Strengthening UConn one relationship at a time

2016 Annual Report
#UCONNATION GIVES

Fiscal 2016 (July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016)

Dollars Raised for Schools and Colleges

Percentage increase from 2015

- School of Medicine: $7.3M (26%)
- School of Business: $6.4M (15%)
- School of Pharmacy: $3.8M (6%)
- School of Liberal Arts and Sciences: $10M (13%)
- College of Agriculture, Health, and Natural Resources: $4.4M (16%)
- College of Engineering: $10.5M (17%)

A total of 24,701 donors gave $78.3M in 2016

Ways of Giving

- $78.3M TOTAL
- $55.5M OUTRIGHT GIFTS
- Cash and stock gifts for immediate use
- $14.4M MULTIYEAR COMMITMENTS
- Pledged gifts typically paid over 5 years
- $8.4M PLEDGED ESTATE GIFTS
- Gifts pledged in a will, trust, charitable gift annuity, IRA, or other estate plan

RESEARCH SUPPORT

- 164% increase
- $25.4M
- $9.6M

Transform Lives Scholarship Initiative

- $150M GOAL
- $55.2M RAISED TO DATE
- $16.1M RAISED IN 2016
It’s all about relationships

Great relationships make a university. And a great university makes relationships.

Lifelong bonds are built at UConn. Alumni are forever tied to the University that affected their lives in so many ways—introduced them to their best friend and the major that would, in most cases, become their life’s work.

Parents build a lasting connection to the institution that set their child or children (we love big UConn families) on a path to achieve even more than the generation before.

There are fans who devoted a piece of their hearts driving up to watch basketball games in the Field House in their youth who still cheer the loudest with every national championship (21 and counting).

Behind every advancement at UConn—new buildings, high-tech classrooms, trailblazing academic opportunities, and pioneering scientific breakthroughs—are the people and relationships that made that progress possible.

What’s the UConn Foundation’s role? We help UConn’s 247,000 alumni and numerous friends strengthen their ties to UConn and translate their passion into action. We helped UConn Nation raise $78.3 million this year. Thank you for making a difference with us.

Joshua R. Newton
President and CEO, UConn Foundation

Daniel D. Toscano ’87
Chair, UConn Foundation Board of Directors
Your friendship drives this University

On behalf of UConn’s students, faculty, staff, and patients, I extend our deepest appreciation for your friendship and generosity.

The strength of the bonds within UConn Nation is the driving force behind our University’s excellence and growth. Ranked No. 20 by U.S. News & World Report this year, UConn rose from being No. 38 only 16 years ago and has remained in the top 25 for the last six years. Since 1995, the average SAT score for incoming freshmen has risen 200 points and the number of valedictorians and salutatorians in the freshman class nearly quadrupled.

UConn would not be where it is today—or where it’s headed—without the loyal friendship of our alumni and friends, as well as state leaders, foundations, and companies. Every gift matters. Every visit back to campus, every alumni event, every volunteer opportunity, and every Husky game we attend is meaningful. Equally important are the mentorships, internships, and job opportunities offered to our graduates.

I am continually impressed by the amazing relationships and immeasurable generosity inspired by UConn. There are so many stories to tell. One of my favorites from this year was about John Krenicki ’84 ’07, who met his wife, Donna Samson Krenicki ’84, in McMahon residence hall. Three decades later, he called the UConn Foundation to help him give two of the most important people in his life—his wife and mother—heartfelt birthday presents that would make a difference. He honored his wife with a digital media professorship in her name (the first realized endowed professorship at the School of Fine Arts) and he honored his mother with a chemistry professorship in memory of his late brother.

That’s a great UConn story. It’s the kind of story—and the kind of relationship—that will keep UConn growing and vibrant for generations.

Susan Herbst
President, UConn
Alumni giving matters! Every gift from an alumnus boosts UConn’s national ranking.

15 new events added in fall 2015 to welcome new graduates into the alumni fold from Boston to Seattle.

5,500 alumni have given 5 or more consecutive years.

1,408 alumni made first-time gifts in FY16.

Ignite Husky Drive

STUDENT CROWDFUNDING INITIATIVES

UConn undergraduates raised $45,000 from 2,100 donors
UConn law students raised $12,000 from 300 donors

Alumni Networks Nationwide

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Alumni Groups Making a Difference

- African-American Alumni Council
- Asian-American Alumni Council
- Latino/a Alumni Council
- UConn Alumni Marching Band
- LGBTQ+ Alumni Group
- Men’s Lacrosse
- Alumni
UConn Nation gives back

The following pages highlight just a handful of the remarkable gifts donors gave in fiscal year 2016 and the exciting programs that drew alumni together to learn, celebrate, and give back. First, let’s take a look back at the second most successful fundraising year in the UConn Foundation’s history.

Thanks to the generosity of our donors, we raised $78.3 million in new gifts and multiyear commitments, topping the prior year’s total by $400,000. All gifts make a difference—each annual gift of cash and every major multiyear pledge ensures the excellence of our great University.

TRANSFORMING LIVES THROUGH SCHOLARSHIPS

Accelerating the growth of support for undergraduate, graduate, and professional students across UConn remains a top priority for the UConn Foundation and the University. This year alumni and friends continued strong support for Transform Lives, our initiative to raise $150 million for scholarships and fellowships. Gifts totaled $16.1 million, bringing us one-third of the way toward our $150 million goal. Since the launch of Transform Lives in 2013, we have raised $55.2 million for merit- and need-based scholarships and fellowships.

SUPPORTING PROGRAMS, FACULTY, AND RESEARCH

We raised $29.8 million to strengthen UConn’s academic and enrichment programs and another $5.3 million to support faculty. Donors contributed $25.4 million for the research enterprise, more than doubling what was raised in fiscal year 2015 for scientific, basic, and social scientific research.

MEETING THE NEEDS OF TODAY AND TOMORROW

The Foundation raises money for two main categories: current operations for today’s expenses and endowment for long-term support. Of the gifts made in fiscal year 2016, donors earmarked $57.6 million for current operations and $20.6 million for the endowment.
Top supporters

Of the $78.3 million raised in new gifts and pledges, 60 percent, or $46.9 million, was donated by 29 donors who donated $500,000 or more. In fact, 10 exceeded $1 million. Here we present some of the largest commitments received to support UConn.

$9 MILLION FROM EVERSOURCE to support research at UConn’s Tech Park, benefiting the College of Agriculture, Health and Natural Resources and the Schools of Business and Engineering.

$5.7 MILLION FROM THE JOHN TEMPLETON FOUNDATION for the Humanities Institute at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

$4 MILLION + $2 MILLION MATCH FROM PHYLLIS AND GARY ’66 ’08H GLADSTEIN AND GEORGE SOROS for scholarships and programmatic support at the Human Rights Institute.

$2.2 MILLION FROM SYNCHRONY FINANCIAL for the School of Engineering for an endowed chair in cybersecurity, graduate fellowships, and scholarships.

$2.1 MILLION FROM THE ROBERT WOOD JOHNSON FOUNDATION for the Center for Health, Intervention, and Prevention and the School of Nursing.

$1.5 MILLION FROM JOHN KRENICKI ’84 ’07 for a digital arts professorship in the School of Fine Arts as a birthday gift to his wife, Donna Krenicki ’84; and a chemistry professorship in his brother’s memory at the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences as a birthday gift to his mother, Olga Krenicki.
Women’s Basketball

1995 NCAA Women’s Basketball Tournament in Minneapolis. UConn beat Tennessee 70–64 to win its first national championship. “They hadn’t played a game yet, but we just felt they were going to make it. We bought our tickets to Minneapolis early.”
—Karen

Men’s Basketball

1999 NCAA Men’s Basketball Tournament in St. Petersburg. UConn beat Duke 77–74 to win its first national championship. “As Khalid [El-Amin] said, ‘We shocked the world!’”
—Pete

Football

2009 UConn 33 vs. Notre Dame 30. “We drove to South Bend in a friend’s RV, which was incredibly fun. We beat Notre Dame in two overtimes. It was so exciting: the underdog UConn beating Notre Dame surrounded by so many UConn fans!”
—Karen

Karen Kellerman ’70 ’73 and Peter Arakas ’73 ’84 in their season ticket seats at Pratt & Whitney Stadium at Rentschler Field.

Karen and Pete’s Top 3 Huskies Memories
Alumni couple forges lifelong bond with UConn

The setting was a classroom at the leafy UConn Hartford campus in fall 1971. One of the first classes for the new master’s in social work cohort was statistics. Karen Kellerman ’70 CLAS ’73 SSW wasn’t thrilled after struggling with statistics the first time around as an undergraduate in Storrs. Peter Arakas ’73 SSW ’84 LAW knew what he was doing. Karen sat next to Pete.

“Karen ended up sitting next to me. I don’t know if that was by design or if she just took an empty seat,” says Pete.

“Pete was better at it than I was and I asked him to help me out,” says Karen. “Then we became good friends. Best friends.”

Today Pete is retired general counsel for Lego Systems and Karen is a retired social worker for the New Britain Public School system. Throughout a lifetime full of worldwide travel and fulfilling careers, UConn has been a constant. Karen volunteered as a field supervisor for social work students. As season ticket holders to multiple sports, they have been there for countless exciting moments in Huskies history.

Their strong connection to UConn also inspired them to be donors for the last 33 years to programs across the University—athletics, the UConn Foundation’s student crowdfunding initiative, the School of Law, and the School of Social Work, where they created a fellowship in 2015.

“The School of Social Work instilled in us so many of our values. It was important in forming our identities,” Pete explains about why they give back. “We were fans before UConn got on the map with so many sports. UCONN 2000 was important for UConn becoming what it is today and sports have put it on the map. We love being a part of it.”

“UConn alumni are pretty passionate,” says Karen. “I’m very proud of my alma mater. It provided a wonderful education and a profession. It’s really quite special.”
Revamping the alumni experience

Since integrating alumni relations activities into the UConn Foundation and throwing open the doors to make all alumni part of UConn Nation, we are energized by how enthusiastically alumni want to connect with each other and be a part of the life of the University. We are reaching out to current students, strengthening our Alumni Networks (see page 12), hosting receptions across the state and country, and introducing new programs and events to meet the demand.

We partnered with UConn to present one of our newest events, the Science Salon series, which has quickly become a must-do for alumni and friends intrigued by the intersection of science and culture. During the cafés, which are held at trendy restaurants, guests join eminent UConn scientists in broad-ranging fields for captivating dialogues. Topics range from climate change in Connecticut to new approaches to treating chronic pain and sci-fi meeting reality.

In 2016–17, the series will continue with 3-D printing in health care, the food waste epidemic in America, and an examination of left brain/right brain in business and creativity. Visit sciencesalon.uconn.edu to learn more.
Margaux Guidry '05 (left), Professor and CEO of the Korey Stringer Institute Douglas Casa (center), and Board of Trustees Distinguished Professor Linda Pescatello (right)
Ryan Radue '15'17 at J.O. Christian Field. Redshirted his freshman year with an elbow injury, Ryan has another year of eligibility to pitch for the UConn Baseball team through his graduate program.

Watch Ryan's journey of strength and courage at www.foundation.uconn.edu/ryanradue
UConn community rallies around student-athlete

When you face a fight against cancer at age 20, you need the grit of student-athlete Ryan Radue ’15 ’17. You also need a support system. That’s where the UConn family came in.

While undergoing treatment for a rare form of non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma, Ryan graduated a semester early in December 2015 with honors from the School of Business and started a master’s program in accounting.

“Everyone contributed in their own ways,” says Ryan, who chose to get treatment at the Carole and Ray Neag Comprehensive Cancer Center at UConn Health in Farmington rather than go home to Appleton, Wisconsin. “With the strength put together, there was no way I would lose. Without those support sources and love, it would have been a much harder battle.”

Faculty, nurses, and staff at UConn Health became his Farmington family. Coaching greats—baseball’s Jim Penders, football’s Bob Diaco, and basketball’s Jim Calhoun and Dee Rowe (both cancer survivors)—reached out. Athletics staff and team moms became a support system not only for Ryan, but also for his family.

It was important to Ryan to turn his journey into something positive. He needed to help others. Ryan let the UConn Foundation film his treatment for a short film that premiered at the 7th Annual White Coat Gala in April 2016. Barely three weeks after completing radiation, Ryan took the stage.

“The best part about speaking at the White Coat Gala was being able to speak on a personal level and bring awareness to the need to support cancer research to hopefully prevent another kid from getting lymphoma,” says Ryan.

Ryan’s impassioned speech, along with a tribute to UConn Health and Ryan’s courage by his mother, Joan Radue, inspired an outpouring of support.

**Guests gave $55,000 to the Neag Comprehensive Cancer Center as a direct result of Ryan and his mother’s moving remarks, and raised $570,000 overall to support UConn Health.**
NYC Alumni Network pays it forward

Alumni Networks across the state and country bring UConn alumni together, helping to forge stronger relationships with the University. Active alumni—more than 250 volunteers across the country—plan activities in 33 Alumni Network cities with the help of our Alumni Relations Department.

There are more than 11,000 alumni living in New York—the third largest alumni population behind Connecticut and Massachusetts. New York City has a dynamic Alumni Network driven by passionate alumni, including Jon Pedersen ’93, senior vice president and CFO of iHeartMedia’s Markets Group.

“My experience at UConn has had a profound impact on my life. UConn provided me with a great education and I made lifelong friends in the process. Since 1995, I have been working in New York City and have sought out fellow alumni, which wasn’t always easy. That’s why I decided to get more involved,” says Jon.

In addition to alumni advisory committee meetings, career events, and networking opportunities, this group presents social events throughout the year. Events like the pre-game reception for the December 2015 UConn vs. Maryland game at the Jimmy V Classic at Madison Square Garden draw crowds of 300-plus alumni.

But these alumni wanted to do more. They raised $25,000 toward a scholarship to support meritorious students from New York City who need financial assistance. Combined with a matching gift from another New York-based donor, Lucille Protas, the group endowed the UConn NYC Alumni Chapter Scholarship in 2011. So far, the scholarship has helped two students attend UConn.

“Early on, after seeing we raised some money from activities like game watches, I suggested that we push harder so we could endow a scholarship together—so we had a purpose,” says Jon. “We were lucky enough to find a seed donor and we were able to raise the rest as a group. If we can grow the fund to a significant level, we can continue to build awareness and ties between NYC high schools and UConn.”
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—Jon Pedersen ’93
Positive returns experienced during the fourth quarter nearly brought the UConn Foundation’s annual investment performance back to break even for fiscal year 2016. However, the volatile market environment that has persisted for several years has resulted in a slightly negative annual return for the first time in seven years.

There has been growth over that period though. The Foundation’s long-term portfolio now totals $326.6 million. During the last seven years, the portfolio grew by a sound $110.9 million, or 51.4 percent.

The Foundation’s long-term investment portfolio returned –0.30 percent for the fiscal year, outperforming its primary benchmark by more than 150 basis points (–1.81 percent). Nonetheless, the Foundation’s total assets declined by $6.4 million during the year because of the net negative real portfolio growth that resulted from the recurring outflows from the endowment totaling 6.25 percent. An examination of the Statement of Financial Position indicates that the main source of the decline in total assets during fiscal year 2016 was the endowment investments (~$15.1 million), although minor changes were experienced in other line items. The decline in the investment portfolio also resulted in an increase in the provision for underwater endowments and a drop in temporarily restricted net assets, while permanently restricted net assets increased by nearly $16 million.

UConn’s total endowment has three segments:

- the UConn Foundation’s endowment;
- endowed gifts given directly to the University; and
- the Law School Foundation, which exclusively supports the UConn School of Law.
The total endowment (including all three segments) now stands at $377.2 million. Continuing our look at the last seven years, the total endowment increased $131.4 million, or 53.5 percent, during that period.

The continued volatility in the financial markets was also reflected in the **Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets**, which showed a decrease in net assets of $4.9 million. Total revenue declined by $4.6 million compared to fiscal year 2015, due primarily to a decrease of $13.1 million in net investment return. That decrease, though, was partially offset by an $8.2 million increase in contributions (25 percent) from $32.5 million during fiscal year 2015 to $40.7 million this year.

The decline in total revenue, however, was partially mitigated by a decline in total expenses of $530,000. University support decreased by approximately $3.2 million, primarily due to the reduction of over $4.0 million in expenses associated with the Werth Family UConn Basketball Champions Center, while the operating expenses of the Foundation increased by $2.3 million. For the second consecutive year after removing the effect of the year-over-year change resulting from the Werth Family UConn Basketball Champions Center, expenses for all other University support increased—this year by nearly $1.0 million, continuing a recent trend of increasing reliance on private support by the University.

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**Endowed Support for Top Priorities**

Endowed funds support key purposes like scholarships for undergraduate, graduate, and professional students; faculty support to recruit and retain eminent scholars and scientists and provide the resources they need to achieve excellence; and programmatic enhancements across UConn. Gifts to endowed funds are invested to provide vital support for UConn’s mission in perpetuity.

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### Assets

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### Liabilities and Net Assets

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## AUDITED CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
For the Fiscal Years Ended June 30, 2016 and 2015

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Recognizing donors for endowed faculty support

We are deeply grateful to the many individual, corporate, and anonymous donors who have built long-lasting relationships with the University by establishing endowed chairs and professorships. These gifts made throughout the UConn Foundation’s history have been invested to provide funding in perpetuity—a permanent source of support and a legacy. An exceptional faculty is the foundation for excellence in all four of UConn’s missions: education, research, patient care, and public service. The following list recognizes the donors who have enabled the University to recruit and retain eminent scholars, scientists, and doctors across wide-ranging disciplines. Thank you!

RECORDS AS OF JUNE 30, 2016

College of Agriculture, Health and Natural Resources

DelFavero Chair in Agricultural and Resource Economics
Established Via Bequest
Donor: Richard R. and Barbara DelFavero

George F. Cloutier Chair in Natural Resources Management and Engineering
Established Via Bequest
Donor: George F. Cloutier

Livieri Professor of Physical Therapy
Currently Vacant
Donor: Samuel and Nancy Livieri

School of Business

Arthur Andersen LLP Accounting Professor
David F. Weber, PhD
Donor: Arthur Andersen, LLP

Auran J. Fox Chair in Business
John A. Elliott, MBA PhD
Donor: Keith R. Fox

Cornerstone Professorship in Real Estate
Recently Established
Donor: Cornerstone Real Estate Advisers LLC

Deloitte, LLP Professorship in Accounting
Recently Established
Donor: Deloitte, LLP

Eversource Energy Chair in Business Ethics
Robert C. Bird, JD MBA
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5. Facebook Fun
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