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We are grateful.

J. Keith Motley, PhD
Chancellor
Dear Alumni and Friends of UMass Boston,

I love it when you visit our campus. Whether you are graduates of the University of Massachusetts Boston or a legacy school—Boston State College, the State College at Boston, the State Teachers College at Boston, the Teachers College of the City of Boston, or Boston City Hospital School of Nursing—or members of the community who recognize the significance of our mission, I enjoy your surprise and admiration when you enter our Campus Center and see our students and faculty vibrant with diversity, activity, and promise.

You make our mission possible. Whether you’re helping us address autism, forge reconciliation in the Middle East, combat childhood obesity, or inspire entrepreneurship, your philanthropy creates remarkable opportunities in the lives of our students and faculty, and enriches our city, our commonwealth, and the world beyond. In 2007, private-sector donors like you contributed more than $11.5 million to support our mission—a 21 percent increase over the previous year—and our alumni participation increased from 7.4 to 7.75 percent. We truly appreciate your generosity.

We hope that you will be freshly engaged by one of the many opportunities we share with you in this report, and that you will continue your partnership with us. Among the many ways you can assist us is membership in our new Chancellor’s Council.* I know that Chancellor Motley would be deeply gratified if you could join the council to express your confidence in UMass Boston and its future.

Darrell C. Byers
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“It feels wonderful to be recognized for my efforts and to have the financial burden of further continuing my studies lessen. Being a scholarship recipient strengthens the bond I feel with the UMass Boston community.”

—ALEX AVSTREYKH ‘09

“For students who are paying their own way through college, the gift of a scholarship is one that keeps on giving long after it has been received. It is the gifts of donors such as you that make this university such a special place!”

—TORY FAHEY ’09

“It is a real honor to have the opportunity to express my thanks for your kindness in sponsoring my scholarship. It is the first scholarship I have been awarded. You made my spring semester easier and my dream of becoming a doctor more plausible.”

—HERMANN SIMO ’08
When Ben Garcia read about the new Chancellor’s Council last fall, it felt like a personal invitation. The council, which brings together alumni, friends, and corporations and foundations united in their annual support of the university, provided the perfect chance for Garcia “to give back.” As an educator at the J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles, he knew his alma mater had much to do with his success. After a false start at a traditional age, Garcia flourished at UMass Boston in his late 20s, by then determined to pursue his professional aspirations in the arts.

Small classes with faculty mentors such as Paul Tucker, Nancy Stieber, and Pamela Jones made all the difference to Garcia. “Their love for teaching and commitment to students established a model for me,” says Garcia, now associate director of education at the Skirball Cultural Center in Los Angeles. “I used to give annual gifts to the Art Department, but the Chancellor’s Council enables me to formalize my commitment and gives the university the flexibility to respond to changing needs,” says Garcia, whose $500 gift was matched by the J. Paul Getty Trust.

The Chancellor’s Council—United in Support
Peter Moulton and Joel Blair note that books and travel, in addition to formal education, have been of most significance to their cultural lives. “The United States has an excellent public library system, but students need personal or institutional resources for travel,” says Blair, a former member of the English Department.

He and his friend Peter Moulton have made an outright gift to endow an annual travel fellowship for an outstanding senior graduating from the Honors Program. “The fellowship is designed to enlarge their perspective about the world and what it means to be a global citizen,” says Rajini Srikanth, honors program director and associate professor of English.

The donors have also made provisions in their estates to establish an endowed directorship for the head of the Honors Program and to provide grants to humanities students wishing to study abroad. The endowed directorship will help attract persons of stature and commitment to that position and will allow money currently designated for salary to be used for undergraduate research and other initiatives.

Blair, one of the early directors of the program, notes: “Professor Monica McAlpine significantly expanded the academic scope of the Honors Program, and it is now ably headed by Professor Srikanth. It is a pleasure to be able to support outstanding students and to help shape the future of the Honors Program.”

Above left: Honors Program Director Rajini Srikanth (standing) with honors students.

Left: Peter Moulton and Joel Blair (l-r)
I’m indebted to UMass Boston for a terrific education that helped me get from my humble beginnings in Dorchester to where I am professionally. My scholarship fund gives students financial aid to jump-start their college degrees at this great university.

MARK E. ATKINS ’71
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Insuring Optimal Health Through Scholarships

As a nationwide nursing shortage threatens the quality of care in hospitals and healthcare centers, UMass Boston recognizes the critical importance of preparing nurses with bachelor’s and higher degrees.

The Tufts Associated Health Plan’s Endowed Scholarship Fund, established in 2006, is supporting Rachel Lawrence, from Seattle, as she pursues her BS in nursing. “The Tufts Health Plan funding allows me to focus more on my studies and less on work and finding outside financial support. This makes a huge difference as I prepare for a career in neonatal care,” she says.

James Roosevelt, Jr., (left) president and CEO of Tufts Health Plan, says, “We understand the integral role that professional nursing care plays in helping people achieve their optimal health, whether it be at the bedside, the physician’s office, the workplace, or the health plan. We are pleased to be part of a program which helps a diverse population fulfill their educational goals and contribute to the health of the community.”

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To learn more about scholarships, research support, and other giving opportunities, contact Darrell C. Byers, vice chancellor for university advancement, at 617.287.5323 or giving@umb.edu. If you’re interested in the Chancellor’s Council, contact Kelly Westerhouse, director of the UMass Boston Fund, at 617.287.5342 or Kelly.Westerhouse@umb.edu.
A Fruitful Partnership for Urban Schooling

As a student-teacher at Dorchester High School, Pamela Trefler learned first hand about the complex issues that influence success for urban kids. As a philanthropist, she transformed her insight into concrete action by investing in Dorchester High School at a critical moment. Trefler’s philanthropy provided major momentum for the school to restructure into smaller learning communities and forged a three-way partnership between UMass Boston’s Graduate College of Education, the university’s successful pre-collegiate programs, and Dorchester High, now the Dorchester Education Complex (DEC).

Teach Next Year, the program that emerged, simultaneously improves teaching and learning at DE and gives teacher-preparation at UMass Boston a stronger urban focus. The year-long program features UMass Boston summer courses followed by integrated graduate study and teaching at DE. Trefler gifts have leveraged resources for Teach Next Year from the Nellie Mae Education and Nooyce Foundations, although additional funding is still needed for the program to achieve its full promise.

“I am so pleased by the continuing partnership between UMass Boston and DEC,” says Trefler. “Teach Next Year, which has been a cornerstone of that partnership, has created a powerful track record in preparing teacher-leaders for urban schools. It is a legacy in which the Trefler Foundation takes great pride.”
“Boston State College had a significant formative role in my personal development. I want others to have that great educational opportunity. By investing in UMass Boston, I honor that past and provide for today’s faculty and students.”

RICHARD F. LEAHY ’70
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Fit2Lead—Inspiring Healthy Living

When Professor Kyle McInnis (back row, far right) first met the cluster of Dorchester high schoolers on a hot July morning for a pilot program at GoKids Boston, the university’s new interdisciplinary youth fitness center, they were eating “breakfast”—Doritos and soda. The research director of the center knew he had a long way to go. But by the end of the summer, the eight junior fitness leaders engaged in the Fit2Lead initiative had altered their eating habits and found inspiration to consider the field of exercise science as a profession.

Offered with the support of the Boston Public Schools, Fit2Lead is one of several innovative health and fitness programs for at-risk, inner-city teens that GoKids Boston has created in partnership with hospitals, schools, and community groups. The center offers clinical investigators across multiple institutions and disciplines the chance to collaborate on developing, testing, and disseminating evidenced-based strategies to get kids more physically active. “Fit2Lead has demonstrated the tremendous potential of our center to create new protocols that promote fitness with community organizations and schools,” says McInnis.

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A Longtime Benefactor of Boston Students

The Boston Globe Foundation has an extraordinary record of generosity at UMass Boston, having contributed more than $3.3 million for university programs, with most of it designated for scholarship support. This fall, the foundation initiated the Boston Globe Honors Scholars Program, which provides five freshmen with four-year full-tuition awards.

“The Boston Globe is delighted to have partnered with UMass Boston in the scholars program for the past 20 years,” says Boston Globe publisher Steve Ainsley (third from right, with scholarship recipients). “We’re proud to provide scholarship support for Boston high school students who wish to go on to college, and we know that those students will receive an exceptional education at UMass Boston.”

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- **Support the UMass Boston Community Partnership Fund** with a gift of $3,000 or more to cultivate faculty and student efforts to seed innovative responses to urban challenges.

- **Name a component of the GoKids Boston Center** or support research and education related to obesity-prevention with a gift of $25,000 or more.

- **Sponsor a Teach Next Year program intern** with a gift of $7,500 and enrich the alliance between UMass Boston and the Dorchester Education Complex.

To learn more about these and other giving opportunities, contact Darrell C. Byers, vice chancellor for university advancement, at 617.287.5323 or giving@umb.edu.
Helping Parents Intervene Against Autism

Today, one child in every 150 is diagnosed with autism, making it more common than pediatric cancer, diabetes, and AIDS combined. While there are no specific medical treatments or cures, psychology professor Alice Carter, with the generous assistance of the Autism Speaks Foundation, is conducting significant research on early intervention for those who have been diagnosed or are at high risk of being diagnosed.

Her $1.2 million grant project studies how family factors, including parenting practices that enhance a child’s linguistic competence, may be important predictors of long-term outcomes for children with a variety of disabilities.

“We believe that this research will ensure that families have access to the most effective early-intervention treatments,” says Carter. “The families in our pilot group were uniformly enthusiastic about the approaches introduced,” she adds. “The work of Alice Carter and her colleagues represents a very important contribution, and we are grateful for her dedication to the field and to finding the answers,” says Andy Shih, vice president for scientific affairs at Autism Speaks.
“As a faculty member, I know firsthand the College of Nursing and Health Sciences’ commitment to research. My gifts to the college are a way for me to support my colleagues and our students who carry out these crucial studies.”

JACQUELINE FAWCETT, RN, PHD, FAAN
PROFESSOR OF NURSING
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SCholars and practitioners from Iraq, the U.S., and around the world gathered this July for Rebuilding Sustainable Communities in Iraq: Policies, Programs and Projects, a four-day conference sponsored by UMass Boston’s College of Community and Public Service and supported by the Curtis International Fund of the Boston Foundation.

“Boston has always drawn people who look for ways to promote a more just and inclusive political order,” says Paul S. Grogan, president and CEO of the Boston Foundation. “This is an appropriate place to explore how build a new society in Iraq—and we at the foundation are proud to have played a role in making this conference possible.”

The conference explored how the reconstruction of Iraq can be carried out in a way that promotes social justice, economic and political sustainability, and the full participation of all stakeholders. It has also led to the creation of the Center for Rebuilding Sustainable Communities after Disasters, which will focus on a new issue each year, starting with children and families in 2008.

In the photo, with other conference participants, are UMass Boston Associate Chancellor Winston Langley (fourth from left) and CPCS Dean Adenrele Awotona (fourth from right).
“UMass Boston prepared me for success in life. I had great biology professors like John Ebersole and Mike Rex, who were my advisors. I like to give to the College of Science and Mathematics.”

DONALD R. NEAL, JR. ‘80 ‘83
VICE PRESIDENT, ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SAFETY
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Advancing Peace Through the John Joseph Moakley Chair

In a fractured world there are few places in more urgent need of understanding than Iraq, with its devastating conflicts between Sunnis and Shiites. Donors to the John Joseph Moakley Chair of Peace and Reconciliation, established in 2006 through its holder, Padraig O’Malley (left in photo), and housed in the McCormack Graduate School of Policy Studies, are helping to bring about such understanding, creating the foundation for reconciliation in that war-torn society.

In early September 2007, secret talks were organized by the McCormack School and a Helsinki-based organization among leaders from Iraq, Northern Ireland, and South Africa. The Moakley Chair positioned Padraig O’Malley to engage these leaders in conversations about peace initiatives in the latter two societies and their possible applications in Iraq, thus advancing negotiations about non-violence, independent and effective courts, and the protection of human rights. “The university believes that a public policy school should be deeply involved in public policy issues,” says McCormack School Dean Steve Crosby (right in photo). “Clearly, the Moakley Chair is making a huge difference.”
Your Opportunities

- **Endow or contribute to a faculty chair** in the sciences, social sciences, or humanities.

- **Support a research innovation fund** to promote promising research for faculty at one of the university’s seven colleges or thirty interdisciplinary research organizations.

- **Make a bequest or other non-cash gift** to support research in your area of interest. By doing so, you will also join the Lamps Society, whose members desire to support UMass Boston and achieve their own financial goals.

To learn more about these and other giving opportunities, contact Darrell C. Byers, vice chancellor for university advancement, at 617.287.5335 or giving@umb.edu. If you are particularly interested in the Lamps Society, Carolyn Flynn, assistant vice chancellor for planned giving, would be pleased to provide more information (617.287.5336, Carolyn.Flynn@umb.edu).
When Professor Peter Kiang received the 2007 Chancellor’s Distinguished Teaching Award at last June’s commencement, he recognized that his development during the past two decades of the strongest Asian American studies program in the region would not have been possible without the steady financial support of individual donors.

He recalls that in 1992, for example, ten percent of all donors to the university contributed to support the expansion of the program. One alumna at the time was so grateful for having learned about Asian American history and her own Cambodian refugee roots that she began saving small amounts of cash each week and eventually handed Kiang a paper bag filled with bills totaling $1,000.

Today, this alumna is a successful entrepreneur in Lowell and continues to support the Asian American Studies Program. She is joined by many others, including one generous donor this past year who enabled an entire class of Asian American studies students to spend spring break on the Gulf Coast working on post-Katrina Vietnamese-community rebuilding projects. According to Kiang, “such philanthropic reciprocity is powerful. The community invests in our program while our teaching is an investment in the future of the community.”
As we celebrate our 25th anniversary, we’d like to thank the individuals and organizations that have provided generous financial contributions to fund our operations. Private support has enabled WUMB to become the national leader in folk music radio programming.”

— Pat Monteith ’75
General Manager
WUMB Radio
A Revolution in Learning for Nurses

The Center for Clinical Education and Research, scheduled to open in winter 2008, will put UMass Boston and its College of Nursing and Health Sciences in the forefront of nursing education by giving students carefully simulated clinical experiences that will help them move quickly into roles as independently functioning clinicians.

No classroom experience can be as immediate and challenging as the real thing, but the $4.6 million facility will come close, allowing students to safely practice and master critically important skills. Outfitted with state-of-the-art technology, including “patients” that simulate numerous conditions, the center will mimic settings from intensive care to cardiac rehabilitation in which students can work through real-life clinical scenarios. Its design will meet the needs of current and future undergraduate and graduate students, provide the infrastructure for future technologies, and facilitate research and community partnerships.

“Learning in a protected, safe environment with the latest innovations in equipment and technology will make our students ready to meet the challenges of the fast-paced real world,” says Dean Greer Glazer of the College of Nursing and Health Sciences.
“With the financial support of our corporate sponsors, UMass Boston’s China Program Center organized the 2006 US-China Business Forum, “Opportunities for Biotech and Medical Device Industries.” This conference laid the groundwork for future business relationships and economic collaborations between Massachusetts and China.”

ALLAN GUO
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Space for Innovation

"The Venture Development Center," says Chancellor J. Keith Motley, “is a clear symbol of the aspirations and direction of UMass Boston. Through it we will bring the innovation economy to often-by-passed areas of our city and region."

The center—also known as the VDC—is scheduled to open expanded quarters in July 2008 (architect’s sketches are below). It has already attained $6.9 million of its $10 million fundraising goal, thanks to investments from the Commonwealth and federal government. Its mission is to provide specialized growth capacities that will allow visionary faculty, staff, and students and their partners to build and lead major new research initiatives at UMass Boston that advance the economic development of the region and address needs in such areas as urban health, developmental sciences, science and math learning, and computational sciences.

“The VDC adds an exciting new entrepreneurial dimension to the university’s longstanding commitment to provide life-changing opportunities to the region it serves,” says Executive Director William Brah.
Your Opportunities

■ Make a gift to the Asian American Studies Program or another program of your choice to advance the university’s contribution to knowledge and student achievement.

■ Name a component of the Center for Clinical Education and Research, the new state-of-the-art simulation laboratory at the College of Nursing and Health Sciences, and enrich healthcare in Massachusetts for decades.

■ Establish a corporate partnership with the Venture Development Center to develop a targeted response to strengthen entrepreneurship and innovation in Massachusetts.

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Camp Shriver is becoming a model for inclusive summer camps around the world. This program for local kids has a global impact.
March

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Florida Alumni Reception in Palm Beach
6:00-8:00pm, Mar-a-Lago Club
Palm Beach, FL

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UMass Day at Red Sox Spring Training
Sox vs. Cincinnati
11:00am picnic, 1:05pm game
City of Palms Park
Fort Myers, FL

30th Annual Naples
St. Patrick’s Day Parade
with UMass-sponsored trolley
11:00am-2:00pm, Olde Naples, FL

April

9
Grand opening of CNHS’s Center for Clinical Education and Research (CCER)
5:30-7:30pm, UMass Boston Science Center
For information, please call 617.287.5320.

May

8
UMass Night at the Pops
7:00pm, Symphony Hall, Boston
For ticket information, please call 617.287.5330.

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Lampas Society Annual Luncheon
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Commencement

May 30–June 1
Reunion Weekend for the classes of 1958, 1983, and 1998

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