What I really love about the University of Calgary is that it’s always striving to be better — there’s a constant energy of ambition and excitement here that I’ve never felt anywhere else.

— Dani Currie, second-year student, Bachelor of Science in Engineering and Bachelor of Commerce combined degree program
Dear supporters, alumni and friends

Sometimes, even here at one of the country’s most innovative universities, exuberance wins out over originality. This is one of those times. It’s with great joy and pride that I introduce our Energize campaign update with a phrase I’ve repeated many times over the past few months: What an incredible year it’s been at the University of Calgary.

While the momentum behind our $1.3-billion fundraising campaign has been remarkable since we began our Eyes High journey in 2011, this year, the generosity and involvement of our alumni, donors and friends have sparked unprecedented change on campus and in our city. We are now more than two-thirds of the way to our goal, thanks to our community’s spirited support of campaign milestones such as our inaugural Giving Day and the launch of our Legacy Society. This year, we look forward to celebrating those thousands of donors — new and established — as well as those from our own campus community through initiatives such as UCalgary’s Campus Giving program.

Fueled by your strategic and visionary gifts, this campaign is not just making a difference on campus, it is making a difference in Calgary. If we had to give the current, overwhelming buzz on campus and in our city a name, it would be The Year of Entrepreneurial Thinking.

By choosing excellence informed by bold ambition to do things differently — to think differently — in a new economy, the University of Calgary is driving dramatic positive change in health research, business, education and sustainability in every sector. One of the most talked about recent gifts to the campaign promises to harness that urgent, innovative shift to deeply transformative effect on our students, our faculty, our communities and beyond. The Hunter Family Foundation’s $40-million donation will enable the development of the cross-discipline Hunter Hub for Entrepreneurial Thinking, right in the heart of campus.

That gift and the energetic, visionary students, faculty and community it inspires and empowers will drive lasting, big-picture change on our campus and on local, regional and global economies.

As you’ll read in the stories that follow, Calgary is already home to a cohort of young entrepreneurial thinkers preparing to forge careers in an uncharted job market with a combination of technical and business skills, thanks to a coveted new degree program. As well, Calgary is home base for the breakthrough identification of new treatments for MS that could make effective care more affordable. And, thanks to a unique professorship at the Werklund School of Education, future teachers will graduate with a profoundly different take on how to perceive, react to and teach boys and men in our society to more positive effect.

Thank you for your commitment to positive change, and for your generosity in making this another remarkable year for the Energize campaign. With enormous gratitude, we will continue to convert the incredible energy, talent and resources that support and sustain us into lasting success for all.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Cannon,
BSc’84, MSc’87, PhD’91,
President and Vice-Chancellor
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changers and drivers for another year
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Fueled by your strategic and visionary
gifts, this campaign is not just making
a difference on campus, it is making
a difference in Calgary.
### By the numbers*

**Dollars Raised by Faculty vs. Campaign Goal**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Department</th>
<th>Dollars Raised</th>
<th>Campaign Goal</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cumming School of Medicine</td>
<td>$488,389,113</td>
<td>$700M</td>
<td>69.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Institutional</td>
<td>$130,332,444</td>
<td>$128M</td>
<td>101.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Haskayne School of Business</td>
<td>$62,601,831</td>
<td>$120M</td>
<td>52.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schulich School of Engineering</td>
<td>$37,204,711</td>
<td>$80M</td>
<td>46.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arts</td>
<td>$24,201,783</td>
<td>$50M</td>
<td>48.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Werklund School of Education</td>
<td>$33,218,388</td>
<td>$38M</td>
<td>87.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Science</td>
<td>$21,347,361</td>
<td>$35M</td>
<td>61.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of Public Policy</td>
<td>$17,624,804</td>
<td>$35M</td>
<td>50.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kinesiology</td>
<td>$17,741,693</td>
<td>$25M</td>
<td>71.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Libraries and Cultural Resources</td>
<td>$15,685,498</td>
<td>$25M</td>
<td>62.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Law</td>
<td>$11,147,588</td>
<td>$20M</td>
<td>55.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veterinary Medicine</td>
<td>$11,193,258</td>
<td>$20M</td>
<td>56.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nursing</td>
<td>$5,891,528</td>
<td>$10M</td>
<td>58.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Environmental Design</td>
<td>$3,494,290</td>
<td>$7M</td>
<td>49.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Work</td>
<td>$3,183,821</td>
<td>$7M</td>
<td>45.5%</td>
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#### Sources of Support

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Dollars Raised</th>
<th># Unique Donors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Individuals (Alumni)</td>
<td>$200.4M</td>
<td>10,388</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Individuals (non-Alumni)</td>
<td>$108.9M</td>
<td>9,688</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundations</td>
<td>$435M</td>
<td>354</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corporations</td>
<td>$100.5M</td>
<td>2,339</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other organizations</td>
<td>$38.5M</td>
<td>432</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Areas of Support

- **Student experience**: 19.8% | $174.5M
- **Teaching and research**: 57.3% | $506.2M
- **Capital**: 10.2% | $90.3M
- **Other**: 12.7% | $112.3M

$883,258,061 raised
CAMPAIGN GOAL: $1.3B

- **32.1%**
  - $416,741,939
  - Dollars to goal

- **67.9%**
  - $883,258,061
  - Dollars raised

Giving Day

- **22,850**
  - Number of donors who have given to Energize

- **10,388**
  - Number of alumni who have given to Energize

CAMPAIGN YEARLY PROGRESS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Dollars Raised</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FY 2012</td>
<td>$98.4M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY 2013</td>
<td>$128.2M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY 2014</td>
<td>$147.3M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY 2015</td>
<td>$220.2M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY 2016</td>
<td>$118.5M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY 2017</td>
<td>$105.2M</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FY 2018</td>
<td>YTD $65.5M, GOAL $150M</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Campaign data as of Sept. 21, 2017
Everything is illuminated

A first-of-its-kind combined degree program makes one student’s dream come true — and opens up a world of possibility in a new global economy.

Varun Bhatt is one of 10 students pursuing the new combined engineering and business degree program.
Not every high-school student spends his weekends thinking up ways to get the world into sustainable light bulbs. But Varun Bhatt didn’t exactly fit the mould of an average 17 year-old.

By way of Mumbai, then Texas and Florida, Bhatt and his family arrived in Calgary just before he entered Grade 10 at Western Canada High School. By Grade 11, he had developed a passion for environmental sustainability, which inspired him to start a home business importing, marketing and selling LED light bulbs.

“I thought, hey, this is something I can do — I’m not an inventor or a manufacturer, but this is valuable to society and I can do it,” says Bhatt, adding that a key ingredient to his success is “being clear about my own limitations.”

Fueled by a self-proclaimed obsession with problem-solving, Bhatt enrolled in chemical engineering at UCalgary, but soon realized he wanted more out of his university education, rather than be restricted to one specialty. He met with the Engineering Student Centre about the possibility of simultaneously completing a business degree.

“I’d started thinking that it would be great if I could do a degree in business at the same time as engineering,” says Bhatt. “I always knew I’d want to go into management or pursue an entrepreneurial venture someday, so I just thought I’d throw that out there and see if it was possible.” Unfortunately, he was told a system just wasn’t in place to accommodate such a double degree. “It would have taken me seven or eight years to complete both if I did them at the same time.”

Fortunately, Bhatt’s disappointment was short-lived. Two weeks later, to his surprise and delight, he got an email from UCalgary asking if he’d like to apply for a spot in a new combined-degree pilot program through the Schulich School of Engineering and Haskayne School of Business. “I just jumped at that!” says Bhatt. “It was very competitive, but I got in, and couldn’t believe I was sitting in my first business class a few weeks later.”

Bhatt joined nine other students that inaugural year (2016/17), all of whom are continuing in the program this year, along with an expanded, official first-year cohort. The only one of its kind in Western Canada, the five-year Bachelor of Science in Engineering and Bachelor of Commerce combined degree program blends technical expertise with strategic thinking. For Bhatt, the degrees offer an ideal blend of skills and knowledge, vital for succeeding in the new global economy. “It’s almost necessary now to have this kind of agility — to be nimble and able to see both sides of a project,” says Bhatt.

Bhatt says each of his classmates would have a different answer if asked if they considered themselves first an engineer or a business person. His own response is immediate and exuberant: “I’m a business-minded person with a technical background.” As if there was any doubt, you’re looking at a new-generation changemaker who knows exactly what he wants — and, at last, precisely how to get there.

A $5-million philanthropic investment from Clayton and Linda Woitas and Family established an endowment to provide sustainable funding for students enrolled in the new combined Bachelor of Science in Engineering and Bachelor of Commerce — the first program of its kind in Western Canada.
Playing the *long game*

Dr. Luanne Metz and supporter Diana Joseph dive deep into how philanthropic gifts make a difference to MS research.

After living with the disease for nearly 25 years, Diana Joseph is accustomed to hearing that she “doesn’t seem like someone with multiple sclerosis.” Her answer to that is, invariably, “You should have seen me 10 years ago.”

Joseph is well-known in Calgary as the former president of Wen-Di Interiors, a company she sold in 2007. While she credits early retirement with mitigating her MS symptoms, she’s as busy as ever, running a couple of small businesses and fundraising for MS research — recent advances to which have contributed to her wellness over the past decade.

Over the years, Joseph and her brother, Jay Westman, have made several philanthropic gifts to the Cumming School of Medicine to advance MS research. She admits that their first gift required a big leap of faith. “It felt like we were putting our money into a black hole — I didn’t know how it would help.”

To be sure, while advancing medical research is the endpoint of much charitable support in many areas, the reality of where exactly that money goes can be difficult to parse. Characteristically resourceful, Joseph quickly found clarity on how such gifts do, indeed, make a difference to a disease her grandmother struggled with, and that she now shares with her daughter.

Dr. Luanne Metz is head of the Division of Neurology. She met Joseph years ago at a fundraiser, and subsequently gave her a tour of the neuroscience lab. “That’s when I saw the level of purpose and enthusiasm with which this research is done,” says Joseph.

Dr. Metz uses a recent example of success to illustrate how even an earlier gift from the siblings continues to have impact. She and neuroscientist Dr. Wee Yong led a study detailing the effects of an affordable acne drug in the treatment of early MS. It’s a game-changing discovery that could impact newly diagnosed MS patients worldwide. Now, Dr. Metz and her team are designing a second study to confirm the results and further explore the mechanisms through which the drug acts. Donor support enabled the recruitment of an exceptional new trainee to help accelerate and elevate the work.

“Having money in the bank meant we didn’t have to wait for external grant funding to bring Dr. Carlos Camara-Lemarroy on board as an MS fellow, during which time he could have been snapped up elsewhere,” says Dr. Metz. Private funding keeps research moving forward more rapidly and raises the bar by attracting the world’s top trainees to the university. Ironically, external funding often becomes more available only once high-level research is underway, which means a gift can be a powerful leveraging tool.

Not surprisingly, Dr. Camara-Lemarroy was selected to receive the prestigious Denyse Lajoie-Lake Fellowship from the Hotchkiss Brain Institute shortly after he was hired, making the funds earmarked for his role largely available to allow the MS program to act quickly and accept the next exceptional trainee. Meanwhile, Joseph’s most recent contribution is enabling headway by shaving years off of research that strives to uncover new therapies for people with more advanced MS.

These days, Joseph sees MS research through the lens of meaningful relationships. “These researchers know they can’t do it all on their own,” she says. “Their success is rooted in collaboration. I just love being part of that.”
Dr. Luanne Metz, MS researcher, left, connects with Diana Joseph, MS patient, supporter and advocate for MS research.

The Westman Charitable Foundation’s most recent gift of $1 million supports the Multiple Sclerosis Translational Clinical Trials Research Program at the Cumming School of Medicine’s Hotchkiss Brain Institute.
Learning to let *boys be boys*

An unprecedented new professorship strives to teach our teachers — and, ultimately, our kids — to rethink what it means to be a boy.

Michael Kehler is the inaugural Professor of Masculinities Studies at the Werklund School of Education.
Weeks before Michael Kehler arrived to take a newly minted position at UCalgary’s Werklund School of Education, he was sitting in a junior high-school gymnasium with tears streaming down his face. Kehler, who had recently wrapped up a 17-year professorship at the University of Western Ontario, was watching his 14-year-old son receive a leadership award. More than that, he was witnessing proof that his revolutionary work, as an academic and as a parent, is a meaningful and essential path to understanding.

Kehler is the university’s inaugural Professor of Masculinities Studies, a new position launched in the fall of 2017. While there are scholars with similar specialties around the world, he’s among the first in North America to receive a designated research-professorship.

It’s a role whose very name sparks questions. “In particular, people who know I also have a daughter are surprised to learn that I teach masculinities studies,” says Kehler, who smilingly recalls the confusion he and his wife once stirred up in the delivery ward by putting yellow hats (versus traditional pink and blue) on their newborn children. “I tell them I challenge stereotypes with intention because I want my daughter to grow up in a society of equity — that means helping her and my son learn to navigate their way out of the gender boxes they’ve been put in.”

In his new role, which aims to teach teachers to “enlarge their zones of ambivalence” in relation to gender roles, Kehler hopes to change our society’s expectations of masculinity. “I want to create a buzz around bringing awareness to how masculinity plays itself out in schools,” he says. “All of us, including educators and school boards, need to think about how we maintain limited versions of masculinity.”

A teacher’s suggestion, for instance, that comic books or war stories are only of interest to boys has the potential to marginalize those who can’t relate. “Our society needs to challenge what we knowingly and unknowingly tell boys about their bodies, about privilege and about what healthy relationships look like,” says Kehler. “We can create a collaborative, equitable and safe learning community for all boys and girls.”

The upshot of tossing out rigid expectations for boys, Kehler says, is that “kids will learn how to operate in a multiplicity of spaces that don’t reaffirm heteronormativity and machismo as the only ways of being.” In other words, he says, “we can find new ways to instill confidence and leadership in boys who don’t happen to like football.” Indeed, that’s already happening in nascent, but important ways. Kehler’s son, for instance, was awarded his school’s top prize for his empathy and understated nurturing of his classmates — the kinds of skills and approach, says Kehler with pride, “that have not historically been valued in boys.”

Such a shift in perspective has the potential to become the new normal as Kehler and his fellow scholars and students drive change via teaching, research and community outreach that pushes back on the restrictive limits of what it means to be a boy and a man. “The creation of this position is visionary — it’s evidence that this university is invested in social justice and has the foresight to move that agenda forward,” says Kehler. “This is how we create change.”

**Calgary’s Silver Gummy Foundation** — which strives to use education as a means of reducing male-perpetrated sexual and domestic violence — made a gift of $250,000 to UCalgary to support the new Professorship in Masculinities Studies at the Werklund School of Education.
New faces of philanthropy

Inspired by family, friends and, ultimately, a passionate belief in a brighter future, these four first-time donors to UCalgary are giving from the heart.

Zainab Malik, BA’15

I felt there was a void at the university in terms of a strong, continuous conversation around peace and security in Muslim civilizations. I wanted to do something to ensure that research that promotes understanding in that area is supported, and that students can cultivate a voice that will have a positive impact on the Muslim community and on all Calgarians. It made me really happy to see such enthusiasm from so many people who contributed along with me on the university’s Giving Day to set up this scholarship. I believe in this university and in the value of supporting students who can make a positive difference.

The Peace and Security Graduate Scholarship honours the belief in Canada’s role in the study of Muslim cultures and civilizations regarding peace, security and good governance within the world.
My interest in supporting Indigenous students is multifaceted. This past year, I was part of the committee who chose the last Dr. Olive Dickason Award recipient. I read the amazing backstories of what some students overcame in order to be at the university. Awarding the scholarship to just one was difficult, to say the least. I became aware that the award needed a new sponsor at the same time. As well, my sons are proud Métis — my husband, Hugh, and I adopted them six years ago. We are blessed to be a family. We wanted to celebrate students who have overcome adversity to succeed — whatever that adversity may be. The award is just an acknowledgement of their profound strength. It’s the least we can do.

Brent and Hugh Alexander’s philanthropic gift supports the Dr. Olive Dickason Award, presented by the Native Centre. The award recognizes and honours the accomplishment of an Indigenous student who has overcome extreme adversity and life challenges to achieve success and graduate from UCalgary.
People look at me and say, ‘That guy’s got terminal cancer — it’s time for him to be selfish, not out there drumming up support for research.’ But my journey since being diagnosed with an aggressive brain tumour (glioblastoma) nearly two years ago has taught me so much about myself. I’m more of a fighter than I thought I was. We need to support this research now. The only thing that holds us back from asking others to pitch in is that we’re afraid of getting a ‘no.’ But, just by asking, I managed to encourage a couple hundred people to give, and it’s going to make a difference — maybe not to me, but to somebody, someday. That I know for sure.

The Tony Johnson Glioblastoma Fund supports a unique new model system for studying glioblastomas in the Clark H. Smith Brain Tumour Research Centre in the Arnie Charbonneau Cancer Institute, Cumming School of Medicine.
My dad, who immigrated to Canada from China, had a great interest in seeing his son well-educated. He was a relentless promoter of further education. While I didn't resist, I didn't have his vision. At the time, I didn't see or understand the incredible life that was made possible through my university education. With the establishment of this scholarship fund, Louise — whose family made considerable contributions in their communities — and I hope that we can honour and acknowledge our families’ influences in our lives, and possibly have a positive influence on the lives of others.

The Jack and Louise Lee Family Energy Leaders Scholarships recognize the leadership, academic and entrepreneurial ability of students pursuing an undergraduate combined degree program in the Schulich School of Engineering and Haskayne School of Business.
We’ve long been told by psychologists, life coaches and, in one of the most watched Ted Talks of all time, by scholar David Steindl-Rast, that cultivating more gratitude will make us happier. In my line of work, which pivots around building relationships with those who seek to fuel change through their philanthropy, I have the privilege of witnessing the powerful truth in that each day.

This year in particular has proven that gratitude not only goes hand-in-hand with generosity, but that both live large at the University of Calgary. As an example, the overwhelming response to our inaugural Giving Day saw the creation of more than 100 new student scholarships, funded by 1,200-plus friends and alumni, totalling more than $1 million. Such momentum of generosity is certainly rooted in joy and optimism, directed toward a generation of students who are now elevated and enabled to take on the world with even greater focus, determination and creativity.

This year also saw the launch of our Legacy Society. Through their commitment to the university through their wills and estate plans, these extraordinary supporters are demonstrating one of the most generous acts of giving there is, by fueling positive change beyond our lifetime.

We are so grateful to these and our thousands of other friends, alumni and supporters for their commitment to fueling this university’s ambitious achievements in every sector. What a diverse, visionary and inspiring community of support and leadership we have shaping and growing this young, energetic campus and city. The enthusiasm and momentum behind Energize: The Campaign for Eyes High has taken hold of our entire campus community. Game-changing research outcomes that impact the lives of others; the development of innovative business models and widely beneficial social enterprise; and the infusion of cross-discipline teaching and learning in entrepreneurial thinking are expected and strongly supported priorities at the University of Calgary.

The words “thank you” never feel like enough. And, certainly, there isn’t room enough here to thank more than just a few of our treasured legion of supporters. The very best we can do to demonstrate our immense gratitude for being part of such an incredible community is ensure that your generosity continues to empower positive, transformative change in the world.

Warm regards,

Nuvyn Peters,
Vice-President, Development and Alumni Engagement
This year in particular has proven that gratitude not only goes hand-in-hand with generosity, but that both live large at the University of Calgary.

Our thanks to you

Here are just some of the individual, foundation and corporate supporters who have made an enduring difference this year, and will continue to do so as we make great strides toward our Energize campaign goal of $1.3 billion.

OCTOBER 2016 The Alberta Cattle Feeders’ Association pledges $75,000 for research programs at The School of Public Policy that aim to build a better understanding of taxation in Alberta’s agriculturally oriented municipal districts and the impact this taxation has on their agricultural industry. NOVEMBER 2016 Clayton and Linda Woitas pledge $5 million to help establish the first combined engineering and business degree program in Western Canada, leveraging the world-class strengths of these fields at the University of Calgary. DECEMBER 2016 Dr. Maureen Topps, senior associate dean of education at the Cumming School of Medicine, together with husband, Dr. David Topps, pledges $25,000.
to establish the Nichol “Nic” Topps Memorial Scholarship in Electrical Engineering for exceptional undergraduate students with extracurricular involvement in sports, music or community service. **DECEMBER 2016** Randy Mabbott, BA’84, and Shelley Mabbott, BA’87, make a family gift to support nursing students at UCalgary’s Qatar campus; since 2007, UCalgary has educated future nursing leaders through its first overseas branch, and philanthropic support has been vital in its success. **DECEMBER 2016** Bill Sembo, BA’77, and Toshimi Sembo continue to support the study of epilepsy and improving diagnosis and treatment through a donation to the Hotchkiss Brain Institute; in addition, the Sembos make a gift to the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine to support research on joint tissue biomechanics and the causes and treatments of degenerative joint disease. **DECEMBER 2016** The Antje Graupe Pryor Foundation enhances the Schulich School of Engineering through international awards and ongoing sponsorship of its fourth-generation solar car project, the Schulich Delta. The concept vehicle, designed and built by students, represents an ongoing, cross-disciplinary study in moving solar-car technology closer to being a consumer reality. **DECEMBER 2016** The Estate of Victor Nicholas Ruryk donates close to $300,000 to establish a UCalgary endowment to fund four separate scholarships: one that will advance the study of botany in the Faculty of Science and three to advance the understanding of human behaviour and performance through mind sciences at the Faculty of Kinesiology. **DECEMBER 2016** Jeanne Keith-Ferris and Donald Ferris donate $350,000 to the Cumming School of Medicine for its continued work in the field of digestive motility. **DECEMBER 2016** John “Sam” and Beverley Mozell continue their long-standing support of the Libin Cardiovascular Institute of Alberta, where the Mozell Family Analysis Core Laboratory helps to manage health data, elevate health research and transform information into knowledge. **JANUARY 2017** The Sinneave Family Foundation, which supports those impacted by autism, pledges $200,000 to The School of Public Policy’s Autism Spectrum Disorders Program; and $80,000 to the Vocational Innovation Disabilities Lab in the Faculty of Social Work, which strives to enhance the quality of life for individuals living with ASD and their families. **FEBRUARY 2017** One of the many donations to UCalgary from the Calgary Foundation is a gift of $50,000 to the Faculty of Environmental Design’s reDESIGN Centre, a faculty initiative where students collaborate, create and are mentored by industry professionals in architecture, planning and environmental design. **MARCH 2017** The Cal Wenzel Family Foundation donates $1 million to the Cumming School of Medicine’s Western Canadian Microbiome Centre to advance the emerging field of microbiome research — the study of micro-organisms in the body and all around us. **MARCH 2017** Alumni Jim Parker, former Dinos wrestler, and Janice Parker, both BA’90, donate $50,000 to support an award for full-time student-athletes involved in Dinos Wrestling. **APRIL 2017** Suncor Energy Foundation pledges more than $380,000 to the Werklund School of Education to support Math Minds, an initiative to strengthen numeracy among students in kindergarten to Grade 6.

**CALGARY HEALTH TRUST** and its donors continue to be catalysts in health research philanthropy through, among many other contributions, ongoing support of research into neurosurgical diseases and improvements in molecular imaging of the brain. **The ALBERTA CHILDREN’S HOSPITAL FOUNDATION** and its donors continue to provide ongoing support that advances the health and wellness of today’s children and future generations, including funding for chairs and professorships that support research into child and maternal health, paediatric asthma and paediatric rehabilitation, and child health psychology, as well as programs that advance research into concussion, injury prevention and eating disorders.
helping establish Calgary as a centre of excellence in math education; and $150,000 to support a research chair in competitive strategy and sustainable development at the Haskayne School of Business. APRIL 2017 The Nickle Galleries, which showcases the best of contemporary art in Western Canada, receives a gift of three paintings, valued at more than $200,000, from Ron Moppett. APRIL 2017 Chancellor’s Club members Joanne Cuthbertson, M. Ann McCaig and Susan Ditchburn each commit $40,000 to create three new named Chancellor’s Club scholarships. MAY 2017 Grant Allen establishes a graduate scholarship in the Faculty of Social Work with a pledge of $100,000. The scholarship is named in honour of his wife, Patricia, UCalgary’s first Master of Social Work graduate in 1969 and founder of the Kerby Centre, a non-profit organization providing services and support to older adults. JUNE 2017 The McCaig Institute for Bone and Joint Health receives funding that will support ongoing research and education for better bone and joint health through a $10-million donation from the McCaig Institute Foundation. JUNE 2017 Brad and Tanya Zumwalt, BA’87, pledge $300,000 in support of the Creative Destruction Lab Rockies at the Haskayne School of Business, a unique, Western Canadian extension of the University of Toronto’s Rotman School of Management that provides coaching and seed-stage financing for massively scalable technology and science-based ventures. JUNE 2017 Anne, LLB’91, and William Kirker, BA’76, MSc’82, provide $100,000 to create the Law Society of Alberta President’s Award in the Faculty of Law, recognizing graduates whose leadership activities exemplify the society’s high standards of conduct and who demonstrate professional and ethical responsibility. AUGUST 2017 The Bonvicini Family makes a gift towards the purchase of a new rock compressibility system for undergraduate geophysics students in the Faculty of Science, which will provide enhanced applied-learning experiences for students. SEPTEMBER 2017 Judy MacLachlan, BA’72, LLB’80, a former UCalgary senator, gifts $1 million to the Calgary Institute for the Humanities, an institute she also supports through her service as a volunteer advisory council member.

Building on its commitment that established the Hunter Centre for Entrepreneurship and Innovation at the Haskayne School of Business in 2015, the HUNTER FAMILY FOUNDATION establishes the Hunter Hub for Entrepreneurial Thinking with a $40-million pledge — one of the largest gifts in UCalgary history. The cross-disciplinary hub will support entrepreneurial student experiences across campus, enable faculty to lead in innovation, and expand a growing community of innovators and entrepreneurs in every sector in this city, our province and beyond.

Our donors are the catalyst for change that is making a real difference on our campus, in our community and beyond. To date, nearly 23,000 donors have contributed to Energize: The Campaign for Eyes High — thank you.
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University of Calgary
Elizabeth Cannon
President and Vice-Chancellor
403.220.5617
president@ucalgary.ca

Development and Alumni Engagement
Nuvyn Peters
Vice-President, Development and Alumni Engagement
403.220.6949
npeters@ucalgary.ca

Energize: The Campaign for Eyes High
Andrea Morris
Associate Vice-President, Campaign Management
403.210.9175
andrea.morris@ucalgary.ca

Volunteer Campaign Advisors
Mark Blackwell
Geoffrey Cumming
Joanne Cuthbertson
James (Jim) Dinning, C.M.
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Chen Fong
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