Dear Friends,

Thank you! Your generosity, hard work, and commitment to the University of Utah is enriching the lives of students and setting the U apart as one of the world’s premier institutions of higher learning. We are proud of what has been achieved with your help.

I have been on this campus for three decades, educating students and engaging in research. It is an honor to serve now as your president. In my years here, there has been incredible growth and change—but a consistent goal. The U is committed to providing an exceptional educational experience that prepares our remarkable students for their vocations and fosters a passion for lifelong learning and service. I am committed to building upon that vision by bolstering undergraduate programs to better prepare students for success.

Because of your contributions, the U is expanding. There are more scholarship and educational opportunities, advances in cutting-edge research, increases in community and global outreach, and a growing skyline that includes millions of square feet of new and renovated space. These remarkable achievements are a manifestation of your personal dedication to this institution and in support of our mission to enrich our community through education, research, artistic presentation, innovation, and publication.

Together We Reach: The Campaign for the University of Utah began in 2005, and since that time, many aspirations have been realized—but there is still much we can accomplish together. I invite you to continue your support of the state’s flagship institution as we forge the future.

Sincerely,

David W. Pershing
President, The University of Utah
Togeth er We Reach: The Campaign for the University of Utah

Progress to Date
June 1, 2005 – June 30, 2012

Scholarships & Fellowships .......................................................... $118.2 million
Faculty & Staff Support ............................................................... $62.6 million
Academic Support ................................................................. $159.6 million
Libraries ................................................................................. $17.5 million
Public Programs ................................................................ $210.9 million
Research ................................................................................ $379.2 million
Facilities ................................................................................. $308.3 million
Other ......................................................................................... $22.4 million

Total ....................................................................................... $1.28 billion
Three tiers of volunteer leadership provide a broad base for campaign counsel and support. These individuals, from across the country and close to home, lend their expertise, advice, guidance, and serve as University of Utah ambassadors.
## President’s Senior Advisory Council

Members of the President’s Senior Advisory Council are distinguished leaders and philanthropists who share a long tradition of supporting the University of Utah.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Institution/Neighborhood/Program</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Edwin E. Catmull</td>
<td>Scholarship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ian M. Cumming</td>
<td>University Neighborhood Partners</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ezekiel R. Dumke, Jr.</td>
<td>J. Willard Marriott Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spencer F. Eccles</td>
<td>Richard E. Marriott</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jon M. Huntsman, Sr.</td>
<td>John A. Moran</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carolyn Tanner Irish</td>
<td>John Price</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Willard Marriott, Jr.</td>
<td>Rocco C. Siciliano</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard E. Marriott</td>
<td>John E. Warnock</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John A. Moran</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chase N. Peterson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## President’s Campaign Cabinet

### Executive Committee

The Executive Committee of the President’s Campaign Cabinet is a select group of extraordinary volunteer leaders who support a broad array of philanthropic interests at the University of Utah.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Institution/Neighborhood/Program</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A. Scott and Jesselie B. Anderson</td>
<td>Scholarship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Roger Boyer</td>
<td>University Neighborhood Partners</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anthon S. Cannon</td>
<td>School of Nursing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Randy L. Dryer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lisa E. Eccles</td>
<td>J. Willard Marriott Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark D. Ivory</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Claudia Skaggs Luttrell</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James L. Macfarlane</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Lee Sorenson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Betsy D. Thornton</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Cabinet Members

President’s Campaign Cabinet members are distinguished volunteer leaders who provide advice, counsel, and support to schools, colleges, and areas throughout the University of Utah.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Institution/Neighborhood/Program</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lisa R. Adams</td>
<td>KUED</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alene E. Bentley</td>
<td>University Neighborhood Partners</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nancy A. Browning</td>
<td>J. Willard Marriott Library</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louis H. Callister, Jr.</td>
<td>College of Pharmacy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steven F. Chao</td>
<td>College of Humanities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sue D. Christensen</td>
<td>Natural History Museum of Utah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Todd J. Cook</td>
<td>Kingsbury Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gary L. Crocker</td>
<td>College of Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annette P. Cumming</td>
<td>College of Nursing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David A. Duke</td>
<td>College of Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ezekiel R. Dumke III</td>
<td>Athletics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spencer P. Eccles</td>
<td>Tanner Humanities Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dean D. England</td>
<td>David Eccles School of Business</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cecelia H. Foxley</td>
<td>College of Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Floyd Hatch</td>
<td>Athletics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christine C. Ivory</td>
<td>Tanner Dance Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. Frank Joklik</td>
<td>College of Mines &amp; Earth Sciences</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donald A. Lewon</td>
<td>College of Social &amp; Behavioral Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kathryn Lindquist</td>
<td>Lowell Bennion Community Service Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carter Livingston</td>
<td>Red Butte Garden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roger M. and Mary Lowe</td>
<td>College of Social Work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter William Madsen</td>
<td>David Eccles School of Business</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jane A. Marquardt</td>
<td>S. J. Quinney College of Law</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark C. Miller</td>
<td>University Hospital Foundation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anne E. Miliken</td>
<td>KUED 90.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stirling D. Pack, Jr.</td>
<td>College of Social &amp; Behavioral Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbara K. Polich</td>
<td>College of Nursing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marcia P. Price</td>
<td>Utah Museum of Fine Arts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lesli P. Rice</td>
<td>School of Music</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jonathan M. Ruga</td>
<td>S. J. Quinney College of Law</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas F. Rugh</td>
<td>College of Fine Arts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margot L. Shott</td>
<td>Pioneer Theatre Company</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amanda Pahnke Simmons</td>
<td>Tanner Dance Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David E. Simmons</td>
<td>College of Health, College of Humanities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L.E. Simmons</td>
<td>Honors College</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Stransky</td>
<td>College of Architecture + Planning</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeffrey E. Wright</td>
<td>Office of Undergraduate Advancement</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Dear Friends,

We have much to celebrate because of your generous financial support, and we thank you. Your gifts totaled $187,943,861 in the past fiscal year, and the impact of these gifts has enriched our students’ lives.

Because of you, more students pursue an education in an environment that cultivates excellence. Your generosity generates possibilities, and your kindness nurtures service learning, research, and other life-defining opportunities. The reach of your gifts extends beyond the campus to improve the quality of life in Utah. From microscopic particles, which could lead to advances in the treatment and detection of cancer, to the enormity of the cosmos, U researchers continue to explore and create as they move their discoveries from the laboratory to the marketplace, thereby creating jobs and stimulating Utah’s economy. Your gifts allow the U’s museums, public broadcasting, athletics, and fine arts to inspire and entertain our community. U programs take art, music, and dance into classrooms statewide and open the doors of discovery for young minds.

We are grateful for your support and for the trust you have placed in us to use your gifts wisely. The involvement and enthusiastic support of those who invest in our future is essential to building an even stronger University of Utah. Thank you for your generosity.

Fred Esplin
Vice President for Advancement
GIFT TOTALS — $187,943,861
Fiscal Year July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012

DONATIONS (in millions)
- Alumni, $14.2
- Non-Alumni, $17.2
- Public Foundations, $8.5
- Private Foundations, $60.0
- Corporations, $66.0
- Other, $22.0

DESIGNATIONS (in millions)
- Academic Programs, $37.1
- Students, $15.0
- Research & Technology, $54.6
- Facilities, $48.6
- Faculty, $9.8
- Public Programs, $22.8
GIFT TOTALS SUMMARY BY FISCAL YEAR, 1970-2012

(in millions)
At the University of Utah, a rich diversity of students engages in individual learning experiences, both in and out of the classroom. It provides an opportunity that draws the most dedicated students to the U to learn and explore the limits of their dreams or discover new ones.

Inspired by these promising students, generous donors have stepped up in the form of life-changing gifts for scholarships, fellowships, and loan funds. Because of these assets, today’s students are able to give their complete attention to their education.

Many students at the U owe their success to the help of these active and involved alumni. One such student is Elisabeth Jessop from Fairfax, Virginia, who graduated in May 2012 with degrees in international studies and political science.

Elisabeth took advantage of multiple opportunities to enhance her education by traveling abroad, cultivating experiences that were sparked by a course she took in her second year at the U.

“I took an international development course with Gina Russo where we traveled to Costa Rica for 10 days with the Lowell Bennion Community Service Center,” Elisabeth says.

“This experience changed the entire course of my career. After that, I had many global opportunities that broadened my perspective. It was through my internationally minded associations at the U that I was exposed to social injustice.”

Donors Lauri Slavitt and Robert, Daniel, and Jordana Graifman have supported the Costa Rica experience for Bennion students as well as those in political science and other disciplines through Study Abroad programs.

“Our family supports the University’s Costa Rica outreach program because of Gina Russo,” Lauri Slavitt says. “Each family member has been impacted by Gina’s commitment, knowledge, and encouragement. Having spent a summer in Costa Rica under her direction, we know that exposure can springboard action.”

Elisabeth also travelled to India and Mali, West Africa as an intern for the Hinckley Institute of Politics. Sponsored by the Hinckley International Scholarship and the Li Ka Shing
Foundation, the program sent 53 international interns last fiscal year to learn from other cultures.

“The founder of the Hinckley Institute of Politics was my grandfather,” said Jim Hinckley, U graduate and longtime University donor. “He was involved in politics most of his life, and we are carrying on the family tradition.”

Last year, Elisabeth applied to be a delegate for the G(irls)20 summit. Her service-learning course on international development, international work experience in both Mali and India, and advocacy with the anti-sex-trafficking Red Thread Movement made her an ideal candidate. She also was chosen as the U.S. delegate at the G20 Summit 2012 in Mexico City.

Elisabeth and 20 international representatives, women ages 18 through 20, spent a week discussing how to lessen poverty by investing in women.

“I feel empowered. I came out with 20 women who are going to stand by me and fight violence against women, help reduce poverty, and improve life for the more than six billion who live in poverty today,” Elisabeth says. “Together we are the change, and one person can begin to make that difference.”

The G(irls)20 summit was sponsored by gifts from private-sector companies and the Belinda Stronach Foundation fund.

“Liz is an exceptional example of the opportunities available at the U, and the summit recognized this unique background and her potential for leadership. She is globally aware and culturally competent—a shining example of what the Hinckley Institute and the U hope to instill and provide. She embodies President Pershing’s vision of undergraduate success and community impact.”

— Courtney McBeth, assistant director for the Hinckley Institute of Politics
Elevating Our Research

The James L. Sorenson Molecular Biotechnology Building

To give home to the University of Utah’s remarkable innovation and educational advancement over the past several years, the U has undergone its most aggressive building boom in decades.

The April 2012 dedication of the James L. Sorenson Molecular Biotechnology Building—A USTAR Innovation Center marked the beginning of a new era of scientific discovery and technology commercialization at the U. The building is the centerpiece of a visionary plan to bridge health sciences and main campus in order to accelerate research at the interfaces of medicine, engineering, pharmacy, science, business, law, and digital media.

With an emphasis on technology innovation that results in new companies and jobs, the 208,000 square-foot building is the new home of the U’s Brain Institute, the Nano Institute, the Department of Bioengineering, and USTAR faculty researchers. In addition to a wet lab and research computing space, the building houses faculty offices and public areas designed to promote interaction within the scientific community. It also includes a state-of-the-art nanofabrication facility with 18,000 square feet of cleanroom space, a biobay, and a 5,300 square-foot microscopy and materials characterization suite. The facility is on track to receive certification for LEED Gold standards from the U.S. Green Building Council.

The structure was funded through a $100 million commitment from the state through the Utah Science and Research Technology (USTAR) Initiative, with $30 million in non-state and private funds—including the cornerstone gift of $15 million from the Sorenson Legacy Foundation, $1.25 million from the Micron Technology Foundation, and gifts from Dinesh and Kalpana Patel and Jon Huntsman, Sr., among others. The Sorenson Legacy Foundation’s gift was recognized with the naming of the building as the James L. Sorenson Molecular Biotechnology Building—A USTAR Innovation Center, honoring one of the nation’s foremost biomedical innovators.
The building was designed to meet LEED Gold standards for energy efficiency from the U.S. Green Building Council and is on track for certification pending final review.
Designed to encourage interaction among scientists and engineers with very different backgrounds, the building’s open spaces and laboratories promote collaboration. “When you get scientists and engineers from different disciplines all working together in one place, magic happens,” says Dr. Dinesh Patel, chair of the USTAR Governing Authority. One example of interdisciplinary “magic” is seen in the work of USTAR Professor of Bioengineering and Brain Institute Executive Director, John White. White employs engineering approaches to understand how information is processed in the brain; in particular, using electrical and optical techniques to study cells in living tissue.

Shortly after coming to the U, White began working with Pharmacology and Toxicology Professor Karen Wilcox to consider the underlying causes of epilepsy, a brain disorder resulting in episodes of disturbed brain activity called seizures. Epilepsy affects approximately three million Americans, and for one-third of these patients—a surprisingly large percentage—current drug therapies or devices are ineffective or yield side effects that alter a person’s lifestyle significantly.

Wilcox and White have received more than $1 million in funding to date for this work, mainly through the National Institutes of Health. They are part of a larger multidisciplinary research group at the University of Utah studying the mechanisms by which epilepsy develops, including Professor of Pharmacology and Toxicology, Steve White; Professor and Physiology Department Chair, Dr. Ed Dudek; Professor of Pathology, Dr. Robert Fujinami; Research Associate Professor of Human Genetics, Petr Tvrdik; and Distinguished Professor of Human Genetics and Nobel Laureate, Mario Capecchi.

“When you get scientists and engineers from different disciplines all working together in one place, magic happens.”

—Dr. Dinesh Patel, Chair of the USTAR Governing Authority
Through the Global Health Study Abroad Program, launched in 2010, students from the U’s nursing, medicine, and public health programs joined students and faculty from the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology in Ghana, as well as village leaders, to address critical health issues. The interdisciplinary teams focused on health care associated with malaria and maternal nutrition and child mortality, with the goal of producing findings that locals can use to affect change.

“The learning experiences available to nursing students in Ghana dovetail with the community and global health curriculum in our baccalaureate degree programs and challenge future nurses to explore alternative means for delivering health services,” says Cutting, who also serves as co-director of the College of Nursing’s Global Health in Ghana Study Abroad program.

The program also intersects with the vision behind the My U Signature Experience (MUSE) Project, which gives students the opportunity to create signature learning experiences—moments that have a defining and empowering effect on their intellectual growth, their professional development, and their path in life.

Though undeniably positive, the path is not automatically accessible. When Cutting meets with students about the opportunity to participate in the Global Health Study Abroad, their first question is, “How can I possibly pay for this?” For a student who may already be cash-strapped and...
loan-laden, the cost of obtaining immunizations and airfare can be, as accelerated baccalaureate nursing student Nina Hill says, “astronomical.”

To help, the U now offers the Educational Resources Development Council (ERDC) and the Herbert I. and Elisa B. Michael Foundation. The generosity of the two organizations created the College of Nursing’s MUSE Scholarship, giving $1,000 each to five nursing students. “It is a big vote of confidence in our students to have ERDC and the Herbert I. and Elsa B. Michael Foundation support their educational goals,” says Cutting. “Their generosity conveys the message ‘we believe in you, and we will invest in you.’”

The payoff is seen when inter-professional teams problem-solve everything from transportation to disseminating information on nutrients missing from breastfeeding mothers’ diets. “Global health is too complex to truly understand from a textbook,” Hill says. “Visiting Ghana during my Capstone semester of nursing school helped me synthesize the knowledge I’ve gained at the College of Nursing. In Ghana, everything I learned was right in front of me and relevant—global health in action.”

“The learning experiences available to nursing students in Ghana dovetail with the community and global health curriculum in our baccalaureate degree programs and challenge future nurses to explore alternative means for delivering health services.”

—Amy Cutting, assistant professor of nursing and co-director of the College of Nursing’s Global Health in Ghana Study Abroad program.
early a year ago, when students and faculty of the David Eccles School of Business took up residence in the first phase of the new Spencer Fox Eccles Business Building, little did they realize it would offer technology as advanced as anything they will find when they enter the workforce. Enjoying the benefits of a simulated trading floor, podcast production facilities, state-of-the-art classrooms, collaborative research spaces, and more, students say they are “privileged to go to school here!”

With lead gift funding of $17.5 million from the George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation and major support from James Lee Sorensen, the Sorensen Legacy Foundation, Garff Enterprises, and C. R. England—plus gifts from more than 200 alumni, foundations, and companies—the new building is described by Taylor Randall, dean of the school, as “arguably the best facility in the nation for business students.”

Faculty took up residence after the building’s November 2011 dedication, followed by more than 3,000 undergraduate and 1,000 graduate students. Among them is master of accounting student Erik Edwards, who praises the building’s design and technology. “What stands out to me most is its open and inviting feel,” he says. “Not only is the design itself open, but so is our access to faculty,” Erik added, noting that educators’ offices are intermingled with less formal meeting spaces fostering greater faculty-student interaction.

The main lobby features the eye-catching E-Oculus, a real-time visual that serves both as an artistic element and monitor of international market activity. Taking the shape of the Great Salt Lake, market activity plays out on the lake’s “surface,” reflected in the “sky” above. A clear blue sky means markets are trending upward; a red sky and lightning connote the opposite.

Dean Randall appreciates the foresight of those who moved ahead with the campaign during a challenging economy, and the “extraordinary generosity” of all those who have supported the building campaign. “With this
“What stands out to me most is its open and inviting feel. Not only is the design itself open, but so is our access to faculty.”

— Erik Edwards
new facility, the David Eccles School of Business sets itself apart as a place that offers students every opportunity to achieve their career goals,” he said. “At the same time, it enables our faculty to continue its strong research tradition in the smartest, most efficient ways possible.”

Spread over nine levels and more than 187,000 square feet, the new building offers 16 classrooms, 25 team discussion rooms, the L. S. Skaggs Student Services Center and the Flying J Business Career Management Center. The graduate education wing—the James Lee Sorenson Leadership Pavilion—includes a 278-seat George S. Eccles Auditorium, student lounge, team discussion rooms and the Francis Armstrong Madsen Café.

Slated for completion in June 2013, the building’s second phase will include the Ken Garff Classroom Pavilion with add 11 new tiered classrooms, and the C. R. England Student Community Pavilion that will be home to the Ivory-Boyer Real Estate Center, the Bill and Pat Child Family Hall, the Lyle K. and Marjorie J. Campbell Dean’s Suite, conference rooms named in tribute to donors and successful businesses, and additional spaces for student-faculty collaboration.

“It’s exciting to see the excellence that the David Eccles School of Business has achieved,” said building namesake Spencer Fox Eccles. “For my name to be associated with the great faculty and students of my beloved alma mater in this magnificent new building that will open up enormous opportunities for students throughout the future, is among the greatest honors I could ever be afforded … and one I could never imagine!”
Whether it’s a young person craving a taste of the world’s wonders, a would-be executive needing to learn more about the growing nonprofit sector, or a senior citizen wanting to take advantage of the golden years, Continuing Education continues to lead the way with innovative programs.

These initiatives are part of the University of Utah’s commitment to lifelong learning, in which U donors play a critical role. Without the generosity of our donors, the 2,700 classes and activities currently offered would be unattainable for many of the 30,000 children and adults who enroll each year.

For Thaine Sannar, Club U, the summer Youth Education program, ignited excitement for learning that will no doubt last a lifetime. In Club U, students, ages 5-14, have the resources of the campus extended to them. They can experiment in laboratories, explore the foothills above campus, or play on the school’s Frisbee golf course.

“The only part we did not like … was when summer ended, and we knew that the program was over,” says Kassie Sannar, Thaine’s mother.

Chloe Dauwalder, an Alpine High School student, credits Continuing Education’s ACT prep class for being able to improve her score dramatically in the key collegiate admission examination and in helping her earn scholarships to Seattle Pacific University.

And Lori Taylor, a founder of three nonprofits—Utah Moms for Clean Air, Real Diaper Association, and the Real Diaper Industry Association—wanted to acquire the professional development skills her small organizations could not afford. That’s where the University’s Nonprofit Academy for Excellence, made possible by a Pathways Associates Scholarship, came in.

“When I started the classes, I had plenty of passion but no more training than what I received from books and websites,” Taylor says. “The people I have worked with in nonprofits are not professional managers. We might have stumbled toward solutions on our own, but just these...
“The only part we did not like ... was when summer ended, and we knew that the program was over.”

—Kassie Sannar
simple tools from our nonprofit academy classes have helped us to work through the early phases of building a new organization so we can get back to the work we have all been so passionate about.”

Since it launched in 2007, the Nonprofit Academy has expanded its offerings beyond classes and certificate programs to also offer targeted continuing education workshops such as the Wells Fargo Economic Summit for Nonprofits and the Leadership Forum for the Engaged Executive Director, generously supported by American Express.

Contributions from University donors also have been key to creating and operating the highly popular Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, which was started in 2004 with a $100,000 gift from the Bernard Osher Foundation. In 2008, an endowment boosted funding to $1 million.

The institute’s courses are taught by current and emeritus faculty and other community experts. Since its launch, enrollment has grown from 49 senior citizens in 12 daytime classes to more than 700 in 42 daytime and evening courses.

Helen Rollins enjoyed her experience at Osher so much that she buys memberships as gifts for friends.

“When someone retires, for the most part they are interested in creating a new life. What better way than using the resources of Osher to help do that. What else would you get someone? Certainly not a rocking chair!”

—Helen Rollins
WAYS TO GIVE

Together We Reach: The Campaign for the University of Utah offers an unprecedented opportunity to help ensure a bright and strong future for the U and its students. You may choose to make a single gift, spread your contributions over a period of time, or choose a deferred giving option. Your gifts are deeply appreciated, and we will steward them with care.

CASH, CHECK, OR MONEY ORDER

Send a check or money order or hand-deliver cash to:

Development Office
The University of Utah
540 Arapeen Drive, Suite 250
Salt Lake City, Utah 84108-1238

CREDIT CARD

You may make a gift online at umarket.utah.edu/development or by phone at 801-581-3720, or 800-716-0377.

PAYROLL DEDUCTION

University of Utah employees can participate in Together We Reach by authorizing payroll deductions. These post-tax deductions will be made each pay period for the number of months specified.

To sign up for payroll deduction, please call 801-581-3720.

SECURITIES

Gifts of appreciated securities make especially attractive contributions and may offer you capital gains tax incentives when they have been held long term.

For gifts of securities, please notify the Development Office by a letter of intention outlining the specifics of the gift, area to be supported, and method of transfer. If the stock is held in your brokerage account, it can often be transferred directly to a University of Utah account.

When the University receives notification, it will promptly contact your banker or broker to arrange disposition of the securities. If your contribution is a closely held stock or a mutual fund, please contact the Development Office for information regarding the acceptance process for these types of gifts.
MEMORIAL AND HONOR GIFTS

Honor or remember a friend or loved one with the gift of learning—make a contribution to the University of Utah. The honorees or their families will be notified of your gift to their favorite U program.

For further information, please call Development Services at 801-581-3720, or 800-716-0377, or email ugive@admin.utah.edu.

CORPORATE MATCHING GIFTS

With matching gifts, you can double or even triple your gift. Many employers sponsor matching gift programs and will match charitable contributions made by their employees. Please note that some companies match gifts made by retirees and/or spouses.

Please contact your company’s human relations office or visit www.matchinggifts.com/utah or email matching.gifts@admin.utah.edu.

PLANNED GIFTS

The University of Utah welcomes your deferred or planned gifts. These gifts may take the form of bequests, charitable gift annuities, charitable remainder trusts, property, pooled income funds, charitable lead trusts, retirement plans, life insurance policies, and many more.

To learn more about the ways a deferred or planned gift may be made, please contact Karin Hardy at 801-585-6220, or email her at karin.hardy@utah.edu.

CORPORATE AND FOUNDATION GIFTS

Each year, corporate and foundation gifts make a critical difference. To learn more about how your company or foundation can be part of this effort, please contact Cheri Daily at 801-581-5926, or cheri.daily@utah.edu, or Dhiraj Chand at 801-585-9847, or dhiraj.chand@utah.edu.
Our goal is to express our gratitude to all of our donors. Please call the University of Utah Development Office at 801-581-6825 or 800-716-0377 if you have questions about various giving options.

Fred C. Esplin  
Vice President for Institutional Advancement  
801-581-6825

Carla Flynn  
Associate Vice President for Development  
801-585-1438

Elese J. Adams  
Director, Development Resources  
801-581-4136

Alison L. Anker  
Director, Development Services  
801-585-0745

dawn aoki  
Director, Finance and Administration  
801-585-0758

Matt Broadbent  
Regional Development Officer  
801-585-3265

Ann Clark  
Director, Stewardship  
801-581-3725

Dhiraj Chand  
Director, Corporate and Foundation Relations  
801-587-9588

Cheri Daily  
Director, National Corporate and Foundation Relations  
801-581-5926

Marc E. Day  
Director, Donor Relations  
801-581-5102

Kirsten Dorius  
Manager, Data Integrity Program  
801-585-3665

Karin Hardy  
Director, Planned Giving  
801-585-6220

Emily Hurtado  
Manager, Gifts Processing  
801-585-0746

Jake Kirkham  
Regional Development Officer  
801-587-9588

Roxanne Mashburn  
Director, Information Services  
801-585-0123

Anissa Morse  
Associate Director, Planned Giving  
801-585-5950

Jeremy Snow  
Regional Development Officer  
801-585-5020

Elizabeth Southwell  
Manager, Development Communications  
801-585-0740
Thanks to the overwhelming generosity of many U alumni and friends this past fiscal year we raised almost $188 million in gifts.

These funds fuel scholarship and educational opportunities, advances in cutting-edge research, increases in community and global outreach, and a growing skyline as we build new structures and renovate space. To view the names of all our contributors visit the donor honor roll.