

Future **Focused**



2023-24

Report of the President



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FORWARD THINKING

I can hardly remember a busier or more dynamic time in Gonzaga's history than this past year, with decisive action on commitments of the Strategic Plan and memorable celebrations with our constituents. The momentum propels us forward to continue offering a world-class Jesuit education.

Each spring, the concluding event of every academic year is, of course, commencement, and this past spring Gonzaga celebrated the accomplishments of nearly 2,000 newly minted alumni across three ceremonies. The celebration of our University's undergraduates held special meaning: The Class of 2024 was constituted of students who began their journeys at the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, when so many businesses (including universities) closed their doors or operated solely via distance technology. As an institution we were proud to be a bit of an outlier: continuing to provide our students as close to the same experience they would have outside of the largest global pandemic in recent memory. Those students and their families who made the difficult choice to start, or continue, their path at Gonzaga during those challenging months will remain forever close to my heart.

In the days following commencement 2024, nearly 300 alumni and friends gathered in Italy to celebrate the 60th anniversary of Gonzaga in Florence, as well as the dedication of the beautiful memorial fountain and courtyard made possible by major benefaction from the family of Trustee Emeritus Angelo and Phyllis Mozilo (including Christy Larsen, chair of the Board of Trustees). Phyllis and Angelo were unfailing supporters of Gonzaga in Florence, and their children continue to support the program whose campus bears their family name. This flagship study abroad program – one of the oldest and best-known in Florence – continues to inspire and engage students in an immersive experience so popular that we now dream of expanding this campus.

In July, the Spokane community celebrated the dedication of an important addition for Gonzaga baseball, the Scott and Liz Morris Family Indoor Training Facility. This new building includes a clubhouse locker room named for coach Danny Evans, who was a huge advocate for the facility and tragically passed away in 2022. This baseball facility represents only the latest of several significant campus projects and initiatives to which the Morrisses have been major benefactors.



McCulloh with guests at the 60th anniversary of Gonzaga in Florence

As we focus on the needs of the future, we eagerly await the opening of a 90-bed residence hall for second-year students, Mantua Hall, in January. A part of a new sophomore village, this is the first in a sequence of new residential spaces to replace aged facilities and increase campus housing for undergraduates.

Gonzaga's efforts around climate action, inclusive excellence, academic program growth (especially in STEM) and research have taken flight in partnership with individuals and organizations across Spokane, the Inland Northwest, and beyond. All of these, and many more, are indicative of the University's future-forward focus. It is impossible to share all the vast accomplishments which have occurred in the span of just one year – and to adequately thank those whose support made it all possible. The continued generosity of donors who believe in Gonzaga's Mission truly delivers the innovation and creativity necessary to continue offering a quality Jesuit education in today's challenging higher education landscape.

Thank you for your interest, your insight, your investment, and the inspiration you provide to generations of Zags.

Ad majorem Dei gloriam,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Thayne M. McCulloh". The signature is written in a cursive style.

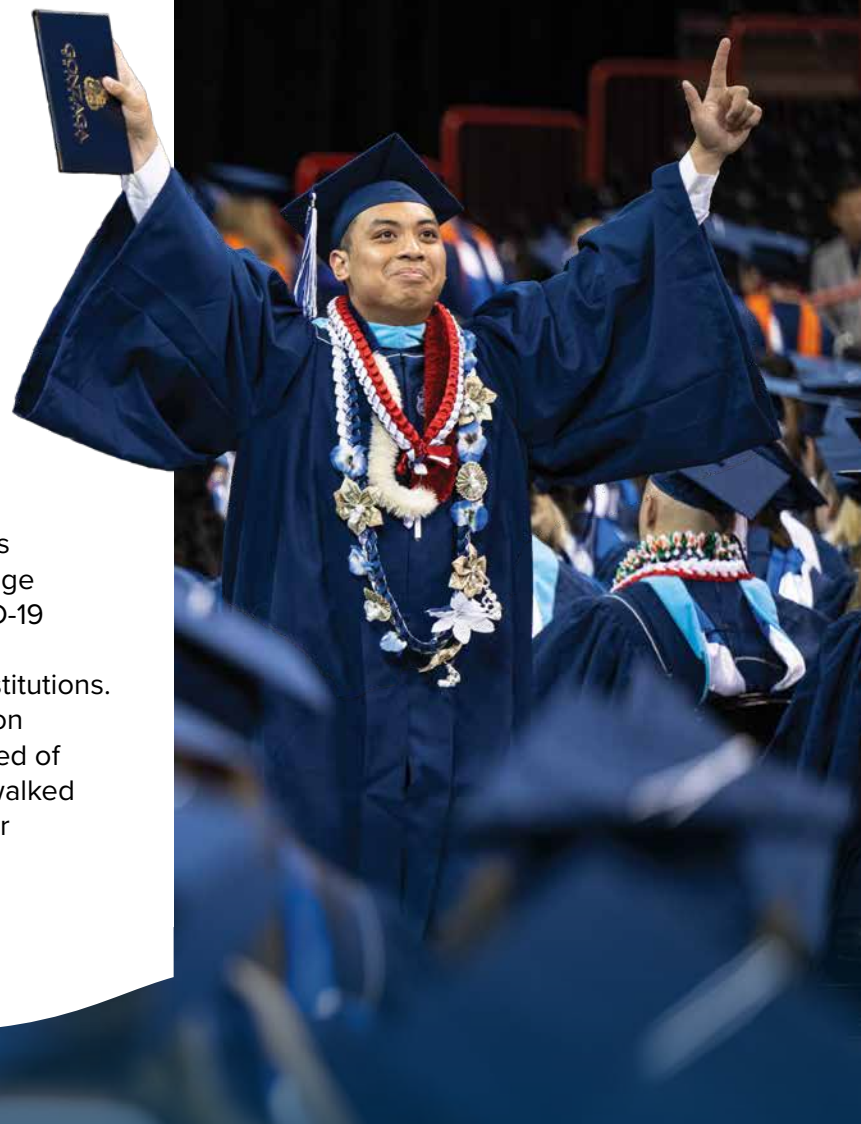
Thayne M. McCulloh, D. Phil.
President

2023-24 YEAR IN REVIEW

Highlights of the Year

COMMENCEMENT 2024

At Gonzaga's 131st commencement ceremonies, the University, families and friends celebrated nearly 2,000 new undergraduate, graduate and law alumni who earned their degrees during trying times. In particular, it was a momentous occasion for undergraduates in the Class of 2024 who began their college experiences just months before the COVID-19 pandemic was closing operations of many businesses and other higher education institutions. Gonzaga was up and running with in-person classes by fall of 2020, and students robbed of their high school graduation ceremonies walked delightfully across the stage to accept their Gonzaga diplomas.



“Soon after my first tour of Gonzaga, I knew this was the college I wanted to attend. I loved the atmosphere of the campus, and the smaller community of students. The student-to-faculty ratio is one of my favorite things, as it allows me to interact with my professors and feel important as a student. The success rate of the nursing program and the national ranking also doesn't hurt!”

— Emma Hagner ('24), Nursing



FR. BOYLE RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

On May 3, President Joe Biden named Father Greg Boyle, S.J. ('77), among 19 individuals to receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest U.S. civilian honor, for exemplary contributions to significant societal endeavors. Fr. Boyle founded Homeboy Industries in 1988, to provide support, training and jobs to people who have been incarcerated.

CONNECTING THE CITY

Last summer, Spokane Transit Authority (STA) and city and state officials gathered at Gonzaga to officially open STA's new City Line, which Gonzaga's partnership made possible. The route features all-electric, zero-emission technology. City Line buses make multiple stops each day at two locations on Gonzaga's campus, making it easier than ever for students to go downtown. Transportation with STA is free for those with valid Zag ID cards, and since its opening, students have taken more than 50,000 rides on the City Line.



“I cherish the vibrant community and meaningful connections I've forged here, fostering invaluable memories and an enriching learning atmosphere at Gonzaga. I aspire to become a physical therapist specializing in prosthetics, which would not be feasible without the generosity of donors. I am deeply grateful for their continued support.”

— Molly Campbell ('26), Human Physiology

SHOWCASING SPOKANE HISTORY

Gonzaga was a sponsor of the 50th anniversary celebration of Spokane's Expo '74 World's Fair. Students, faculty and staff contributed seven events and projects that illuminated the focus on sustainability that was an outgrowth of the fair. History and education students put together field trips for public school kids, and others presented histories through readers' theatre. Jundt Art Museum, Gonzaga Dance, the Institute for Climate, Water and the Environment, and engineering senior projects all contributed to bringing Spokane's World's Fair back to life.



Advancing the Strategic Plan



Sacha Kopp, Gonzaga’s provost from 2022 to 2024, championed the updating of the University Strategic Plan, engaging faculty and staff in creating a roadmap to support the continued delivery of exceptional undergraduate and graduate educational experiences, while expanding opportunities for students to engage in research and gain exposure to modern technology, skills and ethical decision making they will need to solve problems in a complex world. Provost Kopp passed away unexpectedly in August, mere weeks after announcing his departure from academic leadership and a return to the classroom. The Sacha Kopp Academic Excellence Fund extends his legacy of serving students: gonzaga.edu/Kopp

Following are some of many major initiatives that took place during the 2023-24 academic year under his guidance; Interim Provost Mia Bertagnolli will continue this work.

COMMITMENT 1:

Foster Responsibility for Shared Mission

Faculty and Staff Become Mission Advocates

Twenty-five faculty and staff members completed the two- to three-year mission formation cohort program, becoming GU’s first group of Mission Advocates. Practicing reflection and discernment, participants created capstone projects oriented toward action in their specific work or more broad campus application. Ellen Maccarone, acting vice president for Mission Integration, says:

“The projects enabled staff and faculty to infuse and animate the mission in a more explicit way in connection with one’s work, skills and gifts – integrating their growth and interests into one’s professional practice. We are confident these Mission Advocates have made an impact and will continue to bring the mission to life in new ways across the University.”



Beth Barsotti, a leader of Mission Advocates

Welcoming Native Students

In fall 2023, Gonzaga’s Office of Tribal Relations with Spokane Public Schools became one of 25 regional partnerships to join Limitless, a Postsecondary Enrollment Learning Network in Washington state. This collaboration supports Native students in the development of skills, knowledge and confidence required to explore postsecondary opportunities through an annual summer program that brings Native students to campus to experience college life. With funding support from the Gates Foundation, the partnership will receive \$100,000 over four years.

COMMITMENT 2:

Animate Academic Excellence

Institute for Informatics and Applied Technology

Gonzaga’s new Institute for Informatics and Applied Technology ensures that the University will be part of technological advancement endeavors, preparing students for careers in industries such as manufacturing, health care and computer engineering. S. Jay Yang is the inaugural David and Cathleen Reisenauer Family Director of the Institute, thanks to a \$5 million gift.



Jay Yang, director of the new Informatics Institute
Erick Doxey photo

Institute for Climate, Water and the Environment

In partnership with the Carl Maxey Center, Spokane Neighborhood Action Partners and the City of Spokane, Gonzaga’s Climate Institute developed plans for a Spokane Climate Resilience Project to address the impact of rising temperatures on families in low-income neighborhoods. In July 2024, the Environmental Protection Agency awarded a \$19.9 million grant to make it possible.

• **Related:** Professors Eric Ross and Kyle Shimabuku, in collaboration with researchers from Montana State University, received an \$850,000 grant to investigate the impact of wildfires on drinking water quality in the Pacific Northwest.



Washington Governor Jay Inslee joined Gonzaga leaders and partners in support of a tech hub

Tech Hub

Officially called the American Aerospace Materials Manufacturing Center, the tech hub Gonzaga helped to envision with Spokane and Coeur d’Alene partners is one of 31 such hubs to vie for federal funding. Though initially not selected for federal grants, Washington senators and other leaders support the ongoing work to develop a premier center for aerospace materials in the region.

• **Related:** Gonzaga and Fairchild Air Force Base entered an agreement to leverage the education and technology of both institutions, providing students with opportunities to make real-world contributions to the Department of Defense.

“I can confidently say that Gonzaga has been the best place I could have gone for development as a professional, student and person. The well-rounded nature of the Gonzaga education has been so beneficial, teaching me how to grow and better myself in all aspects of life. Without scholarships allowing me to attend Gonzaga – for which I am so grateful – I would not be the person I am today.”

— Ian Cruickshank ('25), Business Administration

COMMITMENT 3:

Provide an Integrative Jesuit Educational Experience

- ▶ This year saw the launch of the Unity Scholars Program - a program for Washington state students with a genuine commitment to social justice and involvement in cultural awareness activities.
- ▶ Thanks to a \$20,000 grant from Allstate, the Center for Community Engagement is implementing programs that address food insecurity, social inclusion and access to basic needs, serving the campus and the broader community.
- ▶ Across campus, departments devised their own unit-specific action plans to support the University's Office of Inclusive Excellence Strategic Plan.

- **Related:** Gonzaga's Student Affairs division was named as one of the Most Promising Places to Work in Student Affairs by Diverse: Issues in Higher Education and the American College Personnel Association.
- ▶ From January through April, GU leaders hosted six "Conversations on Israel and Gaza" lectures, forums and workshops to help students engage in critical thinking and civil discourse on a significant contemporary topic. This work continued through summer and into the current fall semester as the election season also brings opportunities to model Ignatian dialogue.



Mantua Hall, Josh Garcia ('27) photo

COMMITMENT 4:

Optimize Institutional Stewardship and Sustainability

In Human Resources, a focus on employee retention has guided a new Career Framework process to support staff members who wish to grow in their careers at Gonzaga.

Institutional Advancement endeavors have resulted in several significant contributions to support new initiatives, including:

- ▶ **The Louis and Jean Conaway Community Justice Project** will house the law school's community-minded clinics and paid fellowships for law students. Josh ('03 J.D.) and Janae Conaway
- ▶ **The Institute for Informatics and Applied Technology** (see Commitment 2). David and Cathleen Reisenauer family
- ▶ **The Institute for Climate, Water and the Environment** (see Commitment 2). Anonymous
- ▶ **Scholarships (annual and endowed)** provide students with access to Gonzaga's distinctive brand of Jesuit education

- To support student retention, construction of a new residence hall began for second-year students. Named Mantua Hall, it will open in January 2025 near Twohy Hall on the east side of campus.

To foster improved communication, holistic support for student wellbeing and academic success, and records keeping among University departments and all constituents (students, alumni, families and friends), Gonzaga is progressing on implementation of customer relationship management systems to integrate databases in a common Zag Relationship Management (ZRM tool). Working with Salesforce, the ZRM will integrate databases across campus.

- » Find examples of these efforts and more: gonzaga.edu/news

2023-24 Rankings and Recognition

2024 U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT RANKINGS

TOP 100

National University (5 years straight)

RECOGNIZED AMONG THE NATION'S BEST FOR:

- ✓ Undergraduate Engineering
- ✓ Nursing
- ✓ Entrepreneurship
- ✓ Accounting
- ✓ Finance
- ✓ Undergraduate Teaching
- ✓ Business
- ✓ Veterans

TOP 10 IN THE COUNTRY

Excellence in Service Learning

2024 PRINCETON REVIEW RANKINGS

- #1 School Spirit
- #17 Community Service
- #17 Intramural Sports

12:1

Student-to-faculty ratio

93%

of first-year students return for a second year

97%

of grads are employed, enrolled in graduate programs or engaged in military or public and community service roles in their first year after graduation



The Bulldog Board ("the wall") features original art by Vanessa Swenson

Invigorated Internationalization Efforts Emerge

By Mary Joan Hahn



425
International students attended GU in Spring 2024, a four-fold increase since 2020.

International students are flourishing at Gonzaga

Gonzaga’s Center for Global Engagement supports and sponsors the long-standing Gonzaga in Florence and other robust study abroad programs, the English Language Center, and a host of services to support international students choosing Gonzaga for their education.

Christina Isabelli, associate provost for Global Engagement, says internationalization aligns closely with the Jesuit, Catholic, humanistic mission of GU, offering key impacts for all students. “First, it makes our students competitive in careers because they can thrive in diverse and multicultural environments. And second, it equips our students with the intercultural competence to work effectively in teams that exist in today’s interconnected world – leveraging a diversity of perspectives and experience to achieve common goals.”

“Empowering students to be responsible global citizens can lead to positive social change.”

— Christina Isabelli

Partnering for Impact

Gonzaga Global is an alliance with Shorelight, an international firm specializing in recruiting students from around the world to high-quality universities. The partnership is a long-term collaboration with long term results. Shorelight tracks trends in markets around the globe and utilizes on-the-ground teams who work with high school counselors to understand what students and families in specific areas are looking for in higher education.

The highly residential and high-touch nature of Gonzaga is a draw for both undergraduate and graduate international students because it offers the opportunity to live together and form community and friendships that can last a lifetime. GU’s location in the western U.S., the small yet vibrant urban center Spokane provides, and the depth of personal support and assistance the University offers international students – including the English Language Center – also puts GU high on the list for students and families.

Additionally, Jesuit higher education is highly respected in many countries, according to Tim Smetana, a Shorelight employee working at Gonzaga. “The Jesuit approach to academic excellence, and the way it integrates leadership and service is a distinguishing feature that sets it apart from other models – and it resonates with students and families,” he says.

GU drew the attention of the international higher education community in November 2023 at Forward 24, a summit held in China. Gonzaga President Thayne McCulloh presented a keynote speech and accepted the award for Best University for Community Service,

recognizing the impact of the Jesuit model. More than 500 industry professionals and international students attended the summit (with additional online participants) where U.S. and British networks helped reestablish robust, resilient frameworks and relationships to advance study abroad opportunities for Chinese students.

LIVING PROOF

Daisy Le (’24 M.B.A.) completed her undergraduate degree at a Pennsylvania university and returned to her home in Vietnam before embarking on a master’s degree at GU. The experience was very different at GU – more focused academically and challenging.

Le was impressed with the thoughtfulness of the services and support from both Shorelight and GU staff – anticipating and answering her questions, assisting with visas and transportation, and ensuring that orientation was useful and fun. “The stress and overload melted away,” she says.

Le is grateful for the faculty who “went out of their way to ensure every one of the students got the support they needed – right from the beginning.” She also experienced U.S. work culture up close as a website assistant on campus, and shared her own culture with others through helping to revive the Vietnamese Student Association and hosting a Lunar New Year Festival.

Zimbabwean Rest Mugwagwa (’26), a civil engineering major, describes GU as “a home of warmth and inclusivity for students like me.” He rates academics particularly high for the School of Engineering and Applied Science and cites the advantages of small

class sizes and the exceptional student-to-faculty ratio to provide a close environment where professors act as mentors.

From working jobs on and off campus to joining a student engineers club and playing soccer, Mugwagwa learned about American life apart from the movies he’d seen. “It’s way nicer here than what I expected. People at Gonzaga help you with whatever you need, and make you feel like you belong.”

Open Doors Data ranked Gonzaga #11 in the nation for undergraduate student participation in study abroad programs.

56%

of Gonzaga students study abroad through more than 20 programs on 6 continents

Celebrating Gonzaga in Florence's 60th Anniversary

By Holly Jones ('22 M.A.)



Sixty years ago, the world became significantly larger for a group of students who traveled from Spokane to Florence for the inaugural year of what would become Gonzaga University's flagship study abroad program.

In May 2024, more than 300 people united in Florence, Italy, to commemorate the 60th anniversary of Gonzaga in Florence (GIF). Alumni, faculty, family and friends of the program made the same trek (most all by air instead of by ship like the first GIF class) to commemorate the rich history and enduring legacy of one of Gonzaga's most beloved programs. Everyone in attendance played a role in creating an atmosphere of joy, nostalgia and a shared love for the GIF community.

Celebrations commenced with a welcome at the Teatro del Maggio Musicale Fiorentino, a modern opera house, with messages from President Thayne McCulloh, GIF Dean Jason Houston, and special guest Elisabetta Meucci, who, on behalf of the mayor of Florence, spoke about the strong and vibrant relationship between Gonzaga and the city of Florence. Following the reception, guests were invited to stay for a panel discussion with the composer of the evening's opera and GIF chaplain.

During his "State of Gonzaga in Florence" address, Houston reflected: "One of the great strengths of Gonzaga in Florence is our dedicated alumni and friends. It is an honor to host so many who experienced GIF and provide a moment to come together once again."

The Mozilo Center came alive as hundreds of alumni took short courses and city tours with GIF faculty, local vendor engagements, and refreshments set up in a garden oasis. The highlight of the day was the dedication of the Mozilo Courtyard and Fountain with the Mozilo family present.

For 2002-03 Florence alum, Regent, Los Angeles Alumni Chapter President and Alumni of Color Community leader Danielle Cendejas ('04), the celebration was an opportunity to reconnect with

fellow Florentines and to forge new relationships with alumni and friends across generations. The Gonzaga in Florence program had been one of the deciding factors for her in choosing Gonzaga, and the donor-funded scholarships available for students like her to attend made a world of difference.

She shared how the schedule of events "gave us the chance to do things we might not have been able to as students." For Cendejas, her first time in Florence was barely a year after 9/11, so things were quite different.

"Returning to Florence, I found the city's essence untouched. I rediscovered the city's unchanged charm and the warmth of its people."

— Cornelia "Connie" Davis, M.D., GIF alum ('67)



Members of the Mozilo family gather after the dedication ceremony.



» View the Gonzaga in Florence 60th anniversary photo gallery: gonzaga.edu/GIF60

The weekend's crowning event was the 60th Anniversary Gala held at Palazzo Corsini, a beautiful palace along the River Arno. Dressed in cocktail attire, attendees walked the red carpet and enjoyed a night of signature aperitivos and a five-course dinner sponsored in part by the McCarthey Family Foundation.

There, McCulloh delivered heartfelt remarks about the program's impact.

"Today, our world – more than ever before – needs leaders who understand and respect the gift of understanding others," McCulloh said. "Gonzaga in Florence began doing this work 60 years ago and continues today. I ask that you lean in to make sure this program thrives in the years ahead."

"As I met with other alumni and friends, I learned that it didn't matter what generation we were part of – our experiences and memories were very similar. Plus, as Zags do, we discovered other ways we were all connected."

— Danielle Cendejas ('04), Regent

"The entire gala at Palazzo Corsini was fantastic," said David Robinson ('03). "That made the trip worth it by itself."

The 60th anniversary was an opportunity for Gonzaga in Florence alum and Director of Alumni and Employer Engagement Erin Shields (GIF '99) to return to Florence for the first time in 25 years. "The new friends I made on this trip confirmed what I've believed for a while based on my interactions, that GIF alumni are an accomplished and spirited group who approach life with an open mind, a curiosity and sense of adventure," she said.



Celebrations concluded with a special Mass at the Church of San Giovannino, the first Jesuit church in Florence. The Mass, celebrated by GIF Chaplain Don Alessandro Andreini, offered a moment of reflection and gratitude, grounding the weekend's festivities in Gonzaga's Jesuit traditions and values.

"The spirit of the Gonzaga in Florence community shines so vibrantly," said Assistant Vice President of Operations and Fundraising Stephanie Rockwell ('18 M.A.), who led the team that planned and facilitated the weekend's events. "This is a transformational place that has fostered deep bonds among its alumni and their stories transcend the test of time. Every student who wishes to experience global engagement in this way should have the opportunity to, regardless of their financial situation, and with the generosity of the Gonzaga community, they can."



A Call for Support

"Your support allows us to pursue new opportunities to grow, expand and adapt our program to meet current student needs and new opportunities," said Jason Houston, naming examples including events at medieval monasteries, weekend trips to stay in a castle where Dante wrote part of the "Divine Comedy," special guest speakers, new academic programs and innovative courses. "The list of opportunities you make possible goes on and on. We are eager to turn Gonzaga in Florence into Gonzaga's Global Portal, offering the GIF experience to more students, in more areas of study, but always remembering our rich history and Jesuit roots."

Donations from the GIF community provide student scholarships as well as immersive learning experiences while in Florence. You can help keep the 60-year legacy of transformation alive.

» Make gift today: gonzaga.edu/GIF60

Celebrating 50+ Years of Generosity

A heartfelt THANK YOU to the individuals who have contributed to Gonzaga University during our annual campaign from June 1, 2023, to May 31, 2024, marking 50 or more years of giving. Your extraordinary commitment has been instrumental in shaping Gonzaga into the exceptional institution it is today and ensuring its continued excellence for generations to come. [The number of years listed reflects your enduring support and dedication.](#)

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Bill Eng, 63

1953 Patricia A. Etten, 50
Joan M. (Treibel) Kilian, 56
H. Eugene Quinn, 54

1954 Dr. Robert L. Kalez, 51
Dr. Keith A. McDuffie, 50
Patrick Riley, 62
Lester Schwaegler, Jr., 59

1955 Jerry Monks, 57
Dr. Willard J. Wyman†, 61

1956 Bethine J. (Hess) Kenworthy, 60
Dr. H. John Lane, 51
Helen Ferry McDuffie, 54
Shirley A. (Duffner) Murphy, 58
Marty Weber, 62

1957 Joe J. Schuable†, 65
Gerald Shaw, 58

1958 Va Lena (Scarpelli) Curran, 55
Mr. John H. Hanson, 58
Colleen (Kane) Meighan, 63
Jacob W. Meighan, 63
Jim Ringwood, 57
Roger J. Roman, 60
Dr. William M. Shanks†, 51
Ernie Vollmer, 62

1959 Thomas A. Driscoll, 51
Leo Finnegan, 64
Mary Lou Lane, 55
Paul N. Luvera, 62
Delos Putz, 51
Emmett Quinn, 54
The Honorable Philip M. Raekes†, 54
Bernadette (Suva) Renouard, 54
Edward J. Renouard, 54

1960 Sharon K. (Rusing) Roman, 60
Dr. Richard S. Rosler, 57
Carolyn (Magee) Schauble, 65
Don Curran, 55
Sylvia Friede, 53
Jim Garvey†, 55
Joan (Enders) Morgenstern, 59
Jeanette (Jenny) Nelles, 55
Harold Rebenitsch†, 51
Jean Rebenitsch, 51
Mrs. Charles Siljeg, 62
Bob Stach, 51

1961 Michael Seubert, 53
Ted Sivalon, 59

1962 Peter G. Banulis, 56
Mary Diane Litchfield, 50
William Myrhang, 51
Ann M. (Allen) Porter, 54
Jacquelyne (Kopas) Ruckwardt, 52

1963 Don Bodeau†, 53
Carl Ruckwardt, 52
The Honorable Richard Schroeder, 55
D. Michael Strong, 50

1964 Dianne M. (Wald) Klein, 55
Mrs. Douglas Krier, 50
Merrilu (Silva) Sloboda, 58
Margan H. (Haley) Smith, 51
Maurice M. Smith, Jr., 51

1965 Norman R. Agostino, 56
Stephen T. Cavit, 53
K. Nozaki Ewing, 53
Lt. Col. Robert D. Rivers, 51
David R. Shea, 52
Eugene D. Sloboda, 58
Geraldine A. (O'Melveny) Strong, 50

1966 Elena J. (Cinelli) Agostino, 56
Barbara (Fagan) Blizzard, 51

1967 Christopher Bulger, 52
Stephanie A. (Cada) Burke, 54
Elaine (Duffy) Cavit, 53
Gene Henry, 51
Robert N. Greco, 52
Dennis O. Mayer, 55

1968 Bruce Butler, 50
Judith (Acher) Butler, 50
Christy E. (Smith) de Viveiros, 56
Dale de Viveiros, 56
Colleen (Eugene) Flynn, 52
Dr. Karen Krebs Ireland, 51
Nancy D. McDonald, 53
Jack Ossello, 50
Kathleen D. (McLaughlin) Ossello, 50

1969 Dennis A. Kamimura, 52
Leo Mellon, 52
J. Patrick Naughton, Ed.D., 54
Patricia (Eakin) Smith, 51
Tom Woodley, 50

1970 Dorothy Mellon, 52
Christine M. (Breitenbach) Quevedo, 51
Ermel Quevedo, 51
Theresa (Auer) Tesarik, 54
Georgia R. Wilkinson, 52

1971 Bill Barkas, 52
Pete Breiten, 50
Douglas R. Tesarik, 54

1972 J. Shirley (Draska) Davis, 52

1974 Karen M. (Pedersen) Driscoll, 51
Mark Sonderen, 57
Valerie Sonderen, 57

1975 Bart, Hilke and Bridget Gallant, The Horrigan Foundation, 54

1976 Susan (Williams) Garvin, 50

1977 Lita B. (Barnett) Luvera, 62
Chuck Steilen†, 52

1983 Lindalou (Cady) Shea, 52

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— Jim (’71)† & Pauline (Martin) (’70) Bresnahan



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“The reason I stepped up is because Gonzaga asked! This region has a very bright future. We have to believe in our community and invest in ourselves.”

— John J. Hemmingson

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Heritage Society

Gonzaga is honored and grateful to have received estate gifts between June 1, 2023, and May 31, 2024, from alumni and friends who were inspired to leave a legacy and impact the following areas:

GENERAL SUPPORT – UNRESTRICTED

- ▶ A gift from the late **Henry L. Day’s** donor-advised fund in support of the Fund for Gonzaga.
- ▶ The **James Michael Hasson** Unitrust funded an unrestricted gift to support student needs.
- ▶ **Elizabeth H. McGough ('55)** left a gift in her will in support of the Fund for Gonzaga.
- ▶ **Harry Turenchalk’s ('67)** Revocable Living Trust included a provision for Gonzaga University. By supporting the Fund for Gonzaga, Harry extends his legacy as future generations of students experience Gonzaga’s distinctive Jesuit education and community.
- ▶ The Estate of **James R. Walker ('70) and Carole Walker** continues to support the immediate needs of students at Gonzaga through an additional bequest, adding to the Fund for Gonzaga.

SCHOLARSHIPS – ANNUAL

- ▶ A gift for the Zag Scholarship Fund came from the **Mary E. Corboy ('88)** Living Trust.
- ▶ The Estate of **Margaret A. Hinnenkamp** made a final distribution in support of the J ‘n’ M Legacy Scholarship and will provide tuition assistance to full-time students.
- ▶ Funding from the **Joseph and Virginia Madek** Trust will create the Joseph and Virginia Madek Charitable Scholarship Fund to reward hard-working committed students who may not otherwise be able to attend a Jesuit school.

“It’s so nice as a parent to know that your student is in a place that cares for them, supports them, and challenges them. That’s what makes us so happy to support Gonzaga.”

— Kelly and Stephanie Younger

In fiscal year 2024

9,342

donors gave

\$50,462,574

including

\$10,274,229

for scholarships

“Our experiences at Gonzaga shaped who we are today; we want to ensure that future students have the same opportunities and support that we had.”

— Scott ('80) and Liz (Tomich) ('80) Morris

SCHOLARSHIPS – ENDOWED

- ▶ Proceeds from the Estate of **Clark H. Gemmill ('66)** were added to the Fetterman and Gemmill Family Endowed Scholarship for students majoring in business administration with financial need.
- ▶ A gift from the Estate of **Joseph F. Grismer ('57)** was directed to the Joseph F. Grismer Endowed Scholarship for the benefit of undergraduate students.
- ▶ The Joseph F. McKinnon Endowed Scholarship was established with proceeds from the Estate of **Joseph F. McKinnon ('78)**. Thanks to his extraordinary benefaction, many students will receive the critical assistance required to continue their educational journey.
- ▶ The Estate of **Carol (Tootie) Clintworth Myhre** honors the name and memory of the family of John and Alma Lopach by establishing the John and Alma Lopach Memorial Endowed Scholarship.
- ▶ **James E. Roeber** made Gonzaga the beneficiary of his IRA for the benefit of the Jim and Jean Roeber Family Endowed Scholarship for students who live 250+ miles from Gonzaga and who might not otherwise be able to attend.
- ▶ **Charles H. Steilen ('77)** made a gift through his estate in support of the Steilen Family Endowed Scholarship for students with financial need.

You are our Heritage.
Your Legacy is our future.

For a complete listing of the 2023-24 Heritage Society Honor Roll, visit gonzaga.edu/honorroll.

Please inform us of any errors or omissions.



The Spires Society at Gonzaga University is a prestigious group that recognizes and celebrates individuals who have made substantial contributions – whether through lifetime gifts, pledges, or estate provisions – amounting to \$1 million or more. This society honors the generosity and leadership of these donors, whose support plays a crucial role in transforming the university and advancing its mission.

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Mia Bertagnolli ('88), is serving a two-year stint as interim provost. Her 31-year career at Gonzaga includes numerous roles, from teaching biology and guiding students in research, to being interim dean, leading the Center for Teaching and Advising and serving as vice provost for faculty affairs under Provost Sacha Kopp.



Jacqueline Van Hoomissen arrived at Gonzaga in time to begin the 2024-25 year as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Over her 22 years at the University of Portland, Van Hoomissen was a biology professor, associate dean for scholarship and creative engagement, director of undergraduate research, and associate dean for academic affairs.



Jennifer Shepherd, a chemistry and biochemistry professor at Gonzaga whose research has aimed to fight parasites, became interim dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science after serving as department chair of mechanical engineering. She has quickly set about the work of expanding opportunities for faculty, staff and students.

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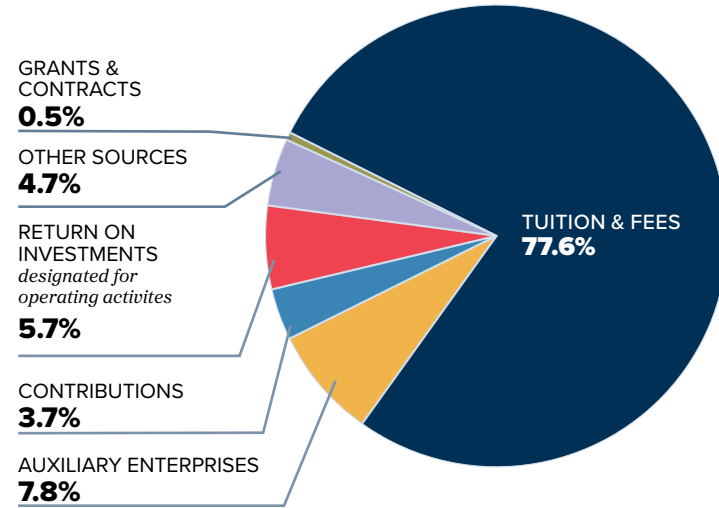
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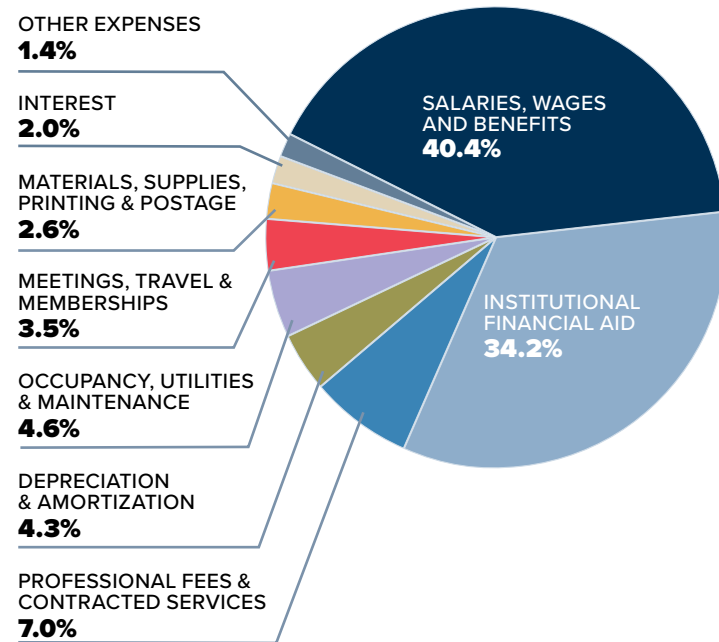
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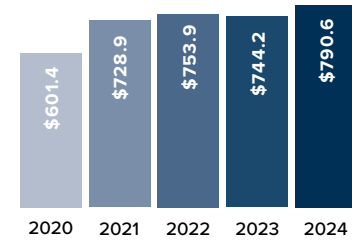
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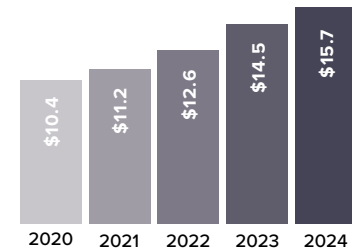
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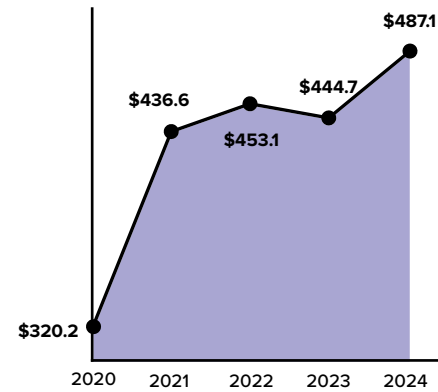
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FALL 2023 FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT ENROLLMENT



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