







## Dear Friends,

**T**hank you for your commitment and generosity to the University of Utah! Your dedication and support laid the foundation for another extraordinary year at the U. With your help, the University is expanding: more students now have the opportunity to imagine and create their futures because of scholarships and educational opportunities provided with your assistance; learning extends beyond brick and mortar and into the local and global community; cutting-edge research continues; building renovation is under way; and new facilities with much-needed classroom, laboratory, athletic training, living, and social spaces are rising. The U is a vibrant place—and at its heart are people who share the vision of providing an exceptional educational experience that prepares students for success while enriching our community through research, artistic presentation, innovation, and publication. In 2005, The University of Utah extended an invitation to our friends to join us as partners in shaping the future of the U. *Together We Reach: The Campaign for the University of Utah* began. Together, we celebrate the incredible progress made since then, but there is still much we can do—together. Your generosity during the past year was remarkable and made FY 2012 the high watermark for private support at the U. I invite your continued support of the state's flagship institution and recognize, with sincere gratitude, what your contributions have created.

Many thanks,

  
David W. Pershing  
President, The University of Utah

# *together* WE REACH

*the Campaign for the University of Utah*







## Progress to Date

*June 1, 2005 – June 30, 2013*

|                                   |                     |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
| Scholarships & Fellowships: ..... | 138.0 million       |
| Faculty/Staff Support: .....      | 72.1 million        |
| Academic Support: .....           | 186.3 million       |
| Libraries: .....                  | 19.2 million        |
| Public Programs: .....            | 241.0 million       |
| Research: .....                   | 439.6 million       |
| Facilities: .....                 | 357.6 million       |
| Other: .....                      | 26.0 million        |
| <b>Total: .....</b>               | <b>1.48 billion</b> |



*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.*

L. S. Skaggs, Jr. Pharmacy Research Building



## 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.*

Edwin E. Catmull  
Ian M. Cumming  
Ezekiel R. Dumke, Jr.  
Spencer F. Eccles  
Jon M. Huntsman, Sr.

Carolyn Tanner Irish  
J. Willard Marriott, Jr.  
Richard E. Marriott  
John A. Moran  
Chase N. Peterson

John Price  
Rocco C. Siciliano  
John E. Warnock

## 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.*

A. Scott and Jesselie B. Anderson  
H. Roger Boyer  
Anthon S. Cannon  
Randy L. Dryer

Lisa E. Eccles  
Clark D. Ivory  
Claudia Skaggs Luttrell  
James L. Macfarlane

James Lee Sorenson  
Betsy D. Thornton

### 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.*

Lisa R. Adams – KUED  
Alene E. Bentley – University Neighborhood Partners  
Nancy A. Browning – J. Willard Marriott Library  
Louis H. Callister, Jr. – College of Pharmacy  
Steven F. Chao – College of Humanities  
Sue D. Christensen – Natural History Museum of Utah  
Todd J. Cook – Kingsbury Hall  
Gary L. Crocker – College of Science  
Annette P. Cumming – College of Nursing  
David A. Duke – College of Engineering  
Ezekiel R. Dumke III – Athletics  
Spencer P. Eccles – Tanner Humanities Center  
Dean D. England – David Eccles School of Business  
Cecelia H. Foxley – College of Education  
J. Floyd Hatch – Athletics  
Christine C. Ivory – Tanner Dance Program  
G. Frank Joklik – College of Mines & Earth Sciences  
Donald A. Lewon – College of Social & Behavioral Science  
Kathryn Lindquist – Lowell Bennion Community Service Center  
Carter Livingston – Red Butte Garden

Roger M. and Mary Lowe – College of Social Work  
Peter William Madsen – David Eccles School of Business  
Mark C. Miller – University Hospital Foundation  
Anne E. Milliken – KUER 90.1  
Stirling D. Pack, Jr. – College of Social & Behavioral Science  
Barbara K. Polich – College of Nursing  
Marcia P. Price – Utah Museum of Fine Arts  
Lesli P. Rice – College of Fine Arts  
Jonathan M. Ruga – S. J. Quinney College of Law  
Thomas F. Rugh – College of Fine Arts  
Margot L. Shott – Pioneer Theatre Company  
Amanda Pahnke Simmons – Tanner Dance Program  
David E. Simmons – College of Health, College of Humanities  
L.E. Simmons – Honors College  
Michael Stransky – College of Architecture+Planning  
Jeffrey E. Wright – Office of Undergraduate Advancement







## *To Our Donors,*

**T**hank you for your generous support during the past year. Once again, your gifts have had tremendous impact for good at the University of Utah. Private support last fiscal year totaled \$223,370,499 and we are grateful for the trust you have placed in us to use your gifts wisely.

Thanks to you more students pursue an education in an environment that cultivates excellence. Your generosity generates possibilities, and your kindness nurtures engaged learning, path-breaking research, and a host of cultural, athletic, and medical services to the state and nation. Examples of the impact of your giving are highlighted in this report, including helping the College of Pharmacy to bring new medicines to life, preserving the rich history of Japanese Americans in Utah and the West, and engaging more students as they aspire to careers in the arts, sciences, and humanities. We do all this and more—because of your generosity.

Thank you for your investment in the future of the U.



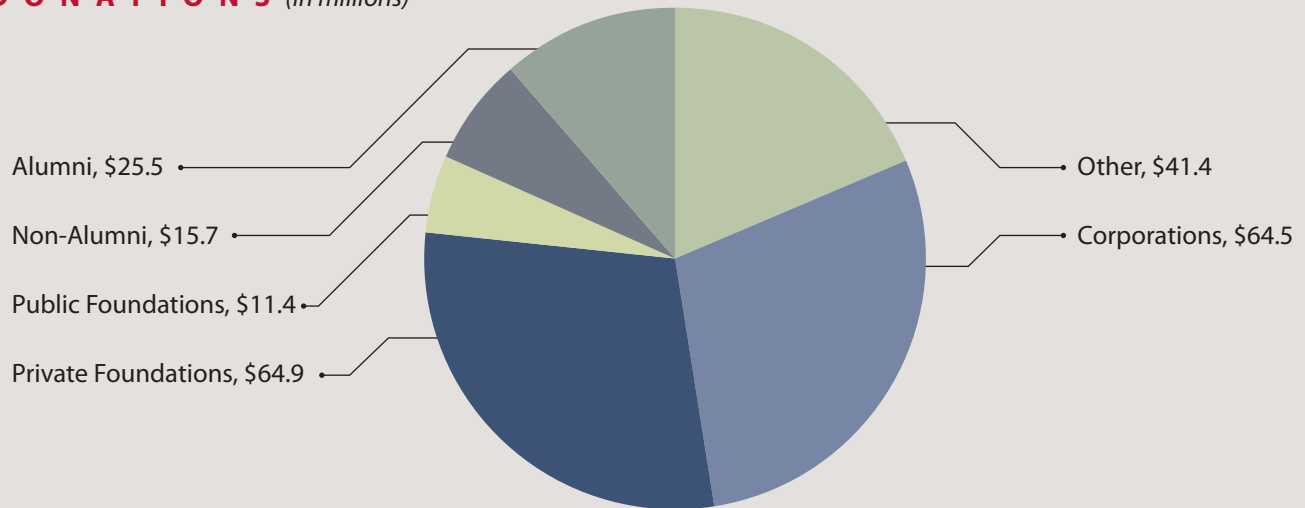
Fred C. Esplin,

Vice President for Institutional Advancement, The University of Utah

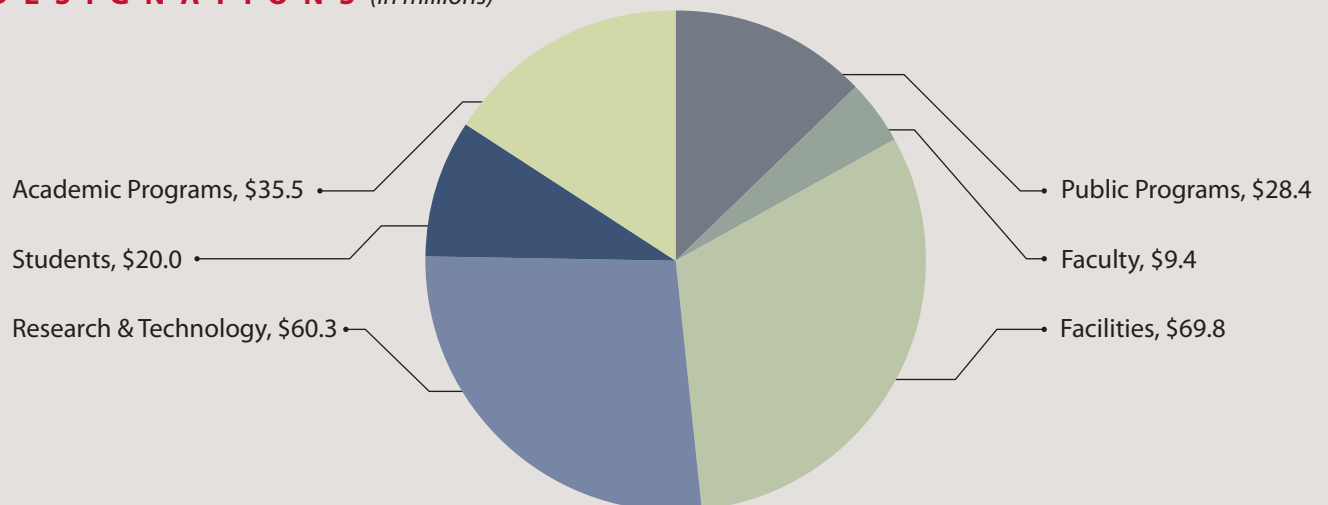
## Gift Totals—\$223,370,499

Fiscal Year July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2013

### DONATIONS (in millions)



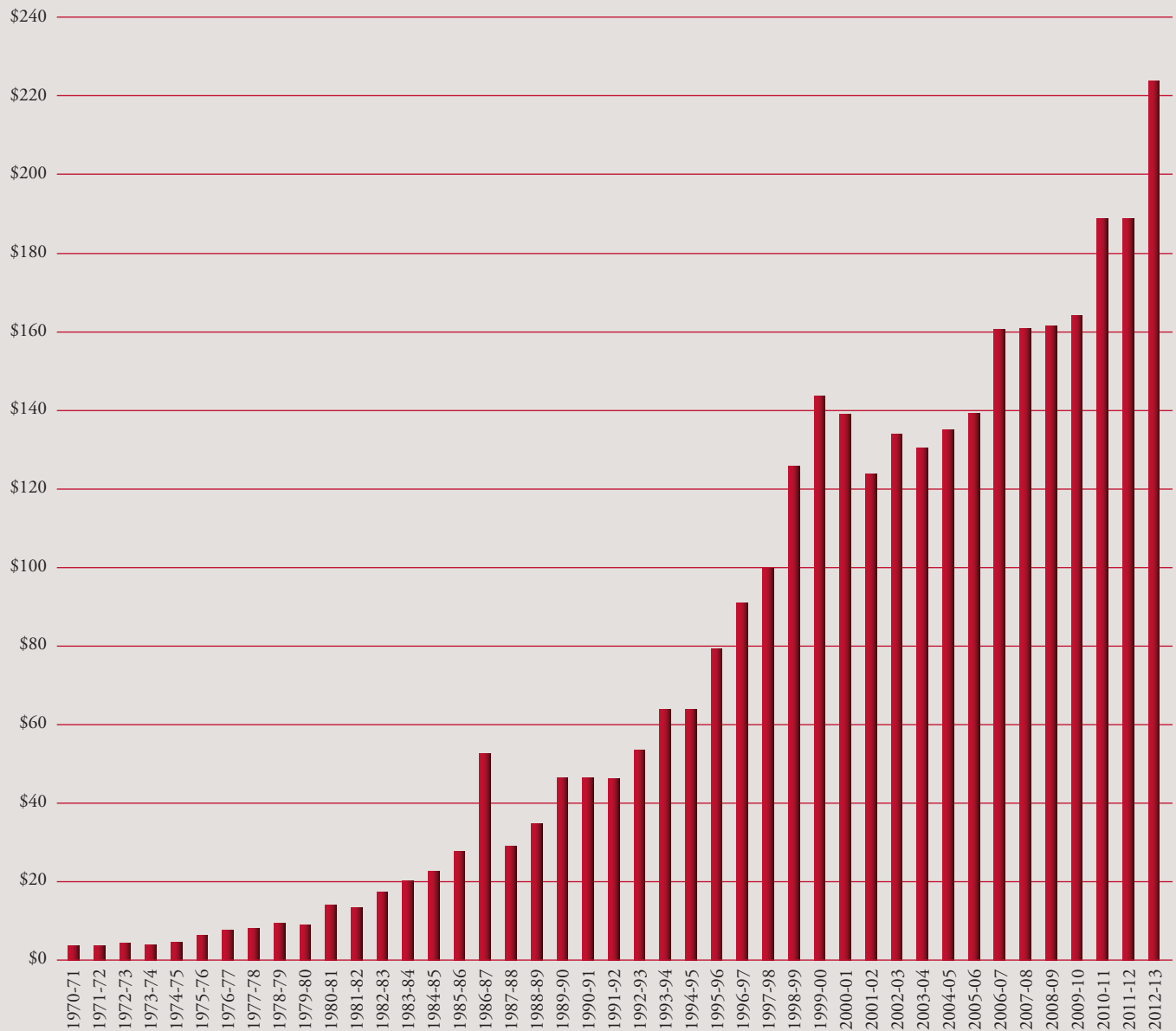
### DESIGNATIONS (in millions)





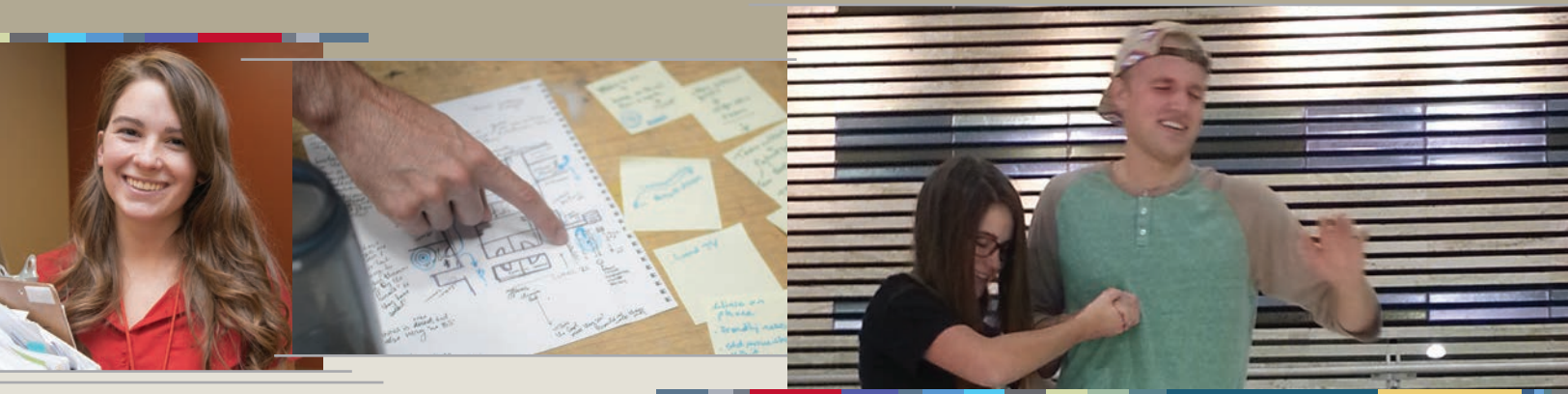
## Gift Totals Summary by Fiscal Year, 1970-2013

(in millions)



# Engaging

## Our Students



### *Honors Students—Working to Bridge the Gap*

Last year, honors students Amanda Newman and Dash Porter conceptualized and implemented an innovative project that is making a positive impact on the lives of underserved populations in the Salt Lake area. Connect2Health is a program that trains volunteer “health mentors” in partnership with the Fourth Street Clinic in downtown Salt Lake City to bridge the gap that often separates patients from available community resources and education.

**T**he idea originated as the final project of an Honors Think Tank, led by design professor Jim Agutter, to improve the patient experience. After observing cracks in the local healthcare system, the two students set a goal to improve the well-being of underserved patients by connecting them to existing medical and social resources.

Working in partnership with physicians and social workers, Amanda, a modern dance major, and Dash, a pre-med student, identified resources that address a patient’s complete health needs—Medicare or Medicaid; health literacy education; and community resources for transportation, meal services, health plans, and shelters.

Thanks to generous funding from Intermountain Healthcare and private individuals, 16 student volunteers in the Connect2Health program donated more than 1,000 hours and served 787 patients, providing the equivalent of one full-time clinic employee per week during its pilot year.

“There are few feelings greater than learning a patient was able to receive the help needed—a coat for the winter, a meal for his family—because of the work you had done,” explains student volunteer Maher Farrukh.

Connect2Health continues to operate under the directive of the University of Utah’s Spark Initiative with support from the Honors College, working to increase sustainability and grow efforts, including database management, volunteer training, assessment, and internship support.





# THE Impact



**16** Total Student Volunteers



**1**

Student Volunteer



WORKING

**3**

Hours Per Week



AVERAGES

**3 1/2**

Patient Interactions Per Week



**12**

Categories of Services



**1000**

Volunteer Hours and Rising



48 hours of service each week

**700**

Patients Assisted and Rising



*“There are few feelings greater than learning a patient was able to receive the help needed—a coat for the winter, a meal for his family—because of the work you had done.”*

Maher Farrukh, student volunteer





## *Encouraging Future Engineers*



David and Annette Jorgensen

When the College of Engineering announced its annual scholarship challenge last fall, David and Annette Jorgensen responded with a transformative gift to engage students and benefit a new generation of aspiring engineers. Dave BS'61 and his wife Annette BS'61 are funding 17 renewable scholarships to provide unparalleled encouragement and opportunity for students.





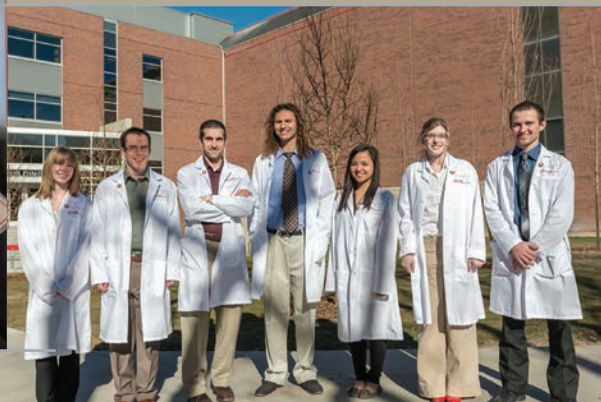
Dave and Annette met at the U and were married as students. Today they are the proud parents of two adult children, Jennifer and Thomas. After completing a master's degree in business administration from the University of Washington and a master's degree in engineering from Stanford, Dave enjoyed a successful career as a Silicon Valley high-tech entrepreneur, including a role at the Stanford Research Institute. He considers his University of Utah student experience integral to his professional development.

Because Dave and Annette valued their own involvement at the U, they want to give back by engaging students who show drive and promise to make a difference in the world. Due to many factors, these students may not

always be at the top of their class academically. Of the 17 scholarships, 16 will be awarded to students with a grade point average of 3.0 and renewable at \$3,000 for up to five years. The Jorgensen Summa Scholarship will provide a renewable, full-tuition scholarship for up to four years, and be reserved for the strongest academic sophomore engineering student who has not otherwise received a scholarship and could show financial need. "I believe that an engineering degree can provide the basis for a meaningful and satisfying career in an area of tremendous national need," says Dave. To date, the Jorgensen's have contributed nearly \$284,000 in renewable scholarships.



# Elevating Our Research



## *Advancing Chemistry Research*

Dedicated March 13, 2013, the Thatcher Building for Biological and Biophysical Chemistry is the first new space for the Department of Chemistry in more than 25 years. During that time, the department has experienced tremendous growth in the number of faculty and students. Currently, there are 180 doctoral students mentored by a faculty of 32 world-class chemists, and more than 350 undergraduate chemistry majors. Freshman enrollment in general chemistry exceeds 1,200 students each fall.

The building is named in honor of the Lawrence E. and Helen F. Thatcher family, whose generous gift made the new facility possible. Don L. and Rebecca E. Reese provided funds for the second level of the building. The Don L. Reese Floor for Advanced Undergraduate Laboratories and Teaching houses the Curie Club, established in 2011 (one hundred years after Marie Curie's Nobel Prize in Chemistry) to support women in science, as well as state-of-the-art research space in the Waters Advanced Mass Spectrometry Laboratory and the Thermo Fisher Scientific Instrument Laboratory. The top floor of the building houses the Henry Eyring Center for Theoretical Chemistry and a seminar room for lectures and symposia with expansive views of the Salt Lake Valley.

The two newest faculty members moved into their research labs when the building opened. Shelley Minter, Utah Science Technology and Research Initiative Professor,

studies organisms that utilize metabolism to convert food into energy. A chemical mimic of this process converts simple fuels like sugar into electrical energy. Assistant Professor Ryan Steele's research focuses on quantum-chemistry simulations of water ionization. The real world impact of these simulations can lead to production of hydrogen as a clean, renewable fuel.

The Thatcher Building is the place where dedicated students will become distinguished scientists, and student and faculty research will thrive.

*Above left:* Chemistry Dept. Chair Henry S. White, Rebecca and Don Reese, U President David Pershing, and College of Science Dean Pierre Sokolsky.

*Opposite page:* Thatcher family, U administrators, and friends gather to watch as Lawrence Thatcher cuts the ribbon on the new Thatcher Building for Biological and Biophysical Chemistry.









## *Preserving Japanese American Culture*



Mitsugi Kasai

After nearly 30 years in the United States Military Intelligence Service, Mitsugi Kasai became an activist for the rights of Japanese Americans living in Utah and the Intermountain West. To preserve their history, he collected materials from the community, created exhibits, and distributed information regarding their role during World War II. Mr. Kasai's collection is now part of a larger body of Japanese American collections donated by families and organizations throughout the state.

Photos courtesy J. Willard Marriott Library Special Collections





**T**he archives preserve the history of Japanese Americans, beginning with the arrival of the first immigrants who worked in railroad, mining, and agricultural industries. It includes the Japanese American settlement in Utah, Salt Lake City's Japantown, and records and photographs of their U. S. military involvement and relocation to internment camps. Also included are documents detailing entrepreneurial, professional, political, social, athletic, and cultural activities, and the establishment of the Japanese Buddhist and Christian churches. Oral histories, correspondence, community publications, and films complete the archive.

A generous contribution from Mr. Kasai's estate, and efforts by his long-time associate, Judge Raymond Uno,

civic leader and retired Third District Court Judge for the State of Utah, will provide for material processing, digitizing, and creating online exhibitions. This work will enhance and increase access to these rare collections. Judge Uno and Lorraine Crouse, the library's curator for the Japanese American Collection, will continue to seek collections from the Japanese American community.

To honor Mr. Kasai's gift, the archive will be named the Mitsugi M. Kasai (CWO 4) Memorial Japanese American Archives. The Marriott Library will promote awareness of the archive to K-12 students and teachers, the campus, and the general public, thereby continuing the work Mitsugi Kasai began during his lifetime.



# Expanding

## Our Global Outlook



### *Learning Abroad in Morocco*

When graduate student Robin-Elise Call received the Herta Teitelbaum Learning Abroad Scholarship earlier this year, she felt that studying in Morocco would consolidate a number of her interests.

The trip, coordinated through the U's Department of Special Education, was designed to encourage conversation between American college students and Moroccans in order to gain cultural understanding and perspective in a different learning environment. And since Robin-Elise is interested in serving non-native English speakers, it seemed like a good fit.

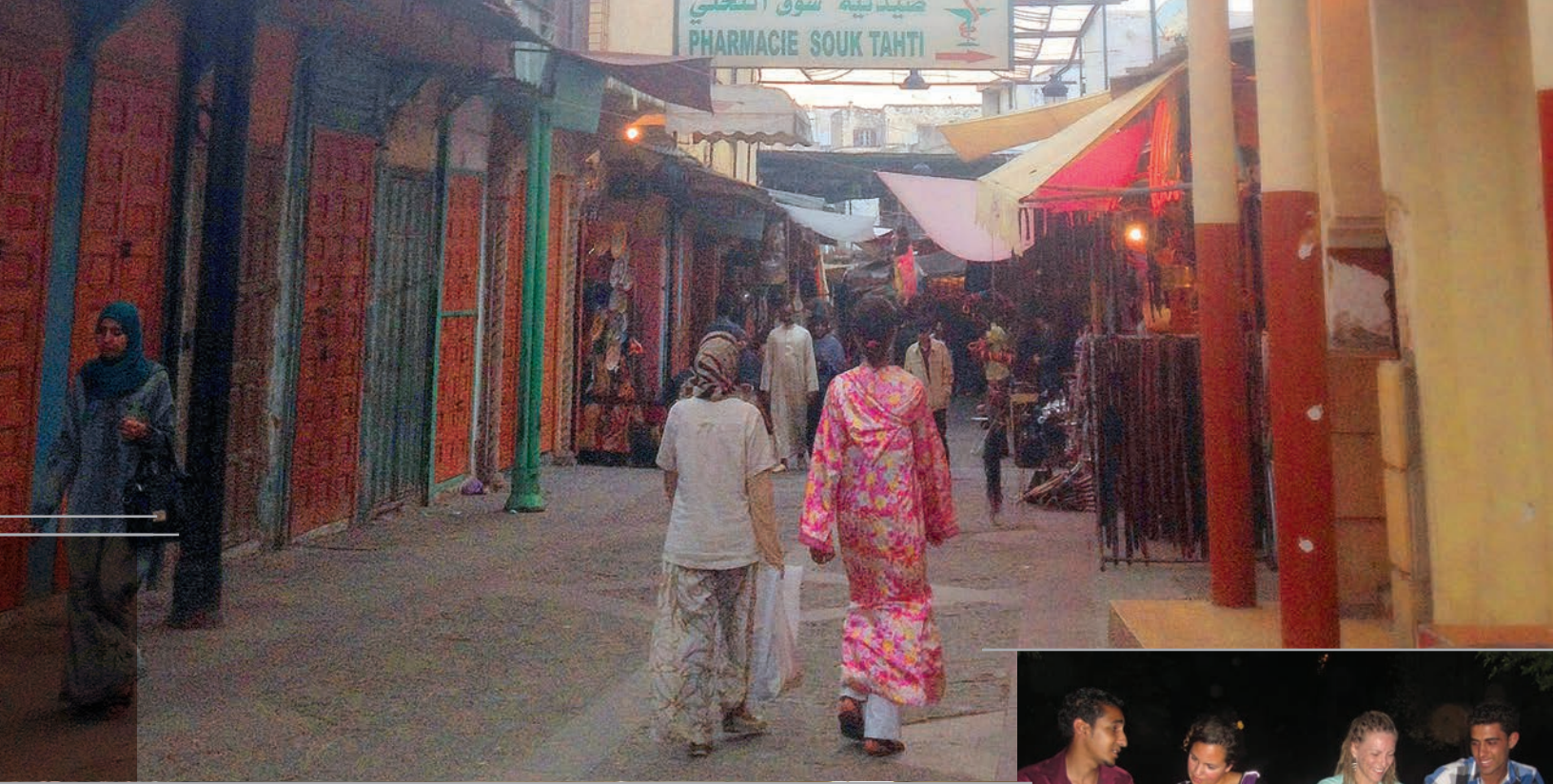
Once in Morocco, she stayed with host families in the Fez and Rabat Medinas. "To be included in a family's everyday life and to try to find a common language gave me the best foundation for understanding the culture and made the experience far better than any vacation," she says. Robin-Elise and her fellow study abroad students had lessons from university professors, met with Moroccan students at cafes and parks, and visited cultural sites.

"Having social time together allowed us to ask difficult questions about gender, poverty, education, and the interests of young people," says Robin-Elise. "Some of my favorite conversations were with students who studied literature and post-colonialism. We discussed *Heart of*

*Darkness*, the Moroccan preference for Obama and Clinton, and their efforts to communicate outside the cultural weight of French discourse." Her conclusion was that 20-somethings in Morocco really aren't that different from those in the United States. "Students are fairly liberal-thinking on entertainment and social issues, but are fairly conservative and contemplative about what they want in their future adulthood and for their own families."

Now back at the U, beginning a master's program in instructional design and educational technology, Robin-Elise feels that her personal educational journey is more about listening to people, respecting alternative perspectives, and emphasizing collaboration.





*“My study abroad experience has given me more confidence about moving forward in the ways that matter to me, and I hope one day to be able to contribute to someone else’s travel,” she says. “Dreaming of seeing things is not the same as being there. Having the experience is significant.”*

Robin-Elise Call





*“Impact investing works because there are large concentrations of people who are the target demographic for things like microfinance, health care, and affordable housing, and on the trips, students are able to see the whole spectrum of players.”*

Lewis Hower

## *Giving a Hand Up*



“You can’t really connect the dots until you’re driving the back roads of India, watching people make rope out of banana bark,” says Lewis Hower, director of the new James Lee Sorenson Global Impact Investing Center (SGII Center) at the David Eccles School of Business. Hower is describing a business that started with a small \$8,000 loan to an entrepreneur who hired women in a small village to make rope, which was then used to make nets and baskets that are now sold in IKEA stores throughout the world.





Since 2010, graduate students in business administration have worked on projects through the University Impact Fund, designed to help some of the hundreds of millions of Indian people living below the poverty line set by the World Bank. In January 2013, philanthropist Jim Sorenson expanded the fund's reach by providing a personal gift of \$13 million to create the SGII Center, which focuses on investments in companies and organizations that generate measurable social and environmental impact as well as financial return. The center facilitates and accelerates the activities of the fund, which now has a wider geographical net, including projects in the United States

and India, as well as China, Sierra Leone, Ghana, Cambodia, Brazil, and other regions with significant economic need and opportunity.

For the MBA students who traveled to India, the trip was a defining experience for their education, and for their future careers.

"Impact investing works because there are large concentrations of people who are the target demographic for things like microfinance, health care, and affordable housing," says Hower. "And on the trips, students are able to see the whole spectrum of players."



# Enhancing Our Learning Environment



## *Sustaining Athletic Excellence*

One of the premier training centers in national collegiate football is now home to the Utah Utes! In August 2013, Utah Athletics celebrated the opening of the new Spence and Cleone Eccles Football Center, a state-of-the-art facility located on Guardsman Way to ensure that players, coaches, and staff perform at their highest levels of competitive excellence. Funded through PAC-12 revenues and gifts from Ute boosters, the project received not only generous lead support from the Eccles, but also a major grant from the Sorenson Legacy Foundation and contributions from numerous other individuals, organizations and former U student-athletes.

As beautiful as it is functional and energy-efficient, the three-story, 152,000-square-foot structure features two courtyards and large glass windows with sweeping views of Rice-Eccles Stadium and the Salt Lake Valley. Among the building's highlights are a Utah Football Hall of Fame, 175-seat auditorium and multiple team meeting rooms, equipment management spaces, and media studios. Attached to the new structure, the Alex Smith Strength & Conditioning Center, which opened in summer 2009, was also expanded as part of the project.

Designed for wider use by Utah Athletics, the facility's sports medicine center and cafeteria will serve the rehabilitation and nutrition needs not only for football, but also U student athletes from all sports. Already a popular location for team and alumni events, the new Spence and Cleone Eccles Football Center marks a dramatic step forward in recruiting, training, and educating all student athletes at the U, ensuring they have the caliber of facilities needed to achieve PAC-12 success.

Above Center: U Athletics Director Chris Hill  
Opposite Page, Top: Spence Eccles cuts the ribbon on the new Spence and Cleone Eccles Football Center as his family and U dignitaries cheer him on.





*The new Spence and Cleone Eccles Football Center marks a dramatic step forward in recruiting, training, and educating all student athletes at the U.*





## *Bringing New Medicines to Life*

The new L. S. Skaggs, Jr. Pharmacy Research Building opened in April 2013. Located adjacent to the original pharmacy building, L. S. Skaggs, Sr. Hall (named after Sam's father), which has been home to the College of Pharmacy since 1964, the two buildings adjoin one another and provide a lasting tribute to father and son, and to a legacy of generosity that has positioned the College of Pharmacy for a bright future of bringing new medicines to life.

Above right, from left to right: Dean of the College of Pharmacy Chris M. Ireland; Former Dean John W. Mauger; Claudia Skaggs Luttrell, Senior Vice President for Health Sciences Vivian S. Lee; U President David W. Pershing, Project Manager John H. Wright, Jacobsen Construction; Utah State Senator Evan Vickers; and ALSAM Foundation President Ronny L. Cutshall





In 1964, Sam provided the funding for construction of the original building. Today, with a gift of more than \$60 million, Sam and the charitable entities he created, including the ALSAM Foundation, have helped to build the new research and teaching facility, equal to the world-class program it houses.

"This new building is a game-changer—a wonderful surprise," says David W. Grainger, chair of pharmaceuticals and pharmaceutical chemistry. "It's an amazing gift that completely changes the way we come to work each day, from the ultra-modern design, uplifting natural light, and airy openness to the functional work spaces and research resources," he says. "We are now a community collective for the first time, organized around the College of Pharmacy mission."

Ben Bruno, a PharmD student and doctoral candidate, is now able to discuss research problems face-to-face with faculty and students from multiple departments. "The location will make it much easier to meet with students when I am a teaching assistant next semester."

The building will attract new students and recruit new colleagues—critically important in a competitive national hiring environment. "It has been an inspiration to see a long-standing dream realized in bricks, mortar, and architectural beauty by a group of generous donors who believe in us and in the value we bring to Utah and society," adds Grainger.



# Enriching Our Community



## *Opening a Home for Hartland*

After almost 10 years providing English classes to immigrants in a small living room, and after-school programs to more than three dozen kids packed into an 800-square-foot apartment, University Neighborhood Partners (UNP) in April marked the opening of its new Hartland Partnership Center.

Thanks to a generous lead gift of \$300,000 from Goldman Sachs, and supporting gifts of \$100,000 each from the George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation and Zions Bank, Hartland and its partners now have a permanent place to offer programs on health education, financial literacy, citizenship, occupational therapy, and after school programs to Salt Lake City's west side communities. This fulfills the partnership's goal to bring together the richness and cultural diversity of west side neighborhoods with the academic program goals of the University of Utah.

The Center first opened in 2004 in an apartment in what was then known as the Hartland Apartments. In 2008, a youth center opened in a second unit. Together, these two small apartments made up the original Hartland Partnership

Center, hosting more than 700 participants each year.

By 2010, when a larger space was needed, an opportunity to purchase a nearby 10,000-square-foot building seemed a possible solution. After many conversations, research, and a feasibility study, UNP launched its capital campaign to purchase and renovate the building. The response from the community, university, and community partners was overwhelming.

"This is not a center that provides services," says Abdulkhaliq Mohamed, Hartland Partnership Center manager and a former Hartland program participant. "It provides education. I am who I am because of Hartland."

The Hartland Partnership Center is a program of UNP, which is under the Office of the President of the University of Utah.





*“This is not a center that provides services.  
It provides education. I am who I am  
because of Hartland.”*

Abdulkhaliq Mohamed, Hartland Partnership Center manager  
and a former Hartland program participant.

Founding UNP Director Irene Fisher and Hartland Resident  
Committee Member Juan Gilberto Rejón Magaña.





## *Speed Exhibition—Delighting UMFA Crowds*

More than 30,000 visitors flocked to the Utah Museum of Fine Arts special exhibition for a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see 19 of the world's finest and fastest automobiles. Presented June 2 through September 16, 2012, in the Marcia and John Price Museum Building, this was the first-ever gathering of the historic cars in a single venue.



Above, from left: Ambassador John and Marcia Price, Utah Governor Gary Herbert, Sandi and U President David W. Pershing.  
At Right: UMFA Director Gretchen Dietrich and Honors College Professor Monty Paret.





Ambassador John Price, an avid car collector and enthusiast himself, came up with the idea for the exhibition and loaned 10 cars from his collection. Ken Gross, noted automotive historian, museum consultant, and curator, organized the exhibition, which was made possible by generous leading support from the John and Marcia Price Family, with additional support from the museum and University of Utah donors.

Several of the cars have a special connection to Utah's famed Bonneville Salt Flats, where racers from all over the world have attempted to break land-speed records. The exhibition featured the Mormon Meteor III, designed and driven by legendary racer and former Salt Lake City mayor

David Abbott "Ab" Jenkins (1883–1956). The car, from Price's collection, set more long-distance land-speed records than any other automobile in history and still holds a number of them today.

*Speed: The Art of the Performance Automobile* was a significant and highly memorable event for Salt Lake City and the state of Utah.

"The exhibition brought many first-time visitors to the museum and to the University—many of whom are not typical art museum visitors," says Gretchen Dietrich, UMFA executive director. "We valued the opportunity to engage people in learning the story of Utah's important contributions to automobile racing."



# 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 Arapleen Drive, Suite 250  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84108-1238

## Credit Card

You may make a gift online at [umarket.utah.edu/development](http://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](mailto: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](http://www.matchinggifts.com/utah) or email [matching.gifts@admin.utah.edu](mailto: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](mailto: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 Dhiraj Chand at 801-585-9847, or [d.chand@utah.edu](mailto:d.chand@utah.edu).



# Contact Information

*Our goal is to express our gratitude to all of our donors. Donor honor rolls can be found on our development website [www.giving.utah.edu](http://www.giving.utah.edu). Please call the University of Utah Development Office at 801-581-6825 or 800-716-0377 if you have questions about various giving options.*

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**Paul Majnik**

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**Kristy Parry**

*Manager, Data Integrity  
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