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Annual Fundraising Report
2019–20



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Thank you for giving to Imperial College London.

**On behalf of everyone at Imperial,
thank you for your support this year.**

**This truly has been a challenging year around the world.
Nobody has been spared the disruption and sadness
accompanying the global pandemic and our hearts
go out to all who have been affected.**

Despite all the tragedy, we see the absolute best coming from Imperial as our community works together to bring benefit to society. I am proud of the leading role the College is playing in responding to this pandemic.

Our colleagues and alumni are working tirelessly to manage the outbreak, to enhance preparedness and to support and protect our own staff and students. We are inspired by the pivotal advances in modelling, testing, treating and vaccinating that our colleagues are making in the world's battle against COVID-19. You will have no doubt heard about some of Imperial's important contributions to the international effort, and you will read more of these stories in the pages of this report.

Our generous donors have been both inspiring and critical during these difficult times. From supporting our student volunteers, to launching work on Imperial's unique vaccine candidate, philanthropy has underpinned so much of the College's response to this unprecedented global challenge.

While the pandemic continues, our work at Imperial moves ahead. Our mission to pursue excellence in research and education for the benefit of society is as important as ever. We continue to provide a world-class education for our students, transforming the way we teach and operate on campus to ensure the safety of our students and staff. We continue to address the major challenges that our society faces, such as climate change, air pollution,



infection and drug resistance, children's mental health and health inequality.

Our donors are crucial to this work, supporting us to educate innovative and creative problem-solvers and to pursue world-leading research. Generous supporters are providing firm foundations from which to solve the problems of the future. Imperial is a strong institution with a resourceful and resilient community that,

as donors, we are all proud to be a part of. Together we will make a difference.

Thank you once again for your support for Imperial, and I wish you all the best.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Alice P. Gast". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

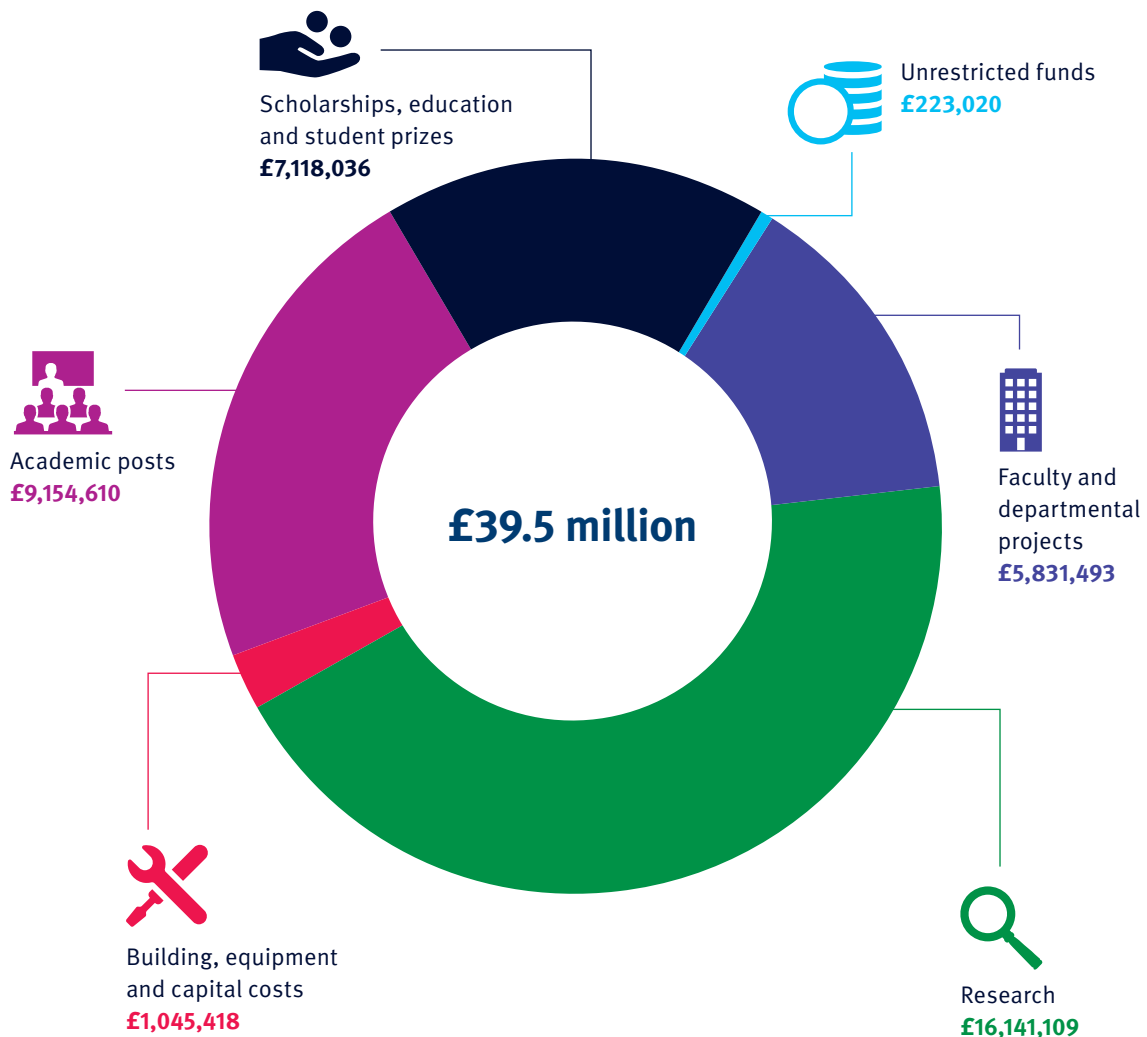
**Professor Alice P. Gast
President**

A year we won't forget

5,107 people gave an incredible £39.5 million to Imperial College London in 2019–20. We are so grateful for the generosity you have shown during what we know has been a challenging year for many. The impact of your inspiring collective effort is felt throughout the entire College community and beyond, giving fuel to our ongoing mission to educate, research and innovate for the benefit of society.

Thank you.

The year in numbers



Your support in action

Whether you are providing access to a world-class education, enabling cutting-edge research, or helping young people on their path to university, your gifts touch the lives of many. Here are just some of the ways your support is making a difference.

Opening up a world of education

Your support for students through bursaries, scholarships and prizes recognises talent and hard work, removes barriers to higher education, and enriches the university experience.

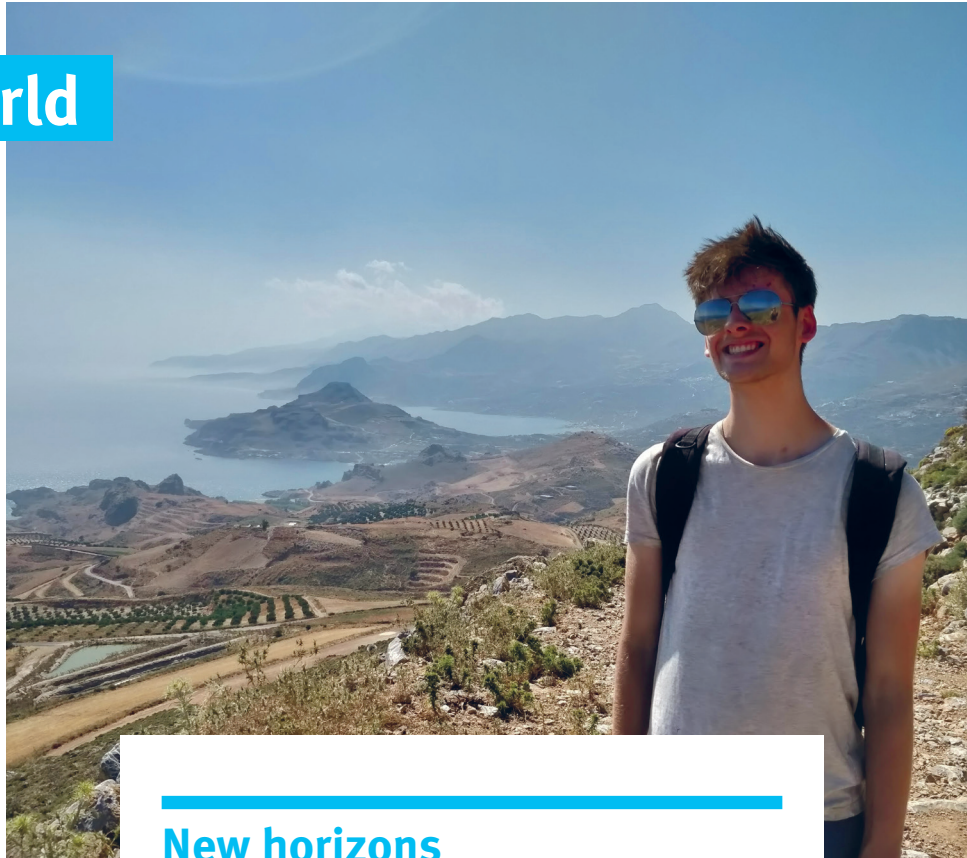
New scholarships will help diversify the tech sector

Six new scholarships in artificial intelligence and machine learning have been created in the Department of Computing, thanks to a generous donation from DeepMind, a UK-based AI company.

The scholarships are available to people from groups currently underrepresented in computing, particularly women and those from some black and minority ethnic (BME) backgrounds. Currently, only five per cent of leadership positions in the tech sector are held by women, and BME people are estimated to make up just one to two per cent of the tech workforce.

“I do not think I would have had the chance to apply for the PhD programme if it was not for this generous scholarship, as well as the mentorship and workshops DeepMind has organised. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to make my ambitions a reality.”

Eloise Withnell,
DeepMind scholar

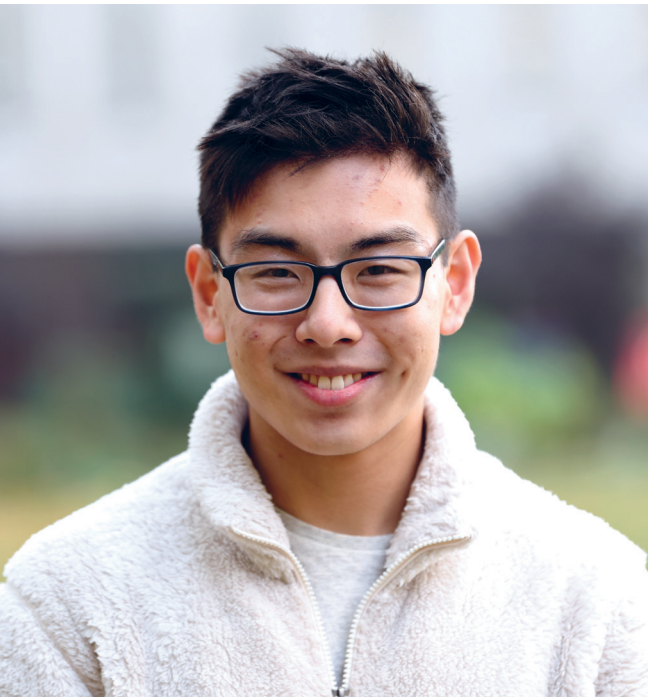


New horizons

With your support, we can ensure that no student who wishes to participate in overseas study opportunities is held back by financial worries. For geology student **Joe Witchalls**, a fieldwork experience in Crete will have life-long impact.

“The trip was an incredible learning experience – it involved mapping a mountainous area in Crete. It really built my confidence and it was so satisfying to see our research lead to the first detailed geological map of this area – 30km² in all.

Fieldwork is key to gaining a degree accredited by The Geological Society, which employers really value. I couldn't have afforded the Crete trip without the bursary, and, therefore, wouldn't have gained accreditation. The fieldwork was also a factor in my gaining a year studying abroad at UCLA, which was brilliant. Thank you.”



Freedom to explore

By donating to the President's Scholarship Fund, you give students the financial freedom to explore skills and learning outside the lecture theatre. For medical students like **Joshua Xu**, it's an opportunity to volunteer and gain new patient-facing skills.

"My scholarship meant I could afford to join a lot more societies than I initially planned. I volunteered with the Imperial College Paediatrics Society Play Team at St Mary's Hospital, working on children's infection wards. Playing Jenga and noughts and crosses with the children was really rewarding – they were always so eager to play! Games distracted them from their illness and isolation, and when they played they seemed to forget their pain. I was able to improve their quality of life and ease the stress on their parents.

I'd like to thank the donors so much – I've had the freedom to do so many different things through my scholarship and without your generous support this would not have been possible."



Nearly 70% of gifts made this year were from College alumni

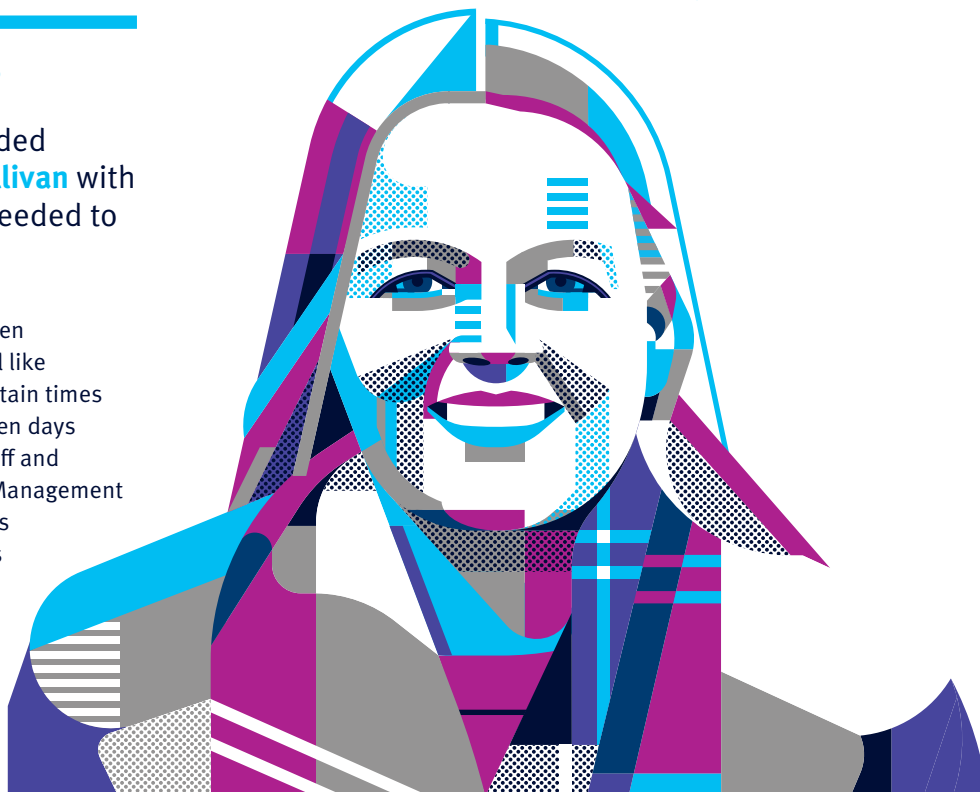
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Milly O'Sullivan

Relieving pressures

A donor-funded bursary provided chemistry student **Milly O'Sullivan** with the financial assistance she needed to focus on her studies fully.

"Without the bursary, I wouldn't have been able to survive at university. I didn't feel like I had enough time for a job – during certain times of the year I studied 12 hours a day, seven days a week. The bursary took the pressure off and enabled me to complete the year-long Management component of my course at the Business School. I'd like to use both my business and science knowledge in my career, so I'm considering patent attorney training or helping to launch 'orphan' drugs like new cell or gene therapies. Thank you for allowing me the option to study at such an amazing university!"



Rising star

Your generosity provided **Anita Asiedu** with a Dean's Fund award during her time studying for an MSc Strategic Marketing at Imperial College Business School. Since graduating in 2019, her startup, Chipper Cash, has become the largest mobile cross-border money transfer platform in Africa.

"I enjoyed my time at Imperial so much. It was a sometimes challenging, but always rewarding, experience. I especially enjoyed the events organised by the Enterprise Lab and external organisations like the New Entrepreneurs Foundation. I even got to meet one of my heroes, Jenny Campbell, who used to star on *Dragon's Den*. It's surreal to think that in 12 months I went from watching her on TV in Ghana to meeting her and receiving invaluable life and career advice.

I would like to express my profound gratitude to those who supported me. Being recognised in this way made me feel validated, and like I had made the right decision to pursue higher education."



A life-changing offer

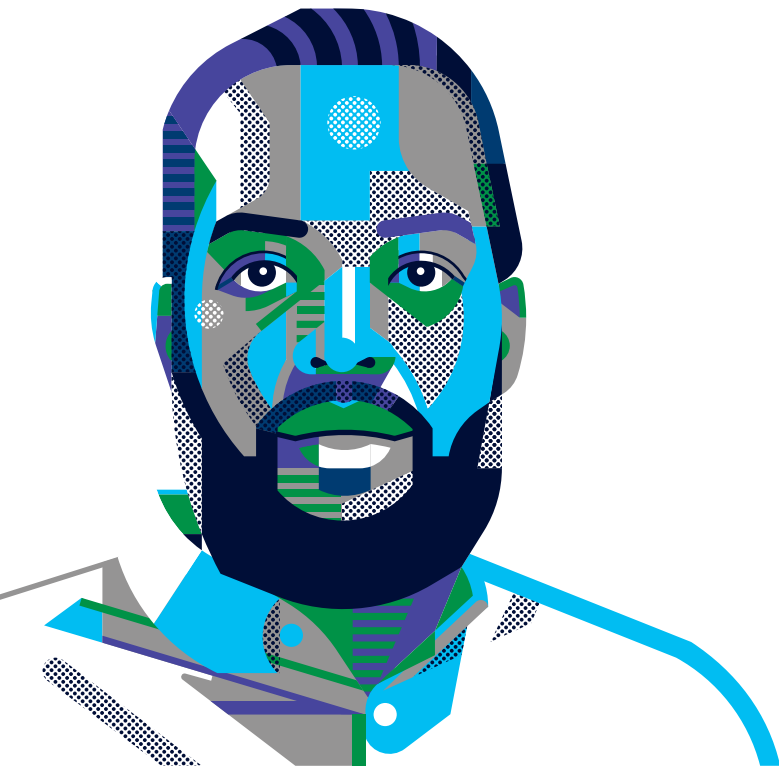
London is one of the world's most expensive cities to live and study. With worries about money a real concern for medical student **Mohammed Salam**, the news that he had received a Lucas-Lee Scholarship was a life-changing moment.

"Coming from a very low-income area, the financial side of studying in London was my biggest fear and almost prevented me from studying here. When I saw the email informing me about the Lucas-Lee Scholarship, I could not believe it was true."

The Lucas-Lee Scholarship was established in 2019 by Dr Michael Lee (Physics 1957) and Mrs Ann Lee to provide outstanding students who are experiencing financial hardship, or who come from less well-off families, to complete their studies at Imperial.

"This scholarship is one of the best things that has happened to me. It genuinely has completely changed my life and future opportunities."

Mohammed Salam



Unlocking doors

Since becoming the first recipient of the Lara & Biodun Olanrewaju Scholarship in 2018, **Samuel Albert-Antwi** has completed his first year of an MEng Electrical and Electronic Engineering with Management.

“My first year was so enjoyable. My highlights include learning Thai boxing and taking part in AfroGala, an annual showcase of African and Caribbean talent and culture. I also enjoyed the end-of-year engineering project, where we put the theoretical skills we had been learning during the year into practice.

My scholarship has helped me massively. It has enabled me to alleviate my family of some financial pressures and get a start in life without the worry of student debt. I would like to send a big thank you to the Olanrewaju family for their support.”

The Lara & Biodun Olanrewaju Scholarship was established through the generous support of brothers Tunde, Jide and Yemi Olanrewaju, all alumni of the Faculty of Engineering. It was created to support black undergraduate students of exceptional academic merit in the Department of Mechanical Engineering or the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering.

Alumni gifts help revamp physics labs and workshops

Practical experiments are the cornerstone of modern physics – from Maxwell and Faraday’s studies of electromagnetism to today’s particle accelerators. It’s vital that our students develop these hand-on skills and have access to spaces that support the very latest in teaching and research practices. A gift from alumnus Peter Cunningham (Physics 1964) is enabling the Department of Physics to install state-of-the-art interactive laser projectors for white boards in the refurbished Year 1 teaching lab. Dr Zarthustra (Zar) Amrolia (Physics 1983) has also made a donation to support a dedicated hackspace for physics students – equipping it with 3D printers, a sheet-metal laser cutter and essential tool boxes. The facility will allow students to create their own instrumentation from scratch, supporting the increasing number of undergraduates pursuing their own projects, while providing an environment that greatly enhances their learning experience.



Imperial’s donor community spans the globe. This year, we received gifts from 68 countries.

Gift in honour of researcher and lecturer creates new common room for chemistry undergraduates

Supporting students during their time as undergraduates was something close to the heart of Dr Alexander Cross, who passed away in 2018.

Dr Cross spent three formative years as a researcher and lecturer at Imperial, under the mentorship of Nobel Laureate Sir Derek Barton – who supported him in both his work and life. Dr Cross gave to the College in his lifetime and, after he passed, his family made a gift to honour his wishes to support the Department of Chemistry with lasting effects.

This gift will now help in the creation of a new undergraduate common room, to be named the Alexander D. Cross Common Room. The gift will also support scholarships for home students in financial need, bursaries for students taking part in research placements and student hardship funds. The Head of the Department of Chemistry, Professor Oscar Ces, said of the gift: “This will make a real difference to our widening participation activities that aim to address discrepancies in higher education opportunities among under-represented groups of students. We have all been incredibly touched by the generosity shown.”

Driving impactful research

By creating posts and programmes, or funding priority projects, philanthropy fuels Imperial's world-class research.

The new Faraday Institution Scholars Programme is giving two exceptional students the opportunity to explore research in the vital area of battery technology and energy storage.

The aim of the programme is to give students from underrepresented groups the opportunity to gain new skills and experiences, while boosting important areas of research. In addition to a bursary of £4,500 per year for four years, the students receive mentoring, coaching and a paid summer internship in one of Imperial's energy laboratories – with the potential for a placement with a relevant industry partner.

Imperial is a founding member of the Faraday Institution, whose mission is to address battery challenges faced by industry and leverage the UK's world-class research capabilities. In doing so, the Institution aims to contribute to increasing the speed of uptake of electric vehicles, enhancing economic prosperity, lowering carbon emissions and improving air quality.



“The Faraday Institution Scholars scheme is a wonderful programme. It has connected me to experts in the field and given me an opportunity to make my own contribution to the UK's battery future. I believe this scheme is a great starting point for my career.”

Anna Sumrova, Faraday Scholar

Imperial's world-leading research in materials science received a major boost this year, thanks to an extraordinary donation from the Armourers & Brasiers' Company.

The gift establishes the Armourers & Brasiers' Chair, a prestigious professorial post that will have huge impact on research and teaching in the Department of Materials. Attracting and retaining top academic talent is a priority for the department, and the creation of the Chair, which offers an enhanced salary and access to funding for the post-holder's

research, will play an important part in realising this goal. The gift, which is the largest in the department's history, will fund the Chair indefinitely through an endowment, with the title passing from one post-holder to the next in perpetuity. Professor Peter Haynes, Head of the Department of Materials, said: “We are incredibly grateful to the Armourers &

Brasiers' Company for their support. This post will enable us to attract rising stars in the field and bring new ideas and energy to our research programmes. By endowing the Chair in perpetuity, the company has ensured that the impact of its gift is felt not just today, but for generations to come.”

The Hadley Trust Fellowship will allow a leading researcher to investigate ways to directly remove carbon dioxide (CO₂) from the air around us.

Most efforts to reduce CO₂ levels focus on preventing the release of new emissions into the atmosphere – through increased renewable energy generation or capturing and storing carbon from the flues of power plants.

That may not be enough to prevent catastrophic climate change.

In 2019, CO₂ concentration in the atmosphere surpassed 415 parts per million – the highest it has been for 800,000 years, when the Earth was radically different and far warmer.

New approaches are needed, and that is what The Hadley Trust Fellowship is aiming to support. The recipient will be a talented postdoctoral researcher in Imperial's Department of Chemical Engineering who will analyse emerging technologies in Direct Air Carbon Capture and Storage (DACCS) – with the aim of identifying the most promising areas for future development. This work will form part of a wider initiative in the department to develop and optimise DACCS technologies.



Our donor community spans generations too, ranging in age from 22 to 100.



Empowering the younger generation

Gifts to Imperial's widening participation programmes help ensure that no young person is held back from reaching their full potential.

↑ A new gift will provide extra support to teachers and students in the area of Further Mathematics.

A £840,000 donation from The Hg Foundation will ensure young maths students from disadvantaged backgrounds are not left behind.

Mathematics is fundamental to a career in research, engineering, medicine, computing and business. Indeed, leading universities often require an A-level in Further Mathematics to pursue some of these disciplines. Yet many state schools are unable to offer Further Mathematics, and those that do generally see low rates of A or A* grades – largely due to a lack of specialist maths tuition.

A new gift from The Hg Foundation represents an important step in addressing this imbalance, by establishing a new maths outreach programme to raise attainment in A-level Further Mathematics. It builds on the success of Imperial's mA*ths online learning programme, which has supported the progress of thousands of disadvantaged students in A-level Mathematics.

Over the next three years, the programme will provide intensive support for 450 disadvantaged students, access to online materials for around 2,000 students from all backgrounds, and professional development support for up to 450 Further Mathematics teachers.

Lasting legacies

This year, nearly 60 people made a pledge to leave a gift to Imperial in their will. We're incredibly grateful to everyone who has chosen to support the College in this way.

Imperial student and Ash Music Scholar Elisabeth Daniels provided musical entertainment at the annual Queen's Tower Society celebration event.



Legacy gift of £1 million will support mathematics and physics scholars in perpetuity

Generations of young mathematicians and physicists will be supported throughout their undergraduate degrees thanks to an extraordinary legacy donation from Mr Ronald Barnes MBE (Mathematics 1966, MSc Mechanical Engineering 1967).

An avid champion of education during his lifetime, Mr Barnes created The R W Barnes Scholarship in 2016 to support the brightest students in maths and physics, subjects that Mr Barnes cared passionately for, and which reflected his own academic and business background. Upon his passing in 2019, he left a generous gift in his will, enabling the scholarship programme to continue in perpetuity and offer life-changing educational experiences to students for many years to come.

Opportunities for Nigerian researchers

Exceptional postdoctoral researchers from Nigeria will have the opportunity to spend a year at Imperial, thanks to the Jack Hirst Scholarship in Chemistry, which was announced this year. Spending time at an overseas university is important for early-career researchers, as it enables them to develop the skills and professional networks needed for an academic career. The Jack Hirst Scholarship will help to lift some of the financial barriers that would prevent even the most talented young Nigerian researchers from studying at Imperial. The scholarship was created thanks to a legacy gift from the late Mrs Alice Hirst, made to honour the memory of her husband Jack, who taught for many years at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria which, like Imperial, was at one time part of the University of London.

A musical celebration for legacy donors

The Queen's Tower Society was created to recognise the generosity of those who pledge to leave a gift to the College in their will. The 2019 annual celebration event saw 38 legacy pledgers and their guests join us on campus for afternoon tea and music, with speeches by Oliver Gooch, Director of Imperial's Blyth Centre for Music and Visual Arts, and Professor Jonathan Weber, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. Richard Dickins, former head of the Blyth Centre and a legacy pledger himself, spoke about his motives for wanting to give back to the College in his will. Student performers from the Blyth Centre, including Ash Music Scholar Elisabeth Daniels (above) provided musical entertainment.

The decision to make a legacy gift is an intensely personal one, reflecting the individual values and principles that people live their lives by. From supporting students in need, to fuelling medical research, legacy donors are choosing to support the priorities that matter most to them. In 2019–20, the College received more than £5 million in legacy gifts – the most ever in a single year. We are profoundly grateful to all those who chose to remember the College in this very special way.

If you would like to speak with someone about remembering Imperial in your will, please contact Anna Wall, Head of Legacy Giving on +44 (0)20 7594 3801.

The fight against COVID-19

When COVID-19 struck, Imperial was fast to respond. Our academics quickly took a leading role in tackling the pandemic, and our staff, students, alumni and friends have been with us all the way.

In 2019–20, a total of **£6,818,940** was given in support of Imperial's work on COVID-19, touching all aspects of our fight against the pandemic. Thanks to your support, the College is having a profound impact across countless aspects of the global coronavirus response. Here are just a few examples of how this has taken shape.

↓ Professor Robin Shattock, left, and technician Leon Mcfarlane are working on a COVID-19 vaccine.



Developing a vaccine

After scientists in China first sequenced and shared the genetic code of the virus that causes COVID-19, a team led by Professor Robin Shattock managed to generate a novel coronavirus vaccine candidate and prepare it for first animal trials in just 14 days. Their proposed vaccine is based on years of research by Professor Shattock into self-amplifying RNA technology, which works by injecting new genetic code into a muscle, instructing it to make a protein found on the surface of coronavirus, which triggers a protective immune response. If successful, this new approach would allow millions of doses of a COVID-19 vaccine to be produced much faster and at a lower cost than traditional vaccines, and revolutionise the way vaccines for future diseases are developed.

Philanthropy played a critical role in bringing Imperial's vaccine candidate through early-stage trials, as not having to wait for government money enabled the team to make quick progress. Thanks to the vision of the Partners of Citadel and Citadel Securities, The Sir Joseph Hotung Charitable Settlement, The Jon Moulton Charity Trust, Restore Our Planet, Pierre Andurand and others who choose to remain anonymous, this exciting work has since secured more than £41 million in government support.



910 people gave to the COVID-19 Response Fund, raising **£614,203** for 39 projects. Work funded ranges from finding new treatments, to studying the mental health impacts of the pandemic.





Modelling the pandemic

In 2019, the Abdul Latif Jameel Institute for Disease and Emergency Analytics (J-IDEA) was established with the philanthropic support of Community Jameel to provide real-time data analytics to help guide the global response to health emergencies. The timing now seems propitious. The J-IDEA team, led by Professor Neil Ferguson, quickly became the go-to group for the latest insights and expert advice on controlling the COVID-19 pandemic, with many members participating in the UK's Scientific Advisory Group for Emergencies (SAGE). Their landmark reports, informed by the team's expertise in modelling the spread of infectious diseases, are guiding policy around the world, and their planning tools and resources are ensuring vital information is easily accessible to scientists, international agencies and the public alike.

Understanding the disease

As soon as the novel coronavirus began to appear, Imperial scientists set to work studying the mechanics of COVID-19, to help understand the risk factors and identify new treatments and therapies. Across the College, a range of projects are underway, including Professor Clare Lloyd's study into the age-related differences in response to the disease, Dr Chloe Bloom's exploration into protective factors that may be associated with the apparent reduced risk of COVID-19 in people with asthma, and Dr David Owen's investigation into whether existing drugs could reduce severe outcomes in hospitalised patients.



From developing new clinical tools, to finding new links between diseases, the Community Jameel Imperial College COVID-19 Excellence Fund supported high-impact research projects to scale up.

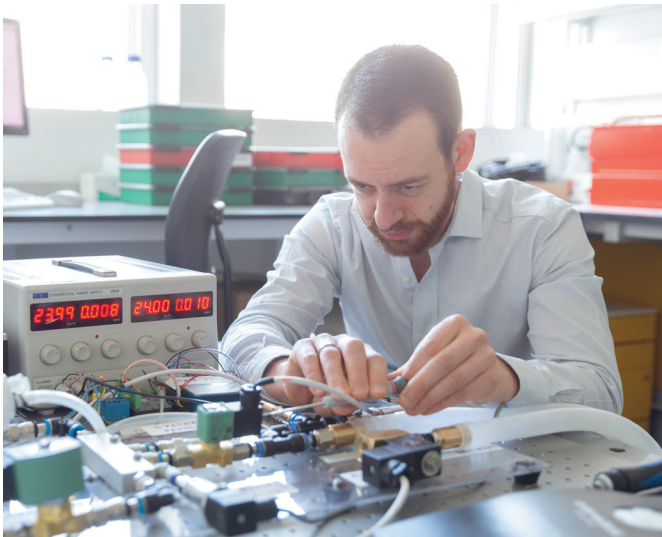
Dr David Owen, ↑
Head of Clinical
Studies at the
NIHR Imperial
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Facility.

Faster and more reliable tests

It became clear early on that Imperial's unique strengths in biomedical engineering could bring innovation and leadership to national and international testing efforts. Supported by the Rosetrees Trust and the COVID-19 Response Fund, Professor Molly Stevens and her team quickly pivoted their work towards the pandemic response. Using unique, proven technology that they originally developed for HIV, they are creating a new, rapid and ultrasensitive diagnostic test specifically tailored to COVID-19. Designed to detect ultra-low concentrations of the virus, the simple hand-held test will enable earlier diagnosis, giving results within 15 minutes in a simple 'yes' or 'no' readout – much like a pregnancy test.

Professor
Molly Stevens,
Professor of
Biomedical
Materials and
Regenerative
Medicine. ↓





Experts from the Departments of Bioengineering and Surgery and Cancer designed a simple, low-cost emergency ventilator that can be built using generic parts.

A team from Imperial's Department of Chemical Engineering produced thousands of litres of hand sanitiser for local hospitals.



Imperial on the frontline

With COVID-19 threatening to overwhelm the NHS, Imperial's community turned up in droves. Retired doctors returned to work, clinical academics resumed practising, and large numbers of staff, students and alumni volunteered to deliver food, make PPE, and support local public health programmes. In what could be a world first, 280 Imperial medical students took their final exams online, enabling them to enter the workforce early and join the response.

Hardship funds, such as the Alex Stoker Fund, are providing a safety net for students working or volunteering on the frontline, while giving much-needed assistance to those whose lives and studies have been impacted by the pandemic. The Alex Stoker Fund was established in 2015 thanks to a generous donation made in memory of Dr Alex Stoker, who studied medicine at Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School in the 1990s and passed away in July 2013. We are also grateful to donors such as Santander Universities who added their support to our hardship funds in 2019–20.

Testing and tracing

In April 2020, Imperial was commissioned by the Department of Health and Social Care to lead a major community testing programme across England. The REAL-time Assessment of Community Transmission (REACT) is providing the country's first real-time estimate of the burden of disease. It is also assessing antibody finger-prick tests and using these to estimate how far the virus has spread.

Thanks to a £1 million gift from The Huo Family Foundation to REACT, Professor Paul Elliott has been able to convene a cross-disciplinary team of epidemiologists, statisticians, public health specialists, clinicians, virologists and data scientists to design and conduct studies of contact tracing and transmission.

Your support has fuelled Imperial's COVID-19 response

These are just a handful of the projects that have benefitted from the immense generosity of our supporters. Every donation, large or small, has an impact and we offer our deepest thanks to everyone who gave.

To read more about our work in 2019–20, visit www.imperial.ac.uk/stories/covid-19-first-six-months

Transforming health and wellbeing

Two new public health leaders appointed as School of Public Health campaign hits halfway mark.

Launched in summer 2018, the Transforming Health and Wellbeing campaign aims to raise £100 million in philanthropic support for Imperial's School of Public Health. In the past two years, our generous supporters have given more than **£54 million**, helping to establish a new, state-of-the-art hub for public health research at Imperial's White City Campus.



New academic leadership across world health, children's health and air pollution

2019 saw the launch of J-IDEA, a new rapid response research centre to predict and prevent global health crises. Research at J-IDEA will use data modelling and analytics to counter infectious disease outbreaks and rising levels of non-communicable diseases, such as diabetes and heart disease. Under the directorship of Professor Neil Ferguson, J-IDEA researchers played a key role in the UK's response to the COVID-19 pandemic. J-IDEA was co-founded by Community Jameel, the global philanthropy established by Mohammed Abdul Latif Jameel KBE.

Philanthropic support also enabled two esteemed academic leaders to take up new and prestigious positions within the School of Public Health this year. In December 2019, Professor Mireille Toledano began her appointment as Mohn Chair in Population Child Health and Director of the Mohn Centre for Children's Health and Wellbeing. A leading epidemiologist, Professor Toledano is an expert in environmental exposures in the reproductive period, early life and adolescence. In her new role, she will oversee a vast research programme that focuses on some of the most pressing challenges in children's health – from obesity and allergies to mental health – while establishing important connections between childhood experiences and health in later life.

A generous donation from Mr Humphrey Battcock enabled us to appoint Professor Frank Kelly as the inaugural Battcock Chair in Community Health and Policy. A renowned expert in air pollution, Professor Kelly will lead a substantial programme of research on all aspects of air pollution, from toxicology through to science policy. Professor Kelly is a top adviser to the government and leads the London Air Quality Network, which has been monitoring air pollution and providing information to scientists, policy makers and the public since 1993. Professor Kelly and his team joined Imperial in July 2020, establishing one of the world's leading centres for air pollution research within the School of Public Health. They will be based in a new custom-built laboratory on the White City Campus, which includes a data visualisation suite funded by a generous donation.



↑ Top: Professor Mireille Toledano, Mohn Chair in Population Child Health and Director of the Mohn Centre for Children's Health and Wellbeing. Below: Hassan Jameel (President, Saudi Arabia, Community Jameel), Professor Alice P. Gast (President of Imperial), and Fady Jameel (President, International, Community Jameel)

Thank you

To everyone who gave to Imperial in 2019–20,
I offer my deepest thanks.



All of us at the College are so proud of the many ways in which our alumni, friends and donors fortify our teaching and research, and we could not be more grateful.

Whether you're new to our donor community or an old friend, whether your gift was large or small, your contribution makes a real difference. Together, you have given £39.5 million in support of Imperial's mission to pursue excellence in research and innovation for the benefit of society – a mission that has felt all the more critical during these difficult and uncertain times. I know how much it means to our students to have alumni and friends helping them to learn and grow, and how much our academics appreciate your faith in their work. I have been so inspired by the way our community has come together this year, and by the generosity shown. I hope you are likewise inspired by all we have achieved.

Celebrating the impact of philanthropy and connecting our donors with College life is incredibly important to us. I look forward to being able to welcome you to Campus again in the not-too-distant future. In the meantime, I hope the stories in this report show just how impactful your gifts are and how much they are appreciated.

Best wishes,

Michael Murphy
Vice President (Advancement)

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