Strengthening families. Improving the environment. Enriching the arts. These are just a few of the ways Anthony (Tony) and Jeanne Pritzker are making Los Angeles an even more exceptional city. And they recently demonstrated, with a second generous gift during the Centennial Campaign, that they continue to trust UCLA to make that vision a reality.

Their giving through the Anthony and Jeanne Pritzker Family Foundation grew their campaign contributions to nearly $60 million and built on a 2013 gift for foster youth, sustainability, and public arts.

A portion of the new gift has established the UCLA Pritzker Center for Strengthening Children and Families and endowed a faculty chair at the Graduate School of Education & Information Studies. The interdisciplinary initiative will address the complex needs of foster youth and create better prevention systems for at-risk families — work that complements the Pritzkers’ support for Guardian Scholars Programs at UCLA and other colleges.

Additional funds are enabling researchers at UCLA Henry Samueli School of Engineering and Applied Science to develop technology for upcycling carbon dioxide into construction material. And speaking of construction, the arts will benefit, too, as the Hammer Museum transforms its galleries for new audiences.

It’s a remarkable partnership, especially considering that neither Pritzker attended UCLA. The way they see it, their reinvestment in the campus will generate community-wide returns.

“Our giving isn’t just helping UCLA,” says Tony Pritzker, who co-chairs the Campaign Executive Committee. “It’s supporting endeavors that improve lives here in Los Angeles and beyond.”

With less than two years left in the Centennial Campaign, the Pritzkers are setting the pace for progress in UCLA’s second century — for the good of all.

To make a gift that makes a difference at UCLA and beyond, contact James Gallo at 310-794-2369 or jgallo@support.ucla.edu.
SPEAKING OF THE CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN

UCLA Defines Opportunity

Every young person represents an opportunity, a chance to champion a life and forge the future. As an educator and mentor, I’ve based my career on that notion. UCLA Graduate School of Education & Information Studies — and the new Pritzker Center — sit at the crossroads of education policy, research, and practice. UCLA, a public university committed to providing access to the best education, is the perfect place for and the perfect partner in this critical work. By creating cultures of success and environments of affirmation, the university changes lives and communities for the better. I’m happy to be the voice of the Centennial Campaign in this issue of the newsletter because your gifts help UCLA faculty and students develop their gifts to the fullest.

— TYRONE HOWARD
Professor of Education and Associate Dean,
Graduate School of Education & Information Studies

Progress Report

BY UNIT

Health Sciences $1,443,531,944 of $2 billion
Professional Schools $1,151,100,893 of $1.487 billion
The College $398,361,015 of $400 million
Athletics $271,022,793 of $260 million
Campuswide $390,093,499 of $178 million

BY PURPOSE

Student/Faculty Support $663,409,847 of $1.5 billion
Programs/Research $1,717,959,634 of $1.65 billion
Capital $565,490,149 of $800 million
Designated Discretionary $707,196,514 of $250 million

Chart our momentum at lettherebe.ucla.edu/progress.
Data as of 2/2/2018

Progress on the Rise

The Centennial Campaign is gaining ground and breaking ground. As the graphs above and the stories in this newsletter illustrate, momentum toward the $4.2 billion goal is mighty and is giving rise to exciting ideas and innovation, programs and projects. One is the Engineering VI building, the new home for computer science at UCLA to be completed this month. From this sustainable, modern building, UCLA will forward efforts in machine learning, cybersecurity, networking and future Internet, artificial intelligence, and more — all toward very real progress.
More than One Kind of Donor

UCLA’s Dr. Ronald W. Busuttil and his team have performed more than 6,000 liver transplants — the most performed at any center in the country. In keeping with UCLA’s tradition of breaking barriers, Busuttil launched the UCLA liver and pancreas transplant program in 1984, when liver transplantation was still in its infancy. Since then, the program’s work — preventing, providing, and ensuring the success of transplant surgery — has led the way in the field.

Busuttil’s work is awe-inspiring, but his patients feel as much affection as admiration for him. Among those grateful patients is Sidney Kimmel. Although not a transplant patient himself, Kimmel, through his foundation, recently gave generously to endow and name the Sidney Kimmel Endowed Chair in Transplantation Surgery.

“Dr. Busuttil accurately diagnosed my serious condition that others had not figured out,” says Kimmel. “He took quick action and saved my life. His transplant patients are lucky to have him, and I am thrilled to support the work of his team.” After Busuttil’s retirement from UCLA, the chair will be renamed to include Ronald W. Busuttil MD, PhD in the title.

The funds will be held in the department of surgery, but Californians will be the greatest beneficiaries. Waiting lists at California liver transplant centers are significantly longer than in many other states. About 350 people are on the UCLA waiting list, which makes the money generated by the Kimmel Chair to support research and innovation particularly meaningful.

“The benefits of liver transplants are amazing. Patients just weeks from death can have their lives extended significantly, even indefinitely,” Busuttil says. “And that is the fundamental mission for which we will maximize these funds.”

The gift is another example of donors recognizing great work at UCLA by giving to make it greater.

To translate your giving into advances in transplantation, contact Gretchen McGarry at 310-794-4746 or gmcgarry@support.ucla.edu.
“We succeed because we are dreamers, not dividers,” said Kevin de León, president pro tem of the California Senate. “We succeed because we double down on lifting people up, not putting them down.”

His words were well suited for the launch of UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs’ Latino Policy and Politics Initiative (LPPI), the first multi-issue effort in nearly a decade to focus on the state’s plurality. The December 6 event in downtown Los Angeles drew 175 students, faculty, elected officials, and community leaders to hear de León and engage with a panel on issues affecting Latinos.

Latinos are integral to this country’s economic and cultural fabric but face barriers to opportunity. From education and immigration to housing and sustainability, LPPI informs policymaking that benefits communities of color. It convenes UCLA experts, trains new scholars, and translates academics into action by briefing government stakeholders and grassroots groups.

“You can have all the academics in the world, all the data, but it doesn’t make a difference if it just sits in a book on a shelf,” de León added. Fortunately, as UCLA Luskin Dean Gary Segura says, LPPI will “take the data out of those dusty books ... in a useful time frame so that policymakers can respond.”

By putting relevant research in the hands of political leaders, UCLA is improving the lives of Latinos — and benefiting people of all backgrounds.

To help UCLA play its part in lifting all people, contact Nicole Payton at 310-206-3059 or npayton@luskin.ucla.edu.
**Big Breaks for Stage and Screen**

When donors seize opportunities to give, they give students the opportunity to achieve. That’s been doubly true at UCLA School of Theater, Film and Television, where two loyal donors have capitalized on the Chancellor’s Centennial Scholars Match for undergraduate support.

Actress, director, and instructor Marianne Murphy ’71 took advantage of the match to amplify the voices of female playwrights, screenwriters, directors, and actors — vital viewpoints in an industry in need of diversity. Her $75,000 gift creates the schoolwide Marianne J. Murphy Endowed Scholarship Award, the alumna’s second scholarship following her Women and Philanthropy Award.

“I learned a tremendous amount in my four years at UCLA,” says Murphy. “I am forever grateful for the education I got there.”

The Rosemary Kraemer Raitt Foundation, founded by the widow of actor John Raitt, gives similar educational opportunities to students in the Ray Bolger Musical Theater Program. Its scholarship has helped numerous Raitt Scholars launch their careers, and several have performed at the Hollywood Bowl in productions like A Chorus Line, Mamma Mia!, The Producers, and Monty Python’s Spamalot.

When the foundation’s co-trustees, including Raitt’s nephew John Kraemer, heard about the chancellor’s initiative, they eagerly contributed $400,000, garnering another $200,000 in matched funds.

“We took the match offer as the catalyst for ... being able to expand the fund,” Kraemer says, because the foundation’s goal is to grow the endowment to more than $1 million to ensure talented students of all backgrounds can flourish.

Thanks to friends like Marianne Murphy and the Rosemary Kraemer Raitt Foundation, UCLA will continue to play a leading role in nurturing future stars.

To raise the curtain for rising entertainment artists, contact Frederick Bush at 310-206-5999 or fbush@tft.ucla.edu.

**Resources for Reform**

Like UCLA, Danielle Dupuy seems to be everywhere, including in two stories in this issue. Her roles — doctoral student at UCLA Fielding School of Public Health, researcher for Million Dollar Hoods, and leader for the Justice Work Group — are converging, with real-world results for residents in Los Angeles.

Case in point: At Barry J. Nidorf Juvenile Hall, Dupuy led a 13-week program teaching coping and communication skills to prepare incarcerated youth for reentry into society. Her project advanced with the help of the Dean Hansell Fellowship to Address Gun Violence, established with a gift reported in a 2016 issue of this newsletter.

Continued relationship-building has furthered Dupuy’s education and that of the youth she serves. For example, after hearing from young adults who had graduated high school and had no daytime programming, she helped arrange college-credit courses through UCLA Extension. “It’s been a wonderful partnership,” she says.

Across her research, Dupuy constantly rediscovers the benefits of matching academic expertise with community experience. “Every department in UCLA should be connected to the realities on the ground,” she says, noting that community relationships keep studies informed while giving grassroots efforts access to university resources.

Now Dupuy is preparing for her dissertation, which will involve interviewing youth at Nidorf about violence, gangs, and prison. She sees these pieces fitting perfectly with Million Dollar Hoods’ plan to expand its analysis to youth incarceration data. Once integrated, numbers and narratives will give valuable context to leaders working to reform the criminal justice system — ultimately helping residents, whether in prison, on probation, or at risk.

From early fellowship support to her forthcoming interviews and beyond, Dupuy sees everything coming together: “I feel like I’m doing something right.”

To improve the lives of students and those they serve, contact Tal Gozani at 310-267-0447 or tgozani@support.ucla.edu.
UCLA’s mission, like that of most great research institutions, includes global education and outreach. The university attracts and educates some of the best thinkers, leaders, and innovators in the world, then sends them around the world to advance excellence and justice everywhere.

Because of its location on the Pacific Rim, UCLA is perfectly situated for cross-cultural exchanges with Asia. To strengthen the university’s relationships in that part of the world, a UCLA Foundation delegation recently completed a four-city tour of Asia to connect with alumni and supporters abroad. Foundation Board Chair Shirley Wang ’90 led the group, which included Chancellor Gene Block, Mrs. Carol Block, Vice Provost for International Studies and Global Engagement C. Cindy Fan, and members of The UCLA Foundation Board. The group — joined at various stops by UCLA deans from north and south campus — seized the opportunity to engage in partnerships and UCLA’s presence and reach.

Among UCLA friends in the region is loyal donor Walton Li, MD ’74, who lives in Hong Kong. He has given to UCLA since the 1970s, funding the UCLA School of Nursing — Hong Kong Sanatorium & Hospital partnership and a chair at the Stein Eye Institute, among other contributions. Taipei’s Jau-Hsiung Huang, MS ’85, PhD ’88 and his spouse Aliice Chang, MBA ’88 pledged $500,000 to support the Leonard Kleinrock Term Chair in Computer Science to honor Huang’s distinguished UCLA mentor. And Huawei Technologies, which recently gave $1.5 million to Engineering, is based in Shenzhen.

Elsewhere in Asia, Japan is home to more UCLA alumni than any other country abroad. Some of them recently established UCLA Japan Center in Tokyo. Philanthropic in nature, the center is funded and run by Japanese alumni, and its mission is to promote closer ties between UCLA and Japan.

Study abroad is another important way to engage with other countries and enhance the higher education experience for students. “One Centennial Campaign goal is to raise $10 million for study-abroad scholarships,” says Vice Provost Fan. UC President Janet Napolitano wishes to double the number of UC students studying abroad over the next five years.

Bruins are everywhere, and the world and UCLA are better for it.

To help UCLA spread the world, contact Aaron Cervantes at 310-206-1718 or acervantes@international.ucla.edu.