In the face of complexity, hardship and fear, one characteristic we hope to have embodied in the 2019-20 academic year is **persistence**.

Gonzaga University certainly had major hopes and goals for the year. There would have been milestone celebrations. There were plans for a fascinating historical, yet modern, parade to conclude our yearlong recognition of the centennial of the 19th Amendment, which granted women the hard-won right to vote. Alumni chapters in multiple cities would host visits with Gonzaga leaders; these morphed from fabulous in-person events in autumn to online connections in the spring. Admission counselors had to forego in-person visits at high schools and on-campus tours with current students. Our men's and women's basketball teams, fresh from the West Coast Conference tournament, found there would be no NCAA Tournament. And perhaps most difficult of all, we missed out on celebrating "in person" commencement ceremonies honoring all of our undergraduate, graduate and law students, instead moving to less-satisfying "remote" events.

It would have been easier, and far simpler, to have closed the campus for fall 2020 and done our best to educate students via remote delivery systems; but we know that a significant dimension of the Gonzaga educational experience is created in the context of actual, in-person human interactions. We understood it would be complex to chart a course for resuming in-person work for the fall. Despite the rapidly evolving and ever-changing circumstances, our Gonzaga family showed great capacity to adapt and flex, dream and create. We

challenged ourselves to re-create what a university needs to look like in the face of a pandemic, and I am indebted to our staff and faculty for their constant efforts and the long weeks spent working to identify challenges and find solutions.

I am also grateful to our Trustees and Regents for their increased involvement to help review and solidify plans. Our teams have shown relentless dedication and commitment. We developed processes and systems to endeavor to address concerns of students, parents and families – all while the answers continually changed. We leaned on alumni to keep our extended Zag family connected, and we incessantly sought the guidance of local, regional and national health care experts to ensure that, whatever we chose to do, we could do it as safely as possible.

Despite the many pandemic-related issues and challenges we have sought to address, we know that there are many other obligations and opportunities we must continue to respond to and nurture. While navigating in the era of COVID-19 will continue to keep us vigilant, we are buoyed by some positive accomplishments that offer us opportunities to be very grateful, as well.

Our faculty continued to produce research and to find creative solutions to delivering their courses in new ways. Academic leaders pressed forward in introducing new minors and majors to our list of degree options. Our Center for Community Engagement exchanged its usual immersion projects for addressing more imminent needs – such as community food insecurity – here at home. Our alumni and students alike have remained steadfast in accomplishing impressive, and meaningful, work around the globe.

One achievement of 2019-20 that brings me great pride is the announcement and official launch of our "place-based initiative" called Opportunity Northeast. After many years of tapping into the expertise of sister Jesuit institutions in other cities, and multiple studies and listening sessions with the residents themselves, we've developed an intentional effort to support the health and welfare of families, businesses, schools and organizations in the Logan neighborhood, Hillyard, and throughout Northeast Spokane.

Opportunity Northeast is not a short-term project or a plan to "fix" a community's problems. This is a long-term commitment

persistence

that will require ongoing dedicated effort and attention to walk in solidarity with the neighborhood's members in making sustainable changes.

This summer's national tensions and protests related to the senseless deaths of Black Americans affirms that our work in diversity, equity and inclusion is far from over, and that our commitment to improving the experience of people of color on our campus and in the community must be stronger than ever. But it also must extend further. Training and awareness for every faculty and staff member is critical to embodying our mission of justice and ensuring that students leave our community better equipped to understand the dynamics of injustice and ways that they can be powerful voices in the context of oppression.

This past summer allowed us to welcome some brilliant new leaders: Annmarie Caño, Ph.D., as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Robin Kelly, Ph.D., as associate chief diversity officer; and Kent Porterfield, Ed.D., as vice provost for Student Affairs. Our interim associate chief diversity officer, Charlita Shelton, Ph.D. agreed to serve as our COVID-19 compliance officer, and will shepherd our efforts to respond to issues brought forward by the pandemic. New perspectives and skillsets are always a benefit, especially in uncertain times.

There are stories of all these examples in this annual report and throughout this issue of Gonzaga Magazine. They are proof of individual and collective persistence – our determination to "Keep Calm and Zag On" – amid the challenges this pandemic has wrought.

I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge that many of you, our alumni and friends, have had your own struggles this year. Some of you have felt the impact of COVID-19 in personal ways, through sickness or as jobs ended or businesses closed. Please remember that our alumni network is strong and growing, and our regional chapters can be great resources for connections and support.

I want to thank you for the ways you remained engaged with us. Your emails of encouragement, your participation in Town Hall discussions, your tough questions, your financial commitment to support us in days of uncertainty – these keep us strong in spirit and united in purpose. For all these things, I'm eternally grateful. May the Lord continue to bless you, and may we always frame our efforts Ad majórem Dei glóriam.

Thayne M. McCulloh, D.Phil.

President

BY THEA SKOKAN ('22)

School of Business Administration

DEAN: KENNETH ANDERSON, PH.D.

UNDERGRADUATE ACCOUNTING
#33 IN THE U.S.
(2020 U.S. News & World Report)

HIGHLIGHTS

With a new course on sustainable accounting, the School of Business Administration continues to delve deeper into practices of sustainability. In keeping with that theme, the annual Aram Lecture on Business Ethics featured Scott Morris, former Avista CEO, on "Balancing Needs to Achieve a Clean Energy Future."

Adventure Game Works (Olivia Banks, Leah Matthews and Luke Sparks) took second place at the University of Washington Dempsey Startup Competition against a field of 113 teams composed primarily of graduate students. The trio also took second place at the Northwest Entrepreneur Competition at Whitworth University, where another Hogan team, FLO (Mariah Krey) earned third place.

Nine DECA students brought home awards from the regional conference in Bellingham, Washington, and were eligible to compete in the International Career Development Conference in Atlanta.

Professors Cathy DeHart and Jillian LaBelle received grants for the annual FUSE Career Fair, which assists Gonzaga, EWU, WSU and Whitworth in providing one-of-a-kind access to a network of more than 20,000 current students and alumni.

Donations of lab equipment have improved students' access to research.

College of Arts and Sciences

DEAN: ANNMARIE CAÑO, PH.D.

FACULTY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Director of the Center for Teaching and Advising and biology Professor Mia Bertagnolli, Ph.D., is co-director for a five-year, $1 million grant from the National Science Foundation ADVANCE Partnership. This will provide support for the advancement of mid-career STEM women faculty members in three U.S. regions.

Professor of chemistry and biochemistry Jennifer Shepherd, Ph.D., presented her latest collaborative work, "Frontiers in Battling Parasitic Infection," at the College's Research and Creativity Forum.

Art and integrated media Assistant Professor Matt McCormick premiered his work at the Sundance Film Festival. His film, "The Deepest Hole," was his fourth presentation at the Festival.

HIGHLIGHTS

Gonzaga's dance program, directed by Associate Professor Suzanne Ostersmith, welcomed colleagues from more than 20 universities to campus for the American College Dance Association (ACDA) Northwest Conference.

A generous gift to the College expands and sustains the Morris Undergraduate Research Fellowships, created by Liz ('80) and Scott Morris ('80, '89).

School of Education

DEAN: YOLANDA GALLARDO, PH.D.

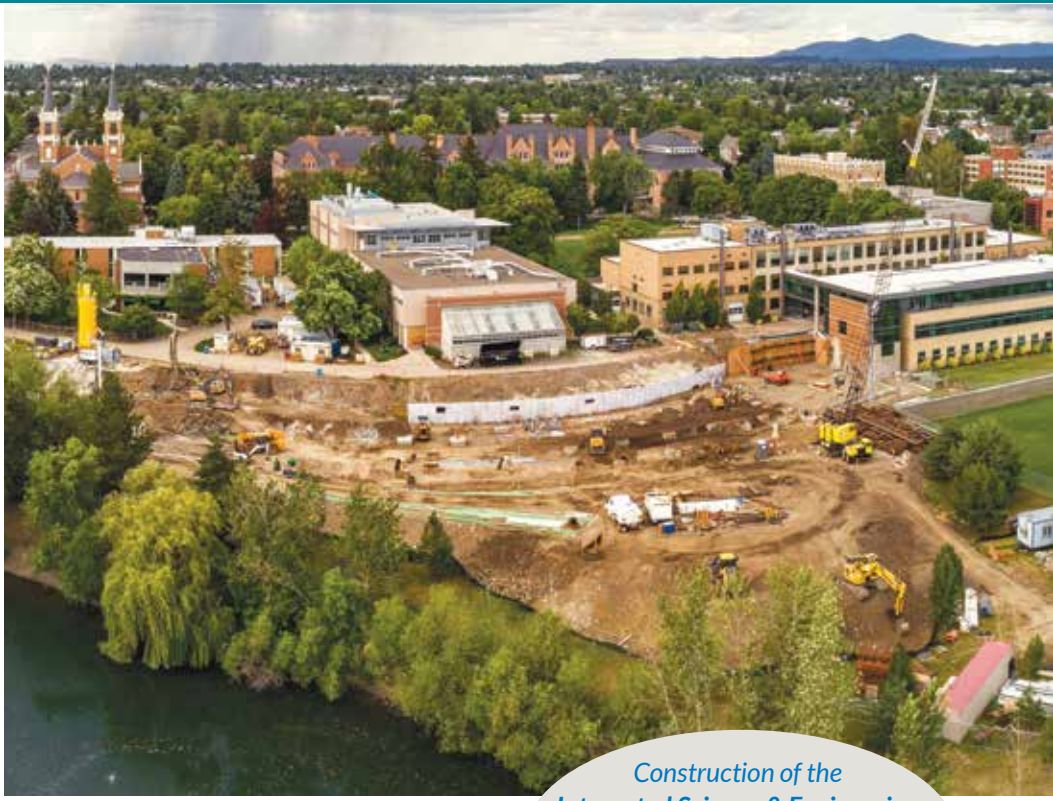
EVALUATING AND ENVISIONING

The School of Education diligently studied quality assurance dynamics across academic program excellence, curriculum and implementation, student services and fiscal operations. A new mission-focused and data-driven framework resulted, ensuring consistent and equitable practices in all operations. Dean Gallardo is establishing a Pedagogy of Hope through Research and Practice Office to house all initiatives that have a meaningful connection to the School's mission, vision and strategic plan while also serving the larger community with meaning and intentionality.

HIGHLIGHTS

Faculty, staff, and students work hand-in-hand with Catholic and Public schools, and varied groups including indigenous populations, Title II schools and individuals with special needs.

- **17,495** hours working in K-12 schools
- **6,760** students served by GU field candidates and student teachers
- **11,300** internship hours by students across departments and programs including counseling and sport management.



*Construction of the **Integrated Science & Engineering** facility is underway, thanks to our generous donors. Be part of the legacy: **gonzaga.edu/ISE***

School of Engineering & Applied Science

DEAN: KARLENE HOO, PH.D.

STUDENT HIGHLIGHTS

Emily Ellwein and Hayden Saalfeld (both '22, Electrical) were named Power & Energy Society scholars by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Charles "CJ" DeBiase ('20, Mechanical) received the 2020 Carl Lindberg Loyalty Award for academic achievement, student leadership and service to Gonzaga.

Allison Fellger ('20, Computer Science) received funds from the Computing Research Association–Women to present at the 2019 IEEE Healthcare and Point-of-Care Technologies conference in Washington D.C.

The "Magna Hip" Senior Design team - mechanical students Charles DeBiase, Joseph Heston, Madeline Robinson (all '20), plus two human physiology students, placed third in the 2020 Northwest Entrepreneur Competition, Avista Technology category, for prototype designs and concept of a magnetically-repulsed artificial hip.

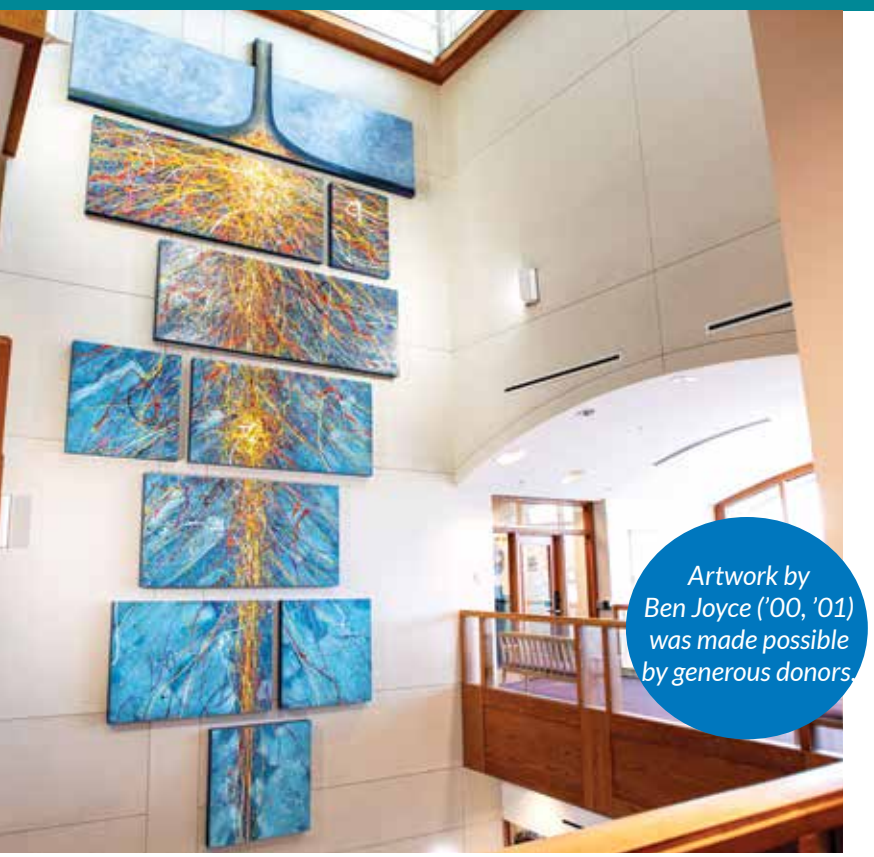
FACULTY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Harman Khare, Mechanical, partnered with faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences to procure a $266,988 National Science Foundation research award for an atomic force microscope to accurately measure nanoscale features, deformations and forces.

John Tadrous, Electrical and Computer Engineering, received the 2020 Faculty Award for Professional Contributions for Tenure-Track faculty.

Mark Muszynski, Civil, received the Engineer of Merit Award from the Inland Empire Section of the American Society of Engineers.

Rhonda Young, Civil, received the Institute of Transportation Engineers Western District Outstanding Educator Award that recognizes creativity in teaching.



Artwork by Ben Joyce ('00, '01) was made possible by generous donors.

School of Law

DEAN: JACOB H. ROOKSBY, J.D., PH.D.

HIGHLIGHTS

Fr. Bryan Pham joined the School of Law as chaplain, providing spiritual support and mission formation events. He also serves as assistant professor of Law.

Thanks to the generosity of a University alumnus and regent, the school opened an LGTBQ+ rights clinic, one step among many to recognize and respect the dignity of all individuals.

With the School of Business Administration, the School of Law initiated the Gonzaga Wine Institute, a hybrid online/in-person certificate program that focuses on the business and legal aspects of wine,

The accelerated law degree program became the Executive Two-Year J.D. program, offering select students an expedited and distinct curriculum focused on business and leadership.

The school joined with Eastern Washington University, Whitworth University and Gonzaga's Religious Studies Department in 3+3 programs, enabling undergraduate students to complete their bachelor's degrees, apply to and graduate from law school a year sooner.

A new financial relationship between the Law School and Gonzaga University is in place, replacing arrangements made in 2007, and developed to be more transparent and sustainable for both entities.

School of Leadership Studies

DEAN: ROSEMARIE HUNTER, PH.D.

HIGHLIGHTS

The School of Leadership Studies collaborated with the UW School of Medicine to design and launch the Leadership Pathway, a leadership development program equipping medical students with leadership knowledge, skills and experience. *(See more at right.)*

Broadening its community involvement, faculty and students joined with Opportunity Northeast and The ZONE Project to conduct a community-based leadership workshop for area residents. Undergraduate students taught sessions on servant leadership and teambuilding at Rogers High School. Training & Development facilitated an eight-month program with the Washington State Department of Transportation. The Women Lead conference, normally offered in Spokane and Seattle, added a Napa Valley option this year in connection with the Law School's Wine Law program.

Expanded alumni offerings included a weekend immersion on Leadership & Community at St. Andrew's Abbey in Southern California.

School of Nursing & Human Physiology

DEAN: VINCENT SALYERS, ED.D.

HIGHLIGHTS

Nursing & Human Physiology commenced a yearlong strategic planning process to optimize growth and future direction. Revitalization of simulation and clinical spaces were finalized in the Tilford Center and in the Human Physiology Annex. Design plans for the McKinstry Health Complex within the UW-GU Health Partnership also took place. Jake Deckert, Ph.D., joined the partnership and teaches GU undergrads.

FACULTY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Kudos to these members for professional achievements:

Dean Vince Salyers - *inducted as a Fellow of the American Academy of Nursing*

Jeff Ramirez, Ph.D. - *inducted as a Fellow of the American Association of Nurse Practitioners*

Christina Chacon, ARNP - *named president, American Psychiatric Nurses Association-WA chapter*

Neva Crogan, Ph.D. - *named a Distinguished Educator in Gerontological Nursing*

UW-GU Health Partnership

PRESCRIPTION FOR SUCCESS:

LEADERSHIP PATHWAY

A partnership between Gonzaga's **School of Leadership Studies** and the University of Washington, the Leadership Pathway is an innovative new option for UW School of Medicine (UWSOM) students studying in Spokane. Four years in the making, this program pairs leadership development with medical education through training, mentoring and practical application.

Construction is underway for this home for the UW-GU Health Partnership

"Although our students receive leadership training as part of the regular curriculum, this new pathway takes it to a higher level. We are the first medical school that I'm aware of to partner with a school of leadership, and give students an opportunity to emphasize leadership in their medical training," said Darryl Potyk, M.D., chief of medical education for the UW School of Medicine-Gonzaga University Health Partnership, and UWSOM associate dean for Eastern Washington.

Medicine is a high-stress, high-consequence profession that focuses highly on technical skills. There is often not time to develop emotional intelligence skills that are very much needed, according to Rachelle Strawther, director of Leadership Training and Development.

"Physicians need to be strong leaders," said Mike Wilson, retired CEO of Providence Health Care. "Running a medical practice is like a business. Having team-building abilities is important."

The Leadership Pathway will equip students with knowledge and experience, plus provide mentors. Although currently only available to Spokane students, Potyk is hopeful this pilot program will expand across all UWSOM campuses in the WWAMI region.

Intentional Endeavors

RECOGNIZING AND RESPECTING INDIVIDUALS

- Gonzaga created the Office of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion to provide greater efficiencies and effectiveness of programs and initiatives to support intercultural fluency, equity and inclusion.
- Gonzaga Law School faculty, facilitated by the LGTBQ+ Resource Center, participated in Safe Space training to foster an inclusive environment.
- Foley Library developed a partnership with the Institute for Hate Studies and the Molstead Library at North Idaho College to digitize archival collections. Improving these records in Foley will aid those who want to better understand and counter hate.
- Gonzaga hosted the 2019 Ethnicity, Race and Indigenous Peoples conference in collaboration with the Latin American and Caribbean Ethnic Studies journal. The conference provided an opportunity for academics, graduate students, activists and practitioners in all relevant disciplines to present on issues pertinent to their culture.

QUALITY ACADEMIC ASSURANCE

- The Provost and Senior Vice President's Office has launched exploratory work for the creation of an Academic Affairs Strategic Plan.
- The Honors Curriculum Committee completed an initial proposal for a new Honors curriculum.
- The transition to a new University core curriculum is nearly complete. Most students, freshman through senior, have entered under the revised core, a more focused and enriched approach that has met or surpassed assessment goals in 80% of students.

FINANCIAL & STATISTICAL HIGHLIGHTS

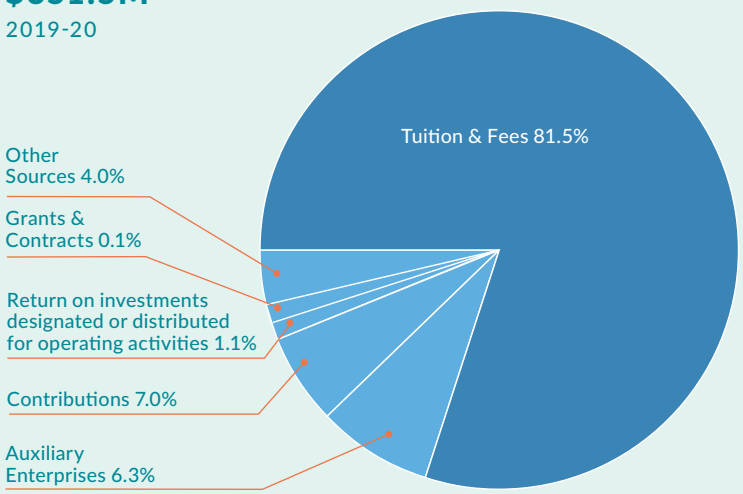
AS OF MAY 31, 2020, IN MILLIONS

(Amounts derived from audited financial statements)

OPERATING REVENUES

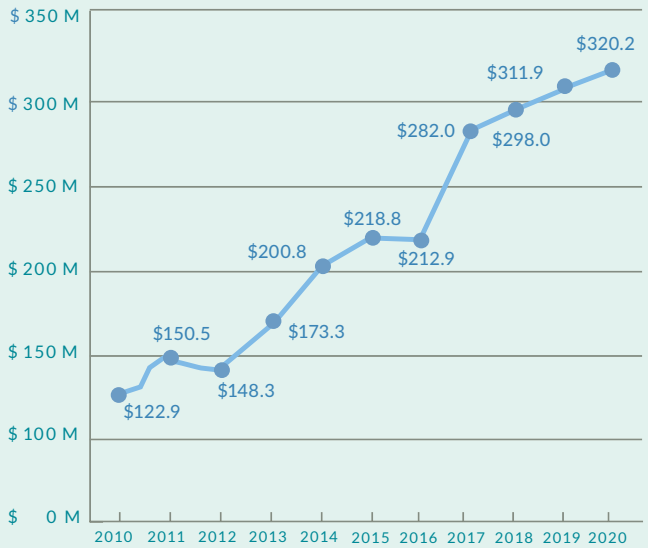
$351.5M

2019-20



Gross operating revenues without donor restrictions

ENDOWMENTS AND LIFE INCOME

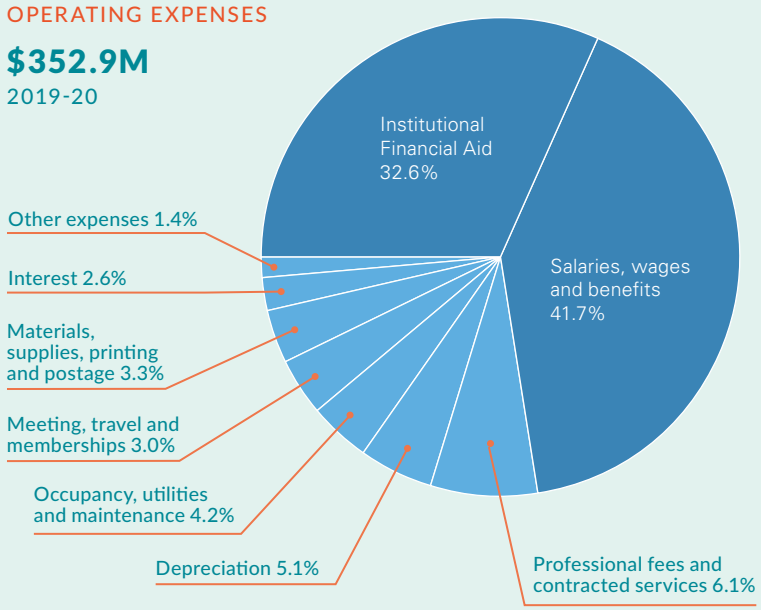


Endowments and life income values include all assets, regardless of restriction

OPERATING EXPENSES

$352.9M

2019-20



Gross operating expenses without donor restrictions

NET ASSETS

Net assets represent the University's total assets minus total liabilities

STATISTICS

	2019-20	2018-19	2017-18	2016-17	2015-16
FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT ENROLLMENT (FALL)					
Undergraduate	5,576	5,670	5,600	5,583	5,481
Graduate	1,367	1,321	1,378	1,404	1,389
Law	378	354	319	316	340
Total full-time equivalent enrollment	7,321	7,345	7,297	7,303	7,210
DEGREES CONFERRED					
Undergraduate	1,270	1,260	1,080	1,283	1,112
Graduate	691	711	741	718	787
Law	102	108	94	104	112
Total degrees conferred	2,063	2,079	1,915	2,105	2,011
ENTERING FRESHMAN CLASS AVERAGES					
Combined SAT scores (1600)	1,282	1264	1257	1204	1200
GPA	3.82	3.78	3.78	3.76	3.72
FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES (FALL)					
Faculty	453	465	442	439	423
Staff	860	854	830	821	789
Total full-time employees	1,313	1,319	1,272	1,260	1,212

1. Student/Financial Aid Data Warehouse, degrees conferred 7/1/2019-6/30/2020
2. HR, Employee Census Report

FINANCIAL (THOUSANDS)

	2019-20	2018-19	2017-18	2016-17	2015-16
ENDOWMENTS AND LIFE INCOME					
General support	$ 4,929	$ 4,788	$ 4,816	$ 4,499	$ 4,115
Program support	26,580	26,112	23,078	21,823	20,087
Scholarships	173,526	169,503	163,080	152,656	116,275
Libraries and museums	2,495	2,487	2,518	2,325	2,121
Professorships and lectures	30,570	30,450	30,756	28,314	25,941
Quasi-endowments	63,070	62,018	58,401	57,467	30,508
Life income<1>	19.041	16,520	15,310	14,977	13,903
Total endowments and life income <2>	$ 320,211	$ 311,878	$ 297,959	$ 282,061	$ 212,950
STUDENT AID					
University programs	$ 114,943	$ 111,163	$ 103,110	$ 96,996	$ 89,821
Federal/state grant programs	7,908	6,328	6,310	6,054	6,488
Student loans	62,744	62,859	64,007	63,811	64,893
Total student aid	$ 185,595	$ 180,350	$ 173,427	$ 166,861	$ 161,202
PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT, NET					
Land	$ 12,807	$ 12,576	$ 10,873	$ 10,523	$ 10,484
Land improvements	8,294	8,001	7,208	7,208	7,208
Buildings	466,547	456,131	402,361	350,572	344,238
Equipment, furniture, library books & artwork	57,305	56,885	50,050	43,935	42,632
Plant under construction	11,918	4,802	34,489	30,896	6,675
Total property, plant and equipment	$ 556,871	$ 538,395	$ 504,981	433,134	411,237
Accumulated depreciation	<164,909>	<148,371>	<133,031>	<124,455>	<114,280>
Total property, plant and equipment, net	$ 391,962	$ 390,024	$ 371,950	$ 318,679	$ 296,957

<1> Life income balances represent asset values and exclude any associated liabilities to trust or annuity beneficiaries.

<2> Includes Gonzaga Law School Foundation totaling $16,692 in 15-16; $18,355 in 16-17; $20,303 in 17-18; $20,655 in 18-19; $20,750 in 19-20.

THE SPIRES SOCIETY

The Spires Society honors and celebrates the incredible generosity and leadership of those who have made lifetime gifts, pledges or estate provisions* of $1 million and above to help transform Gonzaga University.

† = Deceased

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The Stephen Zimmer Family

**Heritage Society Members*

Your Impact

"Your support is extremely meaningful to me. I am very grateful to be able to take financial stress off of my mother, who has raised me and my brother by herself. Words cannot describe what your donation has meant for my future and my family."

- David Sessoms ('23, Business)

My career goal is to become a reconstructive surgeon so I can provide services to children in impoverished countries. Your support means that there are people backing my dreams, helping me get one step closer to providing care to those who cannot afford it. As a first-generation American and a first-generation college student, your donations are absolutely crucial to my access to higher education.

– Salma Shairulla ('21, Biology)

I am beyond thankful because now I feel confident and ready to make a positive difference in the world. Gonzaga's Jesuit Catholic tradition of being men and women for and with others resonates deeply with my own personal beliefs and values. With my International Relations major and minor in Criminology, my goal is to go to law school so that I can be an influence in foreign policy making and diplomacy for the greater good of all people on Earth."

– Alexander Porada ('23, International Studies)

Heritage Society

Gonzaga is honored and grateful to have received estate gifts between June 1, 2019 and May 31, 2020 from the following alumni and friends, whose legacies impact the following areas:

ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

- A bequest from the Estate of John B. Kempfer ('61) was directed to the Dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS) for most immediate needs.

GENERAL SUPPORT – UNRESTRICTED

- Per a trust provision, Don Carlson ('60) requested his gift be used wherever it was needed most.
- Remainder proceeds from charitable gift annuities established by Norman G. ('50) and Amarant M. ('49) Cormier and William A. and Tasia Davenport were added to the Fund for Gonzaga.
- A gift received from the Estate of George E. Kleeman ('62) was used for Gonzaga's general purposes.
- Donald C. Milligan ('65) made his ultimate gift to the Fund for Gonzaga from his will.

SCHOLARSHIPS – ENDOWED

- A gift from the Donald Jans ('56) Family Trust established the Jans Family Engineering Scholarship for needy electrical engineering students.
- John B. Kempfer ('61) provided a gift from his will for the Garco Civil Engineering Scholarship.
- The remainder of four charitable gift annuities, established by Donald Rockstrom, was added to the Donald W. Rockstrom Endowed Scholarship, supporting students in Business Administration.
- Dr. Dennis Thoennes ('68) made a provision in his will to support the Glen and Bernadine Thoennes Endowed Scholarship, which helps graduate students with high need majoring in Marriage and Family Counseling.
- The Dr. James G. McGivern Engineering Scholarship received remainder proceeds from a charitable gift annuity established by F. Ray Vollert ('63) and a charitable remainder unitrust established by Lee ('50) and Barbara ('50) Wright.
- The Estate of Myrtle E. Woldson continues to provide gifts for much needed scholarships through the Myrtle E. Woldson Endowed Scholarship.

You are our Heritage. Your Legacy is our future.

50 or more years of giving

These individuals have given to Gonzaga University during our annual campaign from June 1, 2019 – May 31, 2020 for a total of 50 or more years. Through their generosity they have helped create the special place that Gonzaga University has been and will continue to be far into the future. The numbers represent their total years of giving. † = Deceased

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Marty Weber, 58

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Zags for Zags

Here's a snapshot of giving during the spread of COVID-19:

Between March 15 and May 31, when businesses and organizations dealt with the impact of shutdowns, Gonzaga received **2,116 gifts** to support students and the University.

More than **$409,000** of emergency support to the Annual Fund provided:

- technology and training for the pivot to distance learning;
- personal protective equipment for campus employees and students;
- scholarships to help students continue their studies;
- travel assistance to bring students home from abroad;
- and much more.

In total, donors contributed nearly **$3.4 million** during the uncertain first few months of the pandemic.

While overall totals are down slightly from the same months in the previous year, we are excited to see increased giving from undergraduate alums: **3,549 Zags gave** - some for the first time!

Annual Fund Goal Exceeded!

An all-out effort at the end of the fiscal year catapulted May 2020 giving to a record high of nearly **$1.8 million** - almost a 200% increase from previous May efforts.

The Annual Fund includes Fund for Gonzaga and Zag Scholarship Fund.

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A New Kind of Pomp & Circumstance

Unable to hold ceremonies in person due to COVID-19, Gonzaga celebrated its May 2020 graduates remotely over Labor Day weekend.

Along with remarks from President McCulloh, Alumna and Distinguished Honoree **Fawn Sharp ('91)**, academic leaders, guest speakers and student representatives, ceremonies featured some unique appearances. TV late-night talk show host Jimmy Kimmel, said "I want to congratulate the class of 2020 at Gonzaga University (pause) . . . wait, there is no Gonzaga University." Other special messages came from basketball standouts **Killian Tillie ('20)** and **Zykera Rice ('18, '19 M.A.)**, "Dancing with the Stars" celebrities Julianne and Derek Hough (and their father **Bruce, '19 M.A.**), and former Washington State Supreme Court Chief Justice **Mary Fairhurst ('79, '87 J.D.)**.

» View highlights here: gonzaga.edu/commencement.

"We are facing apocalyptic challenges on many levels. Our Creator told us we are strong and ready for this moment," said undergraduate keynote speaker Fawn Sharp ('91), president of the Quinault First Nations, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Gonzaga.

Most grads celebrated from their homes; many visited campus for the traditional photos at College Hall or with Spike. Pictured here: Lindsey Wilson and Jack O'Connell share a proud graduation moment; Provost Deena González presents in the background.

Angus Scott Pipe Band provides customary commencement music, this year filmed outdoors in lieu of a live performance.

Mary Fairhurst '79, '87 J.D., encouraged graduates to "make a difference, believe in miracles, and be the leaders the world needs most."