



'RUNNERS ON THE RISE

2019-2020
PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT



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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

In times of great sacrifice and challenge, we are asked to summon the best within ourselves to meet the moment.

And never have we needed that resolve more than we did in 2019-2020.

The coronavirus pandemic is a once-in-a-century crucible that has revolutionized the way we work, the way we learn, the way we teach, the way we communicate, the way we live our lives.

But through the challenges, we have rediscovered the best in ourselves.

That certainly has been true at CSUB.

In February of 2020, weeks before the world fully understood the peril ahead, CSUB got to work. A task force was launched to plan for every contingency, from infection on campus to the construction of a virtual university, built from scratch with no template to guide us.

When California State University Chancellor Timothy White announced that all campuses would move to a distance-learning format, CSUB was way ahead of the game, thanks to our planning.

Through the ingenuity of our faculty and staff, we have devised a virtual university.

Through the commitment of our students, we are continuing to increase our enrollment numbers.

And through the generosity of this compassionate community, we are assisting our students with their technology needs.

We are not out of danger yet.

But I am so encouraged by the dedication, resourcefulness and discipline of our entire 'Runner community.

Along with the tribulations of this year, there have been many triumphs.

U.S. News & World Report introduced a new ranking in its highly anticipated issue on American universities that seemed tailor-made for universities like CSUB.

The magazine added the category "social mobility," which tracks just how far a graduate can go with the benefit of a college degree. Here in our region, where so many of our graduates are first-generation college-students and come from modest beginnings, a CSUB degree opens not just doors but worlds of opportunity. We are proud of our high ranking in social mobility because unlike any other metric, it tells the full story of what CSUB can do for families in our region.

On a personal note, I was deeply moved to be part of another first here on campus when CSUB hosted a naturalization ceremony of 100 Valley residents. Two of those who became American citizens on that joyous day are CSUB faculty members: Drs. Aaron Hegde and Alem Kebede.

When I look back on this year, I see such dizzying highs and lows that it is hard to make sense of everything.

But there is a word that has come up again and again in describing our students, faculty and staff during this extraordinary year.

Resilience.

May we draw upon that resilience to continue to rise in the year to come.

President Lynnette Zelezny
California State University, Bakersfield



STUDENTS



CSUB Sally Casanova Scholars

Three outstanding undergraduates at CSUB were invited to join elite ranks of a program designed to diversify future faculty in the California State University system, the most inclusive network of higher education in the nation.

Layla Vasquez, Leticia Herrera and Samantha DeLaCruz have been selected for the prestigious California Pre-Doctoral Program as Sally Casanova scholars, joining 72 other students from throughout the CSU system for the 2019-2020 academic year. Delila Solis, also a CSUB undergraduate student, received an honorable mention.

"This program offers an amazing opportunity for graduate-school recruiters to meet with some of the incredibly talented students at CSU Bakersfield," said Dr. Debra Jackson, CSUB associate dean of graduate and undergraduate studies. "I am proud of their outstanding academic records, and I look forward to counting them among our faculty in the next few years."

Denisse Silva

After her father was deported to Mexico when she was 5, Denisse Silva suffered from anxiety and depression. Now a graduate student at CSUB, she aims to become a therapist and help at-risk youth struggling with their own mental health.

"I'm going to have to really focus my practice on mindfulness and what it is to be in the moment, what it is to be aware of your feelings and the pain that you may be feeling," Silva said.

After earning her bachelor's degree from CSUB, Silva mentored at-risk youth in Bakersfield, and "became that adult that they may not have had in their life growing up."

In 2019, she earned the California State University Trustees' Award for Outstanding Achievement due to her superior academic performance, personal accomplishments and community service.

"I was the first person in my family to graduate from college," she said. "CSUB really set the path for me."

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Kris Rogic

Being a student-athlete in the United States was always a dream for Kris Rogic. Though he reached international success as a swimmer in his home country of Croatia, he said his journey truly began at CSUB.

“I came from a country that is doing pretty rough right now,” he said. “But I’m hungry, I’m motivated ... We have a program here that gives so much opportunity.”

A record-setting swimmer on campus, Rogic is a recipient of the Roadrunner Scholarship, which provides financial support to student-athletes in need. While earning his bachelor’s degree in business administration, Rogic aims to represent Croatia at the 2021 Summer Olympics — putting CSUB on the international stage.

He joins fellow `Runner student-athletes on their journeys to the Olympics. Swimmers Autumn D’Arcy and Loren Gillilan clinched spots at the U.S. Olympic Trials, and international student Mikayla Popham will compete in her home country at the Australian Olympic Trials.

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Misbah Chaudhry

Spanning approximately 20,000 square miles, in the center of California, over 250 crops grow. The span of land is the Central Valley — and while it encompasses less than 1% of U.S. farmland, it produces over 33% of the nation's vegetables and 67% of the nation's fruits and nuts. Significantly, California is the nation's sole exporter of many agricultural commodities, supplying 99% of almonds, artichokes, dates, and 10 other products to the nation and world.

But to feed the world, farmers who experience hurdles rely on researchers to come up with innovative solutions.

Misbah Chaudhry, who is earning her master's degree in biology at CSUB, is one such researcher.

"My research has an importance in our agricultural industry, and within that, more towards carrot production," Chaudhry said. "My research is focusing on exploring a natural method to control a certain disease in carrots, so that we can help out our farmers and growers with these diseases, and not have them use chemical fungicides, which are not as efficient anymore as they've been in the past."

Chaudhry was able to pursue this project thanks to a scholarship that helps students conduct in-depth research projects with faculty mentors. The Student Research Scholars program is supported by the President's Associates, the longest standing and most prestigious giving society at CSUB.



Carmen Meza

When Carmen Meza found out her cousin was diagnosed with breast cancer, she was devastated.

"She's a really strong person," Meza said. "She is a mom and I never saw her sad or saw her think that she couldn't fight this. If anything, I always saw her say, 'I'm going to surpass this. I'm going to.'"

Meza's cousin won her battle with breast cancer after two years and a mastectomy. But her experience inspired Meza to do more for those fighting the disease.

As a student in the Student Research Scholars program at CSUB, Meza worked on innovative breast cancer research.

"My research project involves an enzyme called lysyl oxidase provide," she said. "What this project will do is that it will provide physicians with enough time to provide radical treatments for their patients."

The biochemistry major embarked on her research journey with the help of her faculty mentor, Dr. Karlo M. Lopez.

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FACULTY AND STAFF



Fulbright Scholar Dr. Perez de Lis Castro

With an ecosystem as diverse as California's, the appeal of the Golden State for any biologist is not hard to understand. But it wasn't just the mountains, beaches and deserts that drew Dr. Gonzalo Perez de Lis Castro here — it was CSUB.

Part of the Fulbright Visiting Scholar Program, Dr. Perez de Lis Castro joined the CSUB biology department to continue his research on the development of wood in trees. Originally from Spain, he worked closely with CSUB biology professor Dr. Anna Jacobsen, who also studies the production and function of wood.

"This is a very good opportunity to work on this team, to grow not only in a general point of view of being a better professional or better researcher, but also in learning new techniques," Dr. Perez de Lis Castro said.

Dr. Jacobsen – who was a Fulbright Scholar herself in 2004, studying in South Africa – said hosting an international scholar like Dr. Perez de Lis Castro is significant for CSUB.

"This is fantastic for our students and our faculty," Dr. Jacobsen said. "It's always good when we have people coming from different backgrounds who can add to the intellectual richness of what we're doing."



Bobby Hartstock

Bobby Hartstock had never been called upon before to help with a public health emergency. But when the COVID-19 pandemic led to a shortage of face masks for health care workers, he knew he could help.

Bobby is a CSUB alumnus who works as a specialist in the university's Fab Lab, the center of ingenuity and innovation on campus. The Fab Lab is where students and the public alike turn their inventions and ideas into reality, with the help of CSUB staff and equipment, including 3D printers and lasers.

Through the Fab Lab's technology, and support from the community, Bobby was able to make 100 face shields per day during the coronavirus pandemic. Those face shields were donated to local health care workers.

"It's engineering in action," said Andrea Medina, director of grants and outreach for the School of Natural Sciences, Mathematics and Engineering. "Filling a need. It's working with what you have."



Dr. Anthony Rathburn

Helmed in part by Dr. Anthony Rathburn, department chair of geological sciences at CSUB, an oceanography project in San Diego started in 2018 with the goal of getting students interested in marine sciences, a field that might not first come to mind for anyone studying in the Central Valley.

With funding from the National Science Foundation and the W.M. Keck Foundation, the project invited students of all years and majors onboard research vessels like the R/V Oceanus, R/V R. G. Sproul and the R/V Sally Ride. The fifth of nine planned expeditions took place in September 2019, where CSUB students, along with others from the University of San Diego, got to work with scientists from both schools as well as from Oklahoma State University and Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

“Students are working hand-in-hand and elbow-to-elbow with research scientists,” Dr. Rathburn said. “When we’re out at sea, students are treated as real scientists, so whether you’re a freshman or a senior, you’re given responsibilities, you’re trained and you are doing hands-on research.”

Hilda Nieblas

Like many “Dreamers,” young people brought to the United States without papers, Hilda Nieblas didn’t originally know how to pursue college. Dreamers must navigate rules for gaining legal status, qualifying for financial aid and putting their degree to use.

That common experience made Nieblas a great fit for her role as coordinator of CSUB’s Multicultural Alliance and Gender Equity Center and Dreamers Resource Center.

The Dreamers center is an information hub and safe haven for students, faculty and staff grappling with immigration issues for themselves or family members. It offers contracted legal services, academic advising, financial aid information and other support. It’s run by Hilda and two graduate students.

For Hilda, the role is a perfect fit. She’s been in the shoes of many of the students she’s helping. She hopes to mentor them the way she was mentored as a student.



Dr. Antje Lauer

Dr. Antje Lauer studies *Coccidioides*, the fungus responsible for valley fever. Found in the soil in certain areas, the fungus is dangerous, and sometimes even deadly, for those who breathe it.

Though plenty of research continues to be done on the medical side of the issue toward treatment and vaccines, environmental research like Dr. Lauer's is much less common.

"My work is more targeted toward knowing the pathogen better to prevent disease," Dr. Lauer said.

Dr. Lauer and her students study the pathogen on a molecular level, using DNA extraction and the polymerase chain reaction (PCR). Her research has received funding from NASA and the U.S. Department of Defense. Another recent project, supported by the Council on Ocean Affairs, Science & Technology, studies valley fever in pinnipeds like seals and sea lions.

Working with Dr. Lauer on this research "is very exciting because it affects our community and other areas that are similar to our climate. It's something that's not really well studied because it's not worldwide, so it's exciting to be a part of that research."

- Stephanie Ertell,
a senior studying biology



ACADEMICS



Washington Monthly Rankings

The Washington Monthly magazine released its 2019 Washington Monthly College Guide. The university was ranked No. 6 on the Best Bangs for the Buck and was ranked No. 17 out of 200 for its graduate school.

The Washington Monthly College Guide and Rankings rates colleges and universities on their contributions to social mobility, research and public service.

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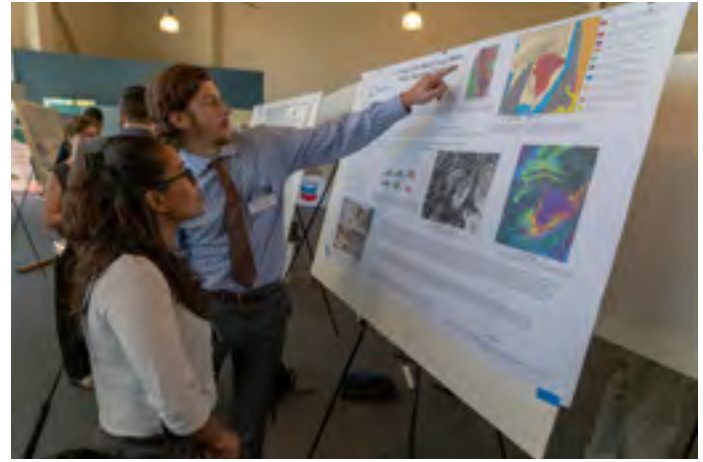
U.S. News Ranked CSUB a 2020 Best College

CSUB distinguished itself in several categories in the highly anticipated U.S. News & World Report Best Colleges edition.

For the first time in the history of the annual ranking, U.S. News & World Report included a social mobility category, which recognizes how well colleges serve low-income students. CSUB ranked No. 22 out of schools ranked for social mobility in the Western region, a vast swath of the country that covers 15 states.

“We’re always so proud any time CSUB is acknowledged for our achievements,” said CSUB President Dr. Lynnette Zelezny. “But the category that means the most to me is social mobility because it is a validation that our efforts to be inclusive and impactful, particularly with our first-generation college students, is working.”

CSUB was No. 28 of 113 colleges in the Top Public Schools category and No. 66 of 128 schools in the overall ranking of Western region schools. In its first year of eligibility, CSUB’s undergraduate engineering program earned recognition, ranking No. 97 of 210 engineering programs in the nation.



Anthropology Program Named Great Value College

CSUB's anthropology program was named No. 22 on the Great Value Colleges Top 35 Most Affordable Bachelor's Degrees in Anthropology for 2020.

The university was selected not only for the program's affordability, but its overall outstanding reputation, faculty excellence and the commitment to providing students a high-quality education.

The university offers a bachelor of arts in anthropology degree program that focuses on non-western cultures. Sample course titles include introduction to cultural anthropology, research methods in anthropology, primate ecology and intermediate field archaeology. A minor in anthropology also is available.

Physical Sciences Recognized by Payscale

CSUB ranked in the top tier for U.S. salaries in the physical and life sciences, according to PayScale, a respected software and data company that tracks employee compensation and the job market.

PayScale's 2019-2020 College Salary Report lists CSUB's physical and life science programs in the top 14%, with a ranking of No. 75 of 543 institutions surveyed. Within the 23-campus CSU system, Bakersfield placed No. 3.

"Our graduates earn top salaries because employers recognize the value of a CSUB education," said Kathleen Madden, dean of the School of Natural Sciences, Mathematics and Engineering. "We are rightly proud of the role that we play in changing the future for our students while meeting the STEM workforce needs of Kern County and beyond."

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University Recognized for Affordability and Return on Investment

CSUB was ranked in two national publications for its affordability and was among the top universities to provide the best return on investment for students.

CSUB was recognized in the top 10% of LendEDU's Fifth Annual College Risk-Reward Indicator Study and ranked No. 26 on the Top 100 Most Affordable Public Schools with the Highest Return on Investments (ROI) for Great Value Colleges.

LendEDU's nationwide study analyzes four-year colleges and universities to find those that provide the best return on investment for students by factoring in average early career pay and average student loan debt at graduation.

The most recent data, according to LendEDU, shows that graduates with student loans have \$28,565 in debt, on average, when they walk across the stage to receive their diplomas. At CSUB, the average is \$18,143, with 45% of CSUB freshmen graduating with zero debt and 29% of transfer students graduating with zero debt.

Rankings for Great Value Colleges are determined by using data collected from College Navigator regarding tuition, as well as program information gleaned directly from each institution's official website. For this ranking, affordable tuition, 40-year ROIs and national recognition as a top public school were considered.

CSUB was also recognized through Great Value Colleges for the institution's overall outstanding reputation, its faculty excellence and the unerring commitment to providing students a high-quality education; in doing so, CSUB gives students the tools they need to achieve their future career goals.

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ANTELOPE VALLEY**



COMMUNITY



Naturalization Ceremony

For the first time in CSUB history, the university hosted a naturalization ceremony and swearing-in of 100 Valley residents, who entered the Dore Theatre as nationals of countries from around the world but left together as American citizens.

“We are incredibly honored to be part of a day for our neighbors that will live in their hearts and memories forever,” said CSUB President Dr. Lynnette Zelezny. “Imagine the pride and patriotism they will feel after making the choice to become Americans. What a precious time.”

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Girls and Robots: C-STEM Camp Breaks Gender Barriers

Chalk it up as a scientific breakthrough: CSUB invited 20 of the brightest young girls in the area to the university's recent C-STEM Girls Robotics Leadership Camp recently, a first-of-its-kind program designed to open doors in a male-dominated world.

The camp — hosted by the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics and the School of Social Sciences and Education — offered exercises, activities and presentations by women in science-related fields.

“The goal is to teach them some basic robotics and leadership skills to build confidence,” said Dr. Andrea Medina, director of grants and outreach for the School of NSME.





Free Income Tax Preparation

Community members, students, staff and faculty received free income tax services at CSUB. The services were offered through the School of Business and Public Administration.

Accounting student volunteers, who were fully trained and have passed certification tests by the IRS, assisted in the tax preparation.

"I am very proud of our students' excellent and dedicated services. We provide free tax preparation services not only to low-income families, but also students, staff and faculty," said Dr. Benjamin Bae, director and site coordinator of the CSUB Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. "Without this free service, many low-income families would not have their taxes done due to the upfront expense of hiring an accountant."

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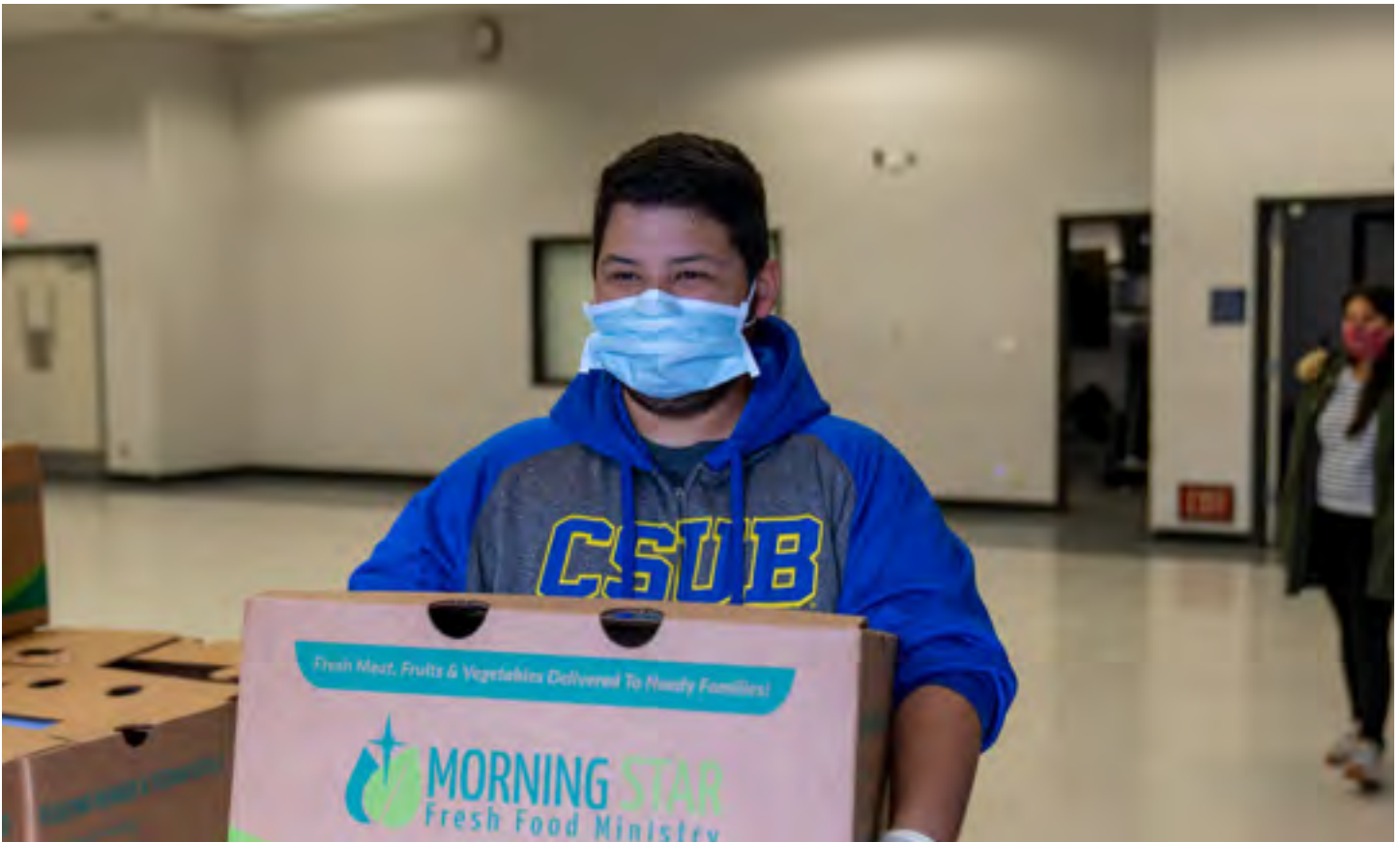


Arun Gandhi and Nipun Mehta Speak at CSUB

The Kegley Institute of Ethics (KIE) at CSUB featured Arun Gandhi and Nipun Mehta at the 15th Annual KIE Fall Lecture. Arun Gandhi's lecture was titled "Lessons from My Grandfather: Non-Violence in a Violent World." Nipun Mehta's lecture was titled "Gandhi 3.0: Bridging the Internet and the Inner-Net."

Born in 1934 in Durban, South Africa, Arun Gandhi is the fifth grandson of India's legendary leader, Mohandas K. "Mahatma" Gandhi. For decades, Arun has shared the philosophy and lessons of non-violence learned from M. K Gandhi all around the world, including hundreds of thousands of high school and university students.

Nipun Mehta is the founder of ServiceSpace.org, an incubator of projects that supports a gift culture. Over the last 15 years, Nipun's work has reached millions, attracted more than 500,000 volunteers, and mushroomed into numerous projects. Among his many prestigious accolades, former President Obama appointed him to a council for social change, Dalai Lama recognized him as an "Unsung Hero of Compassion," and Germany's OOOM magazine named him Top 100 Most Inspiring People of 2018.



COVID-19 Brings CSUB and Community Together

During the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, Kern County was in need of n95 masks for its local healthcare workers.

Students, professors and community members alike put their talents and intelligence together to use for the greater good by assisting with making 5,000 substitute masks. They used .3 micron polypropylene harvested from HEPA air conditioner filters to insert in the cloth masks, which is the same material used in n95 masks.

“Entrepreneurs solve problems, and that’s particularly valuable in a crisis like this. It’s incredibly gratifying that so many of our students just want to solve problems and help people in the middle of a crisis. That problem-solving is probably going to save 10 lives,” said Dr. Jeremy Woods, a professor in the Business and Public Administration’s small business and entrepreneurship program.

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PHILANTHROPY



Record-Breaking Fundraising Year

It was a record fundraising year for CSUB during the 2019-2020 fiscal year, thanks to the transformational support from donors and partnerships gained over the years.

CSUB raised \$10,331,577.40. That is a 34% increase from the 2018-2019 year, with support from over 1,400 donors.

“In a year of great challenge and sacrifice, CSU Bakersfield’s most loyal supporters demonstrated their belief in our students with generous gifts that will allow the university to expand research opportunities and other innovative programs for the benefit of our region, economy and residents,” said CSUB President Dr. Lynnette Zelezny.

Some notable fundraising highlights include:

- The Board of Trustees of the California State University approved the establishment of the Grimm Family Center for Agricultural Business at CSUB, made possible by an extraordinary endowment created by Barbara Grimm-Marshall and Kari Grimm Anderson. The transformative \$5 million pledge to establish the center is the single largest gift commitment in the history of the university. The center will offer unprecedented educational opportunities to CSUB’s agribusiness students, who will learn by doing, getting experience directly out in the field, working with experts immersed in the day-to-day enterprise of running successful agribusinesses.
- Gifts of all sizes made a difference. There were 579 alumni who made donations to their alma mater.
- CSUB employees raised more than \$270,000 through the Faculty and Staff Initiative, which garnered record-setting support from 368 participants.
- Earlier in the year, community advocate and retired educator Gayle Batey, committed a generous gift to support the construction of the Energy and Engineering Innovation Building at CSUB. The building will become the nexus of discovery and ingenuity in our region, shaping the next generation of Valley visionaries, inventors and problem-solvers.
- Chevron donated \$1 million in support of innovation in the School of Natural Sciences, Engineering and Mathematics.
- Kaiser Permanente’s multi-year pledge supported the Kegley Institute of Ethics and an additional grant supported the University Counseling Training Clinic.
- Estate of Professor Stanley Clark supported political science and music and theatre programs.
- The California Endowment donated \$130,000 in support of the Kern Education Justice Initiative.
- The W.M. Keck Foundation gave \$150,000 in support of modern laboratory facilities, hands-on experiences and practices in geo-science research in the lab and at sea.
- Through the President’s Associates, the longest-standing giving society at CSUB, \$155,310 was raised to fund student-faculty research projects for the Student Research Scholars Program.
- Dr. Jeffrey Elwell established an endowment in Dr. Solomon Iyasere’s honor, as he left a strong impact on him as a student. The endowment is to provide annual scholarships for students who write for the student newspaper, The Runner.



ATHLETICS





Athletics

Student-athletes continue to succeed in competition, in the classroom, and through community service. Some examples of athletics success this year include:

- CSUB Athletics transitions to full membership in the Big West Conference.
- Roadrunner scholar-athletes compiled cumulative GPA's of over a 3.0 in both the fall of 2019 and the spring of 2020, marking the 10th and 11th consecutive terms the department has surpassed a 3.0 cumulative GPA.
- Under the leadership of Dr. Kenneth 'Ziggy' Siegfried, CSUB's Athletic Department hosted more than 40 virtual events, including scholar-athlete support programs, educational opportunities, community outreach events and more, in an effort to keep scholar-athletes and athletic staff engaged and enabled.
- In the spring of 2020, Athletics celebrated the COVID-19 abbreviated 2019-20 season with a virtual award show. The Rowdy's brought staff, coaches, scholar-athletes and the Bakersfield community together for a celebration of Roadrunner Athletics.
- Athletics hosted Los Angeles Dodgers World Series Champion to-be Max Muncy in January 2020 at another sold-out CSUB Baseball Hot Stove Dinner. In its 7-year history, the event has featured World Series winning managers and players, a member of baseball's hall of fame and a former National League Most Valuable Player.
- Women's Swimming: Autumn D'Arcy and Mikayla Popham combine to win six Western Athletic Conference titles at the league championship meet in February of 2020. Following the event, D'Arcy was named as the WAC Swimmer of the Year, while Popham earned WAC Freshman of the Year accolades.
- Men's Swimming: Ahead of the 2019-20 swimming season, junior Kris Rogic represented CSUB at a pair of international competitions. Rogic placed 36th in the 50 Backstroke at the 2019 World Championships in Gwangju, South Korea. Less than a week later he won gold medals in the 50 and 100 backstrokes at the Croatian National Championships.
- Wrestling: Russell Rohlfing and Josh Loomer won 2020 Pac-12 Wrestling Championships at 149 and 184 pounds, respectively, to qualify for the NCAA Tournament. At least one CSUB wrestler has represented the school at the national championship meet in each of the last 47 seasons.
- Baseball: Senior outfielder Damian Henderson signed a free-agent deal with the Cincinnati Reds, after leading the `Runners in most offensive categories during the 2020 season.
- Women's Indoor Track and Field:
 - Sophomore Riley Slayton broke then reset the CSUB indoor record in the 600m

- Six athletes earned All WAC indoors honors, highest number to-date
- Senior sprinter Mariah LeSure recorded the program's highest finish at a conference championship with a bronze medal in the 60m
- Women's Basketball: Team recorded nine straight home wins (11/17/19-1/16/20)
- Women's Soccer:
 - Posted best overall team finish (9-9-2) since 2000
 - 24/31 athletes earned a 3.0 or better
 - Had a pair (Jasmine Bowman and Chelsee Duran) of freshmen make the WAC Freshmen Team
 - Aryana Harvey signs professional soccer contract (Portugal)
- Indoor Volleyball: Redshirt senior Sidney Wicks wrapped up a great career as a `Runner, moving into ninth all-time in CSUB's career records with over 2,000 assists.
- Men's Basketball:
 - For the second-straight season, CSUB men's basketball team faced two nationally ranked opponents, taking on No. 7 Gonzaga and No. 22 Texas Tech in a pair of road games.
 - For the first time in program history, CSUB had two `Runners named to the NABC Honor Court for academic success in the same season. Juniors Cam Allen and Justin McCall both earned the honors.
 - After five surgeries and countless hours spent rehabilitating his leg, redshirt junior Taze Moore returned to the hardwood and had a breakout season for the men's basketball team. The guard led CSUB in scoring and blocks while also ranking second on the team in assists and steals. He was also one of five men named to the Western Athletic Conference All-Defensive Team.
- Golf: Senior Macey Mills tied former `Runner Tori Peers for the CSUB career record for rounds in the 70s with 57.
- Softball: On opening weekend of the 2020 softball season, CSUB battled No. 4 UCLA at the Bruins' home tournament. Led by a 4-for-4 hitting performance from junior Samantha Martinez, the `Runners pushed their host before eventually falling by a score of 8-4 against UCLA, which outscored its opponents 60-5 on the weekend.
- Beach Volleyball: The Roadrunner beach volleyball team earned a 6-3 record before the 2020 season was halted due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Two `Runner pairs – Emily Hansen/Hana Makonova and Brooke Boiseau/Rafa Bonifacio – posted 7-2 records before the year came to an early close.





REVENUES & EXPENSES

REVENUES

	TOTAL		University		CAPITAL	%	University		Auxiliary	
		%	STATE FUNDED	%			OTHER FUNDED	%	ORGANIZATIONS	%
State appropriations, noncapital	104,996,000	41.30%	104,996,000	0.29%	-	#DIV/0!	26,481,000	29.52%	-	0.00%
State appropriations & gifts, capital	400,000	0.16%	400,000	0.00%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	8,319,000	31.11%
State and local financial aid grants, noncapital	26,481,000	10.42%	-	23.51%	-	0.00%	55,000	0.06%	950,000	3.55%
Student tuition and fees, net	40,713,000	16.01%	32,394,000	0.00%	-	0.00%	33,774,000	37.65%	-	0.00%
State grants and contracts	1,005,000	0.40%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	1,656,611	1.85%	8,608,479	32.19%
Federal financial aid grants	33,774,000	13.28%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	1,693,000	1.89%	-	0.00%
Grants and contracts	10,265,090	4.04%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	5,143,000	5.73%	817,000	3.05%
Sales and services of educational activities	1,693,000	0.67%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	6,794,000	7.57%	-	0.00%
Sales and services of auxiliary enterprises, net	5,960,000	2.34%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	2,318,000	2.58%	1,584,000	5.92%
Other federal nonoperating grants (HEERF-CARES)	6,794,000	2.67%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	295,000	0.33%	405,000	1.51%
Gifts, noncapital	3,902,000	1.53%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	2,305,000	8.62%
Investment income	700,000	0.28%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	11,506,188	12.83%	3,755,884	14.04%
Additions to endowment	2,305,000	0.91%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	89,715,799	100.00%	26,744,363	100.00%
Other revenues	15,262,072	6.00%	-	100.00%	-	#DIV/0!	6,287,000	8.45%	4,548,000	18.60%
Total revenues	254,250,162	100.00%	137,790,000	100.00%	-	#DIV/0!	74,402,000	100.00%	24,454,000	100.00%

EXPENSES

	TOTAL		University		CAPITAL	%	University		AUXILIARIES	%
		%	STATE FUNDED	%			OTHER FUNDED	%		
Instruction	91,700,000	36.10%	91,408,000	51.09%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	292,000	1.21%
Research	3,141,000	1.24%	410,000	0.23%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	2,731,000	11.35%
Public Service	912,000	0.36%	370,000	0.21%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	542,000	2.25%
Academic Support	25,282,000	9.95%	23,467,000	13.12%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	1,815,000	7.54%
Student Services	32,197,000	12.67%	19,242,000	10.76%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	12,955,000	53.83%
Institutional Support	26,653,000	10.49%	24,872,000	13.90%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	1,781,000	7.40%
Operation and maintenance of plant	15,635,000	6.15%	9,181,000	5.13%	6,410,000	100.00%	-	0.00%	44,000	0.18%
Student grants and scholarships	43,449,000	17.10%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	39,895,000	89.32%	3,554,000	14.77%
Auxiliary enterprise expenses	4,772,000	1.88%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	4,772,000	10.68%	-	0.00%
Depreciation and amortization	10,305,000	4.06%	9,953,000	5.56%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	352,000	1.46%
Total expenses	254,046,000	100.00%	178,903,000	100.00%	6,410,000	100.00%	44,667,000	100.00%	24,066,000	100.00%
Depreciation and amortization	10,212,000	4.31%	9,906,000	5.87%	-	0.00%	-	0.00%	306,000	1.25%
Total expenses	236,760,000	100.00%	168,891,000	100.00%	6,140,000	100.00%	37,223,000	100.00%	24,506,000	100.00%
Increase (decrease) in net assets	204,162		(41,113,000)		(6,410,000)		45,048,799		2,678,363	
Net Position:										
Net assets at beginning of year	(233,518,000)		(248,892,000)		48,751,000		(77,455,000)		44,078,000	
Restatements	-		-		-		-		-	
Net assets at beginning of year, restated for Auxiliary Organizations	(233,518,000)		(248,892,000)		48,751,000		(77,455,000)		44,078,000	
Net assets at end of year	(233,313,838)		(290,005,000)		42,341,000		(32,406,201)		46,756,363	



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