GONZAGA UNIVERSITY

In Collaboration with Community for Nearly 125 Years
Spokane Community Members:

For nearly as long as both have existed, the stories of Spokane and Gonzaga have been intertwined and connected. In 1881, Father Joseph Cataldo, S.J. purchased the land upon which Gonzaga College would eventually be built; together with Spokane architects and builders, foundations of granite became a thriving community of Jesuit priests, teachers and students. Generations of civic leaders, educators, business owners, engineers, scientists, attorneys and community members have been granted degrees by Gonzaga; the people of Spokane have been some of Gonzaga’s greatest and long-standing supporters.

During the seventeen years since my wife, Julie, and I began working here, much about both Gonzaga and Spokane has changed. The University has doubled from virtually every perspective: enrollment, facilities, staff and faculty. Spokane has grown in positive and significant ways as well. Given the significant change and expansion Gonzaga has experienced during the past eight years, this booklet highlights some of the important ways we see Gonzaga impacting and collaborating with, and within, our local community.

In recent years, Gonzaga has begun talking more publicly and intentionally about its essential mission. Rooted in a centuries-old Jesuit educational tradition, we seek to prepare generations of faith-filled and ethical leaders whose actions reflect a commitment to service, justice, and promotion of the common good. Our commitment begins right here, in the local community of which we have always been a part. We look forward to creating the next 125 years—together.

Thayne M. McCulloh, Ph.D.
President
The Zag spirit reflects Spokane’s great community spirit

- **Educationally**: Spokane is home to more than 7,800 alumni

- **Socially**: The community benefits from 100,000-plus hours of volunteer services by GU students annually, a $2.4 million value according to Independent Sector

- **Culturally**: Gonzaga’s Jesuit heritage places a priority on arts, cultural activities and cultural diversity

- **Economically**: Gonzaga is Spokane’s fifth largest non-governmental employer

- **With capital projects**: More than $200 million has flowed into the community over the past decade as Gonzaga expanded its campus facilities

- **In the University District**: Gonzaga has plans to expand facilities by more than $100 million over the next five years

- **Through athletics**: Spokane has become the nationally recognized home of the Zags

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Jesuit education at Gonzaga forms men and women for others. We call this the Zag Spirit. It couldn’t happen without Spokane.

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Father George Morris, S.J., celebrates Ash Wednesday Mass. Gonzaga University fosters a vibrant faith life on its campus.
Gonzaga provides educated leaders who care about and work to improve their community

- 2009 freshman class included 19.7 percent students of ethnic minority; additionally, the University has traditionally enrolled 200 international students, helping to diversify this community
- New programs uniquely suited to our region’s needs include a health care M.B.A., the Hogan Entrepreneurial Leadership Program and an American Indian Studies concentration
- More than 200 educators in Spokane Public Schools earned their advanced degrees at Gonzaga
- 100 engineering majors each year design projects for Spokane businesses and agencies. Another 75 engineering students serve in local internships
- An Inland Northwest Community Foundation grant is enabling GU educators to study solutions for improving graduation rates in Spokane schools

In 2009-2010 Gonzaga awarded $53 million in its own (not state or federal) financial aid, allowing access to a diversity of students
Collaborating with Avista, Gonzaga developed its Power Transmission & Distribution program to educate and retrain engineers, helping answer a national need. Here, program Director Peter McKenny works with students.

Gonzaga’s alumni and leaders have contributed an ethics-based leadership in nearly every aspect of community life.

Providing leadership

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LIVING THE MISSION

ALUMNA

Shannon Lawson
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Schools Administrator/
HomeWorks! Parent
Partnership Program

Restless curiosity

Free intellectual inquiry

Changing society

Providing leadership

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Gonzaga’s Center for Community Action and Service Learning (CCASL) engages more than 3,000 students per year with more than 100 community partners, through an average of 30 programs.

200 GU students annually provide renovation assistance to area schools and camps, such as Camp Dart-Lo, Camp Cross and Trinity School.

The Rosauer School of Education’s Center for Applied Behavior Analysis serves children with severe behavioral disabilities for no or low cost to families.

University Legal Assistance has provided pro bono legal services to qualifying low-income residents of Spokane County, through Gonzaga’s School of Law, since 1975.

Faculty and staff serve as board members, volunteers, pastors and donors in more than 425 Spokane organizations ranging from churches to charities, service organizations and arts programs.

Institute for Action Against Hate is working to counter hate through research, advocacy and education.

Gonzaga Indian Education Outreach Program provides summer research internships at Gonzaga for students from Wellpinit High School.

Campus Kitchen at GU has provided almost 15,000 meals to low-income families in Spokane.

250 immigrants and refugees, including entire families, attend GU’s summer English language camp.

"Gonzaga students bring wonderful instincts and skills to the table, and they participate in life changing relationships (for themselves and the patients). Horizon Hospice has been blessed by each one of our 150 GU service learning students.”

- Cyndy Stevenson, co-chair, Inland Northwest Service Learning Partnership

Campus Kids and other mentoring programs provided 689 at-risk elementary and middle school students with academic assistance in fall 2009 at no cost to families – or schools.
Mark and Marcy Few's Coaches vs. Cancer Basketball Gala and Golf Classic have raised more than $4 million to fight cancer.

Sue Manfred ’68, ’89
Vanessa Behan Crisis Nursery Retired Director

A free society

ALUMNAs living the mission

Thirst for justice

Mature concern for others

Rights and responsibilities

Public service

A free society

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Gonzaga’s arts education enriches the community in many ways

- Low-income elementary students learn the art of dance in after-school programs taught by GU students

- Theatre Arts produces four main-stage and two readers’ theater performances annually in Magnuson Theatre, with multiple performances taken into the community

- Gonzaga provides more than 20 public academic/cultural lectures annually

- The Cowles Rare Book Room in the Foley Center Library houses thousands of rare and old volumes dating from 1484

- Gonzaga houses the largest public Bing Crosby collection, with several items on loan to the Davenport Hotel

- Gonzaga operates a summer Chinese Language Camp for Spokane high school students at low cost, thanks to grant funding obtained by the University

“In particular, I appreciate that Gonzaga hosts the piano division of Musicfest, the largest kids’ music and performing arts competition in the country. This event is the highlight of the year for musicians from hundreds of miles around and it could not happen without the contributions of performance space from the University.”

- Stacey Cowles, publisher, The Spokesman-Review

Haidy Mohammed taught Arabic at Gonzaga through the Fulbright Language Teaching Assistant Program and returned to GU to complete a master’s degree.
Spokane's Fox Theater offers a home to multiple orchestral and choral music performances by Gonzaga students each year.

Ken Spiering '72
Fine artist

LIVING THE MISSION
ALUMNUS

Imagination, intelligence

Variety of human cultures

Understand the world

Enlightened dedication

Diversity

Spokane’s Fox Theater offers a home to multiple orchestral and choral music performances by Gonzaga students each year.
Spokane area businesses provide most of the goods and services purchased through GU’s annual operating budget of approximately $215 million.

- 51.4 percent of Gonzaga students are from out of state, excluding online students.
- Enrollment totals more than 7,600 students.
- Spokane receives approximately 15,000 Gonzaga visitors annually.
- 2,429 Spokane-area vendors have provided GU with more than $80 million in services and products in the last two years.
- 100-plus Spokane entrepreneurs have benefitted from the consulting work of more than 300 students in GU’s New Ventures Lab since its opening in 2003.
- Gonzaga law students have secured 21 technology patents for area start-up companies.

Next IT CEO Fred Brown, front left, himself a GU alumnus, values Gonzaga graduates, like David Pendergraft, Jeff Brown and Andrew Sorenson, all Next IT employees.

Gonzaga is like a small city, one that depends on the larger city of Spokane.

Over the past 10 years Gonzaga has helped expand the Spokane workforce, increasing regular faculty and staff from 836 to 1,133 with another 2,500 adjunct faculty and student/seasonal employees.
Gonzaga’s Fall Family Weekend and Alumni Reunion ranks as one of Spokane’s largest visitor events bringing millions of dollars into the community annually.
Funds for many projects come from donors outside Spokane, infusing new money into the local economy.

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Gonzaga’s 29,000-square-foot PACCAR Center for Applied Science was built to meet strict ‘green’ standards.
Washington Trust Field at Patterson Baseball Complex lights up Spokane spring evenings with NCAA Division I baseball. The Zags captured the 2009 West Coast Conference championship.

Peter F. Stanton
Chairman, CEO
Washington Trust Bank

At work in the world
Specialized competence
Authentic interpretation
Heritage

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When Americans think of Gonzaga, they think of Spokane

- Men’s basketball has enjoyed 12 straight trips to the NCAA Tournament (1999-2010), and won almost 95 percent of games in The Kennel.

- Women’s Basketball Coach Kelly Graves has built the women’s team into a national presence, drawing 3,000 fans per home game.

- 20 men’s basketball games were televised (2009-10) to a national audience, featuring Spokane as home of the Bulldogs.


- Gonzaga athletes contributed more than 1,000 hours of community service in 2009-2010, working largely with the Boys & Girls Club, Habitat for Humanity, Union Gospel Mission, Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, Soles4Souls, Campus Kitchens, Page Ahead, and local schools.

- Web hits during March Madness at GoZags.com and Gonzaga.edu increase 400-800 percent.

Go Zags! Need one say more?
Gonzaga has become Spokane’s team.

Gonzaga’s women have developed a following of their own and advanced to the NCAA Sweet Sixteen in 2010.

“The notoriety of the GU Bulldogs helped our team sell the Spokane community across the nation.”
— Harry Sladich, former president, Spokane Convention & Visitors Bureau.
Gonzaga has drawn 6,000 fans for every one of its 80 home games in the McCarthey Athletic Center.
Gonzaga’s faculty and students bring tremendous resource to the University District, both brain power and spending power

- Gonzaga is an anchor of the University District, with nearly 7,600 students and 1,100 employees studying and working on 130 acres adjacent to downtown Spokane.

- Gonzaga students have worked as research assistants on the Riverpoint Campus at WSU-Spokane’s Sleep & Performance Research Center, Applied Sciences Lab and with the University of Washington Medical School faculty.

- In the last five years, Gonzaga has created or expanded programs in forensic accounting, environmental studies, family counseling, nursing administration and human physiology, adding diverse education opportunities in the University District.

- Gonzaga is the leading provider of private investment in the University District.

“Gonzaga is a major spoke in the University District wheel, keeping the momentum of the $843 million public/private investment moving. The synergy of Gonzaga together with the other educational institutions and regional economic drivers creates an urban laboratory with exciting potential to come.”

-Marty Dickinson, president, Downtown Spokane Partnership

6,000 GU students live in or within walking distance of the University District

Gonzaga students patronize businesses throughout the University District, including David’s Pizza.
Gonzaga will enhance the University District with the projects noted above.
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Mass of the Holy Spirit is celebrated each September to bless the work of Gonzaga students, faculty and the Spokane community.
City fathers asked Father Joseph Cataldo to build a college as a cornerstone of their new city. Gonzaga founded in 1887.

1881

Gonzaga added a Law School to meet the legal needs of a growing population.

1891

The city’s population was expanding and the city needed teachers. The School of Education opened.

1921

Many new enterprises were opening and business acumen was needed. The School of Business opened.

1928

Hydroelectricity was being developed as a new power source, and engineers were needed to build dams. GU opened School of Engineering.

1934

School of Professional Studies opened to help educate health care professionals and leaders in the community.

1975

Jundt Art Museum opened, creating a place for art beloved by artists, students and the community.

1988

Gonzaga President Father Bernard Coughlin agreed to lead the Spokane Chamber of Commerce—a first for Jesuits nationally.

1995

Marks decade of greatest enrollment, facility growth in GU history.

2004

University District established; Gonzaga a charter member.

2009

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