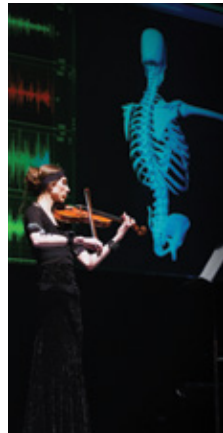
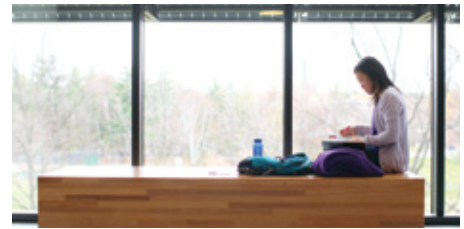
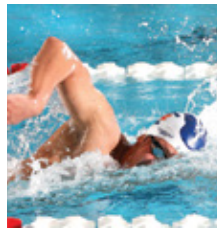
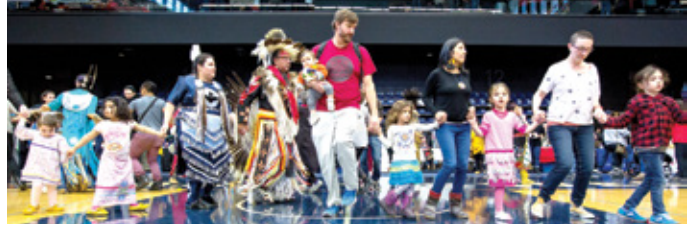
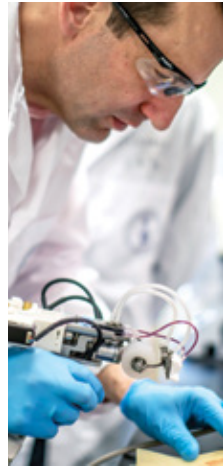


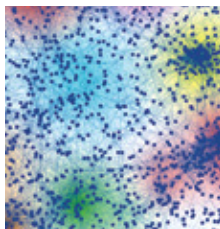
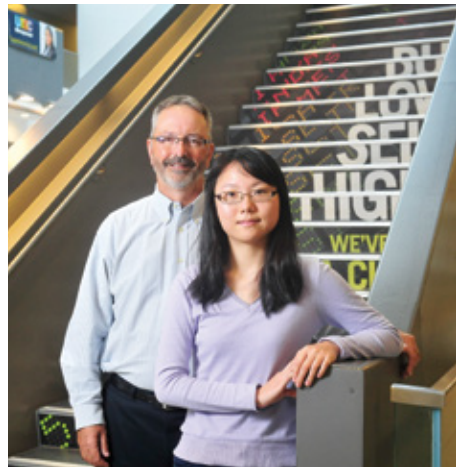
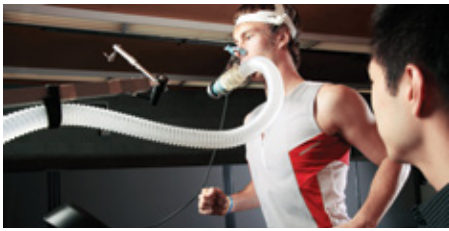
# BOUNDLESS

FINAL CAMPAIGN REPORT



UNIVERSITY OF  
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# TOGETHER, WE'VE MADE HISTORY.

In 2011, the University of Toronto publicly launched the most ambitious fundraising campaign in Canadian history, with a goal of securing \$2 billion built on the twin pillars of meeting global challenges and preparing global leaders. In 2016, with enthusiastic donor support, U of T boldly expanded its campaign goal to \$2.4 billion.

Now, having closed on December 31, 2018, Boundless: the Campaign for the University of Toronto has raised **\$2,641,331,307**, surpassing our expanded goal and setting a new record for philanthropy in Canada.

The extraordinary success of the Boundless campaign is a symbol of the collective belief of **104,059 donors** from around the world in U of T's ability to push beyond the frontiers of research, transform lives through excellence in education, and address the critical issues facing humanity today.

The tremendous impact of this support is captured in the stories that follow. In these pages, you will read about students who have been able to fulfil their dreams at one of the world's leading academic institutions; cross-disciplinary breakthroughs with the potential to save lives; the restoration of beloved city landmarks; groundbreaking and innovative startups; and a galvanized global community of engaged U of T alumni.

These stories reveal how the Boundless campaign further elevated U of T's status as a respected leader in research, an engine for economic prosperity, and an institution poised to take on the many global challenges that lie ahead. Through this historic campaign, our generous supporters, talented students, award-winning faculty and diligent staff have shown what we can achieve when we come together as a community.

**Thank you for supporting the University of Toronto.  
Together, the future is boundless.**



**Meric Gertler**  
*President, University of Toronto*



**David Palmer**  
*Vice President, Advancement*



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# OUR VISIONARY DONORS

A survivor of war who became one of U of T’s first women engineering students. A recent graduate inspired by a pioneering entrepreneur to give back. A graduating class who came together to help renew a centre of student life on campus. **104,059 donors** around the world gave to the Boundless campaign, a community as diverse as the areas they chose to support at the University of Toronto. Our donors’ generosity enables remarkable students to receive a world-class education, enhances U of T’s three campuses through transformative capital projects, and fuels landmark research in an array of cutting-edge fields. Together, they helped make the Boundless campaign a historic success.

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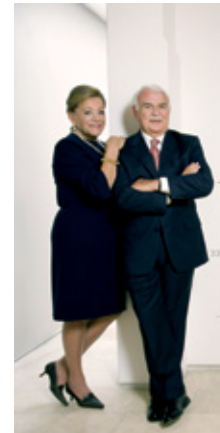
Boundless encouraged new supporters to give—close to 50,000 donors made their first gift to U of T during the campaign.



Boundless received support from around the globe—donors to the campaign reside in 99 countries.



More than 2,000 donors gave in every year of the campaign.



**“I FEEL LUCKY THAT WE WERE SUCCESSFUL ENOUGH THAT I CAN GIVE BACK TO OTHERS.”**

## **PAVING THE WAY FOR FUTURE PIONEERS**

Judith Schurek (BASc 1958) fled the Hungarian Revolution to become one of the first women to earn a degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Toronto. Inspired by the Lester B. Pearson International Scholarship Program, which allows outstanding international students to earn a world-class education at U of T, she gave more than \$1 million to establish the Judith Schurek Pearson Scholarship, along with the Robert Schurek Pearson Scholarship in memory of her late husband.



Judith Schurek (centre) with the Schurek Pearson Scholars Katie Kwang (left) and Katharina Vrolijk (right).

## PRESERVING A VITAL CULTURAL HERITAGE

Ravi Gukathasan (BSc 1982, PhD 1987), CEO of Digital Specialty Chemicals Ltd. in Scarborough and one of U of T's earliest Tamil alumni, gave a historic gift of \$2 million to support the Tamil studies program at the University of Toronto Scarborough. This extraordinary donation is the largest single gift from an alumnus in U of T Scarborough's history, supporting an annual post-doctoral fellowship in Tamil studies as well as scholarships, event programming and digital archiving.



Boundless inspired support from donors at all levels. 73 per cent of donors gave less than \$1,000, underlining how every gift counts.



## RENEWING A TREASURED BUILDING

The class of 6T8, dubbed “the class with brass,” celebrated the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of their graduation by raising \$228,425 to support the Brennan Hall project at St. Michael's College, a renewal of a building beloved by generations of St. Mike's students.





## AN INSPIRING MENTOR

Adam Yao Liu (BA 2009 UTSC, MA 2010 Munk) credits his success in his academic career to Professor Joseph Wong's mentorship and guidance. Inspired by the work of Joe Wong's Reach Project, Adam donated \$500 to the research initiative, which is based at U of T's Munk School of Global Affairs and Public Policy. The Reach Project focuses on the delivery of development interventions around the world to those who need them most.



**Boundless inspired many young alumni to become donors. More than 16,000 donors under the age of 40 supported the campaign.**

## RETURNING A LIFE-CHANGING KINDNESS

Wendy M. Cecil (BA 1971 VIC), who herself received financial help to finish her U of T degree, has given selflessly as a dedicated supporter of Victoria University and the University of Toronto. A champion of student-focused initiatives, she has supported numerous scholarships and major projects such as the Goldring Student Centre at Victoria University, which features the bright and inviting Wendy Marion Cecil Atrium. Cecil is also a committed leader and volunteer. She served as Victoria University's 13<sup>th</sup> Chancellor (2010–2017), the first woman in the University's history to hold the office, and is chairman of the Presidents' Circle, U of T's donor recognition society.



# “I OWE EVERYTHING I’VE GOT TO THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO... GIVING BACK WAS THE OBVIOUS THING TO DO.”

## GIVING THANKS FOR A LIFELONG CAREER

Professor John W. L. Winder (BCom 1954, MA 1955) can trace back his decades-long career as an economics professor at the University of Toronto to the scholarship he received from University College in 1950. That generosity later inspired him to create a bequest that will support an Economics award in his name and establish an entrance scholarship at University College. “I found the process of setting up gifts at the University of Toronto to be very good and helpful,” says Winder. “U of T stands out in this respect, and their approach is fantastic.”



More than 1,600 donors included U of T in their estate plans.

Dr. Vicky Nguyen (left) and her uncle Phu Hoang pictured in 1992.



## ENABLING OTHERS TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Dr. Vicky Nguyen (PhD 2010, MD 2014) and her parents came to Canada in 1991 to reunite with family who fled Vietnam after the war. Now, Dr. Nguyen is helping Indigenous youth through an award named after the late Herbert Bunk, who helped her family settle in Hamilton. Her family's gift to the Faculty of Medicine's Summer Mentorship Program (SMP) was generously supported by her uncle Phu Hoang, who also received support from Bunk and is today the founding CEO of a thriving technology company in California. The SMP increases the representation of Indigenous, Black and economically disadvantaged communities in health care by offering high school students hands-on experience and mentorship opportunities at U of T.

## A LIFETIME OF SERVICE

University of Toronto Chancellor Dr. Rose Patten (Hon LLD 2009) has had a long and active relationship with the University of Toronto, both as a dedicated philanthropist and as a volunteer and mentor, offering her expertise as chair of the Governing Council, honorary patron of the King's College Circle Heritage Society, and member of the Boundless campaign executive. Founder of the long-running Rose Patten Mentorship Program, Dr. Patten has established several scholarships, fellowships and awards, and is an ardent supporter of the education of women, underprivileged children and new Canadians. She is also an Adjunct Professor at the Rotman School of Management, where she teaches Senior Leadership, Talent and Succession, and Governance.



**Close to 7,000 current and former U of T faculty and staff gave to the Boundless campaign, a reflection of our community's commitment to the University.**



**“I’M GETTING THE OPPORTUNITY TO HONOUR MY PARENTS AND ALL THEY DID FOR ME.”**

### HONOURING A FAMILY’S SUPPORT

The celebrated musician Paul Shaffer (BA 1971 UC) says he owes his successful career to the support of his family, including his father, Bernard Shaffer (BA 1936 UC), a U of T grad. Paul supported the Landmark Project’s revitalization of the St. George campus with a commemorative bench in honour of his parents, Bernard and Shirley. The Landmark Project will create an inviting greenscape on front campus, an outdoor oasis that will be enjoyed by thousands of students, faculty, staff, visitors and Toronto residents throughout the year.



## ENRICHING STUDENT EXPERIENCE

Boundless raised over **\$406 million** to support student awards and programs, funding nearly **4,000 scholarships** and **220 student-focused initiatives** such as experiential learning, international internships and research programs, and opening the door to greater opportunity for students in their academic and professional careers. The generosity of our supporters has meant that a new generation of students can bring their unique gifts to the University of Toronto, preparing them to enter an increasingly complex world through collaborative and interdisciplinary approaches to education. The Boundless campaign created innovative learning communities and programs across U of T, supported groundbreaking, student-led startups, and provided generous financial aid to attract and support talented students from across Canada and around the world.

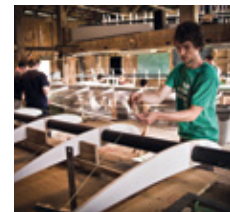
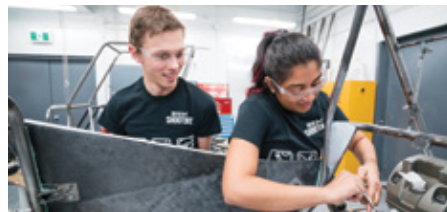
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There has been a 36 per cent increase in the number of undergraduate scholarships and bursaries awarded annually since the start of the campaign.





**“I THINK YOUNG  
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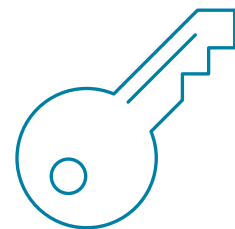
### **BRINGING THE WORLD TO U of T**

Emmanuela Alimlim (BA 2018) grew up in rural northern Kenya and was able to come to the University of Toronto courtesy of the Mastercard Foundation program, which allows young Africans with extraordinary academic talent, the potential to lead, and the motivation to make a difference to attend U of T, regardless of their economic circumstances. Among the many initiatives she pursued while studying at U of T, Alimlim founded Penda Dada, an NGO dedicated to preventing teen pregnancy.

**“THE PRIZE WAS A GREAT MOTIVATION FOR ME TO PURSUE RESEARCH ON NEW APPROACHES TO REMOVING UNEXPLODED ORDNANCE IN CAMBODIA.”**

**TRANSFORMING A WAR-TORN LANDSCAPE**

Anne Oxley and her brother John Irving established the John E. (Jack) Irving Prize in 2013 in memory of their late father, a Canadian industrialist with an affinity for natural landscapes. The prize is awarded to masters of landscape architecture students for work that integrates landscape ecology and landscape architecture. Grace Shaine Wong (MLA 2017) received the award in 2017 for her thesis, which explores employing landscape architecture in Cambodia’s ongoing decades-long postwar recovery process, particularly removing unexploded ordnance while making the landscape more sustainable through irrigation and rainwater harvesting.



**Boundless was critical in fostering greater access to education. Nearly 20 per cent of U of T undergraduates are the first members of their family to attend university, while 51 per cent of first-year students come from a family with an annual income of less than \$50,000.**



## REMOVING BARRIERS TO EXCELLENCE

Wanekia (Kia) Dunn, a Newton Rowell bursary recipient at the Faculty of Law, is one of many talented students who has been able to pursue a U of T law degree thanks to critical donor support through the Faculty of Law's Excellence Without Barriers campaign, the largest bursary-focused campaign at any Canadian law school. "I simply would not be able to afford law school without the many financial supports available," Kia says. "More than that, it allows me to participate in the community on par with other students who may have more resources at their disposal and I've never felt at a disadvantage for financial reasons."

## BRIDGING TWO DYNAMIC CITIES

Natasha Ho (HBS 2016) is one of 80 University of Toronto (Hong Kong) Foundation scholars who, thanks to their scholarship, have been able to attend U of T and apply their world-class education to enrich communities around the world. "The University of Toronto (Hong Kong) Foundation Scholarship opens up so many opportunities," she says. The U of T (HK) Foundation is chaired by founding member and U of T alumna Daisy C.F. Ho (MBA 1990), who leads a team of volunteers, alumni and supporters in enabling deserving students in Hong Kong—a city with one of the highest concentrations of U of T alumni outside Canada—to attend the University.



## STRENGTHENING DIVERSE VOICES

Stephanie Zhou (MSc 2018, MD 2018), who was raised in a low-income family, completed her degree at the Faculty of Medicine with scholarship support, helping to break a multi-generational cycle of poverty. She ardently believes her background has made her a better doctor, and that student diversity is essential in strengthening the field of medicine. Stephanie also helped others from diverse backgrounds reach their goal of applying to medical school through the donor-supported Diversity Mentorship Program (DMP) and Summer Mentorship Program (SMP).

**“WATCHING PRANEIT  
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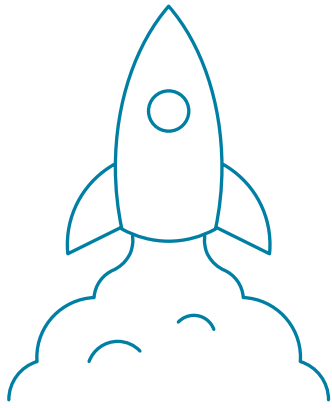
## **TRANSLATING PROMISING IDEAS INTO WINNING STARTUPS**

University of Toronto graduates Manmeet Maggu (MBA 2017) and Rahul Udasi (ME 2016) are the founders of Trexo Robotics, a company that builds wearable robotic devices that enable children with disabilities to walk, and Maggu's nephew Praneit was one of the earliest testers. The pair relied on four donor-supported U of T entrepreneurship hubs to help get Trexo Robotics off the ground: H2i, the Entrepreneurship Hatchery (generously supported by Gerald Heffernan (MMS 1943)), the Department of Computer Science Innovation Lab and the Creative Destruction Lab. This success story demonstrates how U of T's diverse incubators and accelerators operate in an innovation ecosystem that supports startups through various stages of growth.



Praneit (left),  
Manmeet Maggu (centre)  
and Rahul Udasi.



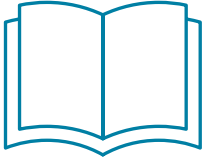


Boundless helped drive student-led innovation by giving student entrepreneurs the security to invest time and effort into new ideas—our accelerators and incubators across our three campuses assist more than 250 student-led startup teams each year.



## SUPPORTING PATHWAYS TO PEACE

Saambavi Mano (BA 2018) holds a Jackman Humanities undergraduate fellowship, and has spent the last year at the Jackman Humanities Institute working with Professor Courtney Jung on a research project on the Sri Lankan Truth and Reconciliation Commission, announced in 2015. Mano plans to apply what she's learned to help bring greater peace and stability to the region. "I'd love to go back to Sri Lanka and work on legal cases," she says. The Institute was established through a transformational \$15-million gift by the Honourable H.N.R. "Hal" Jackman (BA 1953 VIC, LLB 1956, Hon LLD 1993, Hon DHUML 2011) in 2007, a leading investment in the humanities that doubled a commitment he had made five years earlier to the University.



# ACCELERATING RESEARCH BREAKTHROUGHS

The Boundless campaign has reinforced the University of Toronto as one of the world's leading research institutions in a vast range of fields, from biomedical engineering to AI and machine learning, to public health and the humanities. Boundless supported or established **82 chairs and professorships**, attracting and retaining the very best talent for key academic initiatives across our three campuses. Boundless also raised **\$856 million** for leading-edge research with lasting impact, generating multiples of funding from additional grants on initial program investments, and strengthening a vital entrepreneurial pipeline from scientific discovery to commercialization.

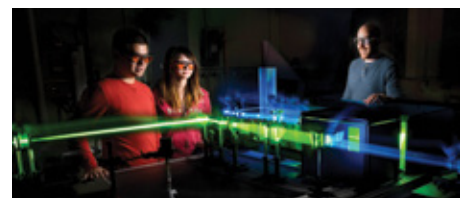
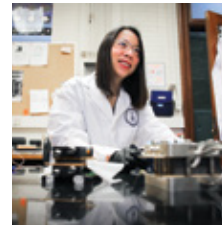
**Boundless helped support more than 600 groundbreaking research centres, initiatives and programs.**



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## “THIS WILL SAVE LIVES.”

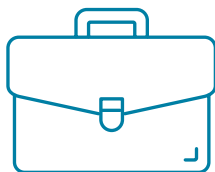
### PORTABLE TESTING FOR A DEADLY DISEASE

Yuxiu (Livia) Guo (BSc 2017) and Seray Çiçek (BSc 2017) are two master’s students working in professor Keith Pardee’s lab in the Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy. They built a portable device operating off a battery that can test a blood sample for Zika or another virus in minutes and provide an easy-to-read result—all at a cost of just \$1 per test. It could be a vital tool for any health-care system stretched beyond its limits. This promising research initiative received support from the Annual Fund.

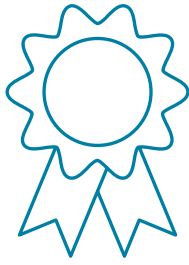


## CUTTING-EDGE CANCER RESEARCH

The Centre for Medicinal Chemistry at the University of Toronto Mississauga is developing compounds that attack various forms of cancer, focusing on signal transducers and activators of transcription (STATs), a group of proteins that regulate several genes linked to multiple indicators of the disease. A \$7-million contribution from Orlando Corporation helped accelerate the Centre's work.



More than 5,500 corporations, foundations and organizations supported Boundless.



The University of Toronto is ranked third in the world for number of citations and second for publications, and U of T faculty consistently win more national and international awards and prizes than their peers at any other Canadian university.



### AT THE FOREFRONT OF HEART HEALTH

Professor Paul Santerre (IBBME) is one of the principal investigators at the Translational Biology and Engineering Program within the Ted Rogers Centre for Heart Research. Thanks to the extraordinary generosity of the Rogers family and their record \$130-million gift to the University of Toronto, The Hospital for Sick Children and the University Health Network, Santerre and his colleagues are working to develop a cardiac patch that could be used following a heart attack. “The ultimate goal would be to build a construct out of our material, seed it with a patient’s own stem cells in the lab, grow the tissue within a couple of weeks and then insert that as a patch to coach local repair.”



## PREPARING FOR A WORLD DRIVEN BY AI

As co-founder of LinkedIn and a partner at Greylock—an influential venture capital firm—Reid Hoffman is widely respected as one of Silicon Valley’s most visionary and innovative leaders. His \$2.45-million gift to the University of Toronto’s Faculty of Information established a chair to study how the new era of artificial intelligence (AI) will affect our lives. His gift was inspired by Hoffman’s mentor, Professor Brian Cantwell-Smith, a philosopher, cognitive scientist and former dean of the Faculty whose research focuses on the foundations and philosophy of computing.

## PRESERVING DEMOCRACY ONLINE

Ronald Deibert is the director of the Citizen Lab at the University of Toronto’s Munk School of Global Affairs and Public Policy and a professor in the Faculty of Arts & Science. Under Deibert’s leadership, the Citizen Lab has uncovered how governments have shaped and abused power online, including the use of increasingly sophisticated surveillance methods. The Munk School was established with a foundational gift of \$35 million from the late Peter Munk (BASc 1952, Hon LLD 1995, Hon DSL 2004 TRIN) and his wife Melanie Munk (Hon DSL 2004 TRIN).



Ronald Deibert  
(right).



## FULFILLING AN ASTRONOMICAL LEGACY

The Dunlap Family has had a long and storied involvement with the University of Toronto, beginning with the late David A. Dunlap, a lawyer, mining entrepreneur, philanthropist and astronomy enthusiast, whose widow, Jessie Donalda Dunlap (Hon LLD 1935), helped fulfill his vision in building an observatory in Richmond Hill in 1935. The telescope would prove to be a critical component in Canadian astronomy. In 2008, following the sale of the observatory land, the Dunlap family was recognized for a gift of nearly \$26 million to create the Dunlap Endowment, which supports the ongoing work of the Dunlap Institute for Astronomy & Astrophysics and its faculty, postdocs, students and staff. Today, the Institute is at the forefront of international astronomical research.

## UNVEILING THE BIOLOGY OF DEPRESSION

Understanding the biological underpinnings of depression is the next great research frontier. Drawing on top talent, over the next several years, the newly established Labatt Family Network for Research on the Biology of Depression within the Faculty of Medicine will pioneer collaborative approaches to depression research, advance our understanding of the biology of depression and foster the next generation of talent. This collaborative network will establish two Labatt family chairs at U of T with links to the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health and The Hospital for Sick Children, and fund a professorship, numerous fellows, residents and early-stage scientists working across Toronto's biomedical ecosystem. The program is made possible through a \$20-million gift from the Labatt family, a testament to the campaign's future legacy.



Members of the Labatt family.

## TRANSLATING RESEARCH INTO INNOVATION

Established through a landmark gift from Terrence Donnelly (Hon LLD 2003), the new Accelerator for Donnelly Collaboration (AcDC) is a cutting-edge biotech incubator dedicated to commercialization at the Donnelly Centre for Cellular and Biomolecular Research. AcDC will “co-locate key academic research platforms with actual industry investigators and startup companies, creating exciting opportunities for the commercialization of our research,” affirms Prof. Brenda Andrews, director of the Donnelly Centre. The Accelerator was made possible through the generosity of Terrence Donnelly, who reinforced his commitment to fundamental research with a \$10-million gift in 2017 to fund basic science and support leading research, adding to his transformative gift in 2002 that helped establish the Donnelly Centre for Cellular and Biomolecular Research. “Terrence Donnelly’s vision has been remarkable,” adds Prof. Andrews. “He’s very interested in how this research supports the development of young researchers in this unique environment.”



## MAKING DENTISTRY AFFORDABLE FOR ALL

While the U of T Dentistry clinic offers reduced-rate dental care, some clients struggle to afford even this low cost, particularly if they need complex procedures. The Access to Care Fund, which is run by the Faculty, helps many marginalized or low-income patients, including seniors and families with children, obtain much-needed care that protects their overall health, boosts employment prospects and enhances their appearance and self-confidence. The Fund received a large boost in the form of a \$500,000 gift from Dr. George Christodoulou (DDS 1985, MBA 2007), the co-founder of Altima Dental, and it also receives support from donors at all levels of giving.







Boundless played a leading role in supporting key research initiatives across the University over a broad range of areas, from the origins of the English language and revolutionary innovations in cardiac repair, to vital partnerships with Indigenous communities across Canada.



**“I AM HONOURED...TO WORK WITH TALENTED SCHOLARS TO HAVE AN IMPACT ON INDIGENOUS HEALTH.”**



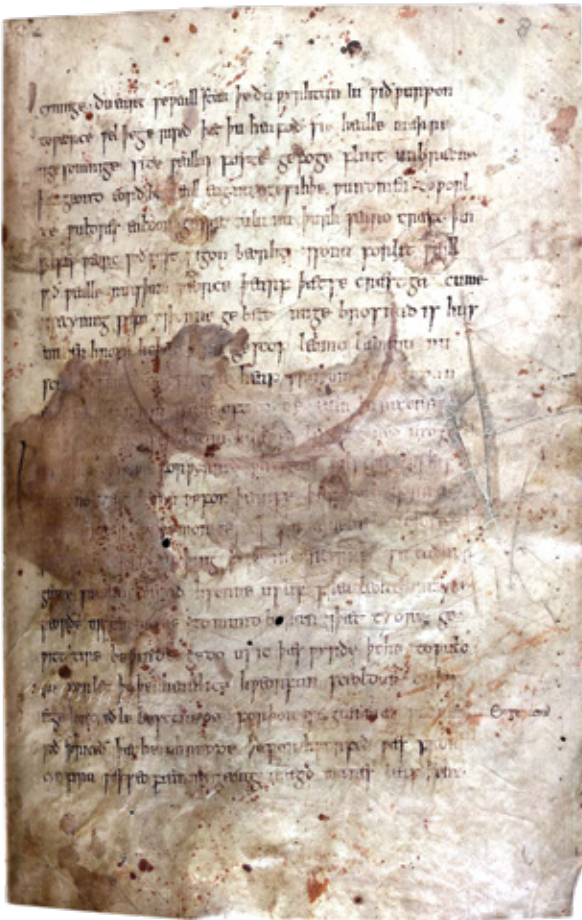
### **TRANSFORMING INDIGENOUS HEALTH AND WELLNESS**

U of T’s Suzanne Stewart, director of the Waakebiness-Bryce Institute for Indigenous Health at the Dalla Lana School of Public Health, is transforming research in Indigenous mental health and homelessness in Canada. Her team is launching a project to update research protocols and guidelines through ethical, community-based research, and their research is already being used to rewrite policies around Indigenous health-care delivery at the municipal, provincial and federal levels. The Waakebiness-Bryce Institute for Indigenous Health was founded in 2014 through a \$10-million gift from Drs. Michael (MD 1984) and Amira (MA 2004) Dan.

## BRINGING THE INTERNET TO SPACE

An award winning team of alumni from U of T's Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering is building satellites so small they could fit in your gym bag. Kepler Communications plans to launch 140 small low earth orbit satellites with the long-term goal of 'bringing the internet to space,' and their first satellite was launched in early 2018. The company credits their early success to support from U of T and programs like Start@UTIAS, funded by University of Toronto Institute of Aerospace Studies alumnus and entrepreneur Francis Shen (BASc 1981, MAsc 1983).

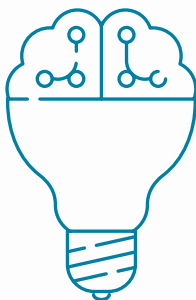




# “THE DICTIONARY OF OLD ENGLISH IS A PORTRAIT OF WHO WE ARE AND WHERE WE COME FROM.”

## UNCOVERING THE ROOTS OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

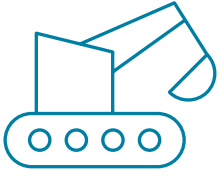
The Dictionary of Old English (DOE) at U of T is using 21<sup>st</sup> century technology to assemble the world’s most authoritative record of the language’s oldest form. This digital database will help entrench our understanding of the English language, offering clarity on the rules that reflect and govern our use of words, as well as setting out the building blocks of human thought, meaning and value. Nearly 600 donors gave a total of \$4.5 million to the Dictionary of Old English, including a \$1.5-million gift from the Salamander Foundation led by president Nan Shuttleworth, an ardent supporter of the DOE.



In the last 10 years, U of T startup companies have together raised almost \$1 billion in investments, and the University has filed more than 750 patent applications since 2010.



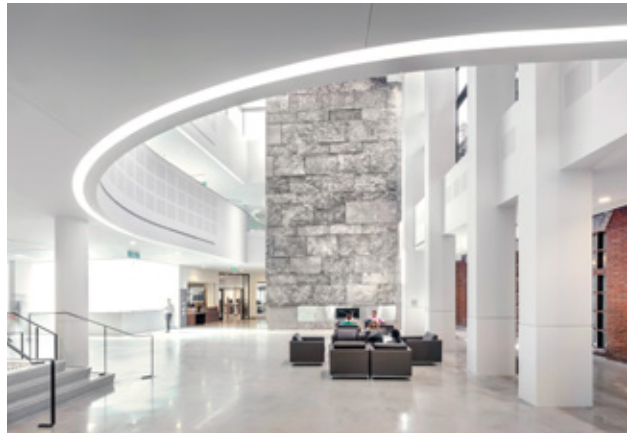
U of T startup Nymi produces a wearable device that leverages the wearer’s unique cardiac signature (or ECG) as a biometric identifier for secure, persistent authentication.



# TRANSFORMING OUR CAMPUS

Boundless raised **\$600 million** to support **41 critical infrastructure initiatives** and many other important renewal and equipment projects that enhanced U of T's excellence in teaching and research, expanded facilities to allow for future growth, and restored and recreated Toronto's dynamic skyline. The visionary generosity of our supporters provided enhanced and accessible learning environments for students and fostered a collaborative working environment for researchers, establishing a permanent future legacy and strengthening our partnership with one of the world's greatest cities.

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# “[O]NE OF THE BEST BUILDINGS IN CANADA OF THE PAST DECADE...”

Alex Bozikovic  
*Architecture critic, The Globe and Mail*

## REVITALIZING A TORONTO ICON

John (BArch 1950, Hon LLD 2011) and Myrna Daniels have been steadfast supporters of the John H. Daniels Faculty of Architecture, Landscape, and Design, contributing more than \$30 million to the Faculty including supporting the spectacular new building at One Spadina Crescent, joining both industry and alumni in backing the project. Their gift of \$14 million in 2008 was the largest of its kind in Canada to a school of architecture, and they gave an additional \$10 million in 2013.



**“THIS IS THE PLACE  
WHERE THE YOUNG  
PEOPLE WHO WILL  
LEAD THE PRACTICE  
OF LAW AND JUSTICE  
IN OUR COUNTRY  
WILL COME.”**

**EXPANDING THE LAW FACULTY  
FOR THE NEXT GENERATION**

In 2012, the Honourable H.N.R. “Hal” Jackman (BA 1953 VIC, LLB 1956, Hon LLD 1993, Hon DHUML 2011) generously donated \$11 million to join with Faculty of Law alumni in supporting the Faculty’s plans for a new building. Opened in 2016, the award-winning Jackman Law Building has made U of T Law a more attractive destination for the most promising students and accomplished faculty members from around the world.



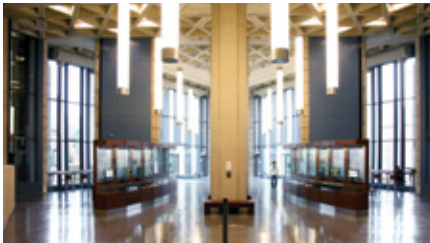
**TRAINING TOMORROW'S  
ELITE ATHLETES**

“It’s a much-needed facility for students and faculty, but also a place to train tomorrow’s athletes, trainers, coaches and potentially future Olympians,” said Blake Goldring (BA VIC 1981) about the award-winning Goldring Centre for High Performance Sport, supported through an \$11-million gift from the Goldring family, in addition to donations from alumni and athletes. The state-of-the-art Varsity Centre also features the Kimel Family Field House, a groundbreaking indoor basketball and volleyball facility made possible through the Kimel family’s generous donation of \$10 million in 2014.



## A LEADER IN PUBLIC POLICY IN CANADA

The expansion of the Munk School of Global Affairs and Public Policy at 315 Bloor Street West was made possible in part through the generosity of the late Peter Munk (BASC 1952, Hon LLD 1995, Hon DSL 2004 TRIN) and his wife Melanie Munk (Hon DSL 2004 TRIN). They helped establish the Munk School with an unprecedented gift of \$35 million in 2010, which at the time was the largest single gift from an individual in the University's history. Today, the Munk School is a globally renowned centre of public policy debate and discussion at the leading edge of the issues affecting the world today.



**Roberts Library Renovations**



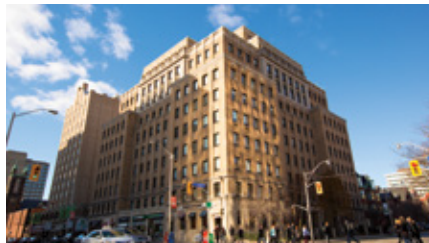
**Max Gluskin House**



**Goldring Student Centre**



**Kimel Family Field House**



**Jackman Humanities Building**



**Highland Hall**



**The Dr. Eric Jackman Institute of Child Study and the Margaret and Wallace McCain Pavilion**



**Innis Town Hall**



**Varsity Pavilion**

## A BUILDING FIT FOR ONE OF THE WORLD'S BEST BUSINESS SCHOOLS

The 2012 expansion of the Rotman School of Management was a major enhancement to one of Canada's most important business schools. The \$92-million project was announced in 2007 and was made possible through significant government support, as well as through the generosity of individuals such as Sandra (BA 1975 WDW, Hon LLD 2007) and Joseph (MCom 1960, Hon LLD 1994) Rotman, Marcel Desautels (Hon LLD 2003), an anonymous donor and numerous friends, companies, faculty, students and staff.



## THE NEW HOME FOR INNOVATION

The Myhal Centre for Engineering Innovation & Entrepreneurship, opened in 2018, was named in honour of one of the Faculty's most loyal supporters, the Myhal family—George Myhal (BASc 1978, Hon LLD 2018) and his wife, Rayla. The two joined Engineering alumni and other donors to help bring the Centre to life, providing a unique interdisciplinary environment as well as innovative learning spaces for students and faculty. Between personal giving and contributions from the Myhal Family Foundation, the Myhals' philanthropy comes to over \$10 million.







## THE DAZZLING HUB FOR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AT UTM

Opened in 2011, the award-winning Terrence Donnelly Health Sciences Complex at the University of Toronto Mississauga is home to a graduate biomedical communications program, research laboratories, classrooms and offices, and the Mississauga Academy of Medicine, a partnership between U of T Mississauga, U of T's Faculty of Medicine and Trillium Health Partners (Mississauga Hospital, Credit Valley Hospital

and Queensway Health Centre). The Terrence Donnelly Health Sciences Complex was supported through a generous \$12 million gift from Terrence Donnelly (Hon LLD 2003), and received further backing from the provincial government and private donors including the FDC Foundation (led by Mississauga real-estate developer Carlo Fidani), which gave \$10 million.

## A LOOK AT WHAT'S NEXT



### A New Innovation Complex

The University of Toronto is developing an exciting centre for innovation where young entrepreneurs and new companies will flourish. The building will offer 750,000 square feet of space for promising startups and key research and industry partners, including the Vector Institute for Artificial Intelligence and Medicine by Design. This much-needed facility will drive innovation and strengthen the University's entrepreneurial ecosystem.



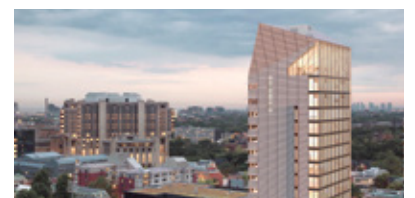
### Revitalizing U of T's Historic Core

The Landmark Project will revitalize the beloved spaces at the historic core of campus and establish a multi-use green space in the heart of the city with the removal of surface parking and the addition of a stunning network of accessible, pedestrian-friendly spaces, unifying the University's heritage grounds at the St. George Front Campus and King's College Circle.



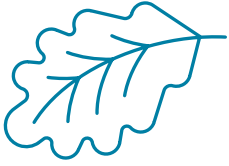
### Robarts Common

This five-storey structure was supported by the generosity of the late Russell Morrison (MA 1947, Hon LLD 2004) and Katherine Morrison (PhD 1979, Hon LLD 2004), along with more than 1,000 individual donors.



### Academic Wood Tower

A 14-storey academic tower, this will be the tallest mass timber and concrete hybrid building in North America.



# ENGAGING OUR ALUMNI

The values and leadership of the University of Toronto are reflected in its diverse network of nearly **600,000 alumni around the world**. Alumni and friends participated in U of T events across the GTA throughout the campaign, and more than **8,800 alumni and friends** now serve as volunteers at the University, an **eightfold increase** since the public launch of the campaign. Boundless has reinforced the University of Toronto as a place where students can make lifelong connections. It has also spurred an increase in engagement and volunteerism among graduates, with wide participation in alumni events such as the annual Alumni Reunion, U of T in Your Neighbourhood, and the SHAKER event series, as well as in mentoring programs that connect young graduates with like-minded leaders in their respective fields.

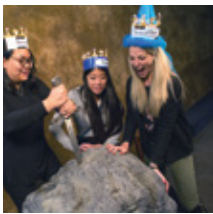
## 8,800 alumni and friends now serve as volunteers at U of T.



68 per cent of donors to Boundless are U of T alumni, reflecting a desire among our graduates to give back.



U of T now has 75 alumni networks in 30 countries, a vibrant global community of U of T graduates.



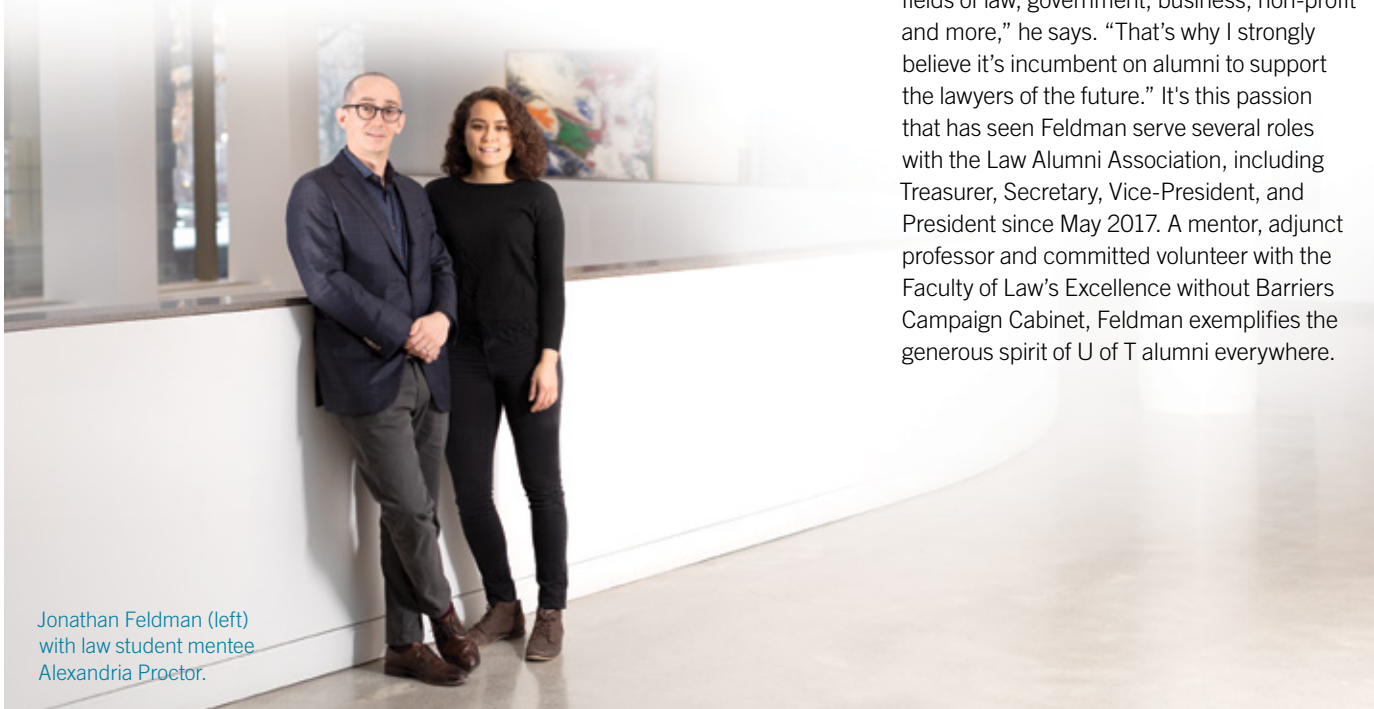
**“AS SOMEONE WHOSE JOURNEY HAS HAPPILY CROSSED PATHS WITH MANY SUCCESSFUL BUILDERS IN ALL SECTORS OF SOCIETY, I KNOW IT IS THE WELL-ROUNDED AND BROADLY INTERESTED INDIVIDUAL WHO MAKES THE BIGGEST DIFFERENCE.”**

## **GUIDING BY LISTENING**

“He’s a big listener. He supports whatever you are happy about, that’s going well for you,” Siobhan Scott says about David Scrymgeour (BCom 1979), an alumnus who has helped students across U of T achieve their career goals in his roles as Adjunct Professor and Executive-in-Residence at Rotman Commerce, along with his participation in a variety of young alumni programming.



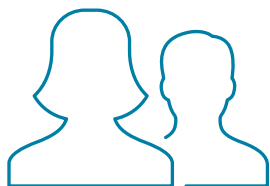
# “I STRONGLY BELIEVE IT’S INCUMBENT ON ALUMNI TO SUPPORT THE LAWYERS OF THE FUTURE.”



Jonathan Feldman (left) with law student mentee Alexandria Proctor.

## INSPIRING LEADERS IN LAW

Jonathan Feldman (LLB 1999) understands just how many doors a law degree can open at the University of Toronto. “This degree has given me and my classmates, and indeed all alumni, a world of opportunities in the myriad fields of law, government, business, non-profit and more,” he says. “That’s why I strongly believe it’s incumbent on alumni to support the lawyers of the future.” It’s this passion that has seen Feldman serve several roles with the Law Alumni Association, including Treasurer, Secretary, Vice-President, and President since May 2017. A mentor, adjunct professor and committed volunteer with the Faculty of Law’s Excellence without Barriers Campaign Cabinet, Feldman exemplifies the generous spirit of U of T alumni everywhere.



More than 2,600 people serve as mentors at the University of Toronto, a remarkable trove of expert advice and guidance for students.



## MENTORING TOMORROW’S YOUNG ENTREPRENEURS

“I make sure to help each student on an individual basis.” Leonard Simpson (BA 1950 UC) uses his decades of business experience as a company founder and entrepreneur to mentor students from the departments of economics, political science and commerce, discussing their challenges in starting their careers or their businesses.



## LEADING BY EXAMPLE

“Education is the most important thing. There are so many ways to learn and it’s never too late.” After overcoming significant challenges and adversity, Samra Zafar (BSc 2013, MA 2014) graduated with a master’s degree in economics from the University of Toronto in 2014 with significant scholarship support. She is currently an alumni member of U of T’s Governing Council.



More than 19,000 alumni and friends have served as volunteers during the course of the campaign.

# VOLUNTEER LEADERSHIP

For nearly 200 years, the University of Toronto has flourished with the support of visionary philanthropists and alumni leaders. The success of the Boundless Campaign testifies to the fact that this tradition remains strong at U of T. Extraordinary volunteers and supporters have enabled the campaign to raise a record **\$2,641,331,307**, and the volunteers listed below were indispensable to these efforts. Thanks to their outstanding leadership and generosity, and the support of thousands of donors, we have set a new record for philanthropy in Canada, advanced U of T's mission to educate brilliant minds, pushed the limits of knowledge, and have built a better city and country for all.

## HONORARY CHAIRS

By virtue of their remarkable and long-standing commitments to this University, the Honorary Chairs are among the University's most esteemed benefactors. In this role, they served as invaluable counsel to the University's Campaign Executive and broader Cabinet in support of the Campaign's highest priorities.



Avie Bennett  
( '95)



Leslie Dan  
( '54, '59, '97)



John H. Daniels  
( '50, '11)  
& Myrna Daniels



Marcel A. Desautels  
( '03)



Stanley Ho



The Hon.  
Henry N.R. Jackman  
( '53, '56, '93, '11)



The Hon.  
Margaret Norrie McCain  
( '55, '96)



Peter Munk  
( '52, '95, '04)



Joseph L. Rotman  
( '60, '94)

*We honour the memories of Avie Bennett ( '95), Peter Munk ( '52, '95, '04) and Joseph L. Rotman ( '60, '94), who served the University with distinction as Honorary Chairs of the Boundless campaign; Honey D. Sherman ( '69, '70) and Arthur Gordon Stollery ( '72), who served as members of the Boundless Campaign Executive, and The Hon. Michael H. Wilson ( '59, '94, '05), who served on both the Boundless Campaign Executive and the Campaign Stewardship Taskforce. We also recognize Michael Wilson's and Avie Bennett's many contributions as members of the Campaign Executive Closing Committee and Avie Bennett's service on the Pre-Campaign Steering Committee.*

## CAMPAIGN EXECUTIVE

The Campaign Executive played a crucial role in developing strategies to engage the University's diverse base of alumni, donors and friends in the Boundless campaign. The Campaign Executive included the chairs of select divisional committees and special campaign committees, as well as many prominent benefactors who have made the University's cause a philanthropic priority.



John Cassaday  
( '81)



W. Edmund (Ed) Clark  
( '69, '12)



Paul Dalla Lana



Michael D. Dan  
( '84, '18)



Victor Dodig  
( '88)



Terrence Donnelly  
( '03)



William Downe  
( '78, '18)



Carlo Fidani



Ira Gluskin  
( '64)



Mitchell Goldhar



Blake C. Goldring  
( '81)



Donald A. Guloien  
( '80)



Steve (Suresh)  
K. Gupta



Daisy C.F. Ho  
( '90)



Clay Horner  
( '83)



Sheldon Inwentash  
( '78, '12)



Sonia H. Labatt  
( '60, '90, '95, '11)



Anthony Lacavera  
( '97)



Brian D. Lawson ('82)  
&  
Joannah A.T. Lawson ('89)



George Myhal  
( '78, '18)



Rose M. Patten  
( '09)



The Hon.  
David R. Peterson  
( '67, '94)



Melinda Rogers  
( '97)



Susan Scace  
( '63, '03, '13)



Francis Shen  
( '81, '83)



Honey D. Sherman  
( '69, '70)



Arthur Gordon Stollery  
( '72)



Kenneth Tanenbaum



The Hon.  
Michael H. Wilson  
( '59, '94, '05)

## VOLUNTEER LEADERSHIP

### CAMPAIGN EXECUTIVE CLOSING COMMITTEE 2015–2018

Avie Bennett ('95)  
John Cassaday ('81)  
Michael D. Dan ('84, '18)  
Victor Dodig ('88)  
Terrence Donnelly ('03)  
William Downe ('78, '18)  
Meric Gertler  
*Chair*  
Ira Gluskin ('64)  
Mitchell Goldhar  
Blake C. Goldring ('81)  
The Hon. Henry N.R. Jackman  
( '53, '56, '93, '11)  
Sonia H. Labatt ('60, '90, '95, '11)  
The Hon. Margaret Norrie McCain  
( '55, '96)  
George Myhal ('78, '18)  
David Palmer  
Rose M. Patten ('09)  
The Hon. David R. Peterson ('67, '94)  
Melinda Rogers ('97)  
Susan Scace ('63, '03, '13)  
The Hon. Michael H. Wilson ('59, '94, '05)

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### CAMPAIGN EXECUTIVE STEWARDSHIP TASK FORCE 2016–2018

Paul M. Cadario ('73, '13)  
Wendy M. Cecil ('71, '05)  
Michael D. Dan ('84, '18)  
Terrence Donnelly ('03)  
Ira Gluskin ('64)  
Judith Goldring ('87)  
David Palmer  
Rose M. Patten ('09)  
The Hon. David R. Peterson ('67, '94)  
Susan Scace ('63, '03, '13)  
The Hon. Michael H. Wilson ('59, '94, '05)

### CAMPAIGN EXECUTIVE STEERING COMMITTEE 2013

John Cassaday ('81)  
Paul Dalla Lana  
William Downe ('78, '18)  
Anthony Lacavera ('97)  
George Myhal ('78, '18)  
David Naylor ('78)  
*Chair*  
David Palmer  
The Hon. David R. Peterson ('67, '94)  
Susan Scace ('63, '03, '13)

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### PRE-CAMPAIGN STEERING COMMITTEE 2010–2011

Avie Bennett ('95)  
Paul Dalla Lana  
Blake C. Goldring ('81)  
The Hon. Henry N.R. Jackman  
( '53, '56, '93, '11)  
Pierre Lassonde ('01)  
Geoffrey Matus ('18)  
David Naylor ('78)  
David Palmer  
Rose M. Patten ('09)  
John F. (Jack) Petch ('63, '13)  
The Hon. David R. Peterson ('67, '94)  
*Chair*  
Melinda Rogers ('97)  
Susan Scace ('63, '03, '13)

### PRESIDENTS' CIRCLE

Wendy M. Cecil ('71, '05)  
*Chairman*  
Doris Lau ('01, '03)  
*Vice-Chairman*

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### KING'S COLLEGE CIRCLE HERITAGE SOCIETY HONORARY PATRON

Sandra Rotman ('75, '07) | 2018–present  
Rose M. Patten ('09) | 2012–2018  
The Hon. Henry N.R. Jackman  
( '53, '56, '93, '11) | 2003–2012

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*Italics indicates honorary degrees conferred in recognition of leadership and excellence in service of the University of Toronto and society.*



## DIVISIONAL CAMPAIGN CHAIRS AND HONORARY CHAIRS

Paul Dalla Lana  
Chair, Dalla Lana School of Public Health  
Campaign Cabinet

Michael D. Dan ('84, '18)  
Co-Chair, Faculty of Medicine Campaign Cabinet;  
Vice-Chair, Dalla Lana School of Public Health  
Campaign Cabinet

John H. Daniels ('50, '11)  
Honorary Co-Chair, John H. Daniels  
Faculty of Architecture, Landscape,  
and Design Campaign Cabinet

Myrna Daniels  
Honorary Co-Chair, John H. Daniels  
Faculty of Architecture, Landscape,  
and Design Campaign Cabinet

The Hon. William G. Davis ('51, '67)  
Honorary Co-Chair, U of T Mississauga  
Campaign Cabinet

Alan Dean ('67, '86, '05)  
Co-Chair, Woodsworth College  
Campaign Committee

Lynn Factor ('12)  
Honorary Chair, Factor-Inwentash  
Faculty of Social Work Campaign

Shari Graham Fell ('65, '99)  
Honorary Chair, Factor-Inwentash  
Faculty of Social Work Campaign

Paul E. Garfinkel  
Past Chair, Department of  
Psychiatry Campaign Cabinet

Blake C. Goldring ('81)  
Honorary Co-Chair, Victoria  
University Campaign

Clay Horner ('83)  
Co-Chair, Faculty of Law Building  
Campaign Cabinet

Heather Hunter  
Chair, James Hunter Family ALS  
Initiative Advisory Committee

Sheldon Inwentash ('78, '12)  
Chair, Factor-Inwentash Faculty  
of Social Work Campaign

Frederic L.R. Jackman ('57, '62, '13)  
Chair, Dr. Eric Jackman Institute of Child Study  
Building Campaign Advisory Board; Honorary  
Co-Chair, OISE Development Board

The Hon. Henry N.R. Jackman ('53, '56, '93, '11)  
Honorary Co-Chair, Faculty of Arts  
& Science Campaign; Honorary Co-Chair,  
Victoria University Campaign

Norman F. Jewison ('49, '85, '01)  
Honorary Co-Chair, Victoria  
University Campaign

Ignat Kaneff ('94)  
Honorary Co-Chair, U of T  
Mississauga Campaign Cabinet

Carolyn Kearns ('72, '74)  
Co-Chair, Trinity College  
Campaign Advisory Group

Melissa J. Kennedy ('87)  
Co-Chair, Excellence without Barriers  
Campaign Cabinet, Faculty of Law

Jacque Labatt  
Chair, Department of Psychiatry  
Campaign Cabinet

Brian D. Lawson ('82)  
Co-Chair, Faculty of Medicine  
Campaign Cabinet

Joannah A.T. Lawson ('89)  
Co-Chair, Faculty of Medicine  
Campaign Cabinet

The Right Hon. Paul E.P. Martin ('61, '64, '98, '11)  
Honorary Chair, Faculty of Law Building  
Campaign Cabinet

The Hon. Margaret Norrie McCain ('55, '96)  
Honorary Chair, Factor-Inwentash  
Faculty of Social Work Campaign

George Myhal ('78, '18)  
Chair, Faculty of Applied Science  
& Engineering Campaign Executive

Patrick O'Hanlon  
Chair, Goldring Centre for High  
Performance Sport Campaign Cabinet,  
Faculty of Kinesiology & Physical Education

Tom Rahilly ('66, '69, '75)  
Co-Chair, Faculty of Law Building  
Campaign Cabinet

Kevin D. Reed  
Co-Chair, Goldring Centre for  
High Performance Sport Campaign  
Cabinet, Faculty of Kinesiology  
& Physical Education

Richard Rooney ('77)  
Chair, New College Campaign Cabinet

Michael Royce ('68, '71)  
Co-Chair, Trinity College Campaign  
Advisory Group

Lionel Schipper ('53, '56, '00)  
Founding member and Former  
Co-Chair, Tanz Centre for Research  
in Neurodegenerative Diseases Steering  
Committee, Faculty of Medicine

John D. Stewart ('95)  
Co-Chair, Woodsworth College  
Campaign Committee

Kenneth Tanenbaum  
Co-Chair, Centre for Jewish Studies  
Campaign, Faculty of Arts & Science

Lawrence Tanenbaum ('12)  
Co-Chair, Centre for Jewish Studies  
Campaign, Faculty of Arts & Science

Mark Tanz ('52, '90)  
Founding member and Former  
Co-Chair, Tanz Centre for Research  
in Neurodegenerative Diseases Steering  
Committee, Faculty of Medicine

Stuart Tanz  
Chair, Tanz Centre for Research in  
Neurodegenerative Diseases Steering  
Committee, Faculty of Medicine

William Waters ('60, '62, '04)  
Honorary Co-Chair, OISE  
Development Board

Mark D. Wiseman ('96)  
Co-Chair, Excellence without Barriers  
Campaign Cabinet, Faculty of Law

Rose Wolfe ('38, '39, '98)  
Honorary Co-Chair, Faculty of Arts & Science  
Campaign; Honorary Chair, Factor-Inwentash  
Faculty of Social Work Campaign

*We honour the memory of Rose Wolfe ('38, '39, '98), who served as Honorary Co-Chair of the Faculty of Arts & Science Campaign, Honorary Chair of the Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work Campaign, was a member of the Jewish Studies Advisory Committee, and was Chancellor Emerita of the University.*

This list represents Chairs and Honorary Chairs of our divisional campaign committees. However, we wish to celebrate the many volunteers across our three campuses who contributed immeasurably to the campaign's success. You can view the complete list at: [uoft.me/boundlessvolunteers](http://uoft.me/boundlessvolunteers)

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# THANK YOU

The Boundless campaign began with an appeal to our many friends and alumni, asking them to support an extraordinarily ambitious vision for the University of Toronto's global leadership and impact. Though we launched this campaign in the midst of the greatest recession we have known, we had confidence in the strength of our worldwide community of alumni, friends, donors and partners—in their caring commitment, their passionate generosity, and their faith in the University to reach and exceed its high aspirations.

Today, we have raised more than \$2.641 billion for the University of Toronto, a record fundraising achievement that belongs to all those who supported the campaign around the globe, from alumni eager to give back and our visionary benefactors and volunteers to our brilliant academic leaders and our dedicated Advancement colleagues across the University.

All of you made this possible. You have collectively shown what can be achieved when we come together to provide life-changing support to talented students in need, support critical research at the leading edge of its field, build magnificent facilities and gorgeous spaces to support future generations of scholars, students and educators, and engage with a vibrant alumni community more than half a million strong.

Your generosity and commitment to the work, mission and values of our talented students, faculty and staff at the University of Toronto have demonstrated that when we come together to address the world's most pressing problems, anything is possible.

**A heartfelt thanks to all the donors, volunteers, faculty, staff and students who have contributed to this outstanding achievement.**



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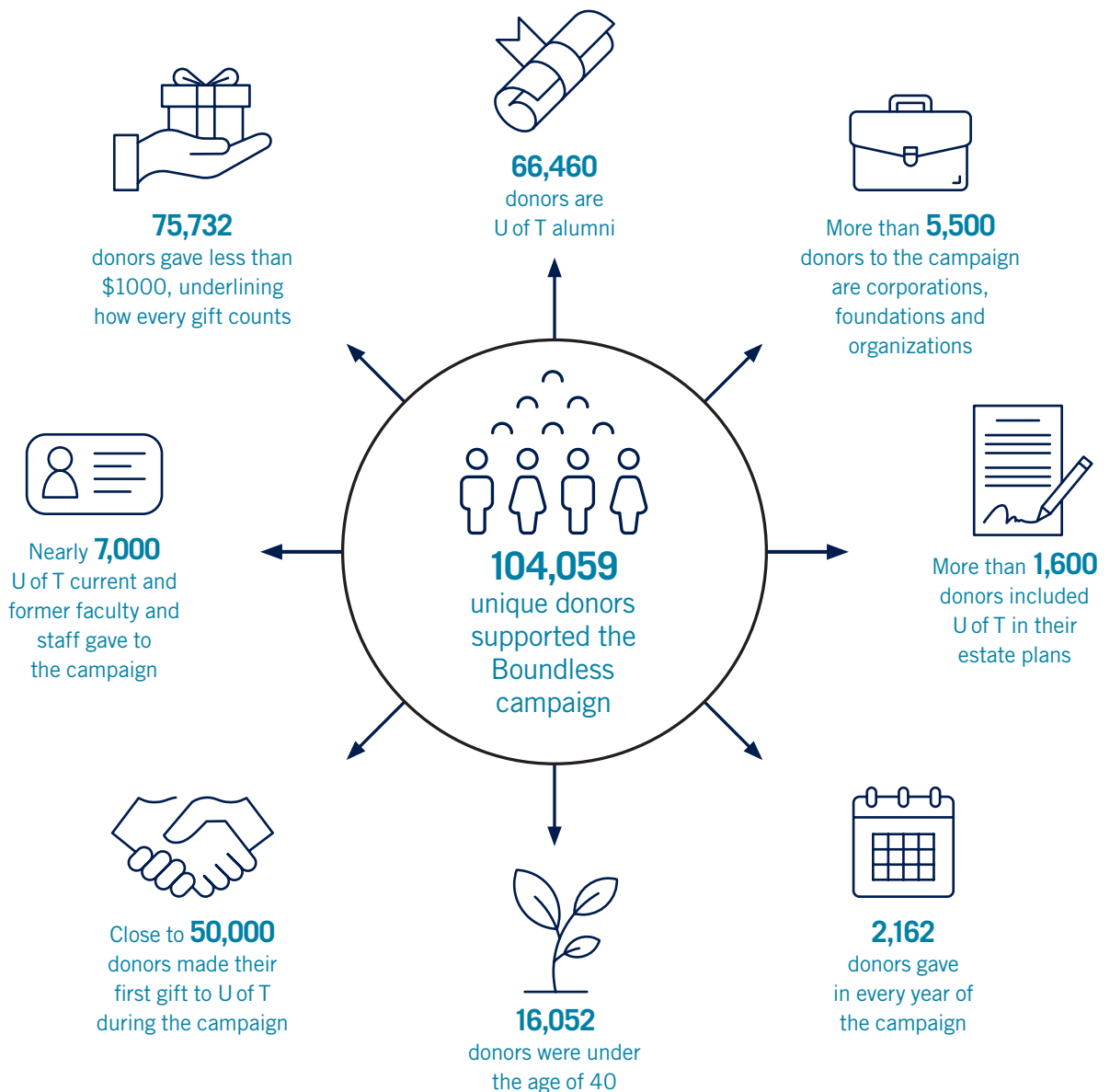
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# BOUNDLESS IMPACT

Boundless: the Campaign for the University of Toronto saw more than 100,000 donors from nearly 100 countries contribute to raising \$2,641,331,307 for the University of Toronto, a record for Canadian philanthropy and a symbol of how U of T's global community continues to imagine a brighter future for our city, our country and our world.

## OUR VISIONARY SUPPORTERS ARE AS DIVERSE AS THE CAUSES THEY SUPPORT



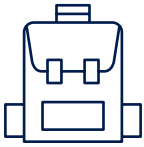
## BOUNDLESS ENHANCED STUDENT EXPERIENCE ACROSS U of T



**\$406 MILLION**  
raised for student  
scholarships  
and programs



**3,969**  
scholarships  
established  
or funded



**220**  
student-focused  
initiatives created  
or enhanced  
through Boundless



**36%**  
increase in the number of  
undergraduate scholarships  
and bursaries awarded  
annually since the start  
of the campaign

## BOUNDLESS FUELLED LEADING-EDGE TEACHING AND RESEARCH IN EVERY FIELD



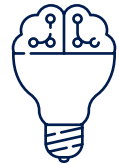
**\$856 MILLION**  
raised for innovative  
programs and leading-  
edge research



**\$264 MILLION**  
raised in  
faculty support



**82**  
chairs and  
professorships  
supported or  
established



More than **600**  
groundbreaking  
research centres,  
initiatives  
and programs



More than **\$1 BILLION**  
earmarked for  
student support in  
U of T endowment

## BOUNDLESS SAW A SIGNIFICANT RISE IN ALUMNI ENGAGEMENT

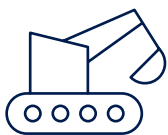


Since the public launch  
of Boundless in 2011,  
alumni event registrations  
have **TRIPLED**



U of T now has  
**75** alumni networks  
in **30** countries  
around the world

## BOUNDLESS TRANSFORMED U of T'S THREE CAMPUSES



**\$600 MILLION**  
raised for  
capital projects



**41**  
critical  
infrastructure  
initiatives supported



More than **30,000**  
young alumni and  
students engaged  
during the campaign



More than **8,800**  
alumni and friends serve  
as volunteers at U of T, an  
eightfold increase since the  
campaign's public launch



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**UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT  
PERFORMANCE INDICATORS**

**FY 2017–2018**

**BOUNDLESS**



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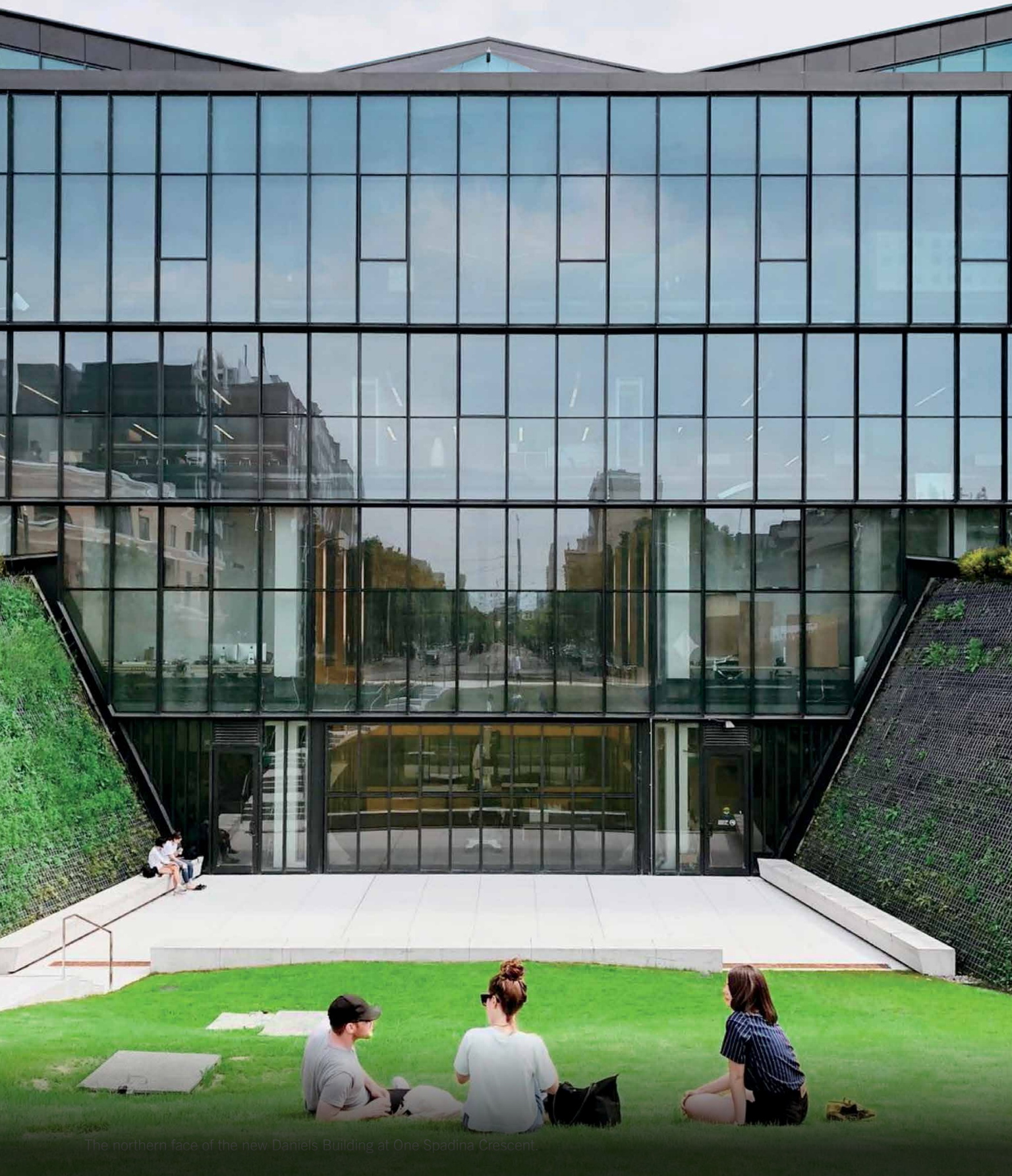
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The northern face of the new Daniels Building at One Spadina Crescent.

The Boundless campaign continued to reach historic levels of engagement and support during fiscal 2017–2018—a strong sign of our community’s shared belief in the University of Toronto’s power to change lives and make the world a better place.

One of the primary goals of the Boundless campaign has been to dramatically increase the number of alumni actively involved in the life of the University, and this past fiscal year we celebrated a significant milestone: a threefold increase in alumni engagement since 2011.

Alumni Reunion broke attendance records, thanks to compelling programming and a highly successful rebranding of the event. We also partnered with the University’s Research and Innovation portfolio to launch the first-ever Alumni Impact Survey—a major study of the economic, social and cultural influence of our global alumni community.

Through our brand marketing efforts, we continued to raise the profile and reputation of the University by providing compelling evidence of U of T’s path-breaking research, innovation and impact—and thus raising awareness of, and creating advocacy and support for, the University’s highest priorities.

The University also experienced remarkable fundraising momentum last year. Through the

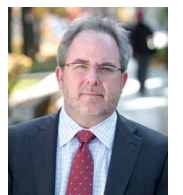
Boundless campaign, we received \$248,719,676 in philanthropic gifts and grants from 19,943 donors—two-thirds of whom were making a second or third gift to the University. Boundless also surpassed 100,000 unique donors last year. These achievements speak to the breadth and loyalty of our supporters and their confidence in our ability to address pressing national and global issues.

This remarkable surge of interest and support from around the world is helping advance the University’s Three Priorities, creating countless opportunities for our students and faculty and helping us reach unprecedented levels of impact.

By helping us drive meaningful change, our alumni and donor community is deepening the value and relevance of our institution and allowing us to contemplate even more ambitious plans for the future. We are deeply grateful for this support and excited for what lies ahead.

Sincerely,

David Palmer  
Vice-President, Advancement



# ALUMNI ENGAGEMENT



Current and future U of T alumni at Alumni Reunion 2018.

U of T alumni worldwide help to generate economic wealth and prosperity, are respected community volunteers and mentors, and are prolific creators of academic works.

In FY 2017–2018, Alumni Relations partnered with the office of the Vice-President, Research and Innovation to implement the University's first-ever Alumni Impact Survey, which provided a comprehensive view of the economic, social and cultural impact of U of T alumni.

For example, the survey found that U of T alumni have created 3.7 million jobs in Canada and around the world. Moreover, our alumni serve on 172,000 boards in both the for-profit and non-profit sectors and have produced more than 760,000 academic, professional and artistic works.

The survey confirmed that U of T alumni lead in every field, as innovators, volunteers and creators. Once the survey results were complete, Alumni Relations helped disseminate these remarkable findings to the University's global alumni community.

Alumni Relations helps raise the University of Toronto's profile and reputation across our city and the world, through hosting compelling programs, events and initiatives. Alumni Relations also provides alumni and volunteers with meaningful ways to connect with U of T ideas, networks and communities of support, no matter where they live.

Last year, the University of Toronto had a record 110,227 touchpoints with alumni and friends—a number that includes the 58,914 attendees at divisional events and the 3,680 people who attended our U of T In Your Neighbourhood lectures.

Alumni Relations also staged 170 events in 54 cities around the world, drawing a record 11,100 alumni and friends—a 15 per cent increase over 2016–17 attendance figures and almost double the number of participants at regional events recorded in 2015–16. As a result, more alumni are engaged in the University's mission and considering ways to contribute to its success.

Our signature alumni event, Alumni Reunion (formerly Spring Reunion), also posted a record 8,553 registrations, thanks to a diverse calendar of more than 140 events, lectures and award ceremonies, as well as a successful rebranding of the entire program in partnership with Advancement Communications and Marketing.

Alumni Relations also continued its foray into the world of Massive Open Online Courses (MOOC) with Richard Florida's What's Your City Doing For You? The course received more than 2,551 enrolments—the most ever for a U of T alumni MOOC.

Assisting the University with student recruitment in key international markets was another important priority for Alumni Relations last year. To advance this effort, we connected prominent alumni with bright, prospective students to discuss their potential future at U of T. Given the increasing engagement of alumni worldwide, we expect this initiative to grow in scale and impact over the coming years.

## ALUMNI DEMOGRAPHICS

### NUMBER OF ALUMNI

583,443

Living alumni (April 30, 2017)

### GLOBAL ALUMNI DISTRIBUTION

197

Countries and territories

### NEW GRADUATES

16,767

June and November Convocations

### AVERAGE AGE OF ALUMNI

50

Years

### AGE DISTRIBUTION OF LIVING ALUMNI

3.3%

Under 25 years of age

14.3%

55 to 64 years of age

21.0%

25 to 34 years of age

13.9%

65 to 74 years of age

18.6%

35 to 44 years of age

6.3%

75 to 84 years of age

16.9%

45 to 54 years of age

5.6%

85 years of age and older



## ALUMNI ENGAGEMENT



### PRIDE OF ASSOCIATION

Our vision for Alumni Relations is to foster and support alumni who are invested in the future success of the University. Through our activities, we give our alumni the opportunity to show their pride as enthusiastic ambassadors, supporters and citizens of the University. We hold alumni events in cities around the world and throughout the Greater Toronto Area, and help affinity-based groups host events that cater to the diverse demographics of alumni. Events are just one of the many ways the University promotes pride of association. In post-event surveys, our alumni indicated a high level of satisfaction with our events:

93%

said our events fostered pride in U of T

93%

said our events created an emotional connection to U of T

93%

said our events strengthened an intellectual connection to U of T

89%

said our events increased the sense that alumni have a stake in U of T's success and achievements

89%

said our events enhanced understanding of U of T's need for support

94%

said our events created a greater sense of belonging to the U of T community



### BOUNDLESS ENGAGEMENT

U of T has engagement opportunities for all alumni, regardless of their age, interest or postal code. Through our regional programming, student and young alumni events, alumni travel opportunities and various other initiatives, we provide alumni with numerous ways to connect with U of T and their passions.

#### Regional Events

170

Events

11,100

Attendees

54

Cities

#### Student and Young Alumni Events

18

Events

4,234

Attendees

362

Volunteers

#### Alumni Travel Program

340

Alumni and guests

40

Trips offered

46

Countries visited



## VOLUNTEER IMPACT

From student career advice, speaking engagements and organizing reunions to participating in governance, alumni associations and Boundless campaign activities, alumni volunteers lend their time and talents to a broad range of projects supporting the University's highest priorities.

8,866

Alumni volunteers advanced the University's mission

187

Alumni worldwide volunteered as regional alumni representatives

115

Alumni activities were organized by volunteers at our regional branches

53

Alumni associations and groups actively promoted engagement within the University community

2,659

Mentors worked with students



## DIVISIONAL EVENTS AND ENGAGEMENT

Alumni Relations works closely with divisional advancement offices within the University's colleges and faculties to facilitate alumni engagement opportunities. During FY 2017–2018, our divisional colleagues helped connect thousands of alumni, students and friends through a diverse calendar of events.

1,054

Divisional events were held

58,914

Alumni and friends attended



## LIFELONG LEARNING

Every year, Alumni Relations organizes dynamic educational programming that provides our graduates with access to the leading-edge research and innovative teaching taking place at U of T.

79

Academic lectures were offered to alumni

35

Divisions, faculties and colleges were represented at alumni lectures

61

Faculty members presented alumni lectures



## BUILDING COMMUNITIES AND CONNECTIONS

Programs such as U of T In Your Neighbourhood and Alumni Reunion (formerly Spring Reunion) —as well as various affinity-based alumni groups—help our alumni to pursue their interests and to access the University as a lifelong resource for ideas, connections, networks and support.

3,680

Alumni and guests attended U of T In Your Neighbourhood events and lectures

16

U of T In Your Neighbourhood events were held

8,553

Alumni and guests registered for Alumni Reunion (May 2017)

142

Alumni Reunion events were held across our three campuses

23

Divisions, faculties and colleges participated in Alumni Reunion

3,610

Alumni and guests attended events held by the Senior Alumni Association, the Soldiers' Tower Committee and other affinity groups



## BRINGING ALUMNI AND STUDENTS TOGETHER

Alumni programming is increasingly focused on introducing students to alumni who can help them make the transition from their studies to their professional lives.

Next Steps Conference

637

Participants attended the Next Steps Conference for graduating students

96%

of respondents said Next Steps helped them feel more prepared to graduate

203

Alumni volunteers participated in the Next Steps Conference to support graduating students

Ten Thousand Coffees

4,282

Users of the mentorship platform across many divisions

3,018

New alumni and student users

336%

Growth rate of alumni and student users

Mentorship

2,659

Alumni mentors worked with students

23

Divisions offered mentorship programs

78

Mentorship programs helped students across the University

Student and Alumni Events

8

Event partnerships with divisions

910

Students opted to receive invitations to future student and alumni programming and events

# FUNDRAISING PERFORMANCE



Gerald Heffernan and his wife Geraldine (1923–2018), both proud graduates of the University of Toronto, seated beside Engineering Dean Cristina Amon, visit The Entrepreneurship Hatchery, home to the Heffernan Innovation Post-Graduate Fellowships.

Thanks to the tremendous generosity of 19,943 donors, the Boundless campaign raised \$248 million in fiscal year 2017–2018, supporting the University's most inspiring and pressing initiatives.

Philanthropy plays an indispensable role in the University of Toronto's pursuit of excellence, innovation and impact by providing the necessary resources to support the most promising students, attract world-leading faculty and fuel next-generation research and teaching.

During fiscal 2017–2018, the University received over \$248 million in philanthropic gifts and grants—the sixth year in a row that the Boundless campaign has surpassed \$200 million in fundraising results.

The Boundless campaign also celebrated a significant milestone in April 2018, when the number of donors to the campaign surpassed 100,000, including thousands of people who give every year and thousands of others who donated to the University for the first time. This extraordinary support, which includes donors in more than 90 countries, is expanding U of T's global leadership across critical areas of knowledge and helping develop the talent, ideas and solutions needed to meet the challenges of the 21st century.

This international community of donors also includes our most generous champions who have made U of T their philanthropic priority. Indeed, in fiscal year 2017–2018, many of the University's most dedicated donors made repeat gifts, building on their already tremendous legacies of generosity and support.

Among them is Terrence Donnelly, who increased his support of basic science and helped establish a new catalyst hub at the Terrence Donnelly Centre for Cellular and Biomolecular Research. As well, the Rotman family, who have transformed business education at the Rotman School of Management, made a transformational gift to the Rotman Centre for Health Sector Strategy. And Chancellor Emeritus Hal Jackman, the catalyst for the new Jackman Law Building, made an additional gift to the Faculty of Law to support student financial aid, and research in investor and consumer protection.

As well, George and Rayla Myhal made a second gift in support of the new Myhal Centre for Engineering Innovation & Entrepreneurship. Kathleen and William Troost extended their support of engineering leadership education. And long-time engineering champions Gerald and Geraldine Heffernan gave a new gift to support post-graduate fellowships in innovation.

Together, these recommitments of support—and many more like them—speak to the enormous confidence our donors place in the University's ability to address the issues they care about.

Fiscal 2017–2018 also marked the University's launch of the Landmark Campaign—U of T's most significant open space project of the past century. The project will remove surface parking in the historic core of the St. George campus and create a stunning network of accessible, pedestrian-friendly spaces, unifying the University's heritage grounds for the first time in decades. The campaign kicked off with a \$1 million gift from the University of Toronto Alumni Association, matched by the University, and also received a generous \$250,000 pledge from the University of Toronto Students' Union. Since its launch, the Landmark Campaign has received a groundswell of support from over 1,600 donors around the world.

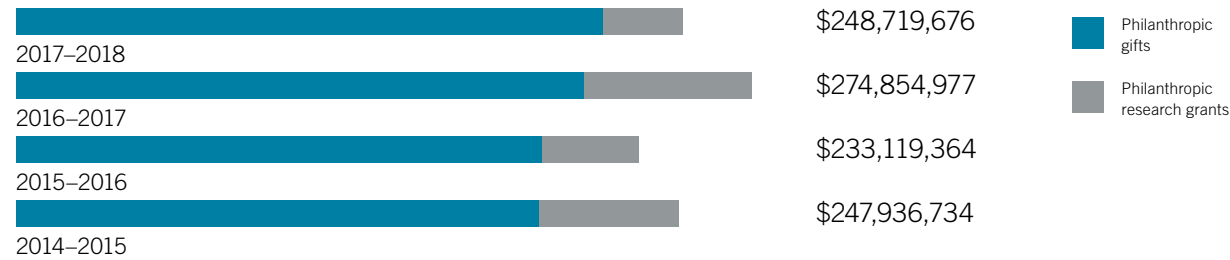
Our core Annual Fund posted yet another record year in fiscal 2017–2018, raising \$13,836,599 from the University's alumni and friends. And our Gift Planning program saw \$19,463,216 from generous alumni and donors who remembered U of T in their estates.

This outpouring of generosity for our institution is creating countless opportunities for students, transforming our colleges, faculties and campuses, and fuelling vital research and teaching that will strengthen our society. The following pages provide data on our fundraising performance in FY 2017–2018.

# ANNUAL FUNDRAISING PERFORMANCE

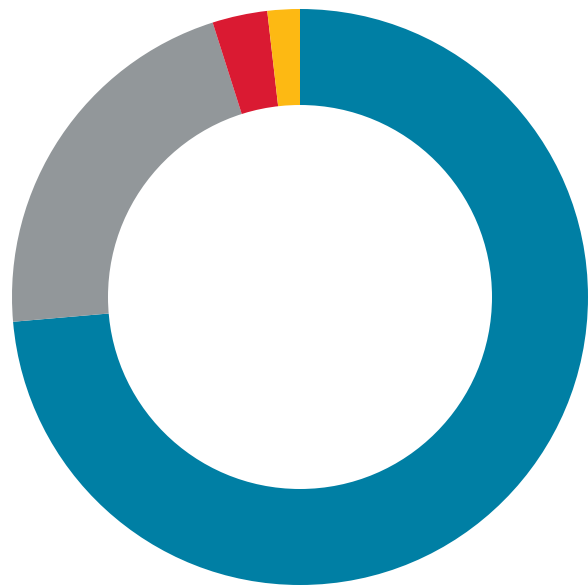
In FY 2017–2018, U of T received \$248,719,676 in philanthropic gifts (\$218,773,145) and philanthropic research grants (\$29,946,532) from individuals, foundations and corporations. This generous support from 19,943 donors is advancing research and teaching excellence and creating countless opportunities for students across all three campuses.

## TOTAL GIFTS AND PLEDGES



## TOTAL DONORS BY TYPE

A total of 19,943 donors supported the University in 2017–2018. Below is a profile of donors by type.



**73.6%**  
14,684 alumni

**3.1%**  
616 corporations

**21.5%**  
4,281 friends

**1.8%**  
362 foundations and organizations

## TOTAL GIFTS BY DONOR TYPE

In FY 2017–2018, total gifts from diverse donor demographics comprised:



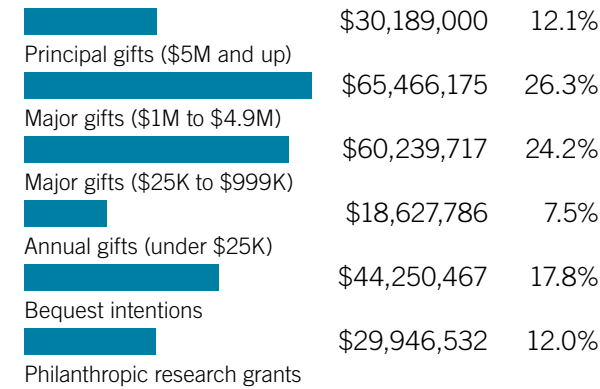
## EXPENDABLE GIFTS VS. ENDOWED GIFTS

Excludes gifts-in-kind and research grants

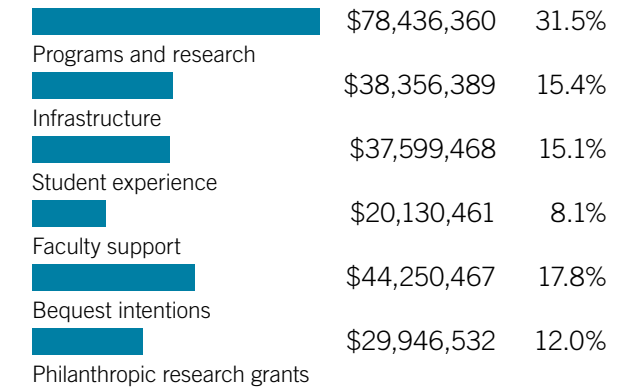
**82%**  
Expendable gifts

**18%**  
Endowed gifts

## TOTAL GIFTS BY LEVEL



## TOTAL GIFTS BY PRIORITY



## PLANNED GIFTS

Over the past three years, U of T received \$107,432,592 in realized planned gifts. During the same period, over 400 alumni and friends of the University signalled their intention to leave a legacy to the University.

Category	2017–2018	2016–2017	2015–2016
Realized Estate Gifts	\$19,463,216	\$23,635,413	\$64,333,964
Intentions for Future Estate Gifts	\$36,433,698*	\$30,745,719	\$19,508,128

\*This includes all intentions booked during fiscal year, including those eligible for Boundless campaign credit and those not eligible.

## ANNUAL AND LEADERSHIP GIFTS

Over the past three years, Annual and Leadership Giving (gifts under \$25,000) contributed more than \$17.6 million per year on average toward the University's highest priorities. Our core Annual Fund, which encompasses gifts made in response to annual and leadership giving solicitations, reached \$13,836,599—a new milestone of support and generosity from the University's alumni and friends.

Category	2017–2018	2016–2017	2015–2016
Gifts under \$25,000	\$18,696,808	\$18,769,282	\$15,480,967
Core Annual Fund	\$13,836,599	\$13,154,229	\$12,219,701

Category	2017–2018	2016–2017	2015–2016
Annual Fund average gift size	\$423.22	\$448.38	\$466.21

## CASH RECEIVED

2017–2018	\$180,947,299
2016–2017	\$157,514,853
2015–2016	\$171,409,519
2014–2015	\$131,496,702
2013–2014	\$143,383,507

## RECONCILIATION WITH AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS, FY 2017–2018

### AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

#### University of Toronto

Monetary gifts	\$150,186,570
Gifts-in-kind	\$16,531,379
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$166,717,949</b>

#### Federated Universities\*

University of St. Michael's College	\$3,336,031
University of Trinity College	\$7,987,780
Victoria University	\$3,067,960
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$14,391,771</b>

Other Affiliated Institutions	<b>\$1,641,010</b>
Other Items**	<b>-\$1,803,431</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$180,947,299</b>

\*These figures include donations received by the University of St. Michael's College, the University of Trinity College and Victoria University.

\*\*Other items:

Sponsorship	\$4,128,229
Externally administered gifts	\$1,000,000
Timing and other differences	-\$6,931,660
<b>Total</b>	<b>-\$1,803,431</b>

The University's audited financial statements for donations are based on cash received and do not include any future pledges or cash-received totals from the federated universities and other affiliated organizations. Accordingly, the audited financial statements for FY 2017–2018 show that the University received \$166,717,949 in donations revenue.

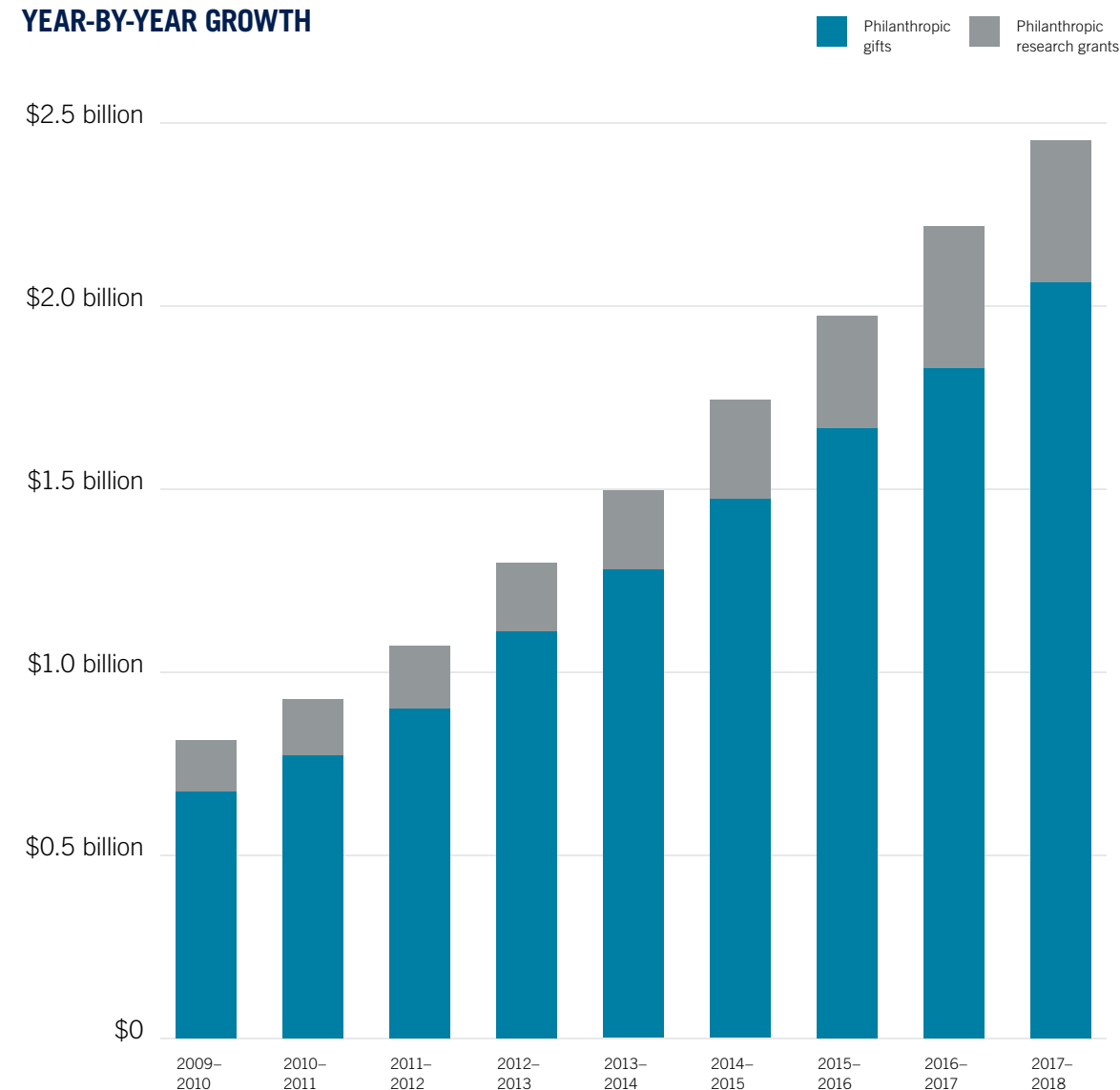
## UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT'S RETURN ON INVESTMENT

For FY 2017–2018, University Advancement's cost per dollar of funding raised was 16.44¢. Over the past 10 years, Advancement's average cost per dollar raised has been 17¢. This average falls below the 35¢ threshold cost for registered charities recommended by the Canada Revenue Agency. It also falls below the midpoint of the industry-wide accepted range of 15¢ to 20¢ for large institutions of higher education.

## BOUNDLESS CAMPAIGN PERFORMANCE

By April 30, 2018, the Boundless campaign for the University of Toronto had raised \$2,483,991,271 — meeting and exceeding its expanded goal of \$2.4 billion. In June 2016, we surpassed the initial \$2 billion goal. And as 2016 drew to a close, President Gertler announced that the campaign would be expanded, with a new goal of \$2.4 billion. This expansion has helped to fund critically important initiatives inspired by the University's Three Priorities of leveraging our urban locations more fully, strengthening key international partnerships, and reimagining and reinventing undergraduate education. The amounts below represent cumulative gifts to the Boundless campaign received as of April 30, 2018.

## YEAR-BY-YEAR GROWTH



### TOTAL GIVING BY TYPE

Confirmed pledges	\$1,507,809,933	60.7%
Future bequest intentions*	\$71,819,276	2.9%
Gifts-in-kind	\$248,701,179	10.0%
Realized planned gifts	\$237,307,975	9.6%
Sponsorships	\$18,203,211	0.7%
Research grants	\$400,149,696	16.1%

\*As of FY 2016–2017, the University counts future bequest intentions, provided they meet the industry standard established by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

### TOTAL GIVING BY PRIORITY AREA

Programs and research	\$801,026,238	32.2%
Infrastructure	\$596,315,399	24.0%
Student experience	\$370,810,376	14.9%
Faculty support	\$243,870,286	9.8%
Bequest intentions	\$71,819,276	2.9%
Research grants	\$400,149,696	16.15%

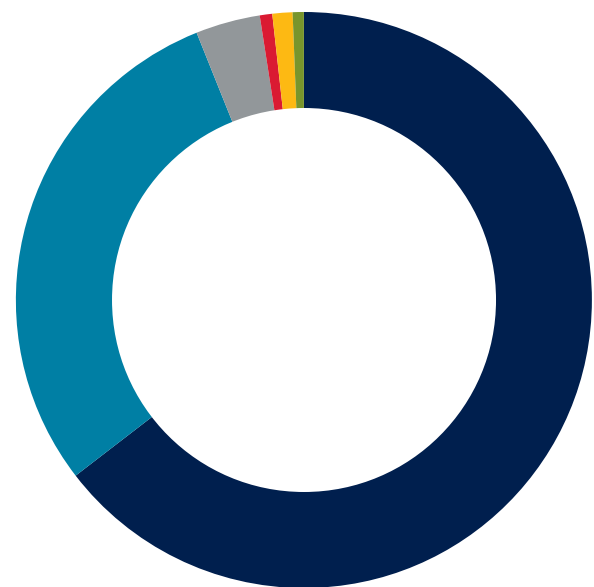
### TOTAL GIFTS BY DONOR TYPE

Dollars Raised: \$2,483,991,271

Alumni	\$945,727,462
Friends	\$372,694,731
Corporations	\$318,616,457
Foundations	\$363,196,523
Organizations	\$83,606,403
Research grants	\$400,149,696

### TOTAL DONORS BY TYPE

Donor Count: 101,196



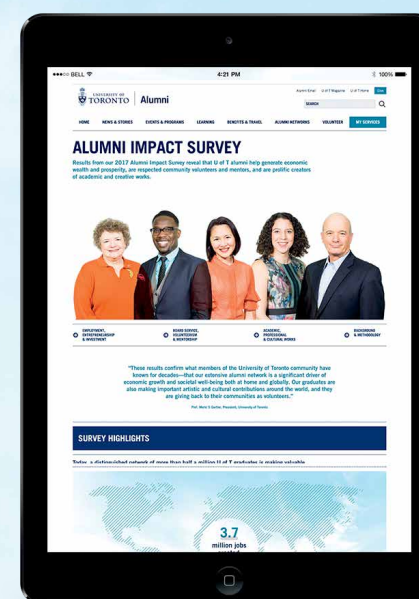
64.6%	65,332 alumni
29.4%	29,716 friends
3.6%	3,666 corporations
0.7%	708 foundations
1.1%	1,142 organizations
0.6%	632 research grantmakers

### EXPENDABLE GIFTS VS. ENDOWED GIFTS

Excludes gifts-in-kind and research grants

**74%** Expendable gifts  
**26%** Endowed gifts

# ADVANCEMENT COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING





The Advancement Communications and Marketing team (ACM) plays a critical role in supporting the University of Toronto's advancement mandate. A full-service, in-house marketing and communications agency, ACM develops and implements integrated marketing strategies and communications solutions to help drive alumni engagement and philanthropic investment in the University of Toronto. ACM's suite of services includes strategic planning, market research, copywriting, graphic design, video production, digital and social media strategy, social media community management, web development and implementation, channel planning and more. ACM also regularly collaborates with the University of Toronto Communications team (UTC) on a variety of brand marketing initiatives aimed at raising the profile and reputation of U of T at large.

Throughout FY 2017–2018, ACM worked on more than 2,000 fundraising and alumni relations marketing and communications projects including gift proposals, stewardship and gift planning initiatives, divisional and departmental cases for support, donor stories, integrated event marketing support, mass media

initiatives and more. ACM also provided social media community management for alumni engagement purposes, worked on direct marketing campaigns for annual giving, and supported numerous DUA and divisional e-marketing initiatives.

In addition, ACM oversees and manages nine alumni and fundraising websites including donate.utoronto.ca, boundless.utoronto.ca, alumni.utoronto.ca, the Brand Portal, the Chancellors' Circle of Benefactors, and the University's Leadership Council portals. The ACM team provides a range of services to divisional and institutional partners, including ongoing content development, digital strategy advice, information architecture and user experience services, technical support, and digital and social media channel monitoring, performance assessment and optimization. This work is particularly critical as a higher proportion of donors opt to give online, and our younger alumni rely entirely on online engagement to keep up-to-date on various events and activities.

During FY 2017–2018, the Advancement Communications and Marketing team delivered:



## HIGHLIGHTS

In FY 2017–2018, ACM worked with the University of Toronto's many divisions to help advance their fundraising and alumni engagement goals. Additionally, ACM led a number of important initiatives to raise the profile and reputation of the U of T brand locally and globally. Some highlights include:

### Alumni Impact Survey

Working closely with the office of the Vice-President, Research & Innovation and Alumni Relations, ACM developed the marketing strategy, creative positioning and multichannel communications approach to promote the University's first-ever Alumni Impact Survey (AIS). This work, which involved creating a series of videos, print and digital advertising, a digital hub, an email campaign and various social media posts, helped drive survey participation and, later on, enabled the University to convey the survey's impressive results to alumni around the world.

### Brand Portal and Impact Presentation

ACM continued to enhance the heavily used online brand portal, which provides an overview of the brand strategy, and shares templates, guidelines, marketing communications resources and project-specific tools with all University divisions. ACM also updated the University-wide Impact Presentation to reflect the latest rankings and statistics. This suite of materials is a vital tool used by University leaders in alumni and recruitment markets locally, nationally and globally. The site has also proven to be a valuable tool for faculties and divisions at all three campuses. The average time spent on site is four minutes, with 2.5 pages visited each time and 3,000 total sessions last year.

### Reimagining Alumni Reunion

In close collaboration with Alumni Relations, ACM launched a new creative strategy for the event, and developed a multi-channel marketing and communications experience focused on the transformative nature of one's student days at U of T. The "So Many Beginnings" campaign showcased alumni stories about moments of self-discovery and accomplishment and the people and places they encountered on campus. Through digital storytelling, video and print content, social media and at-event experiences, we invited alumni to revisit pivotal U of T moments and create new ones at Alumni Reunion. The campaign fostered high levels of engagement on social media and helped break registration records for the event.

### International & Entrepreneurship Leadership Councils

Supporting the Vice-President of Advancement's Office, ACM built and launched websites for the University's Entrepreneurship Leadership Council and its four International Leadership Councils. The website is perceived as a useful tool by both internal users and members of the councils.

### Entrepreneurship @ U of T

In 2017, ACM partnered with U of T's Innovation and Partnerships office to develop strategic and creative positioning to fuel interest in and engagement with U of T's innovation and entrepreneurship network. Building on this foundational work, ACM and UTC launched a fully integrated multichannel campaign in 2018 to promote Entrepreneurship Week at U of T. Media included print ads, transit shelter ads, paid posts on social media channels and strategic ad buys on websites (e.g. Forbes, The Wall Street Journal, Entrepreneurship.com) and a variety of event collateral materials. The campaign performed very well on all channels, significantly exceeding all benchmarks and demonstrating high-level engagement on all channels including social media, where LinkedIn email open rates exceeded industry benchmarks by 50%.

### Chancellors' Circle of Benefactors

Recognizing the long tradition of philanthropy at U of T, Advancement launched the Chancellors' Circle of Benefactors (CCB) in 2018—a new donor recognition society that celebrates the University's most generous donors past and present. ACM helped design the donor wall, created the CCB website, and drafted the remarks for the society's successful inaugural event.

### Boundless Newsletter

Working closely with divisions and Advancement leadership, ACM publishes a quarterly campaign newsletter, which highlights significant gifts to the University, alumni initiatives, global university rankings and other points of pride. The newsletter, which reaches 3,400 people, has an open rate of 40 per cent—significantly beyond industry standards.

### Social Media

During FY 2017–2018, our digital team made 3,680 social media posts. These posts received more than 52 million impressions—a remarkable result that reflects the quality of our social content and the strength of our online outreach. Our strategic engagement with alumni and influencers with large social media followings helped amplify our messages and increased the number of mentions, retweets and likes of our various posts.

# CONCLUSION

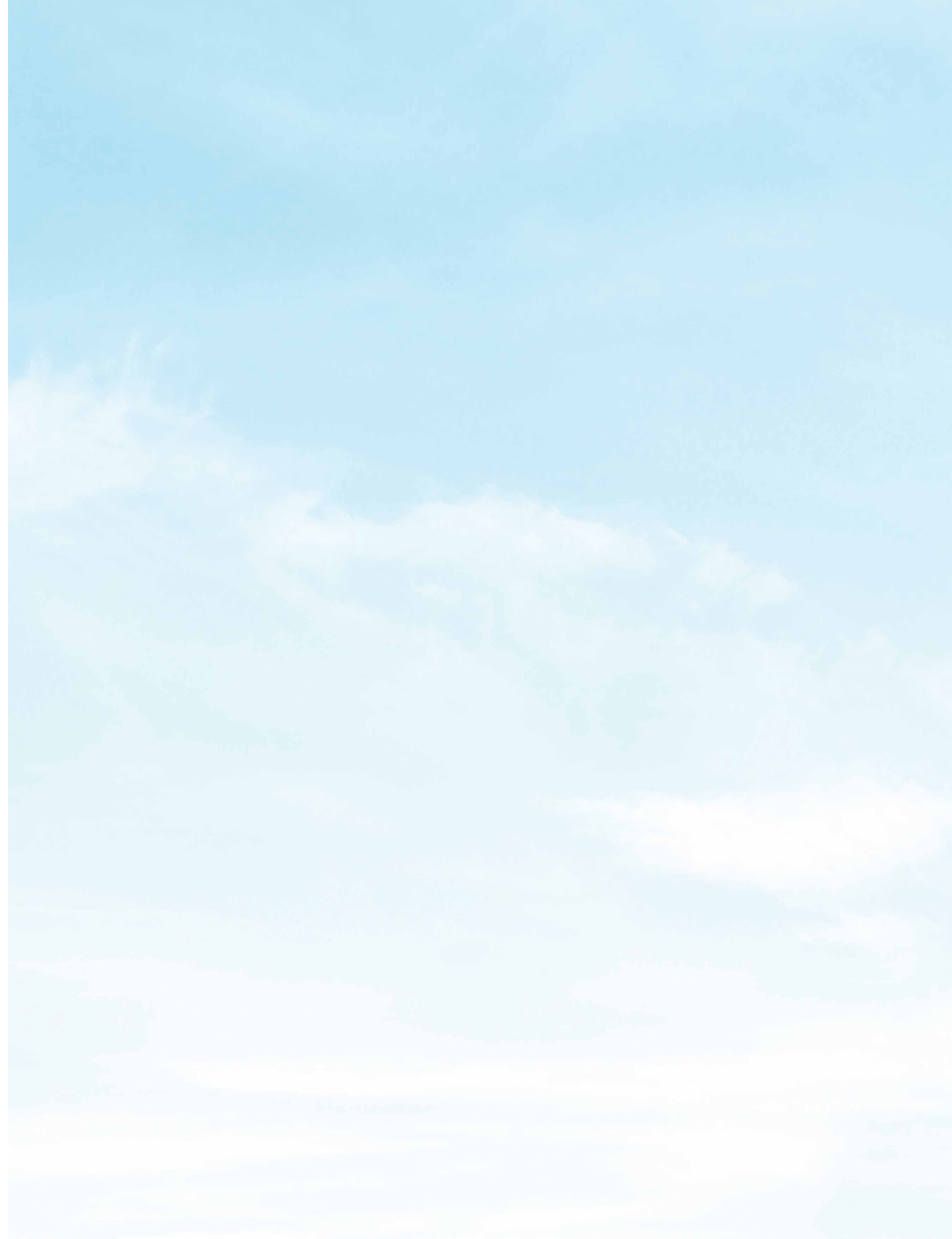
In surpassing the Boundless campaign's expanded goal of \$2.4 billion, our alumni and donor community has responded with unprecedented levels of engagement and support—more than 100,000 donors is a remarkable and historic achievement. And, thanks to the vision and aspiration of our academic leaders who are driving compelling initiatives across our three campuses, the University has been able to attract this support from all over the world.

The expanded campaign has also allowed the University community to rally behind its Three Priorities of leveraging our urban locations more fully, strengthening key international partnerships and reimagining and reinventing undergraduate education.

Through our alumni and community programming, we are engaged with communities across our urban region like never before. As well, the University of Toronto has never been more internationally focused, with

20% of our students coming from abroad and more partnerships with global universities than ever—Boundless has played a significant role in this growing international recognition. And thanks to the generosity of our donors, today the University's students receive record levels of financial support, through both merit- and needs-based awards, while new and innovative programs are continually being created and funded.

As we transition out of the Boundless campaign and prepare ourselves for even greater heights of alumni engagement and fundraising achievement, the Division of University Advancement is eager to play a supporting role in the next exciting chapter in the University's history. U of T will continue to build a more prosperous and sustainable future for Canadians and people everywhere. Together, the future is boundless.



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## A little more than seven years ago,

the University of Toronto publicly launched the most ambitious fundraising campaign in Canadian history, with a goal of securing \$2 billion under the twin pillars of meeting global challenges and preparing global leaders.

Our worldwide community of donors embraced the campaign warmly. Thanks to their extraordinary commitment and enthusiasm, we met our original target ahead of schedule and expanded the campaign goal to \$2.4 billion. Our remarkable momentum continued, and by the time we concluded our campaign on December 31, 2018, we had raised more than \$2.6 billion in donations—a new record for philanthropy in Canada.

While impressive, this extraordinary achievement is more than just a number—it is a symbol of the collective belief of more than 100,000 donors in U of T's power to change lives and make our world a better place.

By supporting the campaign, our donors have helped us attract brilliant scholars, nurture bright students, build outstanding facilities and launch groundbreaking initiatives that address many of the most significant issues of our time.

As we achieve our ambitious goals, we see even greater opportunities for impact and excellence in the future. The tremendous success of the Boundless campaign has helped advance U of T's global position as a leader in research, an engine of local and national prosperity and a positive force in addressing the global challenges that lie ahead. Through this historic campaign, we have shown the world that when we come together, anything is possible.

Of course, a campaign of this scale and ambition could not have succeeded without a core group of donors, volunteers and leaders who share the conviction that U of T can make a decisive difference in the world. As one of our most dedicated supporters, you have played a tremendously important role in helping us make history, and we are deeply grateful for your leadership and support.

In these pages, we have highlighted the impact of giving to the Boundless campaign and the profoundly positive effect our visionary donors have had on our institution and the world beyond. We have also included the names of the core volunteers and leaders who advised our campaign and contributed so much time and effort to its success. We hope you enjoy this record of impact and leadership, which speaks to the wonderful legacy you have given to this university.

Together, the future is boundless.



**MERIC GERTLER**  
President, University of Toronto



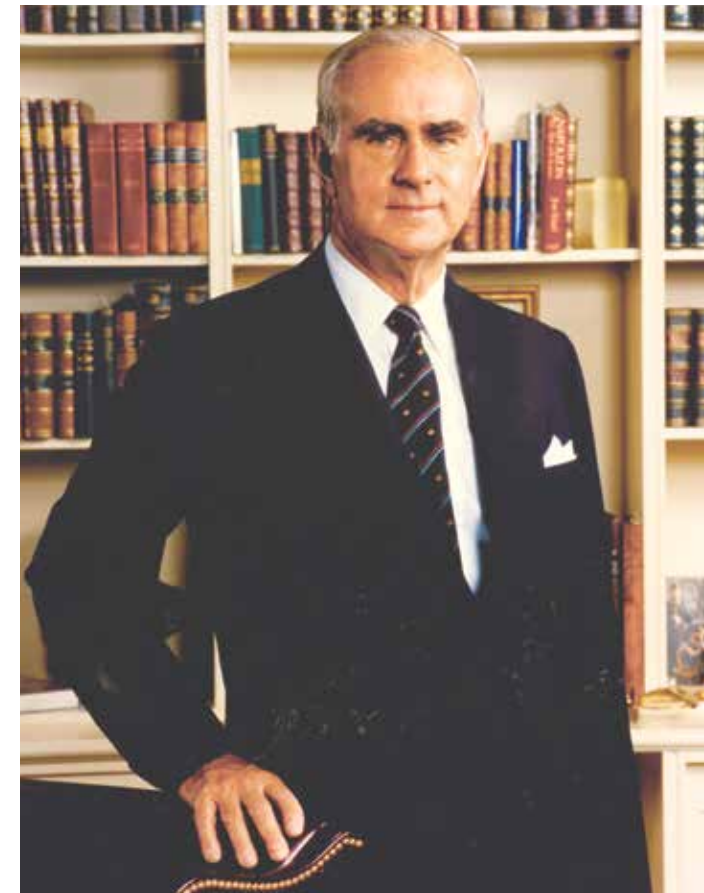
**DAVID PALMER**  
Vice President, Advancement



## The Honourable Henry N.R. Jackman

As one of the University of Toronto's greatest champions and benefactors, U of T Chancellor Emeritus Hal Jackman has sparked a renaissance in humanities research at the Faculty of Arts & Science and revitalized our Faculty of Law. Over the years, he has donated more than \$56 million to U of T, including \$37 million during the Boundless campaign for the Jackman Humanities Building, the Jackman Humanities Institute, the Jackman Law Building, numerous scholarships, as well as various priorities at Victoria University.

In 2012, Hal Jackman (BA 1953 VIC, JD 1956, Hon. LLD 1993, Hon. DHumL 2001) donated \$11 million to support the Faculty of Law's plans for a new building. The award-winning Jackman Law Building, which opened in 2016, is already making U of T Law a more attractive destination for the most promising students and accomplished faculty members from around the world.



During the Boundless campaign, Hal Jackman made a \$15-million gift that led to the creation of the Jackman Humanities Institute, building upon a \$15-million investment in cross-disciplinary scholarship in the humanities ten years earlier.

*“It makes me very proud and somewhat humble that this is the place where the young people who will lead the practice of law and justice in our country will come.”*

— THE HONOURABLE HAL JACKMAN

Jackman and University dignitaries at the ribbon-cutting for the Jackman Law Building.

Left to right: Campaign Co-Chair Tom Rahilly, Chancellor Emeritus Michael Wilson, the Hon. Hal Jackman, Dean Ed Iacobucci, Governing Council Chair Shirley Hoy, Minister of Foreign Affairs Chrystia Freeland, U of T President Meric Gertler and MP Arif Virani.



## Peter and Melanie Munk

Peter and Melanie Munk have left an indelible mark on the University of Toronto. Their remarkable generosity to U of T totals more than \$51 million, including a landmark donation of \$35 million they made during the Boundless campaign to create the Munk School of Global Affairs and Public Policy—an academic powerhouse that advances our understanding of international social, political and economic issues.

*“U of T is what made me a Canadian.”*

— PETER MUNK



The late Peter Munk (BAsc 1952, Hon. LLD 1995, Hon. DSL 2004 TRIN) proudly wearing his Order of Canada pin and signature fedora. Concern for Canada's place in the world and a passion for higher education were driving forces in Peter Munk's life.



In 2012, the Munk School of Global Affairs officially opened its newly renovated and restored building at 315 Bloor Street West. The headquarters doubled the amount of space for students, faculty and staff, and created a home for the flagship Master of Global Affairs program and the Citizen Lab.

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Front row, left to right: Janice Gross Stein, former Director of the Munk School of Global Affairs; Leonel A. Fernández Reyna, former President of the Dominican Republic; Melanie and Peter Munk; John Baird, former Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Second row: David Naylor, U of T President Emeritus; Brian Mulroney, former Prime Minister of Canada; Judy Goldring, former Vice-Chair of U of T's Governing Council; Meric Gertler, U of T President.

Back row: Graham Smith, Master of Global Affairs student; Natalie and Cheyne Munk.



In 2015, the University celebrated the fifth anniversary of Peter and Melanie Munk's extraordinary gift and the creation of the Munk School of Global Affairs and Public Policy.

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Left to right: Melanie Munk, Peter Munk and U of T President Meric Gertler.



Peter and Melanie Munk (Hon. DSL 2004 TRIN) are two of the University's most generous benefactors. The Munk School of Global Affairs (left) is educating Canada's future leaders in global affairs and helping put Canada's voice on the world stage.



## The Rogers Foundation

Through many years of generous philanthropy, the Rogers family has built an incredible legacy at the University of Toronto, transforming research, enriching student life, and making a deep and lasting impact on engineering and health care in Canada. Their remarkable \$130-million donation to U of T, SickKids and the University Health Network created the Ted Rogers Centre for Heart Research and was the largest private health-care donation in Canadian history. The gift—of which U of T received \$41 million—builds on a legacy of giving to the University that exceeds \$70 million.

*“We want fewer Canadians to experience heart failure and to have those who do, live much longer.”*

— LORETTA ROGERS

Loretta Rogers announcing the \$130-million gift to U of T, SickKids and UHN.



To honour the memory of Edward S. “Ted” Rogers Jr. (BA 1956 TRIN, Hon. DSL 1997 TRIN, Hon. LLD 2002), the Rogers Foundation made a \$130-million donation in 2014 to create the Ted Rogers Centre for Heart Research. Thanks to this extraordinary gift, researchers at U of T, SickKids and UHN will transform and improve the future of heart health for children, adults and families across Canada and around the world, through an integrated program of outstanding research, education and clinical care.



New collaboration: Ian Scott (middle, SickKids) and Anthony Gramolini (right, U of T) are examining the role of unexplored proteins in the heart to gauge their potential involvement in heart failure. This contributes to work by Dr. Seema Mital (left, SickKids, Ted Rogers Centre scientific lead), who investigates how genetic defects in these areas contribute to childhood heart disease.



The Rogers gift made during Boundless builds on their previous generosity, which includes a \$25-million gift to endow the Edward S. Rogers Sr. Department of Electrical & Computer Engineering, as well as scholarships, research chairs and support to Trinity College.

Front row, left to right: Loretta Rogers, Jack Rogers, Edward Rogers, and Dr. Barry Rubin, Medical Director, Peter Munk Cardiac Centre.

Back row, left to right: Dr. Mike Apkon, former President of The Hospital for Sick Children, U of T President Meric Gertler, Martha Rogers, Alan Horn, Chair, Rogers Foundation and President and CEO, Rogers Telecommunications Limited, Suzanne Rogers, Chloe Rogers and Edward Rogers.

## The Rotman Family

The Rotman Family, over many decades of support, has completely transformed management education in Canada. With gifts that total more than \$70 million, including \$53 million during the Boundless campaign, the family has championed research, infrastructure and innovation at the Rotman School of Management. Today, thanks to their tremendous legacy of support, the Rotman School ranks among the world's top business schools.

A landmark gift of \$30 million from the estate of Joseph Rotman created the \$45-million Rotman Catalyst Fund. This venture fund will support potentially game-changing initiatives that will take the School to the next level of global impact.



*“Breadth of knowledge is critical to developing high-value decision-makers for today’s business world.”*

— JOSEPH ROTMAN



Groundbreaking for the Rotman Expansion.

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Left to right: Marcel Desautels, former Dean Roger Martin, the late Joseph Rotman, Sandra Rotman and former U of T President David Naylor.



Sandra Rotman (BA 1975 WDW, Hon. LLD 2007) and Joseph Rotman (MCom 1969, Hon. LLD 1994) gave generously to help build the Rotman School of Management and in 2007, made significant contributions to the School's Martin Prosperity Institute. Today, the Rotman School of Management is consistently ranked as the number one business school in Canada and among the world's best.

In 2018, the Rotman family made a significant commitment to health-care management research at the Rotman School. The Sandra Rotman Centre for Health Sector Strategy is helping develop ideas and talent for managing complex health-care organizations.

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Front row, left to right: Harrison Rotman and Phoebe Rotman.

Back row, left to right: Dean Tiff Macklem, U of T President Meric Gertler, Janis Rotman, Amy Kaiser, former Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne, Sandy Rotman, Paul Rotman and Ken Rotman.



## David Asper

A successful lawyer, business leader and philanthropist, David Asper has helped establish U of T as an important centre for Canadian constitutional advocacy and legal education. Mr. Asper contributed two gifts totalling \$10 million to the Faculty of Law to support the David Asper Centre for Constitutional Rights.



David Asper (LLM 2007) donated \$2.5 million in 2018 to fund the David Asper Bursary and to guarantee the future of the one-of-a-kind Asper Centre, the only constitutional advocacy and research centre offering experiential learning for students at a law school. This gift builds on his \$7.5-million donation in 2007.

## Avie Bennett

Throughout his life, Avie Bennett devoted much of his time, energy and resources to the University of Toronto. During the Boundless campaign, he and his wife Beverly generously supported scholarships, green spaces and libraries, as well as Canadian literature research, teaching and programming.



Real estate pioneer Avie Bennett (Hon. LLD 1995) was one of Canada's most generous supporters of higher education and the arts, and had a particular affinity for Canadian literature. Over the years, he quietly contributed to U of T, supporting a wide range of scholarships, research programs, professorships, and green space efforts, among many other initiatives.

*“Mr. Bennett truly believed in the transformative power of literature and was deeply committed to supporting writing and writers in this country.”*

— PROFESSOR SMARO KAMBOURELI, THE AVIE BENNETT CHAIR  
IN CANADIAN LITERATURE

Avie Bennett also funded the Avie Bennett Chair in Canadian Literature, which ensures that U of T will always have a distinguished scholar to teach the Canadian experience to students through the lens of the country's most significant works of fiction.

Below: Professor Smaro Kamboureli, a specialist in contemporary Canadian literature and criticism, is the inaugural Avie Bennett Chair in Canadian Literature.



## Lawrence S. and Frances Bloomberg

Lawrence and Frances Bloomberg have been called “Nursing’s Champions” for their visionary investment in nursing research and education at the University of Toronto. In 2007, Lawrence and Frances brought a \$10-million donation to U of T’s Faculty of Nursing—at the time the largest ever private investment in a Canadian nursing faculty. In recognition of the generous gift, the Faculty became the Lawrence S. Bloomberg Faculty of Nursing.



The gift that Lawrence Bloomberg (Hon. LLD 2009) and Frances Bloomberg brought to the Faculty has benefitted nearly 500 undergraduate and graduate scholarship recipients over the past decade. It has also enabled faculty members to lead the world in innovative nursing education and groundbreaking research, ensuring the health and well-being of Canadians and people around the globe.



Today, Bloomberg Nursing is Canada’s top nursing school and among the top ten in the world.

## BMO Financial Group

BMO Financial Group has a long history of supporting U of T. The BMO National Scholars Program, which the bank first established in 1996, for example, has created opportunities for hundreds of U of T students in many fields.

In 2010, BMO helped fund the expansion and renovation of the Rotman School of Management and also created the BMO Financial Group Access to Higher Education Awards, a needs-based program that provides students from disadvantaged communities or non-traditional educational backgrounds with the opportunity to receive a U of T education. In 2017, BMO established the BMO Chair in Finance at the Rotman School to honour its outgoing CEO William Downe, a graduate of U of T’s MBA program and a dedicated volunteer.



The BMO Financial Group Finance Research and Trading Lab is helping prepare a new generation of students for careers in finance.

## Paul Cadario

Throughout his distinguished career at the World Bank and beyond, Paul Cadario (BAsc 1973, Hon. LLD 2013) has provided outstanding service to the University in more than 30 different volunteer roles, helping to strengthen its profile internationally. During the Boundless campaign, he generously contributed more than \$7 million across multiple faculties and disciplines, reflecting his wide-ranging interests. This includes contributions to the Paul Cadario Conference Centre at Croft Chapter House, the Paul Cadario Visiting Professorship in Public Policy and Governance, the Myhal Centre for Engineering Innovation & Entrepreneurship, and the Centre for Global Engineering.



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## CIBC

Over many years, CIBC has contributed generously and consistently to a wide range of initiatives at U of T, including a chair in youth employment, the capital expansion of the Rotman School of Management and numerous scholarships. During the Boundless campaign, CIBC funded scholarships and seminars which support our most promising MBA students, and demonstrate the bank's commitment to diversity and gender equity in the financial services industry.

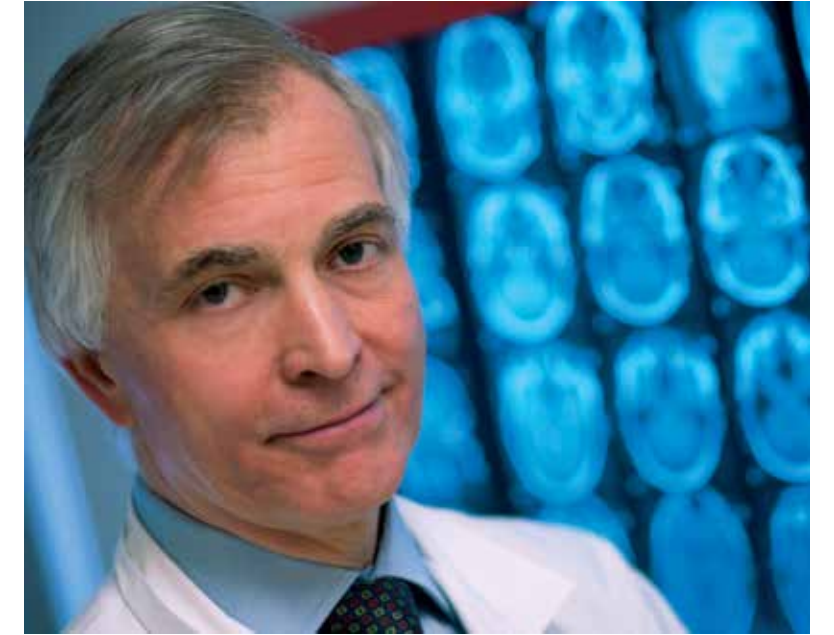


Established in 2014, the CIBC Women in Financial Services Scholarships are designed to encourage skilled and talented women to pursue postgraduate studies in a field within the financial services industry.

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## Jack H. and Mary E. Clark

After a highly successful career in mining machinery and equipment, Jack Clark (BSc 1950) found himself fighting a lengthy battle with Parkinson's disease. Together with his wife, Mary, Clark contributed \$1 million during the Boundless campaign to advance U of T's exploration of this devastating degenerative disorder. After his death in 2008, Clark's estate committed a further \$4 million to establish the Jack Clark Chair for Parkinson's Disease Research in the Faculty of Medicine.



The inaugural Jack Clark Chair is Dr. Anthony Lang—one of the most widely cited investigators in the field of movement disorders. Through his work, Lang is pioneering novel therapeutics for Parkinson's disease as well as training a new generation of neurologists to advance research and improve care for Parkinson's patients around the world.

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## Frances and Edmund Clark

Hailing from families with multi-generational involvement in University College (UC), Frances Clark (BA 1969 UC, MA 1990, PhD 2002) and Edmund Clark (BA 1969 UC, Hon. LLD 2012) were lead donors in the campaign for the revitalization of UC. Their contributions to the Boundless campaign total \$5 million. This includes a gift to improve UC quad, which was then renamed the Clark Quadrangle. In addition, the West Hall was renamed the Clark Family Reading Room in recognition of their 2013 donation. The Clarks have also generously supported student scholarships, programs and research.



Front row, left to right: President Meric Gertler, UC Students and UC Principal Donald Ainslie. Back row, left to right: David Palmer, VP Advancement, Frances Clark, Edmund Clark, Paul Cadario, Chancellor Emeritus The Hon. Michael Wilson.



## Paul and Alessandra Dalla Lana

Eager to hone Canada's role as an international innovator in public health, Paul and Alessandra Dalla Lana made transformational gifts totalling \$40 million to U of T's School of Public Health during the Boundless campaign. Their benefactions are the largest ever provided to public health in Canada and have enabled the Dalla Lana School of Public Health to grow into a global leader in public health, health policy and health systems education, research and service.

In 2008, Paul and Alessandra Dalla Lana donated \$20 million to help establish the Dalla Lana School of Public Health at U of T. This transformative donation endowed chairs in public health policy, disease control and global health and created 24 professional Master's student awards.



*“It’s been amazing to watch the School grow and to see the impact its research is already having on critically important but often overlooked public health and health system issues across Canada and globally.”*

— PAUL DALLA LANA

Ten years after their initial gift, Paul and Alessandra Dalla Lana doubled their commitment with a second \$20-million gift to fund new initiatives in health system improvement and policy innovation, as well as projects to create healthier communities and improve quality across the health-care system.

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Left to right: Alessandra Dalla Lana, Paul Dalla Lana and U of T President Meric Gertler.



## Michael and Amira Dan

Driven by a deep commitment to medicine, human rights and social justice, Michael and Amira Dan are helping to address some of the social and economic inequalities facing Canada's Indigenous peoples. Their philanthropy includes a gift of \$10 million in 2015 to endow the Waakebiness-Bryce Institute for Indigenous Health at the Dalla Lana School of Public Health. It's the first privately-endowed research institute in the world addressing the unique health needs of Indigenous people.



In addition to establishing the Waakebiness-Bryce Institute, Michael Dan (MD 1984) and Amira Dan (MA 2004) funded a professorship in global health and fellowships in neurosurgery, and founded the Michael and Amira Dan Brain Tumour Bank Network.

Michael and Amira Dan at the naming ceremony for the Waakebiness-Bryce Institute for Indigenous Health in 2015. Waakebiness means "Radiant Thunderbird from the South" in the Anishinaabemowin language and is the name given to Michael Dan by the Lac La Croix First Nation.



## John H. and Myrna Daniels

The civic vision of John and Myrna Daniels has transformed the John H. Daniels Faculty of Architecture, Landscape, and Design at the University of Toronto into a major international hub for architecture and design. Their remarkable generosity, totalling more than \$30 million during the Boundless campaign, has been a game-changer for architecture education in Canada, transforming the Faculty's programs, creating scholarships and building a spectacular new home for the Faculty at historic One Spadina Crescent.

John (BArch 1950, Hon. LLD 2011) and Myrna Daniels' gift of \$14 million, in 2008, was the beginning of their remarkable legacy of philanthropy, creating scholarships and providing support for the Faculty's capital expansion.



A second major gift of \$10 million from the Daniels in 2013 made it possible for the Faculty to undertake an ambitious transformation of One Spadina Crescent, where the Daniels Building stands today.  
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Left: the interior of One Spadina.

*“My wife and I are repaying a great debt owed to a magnificent university and country.”*

— JOHN DANIELS

In 2018, the Daniels gave a third gift of \$6 million to U of T, creating the John and Myrna Daniels Foundation Opportunity Awards, which help talented graduate and undergraduate students at the Daniels Faculty shape the future of the profession.  
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Front row, left to right: Myrna Daniels, John Daniels and Dean Richard Sommer.





## Marcel Desautels

Marcel Desautels' leadership and passion are helping to reimagine management education in the 21st century. His generous and widespread philanthropy is driven by an understanding of the power of higher education to transform lives and build better societies. He is one of the most generous donors in the University's history, with total giving of well over \$41 million, including more than \$20 million for the Rotman School of Management during the Boundless campaign.

Left to right: Former Rotman School Dean Roger Martin, Marcel Desautels (Hon. LLD 2003) and U of T President Emeritus David Naylor at the opening of Desautels Hall in 2013. The hall is a stunning, multi-functional space that hosts classes, panel discussions, and gatherings featuring global leaders.



*“Supporting education is in the long run the most effective form of charity.”*

— MARCEL DESAUTELS

Marcel Desautels helped establish the Desautels Centre for Integrative Thinking at the Rotman School, bringing together internationally renowned scholars and thought leaders to push the frontiers of management innovation. He has also funded numerous chairs, fellowships and capital projects at the Rotman School.



## Terrence Donnelly

Terrence Donnelly has been a committed champion of Canadian health care, providing visionary leadership in support of medical education and groundbreaking research. His three major gifts to U of T form an arc of strategic giving that boosts U of T's capacity and reputation as an international leader in research and teaching in health care and basic science. During the Boundless campaign, he made significant gifts to the University of Toronto Mississauga and the Donnelly Centre for Cellular and Biomolecular Research.



In 2011, Terrence Donnelly made a transformational gift to help build the Terrence Donnelly Health Sciences Complex at U of T Mississauga, which houses the Mississauga Academy of Medicine. The gift creates new spaces for medical students, addressing the critical shortage of doctors in Canada.

In 2017, Terrence Donnelly (Hon. LLD 2003) made a landmark gift to fund basic science at U of T and create a “catalyst hub” for scientists at the Donnelly Centre for Cellular and Biomolecular Research. The Donnelly Centre, which he helped establish through a major gift in 2002, is a powerhouse of scientific discovery at the intersection of biology, computer science, engineering, chemistry and pharmacy.



*“Some people, through no fault of their own, simply do not enjoy perfect health. And if you don’t, then nothing else really matters.”*

— TERRENCE DONNELLY

Terrence Donnelly established the Dean Catharine Whiteside Scholarship for Clinician-Scientists.

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Left to right: Terrence Donnelly, former Dean Catharine Whiteside and Dean Trevor Young.



## The Dunlap Family

David M. Dunlap, J. Moffat Dunlap and Donalda Dunlap Robarts built on their family's legacy of support for astronomy at U of T by launching the Dunlap Institute for Astronomy & Astrophysics in 2008. Today, thanks to a gift of nearly \$26 million to create the Dunlap Endowment, U of T stands at the forefront of astronomy and astrophysics, with particular strengths in radio astronomy and the study of pulsars and magnetism.

In December 2018, U of T President Meric Gertler hosted a special event to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Dunlap family's extraordinary gift to establish the Dunlap Institute for Astronomy & Astrophysics.

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Left to right: J. Moffat Dunlap (Hon. LLD 2011), U of T President Meric Gertler and David M. Dunlap (BASc 1961, Hon. LLD 2011).



David A. Dunlap and Jessie Donalda Dunlap (Hon. LLD 1995) started the family legacy when U of T physics professor A.C. Chant inspired them to help build a major astronomical observatory in Richmond Hill, equipped with what was then the world's second-largest telescope.



In June 2009, U of T President Emeritus David Naylor hosted an event to celebrate the Dunlap Family for their leadership and generous support of the Dunlap Institute for Astronomy & Astrophysics.

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Left to right: J. Moffat Dunlap, U of T President Emeritus David Naylor and David M. Dunlap.

## The FDC Foundation

Established by Mississauga-based real estate developer Carlo Fidani, the FDC Foundation strives to make a difference in health care by strategically investing in hospitals, universities and centres of medical specialization. During Boundless, the Foundation made a \$10-million gift to help build the Terrence Donnelly Health Sciences Complex at U of T Mississauga. It also provided financial assistance for medical students and funding for a research chair dedicated to driving innovation in family medicine.



The Terrence Donnelly Health Sciences Complex houses the Mississauga Academy of Medicine. The academy delivers programs in health sciences to more than 200 students every year.

Sele Akiyamen is a medical student at U of T's Mississauga Academy of Medicine.



## Ira Gluskin and Maxine Granovsky-Gluskin

Ira Gluskin (BCom 1964 UC) and Maxine Granovsky-Gluskin have strengthened U of T's international reputation in economics and Jewish studies, while also building an enduring legacy for the benefit of students and the entire University of Toronto community. The couple has generously contributed more than \$6.5 million during Boundless in support of a number of important initiatives, most notably Max Gluskin House, named for Ira's father, which houses the Department of Economics. Their contributions include scholarships in Jewish studies and support for the Anne Tanenbaum Centre for Jewish Studies. This giving is built on their previous support, which created the May Gluskin Chair in Canadian History, named in honour of Ira's mother.



Ira Gluskin (left) pictured here with his father Max (BCom 1936 UC) and wife Maxine Granovsky-Gluskin.



## The Goldring Family

The Goldring family has a deep relationship with the University of Toronto. Siblings Judy, Blake, Jane and Bryce Goldring, together with their parents, the late C. Warren Goldring and Barbara Goldring, have made contributions to U of T totalling more than \$17 million, including \$15 million donated during the Boundless campaign for critical student space and high-performance athletics.



Judy Goldring (BA VIC 1987) and Blake Goldring (BA VIC 1981).



Through a \$4-million gift, the Goldrings helped create the Goldring Student Centre at Victoria University—a purpose-built centre for students and student activity.

*“One of our family principles is to give back to your alma mater.”*

— JUDITH GOLDRING



The Goldring's \$11-million contribution to sports programming and facilities transformed athletics at the University and created the Goldring Centre for High Performance Sport, which opened in 2015.

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## William and Catherine Graham

The Honourable William Graham (BA 1961 TRIN, LLB 1964, Hon. LLD 2018), Chancellor of Trinity College, and Catherine Graham (BA 1963 TRIN) have had an enormous impact on research and teaching at Trinity College and the Faculty of Law. In 2013, the couple donated \$5 million to the Bill Graham Centre for Contemporary International History, a joint venture between Trinity College and the Munk School of Global Affairs and Public Policy. The Grahams have long been generous supporters of the University, giving more than \$10 million in total to U of T.



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## Gerald and Geraldine Heffernan

Gerald Heffernan (BASc 1943, Hon. DSc 1993) and the late Geraldine Heffernan's (DPT 1943, BA 1973 WDW) generosity has helped outstanding Canadian business graduates, engineers and applied scientists to transform discoveries into commercial products with economic and societal impact. The Heffernans have contributed \$10.6 million to the Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering, including support for the Heffernan Commercialization Fellowships and space for The Entrepreneurship Hatchery within the Myhal Centre for Engineering Innovation & Entrepreneurship. On their 70th wedding anniversary, the couple encouraged others to pledge contributions to the Hatchery in lieu of gifts. The request generated significant additional support, demonstrating the widespread respect for the Heffernan's ideals and their confidence in entrepreneurship at U of T Engineering.



Gerald and Geraldine Heffernan with Cristina Amon, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering.

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## Heart and Stroke Foundation

The Heart and Stroke Foundation is enabling U of T investigators to make discoveries and translate research into better outcomes for people across Canada facing heart disease and stroke. Through a \$30-million commitment to the Boundless campaign, Dr. Michael Farkouh and his fellow researchers at the Heart & Stroke/Richard Lewar Centre of Excellence in Cardiovascular Research are exploring genetic mysteries in heart development, developing new diagnostic tests for heart failure, engineering replacement parts for damaged hearts and creating new life-saving treatments.



Dr. Michael Farkouh

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## Elisabeth Hofmann

Elisabeth Hofmann, principal of Elisabeth Hofmann Holdings, has generously supported the field of nephrology—the study of kidneys and kidney disease—at U of T's Faculty of Medicine. Her contributions honour her late husband, Gabor Zellerman, an engineer and inventor who held more than 50 patents in everything from hair colouring to medical instruments. After defecting from Budapest during the Cold War, Gabor settled in Toronto where his collaboration with U of T professor Dimitrios Oreopoulos produced important innovations in the field of nephrology. When her husband passed away, Elisabeth assumed control of Accurate Surgical Instruments Corporation and turned the company into an international powerhouse. During the Boundless campaign, she created the Elisabeth Hofmann Chair in Translational Medical Research.



## Lynn Factor and Sheldon Inwentash

Through their visionary gift to social work research and education during the campaign, Lynn Factor and Sheldon Inwentash are helping ensure that Canada remains a compassionate society where all citizens can thrive. In recognition of their \$15-million gift, the Faculty became the Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work.



Lynn Factor (Hon. LLD 2012) and Sheldon Inwentash (BComm 1978, Hon. LLD 2012) made history in 2007 with a gift of \$15 million—at the time the largest donation ever to a faculty of social work in North America. The gift created five endowed chairs and 50 graduate student scholarships.

Today the Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work is internationally recognized for its exemplary research and teaching. Every year, the Faculty generates new knowledge, policies and practices to address society's most pressing issues and prepares hundreds of students to make a difference in people's lives across Canada and around the world.



## Frederic L.R. (Eric) Jackman

Through the Jackman Foundation, Dr. Eric Jackman (BA 1957 TRIN, MA 1962, Hon. DSc 2010) made the largest gift in Canadian history to support research for early childhood development at the Dr. Eric Jackman Institute of Child Study at OISE. The \$5-million donation enabled an expansion of facilities, so the Jackman Institute could welcome more children to its state-of-the-art lab school, while supporting U of T's top researchers in discovering the best ways to help children thrive and learn. The expanded facilities include multi-use and public spaces designed to facilitate community outreach programming. The Foundation has donated a total of \$12 million to the University in support of libraries, book sales and conferences, professorships, student scholarships and capital campaigns.



After a successful career as a clinical psychologist, Dr. Jackman has dedicated himself to improving the lives of children through his philanthropy and leadership.

## Government of Japan

The Government of Japan is advancing scholarship at U of T and helping forge stronger business and cultural ties between Japan and Canada. In 2017, they designated US\$5 million to establish the Centre for the Study of Global Japan at U of T and create an endowed chair at the Munk School for Global Affairs and Public Policy. The Centre will help the University attract leading experts in Japanese politics, diplomacy and global affairs and generate research and knowledge that promote a better understanding of one of the world's most influential cultures and economies. The chair, which is the Government of Japan's first endowed gift to a Canadian university, builds on the University's long-standing expertise in East Asian studies.



Left to right: U of T President Meric Gertler, Yasunori Nakayama, Consul-General of Japan in Toronto, Dean David Cameron and Professor Louis Pauly, Interim Director, Centre for the Study of Global Japan.

## The John and Deborah Harris Family Foundation

John Harris (MBA 1977) and Deborah Harris have focused on nurturing innovation and entrepreneurship at U of T, with commitments totalling \$8.8 million during the Boundless campaign. In particular, John Harris was one of the earliest supporters of the Creative Destruction Lab (CDL) at the Rotman School of Management, which is now one of the world's fastest-growing venture labs. The Foundation has supported the CDL since 2012, and John Harris continues to serve as an expert mentor to students. By encouraging new generations of entrepreneurs, John and Deborah Harris are helping ensure that Canada has the necessary talent, ideas and ventures to compete in the global economy.



## The Kadas Family Charitable Foundation

Through their visionary giving to the Martin Prosperity Institute at the Rotman School of Management as well as the Pearson Scholarships, Peter and Gyongyver Kadas are helping U of T attract top students and empowering our leading thinkers to explore some of the biggest questions facing democratic societies.



Peter and Gyongyver Kadas are dedicated supporters of the Martin Prosperity Institute (MPI) at the Rotman School of Management, where leading thinkers explore how to build a prosperous future in which democracy and capitalism work in support of each other.

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Left to right: Peter MacLeod, Alex Mazer, Shelley Carroll and Josh Lerner speaking at an MPI-sponsored event.



The family has established the Kadas Family Pearson Scholarship, which the University awards to a top student from Europe annually. The inaugural recipient, Francisco Sandoval Macias, is studying math and physical sciences.





## The Kimel Family

The remarkable leadership of Ron Kimel and the Kimel family has helped establish a world-class athletic and sport medicine facility in the heart of the St. George campus. The family's generous donation of \$10 million during the Boundless campaign made possible the Kimel Family Field House, an integral part of the Goldring Centre for High Performance Sport. The field house is critical to the University's focus on sport science research and teaching, sport medicine and preparing for world-class competition.



The Kimel family's generosity is bringing people together to participate in athletic events or cheer on others—helping to build closer bonds with one another and with U of T.

## The Labatt Family

The Labatt family's visionary gift to U of T, CAMH and SickKids to establish the Labatt Family Network for Research on the Biology of Depression helps top researchers pioneer collaborative approaches to depression research. The Labatt Family Network advances our understanding of the biology of depression and supports the discovery of new and better treatment options.



The Labatt Family Network advances our understanding of depression biology and fosters the next generation of talent.

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Left to right: Sheila Labatt, John Labatt, Sonia Labatt (BA 1960 UC, PhD 2001, Hon. LLD 2011) Arthur Labatt (Hon. LLD 2011) and Jacquie Labatt.

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## Pierre Lassonde

In 2011, the University of Toronto celebrated the opening of the renovated Lassonde Mining Building. The building is home to the Lassonde Institute of Mining—an interdisciplinary research institute focused on a wide spectrum of mining activities. The renovations converted the heritage building's previously unused attic into new collaborative student design studios and teaching spaces, and added a rooftop meeting room.

During the Boundless campaign, Pierre Lassonde (Hon. DEng 2001) generously pledged \$4 million toward the project, which included sustainable upgrades such as solar panels and a rainwater collecting system. He also gave \$1 million during the campaign to endow the Lassonde International Graduate Scholarships in Mining, which help U of T attract top students. In total, Pierre Lassonde's giving to U of T comprises \$9.5 million.



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## Lee and Margaret Lau

Lee Lau (BASc 1977, MEng 1982) and Margaret Lau have supported U of T extensively for many years as philanthropists and volunteers. During the Boundless campaign, they made generous gifts of more than \$6 million to the Rotman School of Management for its expansion and to the Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering for the creation of the Myhal Centre for Engineering Innovation & Entrepreneurship. They have also supported numerous scholarships in electrical engineering. In total, their giving to U of T exceeds \$11 million.



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## Joannah and Brian Lawson

Registered nutritionist Joannah Lawson, together with her husband, Brian Lawson, have made the nutrition and health of children their key philanthropic priority. Through a generous \$10-million gift, they helped establish the Joannah & Brian Lawson Centre for Child Nutrition, which conducts groundbreaking research and advocacy to improve lifelong health trajectories that begin in childhood.



The Joannah and Brian Lawson Centre for Child Nutrition is helping lead the fight against chronic disease by drawing together the greatest concentration of health and nutrition experts in North America.

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Above: Joannah Lawson (MIR 1980) and Brian Lawson (BA 1982 TRIN).

## Mastercard Foundation

The Mastercard Foundation Scholars Program provides academically talented young leaders from Sub-Saharan Africa with opportunities to study at leading universities around the world. Thanks to a visionary donation of US\$22.5 million from the Mastercard Foundation, U of T is helping prepare 67 African students to lead social and economic change in their home countries.



The Mastercard Foundation Scholars Program has brought some of the best and brightest African students to U of T. These young leaders will play a vital role in building Africa's future and strengthening Canada's ties to this diverse and dynamic continent.

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Left: President Meric Gertler hosts the annual Mastercard Foundation Dinner at Massey College in 2017.



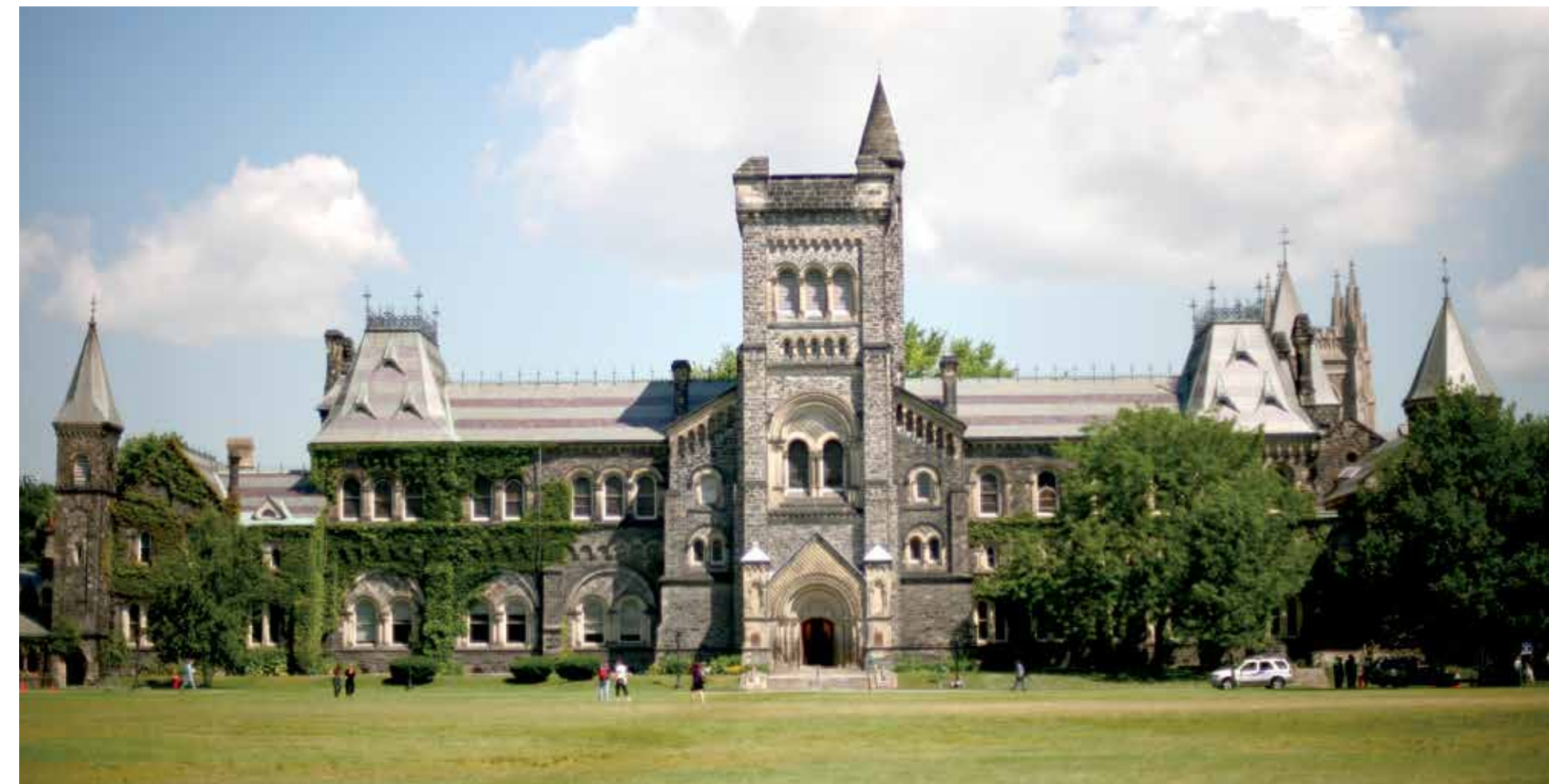
The first cohort of Mastercard Scholars in 2013 included (left to right) Sylvia Mwangi, Hillary Cliff Nyambok and Anne Bosire from Kenya and Vanessa Grace Bart-Plange and Nana Yaa Boa-Amponsem from Ghana.

## Margaret and Wallace McCain

Margaret McCain (BScW 1955, Hon. LLD 1996) is known nationally as an advocate for healthy child development and child welfare. During the Boundless campaign, she and her late husband Wallace (Hon. LLD 2007) donated more than \$8.5 million to scholarship and action in this critical area, including support for the Dr. Eric Jackman Institute of Child Study—which features the Margaret and Wallace McCain Pavilion—and the Fraser Mustard Institute for Human Development. These gifts build on many years of philanthropy at the University. Margaret is also an active volunteer at U of T, particularly with the Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work, and served as an honorary campaign chair.



Left to right: Principal Richard Messina, The Hon. Margaret McCain, Chancellor Emeritus The Hon. Michael Wilson and U of T Governing Council Chair Claire Kennedy.



## City of Mississauga

The City of Mississauga and the University of Toronto Mississauga are committed to developing the next generation of innovators with critical science and business expertise to help the city, region and nation compete in a global economy. To advance this goal, the City of Mississauga pledged \$10 million in 2013 to help build U of T Mississauga's Innovation Complex. This investment is the most significant municipal contribution ever made to U of T Mississauga.



The new Innovation Complex houses the Institute for Management & Innovation, which is helping meet regional demand for management expertise in health care, biotechnology, professional accounting and sustainability.



## Russell and Katherine Morrison

Every great university requires great libraries and study spaces. Katherine and the late Russell Morrison's visionary giving to the renovation and expansion of Robarts Library included the largest private donation ever made for the renewal of a library in Canada. With lifetime giving totalling \$40 million, no benefactors have done more than Russell and Katherine Morrison to improve the quality of those spaces across U of T.

Katherine Morrison (PhD 1979, Hon. LLD 2004) was among the first generation of students to use Robarts Library, which opened in 1973, and she recalls practically living there during her graduate studies. That first-hand appreciation for the importance of libraries shaped the couple's philanthropy.



After their initial gift to revitalize Robarts Library, Russell Morrison (MA 1947, Hon. LLD 2004) and Katherine Morrison made a significant donation to establish Robarts Common, the signature project of the Robarts Library renewal. This five-storey structure will add much-needed study space at Robarts and create a more inviting, accessible and productive environment for students, faculty and alumni.

*“We view the renewal of Robarts as an opportunity to strengthen the foundations of education, advance groundbreaking ideas, and dramatically improve the quality of student life.”*

— RUSSELL MORRISON

In 2008, the Morrisons made a gift of \$10 million to revitalize Robarts Library. Those renovations included enclosing the second-floor exterior porticos to realize a marquee space that now features bar-style seating, display cases, and study desks.



## George and Rayla Myhal

George and Rayla Myhal's visionary support is helping U of T take its place among the world's top universities for engineering education, research and innovation. Their contributions to Boundless, which total \$10 million, include their pace-setting gift to establish the Myhal Centre for Engineering Innovation & Entrepreneurship, as well as significant volunteer engagement.



George Myhal (BASc 1978, Hon. LLD 2018) has taken on many volunteer leadership positions, including membership on the Boundless Campaign Executive, the Boundless Campaign Executive Closing Committee and chair of the Engineering Campaign Executive. He has also served for more than a decade on Governing Council and the Engineering Dean's Advisory Board.

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Left to right: Rayla Myhal, Dean Cristina Amon and George Myhal.



The Myhal Centre for Engineering Innovation & Entrepreneurship sets a new standard for engineering education and research, incorporating experiential learning into every element of the building's design. Its aim is to enhance the student experience and enable collaboration among students, faculty, alumni and industry partners.

## Orlando Corporation

Orlando Corporation is a model corporate citizen with its generous support for health-care and health-sciences research. The company's \$7-million donation in 2016 to help realize the University of Toronto Mississauga's vision of a new Centre for Medicinal Chemistry is a major contribution to the region's global leadership in health care and the biomedical sciences.

The gift also helps advance the work of Professor Patrick Gunning and his team, who have had great success with designing and building chemical compounds capable of disrupting specific biological processes in diseases such as cancer.



## RBC

RBC Financial's significant support over the years has strengthened the University of Toronto in innumerable ways and helped make U of T the destination of choice for tomorrow's leaders and innovators. The bank, its subsidiaries, and the RBC Foundation have contributed generously during the Boundless campaign, supporting sponsorships, fellowships and scholarships across a number of faculties and fields of study, including a gift to support ONRamp, a major new initiative that will help support Canada's next generation of entrepreneurs. Most recently, RBC also served as a core sponsor of NextAI, an accelerator program for entrepreneurs in artificial intelligence that will establish Canada as a global AI leader through mentorship, education, networking and investment capital.



The University of Toronto and RBC created a collaborative space for young innovators.

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## Barrie D. Rose

The late Barrie Rose staunchly supported research, education, and patient care in palliative medicine that helped develop and shape this critical field. In 1998, his gift to the Faculty of Medicine enabled the University to establish the Rose Family Chair in Palliative Medicine and Supportive Care to help patients with serious illnesses and their families. During Boundless, Barrie donated more than \$5 million to create the Rose Family Chair in Palliative Medicine and Complex Care at University Health Network (UHN) and establish a new residency program in palliative medicine. Barrie also generously supported research funding and scholarships at the Faculty of Arts & Science and the Faculty of Music.



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## The Schulich Foundation

The Schulich Foundation is an expression of Seymour Schulich's view that those who enjoy Canada's freedoms and standard of living have an obligation to give back, if they are able. As chairman of the Foundation, along with his wife Tanna who is vice-president, the couple have been extraordinarily generous to many important causes in Canada and around the world. This giving includes the Schulich Leader Scholarships, which encourage exceptional high school graduates to enroll in STEM programs—with U of T among the top destinations. During the Boundless campaign, U of T students also benefited from the Foundation's generous support of scholarships in nursing and public-sector leadership.



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## The Rossy Foundation

With growing rates of mental health issues among university- and college-aged students, the Rossy Foundation's support in this area has never been more important. The Foundation's grants to U of T during the Boundless campaign include donations to a major student mental health initiative. The grants support a wholesale change in the way the University addresses mental health challenges, featuring a more proactive public health approach in which faculty, staff and students are educated, trained and empowered to promote health and wellness. During Boundless, the Foundation also supported University College, Massey College, the Rotman School of Management and the Fisher Rare Book Library—to which they donated a collection of photographs from the late beat poet Allen Ginsberg.



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## Scotiabank

Scotiabank's leadership is helping to develop the talent Canada needs to compete in the global digital economy. Over many decades of partnership and support, Scotiabank has generously funded a wide range of activity at U of T, including scholarships, digital initiatives, an Indigenous mentorship program and the Scotiabank Information Commons at Robarts Library. During Boundless, the bank helped establish the Scotiabank Disruptive Technologies Venture at the Rotman School of Management. The initiative will support the Creative Destruction Lab, a seed-stage program aimed at launching scalable, science-based technology ventures, and help advance the Rotman School's exploration of design thinking, machine learning, artificial intelligence and behavioural economics.



Scotiabank's support includes funding for the Rotman School's Creative Destruction Lab.

## Anne Tanenbaum

Anne Tanenbaum (Hon. LLD 1996) demonstrated generosity and care for her fellow citizens through transformational gifts in Canada and abroad, benefitting medical research, health care, culture and education. In 1996, she gave \$10 million to create the Anne and Max Tanenbaum Joint Chair Program in honour of her late husband. Anne's legacy to U of T has continued through the leadership of her son, Larry, and grandson, Ken, who led efforts to raise funds to create the multidisciplinary Anne Tanenbaum Centre for Jewish Studies.



Members of the Tanenbaum family at the opening of the Anne Tanenbaum Centre for Jewish Studies.

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Left to right: Ken Tanenbaum, Jennifer Tanenbaum, President Meric Gertler, Judy Tanenbaum, Larry Tanenbaum and President Emeritus David Naylor.



Early eighteenth-century scroll of the Book of Esther, illustrating the festival of Purim.

## Mark M. Tanz

Through his remarkable generosity, Mark Tanz (BA 1952, Hon. LLD 1990) has been a catalyst for accelerating research into neurodegenerative diseases, such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's. He has given a total of \$11.3 million to U of T, beginning with a gift of \$3.4 million in 1987 to help establish the Tanz Centre for Research in Neurodegenerative Diseases. Two decades later, the Tanz Centre excels in all measures of success—awards, prizes, patents, and peer-reviewed funding grants. During the Boundless campaign, Dr. Tanz contributed an additional \$5 million to support the Centre's research.



Mark Tanz with daughter Caroline.

## Tata Trusts

Tata Trusts, one of India's largest charitable organizations, generously supported a partnership with U of T to establish a University of Toronto centre in India, which will initially include an entrepreneurship centre and a network of Canadian and Indian researchers who will work together to address the country's most pressing urban issues.



The partnership with Tata Trusts will bridge U of T and India's network of entrepreneurs and innovators, making it easier to exchange ideas, capital and resources.



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## TD Bank Group

TD Bank Group is one of Canada's largest multinational banking and financial services corporations, with a long legacy of philanthropic support for U of T. TD's support spans investments in research, teaching, scholarships and infrastructure across the University in such diverse areas as early childhood development, gender and the economy, nursing, and campus green spaces. Most recently, TD has supported the TD Limited Term Professorship in Urban Forest Conservation and Biology at University of Toronto Scarborough, and three initiatives at the Rotman School of Management: the Rotman Financial Innovation Hub in Advanced Analytics, the TD Management Data and Analytics Lab, and health-care innovation research at the Creative Destruction Lab.



The Rotman School's Creative Destruction Lab, where TD supports initiatives in health-care innovation research.

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## William and Kathleen Troost

Setting an example of leadership, professional excellence and generosity, Kathleen and William Troost's contributions to the Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering have provided tomorrow's leaders with the support they need to succeed. During the Boundless campaign, the couple made contributions to the Faculty totalling \$9.5 million. This includes support to the Troost Family Leaders of Tomorrow Award and the J. Edgar McAllister Foundation-Troost Family Award for Engineering. The naming of this latter award recalls the student award that Bill Troost (BAsc 1967) himself once received. The Troosts also boosted their support for the Institute for Leadership Education in Engineering with a gift in 2018, matched by the Faculty. The newly named Troost Institute for Leadership Education in Engineering (Troost ILead) helps engineering students develop the tools for success and expand their leadership potential.



Bill and Kathleen Troost with ILead students and director Professor Doug Reeve.

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## University of Toronto Engineering Society

The University of Toronto Engineering Society is the elected student government for undergraduate engineers. Since its founding in 1885, it has organized clubs, events and extracurricular opportunities for fellow students. In 2011, the Society established the Skule Endowment Fund. Students make a voluntary donation of \$100 each year to the fund to support projects that benefit the undergraduate student experience. Just two years after the fund was established, students voted to donate \$1 million for club space in the new Myhal Centre for Engineering Innovation & Entrepreneurship. The Society's cumulative gifts total close to \$6 million.



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## John H. Watson and Josie Watson

John Watson (BCom 1966 VIC, MBA 1967) and Josie Watson have given to a range of scholarships and initiatives at Victoria College and the Rotman School of Management. In 2003, they endowed the John H. Watson Chair in Value Investing—a field which involves finding companies whose share prices are undervalued. In 1996, John established the Gordon McKay Watson Entrance Award at the Rotman School of Management, in honour of his father. The couple also gave to the Richard Jeffrey Maybee Memorial Scholarship, the Kathleen Watson Memorial Award, honouring John Watson's mother, and the John Hamilton Watson Award for International Study.



Left to right: VIC President Emeritus Paul Gooch, Larry Davies, former Executive Director of Alumni Affairs and Advancement, Kendra Maybee, Jim Dadson, student Amy Kikuchi, John and Josie Watson, and VIC Principal Angela Esterhammer.

## Anonymous

The Medical Psychiatry Alliance (MPA), the first initiative of its kind in Canada, was created to improve outcomes for patients suffering from both mental and physical illnesses. Inspired by a \$20-million gift from an anonymous donor, the University of Toronto partnered with three leading health-care and research institutions and the Government of Ontario to develop the MPA—a pioneering model of care that addresses combined mental and physical illness.



The MPA's four founding partner institutions—the University of Toronto, CAMH, SickKids and Trillium Health Partners—aim to improve the quality of life for the more than 1.3 million Ontarians burdened with combined physical and mental illness, using research and novel integrated approaches to the education of health-care professionals.

## Anonymous

In 2015, an anonymous donor gave \$5 million to the University to endow the Richard Charles Lee Directorship of the Asian Institute at the Munk School of Global Affairs and launch the Asian Pathways Research Lab. The Asian Institute is Canada's largest academic centre focused on Asia and an authoritative voice on that region's social, cultural and political trends. The gift is helping the institute expand its reach and influence, as well as accelerating its development of innovative teaching, research and engagement methods.

The same anonymous donor also gave \$4 million in 2012 to establish the Richard Charles Lee Chair in Chinese Canadian Studies at University College. Then in 2018, this donor made a \$4-million gift to create an endowed fund to establish the Chinese Canadian Archives at the University of Toronto Libraries.

All three of these gifts honour the late Richard Charles Lee, who was trade ambassador for Hong Kong and served on the governing councils of the University of Hong Kong and the Chinese University of Hong Kong.



Left to right: Justin Poy, grandson of Richard Charles Lee; Joseph Wong, former Director of the Asian Institute; Eileen Lam, Associate Director of the Asian Institute; Joshua Barker, former Vice-Dean Faculty of Arts & Science; Provost Cheryl Regehr; and Stephen Toope, former Munk School Director.

## Anonymous

An anonymous gift to the Rotman School of Management's expansion project in 2012 helped fuel the School's dramatic growth and build a state-of-the-art building worthy of its global ambitions. The gift of \$15 million was pivotal to the School's ability to nearly double its size and scope of research and educational activities, and help attract top corporate recruiters, professors and students from across Canada and around the world.



Designed by Kuwabara Payne McKenna Blumberg Architects (KPMB), the Rotman expansion added a stunning new nine-storey structure to the original Rotman building on St. George Street, which opened in 1995.



## Visionary Leadership

In 2017, the University of Toronto established the Chancellors' Circle of Benefactors, recognizing the central role of philanthropy in advancing U of T's excellence and impact. This esteemed society honours the University's most generous donors dating back to 1850.

Our community of donors has sustained and strengthened the University of Toronto for more than a century, leaving an indelible mark on each chapter of our history.

Philanthropy rebuilt University College after the Great Fire of 1890, created Convocation Hall in 1907, and opened Hart House in 1919. It also helped establish the first named chair in medicine in the British Empire in 1919 and paved the way for the Connaught Laboratories to produce life-saving vaccines and antitoxins during the First World War.

That grand tradition continues to this day, with our most generous benefactors helping us attract top talent, launch groundbreaking initiatives, build innovative research and teaching facilities, and compete and collaborate with the world's best universities.

The Chancellors' Circle of Benefactors celebrates the remarkable leadership and vision of our most generous donors past and present, who, through gifts of \$5 million or more in today's figures, have enhanced virtually every aspect of University life.

In addition to the many names already included in this book, the Chancellors' Circle of Benefactors includes such thoughtful donors as Murray Koffler (BPhM 1946, Hon. LLD 1985) and Marvella Koffler (Hon. LLD 1996), who helped create the Koffler Student Services Centre and the Koffler Scientific Reserve; Leslie Dan (BScPhM 1954, MBA 1959, Hon. DSC 1997), who helped fund the construction of an extraordinary new building for the Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy;

and the late Barry Sherman (BAsc 1964) and Honey Sherman (BA 1969 NEW, BEd 1970), who supported research, education and state-of-the-art facilities at our faculties of pharmacy and medicine.

The Chancellors' Circle also includes Arthur Scace (BA 1963 TRIN, Hon. DSL 2003 TRIN, Hon. PhD 2013) and long-time U of T volunteer Susan Scace (BA 1960 TRIN, Hon. DSL 2003 TRIN, Hon. LLD 2003), who have generously supported Trinity College and the C. David Naylor University Scholarships, among other areas. Members William Waters (BA 1960 WDW, MBA 1962, Hon. LLD 2004) and Phyllis Waters are recognized for their support of the Transitional Year Programme and a broad range of priorities at Woodsworth College, the Faculty of Music, the Faculty of Arts & Science, the Rotman School of Management and OISE. Other notable members include Michael Lee-Chin and Jeff Skoll (BAsc 1987, Hon. LLD 2013).

The Estate of John Edgar McAllister, another Chancellors' Circle member, has provided financial assistance to thousands of Engineering students over the past six decades. The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, meanwhile, has funded collaborative research and scholarships and fellowships in the humanities.

Together, these donors, along with the many others highlighted in these pages, have built the University of Toronto into one of the world's most important engines for knowledge, innovation, creativity and social progress. We are immensely grateful for their support.



Chancellor Emeritus The Hon. Michael Wilson and President Meric Gertler at the unveiling of the limestone recognition wall, featuring the inscribed name of every Chancellors' Circle of Benefactors member.

Ann Billes White touches the inscribed name of her grandfather, J. William Billes, who founded Canadian Tire and whose estate benefitted U of T and other important causes.



Chancellors' Circle of Benefactors members Arthur Scace (BA 1963 TRIN, Hon. DSL 2003 TRIN, Hon. PhD 2013) and Susan Scace (BA 1960 TRIN, Hon. DSL 2003 TRIN, Hon. LLD 2003) have deep connections to U of T as dedicated volunteers and generous donors.

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## Chancellors' Circle of Benefactors

The Chancellors' Circle of Benefactors included 100 member families and organizations when it launched in May 2018—a community sure to grow as more visionary donors step forward to support the University's highest priorities. This list includes members as of November 2018.

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## Volunteer Leadership

For over 190 years, the University of Toronto has flourished thanks to the support of visionary philanthropists and alumni leaders. The historic and transformative success of the Boundless campaign testifies to the fact that this tradition remains strong at U of T. The volunteers listed here have been indispensable to our efforts. Thanks to their outstanding leadership and generosity, and the support of thousands of donors, we have set a historic milestone in Canadian philanthropy, advancing U of T's mission to educate brilliant minds, push the limits of knowledge, and build a better city, country and world.

### HONORARY CHAIRS

By virtue of their remarkable and long-standing commitments to this University, the Honorary Chairs are among the University's most esteemed benefactors. During the Boundless campaign, they served as invaluable counsel to the University's Campaign Executive and Campaign Cabinet in support of the campaign's highest priorities.

*We honour the memories of Avie Bennett ('95), Peter Munk ('52, '95, '04) and Joseph L. Rotman ('60, '94), who served the University with distinction as Honorary Chairs of the Boundless campaign, and Honey D. Sherman ('69, '70) and Arthur Gordon Stollery ('72), who served as members of the Boundless Campaign Executive. We also recognize Avie Bennett's many contributions as a member of the Campaign Executive Closing Committee and the Pre-Campaign Steering Committee.*



AVIE BENNETT ('95)



LESLIE DAN ('54, '59, '97)



JOHN H. DANIELS ('50, '11) & MYRNA DANIELS



MARCEL A. DESAUTELS ('03)



STANLEY HO



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THE HON. MARGARET NORRIE MCCAIN ('55, '96)



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JOSEPH L. ROTMAN ('60, '94)

### CAMPAIGN EXECUTIVE

The Campaign Executive played a crucial role in developing strategies to engage the University's diverse base of alumni, donors and friends in the Boundless campaign. The Campaign Executive included the chairs of select divisional committees and special campaign committees, as well as many prominent benefactors who have made the University's cause a philanthropic priority.



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We wish to acknowledge the following leaders who served the University with distinction during the Boundless campaign period (May 1, 2005–December 31, 2018).

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MICHAEL DECK ('90) | 2005–2007

*We honour the memory of Carl O. Mitchell ('84), who served as  
University of Toronto Alumni Association President from 2009 to 2011.*





## Boundless Legacies

Inspired by the University of Toronto's impact in our community, country and the world, many of our alumni and friends, including members of the Chancellors' Circle of Benefactors, have become legacy donors. Their generous giving plays an indispensable role in sustaining our standing among the world's top universities. Below we have included an example of an estate gift received by U of T and snapshots of two couples who have added the University to their wills.



Nicolas Kordellas (BASc 1959) and his wife, Shirley Tripp, have established endowed scholarships for third- and fourth-year engineering and nursing students in financial need. They have also committed to augmenting the scholarship fund through an estate gift.

James Drewry Stewart (BASc 1963, PhD 1967) was a remarkable man of diverse interests and talents who left behind an impressive legacy as an educator, activist and supporter of the arts. A generous donor to the University throughout his life, Stewart's estate has given more than \$7 million to the Department of Mathematics, the Faculty of Music, the Mark S. Bonham Centre for Sexual Diversity Studies, and the John H. Daniels Faculty of Architecture, Landscape, and Design.



Pauline and her late husband, Dipak Mazumdar, created legacies at the University of Toronto. In 2006, the couple made a donation to create the Pauline M.H. Mazumdar Chair in the History of Medicine at the Institute for the History and Philosophy of Science and Technology. This past year, they pledged a new bequest intention to establish the Dipak and Pauline Mazumdar Chair in Bengal Studies.



## Personal and Meaningful Ways to Give

From rare and ancient manuscripts and consequential film collections to the archives of great Canadian authors and musicians, gifts of goods and services—great or small—enrich our holdings and enhance our research and teaching mission.



In 2017, Ipsos Global announced an unprecedented gift of global public opinion survey data to the Munk School of Global Affairs. The survey data will help researchers and analysts understand the interplay between public opinion and political action, both at the domestic and international level.

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Left to right: Randall Hansen, Interim Director, Munk School; Darrell Bricker, Global CEO, Ipsos Public Affairs; Peter Loewen, Director, School of Public Policy and Governance; U of T President Meric Gertler; Didier Truchot, Chairman & CEO, Ipsos Canada; David Cameron, Dean, Faculty of Arts & Science; Rob Myers, President & CEO, Ipsos Canada; Mike Colledge, President, Ipsos Public Affairs; Larry Alford, U of T Chief Librarian; Laurence Stoclet, Deputy CEO & Chief Financial Officer, Ipsos Canada.

University of Toronto Libraries received numerous gifts-in-kind during the Boundless campaign. For example, the Walsh Philosophy Collection—generously donated by Michael and Virginia Walsh to the Thomas Fisher Rare Book Library—comprises manuscripts of Western philosophical thought from ancient Greece to the early Middle Ages to the current day. This collection is an invaluable aid to modern scholarship and complements the library's other philosophical collections. The Walshes have also endowed a fund to help grow and maintain their collection.

Other Chancellors' Circle of Benefactors members, such as Arnie Gelbart, IBM Canada Ltd, Insight Production Company Ltd, Robert Lantos, Lionsgate and Shaftesbury, have made all or part of their contribution to Boundless through gifts of goods and services.



## In Memoriam

We honour the transformational donors and volunteers who passed away during the Boundless campaign. Their legacies will help the University of Toronto achieve even greater heights for generations to come.



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