

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

Y Caltech Y



...from small acts to global impact



A MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

Nick von Gersdorff
Chair, Caltech Y Board of Directors



As I prepare to conclude my term as Chair of the Board this June, I am truly impressed by how the Caltech Y continues to serve as a vital bridge between rigorous science and compassionate leadership. Looking back at my own experience as a Caltech student over 20 years ago, I am inspired by how our mission has evolved to meet the complexities of the modern world while staying true to our core pillars: Leadership, Service, Adventure, Civic Engagement, and Perspective.

A highlight of this year was our February Friends Dinner. Professor Aaron Ames provided an intimate look at the intersection of AI and robotics, some of the most transformative technologies of our time. It was a powerful reminder of why the Caltech Y is so unique: we provide a space where the Caltech community can grapple with the ethical and societal implications of their work, ensuring that innovation is always balanced with a sense of responsibility to humanity.

The strength of our organization lies in its people. I am deeply grateful for the dedication of our students and the incredible Y staff. It has been an honor to serve alongside such a committed Board of Directors to foster the next generation of citizen-scientists. Thank you for your continued partnership and for making this work possible.

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The mission of the Caltech Y is to enrich student lives and challenge them to grow into responsible citizens of the world.

A MESSAGE FROM THE STUDENT EXCOMM PRESIDENT

Shrujana Kunnam
President, Student Executive Committee



The Y has been one of the most incredible parts of my time here at Caltech. From co-hosting cultural events on campus to organizing week-long adventures halfway across the world, the Y provides a wealth of opportunities. I have been particularly fortunate to gain new perspectives and leadership skills in my role as President, while also building lasting friendships along the way. It has been the greatest privilege to support the Caltech community through the Y.

This year, we focused our efforts on both sustaining and expanding our regular programming. Through the Outdoors Committee, Student Activism Speaker Series, and Explore LA & Cultural Cuisine tours, we have introduced students to new hiking destinations, community leaders, and local cultures.

Furthermore, we strengthened our relationships within the local area. Hosting over 20 organizations at our Community Service and Advocacy Fair and partnering with over 10 groups for Make-a-Difference Day, we helped hundreds of Caltech students learn more about – and participate in – the meaningful work happening throughout Los Angeles County. We have also grown our regular partnerships, introducing young girls to STEM with TechGyrls, conducting science experiments at elementary schools through Pasadena LEARNs, and cooking dinner for Union Station Homeless Services each month. Within Caltech, we cultivated relationships with other campus groups, collaborating with ASCIT, GSC, and CPA to support each other's initiatives and create new joint efforts that span the entire Caltech community.

I look forward to seeing how the Y will continue to grow and all the new communities that we will reach in the coming years. Thank you for being a part of this journey.

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PROGRAM IMPACTS

I am deeply thankful for the Y. You, and the programs you make happen, provide the connection between our students and the city beyond our bucolic grounds. We do not want to see a disconnect between the scientists of tomorrow and their society; we want to maintain and strengthen that connection.

-Dr. David Baltimore, 1998



RISE AT MUIR

María Sol Blankemeyer
3rd Year Graduate Student, Chemistry

“ I think Rise at Muir is unique in that we’re fully able to meet students where they are. The accessibility is so much lower, and so is the pressure. It’s really the perfect example of lowering the barrier to education because we’re bringing the tools to them. That’s why I invest my time there every week. I think it’s the most efficient way to make a difference through tutoring.

It’s not only that we’re helping the [students] grow, they’re helping me grow too. They see me becoming a better tutor. It goes both ways. I think those long-term relationships are really awesome - being able to grow together with the students, in different ways.”

Rise at Muir is one of the recent program additions to the Rise Program, happening on the John Muir High School campus once a week for drop-in tutoring. Students at Muir score an average of 135.5 points below the state math standard, underscoring the demand for on-site academic support. That need became even more pressing after the 2025 Eaton Fire, which displaced 150 students and caused 175 to lose their homes, more than any other school in the district. Rise at Muir provided continuity and stability at a time when both were in short supply.



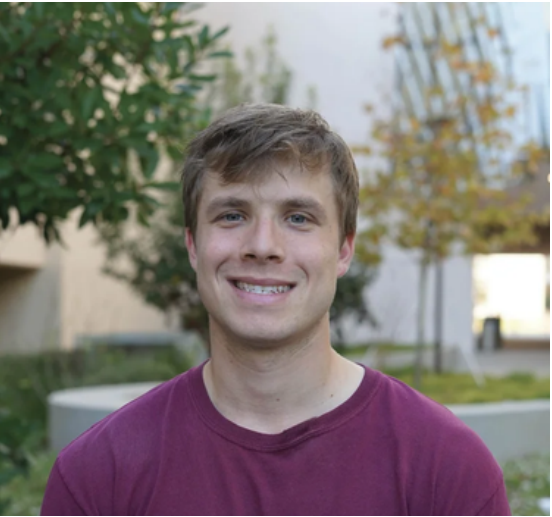
LEARNS

Shrujana Kunnam
4th Year Undergraduate Student, CNS

“ It’s meaningful that [the elementary students] see STEM as part of their future, especially when they’re young, when they’re girls or come from backgrounds that are underrepresented in STEM. At LEARNs, you start with what’s your favorite car before you talk about engines. It’s about meeting the students where they are. Being able to explain complex things to a diverse group from wherever they’re starting, that’s probably the biggest skill I’ve developed, and one I’ll carry forward.

I think a big part of it is that we’ve been given so many opportunities — we have access to so many resources, and there are so many people and experiences that shaped the path that got us here. For me, it’s important to give back in that way. I think about all the people who shaped my journey, all the small things — like just going to a science camp when I was young — and how that shaped how I imagined my future. Getting to be part of that for someone else, getting to continue that cycle, feels really important.”

In partnership with the PasadenaLEARNs Expanded Learning Program, student leaders visit Mary W. Jackson Elementary School in Altadena once a month. There, they lead science demos for third, fourth, and fifth graders, making STEM feel accessible and exciting. By returning to the same students, they build genuine, lasting relationships.



YOUTH OF PROMISE

Natan Spear
3rd Year Graduate Student, Materials Science

“ One of the nice things about Youth of Promise, compared to other programs, is that the students aren’t coming in because they’re already interested in science or already thinking about college. They’re brought in because they’re having trouble in school. There’s something really valuable about making sure outreach isn’t just reaching people who already have access to these opportunities.

I’d say seeing the students’ confidence grow is the biggest thing. A lot of them actually know the answers, but they don’t feel confident saying it. They’ll correct themselves before you even have a chance to confirm they got it right. The biggest part is encouraging them to trust their answers and to keep going. It’s really cool to see when someone reaches the point where they just walk in and say, I already know what I need to work on.”

Through the Flintridge Center’s Youth of Promise (YOP) program, youth ages 11–18 who have experienced trauma and adverse childhood experiences receive developmental support and diversion services. Every week, Caltech student volunteers travel to the center to provide academic tutoring and mentorship. During the summer, Caltech tutors also lead science demos, introducing students to fun and exciting real-world STEM applications.

BY THE NUMBERS

314

Caltech students
volunteered with the Y

7,600

Community outreach
hours

44%

Undergraduates participated
in a Y program

17

Service
projects

8%

Increase in students
volunteering

150+

Students
tutored



SCIENCE POLICY

Elsie Loukiantchenko
4th Year Graduate Student, Physics

“ With D.C. and Geneva, it's just incredible to see how many people it takes to run a society, and especially how many people with STEM degrees are working to make a difference. That field is way more intense and active than I ever imagined. I think it's great to open your world up, even if you ultimately decide it's not for you.

With the Hawai'i trip, I think there's something important about finding ways to talk about science that aren't necessarily highly technical. People might not care about your null hypothesis, but a farmer will know that they have less water this year than the year before, and that it costs more to do their job. Getting out of the Caltech bubble, out of the assumption that everyone understands and respects science in exactly the same way, is a really useful exercise. ”

Caltech Y Alternative Break trips immerse students in global and domestic policy, sustainability, indigenous science practices, and diverse cultures. Alumni of these experiences go on to careers in science policy, citing the trips as a turning point that sparked their drive to create change through STEM.



“ I started volunteering in 2022. I remember going to downtown LA and seeing the homeless situation there. I was a bit shocked because, at least in Argentina, it's not like that. I mean, there are homeless people, but not in that way. I found myself asking, ‘What can someone do?’ As a grad student, how can you try to help with something? You're not solving the problem, but you're trying to make a small difference.

When you do community service, it's about not closing yourself off in your research. You're giving back to the people around you, but it's also just a good way to do something different: spend time cooking, meet people at Caltech you otherwise wouldn't know, and I think something every student here should consider is that research isn't everything. It's good to spend some time volunteering, helping others, doing something for society. Because after your degree, you'll be living in that society and facing all of its problems. It's good to stay aware that there are different realities around you.”

Union Station Homeless Services in Pasadena provides support services to more than 150 adults each year. Every month, Caltech students volunteer at the Adult Center by preparing and serving meals for residents. Student leaders coordinate every aspect of the effort, from planning and grocery shopping to meal preparation and service.



UNION STATION HOMELESS SERVICES

Sebastian Lamas
5th Year Graduate Student,
Applied & Computational Mathematics



Giving to the Caltech Y

When you make a gift to the Caltech Y, you have the option to choose how the funds will be used. Unrestricted gifts allow the Caltech Y to allocate funds wherever the need is greatest, which means that your gift may be used across the entire spectrum of Caltech Y programs. Directed gifts allow you to choose the Caltech Y area of interest that most suits your intention. All donations are tax deductible. Below are options to consider when making your gift.

THE CALTECH Y ENDOWMENT

A strong financial base guarantees that future generations of students will benefit from the Caltech Y's programs. Consider adding to an existing fund or establish a new, named fund. Whatever method you choose, giving to the endowment fund creates a permanent legacy of support for the Caltech Y for the next 100 years.

CHARITABLE GIFTS FROM IRAS

You may roll over your IRA to the Caltech Y and exclude the entire amount of that gift from your taxable income (certain limits apply). You can also create a charitable remainder trust as the beneficiary of your IRA, so that your heirs receive income from the trust and the Caltech Y receives any remaining principal.

CASH GIFTS

A minimum gift of \$200 per person or \$400 per couple qualifies you as a Friend of the Caltech Y for that year. The Friends of the Caltech Y is the primary support group of the Caltech Y. Friends are invited to two to three other private, special events throughout the year, and receive the Y's quarterly newsletters and annual report.

UNITED WAY PLEDGES

Caltech staff and faculty may contribute through the United Way Campaign, which usually runs in the fall. If you are a Caltech employee or retiree, you can designate the Caltech Y to receive your pledge and the Institute match. Other companies also offer United Way matching. Please inquire at your workplace.

SECURITIES, STOCKS, AND BONDS

These can provide a considerable tax advantage if transferred to the Caltech Y before they are sold. **We have made this process even easier by using Every.org for all securities, stocks, and bond donations.**

PLANNED GIFTS

Bequest, life-income plans, and estate gifts are effective and tax efficient ways to make a legacy gift to the Caltech Y.

MATCHING GIFTS

Many companies offer matching gift benefits to their employees, doubling the value of their charitable contributions. Check with your company's human resources or benefits office to see if your employer has a corporate matching gift program. Your support will go twice as far.

All gifts made to the Global Perspectives Fund (up to \$7,500) will be matched thanks to a Friend of the Caltech Y, quadrupling your impact!

VENMO, ZELLE, AND PAYPAL

Donations of all sizes make a difference. To make it even easier to give, we are excited to announce that we now accept gifts using Venmo, Zelle, and Paypal through Every.org.

Check out
our giving
website



The Caltech Y can help you navigate the many giving options. For more information, please contact Maya Rosental Saporito, Senior Project Manager, at (626) 395-6163 or email maya.saporito@caltech.edu.

2024-25 Programs

Education & Activism

- Election Programming**
- Election Integrity, Access, and Security: A Lunch with Gowri Ramachandran
 - Election Night Watch Party with OSE
 - Vice Presidential Debate Watch Party
 - California Ballot Overview Lunch with the Pasadena League of Women Voters
 - The Science of Analyzing Elections: A Lunch with Professor Jonathan Katz
- Student Activism Speaker Series (SASS)**
- Asa Hopkins - Analysis for the Public Interest: Shaping the Future through Targeted Analysis and Modeling
 - Elyse Pennington - A Scientist in Sacramento: Engaging in Science Policy through the CCST Policy Fellowship
 - Jeff Mosher (Santa Ana Watershed Authority) - Cloud Seeding
 - Karen Voss - Connect the Dots: A Career in Climate Science and Policy
 - Loraine Lundquist - LA Forward
 - Mamyrah Douge-Prosper - Colonization, Imperialism, Exploitation, and the Haitian Crisis
 - Science Communication by Design: Art, Comics, and the Intersection of Science and Storytelling with Saurja DasGupta, Argha Manna, and Dan Goods
- Geneva Global Policy Alternative Spring Break Trip**
- Washington, D.C. Science Policy Trip**

Outdoors

- Adventure 101**
- Cross Country Bike Touring Basics
 - LA Hiking
 - Summits in the Air - Ham Radio Peak Bagging with Professor Schwab
- Day Hikes**
- Hollywood Sign
 - Leo Carillo State Park
 - Mt. Pinos, Sawmill Mountain
 - Sandstone Peak & Mishe Mokwa Trail
- Multi-Day Camping Trips**
- Blair Valley in Anza-Borrego Desert State Park Stargazing Trip
 - Channel Islands Backpacking & Kayaking Trip
 - Joshua Tree Hiking Trip
 - Switzer Falls & Bear Canyon Beginner Backpacking Trip
- Y-Hike Yosemite Pre-Orientation Trip**



Community Service

- LEARNs After-School Science Demos**
- Make-a-Difference Day**
- Science Olympiad
 - Anawakalmekak
 - Boys & Girls Club
 - Habitat for Humanity ReStore
 - Ronald McDonald House
 - LA Food Bank
 - LA County Arboretum
 - LA Makerspace
 - Eco Urban Gardens
 - Friends In Deed
- MLK Week (in partnership with the CCID)**
- Blanket Making & Donation
 - Union Station Homeless Services Adopt-a-Meal
- Community Service & Advocacy Fair**
- Pasadena Showcase House**
- Union Station Homeless Services**
- Adopt-a-Meal (monthly)
 - Birthday Club (monthly)
- Rise**
- Rise In-Person, Monday-Thursday
 - Rise at Muir
 - Y Tutor, online
 - Anawakalmekak Tutors
 - Camp Rise
- Lab Equipment Access Plan (LEAP)**
- Math Power Hour**
- Young Legends**
- Youth of Promise (YOP)**

Cultural

- World Fest (in partnership with ISP & ASCIT)**
- International Food Fair and Culture Show
 - Magical Kenya
 - South Korea and K-Culture
 - The Netherlands & California: More Similar than You Think!
 - Turkey: Where East Meets West
- India Ki Khoj Cultural Trip**

Social

- Explore LA**
- Cultural Cuisine Tours
 - Cantonese/Guangdong Dim Sum
 - Ethiopian
 - South Indian
 - Huntington Library Lunar New Year
 - JPL's Blended Worlds Exhibit
 - Knott's Scary Farm
 - LA Philharmonic - Gershwin & Strauss
 - Nutcracker Magical Ballet
- Fall Decompression**
- Spring Fresh Fruit Friday**

Outreach

- Friends Events**
- Fall Food Truck Open House
 - The Universe in Color: An Insider's look at the SPHEREx Launch with Prof. Jamie Bock
 - VIP Tour of The Huntington Library
- Professional Attire Fair and Headshots with Career Achievement, Leadership, and Exploration (CALE)**
- Reunion Weekend Alumni Hike - Eaton Canyon**



2024-25 AWARDS

Advocating Change Together (ACT)
Tanvi Ganapathy, Alec Laprevotte

Offers students an opportunity to explore a cause and make a difference. Funded by the Caltech Employees Federal Credit Union (CEFCU). The 2025-26 award will be funded by the Frank & Elsie Stefanko Fund.

Lucy Guernsey Service Award
Josh Anadu, Shrujana Kunnam

Initiated in 1992 by the Caltech Y ExComm in honor of Lucy Guernsey, the Caltech Y's Executive Director from 1989-1992, in recognition of her leadership, dedication to students, and diligence to furthering the Y's commitment to volunteerism.

Gunilla Hastrup Adventure Award
Sam Solomon, Matthew Casertano,
Juni Polansky, Sydney Vernon,
Spencer Delgado,
Andrew Zabelo & Paulina Naydenkov

Established in memory of Gunilla Hastrup, a long-time Caltech Y board member, and provides students the opportunity to take a break from the rigors of academic life, delve into their family roots or history, and/or explore a different culture. The award captures her devotion to student welfare, as well as her spirit of adventure, love of travel, and belief in maintaining strong cultural ties.

Patrick Hummel & Harry Gray Travel Fund
Emma Isella, Arushi Gupta,
Ana Jaramillo, Sarah Yuan Ni Liaw,
Chelsea Fox, Yu Yu Phua,
Elina Sendonaris, Hannah Dion-Kirschner

Initiated by Carla and Paul Hummel, with Patrick Hummel (Caltech, BS, MS 2006), to honor Harry B. Gray on his 80th birthday. In response, Prof. Gray, Arnold O. Beckman Professor of Chemistry and Founding Director of the Beckman Institute, and his wife Shirley generously doubled the fund. This award supports travel that fosters professional and leadership development while broadening students' perspectives as responsible global citizens. It also celebrates the special relationship between the Gray and Hummel families.

Paul Studenski Memorial Fund
America Luna Herrera,
Rohan Bhattarai, Raaghav Malik

Created in memory of Paul Studenski, a Caltech student who was killed in an automobile accident while traveling across the United States in 1974. It is awarded to a Caltech undergraduate who has reached a crossroads in life and would benefit from a period away from the academic community to gain self-awareness and explore possible directions for the future.

Beckman Political Award
Donny Lu

The Arnold O. Beckman Political Award provides students an opportunity to explore various facets of elective government in the United States on the local, state, and/or national level. Students propose an experience, such as working in a government official's office, a fellowship or internship in a governmental or policy office, conducting research on the election process, or a policy-related program that meets the goals of the award.



\$58,110
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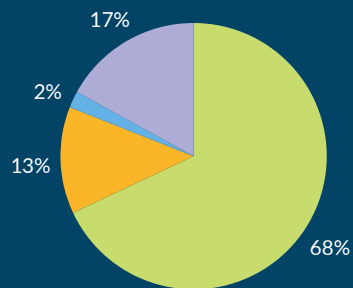
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BALANCE SHEET as of 9/30/2025

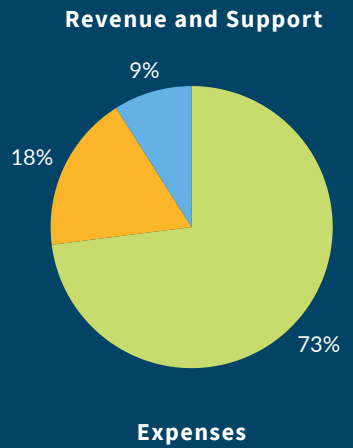
Assets		Liabilities	
Cash	\$444,163	Accounts Payable	\$11,024
Prepaid Expenses	\$28,932	CIT Accounts Payable	\$41,781
Unconditional Promises to Give	\$75,000	Accrued Liabilities	\$61,022
Endowment Fund Investments	\$9,678,289	Deferred Revenue	\$11,800
Beneficial Interest in Perpetual Trusts	\$1,814,290		
Total Assets	\$12,040,674	Total Liabilities	\$125,627
		Fund Balances	
		Operating Fund with and without Donor Restrictions	\$422,468
		Endowment Funds	\$9,678,289
		Beneficial Interest in Perpetual Trusts	\$1,814,290
		Total Fund Balance	\$11,915,047
		Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$12,040,674

During the year ended September 30, 2025, distributions received from certain other perpetual trust endowment funds, the income distributions from which are revocable, was \$5,767. The value of such funds, which are not included in the statement of financial position, was \$122,472 as of September 30, 2025.

REVENUE & EXPENSES year ending 2025



Revenue and Support	
Contributions and Grants	\$664,790
Endowment Income	\$129,209
Interest Income	\$20,757
Program Service Revenue	\$171,741
Total Revenue and Support	\$986,497



Expenses	
Program Activities	\$840,816
Management and General	\$206,794
Development	\$98,714
Total Expenses	\$1,146,324
Net Income (Deficit) from Operations	(\$159,827)
Net Realized & Unrealized Gain on Endowment	\$977,465
Deficit of Revenue over Expenses	\$817,638



THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS

Thank you for supporting the Caltech Y and the programs that make experiences like mine possible. Your generosity allows us to engage meaningfully with the community and make a real difference in students' lives. I am incredibly grateful to be part of this work.

-María Sol Blankemeyer

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