We Belong
PRESIDENT'S REPORT 2018
We Belong

At the University of Miami, we are a community—strong, connected, and united in our celebration of diversity, pursuit of academic excellence, and conviction that each of us has a unique genius to develop and contribute to the world.
At the University of Miami, we are answering the higher calling for higher education—building bridges across boundaries and fostering skilled changemakers whose passion to serve will shape a better future for us all.

As I begin my fourth year as president and look back at the past year, I am proud to see that so many of the innovative ideas and initiatives outlined in the Roadmap to Our New Century are taking deeper root and flourishing.

During the 2017-18 academic year, we bolstered our leadership team, deepened our commitment to a culture of belonging where everyone feels valued and adds value, and launched specific efforts to cross-pollinate interdisciplinary discovery and understanding. We expanded educational opportunity for students, ensured that our campuses remain places for open and respectful debate, and supported scholarship that propels knowledge and action about the most consequential challenges of our times.

Let us not forget that the last school year began with a massive hurricane bearing down on Miami. The storm disrupted operations and forced the evacuation of nearly all of the 31,000 persons who live, learn, and work throughout the U. Our response? As one strong community, we pulled together to restore our campuses to safe and normal operations, and reached out to help neighboring communities recover along with us.

The storm reminded us that natural disasters pose increasing risk with their frequency and ferocity. Yet this past year further revealed that we are living in an era of instability where forces of divisiveness threaten us as well. Our antidote to these challenges has been to fortify the traditional role of a good university: to unite people from diverse backgrounds, experiences, and perspectives. Strong leadership and a dedication to collaborative strategies are key.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT
MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Our Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science celebrated in 2017 its 75th anniversary, a milestone that marked the school’s incredible evolution from small boathouse laboratory to a research powerhouse whose groundbreaking discoveries are leading us to deeper understanding of the marine environment and inspiring hope for a sustainable future.

Students, graduates, and faculty from the School of Music garnered a range of awards—from Grammys and DownBeats to recognition as a top music business school—and the Frost School of Music garnered a record number of U.S. News & World Report best in ophthalmology by our Bascom Palmer Eye Institute.

For the second consecutive year, CASE also awarded the University a 2018 Sustained Excellence Educational Fundraising Award in its Best Hospitals & World Report U.S. News ranking positioned us among the top universities in the country and also among the best employers of any industry in Florida. The ranking, based on independent surveys of employees, reflects the pride of our faculty and staff, and how they feel valued. That excellence was, in fact, recognized by an excellent record of fundraising. Our progress and accomplishments over the past year have been buoyed by our wonderful community of donors.

Among the many UHealth highlights in 2017 was the lead partner for Genome Medicine, a genetics researcher at Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center, won the prestigious “Pioneer Award” and a $5 million National Institutes of Health grant.

The Miller School of Medicine was selected by the National Institutes of Health as the lead partner for the Southeast Environmental Center's All of Us research initiative—a $30 billion project with an independent advisory committee comprised of 300,000 participants from underrepresented groups and communities.

Our research programs earned an impressive array of grants and funding, and the generous support of our wonderful community of donors opened new worlds of opportunity at the U. This philanthropic support is highlighted in several of this report’s feature stories and in the timeline.

In 2017 our ‘Canes football team soared to a new high, capturing the ACC Coastal Division title, and earned an invitation to the Capital One Orange Bowl. Fourteen of our student-athletes earned an ACC Outside Track and Field Women’s Coach of the Year. Men’s tennis advanced to the NCAA tournament for the first time in seven years. And in March, our women’s track and field team won the ACC Outdoor Track and Field Women’s Coach of the Year award.

For us one U, and we are answering the higher calling for higher education.
WE BELONG at the Forefront of Education

Interactive learning, innovation, and shared experience are vital to our educational approach. Our thinking adds value.

We believe that everyone at the U is valued and that each individual can add value to the mission and purpose of such a top-tier university. That belief encourages the strong sense of belonging—that each of us belongs here, and that our voices are heard and celebrated.

The Simulation ‘Supercomputer’

In its first full year of operation, the School of Nursing and Health Studies Simulation Hospital is already setting a new bar for health care education through the provision of advanced simulation-based techniques within an innovative, collaborative, and technology-rich environment.

More than a thousand students and hundreds of health care professionals benefited this past year from the Simulation Hospital’s ability to bridge the critical and growing gap between classroom learning and increasingly complex clinical environments.

Nursing student Casey Pearce spent a semester of her clinical studies learning on the newborn simulator dolls.

“The simulators can do pretty much anything that a normal newborn can, and there are lots of complications that can happen—fever, tachycardia, tachypnea, different breathing sounds,” Pearce explains. “Anything can go wrong with him, and that’s why they do it, so that we can learn to do different scenarios before going into the hospital.”

Interactive, Innovative, and Collaborative Health Care Education

The Simulation Hospital serves as a hub for students, health care professionals, first responders, and corporate partners to design, test, and master skills and technologies to transform health care education, research, and practice.

Students are immersed in a range of real-life health care settings across the five floors of the state-of-the-art facility that includes an emergency department, outpatient clinics, labor and delivery suites, a neonatal intensive care unit, operating rooms, a critical care unit, and a fully equipped home health care apartment.
New 3D Lab Helps Educate Tomorrow’s Engineering Leaders

A biomedical engineering student uses a 3D printer to optimize the manufacturing process for a new type of catheter. An aerospace engineering student prints a 3D component for a hybrid motor-powered rocket. And a group of mechanical engineering students utilizes a series of 3D printers to train their classmates projects related to creating prototypes for new surgical, vegetable cutting, and mobility devices, among many other gadgets. Not long ago, such additive manufacturing techniques were out of reach for educational students and researchers. Now, at the College of Engineering, students and faculty are working to make the most of the technological advancements by printing objects limited only by their imaginations.

"Additive manufacturing lets you envision what’s possible," says Ashutosh Agarwal, assistant professor of biomedical engineering. "The possibilities of the LinnStrument are endless, and I know I have only scratched the surface of what is possible," Golden says.
WE BELONG to Each Other

Our diverse experiences and thoughts bring us closer. We listen and seek to understand.

We are committed to mutually enriching our experiences by celebrating our differences.

New Endowed Chair Demonstrates University’s Commitment to Knowledge Through Deep Inquiry

Over the course of human history, few subjects have proven to be as “rose-like” as religion—to believe or not to believe—given its potential to prick and polarize while offering the possibility for comfort and solace. Might there be a way to frame or approach this powerful domain to yield less prickliness and more fragrance?

Anjan Chakravartty, the University’s new endowed chair for the study of atheism, humanism, and secular ethics, wholeheartedly believes there is. He joined the U officially in summer 2018 to assume the first such chair in the country, and his first course offering this fall, Science and Humanism, explores that very framework.

Christopher Doell, the director of programs of Academic Excellence and senior advisor for residential colleges, heard about the new endowed chair, was impressed by the “bold and forward-thinking” decision, and registered for the course.

“When I was able to tell my story to my group, it allowed me to break through so much of the uncomfortableness I’d been feeling. The experience the U could help a lot of students bridge differences and build solidarity,” says Wilson Mejia, a graduate student and intern in the OIC.

If We Can Talk About It, We Can Learn From It

We build trust and strengthen connections through the willingness to address—not ignore—thorny issues that are often the basis for discord and alienation yet are rarely discussed in society.

A range of programs and projects are underway that complement the culture of belonging initiative, which is guided by the Office of Institutional Culture (OIC).

The Intergroup Dialogue follows a well-structured curriculum that generates empathy and understanding of inequality and privileges, and optimizes learning opportunities for students.

“Some might think that this person is coming to teach a course that condemns the belief in God, but that’s not the case,” Doell says. “Like a lot of philosophy, we’re looking at reason, evidence, and observation through a process of inquiry and argument to arrive at varying levels of truth.”

Reason, evidence, and observation fuel engaging conversation in courses like Science and Humanism that deepen inquiry and enhance understanding.

We are committed to mutually enriching our experiences by celebrating our differences.
Possible by a generous $2.2 million gift from the Louis J. Appignani Foundation, comes as secularization of academic leadership and to explore philosophy department, who was closely involved in the selection of the new endowed chair.

“Professor Chakravartty is a maestro of dialogue. He approaches each topic in a very open and inclusive way, encouraging and enabling researchers to work across disciplines to tackle some of the world’s thorniest problems,” Bixby and Susan Morgan, associate provost for research development and strategy, acknowledge that goal to work across disciplines to tackle some of society’s toughest challenges—and the potential to attract the external funding needed to address them.

But a secondary and, for now, even more important goal is developing a cadre of interdisciplinary collaborators who can work toward a more socially just world and a better and the world a little braver.

“My impression at the University left us wanting to create a culture of belonging by letting students know that they could get to know each other better and more comfortably and respectfully at the community both on campus and off campus,” says Miranda Lively, a professor and specialist in the Office of Institutional Diversity and Human Education. 126 began at the U as a work group, was pilot ed as a class this past spring and was transplanted here in part by Laura Kohn-Wood, dean of the School of Education and Human Development, and senior learning and facilitation specialist in the Office of Institutional Diversity and Human Education. It’s been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

It’s been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

The conversations—on ethnicity, race, sexual orientation, gender—are intended to provide deep personal meaning and to answer an array of questions. Bersabeh Mesfin, a sophomore, is a student in one of the courses. “Many at the University felt that we could get to know each other better and more comfortably and respectfully at the university both on campus and off campus,” says Miranda Lively, a professor and specialist in the Office of Institutional Diversity and Human Education. It's been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

It’s been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

The conversations—on ethnicity, race, sexual orientation, gender—are intended to provide deep personal meaning and to answer an array of questions. Bersabeh Mesfin, a sophomore, is a student in one of the courses. “Many at the University felt that we could get to know each other better and more comfortably and respectfully at the university both on campus and off campus,” says Miranda Lively, a professor and specialist in the Office of Institutional Diversity and Human Education. It's been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

It’s been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

The conversations—on ethnicity, race, sexual orientation, gender—are intended to provide deep personal meaning and to answer an array of questions. Bersabeh Mesfin, a sophomore, is a student in one of the courses. “Many at the University felt that we could get to know each other better and more comfortably and respectfully at the university both on campus and off campus,” says Miranda Lively, a professor and specialist in the Office of Institutional Diversity and Human Education. It's been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

It’s been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

The conversations—on ethnicity, race, sexual orientation, gender—are intended to provide deep personal meaning and to answer an array of questions. Bersabeh Mesfin, a sophomore, is a student in one of the courses. “Many at the University felt that we could get to know each other better and more comfortably and respectfully at the university both on campus and off campus,” says Miranda Lively, a professor and specialist in the Office of Institutional Diversity and Human Education. It's been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

It’s been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

The conversations—on ethnicity, race, sexual orientation, gender—are intended to provide deep personal meaning and to answer an array of questions. Bersabeh Mesfin, a sophomore, is a student in one of the courses. “Many at the University felt that we could get to know each other better and more comfortably and respectfully at the university both on campus and off campus,” says Miranda Lively, a professor and specialist in the Office of Institutional Diversity and Human Education. It's been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

It’s been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

The conversations—on ethnicity, race, sexual orientation, gender—are intended to provide deep personal meaning and to answer an array of questions. Bersabeh Mesfin, a sophomore, is a student in one of the courses. “Many at the University felt that we could get to know each other better and more comfortably and respectfully at the university both on campus and off campus,” says Miranda Lively, a professor and specialist in the Office of Institutional Diversity and Human Education. It's been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

It’s been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

The conversations—on ethnicity, race, sexual orientation, gender—are intended to provide deep personal meaning and to answer an array of questions. Bersabeh Mesfin, a sophomore, is a student in one of the courses. “Many at the University felt that we could get to know each other better and more comfortably and respectfully at the university both on campus and off campus,” says Miranda Lively, a professor and specialist in the Office of Institutional Diversity and Human Education. It's been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

It’s been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

The conversations—on ethnicity, race, sexual orientation, gender—are intended to provide deep personal meaning and to answer an array of questions. Bersabeh Mesfin, a sophomore, is a student in one of the courses. “Many at the University felt that we could get to know each other better and more comfortably and respectfully at the university both on campus and off campus,” says Miranda Lively, a professor and specialist in the Office of Institutional Diversity and Human Education. It's been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

It’s been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

The conversations—on ethnicity, race, sexual orientation, gender—are intended to provide deep personal meaning and to answer an array of questions. Bersabeh Mesfin, a sophomore, is a student in one of the courses. “Many at the University felt that we could get to know each other better and more comfortably and respectfully at the university both on campus and off campus,” says Miranda Lively, a professor and specialist in the Office of Institutional Diversity and Human Education. It's been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

It’s been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

The conversations—on ethnicity, race, sexual orientation, gender—are intended to provide deep personal meaning and to answer an array of questions. Bersabeh Mesfin, a sophomore, is a student in one of the courses. “Many at the University felt that we could get to know each other better and more comfortably and respectfully at the university both on campus and off campus,” says Miranda Lively, a professor and specialist in the Office of Institutional Diversity and Human Education. It's been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

It’s been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.

The conversations—on ethnicity, race, sexual orientation, gender—are intended to provide deep personal meaning and to answer an array of questions. Bersabeh Mesfin, a sophomore, is a student in one of the courses. “Many at the University felt that we could get to know each other better and more comfortably and respectfully at the university both on campus and off campus,” says Miranda Lively, a professor and specialist in the Office of Institutional Diversity and Human Education. It's been said that courage is contagious and that every time we choose courage, we make everyone around us a little braver and the world a little better.
WE BELONG to the Community

At the University of Miami, we impact and influence Greater Miami, Florida, and the nation.

We play a critical role in helping to foster more vibrant and harmonious communities.

‘Canes Surge to Success—On and Off the Field

Our football ‘Canes won 10 games last year for the first time in 14 years, including wins against rival Florida State and powerhouse Notre Dame. The team sped far, fast, and wide and prompted ESPN’s College GameDay to broadcast live on the Coral Gables campus for the first time.

The success for these ‘Canes spread beyond the gridiron: Touchdowns and takeaways were matched by classroom achievement and solid support for community kids and families.

Defensive lineman Demeitrus Jackson, a senior political science major, embodies this class of student-athletes with a passion for paying it forward. With support from the U, Jackson launched the Young Men of Tomorrow foundation to help the Overtown community where he grew up.

“Everyone has to try and seek to give a helping hand and make their community better. You can’t just talk about it. You have to try and do something,” says Jackson, who was twice voted Hurricanes Community Service Man of the Year.

Making a Difference

We are the University of Miami, founded as part of the vision and development of this city. It’s an integral part of our culture and ethos to positively impact the city and the region.

Our focus on performative research demonstrates our commitment to help resolve local and regional challenges. Rising sea level, for example, poses a problem for Miami and for the world, and we offer unparalleled expertise in climate science and urban planning through our Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science and our School of Architecture. We strive to be active participants in finding solutions especially suited to Miami.

Our mission is to educate and nurture student changemakers who will go out in the world and make a difference, and that experience begins while here at the U.
WE BELONG TO THE COMMUNITY

Hurricane student-athletes ranked first among Division I schools in 2018 in the NCAA Team Works Helper Community Service Competition, as our students participated in more than 200 events, supporting the Boys and Girls Clubs, Best Buddies, Holtz Children’s Hospital, Local House, the YES Program, and more. In our ongoing project, 77 student-athletes logged close to 3,400 hours of community service. "Service is a pillar of our program," says Meier, whose ‘Canes do that on their own—it’s purely from an opportunity, they seek it out and do that on their own. Students are instilled from the first day of recruiting, we emphasize humility for the blessings they’ve been given, and therefore they must share." They are athletes, proud members of the community, hardworking students, and role models. Hurricane student-athletes ranked first among Division I schools in 2018 in the NCAA Team Works Helper Community Service Competition, as our students participated in more than 200 events, supporting the Boys and Girls Clubs, Best Buddies, Holtz Children’s Hospital, Local House, the YES Program, and more. In our ongoing project, 77 student-athletes logged close to 3,400 hours of community service. "Service is a pillar of our program," says Meier, whose ‘Canes do that on their own—it’s purely from an opportunity, they seek it out and do that on their own. Students are instilled from the first day of recruiting, we emphasize humility for the blessings they’ve been given, and therefore they must share." They are athletes, proud members of the community, hardworking students, and role models. Hurricane student-athletes ranked first among Division I schools in 2018 in the NCAA Team Works Helper Community Service Competition, as our students participated in more than 200 events, supporting the Boys and Girls Clubs, Best Buddies, Holtz Children’s Hospital, Local House, the YES Program, and more. In our ongoing project, 77 student-athletes logged close to 3,400 hours of community service. "Service is a pillar of our program," says Meier, whose ‘Canes do that on their own—it’s purely from an opportunity, they seek it out and do that on their own. Students are instilled from the first day of recruiting, we emphasize humility for the blessings they’ve been given, and therefore they must share." They are athletes, proud members of the community, hardworking students, and role models. Hurricane student-athletes ranked first among Division I schools in 2018 in the NCAA Team Works Helper Community Service Competition, as our students participated in more than 200 events, supporting the Boys and Girls Clubs, Best Buddies, Holtz Children’s Hospital, Local House, the YES Program, and more. In our ongoing project, 77 student-athletes logged close to 3,400 hours of community service. "Service is a pillar of our program," says Meier, whose ‘Canes do that on their own—it’s purely from an opportunity, they seek it out and do that on their own. Students are instilled from the first day of recruiting, we emphasize humility for the blessings they’ve been given, and therefore they must share." They are athletes, proud members of the community, hardworking students, and role models.

Hurricane student-athletes ranked first among Division I schools in 2018 in the NCAA Team Works Helper Community Service Competition, as our students participated in more than 200 events, supporting the Boys and Girls Clubs, Best Buddies, Holtz Children’s Hospital, Local House, the YES Program, and more. In our ongoing project, 77 student-athletes logged close to 3,400 hours of community service. "Service is a pillar of our program," says Meier, whose ‘Canes do that on their own—it’s purely from an opportunity, they seek it out and do that on their own. Students are instilled from the first day of recruiting, we emphasize humility for the blessings they’ve been given, and therefore they must share." They are athletes, proud members of the community, hardworking students, and role models. Hurricane student-athletes ranked first among Division I schools in 2018 in the NCAA Team Works Helper Community Service Competition, as our students participated in more than 200 events, supporting the Boys and Girls Clubs, Best Buddies, Holtz Children’s Hospital, Local House, the YES Program, and more. In our ongoing project, 77 student-athletes logged close to 3,400 hours of community service. "Service is a pillar of our program," says Meier, whose ‘Canes do that on their own—it’s purely from an opportunity, they seek it out and do that on their own. Students are instilled from the first day of recruiting, we emphasize humility for the blessings they’ve been given, and therefore they must share." They are athletes, proud members of the community, hardworking students, and role models. Hurricane student-athletes ranked first among Division I schools in 2018 in the NCAA Team Works Helper Community Service Competition, as our students participated in more than 200 events, supporting the Boys and Girls Clubs, Best Buddies, Holtz Children’s Hospital, Local House, the YES Program, and more. In our ongoing project, 77 student-athletes logged close to 3,400 hours of community service. "Service is a pillar of our program," says Meier, whose ‘Canes do that on their own—it’s purely from an opportunity, they seek it out and do that on their own. Students are instilled from the first day of recruiting, we emphasize humility for the blessings they’ve been given, and therefore they must share." They are athletes, proud members of the community, hardworking students, and role models. Hurricane student-athletes ranked first among Division I schools in 2018 in the NCAA Team Works Helper Community Service Competition, as our students participated in more than 200 events, supporting the Boys and Girls Clubs, Best Buddies, Holtz Children’s Hospital, Local House, the YES Program, and more. In our ongoing project, 77 student-athletes logged close to 3,400 hours of community service. "Service is a pillar of our program," says Meier, whose ‘Canes do that on their own—it’s purely from an opportunity, they seek it out and do that on their own. Students are instilled from the first day of recruiting, we emphasize humility for the blessings they’ve been given, and therefore they must share." They are athletes, proud members of the community, hardworking students, and role models.
For many students, participating in a clinic provides a competitive edge in the job market and is one of their most rewarding law school experiences.

WE BELONG TO THE COMMUNITY

Law School Associate Dean Kele Stewart

In her clinic, students learn to advocate for children in the foster care system.

“We believe that it is the responsibility of the University to provide educational opportunities to students who might not otherwise have access to higher education,” said Kele Stewart, associate dean for experiential learning and co-director of the Children and Youth Law Clinic.

“The clinic gives students the opportunity to gain real, practical experience in the legal profession and learn about the trial and appellate court systems,” said Stewart.

The Frost Institute of Chemistry and Molecular Science is the first of at least five institutes in the STEM fields—health rights, human rights, immigration, children and youth, mental justice, and other special needs as part of her internship. She worked with children and teens with mental health issues, including depression, anxiety, and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

Alexa Poole, a second-year law student, worked with children and teens with behavioral and emotional disorders and other special needs as part of her clinic work. She learned the importance of providing youth rights and advocacy.

“We work on behalf of children in foster care and other vulnerable populations,” Poole said.

In her clinic, students learn to advocate for children in the foster care system.

“We believe that it is the responsibility of the University to provide educational opportunities to students who might not otherwise have access to higher education,” said Kele Stewart, associate dean for experiential learning and co-director of the Children and Youth Law Clinic.

“The clinic gives students the opportunity to gain real, practical experience in the legal profession and learn about the trial and appellate court systems,” said Stewart.

The Frost Institute of Chemistry and Molecular Science is the first of at least five institutes in the STEM fields—health rights, human rights, immigration, children and youth, mental justice, and other special needs as part of her internship. She worked with children and teens with mental health issues, including depression, anxiety, and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

Alexa Poole, a second-year law student, worked with children and teens with behavioral and emotional disorders and other special needs as part of her clinic work. She learned the importance of providing youth rights and advocacy.

Student cases often have a lasting impact for communities impacted by the clinic work. She stressed the importance of promoting youth rights and advocacy.

“The University of Miami is already known for excellence in biomedicine, marine sciences, and other fields,” he said. “But continued excellence cannot be maintained unless we invest in the STEM disciplines, which cannot be sustained without critical support from the University of Miami.”

President Julio Frenk said that the University needs to act boldly if it is to be a leader in interdisciplinary STEM research and education. “The Frost gift makes that possible, and the impact will be felt not only at the U, but also throughout the greater South Florida community and beyond,” he said.

Poole, like other students in the clinic, spent about 15 hours per week on their case work and met weekly in class to learn skills in interviewing, legal writing, and other practices. Ethics and social justice issues are often debated.

“Students select from a range of clinics–health rights, human rights, immigration, legal aid, environmental and other special needs as part of their internship,” Poole said.

In May, with the launch of the Frost Institute of Science and Engineering, the University aimed at boosting STEM across its campuses—the University took a giant step forward in helping to foster advancement of foster children to filing class action suits. In the aftermath of Hurricane Irma, a lawsuit filed by the Health Rights Clinic for future institutes, said the provost, “we will continue to galvanize our scientists, researchers, and students to address the biggest problems that matter, be they in neuro-engineering, smart cities, the environment, data sciences, or any of the other disciplines that will shape the future of our planet and our society.”

Snow Institutes Herald a Bold New Era for STEM Research and Education

Climate change, disease, famine, and public health are just the bones of the world. Scientific, technological, engineering, and mathematical advances that only a few years ago were regarded as the stuff of science fiction are now making such seemingly untenable problems solvable.

In May, with the launch of the Frost Institute of Science and Engineering, the University aimed at boosting STEM across its campuses—the University took a giant step forward in helping to foster solutions to community and global challenges.

“The institutes aim to make Miami a hub for technological and scientific innovation, and to support basic and applied sciences and engineering at the University. Speaking at the launch ceremony, President Julio Frenk said that the University needs to act boldly if it is to be a leader in interdisciplinary STEM research and education. “The Frost gift makes that possible, and the impact will be felt not only at the U, but also throughout the greater South Florida community and beyond,” he said.

“For future institutes, said the provost, we will continue to galvanize our scientists, researchers, and students to address the biggest problems that matter, be they in neuro-engineering, smart cities, the environment, data sciences, or any of the other disciplines that will shape the future of our planet and our society.”

“The institutes aim to make Miami a hub for technological and scientific innovation, and to support basic and applied sciences and engineering at the University. Speaking at the launch ceremony, President Julio Frenk said that the University needs to act boldly if it is to be a leader in interdisciplinary STEM research and education. “The Frost gift makes that possible, and the impact will be felt not only at the U, but also throughout the greater South Florida community and beyond,” he said.

“For future institutes, said the provost, we will continue to galvanize our scientists, researchers, and students to address the biggest problems that matter, be they in neuro-engineering, smart cities, the environment, data sciences, or any of the other disciplines that will shape the future of our planet and our society.”

Poole, like other students in the clinic, spent about 15 hours per week on their case work and met weekly in class to learn skills in interviewing, legal writing, and other practices. Ethics and social justice issues are often debated.

“Students select from a range of clinics–health rights, human rights, immigration, legal aid, environmental and other special needs as part of their internship,” Poole said.

In May, with the launch of the Frost Institute of Science and Engineering, the University aimed at boosting STEM across its campuses—the University took a giant step forward in helping to foster solutions to community and global challenges.

“The institutes aim to make Miami a hub for technological and scientific innovation, and to support basic and applied sciences and engineering at the University. Speaking at the launch ceremony, President Julio Frenk said that the University needs to act boldly if it is to be a leader in interdisciplinary STEM research and education. “The Frost gift makes that possible, and the impact will be felt not only at the U, but also throughout the greater South Florida community and beyond,” he said.

“For future institutes, said the provost, we will continue to galvanize our scientists, researchers, and students to address the biggest problems that matter, be they in neuro-engineering, smart cities, the environment, data sciences, or any of the other disciplines that will shape the future of our planet and our society.”

Poole, like other students in the clinic, spent about 15 hours per week on their case work and met weekly in class to learn skills in interviewing, legal writing, and other practices. Ethics and social justice issues are often debated.

“Students select from a range of clinics–health rights, human rights, immigration, legal aid, environmental and other special needs as part of their internship,” Poole said.

In May, with the launch of the Frost Institute of Science and Engineering, the University aimed at boosting STEM across its campuses—the University took a giant step forward in helping to foster solutions to community and global challenges.

“The institutes aim to make Miami a hub for technological and scientific innovation, and to support basic and applied sciences and engineering at the University. Speaking at the launch ceremony, President Julio Frenk said that the University needs to act boldly if it is to be a leader in interdisciplinary STEM research and education. “The Frost gift makes that possible, and the impact will be felt not only at the U, but also throughout the greater South Florida community and beyond,” he said.

“For future institutes, said the provost, we will continue to galvanize our scientists, researchers, and students to address the biggest problems that matter, be they in neuro-engineering, smart cities, the environment, data sciences, or any of the other disciplines that will shape the future of our planet and our society.”
An Imperative for the Americas: Closing the Gap in Palliative Care

The global pain crisis is arguably the most glaring inequity in global health today. Felicia Marie Knaul, professor of public health sciences at the University of Miami’s Leonard M. Miller School of Medicine and director of the Institute for Advanced Studies of the Americas (U-MIA), is a leading voice of a global project representing 25 countries seeking to change that.

Knaul chaired a comprehensive Lancet Commission report that revealed that tens of millions of people who live in low- and middle-income countries and die in severe physical and psychological pain each year could have an easier death if an essential package of palliative care, which includes immediate-release, oral, and injectable morphine, were made available by health systems around the world.

Spearheaded by UM in collaboration with Harvard University, the report was published in one of the world’s leading medical journals, The Lancet.

“This global pain crisis can be remedied quickly and effectively. We have the right tools and knowledge, and the cost of the solution is minimal. Denying this intervention is a moral failing, especially for children and patients at the end of life.”

Professor and Lancet Commission Report Chair Felicia Marie Knaul

Both as an institution and also graduate by graduate, we impact the world—through our groundbreaking research and commitment to cultivating global citizens.

The Hemispheric University

When our founders wrote the charter, they knew that the University of Miami would build its home at the crossroads of the Americas, the economic and cultural center of our continent.

Today we are leveraging our location to become the Hemispheric University—to Universidad Hemisférica—the university that reaches across national borders to convene and lead institutions with a particular emphasis on connecting North, Central and South America.

We are creating relationships throughout the region to promote student and faculty exchange. We took a major leap forward this past spring with the launch of the Hemispheric University Consortium, a partnership of 11 universities across the Americas, to further the exchange of knowledge and understanding.

The global pain crisis is arguably the most glaring inequity in global health today. Felicia Marie Knaul, professor of public health sciences at the University of Miami’s Leonard M. Miller School of Medicine and director of the Institute for Advanced Studies of the Americas (U-MIA), is a leading voice of a global project representing 25 countries seeking to change that.

Knaul chaired a comprehensive Lancet Commission report that revealed that tens of millions of people who live in low- and middle-income countries and die in severe physical and psychological pain each year could have an easier death if an essential package of palliative care, which includes immediate-release, oral, and injectable morphine, were made available by health systems around the world.

Spearheaded by UM in collaboration with Harvard University, the report was published in one of the world’s leading medical journals, The Lancet.

“This global pain crisis can be remedied quickly and effectively. We have the right tools and knowledge, and the cost of the solution is minimal. Denying this intervention is a moral failing, especially for children and patients at the end of life.”

Professor and Lancet Commission Report Chair Felicia Marie Knaul

Both as an institution and also graduate by graduate, we impact the world—through our groundbreaking research and commitment to cultivating global citizens.

The Hemispheric University

When our founders wrote the charter, they knew that the University of Miami would build its home at the crossroads of the Americas, the economic and cultural center of our continent.

Today we are leveraging our location to become the Hemispheric University—to Universidad Hemisférica—the university that reaches across national borders to convene and lead institutions with a particular emphasis on connecting North, Central and South America.

We are creating relationships throughout the region to promote student and faculty exchange. We took a major leap forward this past spring with the launch of the Hemispheric University Consortium, a partnership of 11 universities across the Americas, to further the exchange of knowledge and understanding.
In late April, leaders representing 11 universities across the hemisphere met in the University’s Kislak Center and penned an unprecedented accord to share resources and expertise in a collaborative effort to address the crisis of unaccompanied children and other pressing regional challenges.

“The commission’s goal is to make a palliative care package of pain-relieving and palliative care medicines, equipment, and care-giving scalable to all by the year 2030. UM will continue to lead efforts with a particular focus on the Americas.”

The commission’s lead partner is U-M’s Global Learning Symposium. Attendees from around the world met twice online, and its efforts have focused on designing initiatives—from the five consortium-wide,” she explains.

“Since April, the working group has met twice online, and its efforts have focused on designing initiatives—from the five consortium-wide,” she explains.

In an article published in The Washington Post, President Frenk traced the value and impact of the consortium. “By working across borders, universities can advance resilient, boundary-spanning solutions to our world’s shared problems. Institutional alliances can also serve as models for civil society that may elude national leaders,” the writer.

The article generated interest from the hemisphere seeking to join the consortium.

By working across borders, universities can advance resilient, boundary-spanning solutions to our world’s shared problems. Institutional alliances can also serve as models for civil society that may elude national leaders,” the writer.

The article generated interest from the hemisphere seeking to join the consortium.

In terms of student mobility and experience, the group is looking to identify ways that collaborative efforts can also serve as models for civil society that may elude national leaders,” the writer.

The article generated interest from the hemisphere seeking to join the consortium.

In terms of student mobility and experience, the group is looking to identify ways that collaborative efforts can also serve as models for civil society that may elude national leaders,” the writer.

The article generated interest from the hemisphere seeking to join the consortium.

In terms of student mobility and experience, the group is looking to identify ways that collaborative efforts can also serve as models for civil society that may elude national leaders,” the writer.

The article generated interest from the hemisphere seeking to join the consortium.

In terms of student mobility and experience, the group is looking to identify ways that collaborative efforts can also serve as models for civil society that may elude national leaders,” the writer.

The article generated interest from the hemisphere seeking to join the consortium.

In terms of student mobility and experience, the group is looking to identify ways that collaborative efforts can also serve as models for civil society that may elude national leaders,” the writer.

The article generated interest from the hemisphere seeking to join the consortium. Our next step is to identify champions for these issue areas, someone at the different institutions who is genuinely committed to the work and then connect to others throughout the consortium,” Davey says.

In an article published in The Washington Post, President Frenk traced the value and impact of the consortium. “By working across borders, universities can advance resilient, boundary-spanning solutions to our world’s shared problems. Institutional alliances can also serve as models for civil society that may elude national leaders,” the writer.

The article generated interest from the hemisphere seeking to join the consortium. Our next step is to identify champions for these issue areas, someone at the different institutions who is genuinely committed to the work and then connect to others throughout the consortium,” Davey says.

In an article published in The Washington Post, President Frenk traced the value and impact of the consortium. “By working across borders, universities can advance resilient, boundary-spanning solutions to our world’s shared problems. Institutional alliances can also serve as models for civil society that may elude national leaders,” the writer.

The article generated interest from the hemisphere seeking to join the consortium. Our next step is to identify champions for these issue areas, someone at the different institutions who is genuinely committed to the work and then connect to others throughout the consortium,” Davey says.

In an article published in The Washington Post, President Frenk traced the value and impact of the consortium. “By working across borders, universities can advance resilient, boundary-spanning solutions to our world’s shared problems. Institutional alliances can also serve as models for civil society that may elude national leaders,” the writer.

The article generated interest from the hemisphere seeking to join the consortium. Our next step is to identify champions for these issue areas, someone at the different institutions who is genuinely committed to the work and then connect to others throughout the consortium,” Davey says.

In an article published in The Washington Post, President Frenk traced the value and impact of the consortium. “By working across borders, universities can advance resilient, boundary-spanning solutions to our world’s shared problems. Institutional alliances can also serve as models for civil society that may elude national leaders,” the writer.

The article generated interest from the hemisphere seeking to join the consortium. Our next step is to identify champions for these issue areas, someone at the different institutions who is genuinely committed to the work and then connect to others throughout the consortium,” Davey says.
**A Hub for Hemispheric and Global Knowledge**

The opening in March of the gleaming new Kislak Center, a fantastic community space transformed into a mecca for students, staff, and visitors alike, solidified a landmark moment in the University’s evolution as a hemisphere university.

The center, located within the Otto G. Richter Library on the site of the former Broodhouse Lecture Hall, offers a ground-floor exhibit gallery and studio gallery for scholarly and cultural exchanges. The Jay I. Kislak Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation—among the most prestigious collections in the world of rare books, manuscripts, and artifacts relating to the Americas—is housed in a mezzanine level gallery.

“The Kislak Collection is one of the principal sources for the exploration of the Americas,” Eckman says. “This is certainly the most important collection the University has acquired in its history, and the most highly assessed in terms of value,” says UM Libraries Dean Charles Elmstrom. “It puts us in a different level of libraries in terms of unique and distinctive holdings.”

In March, leaders from universities across the Americas premiered the Hemispheric University Consortium agreement in the center.

Kislak was the natural setting for the inaugural meeting of the Consortium. It felt like it was a perfect moment in a room surrounded by art pieces of the collection and other artifacts of the Americas,” Elmstrom says.

**The Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation**

The landmark gift by the Jay I. Kislak Foundation of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation—an endowed collection of the Americas—will be housed in a mezzanine level gallery. The center, located within the Otto G. Richter Library on the site of the former Broodhouse Lecture Hall, offers a ground-floor exhibit gallery and studio gallery for scholarly and cultural exchanges. The Jay I. Kislak Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation—among the most prestigious collections in the world of rare books, manuscripts, and artifacts relating to the Americas—is housed in a mezzanine level gallery.

“This is certainly the most important collection the University has acquired in its history, and the most highly assessed in terms of value,” says UM Libraries Dean Charles Elmstrom. “It puts us in a different level of libraries in terms of unique and distinctive holdings.”

In March, leaders from universities across the Americas premiered the Hemispheric University Consortium agreement in the center.

Kislak was the natural setting for the inaugural meeting of the Consortium. It felt like it was a perfect moment in a room surrounded by art pieces of the collection and other artifacts of the Americas,” Elmstrom says.

“We viewed some fantastic, once-in-a-lifetime opportunities relating to the Americas,” Eckman says. “This is certainly the most important collection the University has acquired in its history, and the most highly assessed in terms of value,” says UM Libraries Dean Charles Elmstrom. “It puts us in a different level of libraries in terms of unique and distinctive holdings.”

In March, leaders from universities across the Americas premiered the Hemispheric University Consortium agreement in the center.

Kislak was the natural setting for the inaugural meeting of the Consortium. It felt like it was a perfect moment in a room surrounded by art pieces of the collection and other artifacts of the Americas,” Elmstrom says.

**Deep Dive on Sharks, Revelatory Marine Research**

As director of the Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science’s Shark Research Program, Neil Hammerschlag has gotten up-close and personal with sharks.

His efforts are paralleled in a range of areas by a senior team of Rosenstiel scientists, whose research is advancing oil spill science, improving the development of aquaculture businesses; yielding deeper understanding of the marine environment, coastal zones, and human evolution; and helping to keep prey populations in check.

As apex predators, they help maintain healthy marine ecosystems, preventing over-fishing and helping to keep prey populations in check.

Sharks are a critical barometer of ocean health. Many shark populations around the world are in decline—nearly a quarter of all shark species face extinction, their numbers declining annually as a result of overfishing but also due to climate change and the loss of their habitat. These shark populations provide a comprehensive reading of the health of the marine environment and offer the promise of influencing laws and policy, and providing a glimpse into how we can shape the future of ocean health.

**Research on sharks, considering a critical barometer of ocean health, is providing an illuminative understanding of interdependent natural systems and offers the promise of influencing laws and policies that impact the marine environment.**

In March, the site marking the school’s 75th anniversary, President Julio Frenk said of the Rosenstiel School: “For our research partners, partners in knowledge, has been essential in improved hurricane forecasting, expanded knowledge of ocean health, is providing an illuminative understanding of interdependent natural systems and offers the promise of influencing laws and policies that impact the marine environment.

The hand-picked gift by the Jay I. Kislak Foundation of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation among the most prestigious collections in the world of rare books, manuscripts, and artifacts relating to the Americas is housed in a mezzanine level gallery.

“The Kislak Collection is one of the principal sources for the exploration of the Americas,” Eckman says. “This is certainly the most important collection the University has acquired in its history, and the most highly assessed in terms of value,” says UM Libraries Dean Charles Elmstrom. “It puts us in a different level of libraries in terms of unique and distinctive holdings.”
**THE YEAR IN REVIEW**

**June 2017**

Student Housing Village Construction

- The first of the twelve columns for the 540,000-square-foot off-campus Student Housing Village is completed over a four-week period. The on-campus housing project occupies a 3-acre construction site on the Coral Gables campus.

Civic Engagement Scholars

- Thirteen Community Scholars from the Coral Gables campus were honored at Spring Commencement ceremonies, inspired several thousand graduates and alumni.

Music Instrument Collection

- A $1.5 million Guarneri violin, named the Sue Miller Guarneri, is purchased with a donation used to support the Frost School of Music Instrument Collection.

Frost Music Presidential Scholar

- Sir James Galway, one the top 50 film schools in the country.

Bascom Palmer Eye Institute

- The Miller family initiates a $12 million campaign to purchase a rare, early 18th-century Guarneri violin, named the Sue Miller Violin and valued at $1.5 million.

**July**

First Lady Honored

- UM’s first lady, Felicia Marie Knaul, is honored as one of the country’s top 100 women in higher education.

Music Law Program

- Students from the University of Miami’s School of Law are named the nation’s best in ophthalmology by U.S. News & World Report.

**August**

Student Housing Village Construction

- The village will eventually provide modern suites and apartments for 1,115 upperclassmen.

Health Sciences Education Collaborative

- University of Miami and the University of British Columbia have joined forces to form a Five-University Consortium—to launch a new master’s degree program in Spanish.

**September**

University in Full Recovery Mode

- After Hurricane Irma disrupts operations and requires the evacuation of 30,000 students, the University campuses. In a show of strength and resilience, the University community works together to restore operations and help its neighboring communities.

University of Miami partners with University of Puerto Rico

- UM mobilizes physicians and supplies to help Puerto Rico’s medical community after the devastation of Hurricane Maria.

**October**

Medical Help for Puerto Rico

- The Miller School of Medicine utilizes physicians and supplies from UM to help Puerto Rico’s medical community.

**2018 President’s Report**

- The College of Engineering-Johnson & Johnson 3D Printing Center of Excellence Collaborative Laboratory opens.

- The Arsht Center for the Performing Arts.

- Rosenstiel 3D Printing Center of Excellence Collaborative Laboratory opens.
November

Football Coach Mark Richt is named ACC Coach of the Year and Wayne Camp (National Coach of the Year), UM Libraries Launch Digital Public Library. The Libraries’ Digital Strategies team.

December

ACC Change and Orange Bowl Bound. Football Fans earn an invitation to the Capital One Orange Bowl after capturing the ACC Coastal Division title. Speakers Share Wisdom at Fall Commencement. Trustee and retired baseball star Alan Rodriguez, and alumnus and engineer Luis Azevedo, celebrate 2,000 graduates at two commencement ceremonies, urging them to “swing for the fences” and to learn to love and respect and create. Lyricists and Miami Design Awards. Landmark Gift for the Frost School of Architecture Miami Design Awards. An architectural competition for the Frost School of Music supports the establishment of the new Knight Recital Hall, and Hormel Music Innovation Stage, part of the Frost School of Music, support the University’s musical endeavors. The Miami Business School’s Marketing Department is recognized as one of the top 10 programs in the world by the University of Texas at Dallas. Most significant master’s programs.


January 2018

First Fees of Career Education Meeting. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic, the only arbitration clinic in Florida providing free assistance to small claims investors, reaches the $1 million milestone in client recoveries. Cyclists, Runners, and Walkers Support Lifesaving Research. Thousands of cyclists, runners, and walkers participate in the Dolphins Cancer Challenge, constructing a performance venue of 1,001 orange poles under a downtown Metrorail station, under a downtown Metrorail station. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic Recovers $1 Million for Its Clients.

February

Law Clinic Receives $26.7 Million in Donations. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic, the only arbitration clinic in Florida providing free assistance to small claims investors, raises the $1 million milestone in client recoveries. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic Raises $1 Million for Its Clients.

March

Kodak Center Dedicates. The grand opening of the Kodak Center features the debut of an exhibition showcasing images from the Kodak Foundation, Special Collections, and University Archives. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center.


First Fees of Career Education Meeting. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic, the only arbitration clinic in Florida providing free assistance to small claims investors, reaches the $1 million milestone in client recoveries. Cyclists, Runners, and Walkers Support Lifesaving Research. Thousands of cyclists, runners, and walkers participate in the Dolphins Cancer Challenge, constructing a performance venue of 1,001 orange poles under a downtown Metrorail station, under a downtown Metrorail station. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic Recovers $1 Million for Its Clients.

Law Clinic Receives $26.7 Million in Donations. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic, the only arbitration clinic in Florida providing free assistance to small claims investors, raises the $1 million milestone in client recoveries. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic Raises $1 Million for Its Clients.

Kodak Center Dedicates. The grand opening of the Kodak Center features the debut of an exhibition showcasing images from the Kodak Foundation, Special Collections, and University Archives. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center.


First Fees of Career Education Meeting. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic, the only arbitration clinic in Florida providing free assistance to small claims investors, reaches the $1 million milestone in client recoveries. Cyclists, Runners, and Walkers Support Lifesaving Research. Thousands of cyclists, runners, and walkers participate in the Dolphins Cancer Challenge, constructing a performance venue of 1,001 orange poles under a downtown Metrorail station, under a downtown Metrorail station. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic Recovers $1 Million for Its Clients.

Law Clinic Receives $26.7 Million in Donations. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic, the only arbitration clinic in Florida providing free assistance to small claims investors, raises the $1 million milestone in client recoveries. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic Raises $1 Million for Its Clients.

Kodak Center Dedicates. The grand opening of the Kodak Center features the debut of an exhibition showcasing images from the Kodak Foundation, Special Collections, and University Archives. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center.


First Fees of Career Education Meeting. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic, the only arbitration clinic in Florida providing free assistance to small claims investors, reaches the $1 million milestone in client recoveries. Cyclists, Runners, and Walkers Support Lifesaving Research. Thousands of cyclists, runners, and walkers participate in the Dolphins Cancer Challenge, constructing a performance venue of 1,001 orange poles under a downtown Metrorail station, under a downtown Metrorail station. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic Recovers $1 Million for Its Clients.

Law Clinic Receives $26.7 Million in Donations. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic, the only arbitration clinic in Florida providing free assistance to small claims investors, raises the $1 million milestone in client recoveries. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic Raises $1 Million for Its Clients.

Kodak Center Dedicates. The grand opening of the Kodak Center features the debut of an exhibition showcasing images from the Kodak Foundation, Special Collections, and University Archives. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center. Jay Kodak’s passion for preserving history and the $30 million gift of his Collection of the Early Americas, Exploration and Navigation to UM, is in the Kislak Center.


First Fees of Career Education Meeting. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic, the only arbitration clinic in Florida providing free assistance to small claims investors, reaches the $1 million milestone in client recoveries. Cyclists, Runners, and Walkers Support Lifesaving Research. Thousands of cyclists, runners, and walkers participate in the Dolphins Cancer Challenge, constructing a performance venue of 1,001 orange poles under a downtown Metrorail station, under a downtown Metrorail station. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic Recovers $1 Million for Its Clients.

Law Clinic Receives $26.7 Million in Donations. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic, the only arbitration clinic in Florida providing free assistance to small claims investors, raises the $1 million milestone in client recoveries. The Miami Law Investor Rights Clinic Raises $1 Million for Its Clients.
The Year in Review

April

Landmark Gene Therapy
A 9-year-old legally blind boy becomes the first patient to undergo a landmark gene therapy at Bascom Palmer Eye Institute after a trial phase protocol. Creed Pettit’s mother wasimproved andhe was able to see details of a world he had never seen before.

Shelter from the Storms
The opening of the new B.E. & W.R. Miller BuildLab allows students in the School of Architecture to build their designs in an open-air setting. The concrete-frame structure is enclosed by louvered walls to encourage visibility and airflow through the building.

Best Ever Past Dates
The School of Nursing and Health Resources in perpetuity to seek out new treatments.

Faculty Senate Awards
Patricia Abd, new Dean of the School of Medicine, received the Outstanding Teaching Award and Trustee Stuart Miller is recognized with the James W. McLamore Service Award.

Statewide Competitions for Doctoral Students
Graduate School students compete for Doctoral Students Statewide Competition. Trustee Lois Pope makes a landmark $12 million commitment to the Lois Pope Gift to Study Macular Degeneration.

New Frost School Building Groundbreaking
Frost Science and Engineering Foundation to create a new position, the John S. and James L. Knight Executive Building opens. A donation by arts patron Marty Messinger spurred the renovation of this facility at the center of the music quad.

Women's Track and Field Champs
The women's track and field team heads to the NCAA tournament for the seventh time in eight years.

Women Are Track and Field Champs
The women's track and field team is crowned ACC outdoor champions in front of a home crowd at Cobb Stadium

If you have any questions or need further assistance, feel free to ask!
Increase in Total Net Assets Reflects the University’s Commitment to Excellence and Continuous Improvement

The University’s net assets grew by $204.3 million, or 10.2 percent, in fiscal year 2018, driven by investment returns of 9.4 percent, improved operating results, and the continued support from philanthropy.

Total operating expenses increased for the fifth consecutive year, growing by $269.5 million, or 16.9 percent. The University’s net assets grew by $204.3 million, or 10.2 percent, compared to the prior fiscal year. Compensations and benefits increased $65.0 million, or 5.7 percent, while salaries and wages increased $11.5 million, or 1.0 percent. These increases were primarily related to increased patient services and a full year of operations at UHealth.

For the fiscal year, total donations and gifts increased $96.6 million, or 5.4 percent, partially offset by the University’s anticipated decline in endowment distributions. For the fiscal year, tuition and fees, net increased $55.0 million, or 1.7 percent, compared to last year’s fiscal year. Investment return on the University’s Growth Pool was $10.5 million, compared to last year’s gain of $22.2 million. Investment return on the Student Success Fund was $10.5 million.

The University’s total assets increased by $1,392.8 million, or 42.6 percent, compared to the prior fiscal year. Total assets at year-end were $4,500 million. The total liabilities at year-end were $3,348 million, a decrease of $395.7 million due to the University’s ongoing investment in its facilities. Additional increases in assets include accounts and loans receivable, net by $193.8 million, the University’s ongoing investment in its facilities, and increases in cash and cash equivalents, deposits with bond trustee, and property and equipment, net.

The University’s operating activities, resulting in an improvement in deposits with bond trustee, due to increased cash and cash equivalents, deposits with bond trustee, and property and equipment, net.

For the fiscal year, the University’s net assets increased $204.3 million, or 10.2 percent, compared to last year’s gain of $123.8 million. The increase was due to gains on investments, primarily related to patient services, and a full year of operations at UHealth.

For the fiscal year, the University’s net assets increased $204.3 million, or 10.2 percent, compared to last year’s gain of $123.8 million. The increase was due to gains on investments, primarily related to patient services, and a full year of operations at UHealth.
Village, which is slated to open in 2019, is an integral part of the Student Housing Construction Program. The strategic plan, the Student Housing Construction Program, is under way with the first phase of construction completed in August 2018, and the building was delivered on schedule. The facility houses approximately 1,115 upperclassmen, the first floor of which includes living and learning environment elements on the ground level, and mezzanine level of the main building. The first phase was also supported by the aforementioned bond issuance.

Our fiscal year 2018 results provide a glimpse of strength in the University’s financial platform, strengthening and establishing the path to achieve the goals of the Roadmap, the District of Business and Finance will continue to pursue operating efficiencies, administrative excellence, and revenue generating initiatives to support a perpetually strong U.

The University’s capital projects are focused on enhancing both indoor and outdoor spaces, including a grand courtyard, study nooks, open spaces, and outdoor terraces. In addition to the 1,115 upperclassmen, the first floor of which includes living and learning environment elements on the ground level, and mezzanine level of the main building. The first phase was also supported by the aforementioned bond issuance.

The University’s financial statements, as presented in Schedule A, were prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and are presented in the University’s Annual Report on Form 10-K for the fiscal year ended May 31, 2018. The University’s financial statements are accompanied by the reports of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, independent registered public accountants, and also include a statement by the Board of Trustees, portfolio construction is cognizant of the importance of asset allocation in driving returns, while the University’s GP strategy is to continue to invest in asset classes and sub asset class risk and return, considering not only fees and other expenses, but also the potential for capital gain or loss in the investment portfolio. Where an opportunity is definable and probable, we remain confident that our current investment framework will have the maximum possible impact.

Endowment Growth Pool Tops $1 Billion with Strong Returns and Generous Philanthropy

On a relative basis, the GP exceeded the peer median of 4.36 percent for the second highest performance in the past five years. The portfolio’s tactical real estate and real estate private equity (IMPT). It includes several key elements on the ground level, such as outdoor terraces. In addition to the 1,115 upperclassmen, the first floor of which includes living and learning environment elements on the ground level, and mezzanine level of the main building. The first phase was also supported by the aforementioned bond issuance.

The University’s financial statements, as presented in Schedule A, were prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and are presented in the University’s Annual Report on Form 10-K for the fiscal year ended May 31, 2018. The University’s financial statements are accompanied by the reports of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, independent registered public accountants, and also include a statement by the Board of Trustees, portfolio construction is cognizant of the importance of asset allocation in driving returns, while the University’s GP strategy is to continue to invest in asset classes and sub asset class risk and return, considering not only fees and other expenses, but also the potential for capital gain or loss in the investment portfolio. Where an opportunity is definable and probable, we remain confident that our current investment framework will have the maximum possible impact.

Endowment Growth Pool Tops $1 Billion with Strong Returns and Generous Philanthropy

On a relative basis, the GP exceeded the peer median of 4.36 percent for the second highest performance in the past five years. The portfolio’s tactical real estate and real estate private equity (IMPT). It includes several key elements on the ground level, such as outdoor terraces. In addition to the 1,115 upperclassmen, the first floor of which includes living and learning environment elements on the ground level, and mezzanine level of the main building. The first phase was also supported by the aforementioned bond issuance.

The University’s financial statements, as presented in Schedule A, were prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and are presented in the University’s Annual Report on Form 10-K for the fiscal year ended May 31, 2018. The University’s financial statements are accompanied by the reports of PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, independent registered public accountants, and also include a statement by the Board of Trustees, portfolio construction is cognizant of the importance of asset allocation in driving returns, while the University’s GP strategy is to continue to invest in asset classes and sub asset class risk and return, considering not only fees and other expenses, but also the potential for capital gain or loss in the investment portfolio. Where an opportunity is definable and probable, we remain confident that our current investment framework will have the maximum possible impact.

Endowment Growth Pool Tops $1 Billion with Strong Returns and Generous Philanthropy

On a relative basis, the GP exceeded the peer median of 4.36 percent for the second highest performance in the past five years. The portfolio’s tactical real estate and real estate private equity (IMPT). It includes several key elements on the ground level, such as outdoor terraces. In addition to the 1,115 upperclassmen, the first floor of which includes living and learning environment elements on the ground level, and mezzanine level of the main building. The first phase was also supported by the aforementioned bond issuance.
We Belong
Strong, connected, and united. Who we are is how we lead.