





From the President

It has been a phenomenal year at the University of North Florida, and I am inspired every day by the tremendous commitment of our community to the success of UNF and our students.

The generosity of donors, alumni and friends goes far to elevate our University and prepare our students for the future. Gifts to UNF fund thousands of scholarships, while also providing students with cutting-edge research opportunities, state-of-the-art resources and transformational learning experiences. Your support is indeed making a difference and changing lives.

This fall, we welcomed our largest and most diverse freshman class to date, with total enrollment hitting an all-time high at 17,300. UNF was nationally ranked at 140 among Top Public Universities by U.S. News & World Report — the first time in history that UNF has been recognized for its national impact on collegiate education. Florida was named the top state in the nation for higher education for the third consecutive year. Our UNF profile is growing, and we are proud to be part of the best system in the country!

We are grateful to many local business partners who enable our talented students to gain experience in their fields and make an impact. Our students are recognized for being job-ready. In fact, UNF ranks No. 1 among state institutions for graduates employed full time in Florida!

Again, thank you for all you do for UNF. Every day, we see the impact of your generosity on our campus and in our community. We are proud of who we are and where we are going, and we are indebted to the critical role you are playing in our journey to greatness and national distinction.

In gratitude,

David M. Szymanski, Ph.D.
University of North Florida President



From the Board Chair and Executive Director

On behalf of the UNF Foundation Board of Directors, we are pleased to present the 2018-19 Annual Report.

It was another strong year for philanthropy at the University of North Florida, and we are grateful to each of you for your continued support and engagement. As you review the financial summary of the past year, we hope you also enjoy reading stories about a few of UNF's many donors and the impact they are having on our students, the University and our community.

There were more than 20,000 gifts to the Foundation during the year totaling nearly \$18 million. Over 20% of the funds were dedicated to scholarships, including first-generation scholarships. With an estimated 36% of the freshman class being the first in their families to attend college, we can't thank you enough for your generosity in this area. Your support is also providing valuable resources, innovative research experiences and other learning opportunities for students, as well as programming for the greater Jacksonville community.

The endowment remained strong, growing to more than \$116 million at the close of the fiscal year. Our UNF

Foundation board and staff continue to effectively manage and distribute endowment earnings to ensure maximum benefits now, while strategically planning for the future.

To everyone who contributed to the UNF Foundation over the past year, we thank you. Your generous support and advocacy continues to build a stronger future for the University of North Florida and our students.

We are grateful.

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On a mission to change lives

The Morales family and their company, RF-SMART, are committed to making the world a better place – a focus that extends far beyond the company’s day-to-day operations and into the Jacksonville community. Jorge Morales, chairman, and his son, Michael, CEO, lead the innovative company that has been a key partner of the University of North Florida.

Talk to any employee there and they will confirm that the company’s mission statement — “We exist to transform our customers and change lives” — is not just a plaque in the lobby, but the key to the culture at RF-SMART. The business motto extends to the company’s philanthropy and certainly to its involvement with UNF, which includes a recent \$1 million gift to the School of Computing to fund scholarships and an endowed professorship to enhance research.

President Szymanski announced the generous gift at his inauguration ceremony in February. “The Morales family and RF-SMART are building their legacy on our campus,” said Szymanski, commenting that the gift will change lives. “It is truly transformational!”

Past involvement with the University of North Florida has been significant. Jorge Morales has provided scholarships for computing students, endowed a scholarship fund and supported a senior capstone project. In 2017, the RF-SMART Computer Lab was established in the School of Computing to provide space for systems software courses.

Jorge has been just as generous with his time, serving

on the UNF Foundation Board and Dean’s Leadership Council for the College of Computing, Engineering and Construction. He is grateful for the strong relationship UNF has with the business community, one he says benefits students and local companies. “It’s a great partnership,” Morales said. “We share ideas, what we are looking for in graduates and in curriculum, and the University listens.”

RF-SMART regularly hosts interns and currently employs more than two dozen UNF graduates. Michael Morales said he is always impressed by the students who come to work at RF-SMART. “They are a cultural fit,” he said. “They are high caliber individuals, have strong work ethics, and they want to learn and grow.”

UNF alumnus Charles Cox, ’13, customer transformation coordinator at RF-SMART, said a comment from Jorge during his first few weeks on the job has stuck with him: “I want this to be your first and your last job.” Cox said the words reflected the company and family’s commitment to a strong work environment that also promotes community involvement and responsibility. “They care about people,” said Cox. “It is obvious in everything they do.”

Cox, who remains grateful for a scholarship he received in college, said he admires the philanthropy of the Morales family.

“Seeing Jorge and Michael give to scholarships adds to my gratitude for them as leaders,” Cox said. “They continue to inspire us all.”



Jorge and Michael Morales
outside the RF SMART
Jacksonville offices.



Ralph Sawyer proudly stands in the University Center, home to UNF's OLLI program.

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A champion of lifelong learning

"Maybe you ought to teach a class." It's a suggestion many have gotten from Ralph Sawyer over the years.

Passionate about continuing to share knowledge and learn in retirement, Sawyer was instrumental in bringing OLLI, the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, to UNF after moving to Jacksonville in 2005 and discovering a void. After retiring as chairman of the ophthalmology department of the Bethesda Naval Hospital, Sawyer had gotten involved with a similar program at Johns Hopkins University. With the approval and enthusiasm of the UNF administration, Sawyer, a friend Martin Connor and a few others filled the first semester with 150 students. The second term had 350. Today, OLLI at UNF, one of 124 nationwide, has 1,500 members who choose from more than 300 programs annually.

"Retirees learn and share their interests," said Sawyer, who teaches such thought-provoking classes as "Current Events," "Great Decisions" and "Just What Were They Thinking?," an anthology of authors from the past 150 years.

Although UNF's OLLI is funded primarily through \$50 member dues, modest class fees and support through two past awards from the Bernard Osher Foundation, philanthropists invest in much-needed improvements including classroom upgrades and volunteer recognition

and appreciation programs, according to Jeanette Toohey, director. In 2018, Ralph and Adelta Sawyer made an initial gift that established the OLLI Enhancement Fund, an endowment that also includes an account to support more immediate needs. "Their generous gift has elevated OLLI to its next level," Toohey said.

Sawyer is grateful to UNF for its support of OLLI, particularly for the use of the Adam W. Herbert University Center. "People who attend are 50 and older, so this really helps the community," he said. "The University contributes to the ongoing education of the older community."

His 30-year Navy career included heading the ophthalmology training program at Naval Hospital Jacksonville for eight years before running the ophthalmology teaching program for 15 years at Bethesda, where he treated senators and congressmen and made house calls to the White House.

Sawyer also is active in the World Affairs Council of Jacksonville that consists of accomplished individuals whom he frequently asks to speak at OLLI classes. "The whole idea of intellectual engagement is looking for any outlet in which people can grow themselves and share what they are interested in," he said. "OLLI provides a tremendous outlet for that."

Lifetime love of music inspires philanthropy

Peter Trofimenko's career merged two worlds — one financial, the other musical. He worked within both for many years; investment expert by day, orchestra conductor and arranger by night.

Though retired now, Trofimenko's love of music continues and recently inspired a gift that will touch the lives of UNF music students for many years to come. Collected over a long career, his donation included string and percussion instruments that filled the Robinson Theater stage, orchestra scores, 70 boxes of sheet music, CDs and DVDs.

For the School of Music, the donation is indeed a treasure. The gifts include a grand marimba, timpani, xylophones and many other percussion instruments. Dr. Andrea Venet, assistant professor of percussion and department head, said the generous donation has enhanced operations and programming.

"Students now have access to full-size, concert quality instruments in our practice rooms as well as spaces used for instruction," Venet said. "Peter's generosity has allowed us to have multiple ensembles rehearsing at the same time, which we were unable to do before."

It has also allowed for a different kind of music to be played at UNF with the donated strings, which include Russian folk instruments called domras and balalaikas. Trofimenko, who grew up in what is now

Ukraine, began playing a balalaika in first grade.

After earning a Ph.D. in finance, and a second undergraduate degree in music, Trofimenko relocated with his family to work at an investment firm in Washington D.C., where he founded the American Balalaika Symphony. He served as artistic director and conductor for more than 70 musicians and also traveled the world to conduct other orchestras.

These days, since his relocation to Jacksonville, you might find him visiting Room 2304 in the Fine Arts Center, where violinist Rose Francis and her students are learning to play domras. Francis said Trofimenko also has been generous with his time, demonstrating techniques and sharing the history of the instruments.

Francis has been tasked with creating a new program at UNF and to grow the current small ensemble. "It's really a lot of fun, and we're having a great time learning instruments of a different culture," Francis said. "Not many musicians have seen a balalaika orchestra or heard the instrument, let alone been able to get their hands on one."

For Trofimenko, the donation is all about helping students develop as musicians. "I hope that the students take an interest in playing the string instruments, which are used as a foundation for music education in Eastern Europe," he said. "They're very easy to play, and your UNF students are progressing quickly. I'm impressed."



Music majors (seated left to right) Grant Gladden, David Donica and Evan Guttormson playing domras with instructor Rose Francis and joined by Peter Trofimenko, standing with a contrabass balalaika.

UNIVERSITY HIGHLIGHTS



RANKED
#1
among state schools for
graduates employed in Florida

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17,300
Enrollment Fall 2019
– Most in UNF history –

RANKED AMONG
Top 25
public universities for
lowest student default rates

RANKED A
National
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by U.S. News & World Report
– First time in history –

An estimated
36%
of freshmen are first-
generation college students

NAMED A
Diversity
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INSIGHT into Diversity
Magazine

4.32
Average GPA of
Incoming Fall 2019 Freshmen

The power of caring

Brian Frampton embraces each new day. He is grateful for his family, the opportunity to make a difference in people's lives and for all those who have enriched his own.

The retired Navy petty officer turned registered nurse is scheduled to graduate from UNF in 2020 with a Doctor of Nursing Practice degree in nurse anesthesia. His journey, which includes both a heart and kidney transplant, has been a challenging one, but also one filled with optimism and joy. Many have impacted his life, from medical staff to individuals like Robin and Sharyn Bradbury, who funded a fellowship that provides support while he is in graduate school.

Life took a dramatic turn for Frampton in 2004 when he became ill while deployed to Qatar and the Persian Gulf. A serious heart condition was identified, ending his Naval career. Three years later, he had a heart transplant. At that time, his daughters were six and three.

Through it all, Frampton recalls nurses and others who made a profound difference in his life. One nurse, Ian, was a paraglider who engaged Frampton in long discussions

Robin and Sharyn Bradbury with Brian Frampton.



on how to configure a two-way radio in his helmet. They discussed electrical work and fabrication — skills Frampton developed in the Navy. Later Frampton learned Ian already knew how to do what he was asking his patient to “teach” him. “He engaged me in something he knew would distract me,” Frampton said. “This is the power of caring.”

Then, there was the nurse who cared for Frampton after his transplant. She held his hand while he wept for the family of the heart donor — a 17-year-old who had just gotten his license a month before being killed in a hit-and-run accident.

Drawn to healthcare as a young man, Frampton's powerful experiences with medical staff furthered his desire to change professions. “They ease the burden somewhat, even if it's only listening or showing with small gestures that you are not alone, and that they care,” Frampton said. Robin and Sharyn Bradbury know this all too well. They also spent countless hours in hospitals with their son Drew, who passed away from complications due to cystic fibrosis. Sharyn recalls the extraordinary nurses who cared for their son. “It was their humanity,” she said. “They were friends as much as caregivers.”

The Bradburys have endowed two unique graduate fellowships, both with a leadership component — one for a STEM field and one for nursing, currently awarded to Frampton. “The two current fellowship recipients are terrific,” said Robin. “Brian is spectacular, and I couldn't imagine a better advocate in the nursing field.”

Frampton is grateful to the Bradburys for touching his life in such a meaningful way. “It has meant more time with my family, valuable time. It means everything.”



Brian Frampton and his wife, Sachiko, enjoy a moment together near the University's Candy Cane Lake.



Gary Chartrand visits UNF's innovative STEP Lab.

Elevating the future of education

Gary Chartrand isn't one to sit idle.

For more than a decade, he has been intensely focused on enhancing education in Florida, committing time, energy and resources to broaden learning opportunities for children. His impact has been profound, and his recent gifts to UNF's College of Education and Human Services go even further to support that mission.

Chartrand, chairman of Acosta, a leading sales and marketing company, served for eight years on Florida's State Board of Education including two years as chair. He was the founding chair of the Jacksonville Public Education Fund, instrumental in bringing the KIPP nonprofit charter school to Jacksonville, and led the effort to establish Teach for America on the First Coast.

In 2015, Chartrand created the STEM2 Hub with area businesses to accelerate local learning in science, technology, engineering, mathematics and medicine. "Gary cares deeply about the youth in our community," said Kathleen Schofield, executive director of the STEM2 Hub. "He values the role that teachers play, not only in being a caring and stable force in children's lives, but also as the people who set them on the path toward their future."

The family's foundation, started in 2006, also has given generously to area public schools, particularly those in lower-income neighborhoods. This summer, Chartrand pledged significant support to the Urban Initiative Scholarship Fund at UNF, an effort to develop a diverse teaching force in urban public schools. "Our teacher pipeline is really important to make sure we have quality

teachers in front of our students," Chartrand said. "The single biggest component to student achievement is the teacher, and to be effective, it is vital that we have representation from everyone in our community." The Urban Initiative also aims to meet the critical shortage of teachers in Duval County.

"Gary knows the issues facing Northeast Florida," said Diane Yendol-Hoppey, Dean of UNF's College of Education and Human Services, commenting that nearly 80% of UNF's education graduates stay in the area to teach. "He recognizes the critical role that our College plays in the future of local education," she said. "We are grateful to have him as a partner."

Chartrand believes the rapid pace of changes in technology and science requires immediate and far-reaching changes in the classroom. He also has lent his support to help fund the associate director of research programs and services for UNF's STEP Lab, where regional preK-12 students and teachers, University faculty and students, and community partners can gain hands-on experience in STEM learning.

"Our schools must prepare students for the 21st century with 21st century skills," Chartrand said. "Exposure is critical!"

With so many of UNF's education graduates staying local, Chartrand said he and his family are proud to lend support where he knows it will make a difference. "UNF has a robust College of Education that is critical to our community," he said. "We are just doing what we can to support that."

Encouraging student success

Michael Ward believes in the value of an education. The oldest of eight children, he knew early on that college was a key to future success. He worked hard to make that happen, becoming a first-generation college graduate with a bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland and an MBA from Harvard. Ward, who retired as CEO of CSX Transportation in 2017, and his wife Jennifer Glock, a first-generation graduate of West Virginia University, have been champions of education on all levels in Jacksonville. Their generosity is helping students succeed and thrive.

"Education is the best gift," said Ward. "It improves lives, and it helps students understand the world." The Michael Ward and Jennifer Glock Foundation has had a significant impact on the University of North Florida and its students. In addition to providing funding for scholarships, Ward, a strong advocate of the armed forces, has given generously to UNF's Military and Veterans Resource Center.

Much of Ward's philanthropy at UNF has focused on helping students overcome obstacles. A key area benefiting from his support has been the on-campus Disability Resource Center (DRC) and its highly successful ACCESS Academy — Advancing College Competency: Encouraging Student Success. Students registered with the DRC are encouraged to participate in ACCESS Academy's "boost sessions" covering topics from time management and study skills to stress management, self-advocacy and career readiness. Each class includes three one-hour sessions along with individual time working with a mentor to

implement the learned strategies. Once a class is completed, the student receives a \$100 scholarship.

"The boost sessions were very beneficial," said Uche Onyibe, a senior majoring in computer science. "I learned things that I hadn't learned before. There was a lot of discussion between participants; you meet people you can relate to."

Dr. Rusty Dubberly, director of the DRC, said the program has been incredibly successful, and gifts from the Michael Ward and Jennifer Glock Foundation, which provide the \$100 incentive for the students and funding for program staff, have been vital to that success. "Gifts from the Michael Ward and Jennifer Glock Foundation have benefited hundreds of students with disabilities at UNF," he said. "Their generosity directly impacts our students' academic and career readiness, which is a gift that lasts a lifetime."

According to Dubberly, during the 2017-18 school year, students participating in ACCESS Academy had a higher average GPA than the average of the full student body. During the past three years, over 99% of the students participating in ACCESS Academy have maintained satisfactory academic progress in their coursework at UNF — a clear indication that the program is working.

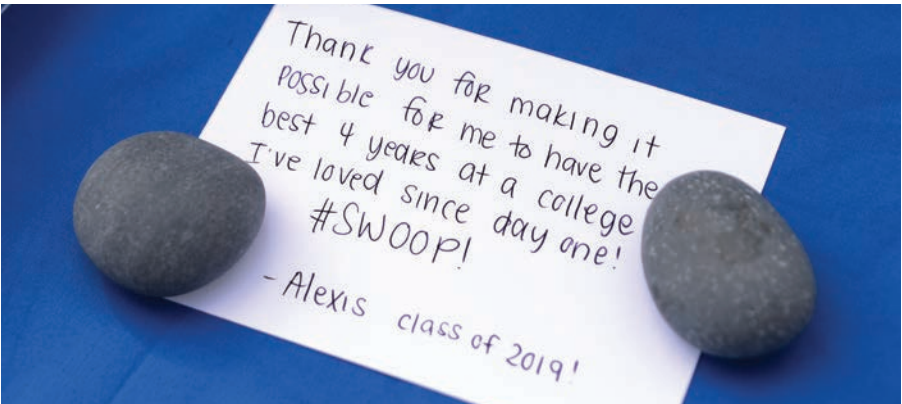
"I'm so grateful. It is phenomenal that Mr. Ward chooses to do this and make an impact," said junior Ariana Hernandez, a public health major. "It is great to see how people's lives can be enhanced because of someone's generosity."



Michael Ward and Jennifer Glock along the St. Johns River.



“Having this Foundation scholarship has been very encouraging, because it reminds me that I have people who believe in me and my ability to get my degree!”
 — Sajan G., UNF Junior



“Receiving a scholarship impacted my life because it taught me that the real joy in life isn't what you have, it's what you give. I continue to give because someone so freely gave to me.”
 — Rochelle C., UNF Alum Class of 2015



“My scholarship has helped pave the way to my success in college and provided me with the extra skills in order to achieve my goals in life.”
 — Marilyn H., UNF Senior Graduating Fall 2019



\$111,105
 raised on UNF Giving Day,
 more than double the previous year's total

\$3.65 MILLION
 Raised in FY 2018-19 for Endowed and
 Nonendowed Scholarships

22
 New Endowments
 in FY 2018-19

\$116.2 MILLION
 Total Endowment
 as of June 2019

More than
20,000
 gifts to UNF
 in FY 2018-19

\$17.9 MILLION
 Raised in FY 2018-19

FY 2018-19 Financial Information

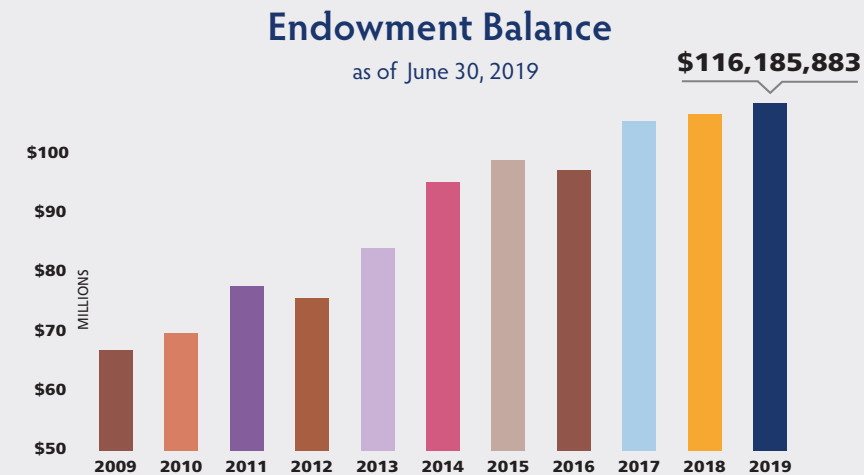
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Summary Audited Statements of Financial Position

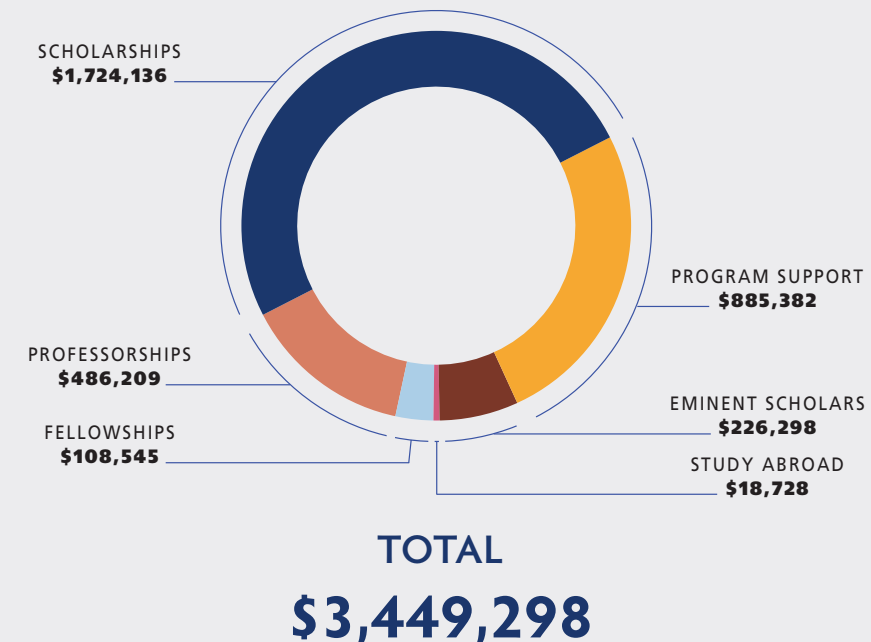
as of June 30, 2019 and June 30, 2018

	FY 2019	FY 2018
ASSETS		
CASH	217,171	368,614
CURRENT ASSETS	1,476,745	2,883,548
NONCURRENT ASSETS	147,934,980	139,905,320
TOTAL ASSETS	\$149,628,896	\$143,157,482
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES	418,958	419,237
NONCURRENT LIABILITIES	184,958	334,725
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$603,916	\$753,962
NET POSITIONS		
PERMANENT ENDOWMENTS	116,185,883	112,498,289
RESTRICTED FUNDS	21,608,521	18,955,490
NET INVESTMENT IN CAPITAL ASSETS	9,643,504	9,595,620
UNRESTRICTED FUNDS	1,587,072	1,354,121
TOTAL NET POSITIONS	\$149,024,980	\$142,403,520
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET POSITIONS	\$149,628,896	\$143,157,482



Endowment Spending Allocation

for Fiscal Year 2019 - 20



FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT

The University of North Florida Foundation provides prudent fiduciary management and oversight of the University Endowment.

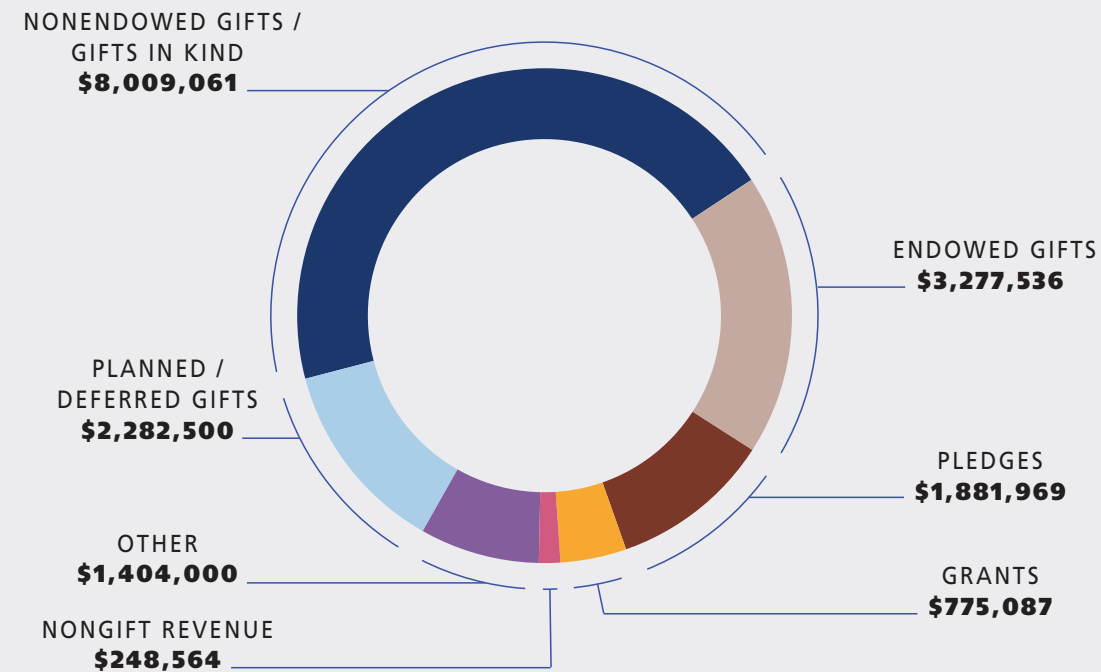
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- adheres with the requirements of FUPMIFA,
- ensures good faith, prudent management of the assets in order to serve the best interests of persons that rely on the distributions from these assets,
- addresses the long-term interests of the Endowment,
- adheres to accepted investment and financial management principles,
- addresses the institution's present and anticipated financial resources, and
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FY 2018-19 Financials

Types of Gifts

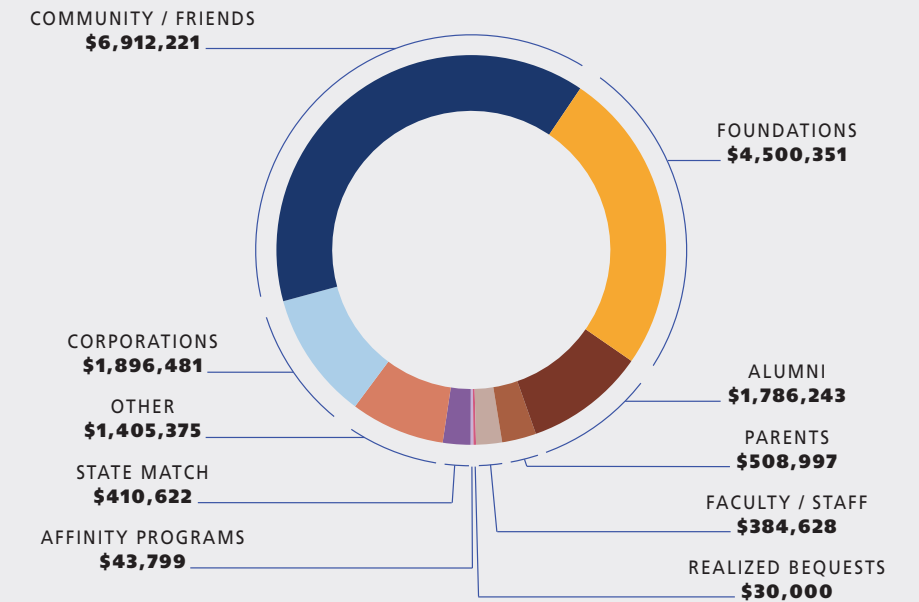


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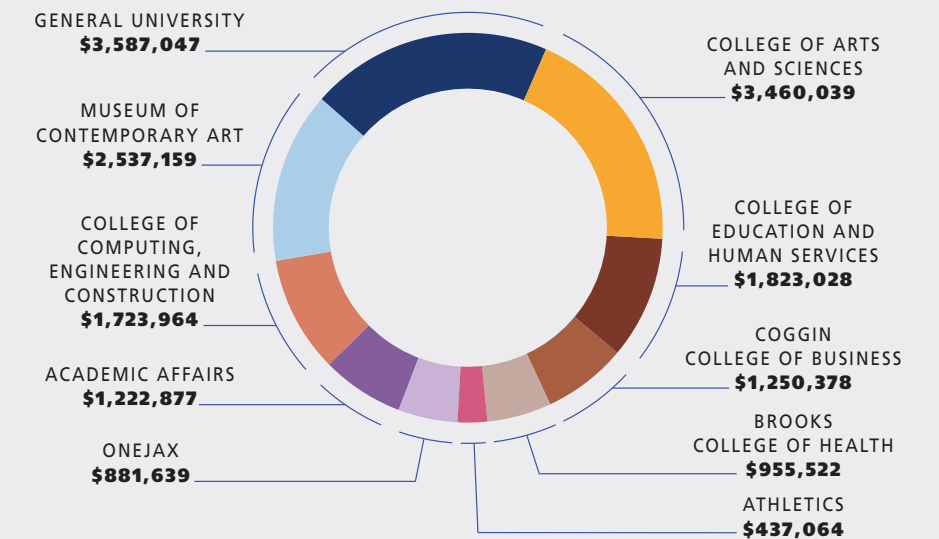
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8,154

TOTAL
\$17,878,717

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