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THE IMPACT OF GIVING
LARGE OR SMALL, YOUR GIFTS CHANGE EVERYTHING
Every year over 1,000 of our alumni give their time and expertise to our global community. You can help in several ways – from supporting student career development through our online network to taking an active role in coordinating alumni social activities. By lending your individual skills, you can make a difference – just as the volunteers highlighted here have.

Gillian Rowland-Kain (MA 2012) gives her time in New York by promoting her Glasgow experience to prospective students. “I returned to NYC straight from Glasgow,” she says, “and missed everything about it! I wanted to make sure anyone who was questioning if they should attend from the USA took the leap. Speaking to prospective students is great as you get to share your fond memories with the next generation.”

Steve Urquhart (MA 1996) is a freelance radio producer and an active member of our online careers platform for alumni and students, recently running a careers workshop for students. “I was delighted to be invited to run a workshop about getting the club for over 20 years,” she says, “and in addition to building the Glasgow network in Aberdeen, we are involved with raising funds. I’m very proud that as a group we contribute every year to University projects. It’s great to feel so connected, and that time and physical distance is not a barrier to feeling part of the current Glasgow community.”

• For more information, please see glasgow.ac.uk/alumni/getinvolved
• Join us in celebrating our community of alumni volunteers on social media from 1 to 7 June as part of UofG Alumni Volunteer Week. #UofGAlumniVols

Our volunteers: Evelyn Dobson (left), Gillian Rowland-Kain (centre) and Steve Urquhart

Supporting our student entrepreneurs

A local businessman has established an award to help enterprising Glasgow students overcome the financial challenges of launching new businesses.

Supporting enterprise and start-ups encourages students while benefiting local and global economies, but the challenges of launching a new venture can be substantial. Having started a wide variety of businesses, entrepreneur Jay Smith of Enterprise Screen Productions understands these difficulties more than most.

He has chosen to establish the Jay Smith Innovation Award through personal and corporate donations to assist with costs – such as legal fees and patent applications – which can be an obstacle to new start-ups.

“Entrepreneurial skills have always been important for Scotland and we’ve often led the way in creative and innovative discoveries for our changing world,” says Jay. “The University has contributed hugely to the development of talents which have made the world a better place. It has given much to my family, and my four children have all had wonderful experiences here. It’s great to be able to give something back to help inspire, encourage and support.”

• My hope is that the students who access this support will amaze us with their ideas, creativity and innovation.

The selected students will also be supported through the University’s Careers Service, which provides access to business mentoring, “hatchery” space and workshops to help students bring their businesses to life.

• For further information about supporting students, please contact Kate Richardson, email: kate.richardson@glasgow.ac.uk, tel: +44 (0)141 330 1867.

Giving something back

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After you have looked after those closest to you, even small gifts can have great impact, perhaps alleviating financial difficulties or funding a place at a conference to change the direction of a student’s life. All gifts can be named and live on in perpetuity.

• If you are considering leaving a gift to the University in your will, please contact our Development Officer for Legacies, Mrs Barrie Bryson, email: barrie.bryson@glasgow.ac.uk, tel: +44 (0)141 330 6686.

The giving form appears on page 8. Don’t forget you can now give online: glasgow.ac.uk/supportus

Legacy supports animal welfare

Over the years, our School of Veterinary Medicine has been the fortunate and appreciative beneficiary of bequests from our clients, friends and supporters.

Anthony Browning recently left a proportion of his estate to support the school’s contribution to pioneering future standards in animal treatment and welfare.

Mr Browning’s late wife was a Glasgow graduate and Mr Browning was a lover of animals. Thanks to his generosity the School has created the Anthony Browning Animal Welfare Fund and is currently supporting a postgraduate research project into the welfare of sea lions in captivity.

Many captive marine mammals are used in displays or for education programmes. These activities often happen during the summer at parks, which corresponds with the mating and molting seasons. The study, made possible by Anthony Browning, will allow us to determine if there are welfare concerns for animals undertaking activities at certain times of the year.

• For further information about supporting the School of Veterinary Medicine, please contact Sarah Hunter, email: sarah.hunter@glasgow.ac.uk, tel: +44 (0)141 330 7145.

LEGACIES THROUGH REMEMBERED THE UNIVERSITY

The stories of two legacies.

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| Gilted scheme | Net gift total | Monthly gift | Annual gift |
| Platinum gift/Medal donor | £5,000 | £100 | £1,200 |
| Gold gift/Tower donor | £2,000 | £40 | £80 |
| Silver gift/Butte donor | £1,000 | £29 | £240 |
| Bronze gift/Avenue donor | £500 | £19 | £120 |

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Our alumni regularly choose to commemorate the lifelong connections they made in Glasgow by making a donation to the University.

This year, members of the 1956 Zeta Club have kindly chosen to support the Medical Education Fund through the purchase of an ophthalmic model.

This sophisticated eye examination simulator will be used for teaching and practising the use of an ophthalmoscope, examining the ocular fundus and identifying diseases and conditions within the eye. This equipment is especially valuable as it provides our medical students with the opportunity to develop and practise their clinical skills in a simulated clinical environment before meeting the challenge of real-life situations.

We are extremely grateful to the 1956 Zeta Club for their support.

• For further information about supporting our medical students, please contact Josie Wabbaum, email: josie.wabbaum@glasgow.ac.uk, tel: +44 (0)141 330 7259.

Our COMMUNITY OF VOLUNTEERS

As you will read in the current edition of Avenue, the University campus development plans continue to move forward, with planning permission recently approved and the new Learning & Teaching Hub reaching an exciting stage in its development. Indeed, many alumni are choosing to support a difference – just as the volunteers highlighted here have.

Some of the stories in this edition of Giving to Glasgow outline the impact that you have had on past campus development projects which have helped the University to build a strong foundation for future generations on a world-changing campus.

With your continued support we are able to provide opportunities for students for career development through volunteering and enterprises, as well as research opportunities.

We are not only able to provide students with the chance to do amazing things and undertake life-changing experiences, but also help to inspire them to change the world. Every donation makes a difference, so thank you to everyone that has donated to the University.

Cathy Bell
Director, Development & Alumni Office

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#UofGAlumniVols
BUILDING A STRONG FOUNDATION FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

As we embark on a major campus development, we look back at the way your donations to our building projects in the last two decades have helped shape our physical environment. From Gilmorehill to Garscube to Loch Lomond – your support has had a transformative impact on our teaching and research. Here we highlight five buildings that your gifts helped bring to life.

SUPPORTING THE DOCTORS OF TOMORROW

WOLFSON MEDICAL SCHOOL BUILDING
LOCATION: GILMOREHILL CAMPUS
COST: £14.5m, DONATIONS £8.6m
YEAR OPENED: 2003

The Wolfson Medical School Building was the first major addition to the Gilmorehill campus in over 15 years, winning a Royal Institute of British Architects’ Award in 2003.

Around 1,300 donors supported our fundraising campaign and the building was named in recognition of a major gift from the Wolfson Foundation.

The layout inside the contemporary glass and sandstone-fronted building reflected a new approach to medical education at Glasgow, where students are introduced to clinical scenarios from the beginning of their education.

Facilities include a fully equipped ward where our students train in a simulated clinical environment before meeting the challenge of real hospital situations. In our Vocational Studies Suite students can practise consulting in a realistic environment, interacting with actors in the roles of patients. Consulting rooms fitted with AV technology mean their classmates and tutors can observe their roles of patients. Consulting rooms fitted with AV technology mean their classmates and tutors can observe their consultations, allowing them to learn from the mistakes of others. The facility also includes an AV teaching suite, with state-of-the-art technology, for seminars and lectures.

TECHNOLOGY AND AUTOMATION

As our students train, they can access 24/7 access to books, journals, and multimedia PCs in the Wolfson Medical School Building.

A WORLD-CLASS HOSPITAL FOR PETS AND OWNERS

SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
LOCATION: GARSUCBE CAMPUS
COST: £15m, DONATIONS £4.2m
YEAR OPENED: 2009

Our campaign to raise funds to help build a new small animal hospital at our Garscube Estate led many clients of the hospital to make a gift in recognition of the treatment their pets had received, in addition to the generous gifts we received from our graduate. The building has won many awards including the Civic Trust Award and the RIAS Andrew Doolan Best Building in Scotland Award.

This is one of the most sophisticated hospitals in Europe, with the most advanced on-site diagnostic imaging facilities in Scotland, together with 13 consulting rooms and four theatres with climate control and natural daylight. Pets from across the UK benefit from the excellent care available from some of the best specialist vets in the world. The hospital is home to internationally recognised specialists supported by residents and interns and an expanding team of nurses, radiographers, physiotherapists and animal care assistants.

The hospital also plays a vital role as a training hospital for students and nurses, allowing the vets of tomorrow to learn in state-of-the-art surroundings with access to some of the best vets in their field.

BEATING HEART DISEASE

BHF GLASGOW CARDIOVASCULAR RESEARCH CENTRE
LOCATION: GILMOREHILL CAMPUS
COST: £16.8m, DONATIONS £5.8m
YEAR OPENED: 2006

Around 1,200 donors contributed to the fundraising campaign to build a centre dedicated to targeting and combating the many problems associated with heart disease.

Linked by a glazed pedestrian bridge to the Glasgow Biomedical Research Centre, Sir Graeme Davies Building and adjacent to the Wolfson Medical School Building, together these three innovative buildings form the biomedical "triangle of excellence" on the west of University Avenue. The building was named in recognition of the £5m contribution made by the British Heart Foundation.

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TRANSFORMING CANCER TREATMENTS

WOLFSON WOHL CANCER RESEARCH CENTRE
LOCATION: GARSUCBE CAMPUS
COST: £19.2m, DONATIONS £10m
YEAR OPENED: 2014

The Beatson Pebble Appeal reached its £10m target in 2012 to build the Wolfson Wohl Cancer Research Centre, with more than 3,000 generous donors contributing towards the campaign.

Named in recognition of donations from the Wolfson Foundation and the Maurice Wohl Charitable Foundation, the new centre is located at our Garscube Estate. With outstanding facilities now in place, Glasgow has the potential to have a transformative impact on the future of cancer research.

Home to scientists working on groundbreaking research projects that will transform the way patients with cancer are treated, the centre is a catalyst for accelerating the process of understanding cancer, improving existing therapies and identifying new ones and bringing them to patients. Glasgow is leading the way in developing new precision medicine techniques which aim to treat patients earlier and more effectively.

PICTURING THE SCENE

SCOTTISH CENTRE FOR ECOLOGY & THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT (SCENE)
LOCATION: ROWARDENNAN
COST: £7m, DONATIONS £2m
YEAR OPENED: 2007 (RESEARCH) 2014 (TEACHING)

Surrounded by a rich variety of habitats, from freshwater lochs and rivers to woodlands, mountains and moorlands, SCENE is located in the spectacular landscape of Loch Lomond & the Trossachs, Scotland’s first National Park.

Our field station has undergone a complete transformation, thanks to the generous support of over 500 donors. Our location and rich teaching facilities create a unique educational environment. The Harry Back Teaching Building incorporates field teaching facilities, laboratory and residential accommodation, where visiting groups can learn about the natural environment in the best setting.

The Maitland Building, our research wing, provides high-quality facilities, and has received a number of awards for its design, construction and sustainability. In this ‘outside-in’ location our scientists are working towards a better understanding of our environment, how it works, and how we can best protect it.
I wish to support the University of Glasgow by giving to:

☐ Campus Development  ☐ Learning & Teaching Hub
☐ Student Scholarships  ☐ Medical Research & Facilities
☐ Veterinary Medicine  ☐ Research Hub
☐ Other (please specify) .................................................................

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I would like to make a regular ☐ monthly ☐ quarterly ☐ annual gift of £

to the University of Glasgow Trust until further notice, or for a period of ☐ years.

I would like the payments to be taken from my account on the ☐ 1st, or ☐ 15th of the month

starting in ☐ (Please allow one month from today)

Please complete the Direct Debit instruction below.

Making a single gift

I would like to make a single gift to the University of Glasgow Trust of £

☐ I enclose a cheque/charity voucher made payable to the University of Glasgow Trust or

Please debit my: ☐ Visa ☐ Visa Debit ☐ Mastercard ☐ Maestro

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☐ My company will match fund my gift

I am a UK taxpayer and understand that if I pay less Income Tax
and/or Capital Gains Tax than the amount of Gift Aid claimed on
all my donations in that tax year it is my responsibility to pay any
difference.

Please notify the University of Glasgow if you:

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to receive the additional tax relief due to you, you must include

all your Gift Aid donations on your Self-Assessment tax return or

ask HM Revenue and Customs to adjust your tax code.

Boost your donation by 25p of Gift Aid for every £1 you donate

Gift Aid is reclaimed by the charity from the tax you pay for the
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current UK taxpayer.

In order to Gift Aid your donation you must tick

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