



ALASKA
PACIFIC
UNIVERSITY

Impact Report

2024-2025





From the Office of the President

Janelle Vanasse EdD

Dear APU Community and Friends,

The past two years have marked a period of meaningful growth, national recognition, and strong student achievement at APU. For the third consecutive year, APU has been recognized as a statewide leader in student success and post-graduation outcomes in the Alaska Higher Education Almanac, published by the Alaska Commission on Postsecondary Education. We lead the state in Alaska Native graduation rates, and our graduates earn the highest median income among Alaska colleges. Nationally, APU ranks among the top 200 Colleges for Indigenous Students by AISES Winds of Change.

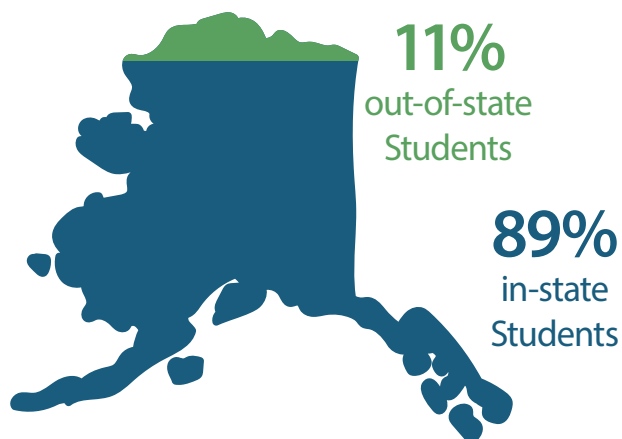
We are entering a new chapter defined by growth and refinement. In recognition of APU's success expanding opportunity for underserved communities, we received an extraordinary \$18 million unrestricted gift from Yield Giving, the philanthropic foundation of MacKenzie Scott. This transformational investment provides long-term financial stability and positions us to strengthen our mission for years to come. It is both an honor and a responsibility to steward this gift wisely. It affirms deep trust in our impact and expands our ability to serve students, advance Indigenous leadership, and create opportunity for generations to come.

In recent years, APU has celebrated several exciting milestones that expand access to higher education across Alaska. In fall 2025, we welcomed the first cohort of the Environmental Public Health Certificate program, which included four students from rural communities. Our teacher apprenticeship program, which is an innovative, district-partnered pathway to K-8 certification through the BA in Community and Place-based Education, also continues to grow, increasing from eight students in its inaugural fall cohort to 13 by spring 2026. Together, these efforts reflect our strong commitment to creating meaningful, accessible opportunities for rural Alaskans.

We also reached an important milestone on our path toward becoming a Tribal College. After becoming a tribally governed university in 2016 through a strategic membership structure with the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, APU is now evolving to a three-tiered membership model that broadens participation and deepens community guidance. APU is a gathering place where Alaska Native knowledge leads, every student belongs, and culture and innovation work together to cultivate courageous leaders for the next seven generations.

We invite you to join us as we continue this journey.

APU at a Glance



9,000+
Alumni

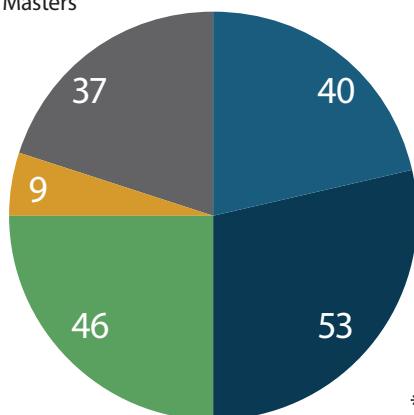
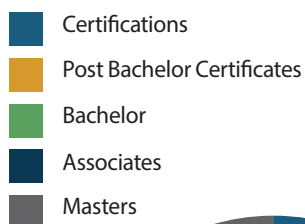
188
Graduates

Undergraduate and graduate

833
Enrolled Students

\$5.6M
Sponsored programs
grants total

Primary Degrees



1:9
Faculty-to-student
ratio

1.4x
APU graduation rate
compared to state

38%*
Alaska Native and
Indigenous
enrollment

*31% IPEDS Self-Report; 38% Two or more or Other Self-Report with a Tribal Affiliation

Leaders in the Making

APU students learn by doing. They bring their education to life through research, fieldwork, and real-world experiences across Alaska and beyond. These stories highlight the impact of students who are shaping their futures while making a difference in their communities.



Francine Moreno

Master of Arts, Business Administration

Francine Moreno earned her Master's Degree in Business Administration from APU, a natural next step after completing the Alaska Native Executive Leadership Program and earning elective credits toward her MBA. She found the most valuable aspect of her APU experience to be the people - advisors, instructors, and fellow students - who created a learning environment that was diverse, applicable, and both challenging and enjoyable. To Francine, APU felt like a close-knit rural community where everyone knew and supported one another in the shared pursuit of knowledge and meaningful contributions to society. Looking ahead, she aims to make a lasting impact by advancing rural Alaska's objectives, giving back to those who supported and inspired her, and serving as a positive role model for future generations, including her son. Reflecting on her journey, she expresses deep gratitude for the sense of community at APU, which not only fostered valuable learning and networking but also built lifelong friendships that will continue into her career and the work she does to uplift her people.

Soveyra Rosas

Doctorate of Psychology, Counseling Psychology

Juggling a household with a husband, three teenage daughters, two dogs, and a hamster, Soveyra Rosas already had a full plate when she applied to APU's Doctorate Program. As an elementary school psychologist, she spent her days assessing students, meeting with parents, and designing programs for children with learning disabilities. When the pandemic hit, she saw firsthand how students' mental health suffered due to a lack of resources. Inspired by this gap - and armed with "a lot of caffeine" - she embarked on the challenge of balancing school, work, and family. APU's hybrid model allowed her to continue working part-time while pursuing her degree, and her experiences at the Anchorage Gospel Rescue Mission reinforced her belief that change is possible for anyone willing to take the leap. Now nearing the end of her program, she envisions opening a one-stop clinic for families affected by fetal alcohol disorders, offering comprehensive care from behavioral health to speech and physical therapy. Through it all, she keeps returning to a visualization exercise from the start of her college experience, a reminder that dreams, when nurtured with persistence, can become reality.





Luke G Layman

Bachelor of Science, Healthcare Management

Luke Layman is a graduate who grew up in Anchorage and enjoys the outdoors, including fishing, hiking, and cooking. Deeply connected to his Yupik and Athabascan community, he worked with Southcentral Foundation, helping develop a peer support services curriculum for trauma-informed treatments. His senior project explored how people seek and learn about these services. While at APU, he valued the small class sizes, block courses, and outdoor learning opportunities. He says, "The block course feels like an opportunity for students to come together as a community outside of a classroom and get to know one another." APU's small teacher-to-student ratio and intimate class sizes gave him the ability to dive into niche topics and to gain valuable one-on-one mentorship with experts in the fields he's interested in. He plans to pursue a master's degree in health and then return to Alaska to contribute to the Tribal Health System.



Benny Benson

Honorary Doctorate in Humane Letters

In the spring of 2025, APU welcomed Daren Herman, grandson of Alaska flag designer Benny Benson, to graduation, where he accepted an honorary doctorate degree on behalf of his late grandfather. Herman is from North Dakota but has deep family roots in Alaska as his grandfather was the boy who overcame prejudice to become the first and only known Native person to design an American state flag. Benny Benson died in 1972 at age 59 and received an Honorary Doctorate in Humane Letters

from APU on April 26, 2025. At graduation, APU President Janelle Vanasse said, "Today, we Alaskans are proud of our flag. Our state song echoes the words that young Benny submitted with his very design," "We have our flag because of Benny's resolve." After the ceremony, Herman said that his first visit to Alaska was "awesome" and a learning experience. We are deeply grateful for the immense contributions of Alaska Native peoples throughout the state and welcomed the opportunity to honor someone who has left such a significant impact.

Who We Are

APU's faculty and staff bring passion, expertise, and a deep commitment to student success in everything they do. Their work in teaching, mentorship, and service creates a supportive, hands-on learning environment where students can thrive.

Duc Ngo

Duc Ngo, originally from Vietnam, moved to the United States at 13 and graduated from Indiana University with a BA in Exercise Science. After working in the outdoor industry for 3-4 years, Duc moved to Alaska in 2018 to pursue the Masters of Science Outdoor Environmental Education (MSOEE) program at APU. He now serves as APU's Outdoor Programs Coordinator, following his roles as a Traditional Games Specialist for the Tlingit & Haida Tribes and an Outdoor Education Specialist with the Chickaloon Tribe. In Fall 2024, Duc began the UAF Indigenous Studies PhD program with the goal of creating curriculum that integrates Indigenous knowledge into Western education and localizes learning to the people and places it serves. His experiences with Indigenous communities have also deepened his appreciation for his own heritage, with Native games and cultural practices inspiring greater pride and interest in his own culture.



Native Traditional Games

APU Traditional Games is an initiative brought about by staff member and APU alumnus Duc Ngo. Each year he volunteers as a coach, bringing his MSOEE skills into the mix. Students embrace the cultural significance of the games, which test strength, agility, balance, endurance, and focus. All of these skills are rooted in Alaska Native hunting and survival traditions. The event is filled with sportsmanship and camaraderie as students not only support one another but also encourage fellow athletes, sharing experiences, techniques, and appreciation for officials and volunteers. The competition fosters a sense of unity, respect, and cultural pride, making it a truly memorable experience for all involved.



Dr. Marianne Murray

Nursing Program Director

Alaska Pacific University proudly celebrates Dr. Marianne Murray, Director of Nursing Programs, on her induction into the Academy of Associate Degree Nursing (AADN) Class of 2025—one of only 16 distinguished leaders selected nationwide. This prestigious recognition honors her more than 33 years of nursing experience and 16 years in education dedicated to strengthening the Associate Degree in Nursing (ADN) pathway. “I am deeply honored and profoundly pleased to be inducted into the Academy for Associate Degree Nursing, especially during its momentous 10th anniversary. This milestone is not just a personal achievement, but a reflection of the outstanding opportunities and commitment to excellence fostered by Alaska Pacific University,” she says. “I look forward to leveraging this platform to advance the visibility and impact of associate degree nursing, particularly here in the state of Alaska, where dedicated nurses are vital to our unique healthcare landscape.”

Dr. Murray has been instrumental in expanding access to nursing education across Alaska, securing nearly \$4 million in grants to support rural and Alaska Native students. Her leadership as a former Executive Administrator for the Alaska Board of Nursing and as an ACEN Peer Evaluator reflects her deep expertise in policy, accreditation, and culturally safe nursing education. Since helping launch APU’s nursing program, Dr. Murray has shaped its growth and impact, preparing graduates to meet Alaska’s critical healthcare needs. Her induction into the AADN highlights not only her professional excellence but also her enduring commitment to advancing high-quality, accessible nursing education statewide and beyond.



Supporting Students

University scholarships make an APU education more accessible, helping students pursue experiential learning opportunities across Alaska. APU is committed to expanding access to education and offers a wide range of scholarship options to support students from all backgrounds.

FY 25

APU Scholarships
\$3.8M

**Donor-Funded
Scholarships**
\$317K

**Shel'ch'naq'ahnilu
Scholarship**
\$46.1K

*Our Shel'ch'naq'ahnilu Center provides a scholarship to Alaska Native and North American Indian students.

Scholarship Highlights

Business Entrepreneurship Scholarship

The Johnson Scholarship Foundation's aim is to catalyze growth and economic development in Indigenous communities through its Entrepreneurship Scholarship Program. APU has been a proud partner with JSF since 2021, when the first Business Entrepreneurship Scholarship was awarded to undergraduate business students who are committed to building strong, sustainable futures for their communities. Open to Indigenous students, the scholarship provides up to \$6,000 per year based on academic achievement and financial need, with support available for both full-time and part-time students. By investing in emerging entrepreneurs, the scholarship helps equip students with the practical skills, confidence, and business planning tools needed to turn ideas into impact. With this investment, recipients have transformed their senior projects into inspiring, real-world ventures, developing community-based services, and creating innovative solutions grounded in culture and place.

Scholar Spotlight



John Knight Johnson Scholarship Foundation Recipient

John Knight is a Yup'ik professional from Anchorage who graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration. He is the recipient of the Johnson Scholarship Foundation Entrepreneurship Scholarship, which supports economic development in Indigenous communities through business education. For his senior project, Knight drew on both his business studies and personal experiences with natural disasters to create Alaska Ready to Go Meals, a self-contained emergency meal kit that includes food, clean water, and a heat source. His innovative concept addresses real-world preparedness challenges in Alaska and reflects the entrepreneurial spirit the Johnson Scholarship Foundation seeks to empower. Knight, who works at Southcentral Foundation and plans to advance into leadership within the organization, embodies the Foundation's mission to foster Indigenous entrepreneurship and community impact.

Scholarship Impacts



Kenneth A Hughes

Outdoor Studies

“My scholarships have made it possible for me to pay tuition and purchase materials for my courses. They have also given me peace of mind, knowing I can meet my basic needs. As a co-parent to a beautiful young daughter who brings so much joy and presence to my life, these funds have helped bridge the gap between hardship and stability, allowing me to focus on my education and my family with a sense of calm and gratitude.”



Manarah J Brown

Liberal Studies

“As a student continually seeking ways to ease my financial burden, the scholarships I’ve received from APU have been invaluable in helping me continue my academic journey. They’ve allowed me to take courses I’m passionate about and to further my musical education. With this support, I feel encouraged and uplifted, truly as if a weight has been lifted from my shoulders.”



Nikki Shaw

Marine and Environmental Science

“Receiving the Leah J. Peterson Merit Scholarship has helped relieve many of the financial stresses that come with college. Every bit of support makes a difference, and this scholarship has given me peace of mind knowing I won’t need to rely as heavily on large loans in the future. It also motivates me to keep working hard to maintain it and to continue striving toward even higher goals.”



Zoya A Kahn

Counseling Psychology

“The Jim Parsons Memorial Scholarship has been instrumental in supporting my academic journey as a graduate student. I am deeply committed to serving Alaska’s BIPOC communities through empathetic, culturally responsive, and strengths-based therapeutic approaches that promote healing and well-being. This scholarship has allowed me to pursue my passion at an institution that upholds high educational standards and recognizes the vital importance of mental health services in our state. I am eager to continue growing as a counselor and to make a lasting, positive impact through compassionate and culturally grounded practice.”

The Impact of Giving

Donor support opens doors for APU students, with scholarships making a hands-on, Alaska-focused education more accessible. These gifts reduce financial barriers and allow students to focus on learning, research, and the experiences that shape their futures.

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**Donor Funded
Scholarships**

544

**Number of
gifts received**

\$3.7M

**Total Annual
Donor Giving**

APU Donor Spotlights

John & Barbara Dadd Shaffer

John and Barbara Dadd Shaffer have long championed access to higher education, establishing an endowed scholarship at Alaska Pacific University with their first Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend. Their deep connection to APU began soon after moving to Alaska in 1962, when Dr. Fred McGinnis, founding president of this University, recruited John to serve in the state. What began as a three-year stay grew into 33 years of ministry and service across six church appointments. Barbara joined the APU Board of Trustees in 1977, serving 31 years, earning the University Medal in 2009, and continuing today as chair of the Leah J. Peterson Condo Committee. Together, the Shaffers have made lasting contributions to both APU and their communities through decades of educational, civic, and faith-based leadership.

Jim & Dee Mahaffey

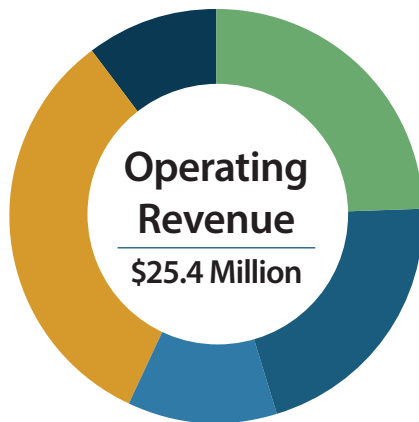
Jim and Dee Mahaffey have played a foundational role in shaping Alaska Pacific University's Ski program and outdoor education legacy. Jim helped establish the Alaska Methodist University Nordic and Alpine Ski Team in the 1960s, elevating the program to national prominence and helping launch the first Women's Intercollegiate Ski Program in the United States, while also serving as an associate professor and chair of physical and outdoor education. Together, Jim (AMU faculty and trail builder) and Dee (AMU alumna) have remained lifelong supporters of APU, creating the Jim & Dee Mahaffey Endowed Ski Scholarship and the Jim & Dee Mahaffey Outdoor Studies Scholarship to support future generations of students.

Help support student success and donate today!



Up To Fiscal Year 2025

Fiscal Year 2024

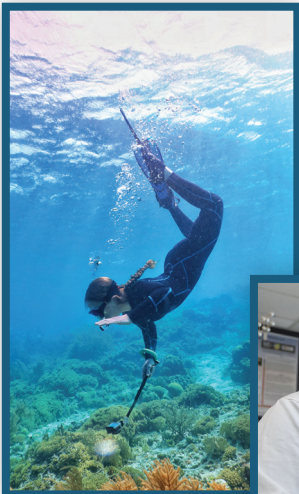


- Tuition & Fees
- Leases & Investment
- Private Gifts & Grants
- Government Grants
- Auxiliary & Other



- Instruction
- Research
- Public Service
- Academic Support
- Student Services
- Auxiliary
- Institutional Support

Fiscal Year 2025



Rooted in Community

APU's connection to community is central to its mission, creating opportunities for collaboration and shared impact across Alaska. Through these partnerships, students and faculty work alongside communities to learn and contribute.

Southcentral Alaska Health Education Center

In 2025, we welcomed Tammy Choromanski as the Director of the new Southcentral Area Health Education Center, hosted by APU! AHECs are a network of programs and centers designed to improve access to healthcare, particularly in rural and underserved areas. The Southcentral AHEC is one of six regional centers sponsored by the Alaska AHEC program office at the University of Alaska Anchorage. Southcentral AHEC's three main program goals revolve around engagement, training, and retaining a high-quality healthcare workforce in Alaska. Engagement involves creating educational activities for youth and adults to explore and prepare for healthcare careers. Training programs then prepare health professions students to work in rural and underserved communities through a wide range of degree options and through community-based experiential learning opportunities. Finally, the work around retaining a high-quality healthcare workforce includes providing access to continuing education, resiliency, and loan repayment opportunities. Tammy works closely with healthcare providers and community partners to expand access to healthcare careers through these three main avenues. We're incredibly excited to help stabilize the healthcare workforce to meet the needs of Alaska.

Learn more at alaskapacific.edu/community-research/southcentral-ahec/.

Alaska Tilth

In 2025, the Tilth program at APU's Kellogg Campus distributed 7,150 pounds of fresh produce to hunger-relief organizations within the Matanuska-Susitna Valley. Eleven percent of Mat-Su residents experience food insecurity, including 4,510 youth ages 0-18 and the average American only eats 135 pounds of vegetables per year. Tilth set out to address these challenges by partnering with 16 local food producers to donate community supported agriculture shares and excess food to local nonprofits such as Kids Kupboard, the Mat-Su Food Bank, and the Wasilla Senior Center. Agriculture Education Coordinator Alex Wilson worked tremendously hard to secure funding and create partnerships with food producers to provide locally grown, fresh produce to those in need. With funding from the Mat-Su Health Foundation, Tilth infused \$23,000 into the local economy, allowing farmers to support their local community while continuing to support their bottom line. Melissa Rigas, program director for Food4Kids explains, "When Alex comes in, when the vegetables come in, I'm really happy. I'm genuinely happy because I know my community is getting this, and its good stuff!" Moving forward, Wilson is excited to continue expanding Tilth's reach further into the valley. If you or anyone you know might want to become a donor, please reach out to her at ajwilson@alaskapacific.edu.

Learn more about our Kellogg Campus at alaskapacific.edu/community-research/kellogg-campus/.





Bristol Bay Guardians Initiative

In 2025, Alaska Pacific University partnered with the Igiugig Village Tribal Stewardship Office, The Nature Conservancy, and others to help launch the Bristol Bay Guardians Initiative, an Indigenous-led effort to protect the world's largest sockeye salmon fishery and the lands and waters of Bristol Bay. APU's Community Engagement and Stewardship Coordinator Analouise Tutgarayaq Hoseth helped to build governance structures, strengthen partnerships, engage communities, and enhance systems for long-term sustainability. Pilot projects included wildfire resilience planning, salmonberry monitoring, salmon habitat surveys, and integrating Alaska Native languages into environmental data collection, thereby advancing ecological health, cultural resilience, and community self-determination.

Microplastics Research & Education Center

We're in the second year of our microplastics research grant. Alaska Pacific University's new NASA-funded Microplastics Research and Education Center is creating meaningful opportunities for both students and communities to actively engage in hands-on science and environmental stewardship. The nearly \$5 million investment supports student internships, tuition assistance, and direct involvement in cutting-edge research using advanced technology, while also building pathways for rural communities to gain skills that can be applied in their home communities. The center is designed to serve Alaska communities by offering water testing, collaborative research, and accessible data that helps residents better understand and respond to microplastic pollution in their local environments, thereby bridging education, workforce development, and community-driven solutions.



Sister Josephine



Sister Josephine is a cherished member of the APU community, known for her active participation across a wide range of campus activities. Her involvement deepened through her collaboration with Professor Kevin Jones on the National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition. She has also enriched APU classrooms with thoughtful presentations on Alaska Native spirituality and other religious topics. A familiar and comforting presence at the monthly Elder's Tea, Sister Josephine generously offers wisdom, encouragement, and a listening ear to students and faculty alike. With a long and meaningful career in religious education and Native ministry, she deeply understands the value of education, which is something she cites as a key reason for her strong connection to APU.



From the Foundation Chair

Chris Swalling

Dear APU Community and Friends,

It's been 30 years since the inception of the Alaska Pacific University Foundation (APUF), which has grown to over \$20M. A blend of prudent investment strategy and continued support from our generous business, philanthropic, and alumni communities allows us to maintain the original goals of preserving the principal of the endowment while providing interest and dividend income to the University in support of day-to-day operations.

The Foundation now consists of 40 permanently restricted endowed funds supporting our students, assistantships, faculty support, and specific programs such as the Nordic Ski Center and the Kellogg Campus. Earnings from a Capital Reserve Fund were distributed to the University to support capital purchases and improvement – including two new shuttle vans to transport students as well as putting in a gravel road at the Kellogg Campus to provide access to the back fields – considered and approved by the APU Board of Trustees.

The Robert B. Gillam Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund was established to provide scholarships to graduate-level business students. This unique scholarship was made possible through an initial gift that was used for student investing. Over the last 20-plus years, with the thoughtful work of APU students and finance faculty, the original seed money grew almost 800 percent and reached over \$1 million, outpacing the S&P 500 and many professional portfolios, allowing for the establishment of this permanently endowed scholarship.

APU is privileged to have the generous Alaskan community reinvest in our students and educational programs for the future of the university. We are grateful to all who support APU through the APU Foundation.

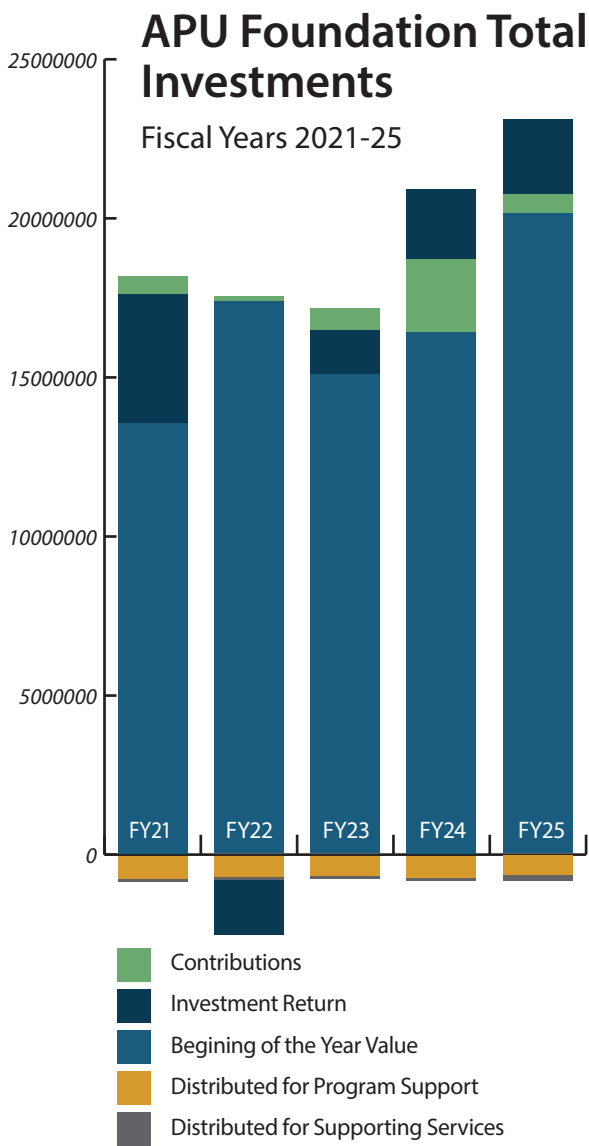
Sincerely,

Chris Swalling, Board Chair
Alaska Pacific University Foundation

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What is the APU Foundation?

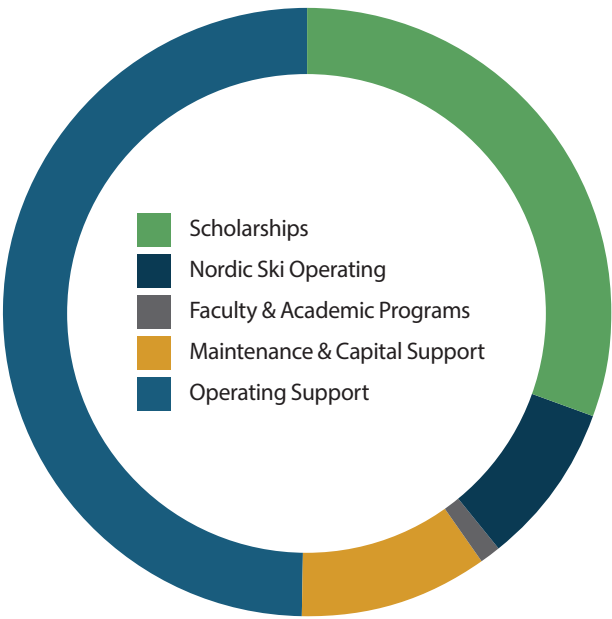
Founded in 1994, Alaska Pacific University Foundation’s (APUF’s) objective is to operate exclusively for charitable and educational purposes for the benefit of the University. APUF serves as a vehicle to aid the funding of programs that enhance the quality and diversity of education available at Alaska Pacific University.



\$22.3M
Total Asset
Amount

37
Endowments

APUF Investment Categories



As of FY25, APUF is the collective investment of 37 endowment funds. These donor-funded endowments provide annual support to APU in the form of scholarships and institutional aid to students, professorships, and capital for university facilities and departments.



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The Denali Society recognizes our philanthropic leaders at various levels of giving.

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