110th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AND CAPITAL CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF

At the November 8, 2014 open house of the newly constructed Lyles-Porter Hall, the Department of Nutrition Science (NUTR) launched a $16 million campaign to raise funds for research, professorships and new scholarships; and to create an endowment to establish a firm financial foundation for a strong future.

The capital campaign coincides with the 110th anniversary year (2015-2016) of research and teaching nutrition and foods at Purdue. In addition to scholarships and departmental support, the campaign is raising funds for Purdue's Women's Global Health Institute, Ingestive Behavior Research Center, and Nutrition and Exercise Clinical Research Center.

"This campaign supports student affordability, as well as research that influences the food choices that people make every day," said Christine Ladisch, Dean of the College of Health and Human Sciences. "Nutrition Science faculty members are consulted regularly by industry and policymakers, and their research findings continue to advise the setting of dietary guidelines and recommendations for healthy eating."

A leadership gift from NUTR alumna Janice Filipowicz Strauss and her husband, Ted Strauss, of South Salem, New York, is designated for scholarships. Their gift provides an endowment that will eventually support several scholarships each year for students.

"We hold a strong conviction that there is probably no better use of money than providing an excellent educational opportunity for someone who otherwise would not be able to afford it," said Janice Strauss.

"We appreciate the Strauss' support for our future students who are trained by internationally recognized nutrition faculty as they pursue careers in research, the food industry and health care," Ladisch said.

You are invited to peruse this newsletter and learn more about the 110th Anniversary and the exciting initiatives underway!

Janice Filipowicz Strauss graduated with a bachelor's degree in dietetics and nutrition science in 1969. She worked in General Foods Corp. and also ran her own brand management business. Her husband, Ted, spent most of his career with IBM and now focuses on website development for small businesses. He graduated from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. Janice and Ted live in South Salem NY, in a 1734 saltbox that they restored and that is now on the National Register of Historic Places. Avid sailors, they sail their classic Sabre 34 sloop, Eagle's Wing, from Saugatuck Harbor Yacht Club in Westport, Connecticut.
It has been estimated that if the primary risk factors of chronic diseases were eliminated, 80% of heart disease, stroke and Type II diabetes cases, and 40% of cancers could be prevented.

The science of nutrition is at the core of health, wellness and quality of life. What people eat affects their health such as obesity, cancer, diabetes and heart disease. Nutrition contributes to physical work capacity, cognitive development, and school performance; nutrition science impacts complex global issues related to productivity, economic development, poverty reduction and disease prevention. Purdue’s Department of Nutrition Science—one of the nation’s largest and strongest departments of its kind—is focused on finding links between diet and exercise and good health. We help consumers understand and evaluate nutrition and provide data-based insights to industry professionals and government agencies through research and outreach.

Improving health and overall quality of life has become a prominent focus at Purdue with the creation of the College of Health and Human Sciences, the establishment of the Indiana Clinical and Translational Sciences Institute, which partners Purdue with Indiana University School of Medicine and the University of Notre Dame, and the launch of the Women’s Global Health Institute.

The department is home to three distinguished professors, five University Scholars and a member of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies. In tune with Purdue President Mitch Daniels’ goal of “the best education for the value,” the Department of Nutrition Science has held the distinction of “highest external research dollars per faculty” on the Purdue campus since 2008. Members of the Nutrition Science Corporate Affiliates have commended the program for being the best national model for interdisciplinary and industry-partnered research. A significant portion of the department’s annual research funding is derived from corporate and foundation support.

As we approach our 110th anniversary, we aspire to maintain and grow our excellence by increasing named professorships, graduate student support, undergraduate scholarships, and support for our programs and centers. We have also established the Nutrition Science 21st Century Fund. This unrestricted fund allows the department head the flexibility to direct funds to high-priority projects and to strategically allocate financial support to undergraduate and graduate student initiatives, faculty research and Nutrition Science programming.

As we continue to tackle major public health issues both nationally and internationally, financial support of Purdue’s Nutrition Science program could lead to the next discovery in preventing cancer, stroke, diabetes or heart disease. Just imagine how your investment will increase the program’s capacity to set the agenda for major public health issues and to improve the health and well-being of people throughout the world during the 21st Century!

**Calendar of Events:**

- May Conference – May 14, 2015
- Hall of Fame – May 14, 2015
- Women’s Global Health Institute Symposium – August 27-28, 2015
- Homecoming – November 7, 2015
- Life Inspired – April 1-15, 2016
- Kirksey Lecture – TBA
- May Conference – May 5, 2016
- 110th Anniversary Celebration – May 6, 2016
SAVE THE DATE  Celebrate with us on May 6, 2016!

The 110th Anniversary Celebration of nutrition science at Purdue University will celebrate the growth and success of our department, and you, our amazing alumni!

We want to know what you are doing and how you are making a difference. We want your photos, then and now, for the anniversary video we are creating. We are searching for past leaders of student organizations. In addition to leaders, we want to know about those who were honored (while at Purdue and since) or contributed to the department in a visible or unseen way. Were you an outstanding senior? An ambassador? Did you serve on the Student Council? Were you a member or officer of a Nutrition Science student group (i.e. Nutrition Society, Graduate Student Association) or a campus leader? Are you a leader now in your community, your profession or a professional association? Please let us know!

We plan to recognize 110 “Diamonds of the Department” as part of our 110th Anniversary Gala Celebration. You can nominate yourself or someone else via the form located below.

1905-1906 was the first academic year of nutrition science at Purdue, so we will be celebrating our 110th anniversary throughout the 2015-2016 academic year. We will conclude the anniversary year with an Anniversary Gala Celebration on Friday, May 6, 2016 in the Purdue Memorial Union Ballrooms. The winning decade (graduation year) of our “Take the Challenge” fundraising competition to raise funds for the Nutrition Science 21st Century Campaign will be announced at this event. The competition runs from May 1, 2015 to March 1, 2016. To participate, visit www.purdue.edu/hhs/nutr/take-the-challenge/

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Nominate Your “Diamond of the Department”

You may nominate yourself and/or fellow nutrition graduates as a Diamond of the Department. Diamonds of the Department will be recognized during the May 6, 2016 Gala Celebration Dinner. Nomination deadline: December 1, 2015.

Nominee Name:__________________________________________ Graduation Year_________
Nominee Contact Information:_____________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________________
Your reason for nomination:_________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________________________
Name of Nominator:________________________________________________________________

Mail/Email/or Fax your nomination, resume, and/or pictures to:
Dawn Haan, Purdue University, Nutrition Science, 700 W State Street, West Lafayette, IN 47907
Ph 765-494-8231 ● Fax 765-494-0674
Or use online form:  www.purdue.edu/NUTR/110diamond
DECADES OF DISCOVERY AND IMPACT

Faculty of the Department of Nutrition Science (formerly known as Foods & Nutrition) have played key roles through the decades in development of critical nutrition, food safety, and sensory discoveries. A characteristic of a strong researcher is that they want to know more and they are willing to put in the commitment and ethics to follow the research wherever it leads. The impacts of Nutrition Science faculty noted below are only a small part of the health contributions that have been made by them and many others to the body of information that impacts all of our lives today.

Formative Years – 1905-1926: Prior to the establishment of the Department of Foods and Nutrition in 1926, “Dietetics and Nutrition” was offered starting in 1905 as a program of study through the School of Sciences’ Department of Household Economics. A 1923 catalogue lists Dietetics and Nutrition as the only professional program in the area of foods and nutrition. The dietetics program at Purdue was the first in the state.

In the 1940’s, Dr. Cecilia Schuck studied requirements for and sources of ascorbic acid. NUTR alumna Gertrude Sunderlin developed a “master mix” that was used widely across the nation in the preparation of baked goods in homes and institutions. Ruth Johnson did research on meat and eggs in cooperation with Purdue’s Departments of Animal Science and Poultry.

In the 1950’s and 60’s, Dr. Helen Clark did research on the protein and amino acid requirements of mankind, an area that took on a note of urgency because of world food challenges. High-lysine corn and high-protein rice developed by Purdue agronomists were tested for their improved nutritional value. Dr. Clark considered her many graduate students who work effectively in the field, as her biggest contribution.

During this time, Vianna Bramblett and Dr. Margy Woodburn developed proper testing methods for cooking turkey funded by the Department of Agriculture. The standards that were established at this period of time for food safety and quality for turkey with and without stuffing are still being used today.

In the 1960’s, 70’s and 80’s, Professor Avanelle Kirksey worked in the area of maternal, infant and child health. Her research group determined the importance of animal protein in the diet on development. A correlation between low levels of Vitamin B6 during pregnancy and lactation and abnormal structural changes in the brain was discovered.
In the 1990’s, Camp Calcium, a research project of Dr. Connie Weaver, was funded by the National Institute of Health and was the beginning of two and a half decades of continuous funding for calcium research. Information obtained about calcium metabolism in adolescent girls through this research was a major contributor to establish the new calcium requirements for adolescents in 1997 in the United States and later in other countries around the world.

Two important industry interactions were started in the 1980’s and 1990’s, “Executive in the Classroom” and “Corporate Affiliates.” These programs have produced an important synergy, as the department is a source of current research information to industry and access to future employees, while industry brings translation and resources for research and programs to the department and an opportunity for both undergraduate students and graduate students in the forms of internships and employment contacts.

In the early 2000’s, faculty participation in new interdisciplinary programs brought about a new era of research collaboration in the department. The Ingestive Behavior Research Center (IBRC) promotes collaborations among laboratories that investigate the environmental and biological controls of food and fluid intake.

The NIH-funded Botanicals Center for Age-Related Diseases was established in 2000 and researched the efficacy of botanicals to reduce bone loss in post-menopausal women and other age-related diseases, such as brain function. This later became a departmental signature area called Botanicals and Bioactives for Health.

A huge NIH-funded initiative with the Indiana University School of Medicine at IUPUI created the Indiana Clinical and Translational Sciences Institute (CTSI) that was later joined by the University of Notre Dame. The CTSI incorporates public and private partnerships, which facilitate the translation of scientific discoveries in the lab into clinical trials and new patient treatments in Indiana and beyond. Staffing for these new initiatives created an 85% growth in the department and a huge space crunch. Purdue provided space in Smith Hall and eventually half of the former Consumer and Family Science’s library to partially alleviate the crunch.

2010 and beyond: The Women’s Global Health Institute (WGHI) was created to address women’s health issues, as well as a gap in health research where women have been excluded as research subjects but research results with men have been extrapolated to include women. Departmental success and reputation led the university to commit to expand and remodel facilities and to provide new faculty lines. Strong new faculty hires with emphases on cancer prevention, bariatric nutrition, bone mineral metabolism, kidney disease, epigenetics, obesity, Type 2 diabetes, inflammation, food insecurity and public health nutrition will ensure that research in this department continues to push boundaries of discovery to impact the health of this nation and the world for years to come.
SCHOLARSHIPS MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER

Changing population demographics make undergraduate scholarships a very important part of recruitment these days. The pool of incoming students is shrinking throughout much of the nation, creating a buyer’s market for students making college choices. More and more often, the choice of where to attend college is not based on which college they truly prefer or which program will provide the best education in their chosen field, but which university can provide the most attractive financial package. How sad to think that prospective students would miss out on a degree from one of the best nutrition programs in the nation because of competition for funding.

“We would hate to lose prospective students when we have such strong programs. Our dietetics program is a premier program in the nation with exceptional opportunities for students to fulfill the professional practice experience. Additionally, Purdue is so strong for students interested in pre-professional preparation and offers research experiences that other programs cannot,” says Lisa Jackman, lead academic advisor.

Scholarships provide a growing opportunity to make a difference in the lives of first generation college students. Within Indiana only 33.2% of working-aged residents possessed an associate’s degree or higher in the 2010 census. This statistic is an alert for Indiana institutions of higher education because it signals that many incoming students will be the first in their families to attend college at a time when state/federal funding is lagging behind. Additionally, by 2050, minority populations will make up the majority of Americans, many of whom would also be the first in their family to seek a college education. Providing a Purdue education to these target groups will not only make a difference in the lives of potential scholarship recipients, it will help to shape this state and our nation for years to come.

The University created a Transfer Up! policy last year to facilitate the needs of transfer students which reveals a brand-new scholarship need. Since most Purdue scholarships are awarded to incoming freshmen for four years, there are very few funds left over to offer academically-able transfer students. Potential transfer students are asking about scholarships and we will lose the opportunity to serve some really good students without more funding to meet these needs.

Scholarship dollars are difference-makers!
The First Olivia Bennett Wood Scholarship was awarded for the 2014-2015 school year. Thank you to all the generous donors who chose to honor the career of Olivia Wood by contributing to the scholarship in her name. Your generosity has come full circle.

Johanna Rohler is the first recipient of the Olivia Bennett Wood Scholarship and also our student liaison from the department to the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics. Accepted into the Coordinated Program in Dietetics for fall 2015, she will be a traditional four-year CPD student. Johanna is a flutist and a personal chef who took a gap year between high school and university to play flute competitively in the Chicago community. She has the initiative to attempt new things and follows well in the footsteps of Professor Wood. “I am so honored to receive the Olivia Bennett Wood Scholarship,” she says. “Mrs. Wood’s legacy in the field of dietetics is inspiring and I hope to be able to continue it as a recipient of her scholarship. Additionally, the scholarship funds make a big difference for me and my family this year.”

For thirty-four years Olivia Wood molded inexperienced students into dietetic professionals and established a legacy of dietetic excellence at Purdue. Of her many accomplishments, the ones dearest to her heart are those honoring her teaching ability. Awards related to teaching include the Purdue University Book of Great Teachers, the University Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award, the University Helping Students Learn Award, the Gamma Sigma Delta Award of Merit for Teaching, as well as state, regional, and national awards as Outstanding Dietetics Educator. She was the recipient of the Mary L. Matthews Teaching Award an unprecedented four times, an honor that is likely to never be duplicated.

The scholarship endowment was started with $4000 raised at Olivia Wood’s retirement lunch through a hilarious auction of her holiday-themed sweaters and jewelry, well-remembered by many alums as her personal trademark. Those who benefitted from the influence of Olivia Wood might want to consider a contribution to build the endowment of this scholarship so more deserving, capable students, like Johanna, can be funded each year.

Though the scholarship is now endowed at the minimum amount, a gift to expand the endowment would fund more students.
TAKE THE CHALLENGE!
...to build the 21st Century Fund

Which decade of the 110 years of nutrition at Purdue was your decade? The photos on this page illustrate the amazing changes that have taken place over the years. Celebrate your own decade at Purdue: “Take the Challenge” for your decade to win the alumni fundraising competition for the Nutrition Science 21st Century Campaign. Both the decade with the most participants and the decade which raises the most money for the Campaign will be honored at the 110th Celebration Gala on May 6, 2016. The competition runs from May 1, 2015 to March 1, 2016. Check out “what was happening” at Purdue while you were a student here. To participate, visit
http://www.purdue.edu/hhs/nutr/take-the-challenge/

Rachel Jordan Jenkins, NUTR 205 1961
May Day in the 1900s

Patsy Mellott 1969
Camp Calcium 10, 2007

Dr. Bramblett taste testers 1956

Food Science Workshops 1996

Summer School 1913
ENDOWMENTS ARE GIFTS THAT KEEP ON GIVING

Graduate endowments
We are very grateful to those who have chosen to honor the lives of some very special people through the education of graduate students in the fields of nutrition and foods. Endowed accounts to support graduate student stipends are important to all aspects of our graduate program. As the federal government contemplates removing graduate student salaries from grant awards, the need for graduate support endowments becomes even more important.

The Fuqua Graduate Scholarship is an endowed fund which honors the life and career of Mary Fuqua, inaugural Hall of Fame honoree, and provides a cushion of funds to give graduate students a more generous, competitive compensation than would otherwise be possible. A much-honored professor and associate dean, Dr. Fuqua was an outstanding teacher and communicator. So it was fitting for our weekly graduate seminar course, which trains graduate students in presentation skills, to be named the Fuqua Graduate Seminar to honor her legacy.

Linda Okos was a valued colleague in this department and very respected for the strength she brought to teaching NUTR 205 laboratory classes. Her family chose to honor her life with an endowment in her name, so now graduate students teaching the same course she taught receive support from the Okos Endowment. Such a fitting tribute to this dedicated teacher!

The family of alumna Ardith Johnson chose to honor her memory by establishing an endowment for graduate student support in her name. This account was set up in a very flexible manner, so each year all the activities to support INP, the Interdepartmental Nutrition Program, are provided through this endowment, as well as additional graduate student support.

In addition to these endowments, we have two gifts which are moving to endowment. The Evelyn Enrione Graduate Fellowship for registered dietitians seeking to become a PhD. Also, we are very grateful for the vision of Zoe Coulson to establish a scholarship endowment as an estate gift.

“Our food should be our medicine.
Our medicine should be our food.”
—Hippocrates
**Departmental support endowments**

An endowment can support the interests of the donor. *Ilo Wolf Matchett*, a spunky, visionary woman whose own career was in institutional foods, wanted her dollars to make a related difference. She established two different endowed accounts that keep reminding us of her generosity through the years.

Ilo was 86 years old and already a generous giver at the college level when she established an endowed account for support of the *Ilo Wolf Matchett Food Science Lab*, named in honor of her support for the renovation of that space. New equipment and maintenance needs for food labs are provided from this account and, in 2015, this account will fully supply the matching dollars for the University renovation of the storeroom space that supports all the department food teaching labs.

The second account is an endowed faculty support account, which has supplemented start-up funds for new faculty and contributed to special projects. Most recently, it is providing funds to set-up equipment for new department space: a processing lab in the brand-new Lyles-Porter Hall and equipment for newly-renovated space in Stone Hall. Her impact to meet unusual needs this year is far-reaching and creates the question of how these educational expenses would have been met without the support she provided. She was inducted into the Nutrition Science Hall of Fame in 2009 and passed away later the same year. In addition to her significant impact on food laboratories and faculty support, she is remembered vividly here by all who knew her.

**Undergraduate scholarship endowments**

Our campaign goal for undergraduate scholarships has been met. However, with college debt as a national concern there is still a great need. Most of our endowed undergraduate scholarships are awarded at the College level (listed below) and are a tremendous recruitment tool to provide four-year scholarship support to prospective students. Two are awarded at the department-level: the *Arthur and Cecilia Stuart Memorial Scholarship* for non-traditional dietetics students honors the memory of Sister Mary Stuart’s parents and their vision for the education for their children, as well as the non-traditional pathway Sister Mary took to become a registered dietitian and complete a PhD at Purdue. Our newest endowed scholarship is the *Olivia Bennett Wood Scholarship*, honoring the career of Professor Wood and the dietetics legacy she established in the department (highlighted in a separate article).

Thank you to all who have had the vision to support endowments. They are truly the gift that keeps on giving!

**Don’t forget to nominate yourself or someone else as a “Diamond of the Department.” Nomination form on page 3.**
MORE DEPARTMENTAL HISTORY

Nutrition at Purdue began in the 1905/1906 school year, when “Household Economics” was established as a department of the School of Science and concern for the impact of proper nutrition on families and safe food-handling were foundational concerns in the new program. At that time, the President’s Annual Report quotes the reason for establishment of the new department, “Purdue should offer to women opportunities comparable in scientific and technical value with those enjoyed by men.” Dietetics and Nutrition was one of the programs of study and the dietetics program at Purdue was the first in the state.

Foods and Nutrition was an original department when the School of Home Economics, later Consumer and Family Sciences (CFS), was started in 1926, the only department within the school to remain the same in focus and name, until F&N became Nutrition Science in 2010.

The original person “in charge” of the department was Miss Amy Bloye, a departmental instructor before the move from the School of Science. When she retired in 1953, Dr. Gladys Vail became department head until she moved to the position of Dean in 1962. At that time, Dr. Mary Fuqua became department head until 1966, when Elwood Reber took that position. Dr. Reber held that position until ’73 when Dr. Helen Clark became Acting Head. Dr. Paul Abernathy was hired in 1974 and provided strong leadership until 1991 when he stepped down. Dr. Connie Weaver was promoted to this position and still leads the department today. (Continued on next page)

“LIKE” OUR 110th ANNIVERSARY FACEBOOK PAGE!

https://www.facebook.com/nutritionscience110anniversary/timeline?ref=page_internal

Calling both alums and current students to post photos, thoughts and memories. Your participation will put the fun into this year. We will use your photos and stories for the Celebration.

The 110th is for alumni, but it is for current students also. This is about the past 110 years, but it is also about the future. We hope that being here for this celebration will one of the best memories current students have of their 2015/2016 school year!
There have been many firsts for Nutrition Science. The first two women distinguished professors of the University, Drs. Helen Clark and Avanelle Kirksey, were from this department. (Since then three additional faculty members have been honored by the University as Distinguished Professors, Connie Weaver in 2000, Rick Mattes in 2010 and Jim Fleet in 2012.) Dr. Gladys Vail was a charter member of the Institute of Food Technologists (IFT) and the only woman involved to start an organization which has become nationally influential for food professionals and educators. The first male graduate of CFS was an F&N major. The interdisciplinary Interdepartmental Nutrition Program was begun in 1992. A new major, Nutrition, Fitness and Health, was among very few in the nation to combine nutrition with the other lifestyle components of fitness and health curriculum.

These firsts were only the beginning. The history of this department has been created by the professionals trained here over the decades and the strong research impact of this department is noted in the Decades of Discovery article on pages 4 & 5. Additionally, the impact of our alums in education, healthcare, industry, public health and government create the legacy of this department. What will be the impact of our current students over the next 110 years? No one could have imagined the changes that have taken place since 1905, but we know that our alums and current students have the skill sets to shape the future of nutrition research and policy and will take forward “the science of nutrition and the art of helping others.”
SHARE YOUR PASSION

In November 2014, Dr. Connie Weaver, Distinguished Professor and Head of the Department of Nutrition Science (NUTR), announced a bold campaign: The Nutrition Science 21st Century Campaign. The Department’s first ever fundraising initiative—a $16 million effort—was launched by a leadership gift from Janice Strauss (NUTR BS’69) and her husband Ted. Janice and Ted’s planned gift will provide many generous, annual scholarships to students in the Departments of Nutrition Science and Food Science through the endowment they established as part of their estate plan. (See story p. 1) Their leadership gift brought the campaign well beyond the half-way mark, with gifts and pledges totaling more than $10 million as of March 31st, 2015.

How can you participate?

1. Make an immediate impact by giving a cash gift of any amount to your favorite NUTR scholarship or program. “Take the Challenge” (Story pages 8 & 9) and make a gift to the Nutrition Science 21st Century Campaign Fund between now and March 1, 2016. Let’s see which decade of alumni has the most participants and raises the most money!
2. Increase your current NUTR giving level by making a pledge to be paid over three to five years. For instance, a one-time annual $500 gift could become a $2500 gift if pledged annually for five years.
3. Do you work for a matching gift company? Some companies will match gifts made to higher education, thereby doubling the size of your gift.
4. Create an endowment in your name or in the name of someone you wish to honor or memorialize with a minimum gift of $25,000. This can be paid all at once or over a five year period and can support the NUTR area about which you care most.
5. Create a planned gift! You can support NUTR students, faculty and programs in any amount through a planned gift. And with a minimum of $25,000, you can establish a lasting legacy for yourself, your family or someone you wish to honor through a bequest, living trust or charitable gift annuity.

Gifts large and small are important to the continued success and growth of the Department of Nutrition Science.

I invite you to share your passion by becoming part of the legacy of Nutrition Science at Purdue University. Invest today! Please contact me if you would like to discuss your gift.

Judith D. Schumaker
Director of Advancement
College of Health and Human Sciences
765.494.7987
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LOOKING TO THE NEXT 110 YEARS!

Every Gift Counts
A bold vision for the 21st century has been set forth by the Department of Nutrition Science (NUTR)! We invite you to join us in making an impact by investing in the NUTR area in which you feel most passionate. Whether you are interested in supporting scholarships for the next generation of nutrition scientists and professionals, investing in life-changing faculty research, or contributing to programs that help improve health and the overall quality of life, your support is important! Every gift counts!

Making the vision a reality:

**Twenty-first Century Fund** $2,000,000
This unrestricted fund provides flexibility for the department head to direct resources to high priority projects and strategically allocate financial support to undergraduate and graduate student initiatives, faculty research and Nutrition Science programming. Such resources can provide leverage in responding to emerging opportunities. Gifts of all sizes add up!

**Faculty Support** $8,000,000
Named Professorships are paramount to attracting and keeping top research faculty and they are indicative of the gold standard in quality programs. Also included in faculty support is research funding from corporations, foundations and other voluntary support beyond government funding. Professorships start at $1,000,000, but gifts of all sizes count.

**Graduate Student Support** $2,500,000
Graduate students provide the backbone of research in the department. While they are researchers-in-training, they contribute to the creation of new knowledge through their work in important research projects. Named graduate student funds start at $25,000. Smaller gifts expand the Graduate Student General Fund.

**Programs and Centers** $2,000,000
Academic excellence is fostered by creating the best environment for learning and discovery. Among the research centers led by Nutrition Science are the Women’s Global Health Institute, the Ingestive Behavior Research Institute, and the Nutrition and Exercise Clinical Research Center. Gifts of all sizes are welcome.

WAYS TO GIVE

Make a gift online: [http://www.purdue.edu/hhs/nutr/take-the-challenge/](http://www.purdue.edu/hhs/nutr/take-the-challenge/)


Call to inquire about a planned gift: (800) 535-7303
Celebrate Nutrition!

It is the 110\textsuperscript{th} Anniversary of *Nutrition* at Purdue all year long!