SENATE – ANNUAL REPORT

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CHANCELLOR’S MESSAGE

Duties of chancellor
9(1) In addition to the chancellor’s other functions under this Act, the chancellor shall represent the university at ceremonial occasions, preside over all degree conferring ceremonies of the university and confer the degrees, and represent the public interest in the university.

Post-Secondary Learning Act (PSLA) of Alberta, 2003

RALPH YOUNG – 20th Chancellor and Chair of Senate

It is hard to believe that four years have passed so quickly. It has been an honour and privilege to serve my alma mater as Chancellor and Chair of the University of Alberta Senate. Over the 2015 – 2016 academic year, our 62 elected and appointed Senators in communities across Edmonton and around the province of Alberta continued to direct time, talent and resources to advance University of Alberta pillars of learning, discovery and citizenship.

Senators continue to support our primary focus on inquiring, connecting, engaging and responding to community stakeholders as the University of Alberta proceeds with the implementation of a new Institutional Strategic Plan For the Public Good.

Significant activities and results achieved over the past year include the following:

• Installation of our University’s 13th President and Vice-Chancellor – Dr. David Turpin, CM, LLD, FRSC
• Election of our University’s 21st Chancellor – Mr. Doug Stollery, QC, LLM

• Senate’s Task Force on Connecting Communities – release of a final report in January 2016 and inclusion of several core themes from the task force report in the new Institutional Strategic Plan For the Public Good
• Senate – University reporting accountability – Office of the President
• Senate / U School office relocation – 322 Arts and Convocation Hall beside the historic Senate Chamber
• Chancellor’s Portraits and Honorary Degree Recipients display – Senate Chamber foyer
• Senate Chamber portraits – Premier Rutherford, President Tory and Chancellor Stuart
• 100th anniversary celebration for Arts and Convocation Hall

• Senate Executive Committee – financial reporting, budgeting and strategic planning
• Senate Endowment oversight - completed strategy and summary of Senate Funds and Endowments
• Senate Student Mental Health Endowment

• Canadian Chancellors meeting in Ottawa with His Excellency Governor General David Johnston
• UCalgary Chancellors Conversation – Chancellors Thirsk, Favel, Rovinescu, McLellan and Young
• Chancellor’s Emeriti Dinner hosted by the Chancellor and President
• UAlberta delegation to Hong Kong, Tianjin, Beijing and Xian to celebrate special Honorary Degree conferrals, Alumni and Advancement relationships, and MOU signings with partner institutions
• Fall and Spring Convocation, Honorary Degree conferrals and the celebration of 6,820 talented new University of Alberta graduates in 2015-2016
• Special Honorary Degree Conferral and Public Conversation with Mrs. Mary Robinson, President of the Mary Robinson Climate Justice Foundation and former President of Ireland
• Chancellor’s Leadership Medal presented to Rhodes Scholar Billy-Ray Belcourt
• U School Convocation with keynote speaker Governor Mark Carney

• Council on Aboriginal Initiatives – community visits to Blue Quills First Nations University, Northern Lakes College and Aboriginal communities in the Slave Lake region with council co-chair and deputy provost Dr. Wendy Rodgers
• Chancellor and Senate visits to Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, St. Paul, Lamont and Camrose
• Chancellor’s Cup Golf Tournament success with a full field of players and sponsors
• U School Northern Pilots initiative with students in Fort McKay, Anzac and Fort McMurray
• U School class visits to the Chancellor’s Office

• Students’ Union and Graduate Students’ Association dinners and events
• Welcome to Chinese GALD program participants and graduation ceremony
• Museums and Collections Services – opening events and volunteer celebrations
• Official opening of St. Joseph’s Women’s Residence
• Opening celebration of the Bruce Peel Special Collection Library expansion

• Board of Governors and Committee meetings
• Meetings with Board Chair, President and Vice-Chancellor and President of the Alumni Association
• University of Alberta Property Trust meetings
• Board of Governors, GFC, SU and GSA presentations – role and value of Senate

• Advancement celebrations – President’s Circle, Quaecumque Vera Honour Society and Calgary event to honour Alumna centenarian Marmie Hess
• Friends of the University of Alberta Annual General Meeting
• Celebration of Learning, Retirement and Long Service Awards, new university staff welcome events
• Round Dance and Aboriginal student graduation events
• Alumni Weekend and Alumni Awards celebration
• Alberta School of Business Centennial Dinner, Stan Milner Dinner
• Canadian Business Leader Award Dinner
• Alberta Business Family Institute Dinner

• Remembrance Day ceremony at the Universiade Pavilion
• Celebration of Nine Lessons and Carols
• Campus St-Jean holiday reception and Chorale St-Jean performance
• Senate sporting outings to Pandas and Golden Bears football, basketball and hockey
• Senate staff appreciation events
• Chancellor’s Retirement Dinner and Celebration
Senators can take pride in a wide range of individual and collective contributions as ambassadors and advocates for post-secondary education and the University of Alberta.

I continue to be inspired by the passion and dedication of my Senate colleagues who care deeply about the future of the University of Alberta and the many communities we serve as leading public institution. I look forward to Chancellor Stollery’s leadership and to a bright future for the Senate and our University community.

**CHANCELLOR NOMINATION and ELECTION**

At the Friday, May 6, 2016 plenary meeting of the full Senate, the eleven members of the Nomination of Chancellor Joint Committee presented a confidential slate of nominees for consideration during an in camera session.

Following a formal series of presentations and question and answer sessions, including opportunities for discussion and reflection, the members of Senate elected Mr. Douglas Robert Stollery, QC, LLM to serve as the 21st Chancellor of the University of Alberta.

Following the election, members of the Senate and University of Alberta staff from senior leadership offices welcomed Chancellor-Elect Stollery to his new role in the University of Alberta community.

**Election of chancellor**

6(1) The senate of a university shall elect a chancellor for the university from among

   a. the persons nominated by the joint committee under section 7(3), and
   b. any other persons who are nominated by members of the senate at the meeting of the senate at which the joint committee presents its nominations to the senate.

(2) A person is not eligible for election as chancellor unless the person is a Canadian citizen or has been lawfully admitted to Canada for permanent residence.

**Nomination of chancellor**

7(1) The senate shall establish a joint committee when

   a. a university is established under section 3,
   b. a vacancy occurs during the term of office of the chancellor, or
   c. the expiry of the term of office of the chancellor is imminent.

(3) A joint committee shall nominate for the office of chancellor the number of persons that the senate directs.

Post-Secondary Learning Act (PSLA) of Alberta, 2003
Douglas Robert Stollery – 21st Chancellor and Chair of Senate

Representing the Public Interest in the University
As Chancellor Emeritus Young noted during one of our very first conversations, one of the central roles of the Chancellor and Chair of the Senate to represent the public interest in the University of Alberta.

I look forward to every opportunity during my term in office to connect the university to the many communities we serve and to assist in achieving the goals outlined in the 2016 Institutional Strategic Plan For the Public Good.

Biography – Douglas R. Stollery, QC, LLM

A leading advocate in the areas of human rights and constitutional law, Doug Stollery has a deep commitment to social justice and humanitarianism in local, national and international communities.

Mr. Stollery earned an LLB from the University of Alberta in 1976 and an LLM from Harvard Law School in 1980. From 1982 to 2006, he was a partner with Reynolds Mirth Richards & Farmer LLP, where his practice focused on construction law, real estate law, corporate and commercial law, and constitutional law. From 2006 to his retirement in 2013, he was general counsel to PCL Constructors Inc., member of the board of directors of PCL Construction Holdings Ltd. and corporate secretary to the PCL family of companies. He is a member of the advisory committee on The Future of Construction Report for the World Economic Forum.

He has served as a sessional lecturer in the Faculties of Law, Business and Extension at the University of Alberta, a member of the Faculty of Law Advisory Committee, and a director of the Alberta Law Reform Institute. A former director of the Legal Education Society of Alberta, he has also served in a number of capacities on the Canadian Bar Association, including president of the Alberta branch.

His accomplishments include pro bono work as co-counsel on the Supreme Court of Canada Vriend v. Alberta case that ruled that the failure by the province to provide human rights protections on the basis of sexual orientation was unconstitutional. This landmark human rights decision was recognized as one of the “Top 10” Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms decisions by a 2007 panel of experts in jurisprudence convened by co-chairs of Osgoode Hall’s Constitutional Cases Conference.

Mr. Stollery also serves on the boards of directors of CARE Canada, which supports families to live in dignity and free of poverty in some of the world’s poorest communities, and The Stephen Lewis Foundation, which supports community-based organizations working on the frontlines of the AIDS epidemic in Africa.

He is currently counsel to Reynolds Mirth Richards & Farmer LLP and president of the Stollery Charitable Foundation. He has served as president of the Victoria School Foundation for the Arts, director of Edmonton 2001 World Championships in Athletics, a volunteer with AIDS-Free World, and vice-chair of the board of governors for Grant MacEwan College, now MacEwan University.

Mr. Stollery is the recipient of the Canadian General Counsel Lifetime Achievement Award, the University of Alberta Distinguished Alumni Award, MacEwan University Distinguished Citizen Award, Queen’s Diamond Jubilee Medal, Edmonton Bar Association – Eileen Nash Award, and Alberta Human Rights Commission – Suzanne Mah Award for outstanding leadership in promoting human rights principles and ideals.
SENATE MEMBERSHIP 2015 – 2016

Senators from various campus constituencies work together with appointed and elected Senators from communities across Edmonton and around the province – all volunteers – as advocates and ambassadors for post-secondary education and the University of Alberta.

EX OFFICIO

- Chancellor – Mr. Ralph Young - 4-Year Term (June 2016)
- President & Vice-Chancellor - Dr. David Turpin
- Provost & Vice-President (Academic) - Dr. Steven Dew
- Vice-Provost and Dean of Students - Dr. Robin Everall
- Dean of Extension - Dr. Katy Campbell
- Alumni Association President – Ms. Mary Pat Barry (May 2017)
- Alumni Association Past-President - Mr. Glenn Stowkowy (May 2016)

APPOINTED – By the Minister of Advanced Education from the public

- Mr. Dan Brown – Fort McMurray (January 2016)
- Mr. C. H. William Cheung – Edmonton (January 2016)
- Dr. Michael Curry – Vancouver (February 2017)
- Mr. Barry James – Edmonton (August 2017)
- Ms. Dana Penrice – Lacombe (February 2018)
- Mr. Barry Schloss – Edmonton (August 2017)
- Mr. Kurian Tharakan – Edmonton (August 2017)
- Mr. Angus Watt – Edmonton (August 2017)
- Ms. Joan Welch – Edmonton (January 2016)

By the Non-Academic Staff Association

- Mr. Brian Gratrix (May 2018)
- Mr. Markian Hlynka (May 2017)

By the Alumni Association

- Mr. Ron Glen (May 2018)
- Ms. Cindie LeBlanc (May 2016)

By the Board of Governors

- Mr. James Heelan (December 2016)
- Ms. Shenaz Jeraj (December 2016)

By Deans’ Council

- Dr. Allen Berger, Dean of Augustana Campus (June 2017)
- Dr. Pierre-Yves Mocquais, Dean of Campus St-Jean (June 2018)

By General Faculties Council

- Dr. Chris de Gara (June 2016)
- Dr. Yongsheng Ma (June 2016)
- Dr. Bruce Sutherland (June 2016)
By the Graduate Students' Association

• Ms. Leigh Spanner (May 2016)

By the Students' Union

• Ms. Marina Banister (May 2016)
• Mr. Dylan Hanwell (May 2016)
• Ms. Mackenzie Martin (May 2016)
• Mr. Braiden Redman (May 2016)

ELECTED

• Mr. Camille Berube – Beaumont (June 2018)
• Ms. Danisha Bhaloo – Edmonton (June 2017)
• Mr. Radomir Bilash – Edmonton (June 2017)
• Dr. Lorraine Bray – Spruce Grove (June 2016)
• Mr. Chris Burrows – Edmonton (June 2018)
• Dr. Julius Buski – Edmonton (June 2018)
• Dr. Ave Dersch – Slave Lake (June 2018)
• Ms. Tema Frank – Edmonton (June 2019)
• Mr. Harry Gaede – Camrose (June 2017)
• Mr. Derek Hall – Grande Prairie (June 2018)
• Ms. Anne Heinemeyer – Calgary (June 2016)
• Mr. Jerry Iwanus – Camrose (June 2018)
• Mr. Rod Kennedy – Red Deer (June 2018)
• Mr. Stephen Leppard – Edmonton (June 2019)
• Ms. Sally Lore – Edmonton (June 2019)
• Ms. Monica Mankowski – Fort McMurray (June 2019)
• Mr. Noel McNaughton – Edmonton (June 2019)
• Ms. Shelley Miller – Edmonton (June 2017)
• Ms. Andrea Mondor – Edmonton (June 2017)
• Ms. Kirsten Poon – Edmonton (June 2018)
• Ms. Susan Roper – Cochrane (June 2018)
• Ms. Barbara Shumsky – Calgary (June 2017)
• Mr. Allen Snart – Edmonton (June 2017)
• Mr. Adam Sweet – Edmonton (June 2019)
• Mr. Bob Walker – Edmonton (June 2017)
• Ms. Anne Marie Watson – Red Deer (June 2019)
• Ms. Madelaine Wessel – Barrhead (June 2016)
• Ms. Colleen Wilson – Medicine Hat (June 2017)
• Mr. John Wojcicki – Edmonton (June 2018)
• Dr. Norman Yanitski – Sherwood Park (June 2017)

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Senate is defined within Alberta’s Post-Secondary Learning Act (2003) as an independent corporation with a duty “to inquire into any matter that may benefit the university and enhance its position in the community.”

Senate sits apart from the university’s governance structure but it is fundamentally connected to the university through its membership. All individual members of Senate are accountable to the University of Alberta’s Statement of Ethical Conduct.

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**Senate Vision**

The University of Alberta Senate, an independent body of diverse community leaders and University representatives, will be recognized as successfully examining, fostering and celebrating the achievements and excellence of the University of Alberta, resulting in enhanced linkages in the community.
Senate Mission and Mandate

“To inquire into any matter that might benefit the University of Alberta and enhance its position in the community.” Post-Secondary Learning Act (PSLA) of Alberta, 2003

Senate acknowledges its mandate to inquire, promote and connect. Senate will:

• Fulfill its legislated responsibilities as an independent, self-governing body within the Post-Secondary Learning Act through effective governance and efficient conduct of the business of Senate.
• Engage as a valued partner with the University of Alberta Academy, contributing positively to the University’s mandate, mission, vision, values and strategic priorities.
• Use its collective wisdom to reflect and advance the communities’ interests, acting as an advocate, catalyst and conscience for the University community.
• Examine and thoughtfully advise on issues related to the University.
• Use its legislated mandate, influence and resources to advance University of Alberta learning, discovery and citizenship, with a primary focus on connecting, engaging and responding to community stakeholders.
• Act as a bridge between the University and the communities it serves.
• Provide a forum in which issues and concerns about post-secondary education in Alberta may be considered.
• Require a report from any part of the University, and receive and consider submissions from any member of the public, when deemed necessary and appropriate.
• Select individuals for the conferral of honorary degrees and celebrate the contributions that outstanding individuals have made to life and learning.
• Guide the allocation of Senate administrative and program resources.
• Seek financial support for projects closely associated with its role.
• Advise regarding the disbursement of all Senate Endowment funds.
• Celebrate achievement, recognize excellence and serve as the guardian of traditions at the University of Alberta.

Senate Values

• Integrity – honest and ethical behaviour – as outlined in the University of Alberta’s Statement of Ethical Conduct.
• Leadership and Service – commitment to Senate’s Values and Operating Principles, modeling exemplary leadership and engagement in achieving Senate’s Mandate.
• Community and University Balance – responsive to and with a balanced perspective of University and Community needs and expectations.
• Collaboration and Teamwork – engagement with and respect for Senate and University colleagues, stakeholders and partners to achieve results.
• Creativity and Innovation – thinking “outside-the-box” and consideration of novel approaches to address Senate issues and opportunities.
• Respect for History and Tradition – effective stewardship of the University’s rich history and traditions
• Focus on Results – tenacious and committed to achieving Senate goals (key results).
SENATE PLENARY MEETINGS 2015 – 2016

Full Senate meets in plenary session four times through the academic year to examine key issues in post-secondary learning and to engage with faculty and staff in a range of campus communities to explore, understand and promote the University of Alberta’s commitment to learning, discovery and citizenship.

PLENARY MEETING OUTCOMES – to inquire, promote and connect

Fall Plenary – September 24 and 25, 2015

• Dr. David Turpin, President and Vice-Chancellor – Senate roundtable discussion
• Dr. Stanford Blade, Dean of Agricultural, Life and Environmental Sciences – Faculty presentations
• folkswaysAlive! – Tour and presentation by the Canadian Centre for Ethnomusicology
• Senate Connecting Communities Task Force – final review of draft recommendations
• Nomination of Chancellor Joint Committee consultation with full Senate – Chancellor role and attributes for 2016-2020
• Alumni Awards celebrations / Green and Gold Day – group photo

Winter Plenary – December 3 and 4, 2015

• Dr. David Turpin, President and Vice-Chancellor – Building the Institutional Strategic Plan
• Dr. Pierre-Yves Morquais, Dean of Campus St-Jean – Faculty / student presentations and Chorale St-Jean performance
• Ms. Heather McCaw, Vice-President (Advancement) – Directions and legacies
• Nomination of Chancellor Joint Committee – Motion of full Senate seeking 1 to 3 candidates to be presented for election
• Dr. Brian Maraj, Academic Dean – St. Joseph’s College
• Senate Task Force: Connecting Communities – Motion approving final report and recommendations

Spring Plenary – March 3 and 4, 2016

• Ms. Janet Price, President of the Banff Centre – New directions and the Peter Lougheed Leadership Initiative
• Mr. Doug Weir and Ms. Leslie Wiegl – UAlberta International – Global Education / International House students
• Nomination of Chancellor Joint Committee – Motion of full Senate approving proposed election principles and procedures
• Ms. Suzanna Brytan, Executive Director of the St. John’s Institute – Community partnerships
• Bishop Jane Alexander, Chair of the End Poverty Edmonton task force
• Dr. Joseph Doucet, Dean of the Alberta School of Business – Centenary celebrations

Summer Plenary – May 5 and 6, 2016

• Election of new Senators from the public and Appreciation Luncheon for Senators completing their terms
• U School Strategic Plan 2016 to 2018 – Motion of full Senate approving plan directions
• Senate Financial Year End – Review of 31 March 2016 operating fund and endowment fund statements
• Senate Student Mental Health Endowment – Motion of full Senate approving the creation of the endowment
• Appreciation Dinner and Celebration for Chancellor Ralph Young and Mrs. Gay Young
• In camera presentations and Motion of full Senate approving the Election of the 21st Chancellor of the University of Alberta Mr. Douglas Stollery
SENATE HISTORY AND LEGACIES

Since 1908, the University of Alberta Senate (the Senate) has evolved both in function and structure, reflecting the times and needs of the University, in its pursuit of its mission “to inquire into any matter that might benefit the University and enhance its position in the community” (Post-Secondary Learning Act (2003)).

The Senate has developed a reputation for informed volunteer engagement, enduring commitment to the vision of the University, as well as the initiation and foundational support of various University activities and achievements.

Senate initiatives and legacies have had a significant impact over time on the life of the University. The following outlines a number of the Senate’s contributions:

- Celebration of a century of Honorary Degree conferrals to over 600 inspiring individuals across our city, province, country and global community, connecting the University to extraordinary achievement.

- Research and preparation of over 50 Senate Task Force Reports, follow up reports and progress reviews over a span of five decades on essential issues and opportunities in post-secondary education at the University of Alberta, including:
  - Connecting Communities
  - Student Engagement
  - Tenure
  - Student Finance
  - Native Students
  - The Status of Academic Women
  - The University and the North
  - Mature Students
  - Technology in Learning
  - Internationalization

- Senate’s “All Roads Lead to U” Initiatives supporting student recruitment from communities across Alberta adopted over time by the Office of the Registrar – new models of student and community engagement.

- Chancellor’s Cup Golf Tournament engaging over 2,150 community and corporate leaders over 16 years in learning about the impact of the University.

- Initiation of four endowments to fund a range of initiatives supporting convocation, student recruitment and recognition, outreach activities in the community and University projects of interest to the public.

- Creation of Faculty Visiting Committees – new models connecting diverse community leaders to faculty-specific achievements in learning, discovery and citizenship.

- Senate’s Aboriginal Issues Working Group now formalized as the University of Alberta Council on Aboriginal Initiatives.

- Senate’s U School inspiring over 2,600 students in younger grades from socially vulnerable communities to imagine a future in post-secondary education through a full-week immersion in university life and learning.

- Chancellor and Senate’s return to offices beside the historic Senate Chamber in Arts and Convocation Hall and the installation of the portraits of the first Chancellor, President and Alberta Premier as well as a display celebrating a century of University of Alberta Honorary Degree Recipients.
CONVOCATIONS, INSTALLATIONS and HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS

The University of Alberta Senate welcomes the nomination of inspiring individuals for honorary degrees.

The vision of the University of Alberta is to inspire the human spirit through outstanding achievements in learning, discovery and citizenship in a creative community, building one of the world’s great universities for the public good. This vision will be reflected in the individuals who receive honorary degrees from the University.

Honorary degrees are intended to honour individuals whose extraordinary intellectual or artistic achievements or significant service to society set a standard of excellence and merit the University’s highest honour. In accepting an honorary degree, the recipient also honours the spirit of the University.

The University celebrates inspiring role models and transformative legacies in all fields of endeavor:

- **Leading academics in all disciplines and creative minds in arts and performance**
- **Public intellectuals and opinion-makers**
- **Visionary leaders and exemplary public figures**
- **Community builders and philanthropists**

Honorary degrees are conferred *honoris causa*, “for the sake of honour,” and are awarded as one of three types: Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*; Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*; and Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*.

Fall Convocation 2015

- **Her Honour the Honourable Lois Mitchell**, 18th Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, is an accomplished businesswoman and a proud, longstanding member of Alberta’s dedicated corps of community volunteers. Appointed a member of the Order of Canada in 2013, Her Honour has made significant contributions to the arts, entrepreneurship, communications, sports and teaching.

- **Dr. Samantha Nutt**, founder and executive director of War Child Canada, is an award-winning humanitarian, bestselling author and leading authority on international aid and foreign policy. A practicing family physician and fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, she has worked in dozens of conflict zones across the globe and was named to the Order of Canada in 2011.

- **Mr. Hugh Bolton**, University of Alberta economics alumnus and chair of EPCOR’s board of directors, is a leading mind in financial, investment and governance circles across Canada. Former chair and chief executive partner of Coopers and Lybrand (PricewaterhouseCoopers), he received the Alberta Institute of Chartered Accountants Lifetime Achievement Award in 2010.

Presidents’ Installation 2015

Dr. David Turpin, CM. LL.D. FRSC was installed as the 13th President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Alberta on Monday, November 16, 2015. Celebrations included congratulatory videos and personal greetings from His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston – Governor General of Canada, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, Her Honour the Honourable Lois Mitchell – Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, Premier Rachel Notley, Mayor Don Iveson and Universities Canada President Dr. Paul Davidson.
• President of Cineplex Media and founding member of the Canadian Foundation for Aids Research, Mr. Salah Bachir has distinguished himself as an innovative business leader in the entertainment industry, patron of the arts and one of Canada’s most prominent supporters of human rights and the LGBTQ community.

• Celebrated UK scientist Dame Jocelyn Bell Burnell is credited with the discovery of radio pulsars – one of the most significant scientific achievements of the 20th century. She is a visiting professor of astrophysics at the University of Oxford, president of the Institute of Physics and the first female president of the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

• Former governor of the Bank of Canada, U of A alumnus Mr. Mark Carney is the first non-Briton to be appointed governor of the Bank of England since the bank was founded in 1694. Recognized by the Financial Times in 2009 as one of 50 who will “frame the way forward,” he was named an officer of the Order of Canada in 2015.

• Committed to preventing genocide, ending the recruitment of child soldiers and advocating for veterans’ mental health, former Canadian Senator and commander of the United Nations mission in Rwanda Lieutenant General the Honourable Roméo Dallaire (ret’d) is an Officer of the Order of Canada and a commander of the Order of Military Merit.

• Named one of Alberta’s Top 100 Physicians of the Century in 2005, U of A alumnus and professor emeritus Dr. Tony Fields has made enduring contributions to cancer care as director of the Cross Cancer Institute and past president of the National Cancer Institute and the Canadian Association of Medical Oncologists.

• A member of the Order of Canada, U of A alumnus Mr. Morris Flewwelling established Alberta’s first alternative school for at-risk junior high students. A former president of the Canadian Museums Association, he worked with the Assembly of First Nations to develop respected protocols to preserve and share indigenous history.

• President & CEO of Venture Publishing Inc., U of A alumna Ms. Ruth Kelly is a leading voice on important social and economic issues. The first Albertan to receive the Woman of the Year award from Canadian Women in Communications, she also received the Alberta Women Entrepreneurs Celebration of Achievement award in 2009.

• A passionate advocate for the arts and post-secondary education, former Edmonton mayor of Mr. Stephen Mandel established the city’s 10-year plan to end homelessness, championed an expanded transit system, established the foundations for a provincial Big City Charter and launched the annual Mayor’s Celebration of the Arts.

• Recipient of an Alexander von Humboldt Distinguished Research Award, Dr. Jerome Nriagu is widely considered the leading international authority on heavy metals in the environment. A fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, his work at the University of Michigan School of Public Health has advanced our understanding of arsenic in groundwater.

• Distinguished fellow in residence at the Liu Institute for Global Issues at UBC, Dr. Indira V. Samarasekera championed post-secondary education as 12th president of the University of Alberta. An officer of the Order of Canada, she is a fellow of both the Royal Society of Canada and the Canadian Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum.
Mr. Douglas R. Stollery, QC, LLM was installed as 21st Chancellor of the University of Alberta on June 15, 2016 during the final ceremony of Spring Convocation celebrations. The formal program at the installation reception following the ceremony included welcome remarks from Her Honour Lois Mitchell - Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, His Worship Mr. Don Iveson - Mayor of the City of Edmonton, Mr. Michael Phair - Chair of the University of Alberta Board of Governors, Dr. David Turpin - President and Vice-Chancellor and Ms. Andrea Mondor - Vice-Chair of the University of Alberta Senate.

Excerpt – Chancellor Stollery’s Installation Address

“It is difficult, and perhaps impossible, to predict the future. But one thing we can be sure of – over the course of your life, things will change in ways that we cannot now imagine. Careers we know today will disappear. Careers beyond our current comprehension will take their place. For many of you, today’s dreams will become the future’s reality.

The true value of your education at the University of Alberta has been to prepare you to embrace this change. It has taught you how to learn. It has prepared you for a commitment to continuous learning that is essential to thrive through the process of change. The fact that you are here today is a testament to your hard work, your dedication and your intellect, all of which are critical to your ongoing success in this world of transformation.

I hope your education at the University of Alberta has helped you to develop your own set of core values. It is those values that help to guide us through the process of change and the unknowable future. They are the lighthouse in the fog, the compass in the forest. They keep us focused on what is most important.

For we do not measure progress in our society solely through growth in Canada’s Gross Domestic Product. Fundamentally, we measure progress by how we treat those in our society who are most vulnerable.

And we do not measure the worth of individuals through their wealth or their celebrity, but rather through their compassion for our fellow citizens.

It is that element of compassion that is the foundation of our civilization.

It is our humanity.”
Jonathan Choi Koon-Shum

- Jonathan Choi Koon-Shum is a respected business leader in Hong Kong who is also deeply committed to philanthropy, particularly in the fields of education and technological development in China and abroad. As chairman of the successful Sunwah Group, Dr. Choi is a trusted business voice whose advice is valued by political leaders in mainland China and Hong Kong.

Dr. Choi received an honorary doctor of laws degree in Hong Kong at a special conferral ceremony on October 14, 2016 at the official residence of the Consul General of Canada in Hong Kong and Macao.

Chia-Ying Chao-Yeh

- Professor Chia-Ying Chao-Yeh is a renowned Chinese-Canadian scholar of Chinese poetry and classical literature who has inspired generations of students to become leading experts in Chinese culture. Professor Yeh is one of the most influential scholars and educators of Chinese classical poetry in the Western world, recognized for her achievements by former Chinese premier Wen Jiabao and the Royal Society of Canada.

Professor Yeh received an honorary doctor of letters degree at Nankai University in China on October 18, 2016 as part of the 70th Anniversary Celebration of Teaching for Professor Yeh.

Honorary degrees

107(1) “The chancellor of a university may, on the authorization of the Senate, grant an honorary degree on a person.”

Post-Secondary Learning Act (PSLA) of Alberta, 2003
SENATE COMMITTEES – SUMMARY

Membership and Activities 2015 – 2016

Committees undertake much of the ongoing program and special initiative work of Senate.

Executive Committee

The Senate Executive Committee is a standing committee of Senate with a mandate to:

• Guide Senate strategic planning and ensure continued focus on Senate’s mission and mandate;
• Advise the Chancellor and University regarding future directions for Senate resources and endowments;
• Design plenary sessions to support Senate’s mandate to inquire, promote and connect – ensuring Senators are informed and constructively engaged on issues related to the public interest in the University;
• Create working groups or task forces to examine issues in post-secondary education that merit further inquiry.

Members of Senate’s Executive Committee offered direction and guidance on key elements of Senate’s financial reporting processes, strategic directions for Senate’s U School program, the final review, approval and roll out of the Senate Task Force on Connecting Communities, and the Senate plenary process supporting the election of the 21st Chancellor.

Ralph Young – Chair
Allen Snart – Vice-Chair
Andrea Mondor – Vice-Chair
Adam Sweet
Anne Marie Watson
Barry James
Barry Schloss

Cindie LeBlanc
Danisha Bhaloo
Dylan Hanwell
Jerry Iwanus
Joan Welch
Julius Buski
Kurian Tharakan

Leigh Spanner
Monica Mankowski
Noel McNaughton
Sally Lore
Shelley Miller
Stephen Leppard
Tema Frank

Campus Inquiries and Initiatives Committee

The Campus Inquiries and Initiatives Committee is a standing committee of Senate with a mandate to:

• Explore, coordinate issues and opportunities that may benefit the University and connections/supports that may enhance campus communities as destinations for local, national and international visitors;
• Enhance Senate relationships with faculties and other on-campus entities, and increase awareness of the role of Senate;
• Review applications for Senate funds and make recommendations to Senate Executive Committee.

Members of Campus Inquiries and Initiatives Committee reviewed applications for Senate’s Emil Skarin Fund received in 2015 and recommend funding for the following projects:

• Brain Storm exhibition and public program – Museums and Collections Services
• Opera Workshop – Department of Music
• Writers in Residence Festival – Department of English and Film Studies

Members also initiated a Mapping our Campus History tours and augmented reality project with the guidance of several campus partners, including eHUB, the Department of Computing Science, the Office of the Registrar - Campus Ambassadors and Student Connect, Alumni Relations, University Relations and the Office of the University Architect.
Community Engagement and Inquiry Committee

The Community Engagement and Inquiry Committee is a standing committee of Senate with a mandate to:

- Explore, coordinate and support efforts to enhance awareness, conversations and connections with external communities; this includes, but is not limited to urban, rural and Aboriginal communities throughout Alberta.

The Community Engagement and Inquiry Committee continued to support the Chancellor in efforts to reach out and connect with the broader Alberta community and initiated different types of outreach:

- Chancellor, Senate and faculty engagement evening with representatives from Lamont County, from the smaller municipalities within Lamont County boundaries, and from local school boards.
- Chancellor meetings with education, community and municipal leaders in Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and St. Paul.
- Chancellor and Deputy Provost’s visit to Blue Quills First Nations University.
- Chancellor and Deputy Provost’s visit to Northern Lakes College and conversations with community leaders and educators from Swan River First Nation, Driftpile First Nation, Treaty 8 Post-Secondary, High Prairie School Division, Northlands School Division, MD of Big Lakes and Slave Lake Town Council.
- Ongoing committee communications with senior administration at Red Deer College (RDC) including a meeting with RDC President – several UAlberta Senators also attended RDC Convocation (4th year running).
- Ukrainian Christmas supper at Augustana Campus, drawing in participants from Augustana’s Lutheran Chaplaincy, the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Camrose, the Ukrainian Orthodox St. John’s Institute in Edmonton, and the Axios Men’s Choir in Edmonton.
- 2016-2017 plans include a continuation of the pattern of engaging at least one rural district once per year including Rockyview County – the committee is open to suggestions for the following years.

Honorary Degree Selection Committee

The Honorary Degree Selection Committee is a standing committee of Senate with a mandate to:

- Review all Honorary Degree Nomination and select recipients for the University’s highest honour;
- Expand opportunities to celebrate and profile honorary degree recipients in the community.

Thirteen honorary degrees were awarded during Fall and Spring Convocation ceremonies, and three honorary degrees were awarded at special conferral ceremonies.
Rare books in honour of each Honorary Degree Recipient were also added to the Bruce Peel Special Collections Library with the support of the Senate Library Endowment Fund.

Ralph Young  
David Turpin  
Steven Dew  
Adam Sweet  
Allen Berger  
Andrea Mondor  
Angus Watt  
Anne Marie Watson  
Bob Walker  
Braiden Redman  
Bruce Sutherland  
Colleen Wilson  
James Heelan  
Katy Campbell  
Leigh Spanner  
Markian Hlynka  
Mary Pat Barry  
Pierre-Yves Mocquais  
Robin Everall  
Shelley Miller  
Shenaz Jeraz  
Tema Frank

**Honours Working Group**

The Honours Working Group is a standing committee of Senate with a mandate to:

- Nominate individuals for the University of Alberta’s highest honour, an honorary degree;
- Collaborate with individuals and groups on and off campus in planning forward for potential nominees, and supporting nomination package development;
- NOTE: All nomination packages, irrespective of source, are reviewed and adjudicated by the Senate Honorary Degrees Selection Committee.

The Honours Working Group continued its activities in developing and supporting the Honorary Degree nomination process, preparing five nominations and actively encouraging faculty nominations.

Honorary Degree nominations are welcome year round – forms are available online and from the Senate office.

Cindie LeBlanc  
Danisha Bhaloo  
Allen Snart  
Anne Heinemeyer  
Barbara Shumsky  
Barry Schloss  
Brian Gratrix  
Chris Burrows  
Kirsten Poon  
Marina Banister  
Michael Curry  
Norman Yanitski  
Radomir Bilash  
Rod Kennedy  
Sally Lore  
Yongsheng Ma

**Nominating and Review Committee**

The Nominating and Review Committee is a standing committee of Senate with a mandate to:

- Encourage diverse community representation on Senate;
- Interview and recommend outstanding applicants for publicly elected Senate positions;
- Create and support Senator orientation opportunities;
- Review policies and procedures outlining Senate roles and responsibilities;
- Identify possible opportunities to enhance the operational efficiency and effectiveness of Senate.

The Nominating and Review Committee continued its activities in defining/enhancing processes, recruiting, adjudicating and recommending candidates for publicly-elected Senate membership:

- Seven publicly elected Senators who had completed a first three-year term were put forward to Senate Plenary and were renewed for a second three-year term
- Three public positions were open for election; 18 applications were received and reviewed; 10 interviews were conducted; three nominees were put forward to Senate Plenary and all were elected
• New elected members of Senate begin a three-year term on July 1, 2016
• Senate recruitment processes and documentation protocols were reviewed and updated/enhanced, including the addition of new sections in the shortlisting rubric to indicate individuals
• Standardization of Terms of Reference for Standing Committees of Senate, an element transferred from the previous Senate Review ad hoc committee, was continued
• Processes and protocols were defined to complete exit interviews for Senators whose terms have been completed, and to check in with Senators during their first year to receive feedback on their experience
• Although not within the mandate of the Nominating and Review Committee, at times potential candidates from the election process who are qualified but not selected for a limited number of elected positions are put forward for consideration for Ministerial appointments to Senate

Anne Marie Watson                     Chris Burrows                     Marina Banister
Joan Welch                           Chris de Gara                    Michael Curry
Sally Lore                           Colleen Wilson                   Noel McNaughton
Allen Snart / Andrea Mondor          Dana Penrice                      Robin Everall
Anne Heinemeyer                      Derek Hall                        Rod Kennedy
Barbara Shumsky                      Julius Buski                      Ron Glen
C.H. William Cheung                   Katy Campbell                     Shelley Miller

U School Committee

The U School Committee is a standing committee of Senate with a mandate to:
• Create and expand opportunities for elementary and junior high students from schools in socially vulnerable, Aboriginal and rural communities to spend a full learning at the University of Alberta together with their teachers, classmates and volunteers.
• Pilot additional on-campus experiences for elementary and junior high students from higher needs communities.
• Make recommendations to Senate Executive Committee regarding Chancellor’s Cup Golf Tournament support to U School.

The U School Committee has a unique role as an advisory committee to an operating program of Senate – U School. Details of the U School program and outcomes are outlined in the U School Annual Report for 2015-2016. Highlights for 2015-2016 include:
• Successful launch of a Northern Pilot initiative welcoming classes from Fort McKay, Fort McMurray and Anzac
• New program partnerships with different institutes, departments and units on North Campus
• Approval of a 2016-2018 Strategic Plan for U School with four strategic priorities:
  o Increasing access to U School within available resources
  o Developing sustainable organizational capacity to ensure consistent, high quality delivery of the U School program
  o Enhancing U School program integrity and excellence
  o Fostering greater appreciation of and engagement with U School within the larger University

Julius Buski                         Brian Gratrix                     Lorraine Bray
Monica Mankowski                    Bruce Sutherland                 Mackenzie Martin
Stephen Leppard                     Cindie LeBlanc                   Madelaine Wessel
Allen Snart / Andrea Mondor         Dan Brown                          Norman Yanitski
Ave Dersch                          Dana Penrice                      Susan Roper
Barbara Shumsky                      Danisha Bhaloo                    Tema Frank
Bob Walker                          Joan Welch
CONNECTING COMMUNITIES TASK FORCE REPORT

The Senate Task Force on Connecting Communities completed a final report, which was ratified by the entire Senate in December 2015 and presented for information to the University Board of Governors. Senate also provided the report to the President – the recommendations contributed to the Institutional Strategic Planning process.

Task Force Report Recommendations

1. **Redefine and emphasize community connections as vital to the university’s success.**
   1.1 Support the President in his efforts to develop a community engagement strategic plan, as part of the ongoing strategic review.
   1.2 Restructure the accountability and reward systems of the university to encourage community engagement.
   1.3 Facilitate and support the activities of, and collaboration among, UAlberta volunteer organizations such as the Senate and Alumni Association in order to amplify the university’s community engagement efforts.

2. **Demonstrate and communicate the societal value of UAlberta research and a University of Alberta education.**
   2.1 Activate the university community to address emergent societal and community challenges via Presidential Task Forces and other mechanisms.
   2.2 Celebrate and profile leading basic and applied research being done at the University of Alberta.
   2.3 Develop and communicate data that evaluates the economic and social contributions of UAlberta and its graduates.
   2.4 Ensure that all assets, locations, research, publications and personnel are clearly identified as UAlberta.

3. **Pioneer an “Open Campuses” strategy to increase access to intellectual and physical resources.**
   3.1 Respond to community needs through more collaboration with municipal and rural organizations, businesses, non-profits and community groups.
   3.2 Establish and resource more interdisciplinary courses and initiatives that tap into and stimulate public interest and respond to community needs.
   3.3 Make University of Alberta research knowledge more accessible to the public, by revitalizing the Speakers Bureau and other outreach tools.
   3.4 Make UAlberta campuses and facilities more accessible and welcoming to the general public including locals and visitors.

Lead Senate writers for the Connecting Communities Task Force final report:

- Adam Sweet
- Joan Welch
- Oliver Rossier
- Stephen Leppard
- Tema Frank

Task Force report follow-up action items will be incorporated in the mandates of other Senate standing committees.
U SCHOOL

U School welcomed 27 classes and 616 students in grades 4 to 9 in 2015-2016 – with the support of 430 volunteers!

U School seeks to foster the hopes and dreams of students from socially vulnerable, Aboriginal and/or rural communities for a bright educational future. Welcoming classes of students in grades four through nine to the University of Alberta’s North Campus for a week of curricular-based educational programming, U School challenges and encourages students to see themselves at a post-secondary institution. U School participants interact directly with undergraduate and graduate students, professors, staff, alumni and Senate volunteers who welcome and connect them to the U of A through the sharing of their university teaching, research and life experiences.

The U School Program Leads develop each class schedule with the aid of teacher applications and input in early September. Drawing on a diverse community of experts on campus, weekly schedules are designed to follow the Alberta curriculum, expose students to new ways to connect with learning and showcase the people, spaces and research opportunities available at the University of Alberta. The program enables participants to connect to subject areas in a new hands-on, minds-on manner with the hope of sparking deeper engagement in education.

In addition to curriculum ties, U School follows the Open Minds educational approach that extends the classroom into community spaces and allows students to explore a novel environment, interact with elements that are meaningful to them and then reflect in a journal on what they have experienced. The journaling process deepens the students’ connections to what they have learned and embeds the experience in their memories. U School Program Leads and volunteers respond to these journal entries daily, relating students’ thoughts to their own understandings and asking probing questions to encourage further reflection.

To celebrate and recall site visits to the U of A, the campus community hosts U School Convocation for all participants. Mirroring the Spring Convocation ceremonies and hosted by the Chancellor as Chair of the University Senate, classes are invited back to campus to celebrate their time with the program, hear from an inspiring speaker, recall their experiences through photographs and receive a certificate of participation. U School Convocation aids in making the program more than just a weeklong field trip and helps to reinforce the campus experience through the educational process of view and review.

The University funds salaries and benefits for two recurring positions for U School Program Leads. U School’s programming budget is based entirely on donor support.

Deepest thanks to Platinum Sponsor Syncrude and Gold Sponsors ATB Financial, EPCOR Community Essentials Council and Nexen, along with several Silver and Green sponsors, for their outstanding contributions to U School.
CHANCELLOR’S CUP GOLF TOURNAMENT

Chancellors Stollery and Young – with the support of tournament co-chairs Barry James, Bernie Kollman and Angus Watt along with dozens of Senate and Senate Alumni volunteers – welcomed a full field of 144 players to Edmonton’s Derrick Golf and Winter Club for our annual tournament featuring dozens of faculty volunteers as well as faculty information displays on several holes.

Deepest thanks to Syncrude for continuing as Presenting Sponsor for the 2016 tournament, along with our 6 major sponsors, ten sponsorship partners, eighteen hole sponsors, 4 hole in one sponsors and thirteen sponsors in kind.

Now in its 16th year, the tournament continues to build public awareness of University of Alberta excellence in teaching, research and community service. Tournament funds also continue to support several Senate and university initiatives including U School and – new for 2016 – the creation of a new Senate Student Mental Health Endowment fund supporting programs and services offered by the Office of the Dean of Students.

SENATE STUDENT MENTAL HEALTH ENDOWMENT

In a May 2016 vote of full Senate confirmed and formally announced at the May 2016 plenary meeting, members of Senate passed the following motion:

THAT THE SENATE - as per a motion proposed by Senator Shelley Miller, seconded by Senator Angus Watt to approve in principle the creation of a Senate Student Mental Health Endowment passed unanimously at a meeting of full Senate on Thursday 03 March 2016 - and as per a motion proposed by Senator Shelley Miller, seconded by Senator Joan Welch to allocate the proposed funds to support the endowment from the 2016 Chancellor’s Cup Golf Tournament passed unanimously at a meeting of Senate’s Executive Committee on Tuesday 19 April 2016 - and as per the attached proposed operating terms, brief case for support and donation form - create the Senate Student Mental Health Endowment fund and allocate $50,000 from the proceeds of the 2016 Chancellor’s Cup Golf Tournament as a leadership gift to this endowment.

The operating terms of this new endowment stipulate that funds will be used at the discretion of the Dean of Students to support, sustain and expand student mental health services and programs offered through the Office of the Dean of Students. Specific services and programs may include, but are not limited to:

• Community Social Work Team
• Counselling and Clinical Services
• Furry Friends
• Helping Individuals at Risk
• Peer Support Centre
• Satellite Counselling Offices
• Sexual Assault Centre
• Unwind Your Mind
• Wellness Walks and
• Any other services or programs to ensure all students receive the mental health support they need.

A new Senate committee on student mental health for 2016-2017 will continue to explore opportunities for support. The Office of the Dean of Students will also provide a brief annual update and report to the full Senate.
A Bright Future

In her second year at the University of Alberta, Vivian Kwan was diagnosed with depression and anxiety. Like many university students she struggled with the multiple pressures of a heavy course load, limited finances, new relationships and an uncertain future.

At her lowest point, Kwan became severely depressed. She stopped going to class and speaking to friends. She had a hard time getting out of bed.

“I dived into that dark, dark place again. I didn’t think life could get any worse.”

— VIVIAN KWAN, ’15 BSc

Thankfully, a friend encouraged her to get involved with campus wellness groups where she connected with other students and began to thrive. Now, as Students’ Union Vice-president (Student Life), Kwan advocates for more mental health support on campus.

Bend, Not Break

Canada has one of the most mentally healthy adult populations in the world, yet less than half of Canadian university students have good mental health. Research shows that depression and anxiety among students are linked to academic difficulties, lower GPAs and higher drop-out rates.

University is a time of personal transition and transformation. Loneliness and isolation are common among first- and second-year students, especially those living away from home. International, First Nations, Metis and Inuit students, single parents, second-career and LGBTQ students often face additional challenges — and they are enrolling in greater numbers every year.

Good mental health means having the resilience to bounce back after stressful times — in university and beyond. UAlberta offers many services and programs — from counselling to recreation — to help students cope with setbacks. We know students need to be both physically and mentally healthy to make the most of their university experience and become flourishing adults.
Where Every Door is the Right Door

Students don’t have to be in a crisis to need help. From orientation to graduation, UAlberta provides an integrated network of mental health services designed to intervene before students reach a crisis point. This comprehensive programming involves early detection and prevention as well as a community trained to listen and help. Highlights include:

Counselling and Clinical Services: A triage intake system and group therapy program helps to ensure that all students are seen by a psychologist when they need it.

Satellite counselling offices: Counsellors ‘on the ground’ in eight faculties get to know students on a more personal level, increasing the likelihood that students will seek help when they need it.

Helping Individuals at Risk (HIAR): A confidential program to help identify worrisome behaviours and connect individuals at risk to resources before those problems escalate.

Early Feedback System: Augustana Campus faculty and staff are trained to monitor students to identify those who may be struggling academically or socially, and connect them to resources.

Community Social Work Team: UAlberta is the only university in North America with a team of community social workers to support students. The team reached more than 3,500 students and staff in 2014 - 15 through educational workshops such as Community Helpers, Question, Persuade, Refer suicide prevention training and substance abuse self-assessment outreach.

We need to do more. Together with you, we can.

It takes a minimum of $1 million a year to sustain these vital services — and more to expand their impact. Philanthropy helps to ensure that all UAlberta students get the support they need to succeed, lead and contribute to a healthy society.

Your donation will be endowed, and helps students from all faculties handle the challenges of university life.

To make a donation or for more information, please contact: Kyla Amrhein, BA, Regional Director 780-492-6238 | uab.ca/givetoSSMH

Help UAlberta Students Achieve their Potential

Many university students struggle with mental health issues, which limits their ability to achieve their potential. The University of Alberta Senate is passionate about supporting student success and has a mandate to bring the university community together.

To advance both of these areas, the Senate is creating the Senate Student Mental Health Endowment to sustain and expand mental health services for students.

This initiative also recognizes Gay and Ralph’s dedication to students during Ralph’s term as the 20th Chancellor of the UAlberta from July, 2012 - June, 2016. As chancellor, Ralph presided over dozens of convocation ceremonies and shook hands with thousands of students as they crossed the stage. That connection with students, and his belief in their potential, has led him to champion initiatives that support student mental health and wellness.

Endowing the fund will ensure support in perpetuity for students facing mental health challenges. This endowment will fund counselling and other services to help students receive the assistance they need.

The Senate and the Youngs have made a leadership gift to launch this initiative and wish to encourage friends and associates to join them, with a goal of raising $125,000.
SENATE FINANCIAL SUMMARY 2015 – 2016

SENATE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The following 2015-2016 year end financial statement – prepared with the guidance and support of the financial administrator in the Office of the President and reviewed at the May 2016 Senate plenary – reflects Senate, U School and Chancellor’s Cup revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2016. This consolidated report includes the full range of Senate activities.

Note that salaries and benefits support all Senate and U School staff, and that a major portion of Senate’s expenses related to travel/hosting and supplies and services is dedicated to the welcome and hosting of all local, national and international honorary degree recipients at spring and fall convocation ceremonies. The statement also includes an accounting of Chancellor’s Cup Golf Tournament revenues – accumulated over several past tournaments – that are held in a separate program account dedicated to Senate initiatives.

UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENTS – SENATE & PAST CHANCELLORS / SENATORS

The endowments and managed funds summary prepared by staff in Senate with the support of staff in Financial Services outlines a number of University of Alberta endowments supported by Senate or initiated by past Chancellors and Senators. Each endowment supports a particular initiative of Senate or a particular University of Alberta scholarship or initiative. Note this scan of endowments and legacies as of March 31, 2016 will be expanded over time through additional research.
### Revenue

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### Expenses

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### Senate Travel/Expense Plenary

| Supplies and Services | $12,884.88 |       |
| Communications        | $92.67     |       |
| Travel/ Hosting       | $13,251.52 |       |
| Banking fees          | $0.00      |       |
| Maint, Rentals and Leases | $1,568.13 |       |
| **Total**             | $27,978.18 |       |

### Chancellor Travel/ Expense and Nomination of Chancellor

| Supplies and Services | $13,257.82 |       |
| Communications        | $115.18    |       |
| Travel/ Hosting       | $1,491.83  |       |
| Banking fees          | $0.00      |       |
| Maint, Rentals and Leases | $0.00      |       |
| **Total**             | $14,859.83 |       |

### Honorary Degrees Recipients

| Supplies and Services | $51,210.38 |       |
| Communications        | $438.87    |       |
| Travel/ Hosting       | $40,854.10 |       |
| Banking fees          | $25.00     |       |
| Rentals and Leases    | $6,240.25  |       |
| **Total**             | $78,758.60 |       |

### Consolidated Net Income

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N: Senate total/base budget of $480,682.00 included U School salaries portion of $118,000 which will be allocated to U School in the Senate/U School financial reporting system in FY2017
b: Transfer (Gold) from Chancellor's Cup of $2,000 to Anhelius fund. $2,000 to Kanawanika fund. $800 to Augustus for posthumous initiation - total $3,800
C: Student Awards transfer out included (1) transfer of $2,018 to Chancellor’s Leadership Medal launched in 2015 and (2) $6,730 in donations from Chancellor’s Cup (Undergrad Salaries) to Linda Hughes Award

* The benefit cost of $30.40 to the WE2 fee for the contractor

### Notes

- The benefit cost of $30.40 to the WE2 fee for the contractor
- The total includes all Senate operation programs, U School and Chancellor’s Cup
- The 2015-2016 budget is set up to cover all level of expenditures. No budget set up for revenue or donation level. They are additional source of income to cover program expenses.
- The final amount reflects the difference between the total budget, revenue sources and all level of expenditures.

**NOTES:** U School Northern Pilot's donations will carry forward into 2016-2017 fiscal year due to April 14, 2016 prior to Senate Executive Committee.
### SENATE MANAGED FUNDS

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SENATE STRATEGIC PRIORITIES 2016 – 2017

Looking ahead, the Senate’s focus for the next year will be:

1. To build and reinforce the value proposition of Senate as a whole within the University community.

2. To utilize Senate resources — human, financial and endowed — to advance the University of Alberta and the goals of the 2016 Institutional Strategic Plan For the Public Good

3. To fulfill the legislated mandate of the Chancellor and Senate relative to convocation and the conferral of degrees and honorary degrees.

4. To inquire into current post-secondary matters that might benefit the University, and to initiate a Senate task force within the next two years.

5. To promote the University of Alberta, connecting the University and the communities it serves.

6. To continue support for U School – building connections for future generations of learners.

7. To elect and support a Chancellor to represent the public interest in the University, and to recruit and elect a dynamic and diverse balance of Senators from across the city and the province.

8. To advance new ideas and positive changes that will strengthen the University of Alberta’s position as one of the premiere universities in the world.