



Bristol University's £100 million

Centenary

Campaign



100
years,
£100 million

Do you...

...have a baby?

Bristol clinicians' advice on sleeping positions has saved over 100,000 infants from cot death.

...wish you could understand today's financial markets?

Will Hutton (BSc 1972, Hon LLD 2003) is a Bristol alumnus.

...worry about global warming?

Three Bristol academics contributed to the work of the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which was awarded the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize (jointly with Al Gore).

In every aspect of life, from creating 3G mobile technology, to finding the blueprint which enabled the accurate recreation of the Globe Theatre, Bristol University makes an impact.

With your help Bristol can do even more.

In 2009, 100 years after Henry Overton Wills III's visionary gift of £100,000 to found the University of Bristol, we aim to raise £100 million. Bristol's hundredth birthday is great cause for celebration as we are one of the youngest and smallest universities to have achieved world status. Now we must look ahead and continue Wills' original aims of encouraging inquisitiveness in extraordinary students and pushing the boundaries of knowledge. Investment today will enable Bristol University to build an even greater future.

Professor Eric Thomas
(Hon LLD 2004)
Vice-Chancellor

We all think of Bristol University students, staff and alumni as pioneers. Now, at a time when the questions facing the world demand every ounce of creativity and energy we can muster, it's vital to continue leading with new ideas and solutions. Bristol University's first 100 years were marked by firsts: Bristol was the first university to accept women on an equal basis with men, the first UK university to create a drama department, the first to transmit data securely using quantum cryptography in 2008. I urge you to learn about the pioneering answers Bristol people are forming to the world's most challenging questions today, and to join me as an investor in Bristol University.

Roger Holmes (BSc 1981)
Bristol University's Centenary Campaign Chair

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Centenary Campaign

Our Strategic Imperatives

‘Petitions have been presented to Us by University College Bristol in the said City and by others praying Us to erect a University within the said City for the promotion of Arts Sciences and Learning...’

The Charter of Incorporation, University of Bristol, 1909

Social Responsibility

Enriching quality of life for a sustainable future

Bristol is committed to social responsibility. Whether inspiring local communities through education and sport, bettering the lives of working animals and the people who rely on them for their livelihood, or securing the world’s economic and environmental future, Bristol delivers powerful solutions across the globe.

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Global change and sustainability
Bristol Institute of Public Affairs
Animal welfare
Education
Community sport

£15 million

Culture

Celebrating heritage and realising creative dreams

Bristol’s cultural legacy is as pioneering as it is eminent. Whether studying the classics in order to understand the present better, or leading the way for the study of Theatre and Film as academic subjects by founding the country’s first Drama Department in 1946, Bristol ensures that cultural study and practice is important and relevant today.

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Institute of Greece, Rome and the Classical Tradition
Drama and the Theatre Collection

£7.5 million

Medicine and Health

Tackling diseases. Saving lives. Restoring lost hope

All of us are affected directly or indirectly by heart disease, Alzheimer’s, dementia, depression, osteoarthritis. For all these diseases and others, Bristol’s scientists and clinicians are working together to speed pioneering screening, interventions and medicines to the bedside of suffering patients.

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Stem cells
Cardiology
Neuroscience
Medical advances

£15 million

Supporting Student Talent

Teamwork and leadership. Thinking out of the box

Today’s Bristol University students are tomorrow’s pioneers. Bursaries and scholarships help to bring the very best students to Bristol. Once here, students learn in classrooms, laboratories and libraries – but also on the playing field, in student societies, through fledgling businesses and in competitions. When Bristol students graduate they are equipped to lead, wherever they go and whoever they become.

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Bursaries and scholarships
Student enterprise
Student sport

£15 million

Emerging Science and Technology

Pushing the boundaries of imagination

Ideas developed at Bristol create a better world. Today, Bristol scientists are looking into the future of communication and computer systems, through quantum information science and technology. Bristol also inspires tomorrow’s scientific pioneers by encouraging the study of science in Bristol’s state-of-the-art laboratories. And Bristol takes appropriate ideas from the laboratory to the business world, so those ideas can reach more people, faster.

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Quantum information
ChemLabS
Brunel Chairs
Extraordinary researchers
Social enterprise

£19.5 million

Building a University for the Future

Laying foundations for tomorrow’s innovation

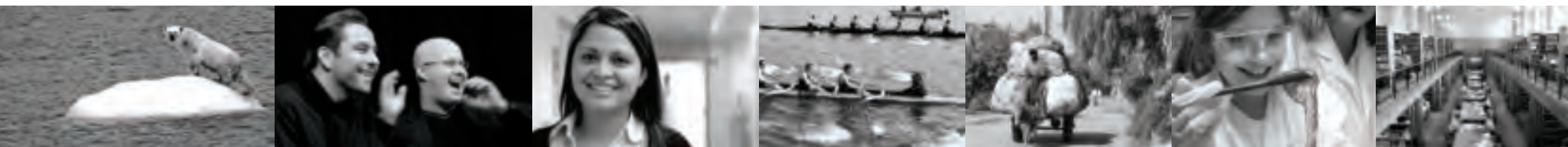
The world is changing fast, and universities must keep up. Financial flexibility to enable Bristol to grasp new opportunities across its teaching and research is imperative. And our buildings and equipment must grow and be renewed – particularly as new technologies are embraced and as new subject areas are born – to reflect the creative and pioneering work which goes on inside them.

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Financial security
Endowment
Regular giving

Facilities
A new library
New Students’ Union building
Equine surgery
Law library
Equipment and facilities

£28 million



Social Responsibility

£15 million

Enriching quality of life for a sustainable future, with pioneering solutions.



Global change and sustainability

The world needs solutions – technological and political – to damaging environmental change.

Scientists and other individuals, governments and businesses are working throughout the world to understand climate change, and to create policies and technologies to tackle climate change and its impact.

But success is dependent on an understanding of the impact of climate change on the global economy, on human behaviour and on societies, and how policy influences this. Partnerships are needed between the scientists working on the theory of climate change, and social scientists who can make sound and practicable policy recommendations.

Bristol University offers integration. Nowhere else in the UK are scientific and social researchers working so closely together to address the impact of climate change on a global scale.

Funding the Global Change and Sustainability Centenary Campaign project will help further **integrate research** into the effects of climate change, and to **influence government policy**. It will also deliver more **technological and engineering solutions**, particularly in the areas of flooding and water contamination.

Bristol Institute of Public Affairs

Policymakers want to base decisions on high-quality, relevant research. Bristol academics deliver.

The Institute aims to develop research, contribute to the public debate and inform policy-making. For instance, a Bristol report published in 2003 provided the first ever scientific measurement of the extent and depth of child poverty in developing regions. UNICEF still uses those measures today to inform its policies.

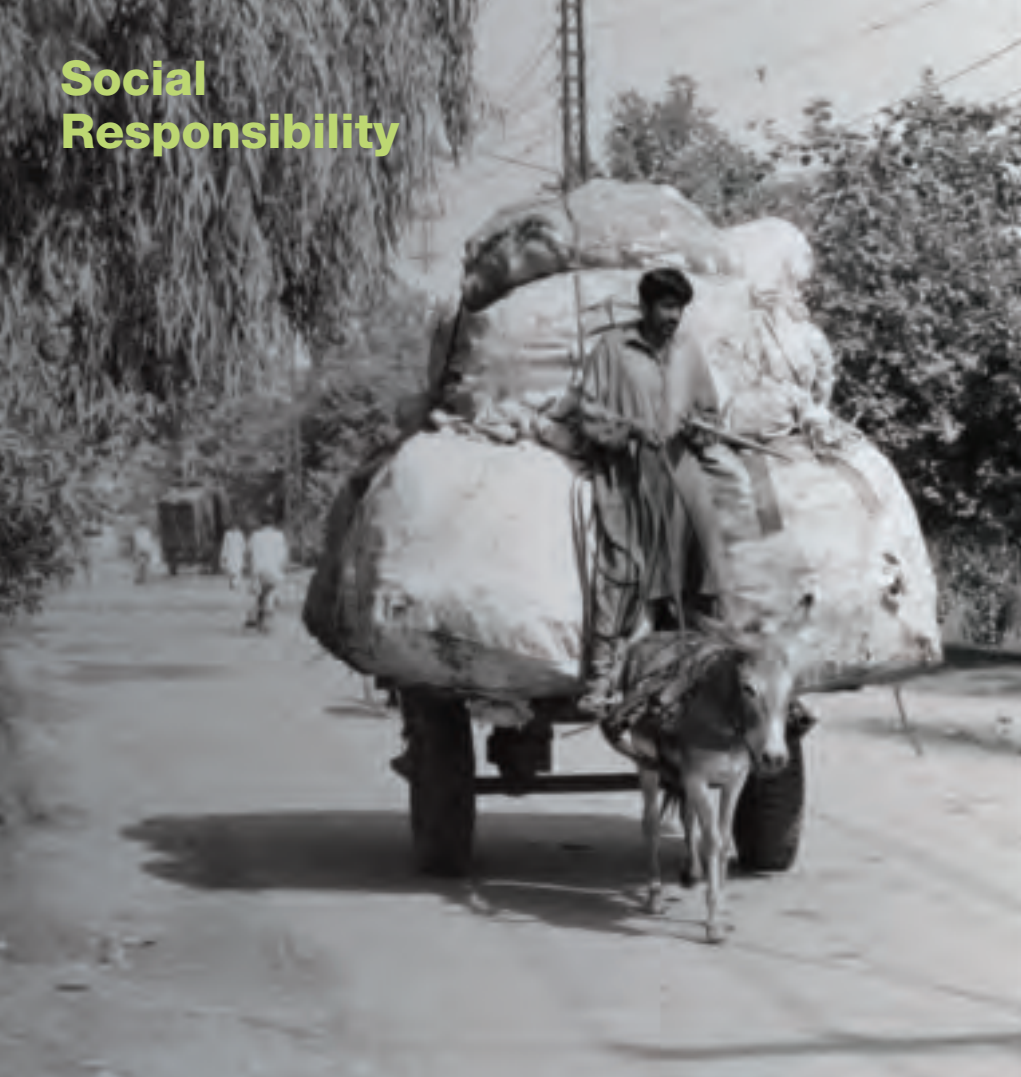
Bristol academics share their knowledge with governments around the world and drive practicable changes. We develop new statistical models for complex social studies, and focus in several key areas: the way to organise and deliver public services; poverty; and terrorism and religion.

Bristol's social research is already highly relevant to key issues facing the world. With additional funding, we will **ensure that our sound data and knowledge is shared with more policymakers**, and the wider public.

'By awarding the Nobel Peace Prize for 2007 to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) and Al Gore, the Norwegian Nobel Committee is seeking to contribute to a sharper focus on the processes and decisions that appear to be necessary to protect the world's future climate, and thereby to reduce the threat to the security of mankind. Action is necessary now, before climate change moves beyond man's control.'

The Norwegian Nobel Committee, 12 October, 2007

A Bristol graduate and three Bristol academics contributed to the IPCC's report.



A donkey and its owner working in Lahore, Pakistan: Bristol's work will help bring security to the lives of vulnerable animals and owners

‘Bristol University is creating a portfolio of high profile and accessible sporting and healthy activities for young people in the region.’

John Rutley, founder of the John Rutley Sport Fund

Animal welfare

Investigation into animal welfare doesn't just benefit animals – it can also be a key factor in human economic development.

The relationship between human and animal welfare is crucial for development in many of the world's poorest communities. Bristol University, as a pioneer in the field, is steering the agenda in this rapidly growing research area.

We want to implement viable strategies to improve animal lives and promote human development. We also want to develop treatments for behavioural disorders in pets (such as cats and dogs). Funding will secure a **Senior Lectureship in Human Development and Animal Welfare** (a new post, unique to Bristol) and a **Lectureship in Companion Animal Welfare**.

Community sport

Bristol University's sporting reputation is not just about student achievement – it benefits local communities, too.

Bristol's Community Sport Volunteer Scheme already encourages students and staff to offer their time to the community, including thousands of children from local schools, through sport and activity programmes.

We aim to develop the scheme further, building on the success of the Bristol Festival of School Sport in 2008. With funding, a **Community Sports Officer** can be appointed to extend the programme to thousands more young people.

Education

Enhance learning and the life chances for young people in Bristol.

Bristol is a vibrant and creative city, but the region as a whole has not yet harnessed the potential of its young people in statutory education.

We aim to **enhance the educational aspirations**, experience and outcomes of young people. With funding, we will bring together Bristol's leading Graduate School of Education, teachers and students, and successful local individuals, to tackle challenges such as the transition from primary to secondary education, student university aspirations, and success in numeracy among ethnic minorities. Bristol University can play a pivotal role in **developing creativity, confidence and innovation in Bristol's schools.**



British Museum Bronze Head of Hypnos

Institute of Greece, Rome and the Classical Tradition

The Institute illuminates our understanding of the world today, by ensuring that the nature of our debt to antiquity is better understood.

Bristol academics embrace many fields including history of all kinds, archaeology, literary studies, art history and philosophy. Research focuses on links between the ancient and modern.

The Institute is renowned for its firm belief that young academics are the lifeblood of new ideas. The energy derived from its postdoctoral research fellows, and its policy of holding frequent symposia and conferences, set it apart in the world of research into the classics.

Private support is needed towards a significant endowment, to ensure that a **postdoctoral fellow** can always be in post, and to continue developing new **conferences**.

Culture

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Celebrating heritage and realising creative dreams.



This architect's drawing of the original Globe Theatre, held in Bristol's Theatre Collection, formed the basis for the modern reconstruction now located on London's South Bank

Drama and the Theatre Collection

The Theatre Collection is the UK's biggest public collection of original artwork, costume and set designs, and theatrical journals associated with a drama department. Bristol boasts some of the UK's most talented practitioners among its alumni.

Bristol University's Drama Department is a hotbed of extraordinary artistic achievement: former students include Mark Ravenhill (BA 1987), Adrian Noble (BA 1972), Greg Doran (BA 1980), Marcus Brigstocke (Drama 1995-97), Matthew Warchus (BA 1988), Emily Watson (BA 1988, Hon MA 2003) and many others. Now, we want to **rebuild Drama's main buildings**, improving spaces for rehearsal, practice, study and research – in order to inspire the next generation of practitioners.

Bristol's academics and students are fortunate to work alongside Bristol's Theatre Collection – an extraordinary archive, regularly used by the UK's finest directors and designers. Funding will enable the Collection to continue expanding, and will support student and public access, through a digitisation suite for online archiving and publishing, and with better display spaces.



David Walliams (BA 1992) and Matt Lucas (Drama 1993-95)

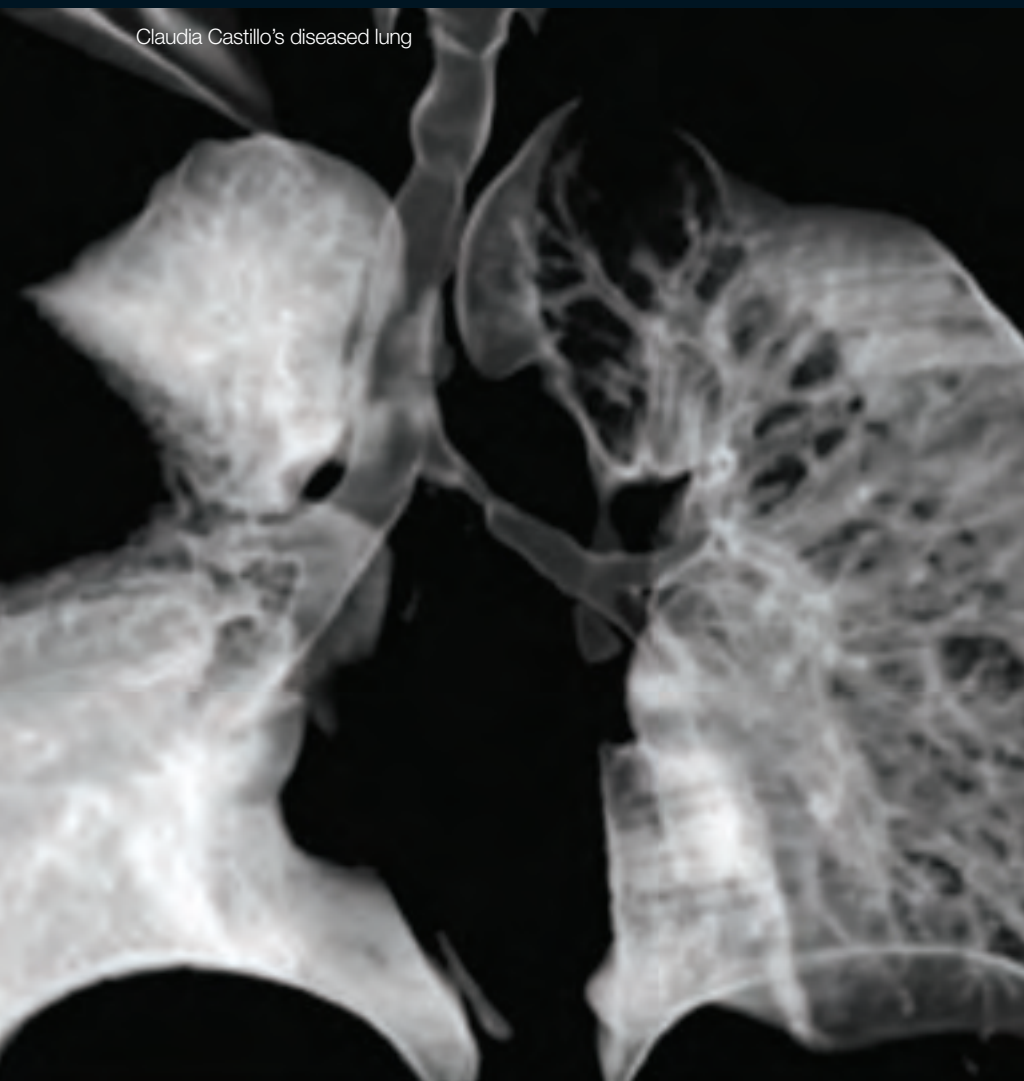
'Bristol's Drama Department is a place where creativity is taken to another level. Lessons I learned there – with extraordinary teachers – live with me today.'

Tim Pigott-Smith (BA 1967, Hon DLitt 2008)

Medicine and Health

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Tackling diseases. Saving lives. Restoring lost hope.



Claudia Castillo's diseased lung

Stem cells

In a worldwide medical first, Bristol University stem cell experts engineered a windpipe, which was successfully transplanted into a young patient in Spain. It saved her life.

270 UK patients who would benefit from a tissue-engineered windpipe transplant operation now hope a way can be found to scale up this work.

And patients with other conditions, such as osteoarthritis, cardiovascular disease or neurological conditions, could all benefit from a drive in this area of adult stem cell research – where Bristol is at the fore.

Support for this project means that untreatable diseases could be treated. We will **recruit talented young stem cell researchers** to increase Bristol's output – so that Claudia Castillo's life is just the first of many to be saved.

In 2006, Bristol professor Peter Fleming (MB ChB 1972, PhD 1993) was named one of the UK's pioneers of science. 'The work carried out by Professor Fleming, Professor of Infant Health, is recognised as having prevented at least 100,000 infant deaths worldwide.'

BBC News, 8 July 2006

Neuroscience

What happens when the human brain goes wrong? Bristol scientists are seeking treatments for dementia, Alzheimer's disease, depression, anxiety and chronic pain.

Bristol scientists pioneered the neurosurgical technique Deep Brain Stimulation (DBS) to treat Parkinson's disease, and are now developing DBS to treat intractable depression and anxiety disorders. Potentially revolutionary treatments have been brought to clinical trial, such as the first-ever trial of an apitope immune approach for multiple sclerosis.

We aim to recruit **Chairs in Neuroscience of Dementia, and Neuroscience of Stress-related Disease**. Their work will speed treatments to patients, reduce National Health Service costs and improve life for patients and their families.

Cardiology

Heart disease claims almost half of all deaths in the UK – a quarter of a million people each year. Bristol has one of the highest densities of clinical and basic science researchers in cardiovascular science within the UK.

Bristol achievements are already changing cardiac surgery around the world. The 'off-pump' heart procedure developed at Bristol has replaced the conventional need for an artificial pump to keep the body alive during surgery, and is now used in over 30 per cent of heart operations.

The Bristol Heart Institute's research has improved patient care and outcome. We are developing novel therapeutic treatment to cardiovascular disease, including heart failure, heart attack, high blood pressure and arrhythmias. Funding is needed to recruit high-calibre **researchers who will fast-track basic findings to the bedside of patients.**

Medical advances

Strong basic science can have a big impact on patients.

Bristol physicists and engineers have developed a breast-imaging instrument which uses radio waves. The new device has no radiation risks and provides a comfortable screening experience for women. It also gives clinicians a better image of the breast allowing them to pick up abnormalities at an earlier stage.

This is just one example of Bristol's extraordinary work. Support will help to **turn clinical knowledge into practical solutions**, across a wide range of diseases and conditions.

'A trachea was customised with Ms Castillo's cells, grown at the University of Bristol from stem-cell samples... Ms Castillo went home, having had no complications... "I feel great," Ms Castillo said, "this disease can be treated and people can be made well."'

The Independent,
19 November 2008

Claudia Castillo





Bursaries and scholarships

Help us to ensure that ability, not the ability to pay, shapes our student body. Enable young research stars to energise Bristol academics' work through their doctoral and post-doctoral studies.

Bristol students earn places through merit alone. But prospective undergraduates with great potential may be put off from applying or accepting a Bristol place because of social barriers, and/or financial demands. We must **encourage and support the best and brightest.**

Some Bristol undergraduates shine even over and above their peers. We must **celebrate their achievements** with prizes – encouraging others to attain their best, too.

Those students who go on to postgraduate studies must be encouraged and supported. Their energy and curiosity helps Bristol researchers stay at the top of their game. Support will ensure that Bristol **attracts the best postgraduates** to study and research here.

Supporting Student Talent

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Teamwork and leadership. Thinking out of the box. Today's Bristol University students are tomorrow's pioneers.



Student sport

Scoring outstanding achievements on and off the field.

Determination to succeed. Teamwork and leadership. These qualities, bred in sport, embody Bristol's core values and help our students grow.

Through **sporting scholarships**, we want to attract the most talented young sportsmen and women to study at Bristol, and develop their full potential.

Professional coaches will secure Bristol's status as a top sporting university and will enable student athletes to perform at their very best. In recent years a dedicated full-time Director of Rowing has transformed Bristol's Boat Club; we aim to replicate this in sports such as: Rugby Union, football, hockey, cricket, lacrosse, badminton, basketball, volleyball, swimming, netball, squash, sailing and athletics.

We need **better facilities** for certain sports – to support both Bristol University students, and those at local schools and colleges. We aim to renovate our derelict boathouses in order to establish a Centre of Rowing Excellence, achieving Amateur Rowing Association accreditation as a centre for elite level rowing.

Student enterprise

Encouraging entrepreneurship in and out of the classroom.

Entrepreneurship is incorporated in almost five per cent of Bristol's undergraduate courses, from explicit modules to more integrated enterprise activities during regular coursework. Student-led enterprise societies, seminars and summer schools all flourish. And student (and staff) enterprise competitions are a great generator of new ideas; the number and quality of entrants grows each year. We aim, through funding, to **expand the reach of student entrepreneurship activities.**

'My Bristol University professors encouraged me to take my rugby career to international level, even while I was taking my medical final exams. Their top priority was to ensure that I left Bristol a capable and conscientious doctor, but they also understood that participation in sports can enhance character. Their support both in and out of the hospital was inspirational for me.'

Jonathan Webb (MB ChB 1987), consultant orthopaedic surgeon and former England rugby international

Emerging Science and Technology

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Pushing the boundaries of imagination to create a better world.

School children participating in Bristol's Schools Laboratory programme



ChemLabS

Bristol ChemLabS: inspiring a new generation of scientists to study chemistry.

A prestigious government grant in 2005 helped to transform Bristol's chemistry teaching. Bristol's School of Chemistry is one of the UK's largest. Its state-of-the-art laboratories and innovative teaching methods produce outstanding graduates, ready for industry. The School also has an **extensive outreach programme**, engaging approximately 30,000 schoolchildren annually, with over 958 taking part in Bristol's Schools Laboratory programme last year alone.

To keep Bristol ChemLabS at the cutting edge of discovery, knowledge, practice and inspiration, we aim to **renew and update equipment and instrumentation every year.**

Quantum information

Quantum information is the likely key to creating the next generation of communication systems and computers. Technology honed at Bristol will be critical to the future of the UK economy.

Quantum techniques offer possibilities that go far beyond what can currently be achieved with digital computers or communication. Imagine photons being used to hold information, released from the limiting speed-of-light constraint which currently threatens to slow, then stop, the advancing of computer speed.

Bristol's Quantum Information Research Group is among a handful of elite groups worldwide who have helped to found the new field of quantum information science. Already, Bristol's researchers have found totally new strategies for secure data transmission.

Support will enable new Bristol appointments in **Experimental Quantum Information Processing** and in **Computational Complexity**, multiplying Bristol's already impressive output in this pioneering field.

This graphic representation of an integrated quantum optics controlled-NOT chip was the cover image for the May 2008 issue of *Science* magazine. Single photons (represented as flashes) propagate on the chip, confined by silicawaveguides, and are then coupled into optical fibers for detection. The significance? Bristol scientists and engineers demonstrated exquisite control of single particles of light – photons – on a silicon chip. This is a major advance towards the elusive goal of a super-powerful quantum computer.



Social enterprise

Create a venture philanthropy style Social Enterprise Fund.

Bristol researchers spawn many ideas which lead to terrific business opportunities, like Revolymer's chewing gum and a new breast cancer screening device, but other Bristol-born ideas are not so suitable for traditional business models.

Yet financial return should not be the only measure of success. Some of Bristol's potentially **world-changing concepts** could be developed as break-even or small profit businesses, with major social impact. **The challenge is to get initial investment** in to such social enterprises. We aim to harness Bristol academic, student and alumni ideas and energy for the local, national and global good, by supporting them with a venture capital style Social Enterprise Fund to back ground-breaking social enterprises. The returns will be social, not financial; any profits will be re-invested into the Social Enterprise Fund itself.

Brunel Chairs

Isambard Kingdom Brunel was the most influential engineer of his generation, whose projects have lived on over centuries.

The impact which extraordinary individuals can make is enormous in the engineering field. In the 1980s, the Singaporean Government created the Tamesek Chairs at the National Technical University of Singapore. The part-time Chairs, only in post for a few years, focused on high technology engineering. Today, Singapore's reputation as the world capital in hard disk design and manufacturing can be traced directly to the vision and drive of the Tamesek Chairs.

Bristol now aims to replicate Singapore's experience, by creating a series of three-year, part-time Brunel Chairs in engineering. Their vision, leadership and inspirational ideas will build programmes in the following areas: **intelligent structures; microelectronics; water and health; and energy**. Visionary investment now will enable Bristol to pioneer engineering solutions for these key areas.

Formed in October 2005 as a Bristol University spin out, Revolymer™ LTD developed a new Clean Gum that can be removed easily from shoes, clothes, pavements and hair. 'I am delighted with our progress. In eighteen months we have converted UK technology into a commercial product significantly changing the pollution issues facing chewing gum', said Revolymer's Chairman and CEO. 'Removable, degradable chewing gum is becoming a reality'.

Extraordinary researchers

From postdocs to professors, Bristol's researchers are the pioneers of discovery.

Bristol's researchers contribute to social progress. They deepen our understanding of every dimension of the human experience. They teach and mentor graduate and professional students, and they inspire and prepare undergraduates to take on the challenges of their respective fields. They are Bristol's researchers, and, very simply, they are the foundation of Bristol's academic enterprise.

Developing a critical mass of individuals in key subject areas is vital. And top academics need exciting colleagues to inspire new ways of thinking. **Recruiting and retaining superb researchers**, particularly in a highly competitive market, requires excellent resources.

Building a University for the Future

£28 million

Laying foundations for tomorrow's innovation: the world is changing fast, and Bristol University must stay ahead of the curve.



Wills Memorial Building, courtesy of Special Collections

Regular giving

Regular giving of £1m per annum provides as much income as a £20m general endowment.

Innovation, collaboration, engagement. Inquiry, teaching, learning. Promise, opportunity, future. 'Priceless,' we would all agree, but expensive nonetheless. Think of unrestricted gifts as the cash in Bristol's wallet. They are the resources that allow Bristol to be nimble and responsive in this world of great possibilities.

Regular gifts from alumni and friends provide a vital source of seed funding for innovative programmes across the University. Much like venture capital, regular giving enables Bristol to maintain its entrepreneurial culture in both teaching and research.

Since 2000, **regular giving has been a vital source** of institutional momentum for Bristol and the primary way for alumni, parents and friends to help sustain the special features that set Bristol apart. The success of regular giving (Bristol alumni are among the most generous in the UK) and the spirit of shared experience and mutual encouragement that brings together Bristoleans of all generations, are essential to Bristol's capacity to continue its pioneering ways.

Bristol's General Endowment

A lasting legacy: 'from small acorns, large oaks grow.'

Early in 2007, Alice Harris (BA 1952) left a legacy to the University of Bristol. The Vice-Chancellor asked that £100,000 of the gift be set aside to create a University of Bristol General Endowment Fund. Shortly thereafter, Colin Green (BSc 1971, Hon DEng 1997) gave a further £100,000 to this new Fund.

In these early years, no income will be spent from the General Endowment, so that growth through income can compound each year. The longer-term aim is to develop a substantial, general endowment fund which generates significant and predictable income for Bristol. **Bristol's independence and flexibility into the future depends on this;** undesignated endowments provide maximum flexibility for changing times.

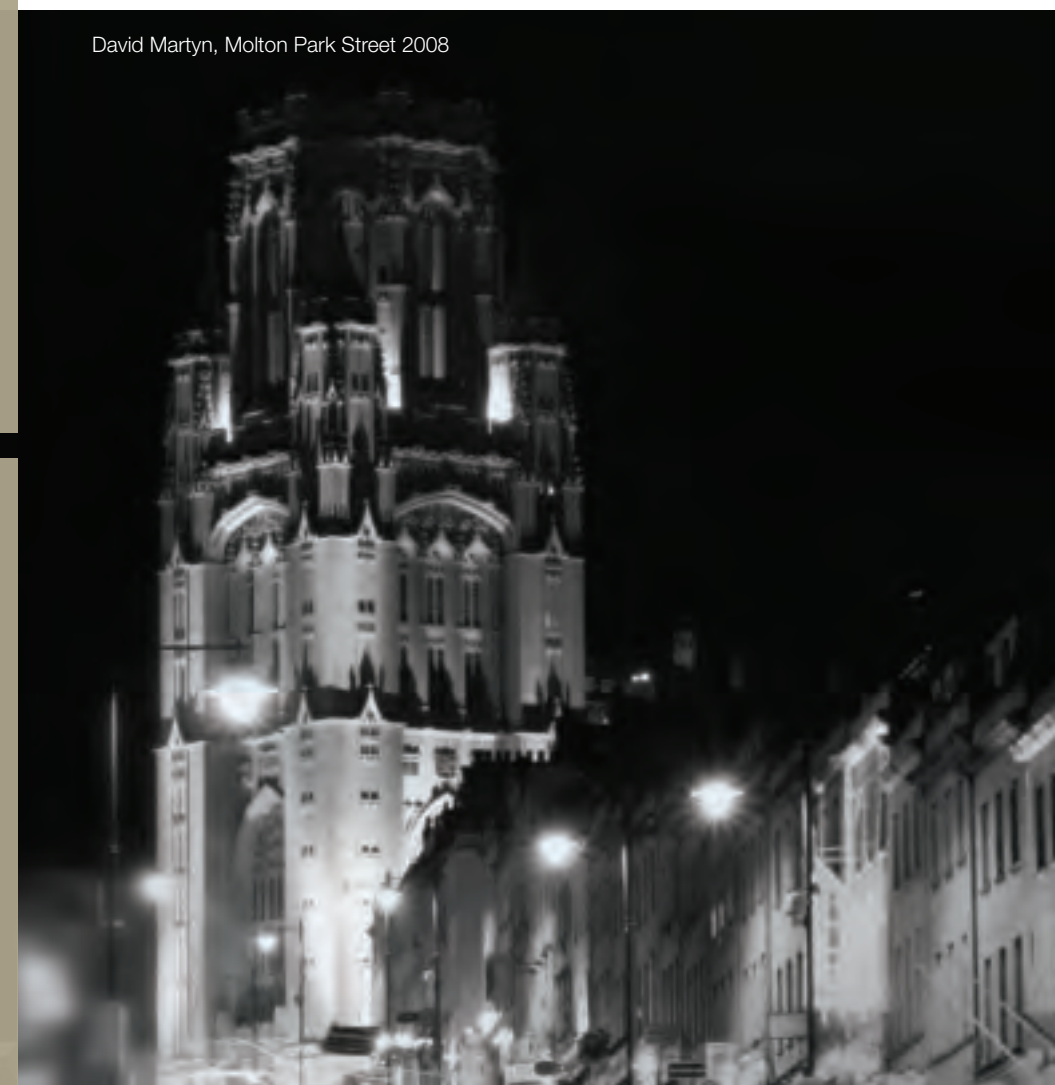
Endowments provide certainty in a changing world. Other Centenary Campaign areas with endowment fundraising objectives include:

- Cardiovascular research (Bristol Heart Institute)
- Neuroscience
- Stem cell research
- Scholarships and bursaries
- Sports scholarships
- Global change and sustainability
- Enterprise – venture philanthropy fund
- Bristol Institute of Greece, Rome and the Classical Tradition
- Building projects

'While studying at Bristol I fell in love with the city, the University and my subject. All of these loves endured, and so I often wondered how I might be able to "give something back." Bristol University has always preferred to be brilliant quietly, but as the world of education has become more competitive and expensive, it may be time for Bristol to be a bit noisier and ask alumni to help out'.

Adam Steiner (BA 1993)

David Martyn, Molton Park Street 2008



Building a University for the Future



A new library

Positioned in the heart of Bristol University's precinct, a new library building will become a beacon of learning and scholarship.

The role of a state-of-the-art, welcoming and inspiring library in the creation of knowledge and exchange of ideas – particularly in the Arts and Social Sciences – cannot be overstated. But Bristol's current library is housed in a building that is outdated, cramped and dark.

By creating a new library (on the site of the Hawthorns), Bristol can shape a stunning building. We can provide impressive display areas for formidable Special Collection treasures, such as the Brunel Papers. And we can use new technology alongside traditional library resources, developing uplifting spaces which stimulate learning, reflection and discourse.

Students studying in Bristol University's law library

Law library

The intellectual heart of Bristol's School of Law, the law library is vital for teaching and research.

Refurbishing the beautiful Wills Memorial Building library will enable Bristol to modernise electronic resources while maintaining a core collection of books. The law library refurbishment will lead to a reduction of sound levels, a maximisation of study space and wireless access for laptop use. We will also provide law students with some dedicated social learning spaces. In a refreshed and modern law library, the pursuit of excellence will become contagious.

'A 21st-century law library is critical to attracting the very best talent to Bristol's School of Law. We benefited from the place and so it is right to support this urgent and important project generously.'

Daniel Schaffer (LLB 1986)



A new Students' Union building

Create a hub of opportunity where Bristol students can exercise their passions and discover their ambitions.

Bristol's Students' Union plays a key role in ensuring that Bristol students have a fulfilling experience, through clubs, societies, volunteering and welfare support. It is a powerful force within the University, and deserves a modern and vibrant building. But the current union building is now past its prime, and some distance from the core University precinct. A stunning, centrally located new building in Tyndall Avenue will encourage students' social, cultural and intellectual exchange. It will include spaces for inspirational performances, exhibitions and engagement with the public.

Equine surgery

Providing operating theatres and equipment which match the international standard of Bristol's equine and large animal veterinary surgeons.

The proposed new surgery building will complete the Bristol Equine Centre, developing and enhancing clinical techniques and teaching, and making surgery safer and more comfortable for horses and other animals.



Veterinary students and Dr Frank Taylor examine a horse at the Equine Centre at Langford House

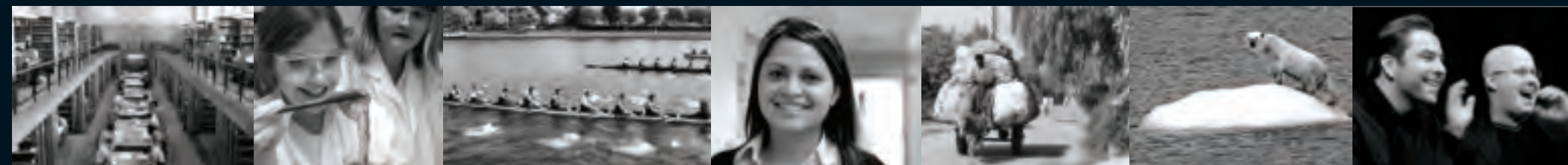
Other buildings and facilities

The epicentre of learning, discovery and living in Bristol.

Bristol's growth over the past 100 years can be charted by its extraordinary buildings – from its Halls of Residence in Clifton and Stoke Bishop, to academic buildings like the Wills Memorial Building and H H Wills Physics Building, to the new sports complex built at the turn of this century. As diverse in style as they are in age, Bristol's buildings power the potential of technology-intensive fields, attract top-notch students and scholars, and enhance the overall quality of life and work at Bristol.

By investing strategically in the physical plant of the University, through new buildings, renovations or with important equipment, Bristol can continue its progress of discovery, learning and enterprise.

What can we do?



You want to know how you can make an impact? Here are just a few ideas from Bristol University's Centenary Campaign.

Build a greener, sustainable future

Endow a Chair to lead global environmental research at Bristol
£3million

Help stop the UK's biggest killer

Enable Bristol clinicians to pioneer new prevention and treatment methods in the battle against heart disease
£2million

Break down barriers to education

Bring academics and local businesses together to improve Bristol's schools
£1million

Relieve the suffering of distressed animals

Fund a Senior Lecturer in Animal Welfare to help animals – and help the people who own them, too
£500,000

Inspire new generations of scientists

Provide one year of ChemLabS funding, and reach 1,000 schoolchildren and students
£250,000

Take a Bristol sport to the top of its league

Employ a professional coach for three years to enable Bristol students to achieve their sporting bests
£100,000

Discover the building blocks of our society's past and future

Fund a two-year Fellow to examine ancient Greece and Rome's influence on today's world
£80,000

Bring five centuries of British theatre to life

Give the public access to priceless pieces with a viewing room for the Theatre Collection
£50,000

Put religion, social segregation and poverty in the public arena

Fund an international lecture series
£20,000

Unlock the potential of a talented student

Enable a student to study at Bristol without concerns about fees
£10,000

Improve the health and well being of local schoolchildren

Fund a Bristol community sports volunteer event
£5,000

Bristol University's Centenary Campaign goal is to raise **£100 million** by the end of 2014. With your help, we can get there.

| Gift size | Needed | Total | Cumulative total |
|--|--------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Gifts and pledges already received by January 2009 | | £40 million | £40 million |
| £4 million | 3 | £12 million | £52 million |
| £1 million | 10 | £10 million | £62 million |
| £500,000 | 20 | £10 million | £72 million |
| £100,000 | 75 | £7.5 million | £79.5 million |
| £50,000 | 120 | £6 million | £85.5 million |
| £25,000 | 180 | £4.5 million | £90 million |
| < £24,999 | many | £10 million | £100 million |

'We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.'

Sir Winston Churchill, Chancellor of Bristol University, 1929-65



Bristol University's Centenary Campaign Board

We are helping the University of Bristol to raise £100m by the end of 2014, through our own gift commitments and by inviting others to join us as donors.

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