

TOGETHER AGAIN

ANNUAL AND ENDOWMENT REPORT | 2021



THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
Foundation

TOGETHER

WE BEAR DOWN

— We respectfully acknowledge that the University of Arizona is on the land and territories of Indigenous peoples. Today, Arizona is home to 22 federally recognized tribes, with Tucson being home to the O'odham and the Yaqui. Committed to diversity and inclusion, the University strives to build sustainable relationships with sovereign Native Nations and Indigenous communities through education offerings, partnerships and community service.



May 2021. The joy of completing studies. The anticipation of new beginnings. The hope for a return to life as we knew it. Together again.

The challenges we have weathered have not gone away, just changed. We can still be together, but more carefully, cautiously. The pandemic required new levels of creativity, fluidity and flexibility, but luckily, these are all qualities of the Wildcat community.

This year, your generosity to the University of Arizona ensured the things we value most are not just resilient in the face of the pandemic, but thriving. The university took a leading role in mitigating COVID-19 in Arizona and beyond, but also focused energy on the core purpose of what it does: offering opportunity to students, conducting life-affirming research, contributing meaningfully to the community through arts and outreach.

The pandemic did not change the university's purpose — it crystalized it. Your giving is an act of faith that together, we will continue to be part of a brighter future.



ANNUAL & ENDOWMENTS



2021 ANNUAL REPORT

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A NEW PATH

Wildcats give because Wildcats care. This past year, you pooled resources to provide a historic level of support for the University of Arizona and all we serve.

Caring also brings about collaboration, especially in these times of change and challenge. We're reaching ambitious milestones by coming together in new ways. Our first Giving Day raised over \$1 million for students from friends and alumni in 41 states. Your generosity is keeping students on track and helping others begin their journeys or cross the graduation finish line.

Even as UArizona grows in academic and research prestige, we remain accessible. This year, the university admitted its largest first-year class in history. These students are both very academically prepared and diverse. One-third of them are the first in their families to attend college.

Recognizing change as a constant, our cooperative work continues. Two years ago, the UArizona Foundation and the Alumni Association came together, and the resulting University Alumni and Development Program exists to infuse your engagement and giving experiences with meaning, celebration and gratitude.



“I am excited about what’s ahead with the University and Alumni Development Program. Nothing is more satisfying than helping someone find a way to make an impact, whether that means connecting them to a volunteer leadership position, making a gift or anything in between.”

JOHN-PAUL ROCZNIK
President & CEO
The University of Arizona Foundation



“It has been a great year for fundraising, despite our limited ability to meet donors face to face. But now, we are excited to resume our in-person meetings supporting the University of Arizona. I know our staff is anxious to extend our relationships to many more Wildcats and friends. Bear Down and Go 'Cats!”

STEVEN LYNN
Chair
The University of Arizona
Foundation Board of Trustees



“I am awestruck by how much Wildcat supporters are contributing to the University of Arizona and its ability to provide education and innovative solutions in health and many other areas. I am proud of where we are and eager to make further progress — more student support, more insight and innovation, more recognition. We have incredible momentum and I believe we will go far.”

ROBERT C. ROBBINS

President
The University of Arizona

WICKED WATER PROBLEMS



UArizona's Indigenous Food, Energy & Water Security and Sovereignty (Indige-FEWSS) trainees visiting Tsaile Lake while collaborating with Diné College on the Navajo Nation. The project was funded by the Haury Program, which was established in 2014 with a \$50 million endowed bequest from Agnese Nelms Haury (pictured at right).

Photo copyright Torran Anderson

ADDRESSING WATER SUSTAINABILITY IN PARTNERSHIP WITH NATIVE COMMUNITIES

Many people and programs at the University of Arizona used the disruption of the coronavirus pandemic as an opportunity to reflect and refocus. The Agnese Nelms Haury Program in Environment and Social Justice is one such program. It shifted from addressing a broad range of environmental and social justice issues to narrowing its scope exclusively to a new Tribal Resilience Initiative.

“We pivoted to a concentrated focus on resilience for tribal communities, with water sustainability being paramount,” says Toni Massaro, executive director of the Haury Program. Massaro is a Regents Professor and dean emerita at the James E. Rogers College of Law. She was chair of Haury’s advisory council before accepting the role of executive director in 2021.

The Navajo Nation, which spans over 27,000 square miles throughout Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, was hit disproportionately hard with coronavirus infections. The pandemic also exacerbated the Nation’s long-standing water sustainability crises. Stay-at-home orders, curfews and travel restrictions meant decreased accessibility to water and other essential services. Among the many challenges, basic mitigation strategies like frequent hand washing weren’t an option for residents without running water.

“We focused on water access for a large population of water haulers, meaning they do not have access to running water in their homes and have to haul it in. Some estimates place up to 40% of our population in this category,” says Crystal Tulley-Cordova, Ph.D., principal hydrologist in the Navajo Nation Department of Water Resources.

In partnership with Indian Health Services, Navajo Safe Water constructed 58 transitional water stations for communities that did not have pre-existing watering points. The Haury Program helped fund media outreach — including English and Navajo language messaging — on radio, social media and print newspapers. Thanks in part to the multifaceted outreach approach, public awareness increased, and the water stations were a success.

“During this unprecedented time, our needs are variable, but the Haury Program was willing to listen and ask us how they could help,” Tulley-Cordova says.

Massaro agrees that partnership is key to success. “We don’t create the goals; our tribal partners do,” she says.

Massaro says this is not the approach all funders take, but for the Haury Program, philanthropy that respects tribal knowledge and tribal sovereignty is the only way to go.

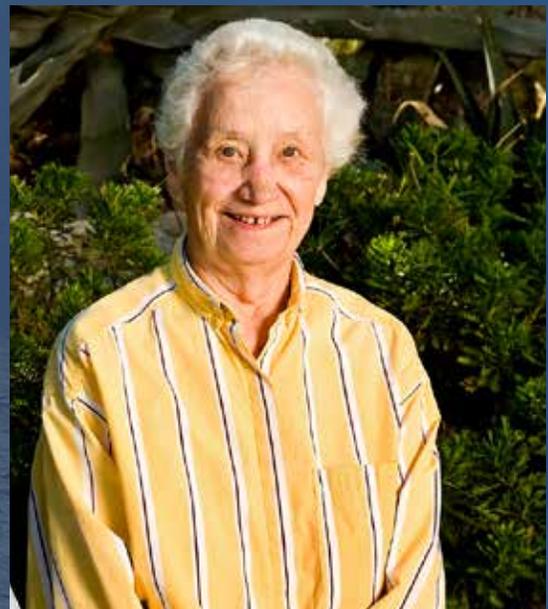
“Without genuine collaboration, it won’t be effective. We need their knowledge as much as they leverage ours. They have traditional ways of managing their resources, their water, their livestock, their land. The whole world has something to learn from that traditional knowledge,” she says.

In the past year, the Haury Program has funded nearly two dozen Tribal Resilience Initiative projects, including an online portal connecting all UArizona programs devoted to tribal resilience. Massaro emphasizes ongoing support to tribal initiatives for long-term regional impact. “You don’t want to put a Band-Aid on something and walk away,” Massaro says.

“The Navajo Nation has some wicked water problems,” says Tulley-Cordova. “They aren’t easily solved. It takes years, it takes people, and it takes different ideas. Legacy mining has impacted our water quality; we have water rights issues among three states and multiple basins; and we have rural living and a dispersed population.”

Tulley-Cordova says she grew up on Navajo Nation in an area that has unique water challenges. “I knew I wanted to return to help the Navajo people and help them have access to safe water, so they can have a livelihood that they deserve.”

—Kim Stoll



Agnese Haury / photo courtesy of the Haury Program

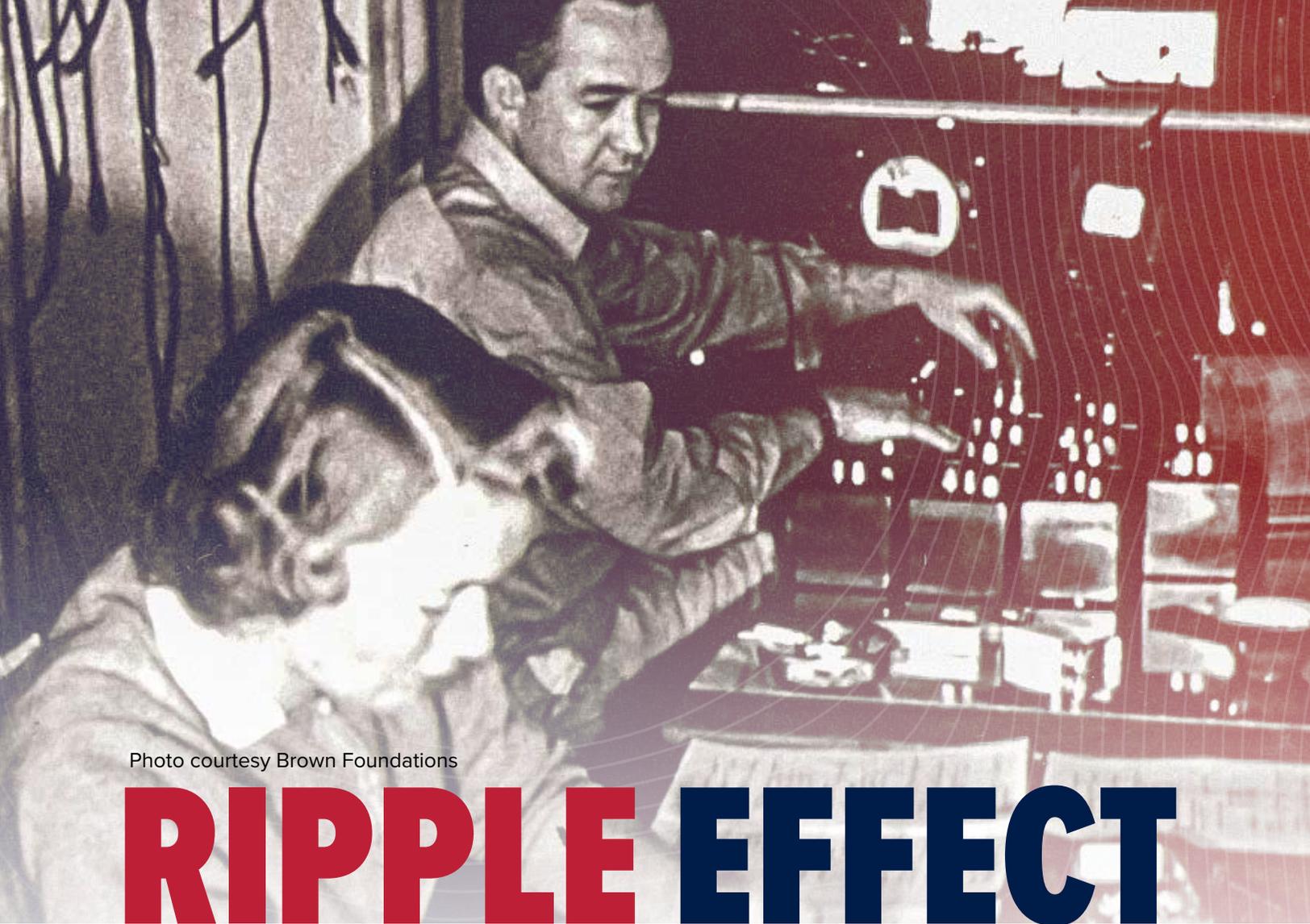


Photo courtesy Brown Foundations

RIPPLE EFFECT

BROWN SCHOLARS BECOME ALUMNI WHO INFLUENCE AND SERVE

Thomas R. Brown, his wife and a friend formed Burr Brown Research Corporation in 1956 to build a better world through electronics made with transistors. The company was sold to Texas Instruments in 2000, but this spirit of service continues today through the work of the Brown Foundations. The Foundations support faculty chairs, outreach programs and research at the University of Arizona, and students are major beneficiaries.

The Gerald J. Swanson Scholarship for Undergraduate Excellence in Economics was recently established by the Brown Foundations and has just recognized the first scholarship recipients. Professor Swanson was a colleague and good friend to Tom Brown and nothing short of a legend at UArizona. The Brown Foundations support the BIO5 Institute's KEYS Research Internship for high-performing high school students interested in STEM. About 75% of KEYS alumni attend college in Arizona, with the majority choosing UArizona.

The Brown Foundations have the single larg-

est individual named endowment to benefit the Arizona Assurance scholarship. This program provides financial, academic and personal support to first-generation college students. It has been a great success — these students outperform the general student body in both GPA and graduation rate.

"If not for Arizona Assurance, I wouldn't have a degree, and I would probably be stuck at a job, rather than pursuing a career," says Morgan Larson '14 '15, who had a job waiting for her at the accounting firm EY when she graduated.

The Thomas R. Brown Distinguished Scholarships in the College of Engineering and Eller College of Management support the highest-achieving students and have helped hundreds attain their academic and professional goals. Three alumni who were Brown Scholars share pieces of their ongoing Wildcat Journeys, starting with a member of the first class.



CLAY CONDON '05

**B.S. Mechanical Engineering, B.S. Business Administration |
Global Talent Management and Contractor Services Manager for
Exxon Mobil, Houston area**

“I get to work on projects with a diverse team in Europe and Asia and South America every day.”

The Brown Foundations’ support gave Condon the time and freedom to earn a double major in mechanical engineering and business administration. Now, he pays it forward as a UArizona donor.

“I think about the impact scholarships had on me and allowing me to fully dedicate myself to academic pursuits and interests. As I’ve been able, I’ve contributed to the university and tried to make use of my company’s matching program.”

JENNY SIEBERT '12

**MBA | Project Manager, Pediatric Care Network at the Children’s
Hospital Colorado in Denver**

“I work with pediatricians across Colorado. It’s an innovative type of network where we collaborate and share data. The projects can vary — just anything that improves pediatric lives and helps our primary care providers.”

As a Brown MBA Scholar, Siebert learned to turn large amounts of data into accessible presentations. She now uses this skill in the career that has become a calling.

“I wanted to find a mission I really believe in. I think the people I work with have the same passion. We’re all there because we want to help people.”



JEANNIE WILKENING '16

**B.S. Chemical Engineering | Doctoral Student in Environmental
Engineering at the University of California, Berkeley**

“It’s really such an incredible experience to be able to study things that are interesting and we don’t have answers to. You’re always at the cutting edge of figuring out how the world works. We’re facing a lot of environmental problems, so how can we understand what’s happening and make changes to create a more sustainable future?”

For Wilkening, who grew up in Tucson, the time she spent at UArizona gave her a deeper understanding of the state’s challenges.

“My graduate research is hydrology focused. I think about the Western U.S. a lot, and the ways I could potentially play a role in its future.”



A VISION FOR HUMANITIES

At the University of Arizona, the College of Humanities is thriving. Thanks to a transformative \$5.4 million gift from alumni Jacquelynn and Bennett Dorrance to endow the deanship, the college is poised to continue growing. The gift is celebrated as one of the largest gifts to a humanities college anywhere in the nation.

“We are endowing the deanship because of our deep appreciation of Alain-Philippe Durand and his leadership as dean. We make this gift with the expressed intent to secure the College of Humanities, to help further the ideals of free speech and unity, and to strengthen the integration of traditional and

cutting-edge approaches to humanities teaching and learning,” the Dorrances wrote in a statement.

Durand, the inaugural holder of the Dorrance Endowed Deanship, shares a common vision with the Dorrances. Together, they would like to make UArizona the go-to place, especially for other universities, to learn how to support innovative humanities programs including approaches that combine classic humanities with modern technologies.

The college’s transdisciplinary bachelor’s degree in applied humanities is one such program that sets UArizona apart. The program combines the essential skills gained from a traditional humanistic



perspective with professional skills in fields such as business, health and design. “Applied humanities is one of fastest growing majors on campus. Humanities is growing here,” says Durand.

Humanities relevance in education is a topic that Durand and the Dorrances care deeply about, and longevity for the humanities was a key factor in the Dorrances’ decision to fund the deanship. “With an endowment, those funds will be there years from now to support new visions. This flexibility is essential to keeping the humanities relevant far into the future,” Durand says.

Durand says the Dorrances’ gift will allow leadership to adapt quickly and fund many types of trailblazing learning experiences.

“We are creating a dean’s award for faculty called Opening the Canon. This prize will help faculty design a new course or revise existing courses that include the classic humanities in innovative ways. We are also creating an award for research and entrepreneurialism to support research projects that demonstrate new ways of thinking in, through, and with the humanities,” Durand says.

He also plans to launch the College of Humanities Perspectives Series, an annual event that will bring renowned speakers together for lively discussions on sometimes controversial topics.

“It’s important to us, and to the Dorrances, that the university is a space where all opinions and per-

spectives are respected,” Durand says. “We believe students should be exposed to those different perspectives so that they can make their own decisions. We believe in the freedom of expression and in democracy.”

The \$5.4 million commitment ensures funding now and into the future that will help keep the ideals of the humanities at the forefront of the educational experience for UArizona students. —Kim Stoll



Bennett and Jacquelynn Dorrance with President Robbins and Dean Durand. Photo courtesy of the College of Humanities

NEW NAME NEW BEGINNING

THE R. KEN COIT COLLEGE OF PHARMACY



Mitchell Masilun Photo

R. Ken Coit '67 is determined to see the College of Pharmacy at the University of Arizona take its place within the ranks of the nation's top three programs. Recruiting and supporting top students through scholarships is one of the many ways to achieve a goal Coit classifies as "one step under audaciousness."

The college, which now bears his name, is currently ranked No. 7 by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

Helping students is also a way to improve the world, Coit says.

Current student and Coit Scholar Nancy Theodor is convinced that pharmacy is her path and the University of Arizona is the place to prepare for and launch her career. As for the rest, Theodor is leaving some options open.

She envisions researching new drug therapies and opening a pharmacy to help underserved populations in the United States. Ultimately, Theodor dreams of returning to her native country of South Sudan.

"There's a huge need for pharmacies in Sudan — there's only a few in the whole country. That was one of the main reasons why I wanted to go into pharmacy."

Theodor moved from Nebraska to begin her studies at the R. Ken Coit College of Pharmacy, Phoenix campus. The Coit scholarship she was awarded helped make it possible to attend her school of choice.

"I've always had to support myself, and money has always been a major issue. I'm extremely grateful to have a scholarship that helps me meet my goals," she says.

—Katy Smith

Coit Scholar Nancy Theodor



HISTORY-MAKING GENEROSITY

R. Ken Coit recently added to his already generous legacy of philanthropy and volunteer service at UArizona by making a \$50 million plus gift, together with his wife, Donna, to name the R. Ken Coit College of Pharmacy. The couple's gift is the largest in college history.

Coit learned the value of generosity from his mother. When he was in elementary school in the small farming community of Mendota, California, she encouraged him to take outgrown clothes to school to share with his classmates.

"I think back, and I've always donated substantial sums," Coit says. "Because it just feels good. It feels right."

THE W.A. FRANKE HONORS COLLEGE

CULTIVATING LEADERSHIP WITH A GLOBAL LENS

When the Franke family was invited on a hard-hat tour of the Honors Village during its construction in 2019, they were there to see the bricks and mortar of the Honors College, but they wound up connecting with the heart of the college — its students.

The family's father, Bill Franke, says he was impressed by the energy and freshness of the students he met that day, as well as their inquisitive attitudes. He was inspired by his conversations with these students and saw the potential to nurture these traits by assisting them with their educational goals.

After attending high school in Brazil, Bill became a scholarship student at Stanford University. He says his education provided a tremendous foundation for reaching his life aspirations. Once he was in a position to give back, he was convinced that others should have the same kinds of educational opportunities that had made a difference in his life.

Bill and his entire family believe in the importance of education and, through their actions, open doors for underrepresented students. By supporting first generation and minoritized students, they help enrich student populations with a diversity of perspectives.

Bill's commitment to philanthropy in education with an eye toward equity began decades ago, when he divided the benefits of a life insurance policy among Northern Arizona University, Arizona State University and the University of Arizona. "I have an interest in protecting the state and offering Arizona the opportunity to take advantage of the creativity and energy of the next generation," he says. "I focused on Arizona because in my career I had the opportunity to speak to the students at all three schools and

was impressed by them."

The Franke family also had ample opportunity to spend time with University of Arizona students and faculty when Bill's son, Brian Franke, became a Wildcat. Brian earned his bachelor's degree in business administration and is now a trustee on the UArizona Foundation board. Brian may be a Wildcat for Life, but the Franke family's interest goes well beyond Wildcat pride to a deep appreciation for university leadership and the mission of the Honors College.

"I'm impressed with Dr. Robbins, who has an energy level and attitude that is noteworthy in the academic community," Bill says.

Brian's brother, Dave, shares the family's passion for reducing student financial burdens and supporting meaningful student experiences, especially when it comes to international learning through immersive study abroad experiences provided by the Honors College. The Franks are especially focused on cultivating students with a global perspective, says Dave. "The world is getting smaller every day — you need to know how to work in a global context."

The visionary generosity of the Franke family established the W.A. Franke Honors College in October with a historic \$25 million gift, but Bill Franke will be the first to tell you that this gift is not about seeing his name on a building. "It's just about improving the excellence of the program, so that when students graduate, they come away and say, 'That meant something. I am different. I see the world differently. I have a good core value base and I know how to go out and meet the problems of the world.' That's what excites us."

—Riley Losca



REMOVING BARRIERS AND ENHANCING EXCELLENCE

The Franke naming gift will strengthen several areas of support for honors students. Dean Terry Hunt of the W.A. Franke Honors College is quick to note that beyond the tremendous financial resources it offers, the recognition that comes with the naming of any college is invaluable. “It demonstrates local and national recognition that will really propel a college forward,” Hunt says. “You can’t measure that kind of impact, but we know it’s important.”

THE FRANKES’ SUPPORT WILL:

- Remove barriers to educational access with scholarships and housing awards for the new Honors Village.
- Establish an Honors Faculty Academy in which faculty members will be recognized and receive financial awards for excellence in teaching and mentorship.
- Create global fellowships and expand the college’s existing study abroad programming.

A CORNERSTONE OF PUBLIC HEALTH

THE MEL AND ENID ZUCKERMAN COLLEGE OF PUBLIC HEALTH



Twenty-one years ago, Mel and Enid Zuckerman made a visionary gift to benefit the public health of Southern Arizonans, a complement to their founding of wellness brand Canyon Ranch. Their investment in the Mel and Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health has paid off in countless ways, perhaps none so visible as the coordinated response to the coronavirus pandemic, from researching the epidemiologic and immunologic characteristics of the virus to promoting and delivering the vaccine to overseeing contact tracing teams.

When the coronavirus pandemic struck, MEZCOPH was prepared to work closely with government and community partners at the local and state level, as well as with the university's international partners. While this may be the first pandemic experienced by the majority of the world's current population, it is not the first epidemic MEZCOPH alumni have been instrumental in addressing.

"My career was heavily shaped by my experience in serving on the investigation team when hantavirus emerged in 1993 in the southwestern United States during my residency," says Mark Smolinski '94, who graduated with the first Master of Public Health class at the University of Arizona. He is an internationally recognized medical epidemiologist and the president of Ending Pandemics. "The complexities of how, why and where this crisis emerged gave me immense respect and gratitude for the multidisciplinary education I received at MEZCOPH."

MEZCOPH continues to lead in response to the pandemic with the most informed, research-based public health guidance and programming available, and it continues to educate the public health leaders of tomorrow to meet the challenges and consequences of global pandemics. Dr. Richard Carmona, 17th Surgeon General of the United States and head of the UArizona coronavirus response, also is an alumnus of MEZCOPH's MPH program. In fact, Carmona was a doctor before he pursued his MPH, which he decided to do because he saw that many ailments he treated were preventable.

"My own life's trajectory is a testament to my belief in the fundamental importance of public health to the well-being of both individuals and communities," Carmona says. "The Mel and Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health is a cornerstone of public health in Southern Arizona, serving the community and impacting Arizonans for the better every day."

In addition to providing leadership during the coronavirus pandemic, MEZCOPH continues to implement its core values regarding health equi-

ty, often in partnership with the Zuckerman Family Foundation. "Since MEZCOPH was established, the college has expanded its offerings to include numerous undergraduate degrees in addition to its many graduate degrees," says Nicole Zuckerman-Morris, director of ZFF. "We are extremely excited for the new B.A. in wellness and health promotion practice, which will be offered for the first time this academic year. Preventive care is crucial to healthy lifestyles, and we are proud to support the evolving programming at the college."

"MEZCOPH has been building healthier communities locally, nationally and globally for 21 years," says Dr. Iman Hakim, MEZCOPH dean. "That is over two decades of touching lives, transformative education for students and delivering programs that improve health outcomes for everyone from infants to grandparents."

—Riley losca



The Mel and Enid Zuckerman College of Public Health afforded me the opportunity to be trained at an institution whose commitment to serving the populations of the Southwest is rooted in its mission. As a native of Arizona, this was important to me as I pursued higher education. I have taken my experiences, training and education and applied them in my professional career — formerly as an infectious disease epidemiologist and currently as a public health policy advisor. I help shape health policy to address the sociopolitical determinants of health to improve the health of communities.

DR. OMAR A. ESCONTRÍAS, DR. P.H., MPH
SENIOR DIRECTOR OF POLICY AT A NATIONAL NONPROFIT IN WASHINGTON, D.C., AND 2020 RECIPIENT OF THE AYMAN EL-MOHANDES YOUNG PROFESSIONAL PUBLIC HEALTH INNOVATION AWARD
FOUNDER OF CONTRÍAS POLICY ASSOCIATES, LLC

TWO SPACE ADVENTURES ONE SILENT ADVOCATE

The Giant Magellan Telescope promises to fill gaps in our view of the universe, enabling breakthroughs in the study of black holes, dark matter and dark energy, and the search for life beyond our solar system. Like the GMT project, the ongoing OSIRIS-REx mission has the potential to shed light on the origins of life.

A University of Arizona graduate has quietly become a partner in the university's roles in both high-profile projects.

The anonymous supporter first gave \$1 million in 2020 to afford the university's astronomers more time on the GMT when it's completed and begins operations. That gift was quickly followed by another for \$2 million, of which \$500,000 further contributed to GMT. The balance will ensure UArizona scientists can make the most of analysis when the OSIRIS-REx craft returns a sample from its long journey.

"I am immensely grateful for this donor's vision and support of space science exploration at the University of Arizona," says university President Robert C. Robbins. "One of the most thrilling aspects of both of these projects is realizing how many members of our faculty and staff, as well as our students, are contributing to their success. It is incredible to have a graduate continue engaging with the university and supporting these missions."

Once the GMT begins operations in Chile's Atacama Desert, it will have a lifespan of 50 years or more. UArizona astronomers will begin with two major focus areas, says Buell Jannuzi, head of the Department of Astronomy and director of Steward Observatory. They'll use the GMT's advanced optics and largest-ever mirrors to search for signs of life on exoplanets, which orbit stars other than the sun, and to study the early history of the universe.

The OSIRIS-REx craft began its trip home in May after nearly five years in space. The asteroid sample it's carrying is due to reach Earth in September 2023. Following initial processing, a team led by the mission's principal investigator, Dante Lauretta, will begin detailed analysis at UArizona.

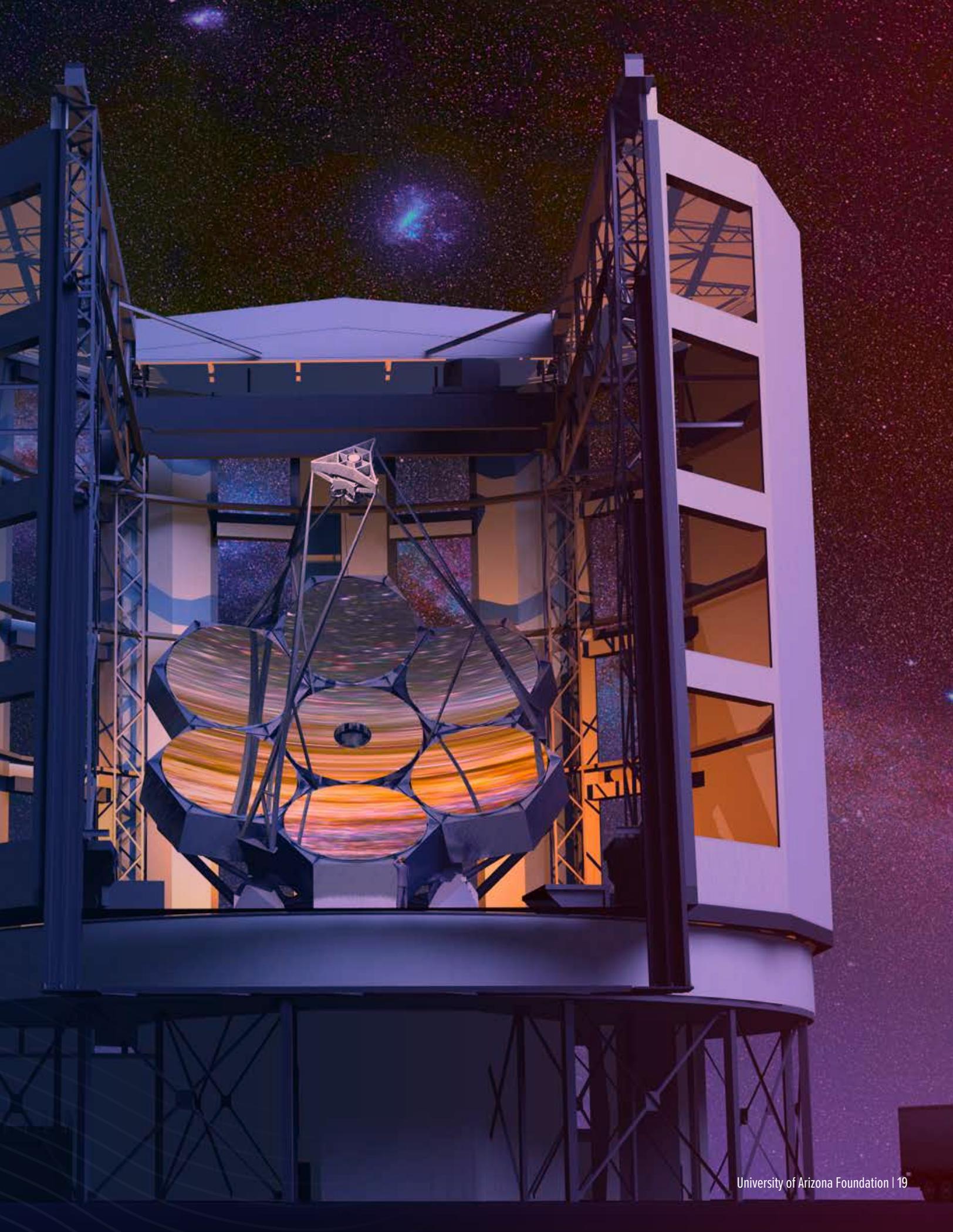
Thanks in part to the anonymous supporter, Lauretta and other experts, including assistant professor and cosmochemist Jessica Barnes, will examine the sample from the asteroid Bennu with their instrument of choice — a nanoscale secondary ion mass spectrometer. The project is funded in part by a grant from the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation as well as by the university.

The tool allows investigation to the nanometer scale, Barnes says. She expects the instrument to provide a wealth of information over many years without destroying the material, thereby extending the discovery timeline.

Lauretta and Barnes learned about the gift right around the time they confirmed the OSIRIS-REx craft had successfully collected more than the minimum amount of sample material needed for successful analysis, says Lauretta.

"I was overwhelmed with emotion and joy and excitement — for Jessica, for the university, for our samples, for science, for our students and staff and everybody that's going to be involved in the continuation of this amazing scientific adventure," he says.

—Katy Smith





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WE'RE STRONGER TOGETHER

The University of Arizona is powerful and impactful because of the people who believe in it. Some of the most incredible things that we've accomplished, we've accomplished together as a community. The University of Arizona is much more than a place: it's a hub for connection, community, and friendship, a platform for diverse groups of people to solve problems and create brighter futures together.

The pandemic has tested the bonds that hold us together, but our ability to adapt and stay true to our mission has only made us stronger. As we come together again, we're looking forward to a future where we can celebrate the full richness of our connection as fellow Wildcats.

Thank you for your support of the University of Arizona and the University of Arizona Foundation. Please let us know if you have any questions on this report or have suggestions on how to improve this report next year by emailing donorservices@uafoundation.org or calling 520-621-5491 or 800-409-9791.

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