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Thousands of graduates, family and friends share a commitment to the Air Force Academy and its mission to shape and train officers of character whose lives reflect the Core Values of *Integrity First, Service Before Self,* and *Excellence in All We Do.*

Through generous, private philanthropy, Academy supporters like you have stood behind our cadets, increasing the margin of excellence that helps them become successful Air Force officers, joining the ranks of the Long Blue Line.
The Air Force Academy is a unique proving ground for young men and women who aspire to serve as officers in the United States Air Force. It’s a first tier academic institution that challenges cadets to excel and prepares them to apply the knowledge they acquire in the modern profession of arms. The Academy is a cherished alma mater for thousands of graduates who endured to follow the Long Blue Line.

The USAFA Endowment is proud to serve as a conduit of support for many projects and programs that enhance the margin of excellence that keeps the Academy on top as a military training ground. Following the lead of the Superintendent, Lt. General Michelle Johnson, and her leadership staff, the Endowment raised more than $14.3 million for a variety of priority projects in 2016.

This year we celebrated the opening of the Center for Character and Leadership Development, an impressive facility that represents the largest public-private partnership in the history of the Academy. More than $1.6 million was contributed to the Center, providing support for critical leadership training, including the annual National Character and Leadership Symposium and the Profession of Arms Speakers Series.

Alumni, family and friends continue to rally behind athletic causes, raising over $4 million for the athletic department in 2016. The Falcon Stadium renovation has received solid support. A generous $5 million gift ($3.2 million of which was committed in 2016) was received from ’78 Academy graduate and former Falcon football team captain Jack Kucera. The Class of ’66 presented a gift of over $1 million in 2016. Another $5 million was given anonymously by an Academy graduate in 2015.

Additionally, more than $1 million was contributed to a wide range of academic programs, including aeronautics, law, political science, computer science and pre-med studies.

While institutional priorities may change, those priorities are always grounded in the Core Values of the Air Force: Integrity First, Service Before Self and Excellence in All We Do. The USAFA Endowment will continue to be faithful stewards of the gifts that alumni and friends of the Academy direct to key projects and programs, standing with and sustaining the young men and women who have chosen to follow the Long Blue Line. One of the best ways to meet these objectives is to unleash the power of more unrestricted gifts, which can be directed toward key programs that may not be funded by directed gifts, including our alumni and fundraising efforts.

Our reports to date show a powerful narrative of private philanthropy and its impact. We invite you to read this report and celebrate our progress in 2016. Thank you for investing in the future of our great Academy.
Advancing the Long Blue Line

Private philanthropy has added to the strength of the Air Force Academy campus and increased the margin of excellence for cadet training for more than 60 years. Private gifts continued to have a significant impact on Academy projects and programs in 2016, with more than $14 million raised through the USAFA Endowment.
Fortune 500 companies like Boeing, Pratt & Whitney, Intel Corporation and others are tapping into the research and problem-solving capabilities of the Air Force Academy and giving cadets hands-on opportunities to tackle the challenging demands of fast-paced changes in space, cyberspace and the battlefields of modern warfare.

AIR FORCE AEROSPACE PROGRAM RATED #1

The Boeing Company contributed $50,000 to the Academy’s Small Satellite Design Program

“Thank you, Boeing! Thanks to your gift contributions, the FalconSAT program is plowing ahead as the finest undergraduate satellite program in the world. U.S. News and World Report ranked our aerospace program #1 in the U.S.

“The gift contributions have been key to completing FalconSAT-6 environmental testing. We were able to take 20 cadets to both Kirtland AFB and Edwards AFB to be a part of the environmental testing campaigns. We are looking forward to the FalconSAT-6 launch in September 2017 on the STP-2 mission, the first Falcon Heavy mission.

“While waiting for the launch of FalconSAT-6, we are moving ahead with the design and build of FalconSAT-8, which will also have an electric thruster as a primary payload. Cadets have the opportunity this semester to build wire harnesses and connect the FalconSAT-8 simulator for acceptance testing of components. They have really stepped up this semester to meet an aggressive schedule, which requires the delivery of FalconSAT-8 in October 2018.”

Best Regards,
Lt. Col. Todd Nathaniel ’79, USAF
Director, Satellite Systems Research Center

Note: The Falcon family of launch vehicles was developed by Space Exploration Technologies Corporation (SpaceX) to send payloads into Earth orbit. When Falcon Heavy lifts off in 2017, it will be the most powerful operational rocket in the world.
SWARMS OF DRONES
Cadets stepped up to the challenge to win the 2016 Boeing Tri-Service Academy Challenge, an annual competition between the U.S. Air Force Academy (USAFA), the U.S. Military Academy (USMA) and the U.S. Naval Academy (USNA).

The 2016 capstone project competition challenged the service academies to design an autonomous swarm of micro unmanned aerial systems (UAS) that could aid Special Forces teams in a warehouse search for chemicals, humans and weapons systems.

The cadets designed a futuristic tablet-based user interface to give the Special Forces team situational awareness of the swarm. Then, they performed a flight demonstration of a small swarm, with one mothership controlling two smaller quadrotor UAS in searching for two targets.

Dean of the Faculty Brig. Gen. Andrew Armacost congratulated the cadet researchers. “The value of their work on technology that supports the warfighter cannot be underestimated,” he said. “Through these research competitions and academic projects, our cadets continue to innovate and develop technological advances that benefit the DOD, and the public and private sectors.”

Air Force Academy cadets have won the challenge trophy four times since 2011.

CYBER COMMAND
Representatives from the Boeing Company joined cadets in the Academy’s new CyberWorx center to delve into the complex problems the U.S. military faces in maintaining dominance in the world of cyberspace.

Using a new research model called design thinking, cadets confronted cyber threats that could impede the U.S. military in modern warfare.

“Boeing participated in the first design project, helping the CyberWorx cadet teams design new methods of conveying cyber risks to commanders and, thus, helping assure the cybersecurity of AF core missions,” said Col. Jeff Collins, CyberWorx director. “A follow-up design project is underway to continue designing a prototype to deliver the capability to warfighters.

The CyberWorx center is expanding, with initial plans in play for a new building addition to the Fairchild Hall complex.
Developing Leaders of Character and Courage

The Center for Character and Leadership Development (CCLD) received over $1.6 million to advance the Academy’s mission to provide exceptional leadership training for cadets.

The Academy welcomed more than 40 dynamic speakers from the military and private sectors to inspire cadets to maintain professionalism in the modern profession of arms during the 2016 National Character and Leadership Symposium (NCLS).

First Lieutenant Shaye Haver, one of the first two women to graduate from the U.S. Army Ranger School, was among the NCLS speakers who challenged Air Force cadets. “It is our duty to never become stagnant, but to commit to being competent leaders of character so that our soldiers—airmen and women—trust us to make the right decisions under pressure,” she said.

The CCLD also sponsored leadership research projects and welcomed speakers to the Center through the Profession of Arms Speaker Series, the National Ethics and Character Distinguished Speaker Series and other events.

1,186 graduates
Collectively, more than 1,400 donors contributed to the building. Of that number, 1,186 USAFA graduates donated to the CCLD project.

109 gifts
of $10,000 were made to the construction of the CCLD.

$22 million
in private donations helped to make the $46 million CCLD a reality.
Falcon Stadium Renovation

Falcon Stadium is one of the iconic venues of the Air Force Academy—and all of Colorado. During its 50-plus years of prolific use, the facility has played host to countless regional events, Academy athletic competitions and the all-important USAFA graduation ceremony. Five sitting U.S. presidents have delivered commencement speeches at the stadium.

Phase I of the renovation of Falcon Stadium has been completed. The initial $6 million contributed by government funds and sponsorships provided two new scoreboards (including the largest video board in the conference and the largest of the service academies), a new sound system, new ribbon boards in each end zone and Blue and Sliver Club upgrades.

Additional support for the renovation has included a $5 million gift commitment ($3.2 million of which was committed in 2016) from ’78 Academy graduate and former Falcon football team captain Jack Kucera. Another $5 million gift was given anonymously by a dedicated graduate in 2015. The Class of ’66 banded together to present a class gift of over $1 million in 2016.

“Falcon Stadium is where I learned the most about true character, leadership, heart, camaraderie, teamwork and the power of being passionate,” Kucera said. “To say the least, the Academy experience has profoundly impacted our lives. Vianne and I feel very blessed to be able to support the stadium renovation project as well as other Academy objectives.”

Groundbreaking for the next phase of the renovation will follow the 2017 football season.

The Academy accepts $5 million for Falcon Stadium renovations. From left, Superintendent Lt. Gen. Michelle Johnson, donors Vianne and Jack Kucera ’78, Athletic Director Jim Knowlton and USAFA Endowment President & CEO Mark Volcheff ’75.
Graduate Support

The bright future of the Air Force Academy is sustained by the growing generosity of Air Force Academy graduates. The collective philanthropic efforts of Academy graduates continues to enhance and provide an exceptional cadet experience.
Graduates added significantly to the Academy’s margin of excellence in 2016, making class gifts of more than $2.7 million to key projects and programs, including the Center for Character and Leadership Development; the NCLS Muse Challenge; the Falcon Stadium, Planetarium STEM Outreach Center, and Air Garden restoration projects; the Wings of Blue parachute team; and the Heritage Trail.

EXTENDING THE LONG BLUE LINE

Donations to unrestricted funds, such as the Air Force Academy Fund, allow the Academy Superintendent and leadership staff to provide added support to existing priorities and respond quickly to meet emerging needs. Giving opportunities exist throughout the year.

• **The Air Force Academy Fund** provides immediate support for needs that have been identified by the Superintendent and the Academy senior leadership. Academy supporters contributed more than $2.4 million to the fund in 2016.

• **All Academy Challenge**: Academy supporters participated in a five-day competition between the U.S. service academies to raise $318,492 for a variety of USAFA projects.

• **End-of-Year Challenge**: The challenge to raise $100,000 for the Air Force Academy Fund topped $101,626 (102%) by December 31, 2016.

• **Giving Tuesday**: Academy supporters stepped up to raise $44,000 on Giving Tuesday, November 29, 2016, for the Air Force Academy Fund and other programs.

• **Polaris Society**: Individuals who establish estate gifts to benefit the U.S. Air Force Academy and its graduates are members of the Polaris Society.

CREATING A LASTING LEGACY

Many Academy graduates and friends are taking advantage of a variety of planned giving options to provide support for cherished projects and programs that will continue well beyond their lifetime. Academy graduate Ted Legasey ’67 has given back to the Academy as a major donor, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Associate of Graduates and director of the USAFA Endowment Board. Including the Academy in his estate plans made perfect sense. “As members of the Long Blue Line, we have a vested interest in funding the superb educational and training programs that Washington alone cannot provide,” he said.

ENHANCING THE PARENT & FAMILY EXPERIENCE

Parent & Family Giving was established by the USAFA Endowment to help cadet parents, family and friends play a transformative role in the success of their cadet by combining active volunteerism and philanthropy. The Parent & Family Giving team operates from an office on the grounds of the Air Force Academy to help cadet families and friends:

• Take the lead as Academy philanthropists
• Get an inside view of Academy life
• Engage with other cadet parents
• Enhance the cadets’ educational experience
• Become leaders among parent volunteers.
Year in Review

The Air Force Academy is on the move, from the changing Academy skyline to achievements in cutting-edge research by cadets, and from engagement in local and global communities to service and successes among graduates.

January

THE AIR FORCE ACADEMY’S PARACHUTE TEAM, Wings of Blue, won 26 medals at the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships in Lake Wales, Florida. A group of 101 skydivers from 16 colleges and universities competed in the championship.


February

THOUSANDS OF CADETS and more than 40 speakers took part in the 2016 National Character and Leadership Symposium at the Academy, February 25-26. The symposium theme was Professionalism in the Profession of Arms.

General (Ret.) Michael V. Hayden, former director of both the CIA and the National Security Agency and principal deputy director of national intelligence, was selected to receive the Air Force Academy’s 2016 Character and Leadership Award.

In recognition of Hayden’s award, the Anschutz Foundation contributed $100,000 to the Academy to promote character and leadership development programs. The Anschutz Foundation has contributed $100,000 annually to the Air Force Academy in honor of the Character and Leadership Award recipient since 2013.

March

THE AIR FORCE VALUE Service Before Self was put into action by 75 cadets who gave up their spring break to volunteer with Habitat for Humanity in six cities: Sacramento, Houston, Corpus Christi, Des Moines and Tupelo.

“In terms of character, it helps you realize how much we’ve got and how privileged we are,” said Cadet 4th Class Mikaela Pollock. “The people who receive these homes don’t just get free homes, they work really hard for it. We actually get to work with the people receiving the home and see their commitment and dedication.”

Academy cadets performed between 36,000 and 38,000 hours of community service during each of the past five academic years as part of the Academy’s Cadet Service Leadership program, which connects community organizations with cadet volunteers.
April

AMBASSADOR SUSAN RICE, President Obama’s national security advisor, gave Air Force Academy cadets an overview of the U.S. campaign against ISIL, including strategy and global engagement tactics taken to eradicate the terrorist group.

The Air Force is responsible for two-thirds of the airstrikes against ISIL, the ambassador said.

“It’s not all dropping Joint Direct Attack Munition Strike and Hellfire missiles,” she said. “We’re deploying Air Force assets in space and cyberspace. Air Force pilots deliver fuel, cargo and humanitarian aid. As we build a more complete picture of ISIL’s operations in a highly complex environment, the Air Force has provided critical intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance capabilities.”

Rice said a large part of the momentum comes from the air, space and cyber capabilities of the Air Force.

May

THE AIR FORCE ACADEMY hosted the Disruptive Technology Exhibit May 5-6 in Polaris Hall to promote private-industry internships and highlight innovations in the internet technology realm. The event’s non-military sponsor was Intel Corporation.

Disruptive technology refers to dramatic shifts in technology that change entire industries, like the creation of cell phones, personal computers or flat screen TVs.

As part of the exhibit, Intel staff and executives—including Michael Witteman, Intel Lab’s vice president of strategy, planning and collaboration, and Neil Green, Intel Federal LLC’s president and general manager—demonstrated technology geared toward computer-security analytics, management and protection.

Capt. David Ryan ’11 also attended the exhibit. He is assigned to the 453rd Electronic Warfare Squadron at Joint-Base San Antonio, Texas, which provides electronic warfare support to the DOD, including training and analysis.

“Classroom learning is one thing, but internships and these exhibits help cadets get a real-world education and apply their classroom skills to technology situations they’ll deal with after they graduate,” Ryan said. “This leads to innovations and success and helps advance the Air Force.”

June

PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA congratulated more than 800 newly minted second lieutenants at the Class of 2016 graduation ceremony at Falcon Stadium. “Because of the quality of its military leaders, the U.S. is better prepared to lead in the 21st century than any other nation,” he told the graduates.

Obama encouraged the graduates to lead with courage and stand strong against foreign military threats that may arise.

“How to meet these threats while also seizing the incredible opportunities of this moment in history — that’s going to be your challenge, the challenge of your generation,” he said.

“We can never know what the future holds,” the president concluded. “But in the not-so-distant future, when I’m no longer president, I will sleep well at night because I know that men and women like you serve to keep us free.”

July

POLARIS HALL officially opened in the spring of 2016 with a ceremonial ribbon cutting. The USAFA Endowment hosted a black tie gala for over 200 guests and cadets. The Endowment’s President & CEO, Mark Volcheff ’75, served as the master of ceremonies, and remarks were made by Superintendent Lt. Gen. Michelle Johnson and former superintendents Lt. Gen. (Ret.) John Regni and Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Bradley Hosmer.

“I am thrilled to see Polaris Hall’s doors open as it marks the next step in our vision to be a center of excellence where people gather and share lessons learned from the public and private sectors, from other institutions of higher learning, from across our country and around the world,” Lt. Gen. Johnson said. “We could not have done this alone, so we want to make sure taxpayers and those who so generously donated to this effort realize how much the new building they have supported will inspire cadets every day.”
August

CYBERWORX, the new cyber center at the Air Force Academy, welcomed cadets, industry partners and Air Force officers into an experimental course that seeks to tackle Air Force cyber issues.

Using a process called design thinking, the course goal is to help mission elements understand how cyber issues affect specific groups.

“Design thinking is when the humanities and technologies come together to solve something,” said the course director, Lt. Col. Mike Chiaramonte. “The process changes the way we solve problems to come up with better answers.”

The CyberWorx course is part of an expanding program at the Academy. “CyberWorx, which is located on Academy grounds, is an Air Force-level entity focused on technological innovation through design thinking, cadet education and public-private partnerships,” said Col. Joseph “Hark” Herold, Academy industry liaison.

September

THE AIR FORCE ACADEMY LAUNCHED the Space Test Program-Houston 5 Automated Plume Sentries (APS) into space.

The APS investigation studied how spacecraft thrusters interact with the station, including if they would contaminate experiments housed on the station’s exterior.

Geoff McHarg, director of the Academy’s Space Physics and Atmospheric Research Center, Cadet 3rd Class Nick McDaniel and Cadet 4th Class Sequoia Chun were at Cape Canaveral, Florida, for the launch and for instrument software training. NASA provided the basic Tele-science Resource Kit, giving cadets direct internet connection between the Air Force Academy and the International Space Station.

At Cape Canaveral, McDaniel and Chun met Apollo 11 astronaut and former aide to the first Academy dean in the 1950s Buzz Aldrin and Kennedy Space Center director and former shuttle astronaut Robert Cabana.

The APS was developed by faculty and cadets in the Physics Department’s SPARC, in partnership with The Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab and Barron Associates, sponsored by Air Force Research Laboratory, and overseen by the Defense Department’s Space Test Program.

October

THE AIR FORCE ACADEMY used National Cyber Security Awareness Month as a platform to remind cadets, officers and staff to be diligent in protecting themselves and the Academy against ever-present cyber attacks.

Lt. Gen. William Bender, the Air Force’s chief information officer, said cyber concerns must be at the “forefront of our thinking, planning and operations.”

“Our devices, aircraft and systems are more vulnerable to exploitable attack vectors,” Bender wrote in a memo to announce the yearlong cyber campaign. “Every time you log onto a system, click on a link, download a file or plug one device into another, we risk exposing our systems to exploitation.”

“It’s critical we protect ourselves, but it’s also imperative we protect the Air Force,” said Angie Thorpe, the Academy’s information system security manager. “With the advent of new technology, cybersecurity is always a topic of concern.”

November

THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF’S TROPHY returned to the Air Force Academy for the 20th time when the Air Force defeated Army 31-12 on November 1. The trophy represents the institutional pride shared by Academy cadets and staff. It is awarded to each season’s winner of the American college football triangular series among the service academies.

December

THE LONG BLUE LINE welcomed four new lieutenants who received their diplomas and took the oath of office December 14 at the Air Force Academy’s winter graduation ceremony.

Mark Adams, Samuel Highnote, Stephanie Sarabia and Paige Saxton-Getty received their diplomas and their first Air Force service assignments.

Lt. Gen. Michelle Johnson, Academy superintendent, presided over the ceremony. Brig. Gen. Andrew Armacost, the Academy’s dean; Jim Knowlton, athletic director; and Col. John Price, vice commandant of cadets; joined Johnson in presenting diplomas to the new officers.
Academic Support

Philanthropic investments in the academic mission at the Academy allow cadets to truly explore their academic interests rather than simply study concepts in the classroom. Private donations help to raise the Academy experience to a world-class level.

2016 donations funded:

- 89 cadets competing in academic competitions
- 47 cadets traveling abroad
- 24 cadets flying in flight test aircraft
- A long-awaited cadet library upgrade
- The development of a world-class cyber research environment.
Giving Highlights

Through the generosity of Academy graduates, family and friends, the USAFA Endowment posted more than $14.3 million in pledges, gifts of cash and securities and gift-in-kind contributions.

Gifts of $10.3 million were designated to temporarily restricted Academy projects.

The Endowment received a major gift commitment of $5 million ($3.2 million of which was committed in 2016) for the Falcon Stadium renovation project from ’78 Academy graduate and former Falcon Football team captain Jack Kucera. The Class of ’66 also made a $1 million gift to the stadium renovation campaign.

Academy graduates rallied to contribute more than $2.7 million to a variety of USAFA projects and programs through coordinated class gifts.

Overall gifts to the strategic Air Force Academy Fund topped $2.4 million in 2016, giving the Academy Superintendent and leadership staff more flexibility to direct funds to priority programs. A total of 1,289 Sabre Society donors contributed gifts of $1,000 or more to the Air Force Academy Fund.

The Endowment was pleased to welcome 1,607 first-time donors in 2016, broadening the support base for the Academy. We offer sincere thanks to all 8,487 people who have supported the Academy in its mission to train and develop officers of character to lead the Air Force and the nation.

CUMULATIVE GIFTS AND COMMITMENTS
All dollar amounts in millions.
**GIFTS BY PURPOSE (CUMULATIVE)**

Private gifts and commitments of **$124.61 million** to the USAFA Endowment since its inception in 2007 were designated to the following purposes:

- **Academic Support**
  - $9.78 million – 7.9%
- **Athletic Support**
  - $25.43 million – 20.4%
- **Character & Leadership**
  - $38.09 million – 30.6%
- **Heritage**
  - $4.63 million – 3.7%
- **Operational Support**
  - $23.31 million – 18.5%
- **Other Institutional Support**
  - $4.99 million – 4.1%
- **Unrestricted Support**
  - $18.38 million – 14.8%

**DONORS BY LEVEL (Cash Received)**

This table shows the number of donors who made cash contributions to the USAFA Endowment at various giving levels during 2016.

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**GIFTS BY PURPOSE (2016)**

Private gifts and commitments of **$14.38 million** to the USAFA Endowment during 2016 were designated to the following purposes:

- **Academic Support**
  - $1.14 million – 7.9%
- **Athletic Support**
  - $4.51 million – 31.4%
- **Character & Leadership**
  - $436,547 – 3.0%
- **Heritage**
  - $1.48 million – 10.3%
- **Operational Support**
  - $2.61 million – 18.2%
- **Other Institutional Support**
  - $2.44 million – 17.0%
- **Unrestricted Support**
  - $1.76 million – 12.2%

**GIFTS BY SOURCE (2016)**

Private gifts and commitments of **$14.38 million** to the USAFA Endowment during 2016 came from the following sources:

- **Graduates**
  - $11.21 million – 77.9%
- **Parents**
  - $704,937 – 4.9%
- **Companies**
  - $1.78 million – 12.4%
- **Foundations**
  - $601,422 – 4.2%
- **Other**
  - $82,204 – 0.6%

**FINANCIAL SUMMARY**

The following information is derived from the Endowment’s financial statements as of December 31, 2016.

**ASSETS**

- Cash and cash equivalent: $15,172,634
- Investments: $28,034,964
- Pledges (Promises to give): $16,562,033
- Other Assets: $436,738
- **Total Assets**: $60,206,369

**EXPENSES**

- Programs & Services Provided: $4,171,974
- Fundraising: $2,358,095
- General and administrative: $663,365
- **Total Expenses**: $7,193,434
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