

A MESSAGE FROM CHANCELLOR LINDA P.B. KATEHI

When I arrived in August, I knew UC Davis was a powerhouse institution with a century of teaching, service and discovery. Only after working here for several months did I fully understand the university's profound accomplishments, influence and potential. UC Davis is one of the world's premier learning institutions, with a long track record of global impact. And it will become even greater.

As we show in this report, UC Davis is an influential academic leader in every aspect of sustainability. While many universities boast how "green" their campus is, few can rival UC Davis in its overall research, innovation and solutions, environmental stewardship and campus commitment to sustainability. It is the reason so many look to UC Davis for the answers and the partnerships that yield remarkable results.

In recent months, I have spoken with many members of the campus community about our future and I have heard their varying perspectives about our university's attributes and aspirations. From their voices, a new academic and campus vision for excellence is emerging, a vision that will form the framework for UC Davis' future. We look forward to completing and sharing this new vision later in 2010.

Together, we will ensure the long-term sustainability of the university, and advance the land-grant promise made when UC Davis opened its doors more than 100 years ago: to provide excellent teaching, research and public service. I thank you for your support as we look ahead to a bright future.

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HIGHLIGHTS

APRIL

The university awarded UC Davis Medals to faculty emeriti Gary Snyder (left) and Wayne

Thiebaud. The poet Snyder and the painter Thiebaud are arguably the university's two most famous people, said outgoing chancellor Larry Vanderhoef, yet "they have remained devoted to classroom teaching throughout their careers."

MAY

The School of Veterinary Medicine opened the Regenerative Medicine Laboratory, for processing, culturing and storing stem cells for use in horses. "We are excited to be able to offer this new clinical service to our clients for their horses as a complement to our stem-cell research program," Dean Bennie Osburn said.

In a surprise presentation, outgoing Chancellor Larry Vanderhoef received a UC Davis Medal during a tribute event that honored his 25 years of service.

AUGUST

Linda P.B. Katehi became UC Davis's sixth chancellor (and the first woman), succeeding Larry Vanderhoef, who stepped down after 15 years as chancellor and 10 years before that as provost and executive vice chancellor. Katehi, an electrical engineer, previously served as provost of the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

The California Energy Commission awarded a \$2 million grant to UC Davis West Village to help make

it a "zero net energy" community with aggressive energy efficiency measures and on-site renewable resources to meet the community's annual energy demand.

UC Davis' annual Lake Tahoe health report

described a spreading Asian clam population that could put sharp shells and rotting algae on the spectacular mountain lake's popular beaches, possibly aid an invasion of quagga and zebra mussels, and even affect lake clarity and ecology.

SEPTEMBER

The School of Law announced that it would expand its groundbreaking program to help students pay off their loans if they go into public interest law. Private donations and student fees pay for the program, which offers aid to students whose jobs pay \$60,000 a year or less (up from the previous cap of \$53,000).

OCTOBER

The Graduate School of Management moved into the projected LEED-certified Gallagher Hall months after welcoming a new dean, Steven Currell of University College London and the London Business School.

President Obama

presented the National Medal of Science to computational pioneer Berni Alder, a retired physicist from the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and professor emeritus in UC Davis' Department of Applied Science. Alder is widely regarded as the founder of molecular dynamics, a type of computer simulation used for studying the motions and interactions of atoms over time.



SUSTAINABLE 2ND CENTURY

As UC Davis enters its next 100 years, the university is mustering the deep and longstanding expertise, innovation and enthusiasm of the entire campus community to achieve a Sustainable 2nd Century.

From its birth a century ago as a pioneer in agriculture, UC Davis has used academic and external collaboration to address challenges of relevance to the entire world. This interdisciplinary, outward-facing tradition has endured, extending across disciplines in the form of graduate groups, institutes and centers, and in the application of UC Davis research to the campus itself.

Now, the university's academic reach extends into all aspects of sustainability. Its comprehensive expertise and collaborative approach is providing knowledge to governments, industry and advocates for issues ranging from environmental stewardship to sustainable agriculture to health solutions for rural and developing communities.

Meanwhile, UC Davis is becoming a destination and model for sustainable change. The university is drawing experts and visionaries to learn from on-campus resources such as a pilot bio-digester; sustainable agriculture demonstration gardens; the California Lighting Technology Center; and projects under construction, such as the world's first brewery and winery that will achieve LEED platinum status, and UC Davis West Village, projected to be one of the first communities in the nation to achieve zero net energy on an annual basis.

UC Davis is pooling the determination and talent of students, faculty, staff, friends and supporters to meet today's needs and to benefit future generations.



ENERGY

Through the Energy Institute, the Institute of Transportation Studies and other programs, UC Davis brings together scholars, industry and advocates to find sustainable sources of energy while also finding ways to use less energy. Combining its comprehensive academic expertise with its Center for Entrepreneurship and InnovationAccess program, UC Davis is driving new technologies to market and making the region a hub for clean technology.



FOOD

UC Davis has worked to improve agriculture for more than a century, providing leadership in sustainable farming practices, crop and animal health, food security and safety, and issues such as honey bee colony collapse disorder. That expertise benefits our global society by providing agricultural education and innovation to students, farmers, scientists and policymakers worldwide. The Agriculture Sustainability Institute at UC Davis uses integrative research, education, communication and early action on major, emerging issues to help ensure access to healthy food and to promote the vitality of agriculture today and for future generations.



ENVIRONMENT

With the leadership of nationally recognized academic programs, UC Davis addresses the full range of environmental challenges, including biodiversity and conservation, land use, air and water quality, climate change and intersections of environmental and human health. The university's outreach and leadership, through the John Muir Institute of the Environment and stewardship of Lake Tahoe and other natural areas, ensures its local and global engagement in issues of importance to everyone on Earth.



HUMANITY

Cultural expressions like art, music, language, food and style offer platforms for advancing understanding and exchanging important ideas. UC Davis, which has well-known academic programs across the spectrum of arts and cultural studies, extends its expertise beyond the classroom in a way that positively impacts lives beyond the university's walls. These programs also directly address questions of sustainability, through such means as reinvigorating Native American languages, integrating sustainable materials and practices into all facets of design, and using art to foster a greater understanding of the natural world.



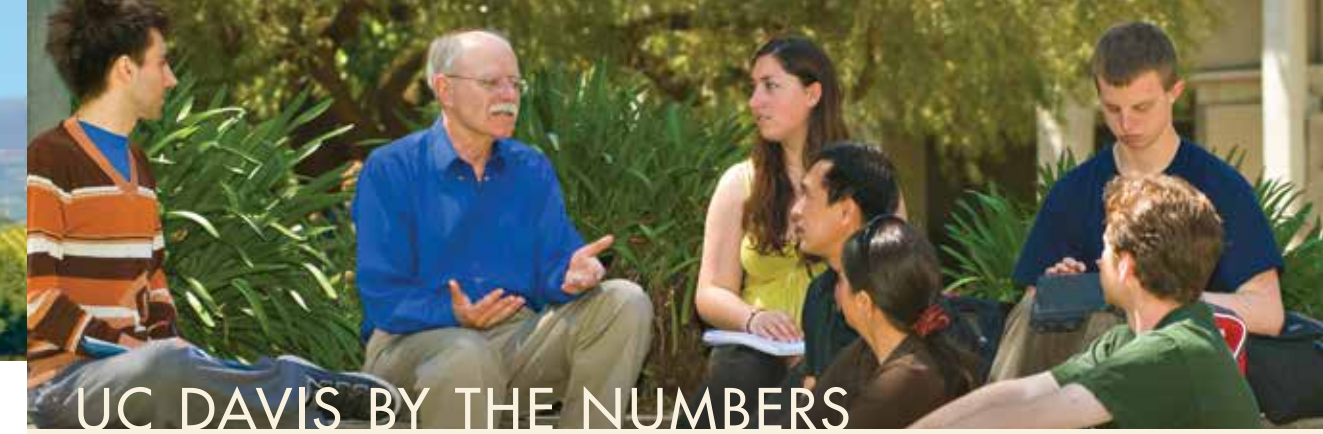
HEALTH

Global sustainability is intricately tied to the health of the people and animals who live on the planet. UC Davis is a leader in human and animal health, from ensuring the delivery of life-saving nutrition to children and mothers in developing countries, to finding ways to stop global pandemics, to treating animals affected by environmental catastrophes. The university's effectiveness is grounded in interdisciplinary research and its collaborations are often international in scope.



LEARNING

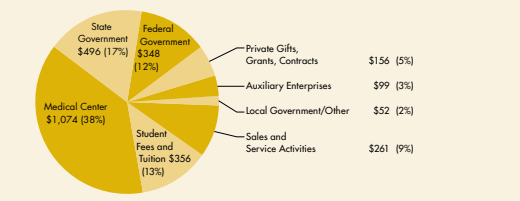
UC Davis challenges, stimulates and inspires its students with more than 100 undergraduate majors and 80 graduate and professional programs—including many programs that teach subjects related to environmental sciences and stewardship, sustainable food and agriculture, and alternative energy. In fall 2010, UC Davis will offer a new undergraduate major: sustainable agriculture and food systems. And UC Davis Extension offers more than 60 classes and several certificate programs in sustainability, land use, green building and energy resource management, providing continuing education opportunities to those interested in advancing their careers and improving their world.



UC DAVIS BY THE NUMBERS

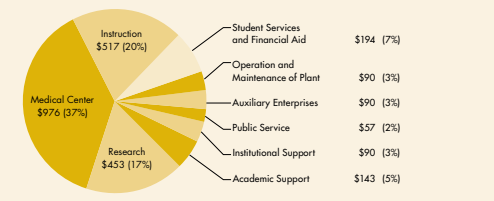
CAMPUS Total campus revenues increased by 2 percent or \$61 million from 2008 to 2009. Operating expenditures grew by \$101 million over 2008.

Revenues (in millions)



Total \$2,842

Operating expenditures (in millions)



Total \$2,611

RESEARCH UC Davis set a new record of nearly \$622 million in research funds for fiscal year 2008-09, representing an increase of \$33 million from the previous year's figure. It was the fifth straight year that research awards topped the half-billion-dollar mark.

2008-09 Technology Transfer

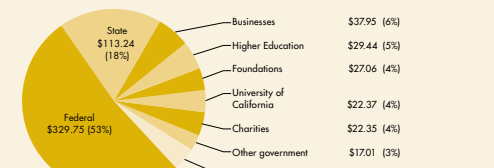
2008-09	TOTAL	ACTIVE (913)
Inventions	172	
U.S. applications, first filings	49	
Second filings	42	(414)
U.S. patents	24	
Foreign patents	19	
Foreign patents	399	
Licensing agreements	656	(582)

2008-09 TECH TRANSFER FINANCIALS (in millions)

Net income from royalties	\$9.834
Operating expenses	\$0.0
Net Legal expenses	\$1.849
Income available for distribution	\$7.984

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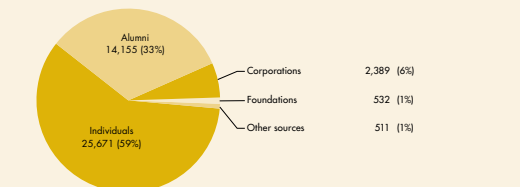
2008-09 Extramural funding by source (in millions)



Total \$621.92

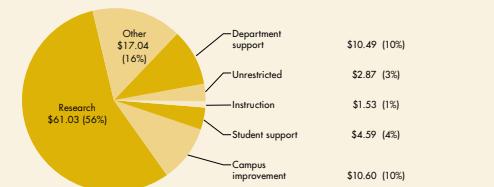
PRIVATE SUPPORT Donors supported UC Davis with \$108.1 million in gifts, pledges and private grants during the 2008-09 fiscal year, marking the third consecutive year that philanthropic support has surpassed \$100 million. Philanthropic gifts are made to the university through the UC Davis Foundation and the UC Regents.

2008-09 Number of donors by source



Total 43,258

2008-09 Purpose of gifts (in millions)



Total \$108.15

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