



**2026
PRESIDENT'S
ANNUAL REPORT**



**UNIVERSITY OF
GEORGIA**



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BY PEOPLE**

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JERE W. MOREHEAD
PRESIDENT

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

This past year at the University of Georgia has been defined by remarkable momentum, meaningful impact, and the extraordinary people who power our progress. Across our campuses, throughout our state, and around the world, our students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends continue to advance UGA’s enduring mission of teaching, research, and service. Together, we are shaping a future worthy of Georgia’s flagship university.

That future is being built by faculty and students whose ideas are improving lives and expanding the boundaries of what is possible. This year, UGA’s annual research and development expenditures reached \$654 million, a reflection of the creativity, ambition, and determination found across our institution. From One Health innovations to advances in artificial intelligence, precision agriculture, and vaccine development, our researchers are pursuing discoveries with the potential to benefit communities in Georgia and far beyond. We also celebrated the election of two faculty members to the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors a scientist can achieve. Their recognition showcases the extraordinary depth and impact of scholarship at UGA, where faculty inventions have launched more than 200 companies and helped bring more than 1,300 products to the marketplace.

At the same time, our students remain at the heart of UGA’s success. The University of Georgia was again named a top 20 public university by *U.S. News & World Report*, marking our 10th consecutive year among the nation’s best, and the Jere W. Morehead Honors College earned the No. 1 ranking in the country. We celebrated another Marshall Scholar, continued our distinction as a top producer of Fulbright students, and expanded opportunities that help students apply what they learn in meaningful ways. Through new investments in artificial intelligence tools, scholarship initiatives, and experiential learning across disciplines, UGA is preparing graduates to lead in a rapidly changing world.

Our commitment to service continues to strengthen communities across Georgia. In fiscal year 2025, UGA generated \$9.2 billion in statewide economic impact, and every dollar of research funding produced \$2.13 in economic activity. Through partnerships that support workforce development, downtown revitalization, agriculture, coastal communities, veterans and military families, and public health, UGA continues to put knowledge into action.

We are also building for the future on campus. The new School of Medicine is moving forward with its inaugural class, new facilities, and a mission to address Georgia’s healthcare needs for generations to come. We also celebrated the naming of the Victoria Kay Ivester School of Nursing, made possible by generous support from Doug Ivester and the Ivester Foundation that will create a \$20.5 million endowment to benefit the school. Along with expanded facilities for veterinary medicine, new investments in student well-being, and major improvements to academic, research, athletic, and student spaces, these efforts reflect our commitment to supporting excellence in every dimension of university life.

The achievements we celebrate belong to the entire University of Georgia community. They are made possible by the talent and determination of our students, faculty, and staff, and by the loyal support of alumni, donors, and friends who believe deeply in UGA’s mission. As you read the 2026 President’s Annual Report, I hope you will see the people behind our progress and share my pride in all we continue to accomplish together.



E. HOWARD YOUNG
FOUNDATION CHAIR

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LETTER FROM THE FOUNDATION CHAIR

As chair of the University of Georgia Foundation, I am proud to share another year of extraordinary progress. Serving the University during a period of such momentum is both an honor and a privilege, and it is deeply rewarding to see how collective support continues to move UGA forward.

This year marked another record-setting chapter in UGA’s fundraising success. For the second consecutive year, we surpassed \$300 million raised, reaching that milestone faster than ever before, and once again setting a new fundraising record for the University. This total included a transformative gift to name the Victoria Kay Ivester School of Nursing. This sustained momentum reflects the commitment of alumni, donors, and friends who believe in UGA’s mission and future. Further, this growth was anchored by a remarkable three-year rolling average of \$300 million and nearly 70,000 supporters, both of which highlight the deepening culture of philanthropy at UGA.

With more than \$2.7 billion in total assets and record spending back to campus, the University of Georgia Foundation continues to strengthen scholarships, faculty excellence, undergraduate research, and immersive learning opportunities that benefit students across campus and around the world. That impact was on full display during the fifth annual Dawg Day of Giving when every one of UGA’s 20 schools and colleges benefited from a collective show of support that set a single-day record with more than 13,000 gifts totaling \$8.5 million.

This year also marked a significant academic milestone as UGA surpassed 400 endowed positions, reinforcing academic rigor while continuing efforts to expand these vital positions and further distinguish the University among our peers. Our shared commitment to student affordability and recruiting the most academically qualified students was underscored with the launch of the “For Georgia. For Generations.” scholarship initiative. Backed by the largest scholarship match by the UGA Foundation in University history at more than \$20 million, this effort will amplify donor impact and accelerate both undergraduate and graduate support for students at every level.

The University of Georgia School of Medicine continued to gain momentum with preliminary accreditation, exceptional applicant interest in its inaugural class, and completed funding for the state-of-the-art Medical Education and Research Building. Support for the School of Medicine included \$9.3 million in new gifts to scholarships this year, fueling a new era of physician leadership and medical innovation that will transform the healthcare landscape of Georgia.

All of this progress is made possible by the generosity of our donors, alumni, and friends, and by the faculty, staff, and students who bring UGA’s mission to life each day. It is truly a privilege to serve the University at such a moment, and I am prouder than ever to be a Bulldog.

Go Dawgs!

INNOVATION IN ACTION

“OUR GOAL IN SCIENCE IS ‘COMPLETE KNOWLEDGE.’
IMAGINE WHAT WE COULD DO IF WE TRULY
UNDERSTOOD HOW ORGANISMS WORK.”

C. Robin Buell

Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholar Chair in Crop Genomics

\$654 MILLION

ANNUAL RESEARCH AND
DEVELOPMENT EXPENDITURES
IN FISCAL YEAR 2025

75% INCREASE
IN R&D EXPENDITURES
SINCE 2015

A MORE RESILIENT FUTURE

David Bertoli and **Soraya Leal-Bertoli** are building on decades of peanut research with \$6 million in support from the Gates Foundation and Mars Inc. Their work focuses on the genetic diversity found in wild peanut species, which holds traits that can strengthen modern crops.

By transferring these traits into cultivated peanuts, the team is helping improve resistance to disease, drought tolerance, and overall plant health. Their research will support the development of more resilient peanut varieties and help safeguard a key global food source for the future.

THE FIGHT AGAINST FUNGAL INFECTIONS

For patients with weakened immune systems, even a common fungal infection can become life-threatening. That's the driving force behind **Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholar Karen Norris'** research. Her work centers on a first-of-its-kind pan-fungal vaccine designed to prevent and treat multiple infections. In the battle against this growing global health challenge, Norris and her collaborators are redefining how we respond to life-threatening conditions.

Karen Norris (left) is the CEO and founder of NXT Biologics, the company behind the vaccine.

RESEARCH TAKES ROOT

C. Robin Buell
2026 SEC Professor of the Year
GRA Eminent Scholar Chair in Crop Genomics
College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences

C. Robin Buell has worked in plant genomics for nearly 30 years. Her groundbreaking work unlocking the genomes of crops like rice and potatoes helps strengthen global food security and answers larger questions about sustainable agriculture.

Beyond her research, Buell is a dedicated mentor who has guided more than 150 students and scholars. As director of the UGA Plant Center, she believes that UGA students, postdoctoral researchers, and staff activities are the foundation of the successful research which benefits the entire community.

"THE BIGGEST RESEARCH QUESTIONS ARE MULTIDISCIPLINARY AND WILL NEED ALL OF US. WE NEED TO MAKE SURE THAT JUNIOR FACULTY ENGAGE WITH SENIOR FACULTY, THAT RESEARCHERS WITH DIFFERENT TECHNOLOGIES WORK TOGETHER, AND THAT WE BUILD CONNECTIONS BEYOND THIS CAMPUS. THAT'S HOW WE TRAIN THE NEXT GENERATION OF SCIENTISTS."



A BLUEPRINT FOR BUSINESS

Ashley Galanti BA '21, BS '22, PhD '25
Founder/CEO at AMG Detection
Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communication
College of Engineering

How do you bring an idea to market? For Ashley Galanti that question took shape from her experience growing up with an epileptic mother and brother. In high school, after witnessing her brother fall unconscious from a seizure, Galanti decided she would help give her family and millions of others advance warning of seizures.

In her first year at UGA, Galanti brought her technology to the Idea Accelerator program, where it evolved into the first non-invasive wearable device for early seizure prediction. She earned a certificate in entrepreneurship alongside her two bachelor's degrees and completed her doctorate in biomedical engineering in three years while simultaneously growing AMG Detection. Nothing stands between her ideas and execution.

"WHATEVER I NEEDED FOR MY IDEAS, FOR MY RESEARCH, FOR MY BUSINESS, IT WAS THERE. I SET UP MY FIRST LLC IN A FIRST-YEAR ODYSSEY COURSE. I DETERMINED MY BUSINESS MODEL ALONGSIDE THE UGA BUSINESS LAW CLINIC. ANYONE WHO WANTS TO BE AN ENTREPRENEUR SHOULD ENGAGE WITH EVERYTHING UGA HAS TO OFFER."

MINI ORGANS, MAJOR IMPACT

Some of the biggest names in biomedical research rely on data from the smallest creations. Organoids are three-dimensional "mini organs" that simulate human biology. **Yana Zavros**, director of the School of Medicine's research center, and National Academy of Inventors Senior Member **Nadja Zeltner** use them to expand the boundaries of personalized medicine, drug discovery, and regenerative therapies.

Zavros, UGA's inaugural Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholar in Molecular Medicine, develops

organoids from patient tumor tissue to study how cancer develops and interacts with the immune system. Her work has led to a targeted therapy for pancreatic cancer that is now in phase 2 clinical trials.

Zeltner, based in the Center for Molecular Medicine, uses adrenal gland organoids to investigate disease and advance research in human cell generation. Her team has developed a new way to study heart disease by integrating nerve and heart cells to create a lab-grown cardiac model that can beat on its own.

NASA COLLABORATES WITH UGA

Memory foam. The treadmill. Smoke detectors. Many everyday innovations can trace their roots to NASA research. Now, the UGA Entrepreneurship Program is collaborating with NASA's Technology Transfer University initiative to explore how far students can take NASA-developed technology.

Students learn about technology licensing and engage in creative problem-solving while developing solutions to real-world challenges. One recent project is a sensor to direct patients experiencing stroke and head trauma to appropriate hospitals quickly. Another is a high-accuracy location system for automated manufacturing environments.



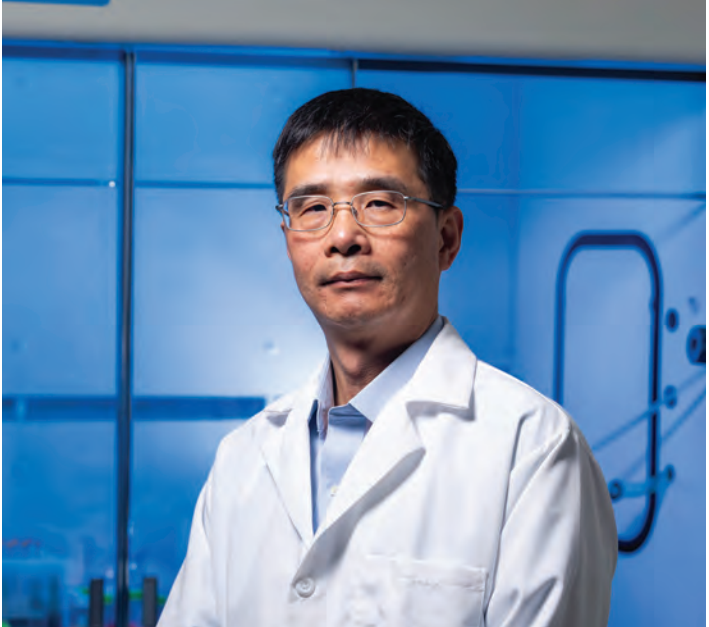
Like NASA's Technology Transfer University initiative, the Small Satellite Research Laboratory (pictured here) is another example of UGA students' collaboration with major agencies.

10 YEARS OF INNOVATION GATEWAY

For a decade, Innovation Gateway has served as UGA's engine driving discovery to innovative products. Faculty, students, entrepreneurs, and industry partners work together to turn bold ideas into solutions that resonate far beyond campus.

At the heart of this journey are the researchers. Faculty innovators have developed new approaches to water purification, animal health, plant breeding, and biomedical therapies, to name just a few. Their work generates new technologies, startups, and licensed products that address global challenges and promote economic development.

1,300+ NEW PRODUCTS
INTRODUCED TO THE MARKETPLACE



Qingguo “Jack” Huang, professor in the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, developed a process to break down PFAS (forever chemicals) and destroy them. In 2024, this technology became commercially available, and his work earned him UGA’s 2024 Inventor of the Year award.



Professors **John Ruter** and **Yajun Yan** were elected Fellows of the National Academy of Inventors while the University gained six more National Academy of Inventors Senior Members.



The Delta Innovation Hub is a collaborative space that fosters innovation, nurtures entrepreneurship, and creates hands-on learning opportunities.



As Innovation Gateway enters its second decade, it stands as a testament to what is possible when innovators are supported at every stage of their journey. Over the next 10 years, researchers at UGA will continue to turn curiosity into meaningful change for society.

#1 IN THE NATION
FOR NEW PRODUCTS TO MARKET
ON AUTM'S LIST OF U.S. COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES

SEEDS OF KNOWLEDGE

The University of Georgia's Institute for Artificial Intelligence awarded seed grants to eight interdisciplinary research teams to advance projects that apply AI to real-world challenges. Funded by the Office of the Provost and the Office of Research, the grants bring together experts in computing, medicine, social science, engineering, and agriculture to develop solutions ranging from improved emergency training and mental health diagnostics to sustainable poultry production and disease-resistant crops.

ACADEMY MEMBERS

In 2026, marine scientist **Samantha Joye** was elected to the National Academy of Engineering, one of the highest honors for engineers and scientists. Joye led the charge to survey the petroleum industry's largest marine oil spill in 2010, resulting in a wave of research that has elevated solutions for marine pollution for decades. **Gerald Hart** and **Robert Schmitz** were also elected to the National Academy of Sciences thanks to their dedication to improving lives. Hart's research in cellular function and disease, along with Schmitz's work in plant genetics, are driving new discoveries in global health.

THE FUTURE OF FARMING

What if artificial intelligence could “see” issues with crops before they go bad?

Based at UGA's Tifton campus and supported by the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, researchers are developing autonomous machines that scan fields for pests and disease and apply treatments. Work that used to require hours of labor is now assisted by data and innovative technology like precision agriculture specialist **Luan Oliveira's** mobile “Drone Dock” platform. The platform automates refueling and reloading for large-scale operations, helping farmers reduce costs, conserve resources, and improve yields in Georgia and beyond.

(From left) Graduate research assistants Kumar Vaibhav and Saptarshi Mondal and professor David Jespersen team up to develop new technologies in crop science research.

MEANT FOR MENTORSHIP

Trey Wilson BBA '27
Student Government Association President
Terry College of Business

SGA president Trey Wilson has emerged as a major advocate for career readiness. To ensure students have access to the tools and literacy skills they need to thrive after graduation, his SGA cabinet is working to build an AI-resilient university. Last year, as part of UGA's \$800,000 AI pilot program, they helped distribute more than 2,000 AI licenses across campus.

That instinct to aid his peers also led him to co-found the Keystone Fellowship, an accelerator program in which students develop professional skills. Wilson spent more than 800 hours building the program in his first year at UGA. Today, with the help of a \$50,000 Deloitte Local Impact Grant, the fellowship works with 20 corporate partnerships, benefits 300 annual fellows, and takes students across the country to Silicon Valley and New York.

“MENTORSHIP IS THE GREATEST INDICATOR OF MY SUCCESS. IF SOMEONE ONLY GETS FIVE MINUTES WITH ME, I WANT THEM TO KNOW THAT THEY HAVE SOMEONE WHO IS REALLY LISTENING. WHETHER THEY WANT INTERVIEW ADVICE AT 2 A.M. OR JUST SOMEONE TO TALK TO, I WANT TO BE THE CONDUIT THAT HELPS PEOPLE GET WHAT THEY NEED.”

AN ELEVATED EXPERIENCE

“THE OPPORTUNITIES AT UGA ARE PRETTY ENDLESS. EVERY TIME I MEET SOMEONE HERE, I LEARN ABOUT NEW SECTIONS OF CAMPUS, NEW MAJORS, AND NEW COLLABORATIONS.”

Finn Walsh, 2026 Marshall Scholar

TOP 20 PUBLIC UNIVERSITY
10 STRAIGHT YEARS
U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT 2026

#1

BEST HONORS COLLEGE
COLLEGE TRANSITIONS

#1

SHORT-TERM STUDY ABROAD PARTICIPATION
OPEN DOORS 2025

INVESTING IN WHO COMES NEXT

The University of Georgia has launched a landmark scholarship campaign to expand access to the benefits of a UGA education. Supported by more than \$20 million in matching funds from the UGA Foundation, the initiative will bolster support for students through need-based, merit-based, graduate and professional, and experiential learning scholarships across every school and college.

With an initial fundraising target of \$75 million and a long-term vision of exceeding \$600 million, the campaign reflects our investment in student potential and academic success. Fueled by the generosity of alumni and friends, this effort seeks to ensure that financial circumstances do not impede talent or ambition.

BEYOND THE TRANSCRIPT

Some achievements don't fit neatly into a transcript. The Office of Instruction launched a Comprehensive Learner Record to capture the fuller picture of a student's development, including co-curricular learning, professional skills, and leadership roles. **Marisa Anne Pagnattaro**, vice president for instruction and senior vice provost for academic planning, says that by helping students recognize and articulate what they've learned, they gain a powerful advantage in the job market and can better communicate the depth of their preparation to graduate programs and employers. The introduction of the innovative CLR reflects UGA's broader commitment to recognizing the ways students grow, contribute, and lead.

#1

AMONG TOP-PERFORMING INSTITUTIONS
FOR BOREN AWARDS

**TOP PRODUCER
FOR FULBRIGHT
U.S. SCHOLARS**
FOR THE FOURTH YEAR IN A ROW

Students and faculty often use the Main Library as a place to connect and exchange ideas.

A GLOBAL EDUCATION

Finn Walsh BS '26
2026 Marshall Scholar
Franklin College of Arts and Sciences

Genetics major Finn Walsh shaped her academic journey around a curiosity about the intersection of people, animals, and environmental health. That interest blossomed in Andrew Park's lab at the Odum School of Ecology, where she was introduced to infectious disease research. She then expanded her research and knowledge base across five study abroad programs, including a Maymester in India focusing on tropical diseases and a summer at Oxford studying microbiology.

In March 2026, she was accepted to the University of Edinburgh's medical anthropology master's program, fully funded through the Marshall Scholarship, one of the most selective graduate awards available to American students. She will continue her research with a focus on improving education and prevention strategies of vector-borne diseases.

"I'M REALLY GRATEFUL FOR MY EXPERIENCE AT UGA. I'M FROM GEORGIA, SO I'VE BENEFITED FROM BOTH THE ZELL MILLER SCHOLARSHIP AND THE EASE OF OPPORTUNITY THAT'S AVAILABLE AT UGA. THE FACT THAT I DID FIVE STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS THAT ARE INCREDIBLY TAILORED TO MY INTERESTS IS SOMETHING YOU JUST CAN'T GET ANYWHERE ELSE."

INNOVATING STUDENT SUCCESS

Marisa Anne Pagnattaro PhD '98
Vice President for Instruction and Senior
Vice Provost for Academic Planning

As a first-generation college student from rural upstate New York, Marisa Pagnattaro understands the impact of an opportunity. That perspective shapes her commitment to creating learning experiences that help every student discover their potential and tell the full story of their education.

Her office leads initiatives that transform the student learning experience at UGA, from increasing AI literacy programming in classrooms to expanding undergraduate research opportunities. In 2025, the Office of Instruction launched the Comprehensive Learner Record, a digital credential that connects coursework and co-curricular activities to the professional skills that employers value. This development ensures that students graduate with a richer account of what they've learned and what they're capable of.

"WE'VE REALLY CHANGED THE CULTURE AT UGA. STUDENTS WANT TO BE ENGAGED AND UNDERSTAND THE PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS OF WHAT THEY'RE DOING. WE'RE RENOVATING CLASSROOMS, REDESIGNING COURSES, AND TRAINING FACULTY SO EVERYTHING STUDENTS LEARN LEADS DIRECTLY TO IMPACT."



MANAGING MOMENTUM

Andy Borst
Vice Provost for Enrollment Management

UGA enrolls thousands of new students each fall, and Andy Borst helps the university understand who those students are — their intended majors, interests, and needs — so academic leaders can ensure they have the courses, advisors, classrooms, and other resources to support their success. Working across campus, from the Office of Instruction and Division of Student Affairs to the Facilities Management Division, Borst interprets data and provides insights that help shape decisions on everything from academic advising needs to classroom space demands, creating conditions for success at UGA and beyond.



TEACHING THE TOOLS OF TOMORROW

UGA is giving students the tools to master AI and help shape its future. The University is investing \$800,000 in a pilot program that will provide thousands of student licenses for leading AI platforms. Through experience with these technologies, students will graduate ready to use them from day one.



The Participatory, Interdisciplinary eXperience, and Learning Lab is one of the many areas on campus where researchers train with AI to enhance educational and health related outcomes.

BULLDOGS TAKE THE LEAD

At the University of Georgia, championships are not a moment. They are a standard.

This year, UGA strengthened its place among the nation's premier athletics programs, with the Bulldogs rising to the biggest stages across multiple sports. UGA was one of only two schools to earn bids to the men's and women's NCAA basketball tournaments, the College Football Playoff, and the College World Series, where Georgia baseball made its first appearance since 2008. UGA also became the first school since 2011 to win SEC titles in both football and baseball in the same academic year.

The women's track and field team carried that championship pace even further, sweeping the indoor and outdoor national titles in a season defined by depth, speed, and competitive resolve. Indoors, the Bulldogs delivered across events to capture their second national team championship. Outdoors, the Bulldogs returned to the national stage and defended the title, completing a remarkable sweep and closing the year as the nation's best.

Across sports, seasons, and championship stages, UGA did more than compete. The Bulldogs took the lead.

The women's track and field team celebrated its third straight national title (2025 outdoor, 2026 indoor, and 2026 outdoor), and the baseball team took home its first SEC Tournament Championship trophy in May 2026.



GEORGIA MADE, GEORGIA STRONG

CJ Allen

**Georgia Bulldogs, Inside Linebacker
College of Family and Consumer Sciences**

A Georgia native, CJ Allen quickly became a cornerstone of the Bulldogs' defense. His sophomore season marked a turning point: starting 12 games and finishing second on the team in defense with 76 tackles. By his junior year, the star linebacker was anchoring one of the nation's top defenses, and he led the team in tackles with 88.

Off the field, Allen kept the same focus on his community. The social entrepreneurship major served on both the SEC Football Leadership Council and the SEC Student-Athlete Leadership Council. He hosted youth football camps and participated in holiday outreach events in his hometown of Barnesville, Georgia. In the future, he plans to launch an after-school program to support local students.

"I WANT TO BE THE GUY WHO'S GIVING BACK. I WANT TO BE THE ONE SHOWING THAT I APPRECIATE THE COMMUNITY."





A MISSION OF SERVICE

\$9.2 BILLION
ANNUAL ECONOMIC
IMPACT ON GEORGIA

“BY TRANSFORMING KNOWLEDGE INTO MEANINGFUL ACTION, OUR FACULTY, STAFF, AND STUDENTS SERVE THE STATE OF GEORGIA AND HELP ADDRESS CRITICAL CHALLENGES IN OUR STATE AND BEYOND.”

Stacy Jones, Vice President for Public Service and Outreach

FROM RISK TO READINESS

When disaster strikes, the difference between recovery and long-term disruption often comes down to the people working behind the scenes to prepare their communities. UGA researchers are stepping into that critical space through a new partnership with Duke University and industry leaders. Together, they are launching the Center for Innovation in Risk, Catastrophes, and Decisions, an initiative designed to equip communities with better data, stronger partnerships, and clearer pathways forward.

Supported by a \$1.5 million investment from the National Science Foundation, CIRCAD is developing a growing network of experts and collaborators to ensure that preparation leads the way to a safer, more secure future.

2,218
BUSINESSES STARTED
WITHIN THE PAST FIVE YEARS
WITH HELP FROM THE
SMALL BUSINESS
DEVELOPMENT CENTER

LEARNING LEADERSHIP

Shaping schools starts with shaping leaders.

Through a new University of Georgia initiative, the Georgia Superintendents' Workforce Leadership Academy, education leaders across the state are coming together to strengthen their school systems. Developed by the UGA Carl Vinson Institute of Government in partnership with Georgia Power, this program helps school district leaders become catalysts for workforce development in their communities.

A VISION FOR THE FUTURE

Every downtown has a story. Across Georgia, local leaders are working to write the next chapter, reimagining city centers as vibrant places to live, work, and gather.

With help from a \$150,000 grant from the Truist Foundation's Truist Charitable Fund, the Carl Vinson Institute of Government's Renaissance Strategic Vision and Planning process supports these efforts by equipping communities with the tools, guidance, and expertise needed to turn vision into action. Working alongside local partners, UGA faculty and staff help strengthen downtown economies and empower the people who shape their communities.

As a result of UGA's RSVP in Gainesville, many artists came to help revitalize the town, including Chad Shore, who painted the "Love Freedom" mural on the Midland Greenway.



AGENTS OF CHANGE

UGA Extension agents joined a new pilot program in Morocco to gain global knowledge in agriculture and community development. They gained a firsthand look at traditional irrigation systems, toured agribusiness facilities, and studied food production. This

program offered a unique model for integrating real-world international experiences into professional development for extension agents on a mission to build community and leadership practices in Georgia.

SUSTAINING AGRICULTURE

The cotton jassid is only a few millimeters long, but its toxin almost led to widespread damage to Georgia cotton plants in 2025. University of Georgia Cooperative Extension specialists spotted the cotton jassid in the summer and moved quickly from lab research to on-farm trials to develop pest control

methods that kept the bug from destroying entire cotton fields across the South. They trained agents across the state for faster response times, more efficient spraying, and better yield protection against these invasive insects. Thanks to their work, Georgia cotton posted its second-highest yields on record.

PROTECTING THE POLLINATORS

Veterinary medicine is expanding to make room for tiny patients.

A new program funded by the USDA connects practicing veterinarians in Georgia and surrounding states with the knowledge they need to diagnose and treat honeybee diseases. Faculty in the College of Veterinary Medicine, Odum School of Ecology, and College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences are creating a network of bee experts who will work together to stop dangerous infections that can destroy hives and snowball into catastrophic crop damage and economic losses across the state. The program will help provide beekeepers and researchers with more accessible treatments, supporting healthier bees statewide and faster control of outbreaks.

Dr. Joerg Mayer (right) guides his veterinary students while inspecting a honeybee hive at the College of Veterinary Medicine Teaching Apiary.

SCIENCE IN THE SAND

Tybee Island's shoreline is being rebuilt grain by grain through science, engineering, and sustained collaboration. Researchers from the University of Georgia's Skidaway Institute of Oceanography use drone technology to track how sand shifts along the beach over

time to monitor the effects of erosion. They work with the City of Tybee Island and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to guide beach renourishment efforts that regularly replenish the shoreline and help protect nearby infrastructure and communities.

The Skidaway Institute of Oceanography creates detailed maps of Tybee Island's shoreline to track erosion, monitor elevation, and inform nourishment projects.

PROTECTING GEORGIA'S COAST

Georgia's coast is being studied across generations as scientists work to understand how these fragile ecosystems change over time. The National Science Foundation has renewed a \$7.5 million grant for the Georgia Coastal Ecosystems program, a long-term research effort led by the University of Georgia Marine Institute on Sapelo Island.

Established in 2000, the program brings together researchers from multiple institutions to track the forces shaping salt marshes and estuaries and to understand how these systems respond and recover. By linking decades of data with ongoing field research, the project provides critical insights into the resilience of Georgia's coastline and informs decisions that help protect both natural habitats and coastal communities.

A YEAR IN MILESTONES

“OUR STORIED HISTORY IS FILLED WITH CHAPTER AFTER CHAPTER OF ACHIEVEMENTS. BUT WE ARE NOT CONTENT TO REST. AS BULLDOGS, WE ARE TENACIOUS AND REMAIN COMMITTED TO REACHING HIGHER AND ACCOMPLISHING EVEN MORE.”

Jere W. Morehead, *President*
State of the University Address, 2026

A NEW BREED OF VET CARE

The ribbon-cutting ceremony for the UGA Pet Health Center brought together faculty clinicians, veterinary students, staff, and community partners to showcase medicine designed around hands-on learning and high-quality veterinary care. Thanks to a \$5.2 million expansion funded by the Stanton Foundation, the

facility gained 5,000 square feet of high-quality, service-based learning space for students to practice medicine. The result is a vital community resource that centers the Stanton Spectrum of Care model, a tailored approach to pet care that considers the unique circumstances of client and patient.

Hermione, a basset hound, also participated in the ribbon-cutting alongside her owner, Dr. Sara Gonzalez.



LAWTON HARRIS/CVM MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

THE NEXT GENERATION OF NURSING

The future of nursing in Georgia is happening now. Thanks to a \$20.5 million endowment from Doug Ivester and the Ivester Foundation, UGA has established the Victoria Kay Ivester School of Nursing, a major step forward in strengthening Georgia's healthcare workforce and expanding access to care across the state.

Set to enroll its first class of 60 students in fall 2027 in its baccalaureate program, the school will prepare future nurses to meet a critical and growing need for highly trained health professionals, with graduate-level programs planned for the future.

THE HUMAN FACTOR

Carolyn Clevenger
Founding Dean

Victoria Kay Ivester School of Nursing

Carolyn Clevenger built her career solving some of healthcare's most complex challenges. She started as a cardiac nurse and has spent decades bridging the gap between research and real world care.

This mindset drove her to create an innovative care delivery model for people living with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias and their caregivers, a model now being pilot tested with more than 40,000 Medicare beneficiaries across the U.S. As a nationally recognized voice in nursing and education, an Edge Runner and Fellow of the American Academy of Nursing, American Association of Nurse Practitioners, and the Gerontological Society of America, she has always put human health at the forefront of her research and educational practices. At the new Victoria Kay Ivester School of Nursing, she will continue preparing nurses who will shape the future of healthcare.

"I WANT OUR GRADUATES NOT ONLY READY TO DELIVER THE HIGHEST QUALITY NURSING CARE BUT ALSO PREPARED TO LEAD. THEY SHOULD BE SHAPING THE HEALTH SYSTEMS, COMMUNITIES, AND AGENCIES THAT DEFINE HOW CARE IS DELIVERED. I FULLY EXPECT THAT OUR NURSES WILL BE THE ONES DIRECTING THAT FUTURE."





WINNIE-DAVIS-HALL

The School of Medicine is building momentum with accomplished professors, researchers, and clinicians who will help shape the future of medical education.

SECURING STUDENT SUCCESS

As the School of Medicine trains its first class in real-world clinical medicine, leadership is ensuring that students are supported by a strong foundation of people committed to their success.

Dr. Vaishali “Rani” Schuchert, the associate dean for student affairs at the School of Medicine, is at the center of the student experience. Schuchert is leading the development of a comprehensive student support system

that will help students navigate the academic rigor and personal demands of medical education.

Working alongside her is **Dr. Johan Bester**, associate dean for curriculum, who shapes how medicine will be taught at UGA. Bester designs the innovative, integrated curriculum that connects foundational science with early clinical experience. His work ensures that students master medical knowledge and learn to apply it in real-world settings.



President Jere W. Morehead, Hairy Dawg, and Dean Shelley Nuss excitedly rang the Chapel Bell when the School of Medicine was granted preliminary accreditation early this year.

\$100 MILLION
MEDICAL EDUCATION AND RESEARCH BUILDING
OPENS DECEMBER 2026

In the first days of recruitment, thousands of applications poured in for the School of Medicine’s first class of 64 students, reflecting both the excitement surrounding a new medical school and the urgent need for more physicians in Georgia.

The inaugural class marks the beginning of a new pipeline of physicians ready to serve Georgians and help meet the healthcare challenges facing our state.

BUILDING BELONGING

Momentum is building across the UGA campus. With every new brick placed, the campus experience is transformed for students, alumni, faculty, and the entire Bulldog community.

Student life is being reimagined on West Campus, where a new **Dining, Learning, and Well-being Center** takes shape along with a new **First-Year Student Residence Hall**. These spaces are designed to help people grow and connect over a meal, in study rooms, and active learning classrooms, while participating in student organizations or through well-being programming.

The new **Gateway to the Garden** entrance project at the State Botanical Garden of Georgia will be completed by the end of the calendar year. As more people come to experience the garden's natural beauty, this updated entrance, along with expanded parking and trailhead connections, will ensure that visitors can fully enjoy one of UGA's most treasured spaces.

Enhancements at the **Ramsey Student Center** are underway, which include a new 10,000-square-foot strength and conditioning facility. The new space will support additional cardio machines, weight racks, and free weight equipment. This renovation reflects the growing demand for places that enhance the everyday well-being of our community.

UGA's elite track and field program has a new home on South Milledge. The 34,700-square-foot **UGA Track and Field Complex** replaces the former South Lumpkin Street location, offering an expanded **Spec Towns Track** and modern upgrades while continuing its role as a gathering place and resource for student-athletes, the Athens community, and the state of Georgia.

The **Medical Education and Research Building** at the School of Medicine nears its December completion with 93,000 square feet to prepare Georgia's future medical professionals. Nearly one-third of the building's space will be dedicated to biomedical research with state-of-the-art equipment.

Phase II of the **Science and Ag Hill** modernization plan wrapped up in April 2026 with a full renovation of Cedar Street Building B (former Biological Sciences) east wing. The University updated research labs for safety and accessibility, including all new mechanical, electrical, and plumbing building systems. Phase III, now underway, is scheduled to open in January 2027 with renovations to support research for the Institute of Integrative Precision Agriculture and instructional spaces in Cedar Street Building A (former Poultry Science Building).

The new Track and Field Complex boasts one of the premier throwing areas in the country, featuring the shot put arena and the long throws area comprising two javelin runways, two hammer throw rings, and two discus rings.

FOUNDATION REPORT

The University of Georgia Foundation supports the University of Georgia by receiving, investing, and stewarding private donor gifts that fund scholarships, faculty positions, research, facilities, and programs.

The Foundation manages over \$2.7 billion in total assets, of which \$2.2 billion is endowed. By monitoring economic conditions and forecasts and adjusting its investment strategy accordingly, the Foundation ensures these assets provide reliable support for students, faculty, staff, and the University's mission.

The 47 members of the Foundation Board of Trustees lead and serve as ambassadors and advocates for the University. Trustees also direct support to top campus priorities using funds generated annually from Foundation assets. In FY 2026, over \$38 million in scholarship support was allocated to more than 10,500 students.



FOR GEORGIA. FOR GENERATIONS.

The University of Georgia launched a new fundraising initiative last fall to strengthen scholarship support and expand access to a UGA education. With an initial goal of \$75 million, the initiative focuses on attracting and supporting top students while reducing overall student loan debt, with an emphasis on four-year scholarships.

Donors have contributed more than \$53 million in support of these efforts. Gifts may be directed to need-based, merit-based, graduate and professional, and

experiential learning scholarships across UGA's schools and colleges.

The UGA Foundation committed more than \$20 million in matching funds — the largest scholarship match in its history — amplifying the impact of every gift. Together, these investments reinforce UGA's commitment to excellence, affordability, and student success as one of the nation's leading public research universities.

PROGRAM SUPPORT ON CAMPUS

Donor support continues to strengthen student well-being and success across campus by addressing essential needs and removing barriers. Philanthropic investments this year helped expand resources for key programs such as the Let All the Big Dawgs Eat Meal Plan Scholarship initiative, which delivers meal plan scholarships to students facing food insecurity; the Student Veterans Resource Center, which provides support and community for student veterans and military-connected students; and the Sunshine Fund, which offers direct financial support for therapy, counseling, recovery, and other mental well-being needs.

In addition, donors supported emergency student assistance funds within each school and college, ensuring timely help is available when students need it most. Together, these initiatives reflect UGA's commitment to meeting students where they are and providing the care and resources that empower them to learn, grow, and succeed.



Bolton Dining Commons seats 1,000 people and is UGA's largest meal plan facility.

BUILDING UGA'S FUTURE

Doug BBA '69 and Kay Ivester

Doug and Kay Ivester are among UGA's most transformative benefactors. In spring 2026, Doug honored his wife with the naming of the Victoria Kay Ivester School of Nursing, marking a historic milestone in healthcare education at the University. The naming recognizes gifts from Doug Ivester and the Melvin Douglas and Victoria Kay Ivester Foundation totaling \$20.5 million to create an endowment benefiting the school. Doug and Kay also provided a matching gift with the UGA Foundation to support scholarships at the new School of Medicine.

The Ivesters' legacy was already well established on campus through Ivester Hall and the M. Douglas and V. Kay Ivester Institute for Business Analytics and Insights. They are deeply committed to Hall County students through Georgia Commitment Scholarships, medical scholarships, and study abroad opportunities through the Deer Run Global Fellows Scholarship. Through leadership retreats and personal mentorship, the Ivesters ensure their name remains synonymous with UGA's mission of leadership and student success.

"THERE ARE A FEW DECISIONS THAT CRITICALLY SET THE COURSE OF OUR LIVES. THE TOP TWO: NO. 1 IS MARRYING KAY ABOUT TWO WEEKS AFTER FINISHING MY COURSEWORK AT UGA. THE SECOND IS EARNING MY DEGREE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA. EARLY IN OUR MARRIAGE, KAY AND I STARTED GIVING TO THE UNIVERSITY, AT FIRST IN SMALL AMOUNTS. BUT UGA HAS EARNED OUR SUPPORT, AND WE ARE HONORED TO HAVE OUR NAMES ASSOCIATED WITH UGA."





A LEGACY OF GIVING

**The Correll Family Foundation
Elizabeth Correll Richards**

The Correll Family Foundation represents one of the most enduring philanthropic partnerships in UGA history. Today, Elizabeth Correll Richards leads the foundation and carries on the legacy established by her late parents, Ada Lee BSEd '63 and A.D. "Pete" Correll BBA '63. She also serves as a UGA Foundation Trustee and was the inaugural chair of Georgia Women Give.

The Correll Family Foundation's impact is anchored by Correll Hall, the inaugural building of the Terry College Business Learning Community, and by a \$1 million investment to support the School of Medicine. The Correll Scholars Program, established with a \$5 million gift, provides a comprehensive collegiate experience for students with significant financial need. Thanks to these life-changing investments and Elizabeth's active leadership, the Correll name is synonymous with opportunity and excellence across the University.

"MY FAMILY HAS ALWAYS VALUED EDUCATION AND OPPORTUNITIES TO IMPROVE OUR STATE. SUPPORTING THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA ALLOWS US TO DO BOTH OF THESE THINGS AND MORE. WE HAVE EACH FOUND OUR OWN WAYS TO CONTRIBUTE TO UGA, WHETHER FINANCIALLY OR WITH OUR TIME AND SERVICE. WE ARE PROUD TO REPRESENT THREE GENERATIONS WHO HAVE LOTS OF LOVE FOR THE BULLDOGS."

SUPPORT FOR GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS

Over the past three fiscal years, the University of Georgia has raised a cumulative total of more than \$64 million to support graduate and professional students, including \$21.3 million in FY 2026. This support strengthens one of the University's highest academic priorities. Donor generosity, paired with \$15.7 million in matching funds from the UGA Foundation, has expanded scholarships, fellowships, and research support across campus.

The total includes \$58.8 million in endowed funds and \$5.3 million in spendable support, advancing recruitment, retention, and student success. These investments are helping prepare the next generation of scholars, practitioners, and leaders to address society's most complex challenges.



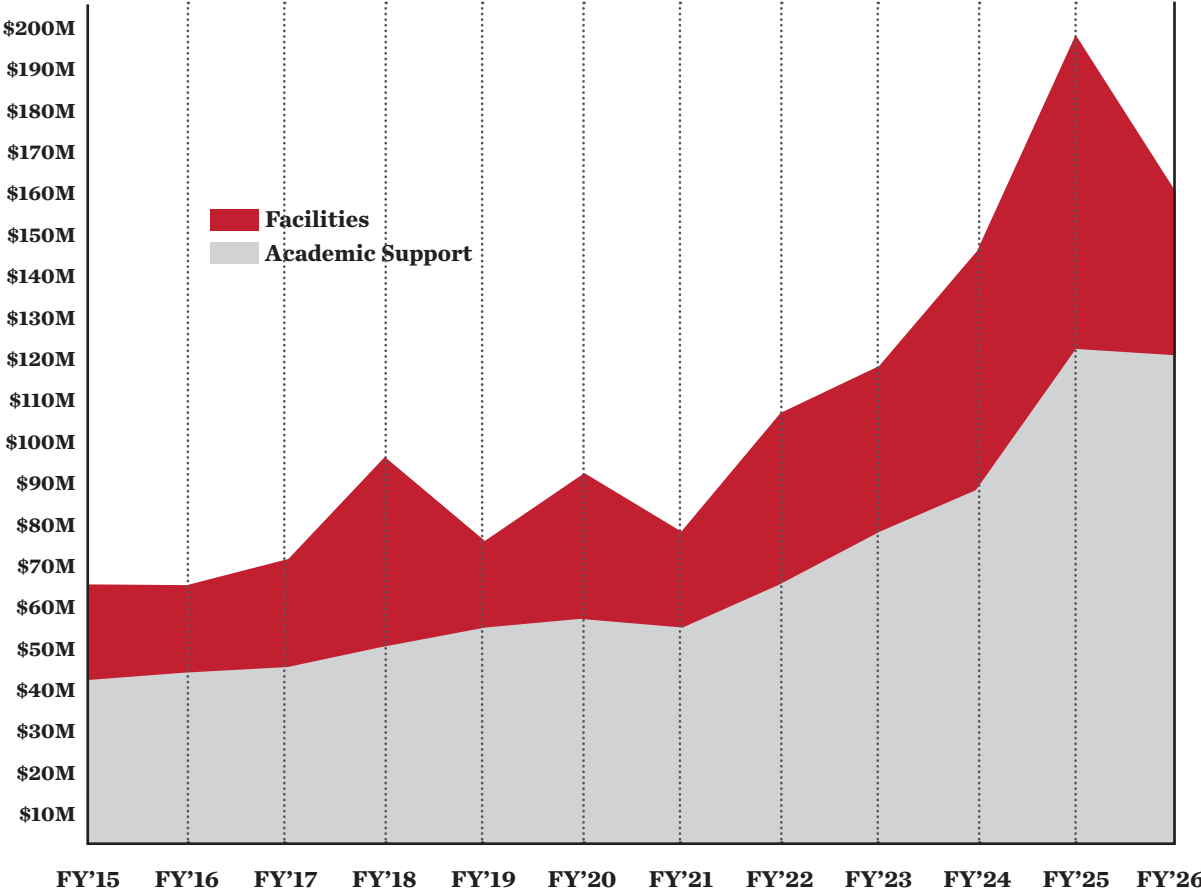
Students love to gather and watch the fall leaves change color on the Health Sciences Campus.

PARENTS LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

Since its founding in 2012, the University of Georgia Parents Leadership Council has contributed more than \$10 million to enhance the undergraduate experience across campus. Through an annual commitment of at least \$5,000 per family, this service-oriented group of highly engaged UGA parents has steadily expanded its impact — growing from \$145,000 awarded to 22 programs in its first year to supporting 142 programs today.

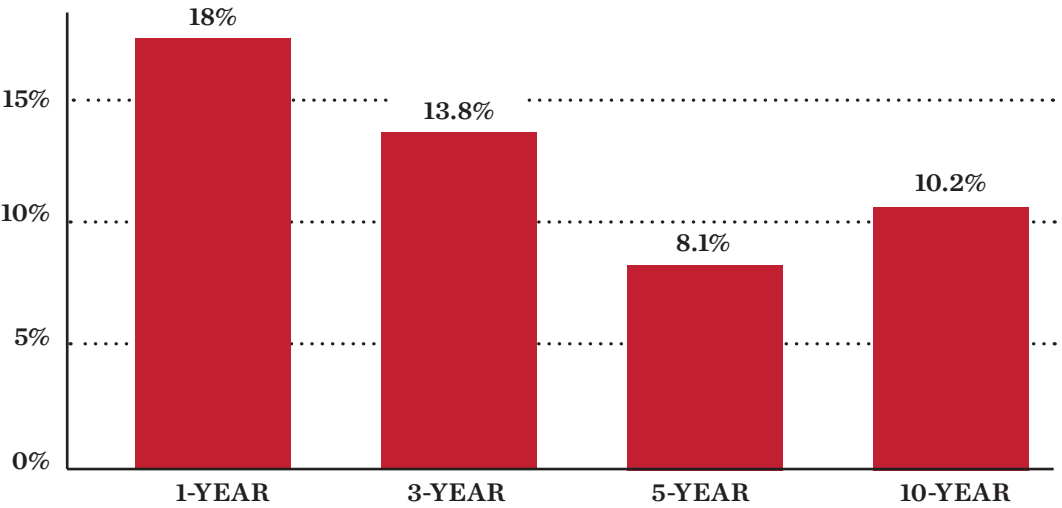
For the 2026–27 academic year alone, the council raised a record \$1.6 million to benefit initiatives such as the Center for Undergraduate Research Opportunities, Embark@UGA, and the Office for Student Success and Achievement Peer Education program. Together, these investments reflect a sustained commitment to student success, access to opportunity, and support at every stage of the undergraduate journey.

FOUNDATION SUPPORT OF UGA



Each year, the UGA Foundation allocates funds, a combination of outright gifts and endowment returns, to support the University of Georgia and its mission.

LONG-TERM INVESTMENT RETURN



The Foundation's fiscal year ended on June 30, 2026. Investment returns are preliminary, with some investment managers not yet reporting as of the date of publication.

BULLDOGS HELPING BULLDOGS

Carrie BA '01 and Paton Faletti BBA '99

Carrie and Paton Faletti are dedicated leaders in the UGA community, recognized for philanthropy that honors the mentors who shaped their Bulldog experiences. Carrie leads The Faletti Group at Atlanta Fine Homes Sotheby's International Realty and is part of the UGA Mentor Program. Paton, the CEO of NCM Associates, served on the UGA Board of Visitors and currently serves as vice president of the UGA Alumni Association Board of Directors. Together, the Falettis focus on fostering a supportive community for the next generation.

Their donations have established several scholarships in honor of influential figures, including President Jere W. Morehead, Vice President for Student Affairs Emeritus Victor K. Wilson, and former UGA Foundation Board of Trustees Chair Neal Quirk. Their contributions support student well being and academic success through need- and merit based aid, while also recognizing the impact of figures like Kirby BBA '98 and Mary Beth Smart BBA '03. By combining leadership service with strategic scholarship support, the Falettis ensure the spirit of the Bulldog family remains a permanent part of the student experience.

"WHAT MATTERS MOST TO US IS THE STUDENTS. THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA GAVE US SO MUCH, AND STAYING CONNECTED — THROUGH MENTORING, SUPPORTING SCHOLARSHIPS, AND ALUMNI ENGAGEMENT — IS INCREDIBLY MEANINGFUL. SEEING STUDENTS GAIN CONFIDENCE, DISCOVER THEIR PATH, AND STEP INTO THEIR POTENTIAL HAS BEEN THE GREATEST GIFT."

FINANCIAL REPORT

SOURCES OF CURRENT FUNDS REVENUE

SOURCES	REVENUE	% TOTAL
From the State of Georgia	760,463,453.00	29.7%
for Resident Instruction	612,671,659.33	23.9%
for AU/UGA Medical Partnership	11,978,682.67	0.5%
for Forestry Research	3,415,010.00	0.1%
for Forestry Cooperative Extension	1,167,759.00	0.1%
for Skidaway Institute of Oceanography	3,515,050.00	0.1%
for Agricultural Experiment Station	58,754,671.00	2.3%
for Cooperative Extension Service	59,514,326.00	2.3%
for Marine Extension Service	1,866,287.00	0.1%
for Marine Institute	1,205,539.00	0.1%
for Veterinary Medical Experiment Station	5,417,665.00	0.2%
for Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital	956,804.00	*
From Federal Appropriations	16,301,441.37	0.6%
for Agricultural Experiment Station	7,272,453.04	0.3%
for Cooperative Extension Service	9,028,988.33	0.3%
From Student Tuition and Fees	686,475,291.94	26.7%
for Resident Instruction	678,194,918.63	26.4%
for Student Activities	8,280,373.31	0.3%
From Sales, Services, and Miscellaneous Sources	284,004,997.86	11.1%
of Resident Instruction	198,688,806.68	7.8%
of Forestry Research	1,723,200.99	0.1%
of Forestry Cooperative Extension	207,488.34	*
of Skidaway Inst of Oceanography	3,583,960.18	0.1%
of Agricultural Experiment Station	12,673,161.78	0.5%
of Cooperative Extension Service	19,025,756.36	0.7%
of Marine Extension Service	917,290.40	*
of Marine Institute	133,143.86	*
of Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital	37,079,197.78	1.5%
of Athens & Tifton Veterinary Laboratories	9,432,536.00	0.4%
of Student Activities	540,455.49	*
From Gifts, Grants, and Research Contracts	538,570,296.64	21.0%
(State, Federal, and Private)**		
From Auxiliary Enterprises	276,521,600.72	10.8%
From Endowment	2,267,504.29	0.1%
TOTAL	2,564,604,585.82	100.0%

*Less than 0.1%

**Includes Student Aid

CURRENT FUNDS EXPENDITURES BY BUDGETARY FUNCTION

BUDGETARY FUNCTION	EXPENDITURES	% TOTAL
Instruction	455,524,974.27	17.9%
Research	616,365,435.32	24.3%
Resident Instruction	448,531,886.62	17.7%
AU/UGA Medical Partnership	352,643.62	*
Forestry Research	17,796,610.66	0.7%
Skidaway Inst of Oceanography	10,222,570.25	0.4%
Agricultural Experiment Station	124,558,166.61	4.9%
Cooperative Extension Service	151,659.62	*
Marine Extension Service	2,184,599.10	0.1%
Marine Institute	1,694,715.47	0.1%
Veterinary Medical Experiment Station	8,824,736.37	0.3%
Athens & Tifton Veterinary Laboratories	2,047,847.00	0.1%
Public Service	270,902,860.54	10.7%
Resident Instruction	166,344,902.18	6.6%
Forestry Cooperative Extension	2,973,363.19	0.1%
Skidaway Inst of Oceanography	83,219.70	*
Cooperative Extension Service	88,295,790.04	3.5%
Marine Extension Service	3,310,854.85	0.1%
Veterinary Medical Experiment Station	181,526.87	*
Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital	707.90	*
Athens & Tifton Veterinary Laboratories	9,712,495.81	0.4%
Academic Support	235,085,170.39	9.3%
Resident Instruction	192,467,947.02	7.6%
AU/UGA Medical Partnership	361,636.83	*
Forestry Research	87,358.85	*
Skidaway Inst of Oceanography	52,415.83	*
Agricultural Experiment Station	1,416,900.85	0.1%
Cooperative Extension Service	480,349.10	*
Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital	40,218,561.91	1.6%
Student Services	64,228,214.47	2.5%
Resident Instruction	56,358,670.41	2.2%
Student Activities	7,869,544.06	0.3%
Institutional Support	128,203,869.81	5.0%
Resident Instruction	128,040,542.39	5.0%
Skidaway Institute of Oceanography	163,327.42	*
Physical Plant	301,731,812.86	11.9%
Resident Instruction	277,793,629.09	10.9%
AU/UGA Medical Partnership	714,885.64	0.1%
Forestry Research	822,231.56	0.1%
Forestry Cooperative Extension	80,667.27	*
Skidaway Inst of Oceanography	2,972,006.43	0.1%
Agricultural Experiment Station	10,721,655.67	0.4%
Cooperative Extension Service	5,282,420.49	0.2%
Marine Institute	195,831.26	*
Veterinary Medical Experiment Station	295,319.01	*
Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital	2,332,780.00	0.1%*
Student Activities	520,386.44	*
Scholarships and Fellowships	204,021,647.61	8.0%
Resident Instruction	202,501,135.15	8.0%
AU/UGA Medical Partnership	89,200.00	*
Forestry Research	175,029.00	*
Forestry Cooperative Extension	841.00	*
Skidaway Inst of Oceanography	61,783.50	*
Agricultural Experiment Station	972,188.47	*
Cooperative Extension Service	40,698.00	*
Marine Extension Service	67,833.99	*
Marine Institute	26,592.00	*
Veterinary Medical Experiment Station	61,346.50	*
Athens & Tifton Veterinary Laboratories	25,000.00	*
Auxiliary Enterprises	265,347,345.77	10.4%
TOTAL	2,541,411,331.04	100.0%

*Less than 0.1%

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The Crystal Arch Society, recognizing gifts of \$10 million and above, is named for the University of Georgia's most recognizable symbol and the main entrance to campus, the Arch. Erected in the 1850s, the Arch is UGA's most revered landmark, patterned after the great seal of the State of Georgia.

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