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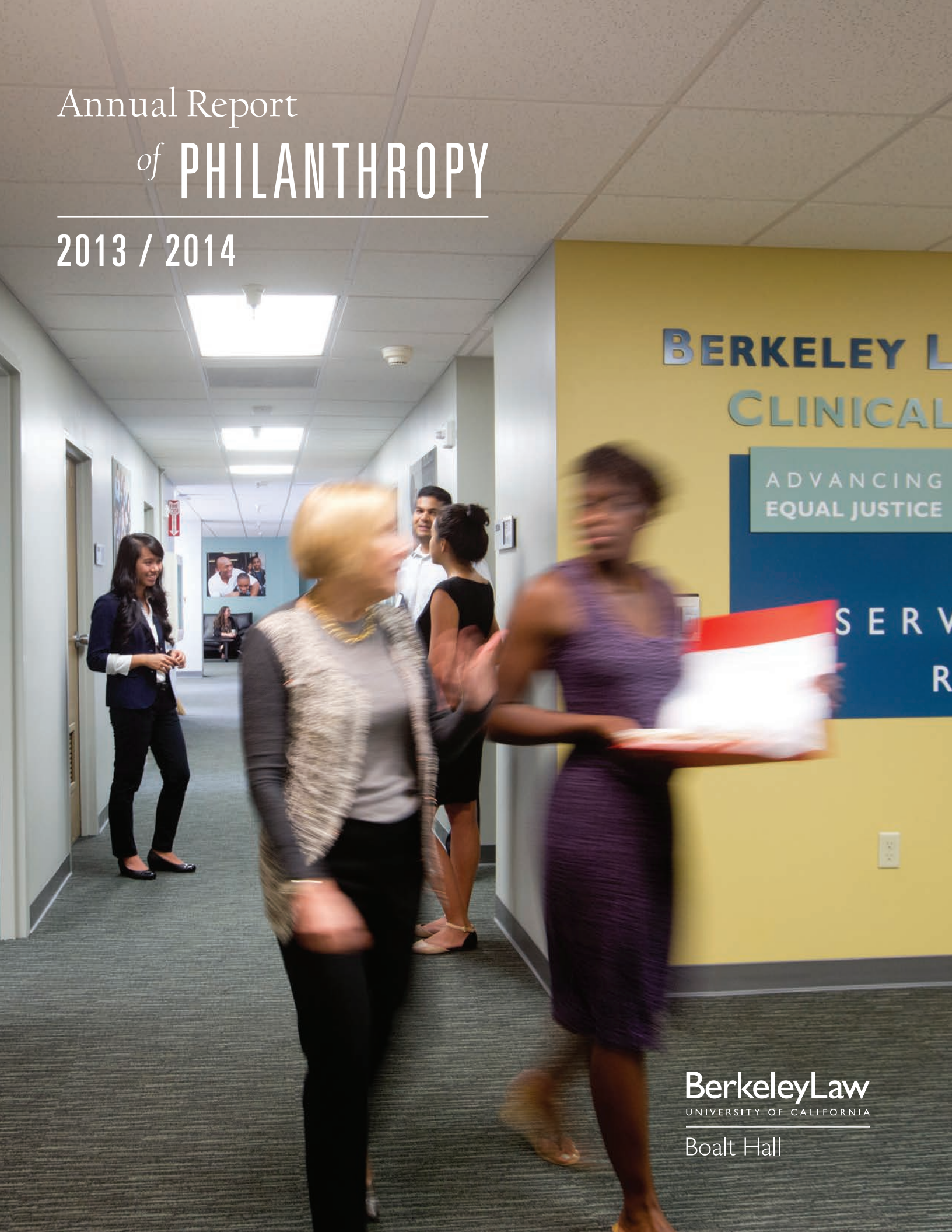

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ON THE COVER: Berkeley Law opened its new Clinical Program offices with a ribbon-cutting ceremony August 27. Thanks to a major gift from the Bernard E. and Alba Witkin Charitable Foundation, our three in-house clinics now share a modern, professional office suite for students, faculty, and staff. The clinics had operated in separate, overcrowded spaces. Now, they can collaborate effectively to better serve their clients.

MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

"This is a truly spectacular law school, and I'm exhilarated to be part of such a special community."

Being asked to serve as Berkeley Law's new dean is the opportunity of a lifetime. Before arriving on campus, I knew a great deal about the school's stellar faculty, exceptional students, and high-impact research, scholarship, and advocacy. But I'll confess: I didn't know much about its broad community of alumni and friends.

Once I was named dean, however, that changed in a hurry. I immediately heard from a steady stream of alums, many of whom offered gracious well-wishes. While I appreciated their sentiments, it was their overwhelming affection for the law school that made a powerful impression. Since arriving in California, I've been meeting with many alumni and friends and continue to be moved by their warm welcome. I'm thrilled to use this forum, my first "Message from the Dean," to convey my deepest gratitude to this wonderful and diverse community I'm getting to know better every day.

Alumni engagement is one of my highest priorities as dean. Berkeley Law can only realize its full potential when we create a meaningful bond across generations, one with a shared sense of mission and identity about what our school is—and what it should be. When we see Berkeley Law as an intergenerational community of incoming students, current students, recent grads, and older alums—all with a genuine stake in the school's success—each of us benefits.

What will ensure that this school continues to thrive is if our alumni and friends give their time, talent, and resources. We continue to expand our alumni outreach through a growing number of exciting programs and events that enable them to help our students through mentoring and networking.

I'm deeply grateful that so many of you generously support the law school. Seven of my relatives are proud graduates of the UC system, but none of them encountered the economic hurdles that our current students face. In today's state budget climate, private financial support is critical to sustaining our excellence.

My predecessor, Christopher Edley, Jr., deftly anticipated many of Berkeley Law's greatest challenges and opportunities. He launched the ambitious $125 million Campaign for Boalt Hall. We surged past this target at the end of 2013 and hit $130 million, an historic accomplishment. This was a bold initiative that enabled the school to flourish in many key areas. I'm honored to follow in Dean Edley's footsteps, and eager to work closely with alumni and friends to help Berkeley Law deliver on its promise to students, California, and the world.

Every one of you receiving this publication can be a key partner in fueling our academic excellence and innovation, opportunity and diversity, and global reach. This is a truly spectacular law school, and I'm exhilarated to be part of such a special community.

S. Choudhry

SUJIT CHOUDHRY

Dean and I. Michael Heyman Professor of Law,
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A Message of Thanks from the Campaign Co-chairs

When we signed on to chair the Campaign for Boalt Hall, some colleagues questioned our judgment. A $125 million campaign, nearly 10 times more than any previous fundraising effort? But underestimating the Berkeley Law community, as Dean Edley reminded us, is a dubious endeavor. Sure enough, thanks to you, we exceeded our ambitious goal in December.

Tremendous support from foundations confirmed Berkeley Law's importance to society. Generous estate gifts revealed how the school resonates with alumni. Nearly 50 graduates elevating their gifts to join our Centennial Society showed a willingness to answer the call.

The results are enormously gratifying: Increased financial aid. More exceptional faculty. Several new research centers. Much-needed space for our clinics. The list goes on and on.

With the majority of alumni not participating in the campaign and state funding dwindling, challenges persist. We urge you to engage with your law school in any way you can, as a volunteer, mentor, student dinner host, or program panelist (to name just a few options).

Thank you for all your support—it has truly been our privilege to chair this campaign.

ELIZABETH CABRASER '78, LEO PIRCHER '57, and PAMELA SAMUELSON
Co-chairs, The Campaign for Boalt Hall

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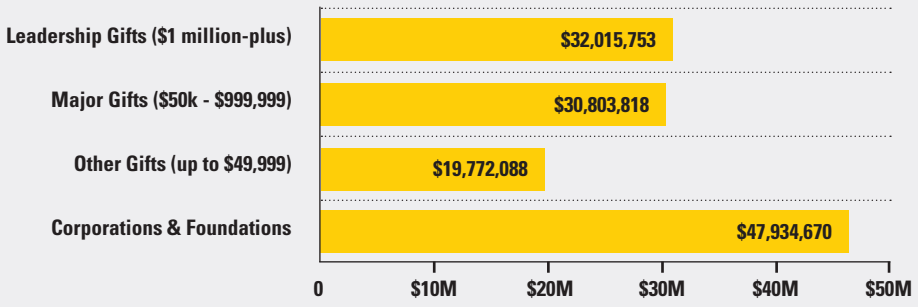

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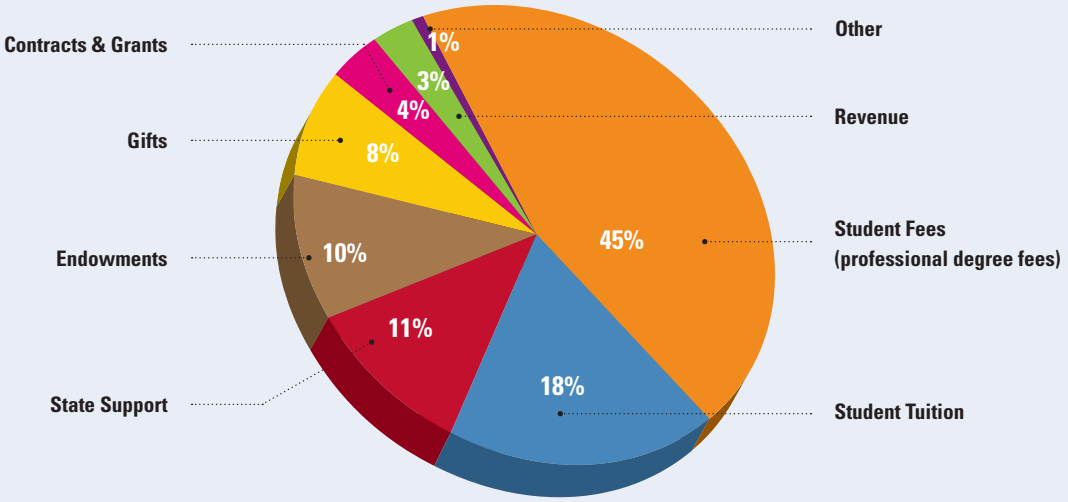
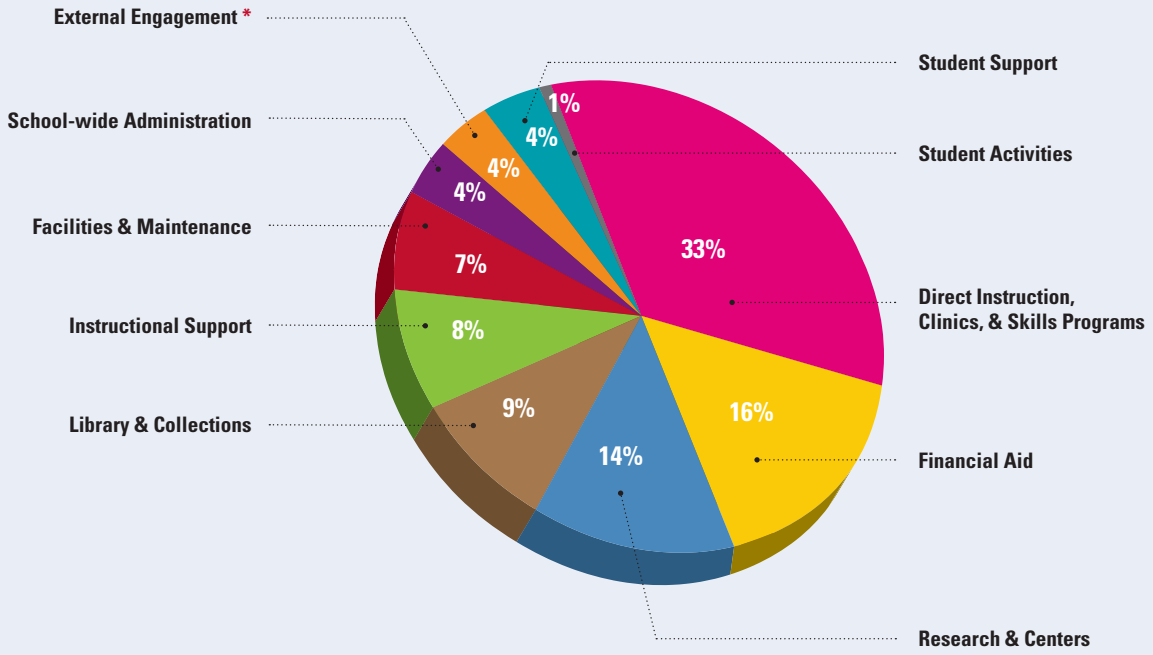
Where the Money Came From: Fiscal Year 2014



Where the Money Went: Fiscal Year 2014

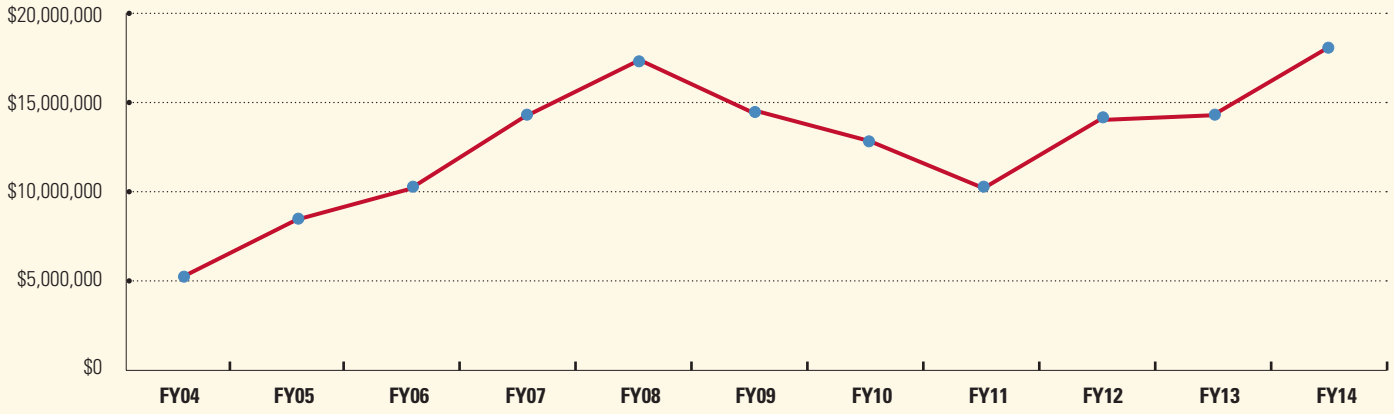


* *External Engagement is Alumni Relations, Marketing & Communications, and Exective Education.*

Philanthropic Funding FY14

	Total Given	Number of Donors	Average Given Per Donor	Percentage of Total Philanthropy
Centers & Programs	$8,399,967.48	420	$19,999.92	46%
Unrestricted Endowment	$3,239,500.00	3	$1,079,833.33	18%
Boalt Hall Fund	$2,192,769.02	1,551	$1,413.78	12%
Endowed Chairs	$1,276,876.77	12	$106,406.40	7%
Student Scholarships	$1,060,198.36	254	$4,174.01	6%
Clinical Education	$978,869.25	207	$4,728.84	5%
Faculty Support	$471,010.00	32	$14,719.06	3%
Miscellaneous	$142,003.21	5	$28,400.64	1%
Student Loans	$128,678.21	27	$4,765.86	1%
Student Organizations	$110,814.83	147	$753.84	1%
Law Library	$47,840.00	7	$6,834.29	—
Summer Fellowships	$46,275.85	50	$925.52	—
Student Awards	$36,182.45	7	$5,168.92	—
Building Funds	$6,689.90	18	$371.66	—
Research Assistants	$500.00	1	$500.00	—

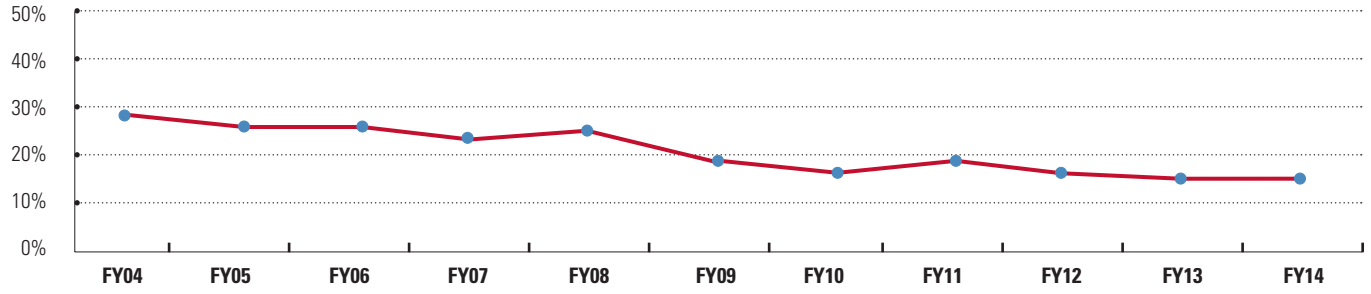
Philanthropy Trajectory FY04 - FY14



Fiscal Year	FY04	FY05	FY06	FY07	FY08	FY09	FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14
Total Philanthropy	$5,242,956	$8,439,199	$10,170,500	$14,192,005	$17,336,986	$14,727,454	$13,577,628	$10,523,077	$14,128,567	$14,290,203	$18,138,175

Alumni Participation Rates FY04 - FY14

Berkeley Law has been fortunate to receive major contributions from generous graduates in recent years, but its percentage of alumni donors has dropped from 29 percent of alumni in Fiscal Year 2004 to half that amount this past fiscal year.

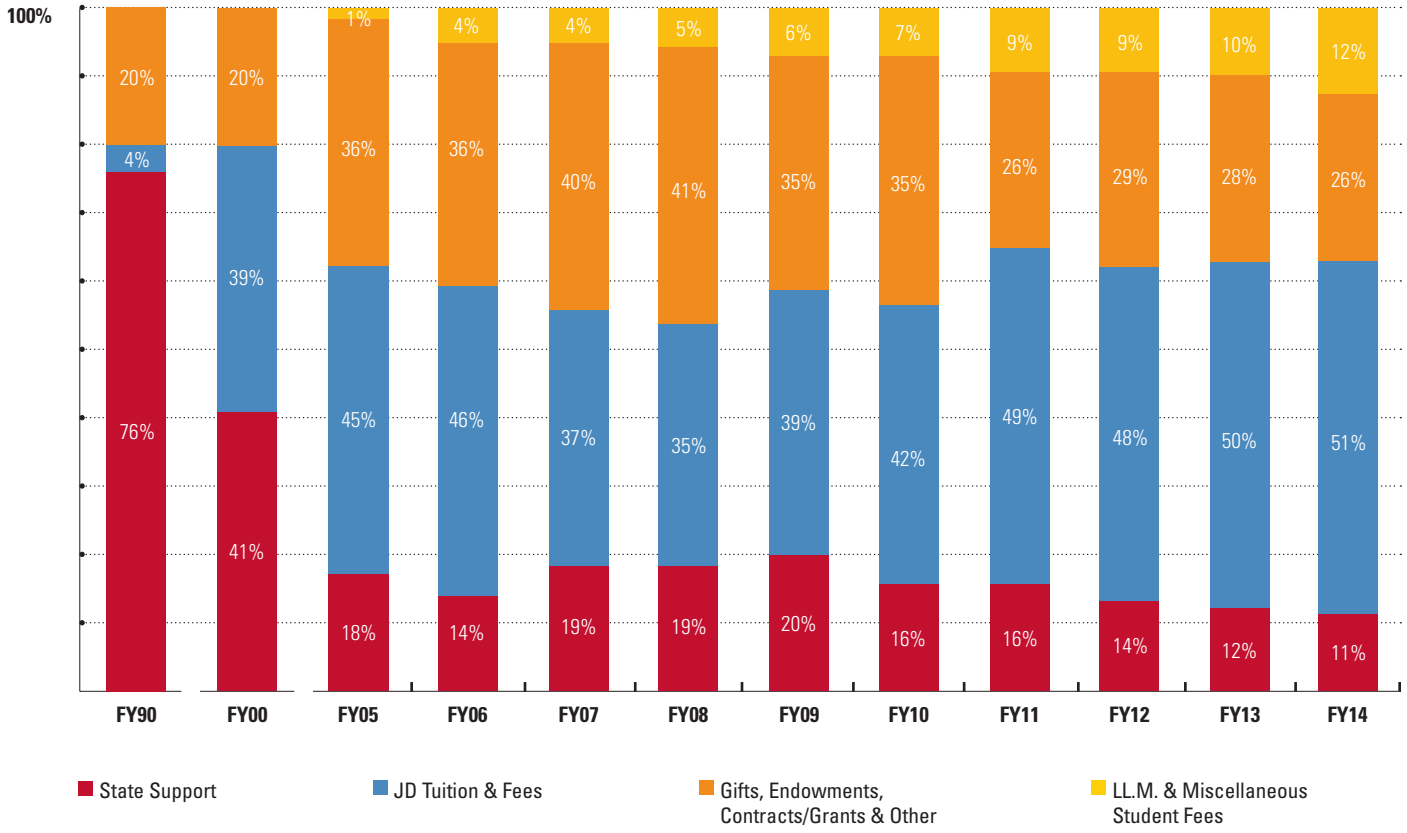


Fiscal Year	FY04	FY05	FY06	FY07	FY08	FY09	FY10	FY11	FY12	FY13	FY14
Participation Rate	29%	28%	28%	23%	25%	19%	17%	19%	17%	15%	15%

Revenue Diversification Over Time

School-Generated Sources vs. State Support

Over the past 25 years, state support of Berkeley Law has dropped dramatically: from 76 percent of the school's revenues in Fiscal Year 1990 to 11 percent this past year. Meanwhile, over that same period, our revenue percentage from JD tuition and fees has soared from 4 percent to 51 percent. We are actively working to diversify our revenue sources to reduce our reliance on tuition fees. Private philanthropy and other revenue streams must increase for the school to maintain its excellence.

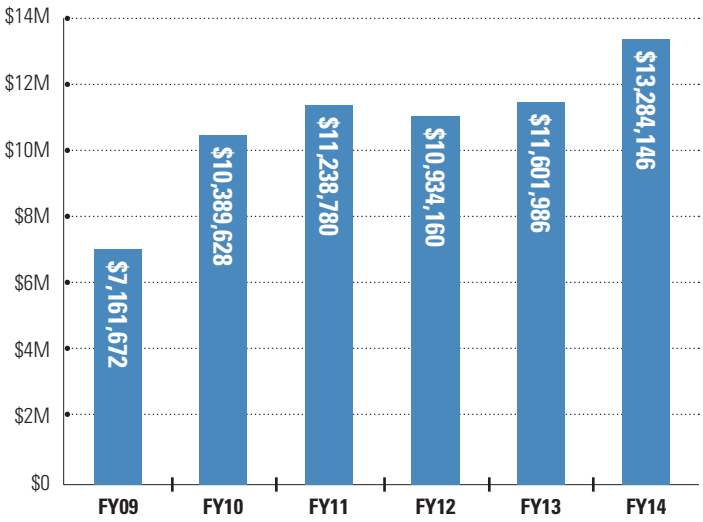


FUNDING PRIORITIES: FINANCIAL AID

A robust financial aid program is essential for Berkeley Law to fulfill its promise. Our need-based grants help keep the school financially accessible to all qualified applicants. Our loan forgiveness program lets graduates chart a public-interest career path without the crushing burden of student debt. And our summer fellowships allow students to gain hands-on legal experience while serving the civic good.

New Dean Sujit Choudhry has made financial aid his top fundraising priority. "We won't succeed in our public mission unless we have diverse classes and admissions fundamentally based on merit," he says, "and unless those students can come here irrespective of background."

Financial Aid Expenditures 2009-2014



Figures include scholarships, grants, summer fellowships, and post-graduate Bridge Fellowships.

Loan Forgiveness

Our Loan Repayment Assistance Program enables graduates to pursue their public interest law passions. Alumni who engage in qualifying employment at a salary under $65,000 for 10 years have no student-loan obligation. Those earning up to $100,000, or who work in public interest for less than 10 years, receive partial support.

Summer Fellowships

Students who secure unpaid internships in public interest, nonprofit, or government sector law receive $4,000 grants from our Summer Fellowship Program. Second-year students who complete a second summer of qualifying work may receive an additional $2,000. The number of summer fellowships has soared from 41 in 2004 to 215 this year.

Summer	Total Funding	Number of Recipients
2010	$854,827	223
2011	$851,780	231
2012	$739,300	185
2013	$805,250	201
2014	$874,500	215

BABETTE BARTON '54 graduated from Berkeley Law and taught there for more than 40 years. "The law school is dear to my heart," she says. "My gifts to it reflect gratitude for the great years I spent studying and teaching there, and pride in the accomplishments of my students, colleagues, and fellow alums."

A renowned tax law expert, Babette supports financial aid programs to keep Berkeley Law accessible for all qualified applicants. As the Adrian A. Kragen Professor of Law (Emerita), she helps fund the Billie and Adrian Kragen Scholarship Fund. Kragen taught at Berkeley Law for 42 years and served as UC Berkeley's vice chancellor. "We owe him a tremendous debt," Babette says. "He had a wonderful impact on the law school and was an inspirational figure there in so many ways."

$24,390
Largest need-based grant issued in 2013-14

18%
Percent of grant recipients given the maximum amount

$144,058
Average student loan debt for Class of 2014 graduates

75%
Percent of students receiving financial aid in 2013-14

FUNDING PRIORITIES: FACULTY RETENTION & RECRUITMENT

Over the past decade, Berkeley Law has grown its full-time faculty ranks by 23 percent, more than doubled its number of lecturers in residence, and expanded teaching capacity in its professional skills, business law, and LL.M. programs. An infusion of exceptional junior faculty has largely fueled those developments.

It's no secret that our peers among the nation's best law schools enjoy larger endowments with which to attract star educators. Contributions to faculty retention and recruitment allow us to keep pace—and to give our students an optimal learning experience.

Berkeley Law Welcomes Four Newcomers

On July 1, Berkeley Law officially welcomed its four newest faculty members: Kenneth Ayotte, Catherine Crump, Steven Davidoff Solomon, and Christopher Tomlins.

Ayotte and Davidoff Solomon migrate to our business law program from Northwestern and Ohio State respectively. Davidoff Solomon pens a regular *New York Times* column called "The Deal Professor," which centers on mergers and acquisitions. He practiced corporate law in New York and London before entering academia.

Ayotte taught for five years at Columbia Business School, where he won the Dean's Award for Teaching Excellence. He joined Northwestern Law in 2007, and focuses his research and scholarship on bankruptcy, corporate finance, and law and economics.

Crump is the new associate director of the Samuelson Law, Technology & Public Policy Clinic. She was a staff attorney at the American Civil Liberties Union's Speech, Privacy and Technology Project and a non-resident fellow at the Stanford Center for Internet and Society.

Tomlins served as the Chancellor's Professor of Law at UC Irvine. A prominent legal historian, he was instrumental in building UC Irvine's law and society program, as well as forging cross-disciplinary ties with other campus departments.

Five Professors Named to Endowed Chairs

Five Berkeley Law professors were awarded faculty chairs in a May ceremony at Memorial Stadium's University Club. Chosen for their contributions to legal education and scholarship, the scholars are:

- Christopher Kutz, C. William Maxeiner Distinguished Professor in International Law. Kutz, who directs the Kadish Center for Morality, Law & Public Affairs, praised Maxeiner '41 and his wife Rosalie for believing that "law provided a path towards global cooperation and growth."
- Calvin Morrill, Stefan A. Riesenfeld Professor of Law. The associate dean of Berkeley Law's Jurisprudence and Social Policy Program, Morrill is a renowned authority on international and comparative law, legal history, and more.
- Anne Joseph O'Connell, George R. Johnson Professor of Law. An administrative law expert, O'Connell thanked her chair's namesake—a former Citation Award winner and 1929 graduate—who "shared a love of agencies" while working in the FBI and state government.
- Paul Schwartz, Jefferson E. Peyser Professor of Law. He gave thanks to the 1923 alum who made his work possible. A co-director of the Berkeley Center for Law & Technology, Schwartz is a leading international authority on information privacy and information law, which he began studying in 1985.
- John Yoo, Emanuel S. Heller Professor of Law. Yoo co-founded the law school's new Korea Law Center. He paid tribute to long-time Berkeley Law professor Paul Mishkin, a previous holder of the chair and an expert on the role of federal courts, for influencing his work.

The way **STU GORDON '65** sees it, the Christopher Edley, Jr. Faculty Opportunity Fund constitutes an enduring thank-you gift. "Chris did such a spectacular job as our dean, and a big part of that was how he brought in so many renowned professors," Stu says. "He has more energy than anyone I've ever met, and made things happen that people said were impossible."

Edley stepped down at the end of 2013 after serving more than nine years as dean. Stu launched the fund in his honor with a $100,000 gift to help Berkeley Law recruit and retain standout educators—then enlisted others to pledge their support. "You can't be a great school without a great faculty," Stu says. "The other Top 10 law schools have more resources than we do, so we have to do what we can to stay competitive."

Our research centers serve as valued hubs for analyzing issues and developing policy solutions. Faculty, students, and collaborations with campus and outside partners drive this effort and extend our reach.

Our clinics, led by full-time faculty members who are respected experts in their fields, offer hands-on experience with real clients. Students are chosen for their passion and potential, ensuring that the clinics are staffed by those committed to justice.

Center Philanthropy Highlights

The Berkeley Institute for Jewish Law and Israel Studies received a collective $2.85 million grant from the Jim Joseph Foundation, Rosalinde and Arthur Gilbert Foundation, Koret Foundation, and Lisa and Douglas Goldman Foundation. The grant will support course development, academic programming, visiting Israeli scholars, student and faculty research, and leadership staffing. Grants from the American-Israeli Cooperative Enterprise and the Israel Institute aided the work of visiting faculty and postdoctoral students.

A generous gift from the Mary Wohlford Foundation allowed the Center on Reproductive Rights and Justice to complete the first legal textbook on reproductive rights and justice issues. It will be published by Foundation Press this fall.

Major funding from Ariadna Miller allowed the Miller Institute for Global Challenges and the Law to develop the skills and contacts of students interested in transnational legal challenges. The International Committee of the Red Cross helped fund an initiative on armed conflict and international law, an international humanitarian law workshop for students, and a meeting of experts on emerging issues in the law of armed conflict.

Funding from the Stuart Foundation, Carnegie Corporation of New York, Hewlett Foundation, and National Education Association helped the Warren Institute on Law and Social Policy launch "For Each and Every Child." This large, collaborative project for educational equality seeks to further the policy principles of the National Commission on Equity and Excellence.

Ten renowned human rights photographers donated 38 provocative photographs to the Human Rights Center (HRC), to be exhibited at Berkeley Law this fall and then auctioned to support the center. Thomas White doubled his generous annual contribution to HRC's fellowship program, through which UC students engage in human rights field work across the world. That helped HRC meet the Sandler Foundation's $100,000 matching challenge, fueling the center's best donor year to date.

The Center for the Study of Law & Society received a multi-year donation from former director and Berkeley Law professor Robert Kagan to fund a new annual lecture series. Contributions by Doris Fine and Jane Scheiber supported student travel to present work at scholarly conferences.

Some Center Funding Priorities

Berkeley Institute for Jewish Law and Israel Studies: A collaborative program commemorating Nuremberg's 70th anniversary; a joint symposium on an aspect of Israeli law and society; a lecture series for students on religion, law, and state.

An environmental law pioneer and the first African American managing partner of a major law firm, **DAVID R. ANDREWS '71** soared in both the public and private sectors. After his father's death in December, David M. Andrews honored that legacy by creating the David R. Andrews Environmental Law Fund with a major gift.

"He was the first in his family to go to college, he appreciated his Boalt education, and he stayed closely involved with the school," David explains. "This seemed like a natural fit." The fund seeks to fuel high-priority projects at the Center for Law, Energy & the Environment—including teaching and research, policy briefs and workshops, and experiential courses. Says David: "The center's mission honors my father by tackling issues that he cared about deeply."

Center for Law, Energy & the Environment: New projects on the California drought, electric vehicles, and federal climate change mitigation.

Center for the Study of Law & Society: The Robert A. Kagan Lectures in Law and Regulation; student travel for research and academic conferences; a conference on law, society, and criminology.

Center on Reproductive Rights and Justice: Two long-term strategic initiatives targeting particularly complex and intractable issues, both ripe for fresh thinking and designed to shift legal discourse around reproduction in low-income communities.

Human Rights Center: Efforts to hold high-level perpetrators accountable for war crimes and other human rights offenses; projects to end sexual- and gender-based violence in armed conflict; improving the use of technology in pursuing international justice.

Miller Institute: Expanding opportunities for students to gain experience and expertise in international and comparative law; enabling more students to attend the American Society of International Law's annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Warren Institute: The "For Each and Every Child Project"; programs that confront victims' issues in California; research and policy analysis centered on education in the juvenile justice system.

Clinic Philanthropy Highlights

The Atlantic Philanthropies, Open Society Foundations, and Tides Foundation awarded major grants to the Death Penalty Clinic's Lethal Injection Project, funding two staff attorneys and operating expenses as well as aiding court challenges and administrative proceedings in over a dozen jurisdictions. Support from Kenneth Stevens, Elizabeth Stevens, Frank Martin '04 and Rosa Terrazas, and Eugene Boyle enabled the clinic to litigate cases in four states on behalf of individuals facing the death penalty, and to prevail in a California case.

The East Bay Community Law Center's Housing Practice received crucial support from Aram Antaramian '05 and the Law Offices of Richard M. Pearl '69 through a cy pres settlement. A grant from The California Endowment helped launch the clinic's Youth Education & Justice program. EBCLC's 750-plus donors included notable gifts from Jessica Moment '07 and Jason Moment, Roger Myers '88 and Erin McCormick, and Kathi Pugh '90 and Josh Maddox.

Major gifts from Werner '53 and Mimi Wolfen, Kathleen '03 and Ted Janus, and an anonymous donation enabled the International Human Rights Law Clinic (IHRLC) to conduct field missions to El Salvador, Kenya, Nepal, and Uganda. Private philanthropy also helped fund summer fellowships, including the new IHRLC Alumni Summer Fellowship, which provides training for select Berkeley Law students after their second year.

Research gifts and grants enabled the Samuelson Law, Technology & Public Policy Clinic to launch the Takedown Project, a major, multidisciplinary effort that studies Internet notice and content removal procedures. Sloan Foundation support allowed students to produce a comprehensive guide that helps users understand whether older works are protected by copyright. The clinic also produced a handbook for decision makers considering unmanned aerial vehicles (aka "drones") and filed amicus briefs in litigation concerning NSA surveillance.

Some Clinic Funding Priorities

Death Penalty Clinic: The Clinical Teaching Fellowship, supported entirely by individuals, law firms, and foundations; collaborating with under-resourced capital lawyers in the South to reduce death sentences and executions; expanding the size and diversity of the clinic's docket; increasing student enrollment.

DORIS FINE knows what the Center for the Study of Law & Society (CSLS) meant to Philip Selznick, her husband of 28 years. He founded CSLS, was its first director, and powered its launch toward rarefied air as the world's foremost research center for socio-legal studies. "He loved bringing together scholars from different departments to share new research and challenge conventional wisdom," Doris recalls.

Selznick, who died in 2010, forged an international scholar pipeline that has enriched Berkeley Law for decades. Doris supports CSLS because it "cross-fertilizes ideas to break down divisional boundaries and move policy forward." Having seen the impact of her husband's visionary work, she says the center "provides an enormously valuable way to approach the study of law."

EBCLC: Completing the $1 million Fund for the Future campaign to help emerging lawyers serve disadvantaged clients; assisting the evolution of holistic, interdisciplinary, collaborative approaches to legal services.

International Human Rights Law Clinic: Expanding opportunities for students to conduct human rights advocacy in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Samuelson Clinic: Intellectual property and international projects that serve the public interest; fellowships that attract top junior- and mid-level lawyers for teaching and research.

FUNDING PRIORITIES: CONSTRUCTION & RENOVATION

Berkeley Law completed two major renovation projects this past year, creating a central location for its international visiting scholar program and a new home for its clinical education program.

The old North Addition Reading Room, vacated in 2011 when the law library moved to its underground location in the South Addition, was renovated to accommodate our growing population of visiting scholars. In the spring, this new space—which expanded our capacity from 20 carrels to 76—was already fully occupied by top scholars from around the world.

This fall, the space will house a global community of academic researchers, professors, judges, and attorneys from Africa, Asia, Europe, Central America, and South America. They will use Berkeley Law's library and Robbins Collection, with access to hundreds of electronic databases and more than 500,000 titles in common, civil, international, religious, and comparative law; jurisprudence; and legal history. These scholars will participate in events and programs at Berkeley Law, give talks, and interact with faculty and students at the law school and across campus.

The North Addition renovation also created new space for the Robbins rare book collection staff, the Berkeley Institute for Jewish Law and Israel Studies, and the Korea Law Center.

New Home for Clinics

Once the visiting scholar program moved to its renovated space, work began to transform its former space (on the law school's third floor) into the new home for our Clinical Program. Thanks to last year's $300,000 gift from the Bernard E. and Alba Witkin Charitable Foundation, we were able to create a beautiful, professional office suite with two large workrooms, several smaller offices where clinic participants can address confidential client matters, and offices for fellows working with clinical students.

"It's what we always hoped for and dreamt about, and now it's here," says Amy Utstein, the Clinical Program's director of administration. "We finally have the kind of space we need to run a clinical program at a world-class law school. We could not be more pleased or more grateful."

Previously, each of our clinics operated in a separate space. The new facility is like a law firm within the school, offering quiet meeting areas and shared open space that encourages interaction among clinical students, fellows, and faculty. A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held August 27.

Looking Ahead

We are renovating the offices vacated by the Clinical Program in order to return Admissions and Financial Aid staff to the school from our offsite Telegraph Avenue location. This will increase interaction with potential admits and make it easier for current students to obtain financial aid services.

Moving forward, we plan to renovate the old library lobby to create a student services center that will house the Assistant Dean of Students and her staff, as well as the Career Development Office.

Our home improvements present various naming opportunities to become part of the law school's legacy. Please call 510.643.8170 for more information.

A few years ago, our library was badly overcrowded and its location led to pedestrian traffic jams—among other frustrations. By relocating the library to the South Addition's two underground levels, students like **GOLDA CALONGE '16** can now work in efficient, welcoming space. "I love how adaptable our library is," she says. "I use it to prepare for finals, practice oral arguments, plan activities, and more."

As web content editor of the *Berkeley Technology Law Journal* and co-president of the Boalt Hall Women's Association, Golda sees how renovations have enhanced the student experience. "We have great rooms for affinity groups and ideal space for studying, collaborating, and socializing," she says. "The quality and versatility of a school's physical space contribute a lot to its culture."

The newly renovated space for our international visiting scholar program

FUNDING PRIORITIES: STUDENT PROGRAMS

Private philanthropy helps our students gain key advantages before they enter a turbulent legal market. From enabling 1Ls to work with clients right away to training international lawyers in U.S. law, we strive to equip our students with useful tools for all facets of their future legal work.

Professional Skills Program

Helped by an anonymous $2,500 gift, the Professional Skills Program continued to expand its pragmatic offerings. Total enrollments for upper-division skills courses exceeded 1,300 students and 4,000 units.

There were 274 student enrollments in the program's foundational courses —Negotiation, Advanced Legal Research, and Advanced Legal Writing— up from 163 just five years earlier. The school offered 28 additional skills courses for second- and third-year students. Program leaders are working to develop business transaction skills courses and expand advanced writing courses into the areas of intellectual property and employment law.

Student-Initiated Legal Services Projects

Berkeley Law's Student-Initiated Legal Services Projects (SLPS) are pro bono programs founded and operated by students. They identify a legal need, recruit supervising attorneys, and enlist classmates to bring legal services to under-served communities. Run by upper-division students, SLPS allow 1Ls to interact with clients from their very first semester.

Luke Ellis '75 and his firm GJEL Accident Attorneys gave $25,000 to support the projects, while Arthur Berliner and Marian Lever contributed $25,000 to the SLPS Public Interest Fellowship. Kathi Pugh '90 and Director of Professional Skills David Oppenheimer also made notable gifts to the fellowship.

Skills Competitions

Our external skills competition teams have excelled recently, winning top awards at regional and national events. An anonymous $10,000 gift helped fund last year's teams, and gifts from law firms Skadden and Gibson Dunn supported our internal Halloum Negotiations Competition. Alumni also served as hosts for student teams who traveled to various tournaments.

About 100 first-year students took part in the Halloum Competition and the Bales Trial Competition. On the upper-division teams, Collin Tierney '14 won the Top Gun National Mock Trial Competition, Berkeley Law reached the National Trial Competition finals, and Wilson Dunlavey '15 and Christina Farmer '14 won the national Saul Lefkowitz Trademarks Competition.

LL.M. Program

Berkeley Law's professional track program, the first of its kind among major U.S. law schools, allows international lawyers to earn a Master of Laws degree over two consecutive summers. The program welcomed a record 119 students this year. The traditional track program, spanning an academic year, enrolled 182 students—up from 125 just four years ago.

Betsy Candler was hired to direct the LL.M. Legal Research and Writing Program. "We're not aware of any other law school that has a dedicated director of research and writing for LL.M.s," says Susan Whitman, assistant dean of academic planning and curriculum. "We feel that this area should be a point of emphasis, and Betsy is ideally suited to develop our program."

Now an established litigation partner at Crowell & Moring, **GREG CALL '85** enjoyed a "terrific law school experience that was virtually free." To thank Berkeley Law for his success—and to help current students facing high tuition and a tough legal market—Greg and his firm sponsor the McBaine Moot Court Competition's best brief award. Given annually to two students who author the internal competition's top briefs, the award was created with a $125,000 endowment built on donations from alumni working at the firm.

Greg notes that strong writing skills benefit new lawyers no matter what practice area they pursue. "In baseball, home runs generate highlights and splashy headlines, but pitching wins championships," he says. "In law, oral advocacy generates buzz and media coverage, but legal writing wins cases."

92: Field Placement Program students last spring, a single-semester record

22: Active Student-Initiated Legal Services Projects

91: Students on Berkeley Law's 29 external competition teams last year

40: Countries represented by the latest LL.M. professional track class

Unrestricted Giving

The Boalt Hall Fund provides the law school with unrestricted support to strengthen core programs and address unanticipated opportunities. With the State of California's continued reduction of funding to higher education, we must increasingly rely on the Boalt Hall Fund to bolster our operations and preserve our excellence.

Unrestricted gifts enable the law school to address its most pressing needs in a timely manner. They also help Berkeley Law strategize how best to allocate its resources and to get the most out of its education, scholarship, and outreach. In today's fast-changing legal world, that flexibility is paramount to effectively tackle emerging concerns.

While gifts designated to specific projects are undeniably important, unrestricted gifts remain essential, as they provide an immediate infusion of funds that give our leadership the bandwidth to capitalize on Berkeley Law's highest priorities.

Some examples of how Boalt Hall Fund gifts have been allocated:

- Providing need-based scholarships to students
- Strengthening our Field Placement Program
- Expanding course offerings in our Professional Skills Program
- Competing with better-funded law schools for first-rate faculty
- Bolstering a new moot court program for practicing litigators
- Assisting a collaborative project on climate change and business
- Supporting our initiatives that provide legal assistance to veterans
- Hosting training sessions and mock trials for area grade-school students
- Increasing staff within our LL.M. Research and Writing Program
- Adding course offerings within our business law program

In his 34 years with PG&E, in the legal department and as a corporate officer, **ROBERT L. HARRIS '72** learned about the need for flexibility. That's why he makes unrestricted gifts to Berkeley Law, letting the school address its top priorities. "The school's leaders know better than I do where to allocate its resources," Robert says. "I trust them to make astute decisions."

PG&E's first lawyer to argue before the U.S. Supreme Court, and to run a company division, Robert is a longtime community leader who sees a "moral obligation to do something other than advance one's self." He says Berkeley Law equipped him, for just $1,500 a year, with vital tools to be successful. "Think about the current tuition," he says. "Without our support, many strong applicants won't be able to attend. That hurts them and our school."

Planned Giving

A planned gift to Berkeley Law helps satisfy personal financial-planning needs and provides the law school with important long-term support. Such gifts constitute a philanthropic legacy that is part of an estate-planning process in which the donor decides how certain assets are distributed.

Some planned gifts provide income for life or a fixed term of years. Others provide an immediate income tax charitable deduction or avoidance of capital gains tax. A gift made through a will generates significant estate tax benefits, and helps serve our faculty, students, staff, and alumni.

A few planned giving options:

- **Bequests** are provisions in your will or living trust that direct a portion of your estate. A bequest to Berkeley Law qualifies your estate for a charitable deduction that can reduce estate tax liability. Bequests can provide a specific monetary amount, property, or percentage of your estate. Residual and contingent bequests provide first for your family, and then, circumstances permitting, for the law school.
- **Charitable Gift Annuities** are contracts between an individual and a charitable organization such as Berkeley Law. In exchange for a gift of cash or property to the law school, you or the person of your choice will receive an annuity that pays a fixed sum for life. Annuity payments can begin immediately or at a later date.
- **Charitable Remainder Trusts (CRTs)** allow you to transfer money or property to the UC Berkeley Foundation, which makes payments to you or your beneficiaries for a lifetime or for any period of time. When these payments end, the trust assets pass to Berkeley Law to be used as you specified. CRTs offer federal income and estate tax deductions for gifts benefitting charities and educational entities. If appreciated assets are used to fund a CRT, the donor avoids capital gains tax.

- **Pooled Income Funds** work like mutual funds. Gifts from a group of Berkeley Law alumni and friends are managed and invested jointly and all income earned by the fund is paid out quarterly in proportionate shares to its participants. Four funds with varied investment objectives are available.
- **Real Estate** gifts entitle the donor to an income tax deduction for the property's full appraised fair market value. Almost any marketable real estate is suitable for a charitable gift, including personal residences, commercial buildings, and forest land. Unencumbered property is preferable and generates the greatest tax benefit.
- **Retirement Assets** often exceed expectations—and increase tax burdens. Taxes, which sometimes exceed 70 percent, can erode assets when left to heirs outright. Making a charitable gift of retirement assets reduces this tax burden.

Those who include the law school in their estate plans become members of UC Berkeley's Benjamin Ide Wheeler Society. Benefits include invitations to a summer tea hosted by the Chancellor and to select campus athletic and cultural events.

If you have any questions about making a planned gift to Berkeley Law, please contact the Alumni Center at 510.643.8170 or email giftplanning@law.berkeley.edu.

Gifts of Cash

Cash gifts may be made by personal check, credit card, and/or a pre-authorized monthly transfer of funds. Donors can also make a pledge, for up to five years, and fulfill their gift over time. Checks should be made payable to Berkeley Law and mailed to:

Alumni Center
UC Berkeley School of Law
2850 Telegraph Ave., Suite 500
Berkeley, CA 94705-7220

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An immigrant during the Third Reich regime who later spent time overseas with the U.S. Army, Dick is "thrilled" that Berkeley Law has added several international law professors in recent years. "That plus the fact that donations to my fund are matched by the Graduate Division helps ensure strong training and diversity within the LL.M. Program," he says. "It's very important that Berkeley remains a welcoming place for international students."

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In addition to his loyal financial support, **FRED GREGORY '65** has helped Berkeley Law as alumni association president and reunion co-chair. "It's been great to see the school improve in so many ways," Fred says. "We had a tiny women's lounge when I was there, and now women comprise more than half the students. Looking at the diversity of color, gender, and geography, and what that has helped us achieve—it's wonderful."

Fred sees private philanthropy as vital to keeping Berkeley Law among the nation's top law schools—and to maintaining the value of its degree for all alumni. "When people hear about a $125 million capital campaign, it's easy to think that a $50 donation won't matter," he says. "But believe me, whatever alums can give genuinely helps our school."

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Class Members	*228*
Participation	*21%*
Total Giving	*$242,936*

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For **JAMES JOSEPH '72**, whose California roots and affinity for the state run deep, helping Berkeley Law has long been a priority. "My grandmother was a native Californian," he says. " UC is a bedrock of the state, its prosperity is crucial to our interests, and the law school is a wonderful institution that I'm proud to support."

That sentiment blossomed in 2002, when James and a classmate organized a reunion of their small first-year Property section. "That group was the nucleus of my social life at Berkeley and we remained friends all through law school," James recalls. Three decades later, well over half of the section's members attended the reunion. "It felt like we'd all seen each other last Thursday. That was a memorable night and a powerful reminder of the school's importance in my life."

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Class Members	*241*
Participation	*17%*
Total Giving	*$83,087*

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Participation	*24%*
Total Giving	*$102,203*

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Class Members	*277*
Participation	*17%*
Total Giving	*$85,452*

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1976

Donors	*45*
Class Members	*263*
Participation	*17%*
Total Giving	*$198,819*

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1977

Donors	*37*
Class Members	*281*
Participation	*13%*
Total Giving	*$98,770*

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1978

Donors	*58*
Class Members	*275*
Participation	*21%*
Total Giving	*$390,589*

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Donors	*36*
Class Members	*279*
Participation	*13%*
Total Giving	*$101,083*

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Class Members	*314*
Participation	*18%*
Total Giving	*$48,433*

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1981

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Class Members	*301*
Participation	*14%*
Total Giving	*$67,408*

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Donors	*32*
Class Members	*286*
Participation	*11%*
Total Giving	*$83,918*

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1983

Donors	*50*
Class Members	*312*
Participation	*16%*
Total Giving	*$48,410*

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Donors	*46*
Class Members	*297*
Participation	*15%*
Total Giving	*$86,610*

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1985

Donors	*37*
Class Members	*287*
Participation	*13%*
Total Giving	*$207,945*

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1986

Donors	*33*
Class Members	*288*
Participation	*11%*
Total Giving	*$77,966*

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In her role as board president of the Angel Island Conservancy—and in her marriage—**GAIL DOLTON '86** sees a strong link between spousal support and charitable support. "Most couples work out their giving decisions together," she says. A key to her level of giving to Berkeley Law is "my husband Doug being engaged and impressed with the school. He loves attending moot court and other events, and he sees what the school means to me."

While serving on the alumni association board, she "quickly saw that the need for alumni support is much greater than ever before." Gail, the general counsel at Parkside Lending, views alumni engagement as integral to Berkeley Law's long-term success because it "re-energizes people and reminds them what the school means not only to them, but to the society in which we all live."

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Participation	*15%*
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Total Giving	*$40,450*

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Donors	*35*
Class Members	*284*
Participation	*12%*
Total Giving	*$60,198*

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KEVIN KENNEDY '91 paid $700 a semester to attend Berkeley Law. During his third year, the state imposed its first supplemental fee on professional schools: $500. "From the reaction, you would've thought they were amputating limbs," Kevin recalls. "The bargain my generation received on tuition meant most of us didn't appreciate how much it costs to run the law school or that it needed alumni support. Times have obviously changed."

A corporate partner at Simpson Thacher & Bartlett who recruits at Berkeley Law every year, Kevin appreciates how the school has bolstered its business law faculty ranks and course offerings. "Most law firm jobs are corporate jobs, yet most law schools focus on litigation," he says. "It's great to see Berkeley ramp up its business law program so effectively."

1991

Donors	*29*
Class Members	*283*
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Participation	*14%*
Total Giving	*$90,500*

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Class Members	*303*
Participation	*11%*
Total Giving	*$20,040*

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Class Members	*232*
Participation	*10%*
Total Giving	*$18,792*

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Class Members	*276*
Participation	*12%*
Total Giving	*$126,248*

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Participation	*11%*
Total Giving	*$54,524*

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Total Giving	*$11,625*

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Participation	*12%*
Total Giving	*$22,025*

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Total Giving	*$19,288*

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Class Members	*296*
Participation	*12%*
Total Giving	*$30,307*

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Class Members	*337*
Participation	*11%*
Total Giving	*$30,350*

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More than eight years have passed since **TAVY DUMONT '06** finished law school. But even now, as a solo practitioner, Berkeley Law remains deeply ingrained in her everyday work. "Pretrial Civil Litigation taught me a great deal about persuasive writing and I still refer to my notes from Advanced Legal Research," Tavy reveals. "What I liked best about Berkeley was being around so many amazingly smart people."

Tavy, who handles consumer class actions on behalf of plaintiffs, says that "wanting to give back is natural." She worries that as California's budget allocations toward higher education continue to decline, student loan debts for Berkeley Law graduates continue to rise. "With the loss of state funding," Tavy says, "alumni engagement is more important than ever."

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These days, Mona's "small but consistent" monthly donations help students focus on the high-impact legal work they came to do. "Law school can beat you down, but SLPS lifted me up," she says. "The programs have so much to offer: hands-on experience, mentoring, exposure to real clients . . . I may no longer live near Berkeley, but I can stay involved with this community that had such a positive impact on so many of us."

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While senior vice president of research and development at two companies, Thomas helped develop the technology HRC uses in its forensic DNA analysis. He says the center's atrocity response, sexual violence, and forensic programs are "uniquely designed and positioned to provide research-based responses to global human rights violations, and to train the next generation of human rights investigators."

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VALERIE RAMOS '15 is plenty smart. Exhibit A: Winning the 2013 national IP LawMeet with two classmates. Exhibit B: Taking part in a Lions of Litigation dinner, a new program where prominent alumni litigators share their real-world experiences and lessons learned with students from Berkeley Law's Board of Advocates.

"There's so much, as law students, that we don't know," Valerie says. "Talking with someone actually in the practice is really important in deciding what you should be doing. Lions of Litigation dinners give students a chance to ask questions and get advice from talented litigators, and force us to reflect on what we want our futures to look like."

The program creates community and connects students with alumni in inter-generational conversations about the law, critical skills, and career trajectories. In January, Luke Ellis '75 hosted a dinner for Valerie and a few other students at the UC Faculty Club. "He told us litigation war stories and was very helpful and engaging," Valerie says. "He even emailed everyone who attended with an open invitation to reach out to him. It was an amazing experience."

In addition to Luke, Berkeley Law thanks the following graduates for serving as Lions of Litigation hosts: David Carrillo '95 and '11, William E. Gagen, Jr. '68, Lynn Pasahow '72, Sean SeLegue '91, and Lenard Weiss '62.

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The Berkeley Law community came out en masse for the annual Citation Award dinner March 13 in San Francisco. (Left): Dean Christopher Edley, Jr., who stepped down at the end of 2013, congratulates Citation Award winner Theodore Olson '65. (Right): Judge Steven Brick '72 (center) introduces Field Placement Program Director Susan Schechter to Fenwick & West partner Lynn Pasahow '72, president of the law school's alumni association this past fiscal year.

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