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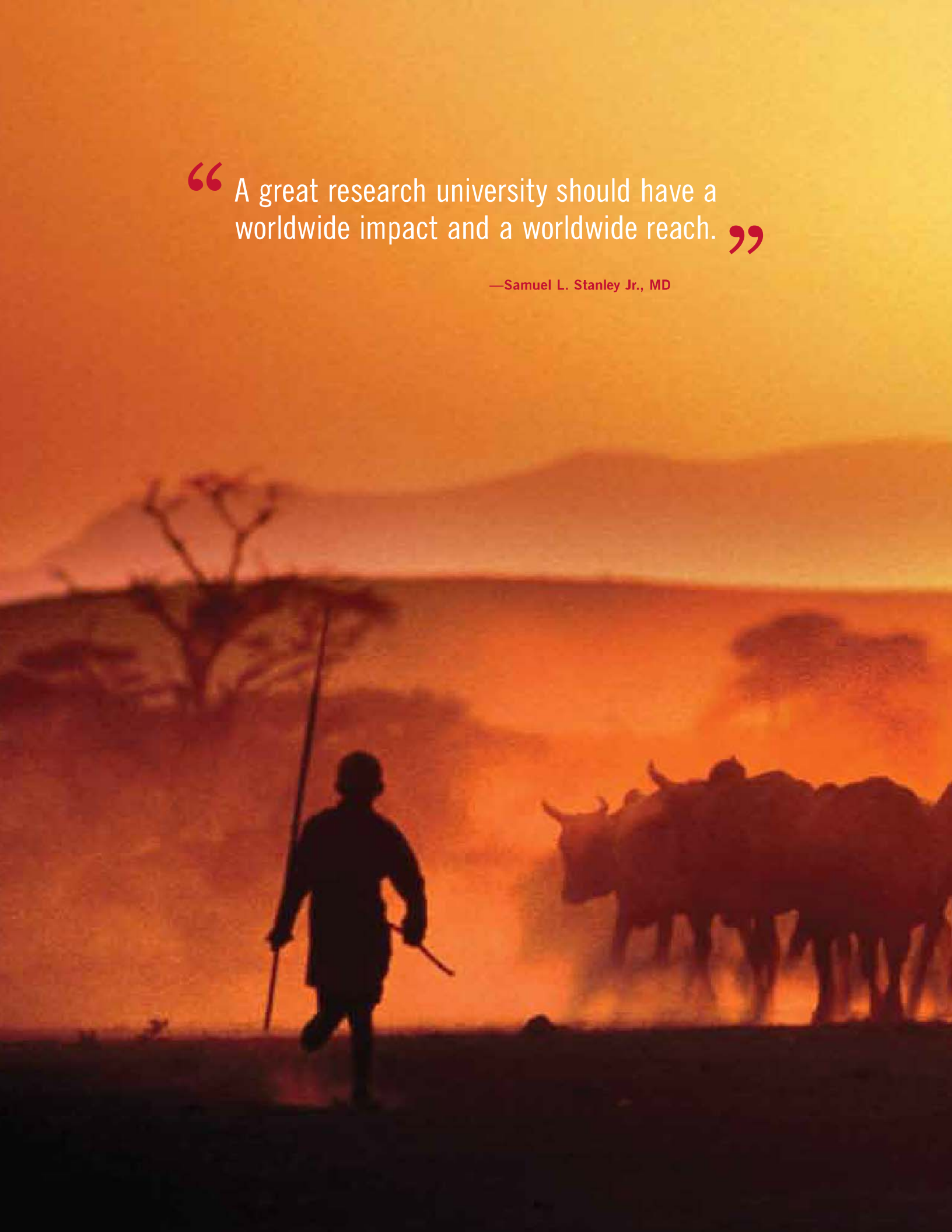
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“ A great research university should have a worldwide impact and a worldwide reach. ”

—Samuel L. Stanley Jr., MD



A sunset over a savanna with silhouettes of acacia trees and a herd of animals.

Visiting AFRICA

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Research and Reaching Out in Madagascar and Kenya

Global

On a hot, dusty day in northwestern Madagascar, Stony Brook President Dr. Samuel Stanley toured local schools with Dr. David Krause, a renowned paleontologist and professor of anatomical sciences at Stony Brook. At one of their stops, a five-room secondary school doubling as a community clinic for the day, visiting doctors told Dr. Stanley about a patient with severe gastrointestinal problems. Tapping into his years of expertise as an infectious disease researcher and physician, Dr. Stanley conferred with the doctors to help them diagnose and treat the young boy.

It was one of countless examples of a Stony Brook community member wearing multiple hats in the University's research programs in Africa.

"I'm not sure if it's something special in our DNA, or if we're just very lucky to have people who understand that to be most effective, they need to become part of the region," said Dr. Stanley, who visited research centers in Kenya and Madagascar this summer. "We are a school that advocates excellence, but also opportunity—particularly for economically disadvantaged students. Perhaps that makes us more aware of poverty and want when we see them elsewhere in the world."

Although Dr. Krause went to Madagascar to undertake world-class paleontological research, he's also helped build and operate schools in villages near his research sites through funding from Stony Brook's Madagascar Ankizy Fund. He also works with medical professionals to ensure that local people have consistent access to health care.

Dr. Patricia Wright, a Stony Brook anthropology professor and founder of Centre ValBio, has made southeastern Madagascar her second home. Her research program, which will be featured in an upcoming IMAX documentary movie by producer Drew Fellman, offers a wealth of employment opportunities for local people and ensures the ecological health of the region.

At Turkana Basin Institute in northwestern Kenya, Drs. Richard, Meave and Louise Leakey, world-renowned paleontologists, rely heavily on local people in their research on human evolution. The skills that local workers learn—in carpentry, plumbing and the art of fossil cleaning, to name a few—help them improve their own communities and secure worthwhile employment beyond the Institute.

Faculty members balance all this with the academic rigor of world-class research.

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He points to Dr. Wright’s biodiversity research at Centre ValBio as an example: “Pat’s work is providing critical insights about why we need to preserve biodiversity and the steps we need to take to do that.” Her research will become even more important, Dr. Stanley said, as rates of extinction accelerate in the face of a changing climate.

But Stony Brook’s students may have the most to gain from these programs. The chance to study biodiversity with Dr. Wright and her team at Centre ValBio, to look at fossils with Dr. Krause or the Leakeys and their crews, or to see firsthand the variety of species uncovered at Turkana Basin Institute—they are all fantastic, once-in-a-lifetime opportunities that students should take advantage of, Dr. Stanley emphasized.

“A great research university should have a worldwide impact and a worldwide reach,” he said. “We live in a global society, and Stony Brook should be—and is—engaged globally.”

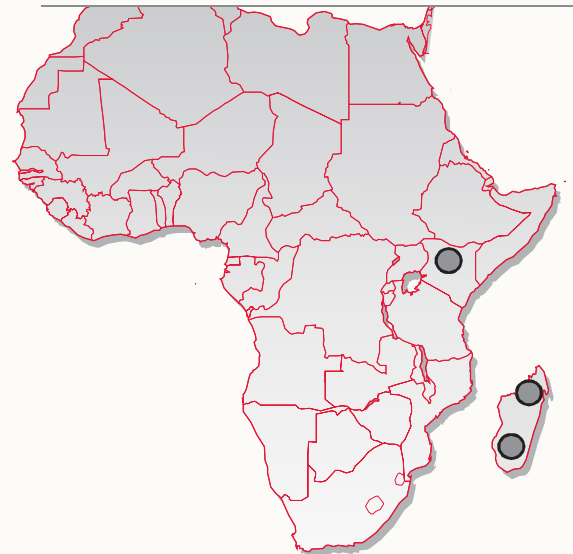
Conducting world-class research in remote locations like Kenya and Madagascar is challenging, of course, but state-of-the-art facilities make it possible. Gifts from James and Marilyn Simons have helped transform the research capabilities of Dr. Krause’s team in northwestern Madagascar, and they’ve supported the groundbreaking paleontological research of Drs. Richard, Meave and Louise Leakey at Turkana Basin Institute. Madagascar’s Centre ValBio, an advanced facility that rivals some on Stony Brook’s main campus, benefitted tremendously from the support of Robin and James Herrnstein, who also serve on the Centre’s advisory board.

In coming years, Dr. Stanley expects these programs to grow even further. They will remain replete with opportunities for anthropologists, ecologists and paleontologists, but he also expects they’ll become a nexus for research in engineering, social sciences, economics and global health.

“I think all of those in the Stony Brook community—faculty, students, staff, alumni and friends—would be amazed to see the things we’re doing in Madagascar and Kenya,” Dr. Stanley said. “I am so proud of the individuals that are making this happen on a daily basis. Their contributions to scientific research and the region as a whole are spectacular.”



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Message

Letter from the President and Chairman

This *Report* is a testament to the ongoing generosity, vision and collaborative spirit of our donors, and we dedicate it to each and every one of you. Stony Brook was ranked among the top 100 universities and top 40 public universities in the U.S. for the first time this year, and such recognition would not be possible were it not for your investment in us. You have our warm thanks and enduring gratitude.

This fiscal year was a historic one for Stony Brook University and the Stony Brook Foundation, with Drs. James and Marilyn Simons, and the Simons Foundation, making a \$150 million donation. This gift, among the top ten donations to public education in America, will be used for three major priorities: research excellence in medicine, new endowed professorships and recruitment of top-level graduate and undergraduate students.

The Simons' wonderful dedication to Stony Brook has been woven into the fabric of our campus community for many years, most notably through the Simons Center for Geometry and Physics. Their new gift will allow us to build a Medical and Research Translation building for Stony Brook's clinicians and scientists to collaborate intensively and bring their discoveries in imaging, neurosciences and cancer research to the aid of our patients in novel and innovative ways.

The Simons' gift includes a matching gift challenge to encourage alumni and friends to invest in the future of Stony Brook. Their call is being answered. In less than eight months, as of June 30, 2012, the Stony Brook Foundation secured over \$31.2 million in commitments, and the strong pace of giving continues.



Our donors understand the importance of Stony Brook's impact on our students and faculty; our patients and medical professionals; our knowledge, ability to innovate in classrooms and labs, and culture; and the greater region and community. Your collective commitment is an ongoing inspiration as we strive for and achieve new levels of excellence.

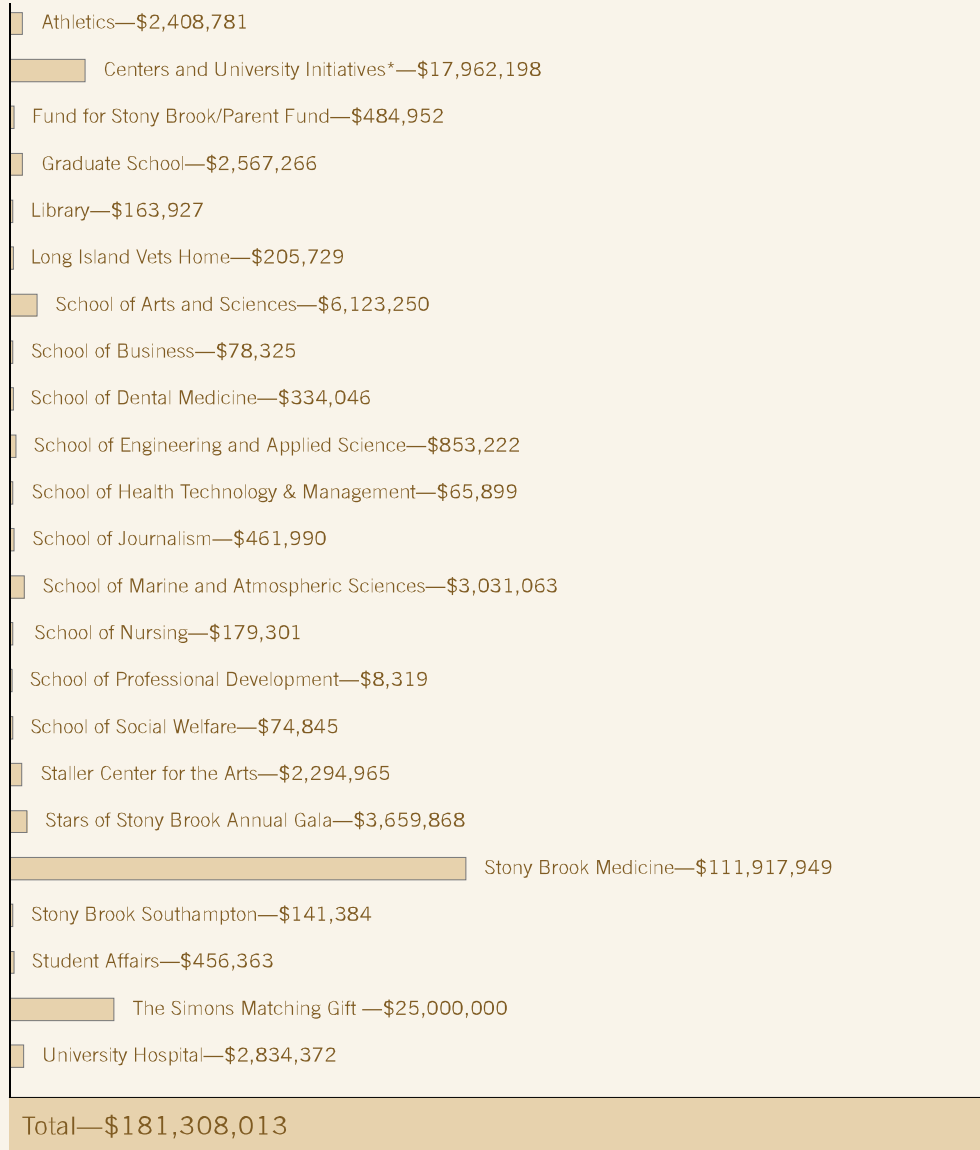
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Historic

2011–2012 Year in Review—Fundraising

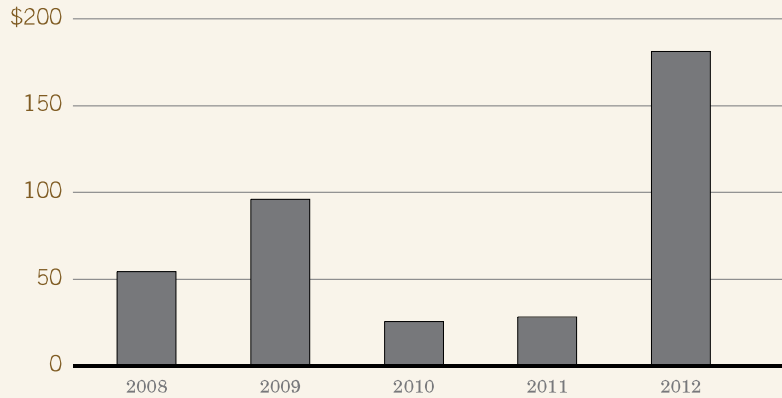
Fiscal Year Gifts and Pledges by School and Area



*Includes \$10 million gift to launch the Institute for Advanced Computational Science

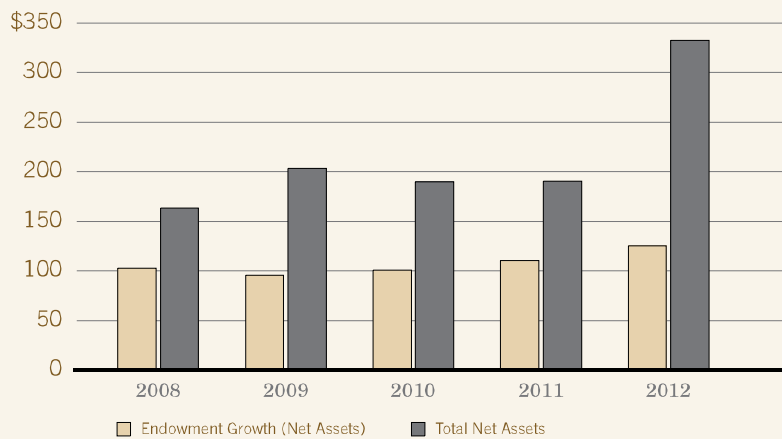
Fundraising by Fiscal Year

(Dollars in millions)



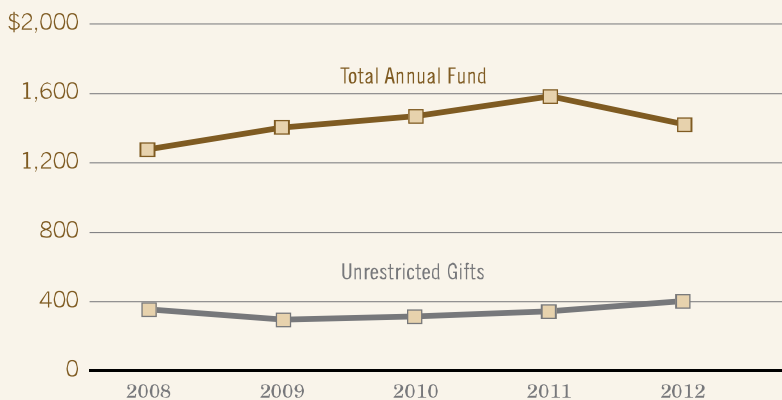
Stony Brook Foundation Five-Year Endowment Highlights

(Dollars in millions)



Annual Fund Performance

(Dollars in thousands)





The Year in **REVIEW**

We are proud to share with you just a few highlights of how your generous support has allowed us to reach unprecedented heights of excellence in medicine, research and discovery, interdisciplinary education and the arts.



Cultural

Centers for India Studies and Hellenic Studies

Stony Brook University is a campus rich in culture and tradition, and our distinguished faculty and staff continue to be vital partners in Stony Brook's commitment to celebrate diversity and position the University in the global community. Through transformative gifts to the Center for India Studies and the Center for Hellenic Studies, Stony Brook is poised to build upon its commitment to enrich our students and the greater community's cultural appreciation and understanding of both cultures.

Stony Brook Trustee, Dr. Nirmal K. Mattoo, a notable New York nephrologist, former National President of the Association of Indians in America and Chairman of Stony Brook University's Center for India Studies Advisory Board, together with his wife, Augustina Mattoo, donated \$1.25 million to establish the *Bishembar Nath and Sheela Mattoo Professorship in Indian Studies*. The gift will be matched with endowment support for the Center from the Simons Foundation Challenge Grant for a total impact of \$2.5 million. Named in memory of Nirmal's parents, the new endowed professorship will attract prominent scholars in the field, and both the gift and its matching support will increase the Center's capacity to become a leader in India studies across the country.

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India Studies Students

“I believe that Stony Brook University’s Center for India Studies should and will be a catalyst to heighten interest and understanding of India and its role in world affairs that will inform and enrich the cross-cultural understanding of students, scholars, the Indian community and people of all cultures,” said Dr. Mattoo. Inaugurated on April 27, 1997, the Center for India Studies is dedicated to Indian thought, academic excellence, literature, history, culture, art and business.

Likewise, the visionary generosity of Peter Tsantes is providing valuable resources and furthers the drive for an endowed professorship in Hellenic studies. Treasurer of the New York chapter of the American Foundation for Greek Language and Culture (AFGLC), Peter, along with his wife Despina and their children Vasilios and Sophia, contributed a key \$100,000 gift to energize the drive for the professorship, which will be matched by the Simons Foundation Challenge Grant and provide a total impact of \$200,000. Given in appreciation for Aikaterini Batouyious and her family, who first brought Peter to the United States in 1951 and in memory of his parents, Sophia and Vasilios Tsantes, Peter’s gift has already proven a catalyst for additional support for both the endowed chair and the Center, which were named the *James and Eleni Tsunis Chair in Hellenic Studies* and the *George and Olga Tsunis Center for Hellenic Studies*, respectively, in recognition of donations made after the 2011–2012 fiscal year ended (and which will be recognized in the 2012–2013 Annual Report). The generosity of Peter and his family will help attract a prominent chair to advance Hellenic learning and culture as well as attract students who want to expand their understanding of this rich culture.

Revitalizing

Changing the Environment, Helping the Community

At Stony Brook, targeted philanthropy and advanced research are a powerful combination. In the case of Laurie Landeau, her husband, Bob Maze, and Stony Brook marine scientists led by Dr. Christopher Gobler and Dr. Ellen Pikitch, it's a combination that offers the promise of restoring Long Island's Shinnecock Bay to a thriving ecosystem along with developing a model for similar projects around the world.

Dr. Gobler's initial research helped to establish that toxic blooms of microalgae were destroying the shellfish species in the bay, and more recent investigations have helped to develop specific steps to reverse the massive loss of shellfish and other species to the so-called "brown tide." A \$1.5 million gift from Landeau and Maze, along with a \$1.5 million match from The Simons Challenge, will help provide the resources for the first phase of taking this new knowledge and applying it to a comprehensive restoration with measurable results.

"What distinguished this project from others—and nothing like this has ever really been attempted before—is the behind-the-scenes work and pre-planning performed by all the

players at Stony Brook," says Landeau. "All the various constituencies, such as town officials, local government and even the fishermen, are onboard."

Stony Brook is grateful for the opportunity to have its researchers work cooperatively to benefit Long Island's environment and economy—and grateful to Laurie Landeau and Bob Maze for encouraging others to join them in supporting this innovative project. If other environmental concerns have taught us to think in terms of decreasing our proverbial "carbon footprint," then their generosity encourages us to think about increasing our philanthropic one.



Laurie Landeau and Bob Maze at Shinnecock Bay

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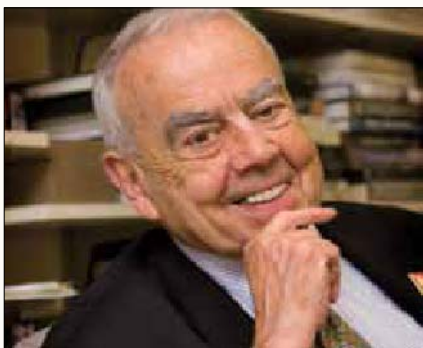
Commitment

Faculty/Staff

Stony Brook is grateful to have faculty and staff who willingly give of their talent and financial resources to support areas of the University that matter the most to them. It's this forward momentum that demonstrates our faculty and staff's commitment to remain connected and strongly invested in Stony Brook University.



David Krause with President Stanley and officials of the University of Antananarivo



Professor Aaron W. Godfrey



President Samuel L. Stanley Jr., MD and his wife, Dr. Ellen Li, with Stony Brook students

Every member of the faculty and staff is vital to the success of Stony Brook University. Together, our collaborative efforts help to fuel the dreams of our promising students and foster progress toward building an exceptional world-class University. The generosity and exemplary leadership of our faculty and staff have helped propel Stony Brook University into the ranks of the world's leading institutions for research and discovery, interdisciplinary academics and artistic achievement. The Simons Foundation Challenge Grant has encouraged and inspired charitable commitments from across the University as more faculty and staff found ways to give that reflected their values and philanthropic interests. This year, 1,489 faculty and staff members donated a total of \$929,000 to over 350 Stony Brook funds—a new record for the “It’s About Us!” faculty and staff giving campaign. We are deeply grateful to all our faculty and staff donors.

What follows is just a brief sampling of our faculty and staff's wonderful and diverse philanthropic commitments in 2011–2012: **Dr. David W. Krause**, professor in the Department of Anatomical Sciences at Stony Brook University, made a major commitment to the Madagascar Ankizy Fund, which has already built five schools and is continuing to help to expand educational and global health initiatives for children in remote areas of Madagascar. Abel Prize Laureate, Professor and Co-Director of the Institute for Mathematical Sciences at Stony Brook, **Dr. John Milnor**, donated to recognize and foster the development of talented graduate students in mathematics, and **Professor Aaron W. Godfrey** continued his longstanding dedication to his students and Stony Brook through both outright and annuity-based gifts to benefit the Friends of Latin Endowment, cultural initiatives and the arts. **Deans Nancy K. Squires of the College of Arts and Sciences, Lee Anne Xippolitos of the School of Nursing and Frances Brisbane of the School of Social Welfare**, each gave important gifts to (respectively) art, theatre arts, psychology and Hellenic studies; doctoral research in Nursing; and Stony Brook athletics, Staller Center and the School of Social Welfare. Last but certainly not least, **President Samuel L. Stanley Jr., MD and his wife, Dr. Ellen Li**, made a generous \$137,500 pledge to Staller Center and to establish the Elleen Li and Samuel L. Stanley Jr. Endowed Scholarship and support aspiring physician-scientists who are graduates of Stony Brook's EOP/AIM Program (Educational Opportunity Program/Advancement on Individual Merit).

Inspiration

Inspired Donors Support the Arts

Stony Brook's donors used philanthropy as their canvas to express their strong support for the arts last year. The gallery of their impressive works includes the 13th annual **Stars of Stony Brook Gala**, which co-honored four-time Academy Award nominee Ed Harris for his work on the movie *Pollock*, and The Pollock Krasner Foundation for its generous and longstanding philanthropic support. Stony Brook's Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center as well as talented Stony Brook scholarship students benefited from the event, which set a new benchmark for giving to the Gala, which has raised a total of \$29.4 million over the course of its 13-year history.

Abstract Expressionist painter Jackson Pollock's dramatic and iconoclastic approach to his most famous works came to be known as "action painting," and on the night of the event, donors to the Stars of Stony Brook Gala followed his lead by taking action themselves. Collectively, they donated \$6.66 million toward the event and endowed resources for the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, a national historical landmark where Pollock and his wife and the pioneering artist Lee Krasner lived and worked.

The Pollock Krasner Foundation continued its strong support of the Center by issuing a \$1 million matching gift challenge for the Gala, effectively doubling the support of those who gave. Donors enthusiastically covered every inch of this philanthropic canvas, and in so doing helped to ensure that the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center will endure for future generations.

Eugene V. Thaw and Clare E. Thaw's generous \$1.5 million commitment to the Pollock-Krasner House will provide invaluable endowed support for use by the Director, whose position has been renamed the Eugene V. and Clare E. Thaw Director in recognition of their gift. The impact of the Thaws' gift will be doubled by the Simons Matching Gift Challenge, and these matching funds will be used to create the Eugene V. and Clare E. Thaw Endowed Professorship of Modern American Art.

The Gala is but one of many examples of Stony Brook's donors at work on behalf of the arts. Prominent in this philanthropic gallery are the works of **Erwin and Freddie Staller, Cary and Marisela Staller and the Staller Family,**



Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center

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as they remain leaders in strengthening the University's thriving Staller Center for the Arts and Stony Brook's distinguished Department of Music. Together, the Staller family and friends donated over \$2 million last year toward enhancing the arts at Stony Brook and benefitting the Long Island Community.

Our University community is deeply grateful to all the philanthropic contributors who are helping the arts flourish at Stony Brook.

Transforming

Translating Medical Research into World-Class Care

We have all heard it at one time or another: researchers making the headlines with an important new discovery that promises to improve and save lives. Some day.

But researchers collaborating with clinicians at Stony Brook's Medical and Research Translational building (MART) now under construction, will work together to accelerate the process of translating innovative medical advances into cutting-edge medical care.

Made possible by a public-private partnership that combines \$50 million from James and Marilyn Simons and \$35 million from New York State, the eight-level, 250,000-square-foot facility significantly expands patient care in imaging, neuroscience and cancer research.

Along with large conference rooms and lecture halls, the MART will feature 25 cancer biology laboratories, a 30-room cancer clinic and a 30-station clinical infusion center. With 37 percent of Suffolk County's cancer patients traveling outside the county for this care, this new facility will offer the latest cancer treatments close to home.

With its enriched environment for discovery and innovation, the MART will provide space for growth of the Cancer Center as it takes a crucial step toward earning a National Cancer Institute designation, and it will house the Center for Biotechnology Imaging where joint research, education and technology development will integrate the intellectual and physical resources of Stony Brook, Brookhaven National Laboratory and Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory.



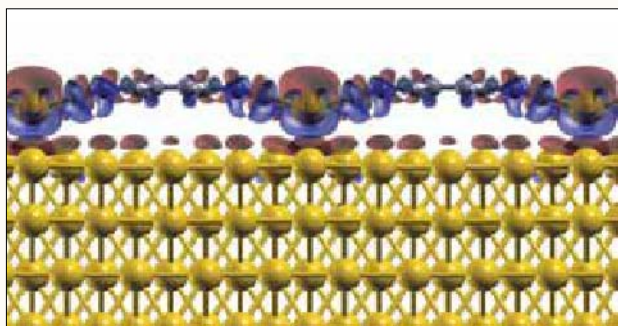
Stony Brook's Medical and Research Translational building (MART)

Innovating

Advancing Computational Science and Benefitting an Array of Researchers

Experts working on complex problems in the physical sciences, the life sciences, medicine, sociology, industry and finance often confront a common requirement: the need for massive computational capabilities to find answers, develop products and analyze society's needs. A generous \$10 million anonymous donation combined with a Simons Foundation match has enabled Stony Brook to establish the Institute for Advanced Computational Science.

Through a joint appointment at Stony Brook and Brookhaven National Laboratory's Computational Science Center, Founding Director Robert Harrison, Ph.D. will lead the new Institute to fulfill its research mission for algorithm development and applications, as well as its academic mission for educating and supporting faculty and graduate students in the efficient use of supercomputers. An expert in high performance computing from the University of Tennessee and Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Dr. Harrison will leverage this generous \$20 million investment in order to bring Stony Brook University to the forefront in the race for high performance computing technology. The Center will break new ground in the field and serve as an invaluable resource for a wide range of innovative thinkers.



Computed electron density difference before and after aromatic isocyanide molecules adsorb on the surface of gold and form a one-dimensional chain bridged by surface atoms. The red represents electron gain and the blue electron loss.

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Tradition

Engaging Alumni

Stony Brook's first-time alumni donors took advantage of a unique opportunity to double their impact at the University: more than 1,500 alumni who have never given a gift have come forward and donated \$114,264 to their alma mater in the final nine months of the past fiscal year, with another \$103,073 in commitments on the way. Their generosity benefitting all corners of the campus was sparked by a special incentive in the Simons Challenge Grant: all gifts from first-time alumni donors were matched regardless of the amount given.

These generous donors not only strengthen philanthropy at the University and increase rankings that factor in alumni giving, but they also foster a lifelong relationship with their alma mater and the students following in their footsteps. Strong alumni participation not only validates the high quality of their education, but enhances the reputation of their University, attracting talented faculty and high caliber students.

\$1 million allocated for matching first-time alumni donors

any amount first-time donations matched

1,547 first-time alumni donors

\$217,337 gifts and pledges as of 6/30/12

fostering renewed relationships

encouraging participation



Stony Brook is privileged to count dedicated alumnus Glenn Dubin '78, his wife, Eva, and their family as members of Stony Brook's philanthropic community. This fiscal year saw the dedication of The Dubin Family Athletic Performance Center, a state-of-the-art strength and conditioning center made possible by their generous gift from the year before. Through the Center, Glenn and his family are helping give new generations of Stony Brook student-athletes the chance to compete at a high level and benefit from life lessons in hard work, commitment and leadership that will last far beyond their time on the field.

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Infinite Possibilities New York City, part of a series of discussions of Stony Brook University with President Samuel L. Stanley Jr., MD

The John S. Toll Heritage Society

The John S. Toll Heritage Society was established in 1994 by the Stony Brook Foundation to honor Dr. John Sampson Toll, former president of Stony Brook, and to recognize his contributions and commitment to excellence in higher education. Our University community is proud to honor the legacy of the late Dr. Toll through this special society of individuals, living and deceased, who have chosen or who chose to make planned gifts to the Stony Brook Foundation, including bequests, life-income gifts, irrevocable or revocable trusts, retirement plans, insurance policies and other planned gifts.

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