



MARIST
UNIVERSITY

A University in All but Name— *Until Now*

PRESIDENT'S REPORT
2024–2025





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A middle-aged man with short, light brown hair and a friendly smile is seated on a light-colored, textured armchair. He is wearing a dark navy blue blazer over a light blue button-down shirt and khaki-colored trousers. His hands are clasped together in his lap. The background features a large window with a dark frame, divided into several panes, through which soft, natural light is visible. The overall setting appears to be a modern, well-lit interior space.

**"We've been a
university in
all but name
—until now."**

One year ago, Marist made an important and long-anticipated change: We officially became Marist University. On the surface, it was a change of a single word. But that one word opened new doors, reflected decades of growth, and more accurately conveyed who we have become.

This change did not alter our identity. Rather, it recognized the incredible evolution of this institution from a small regional college to a comprehensive, global university with a bold vision for the future. The reality is, we had already become a university in all but name given how Marist has grown over the years in size, stature, breadth of our academics, and global reach.

The change also comes at a time when higher education is facing escalating challenges. The appeal of a residential, four-year education remains high, yet pressures from declining birth rates, economic constraints on families, public trust concerns, and shifting job market trends are impacting institutions nationwide. In this environment, we are fortunate that every marker of interest in Marist remains strong — from the number and quality of applications, to our selectivity rate, to the value families see in a Marist education. That resilience speaks to the enduring appeal of a Marist education and our collective ability to rise to the occasion.

Today, we are a university in the fullest sense of the word. We offer:

- Six distinct schools, 14 graduate programs, and a doctoral degree.
- A top-tier study abroad program, unmatched among our peers.
- A nationally recognized liberal arts foundation paired with strong pre-professional pathways.
- Division I athletics, with 23 varsity teams competing at the highest levels, while earning high marks in the classroom.
- Deep industry connections that provide students with real-world experience through programs like the Marist Poll, Center for Sports Communication, and our decades-long partnership with IBM.

What I love most is that Marist remains right in the sweet spot—a place where students have access to the wide range of opportunities you'd expect at the largest university and the high-touch, hands-on learning and personal support typically found at the smallest college. Our size is one of our greatest strengths.

The name Marist University reflects not only where we are now, but where we are going. It tells the world that we are ready to lead on an even greater stage—nationally and globally.

Marist is—and always will be—more than a name. But sometimes, a name helps the world see you more clearly.

Sincerely,



Kevin Weinman
President
Marist University



A NEW NAME, A BOLD FUTURE



MARIST COLLEGE BECOMES MARIST UNIVERSITY

With cheers, confetti, and a bold new name, Marist stepped into its future as Marist University on January 29, 2025. Thousands of students, faculty, staff, and alumni filled the Dyson Center, and tuned in from across the globe—including watch parties at Marist's campuses in Florence and Dublin—to celebrate the moment Marist officially became a university.

But this wasn't just a name change. It was the recognition of a decades-long evolution.

The transition signals the institution's continued momentum as it approaches its centennial in 2029, and more importantly, helps Marist more fully express what it has already become: a comprehensive, global institution rooted in academic excellence and personal attention.

From its founding in 1929, Marist has grown into an expansive global institution, now educating over 5,000 undergraduates and nearly 1,000 graduate students across its main campus in Poughkeepsie, as well as Florence and Dublin, and through a growing portfolio of graduate programs. The designation of university reflects this scope and signals to the world that Marist is on the rise.

The university designation also opens new doors. It bolsters the institution's ability to recruit top global talent, including students, graduate scholars, and faculty. And it ensures that prospective students better understand the full scope of what Marist offers.

Marist University Day was more than a celebration. It was a declaration that Marist's best years are just beginning.

"As we expand our global reach, the university designation will ensure every person fully appreciates the range of our degree and certificate programs, along with the rich array of academic and co-curricular experiences we offer."

—Provost and Dean of Faculty Dr. Catherine Gunther Kodat



MARIST'S 79TH COMMENCEMENT

This bold new chapter came to life again in May, when Marist hosted its 79th Commencement—the first as Marist University. The moment marked not only the accomplishments of the Class of 2025, but also the enduring strength and ambition of an institution on the rise.

NBC's Steve Kornacki, Commencement speaker

MEET THE CLASS OF 2029

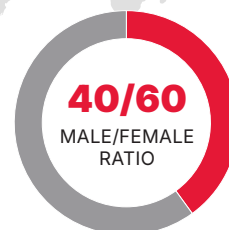


1,215
FIRST-YEAR
STUDENTS

32 & 29
STATES NATIONALITIES
REPRESENTED

1,370
TOTAL
STUDENTS

92.3
AVERAGE GPA



THE FIRST COHORT OF NEW FACULTY TO JOIN MARIST UNIVERSITY



Marist hired more than two dozen new full-time faculty members, including a new dean for the School of Communication and the Arts, Dr. Maurice Hall.

INSPIRED TO DO MORE



Whether it's exploring New York and Florence, diving into research and service, or excelling as an athlete and a scholar, Marist empowers its students to embrace every dimension of their potential.



INSPIRED TO EXPLORE

At Marist University, global exploration isn't an exception—it's the norm. More than 50 percent of Marist students study abroad during their undergraduate years, far surpassing national averages and reflecting a deeply ingrained commitment to global learning.

The **2024 Open Doors report**, sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, recognized Marist as one of the best universities and colleges for study abroad participation; **first in the country** for full year abroad and **fourth in the country** for academic year abroad.

- In **Florence**, the campus isn't just a study abroad destination—it's a home for students earning full degrees. The 2025-26 academic year will be a **record breaker** for the incoming class in the Italy Bachelor's Program and the 2026 Commencement will be **the largest in Marist Italy in its 20-year history**.
- In **Madrid**, students will soon be able to take new courses at the Universidad Carlos III de Madrid with access to either Spanish-language or English-language academic tracks, giving students a deep and dynamic connection to Spanish culture.

STUDENTS SHINE AT GLOBAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE IN LONDON

Marking Marist as one of the most represented universities, students from multiple European programs gathered in London to participate in the Student Global Leadership Conference hosted by the Foundation for International Education.

During the April event, 40 students from Marist Dublin, Florence, and Madrid presented on inclusive leadership topics such as voluntourism ethics, diversity in sports, and women in leadership, while also networking with global peers and leaders. The experience boosted the students' confidence, broadened their perspectives, and inspired future career goals.



"The SGLC was a great way to engage with people from all over the world, each with unique pursuits and passions. The topics discussed certainly motivated me to move forward in my education ... with the grit to embrace our changing world and all its challenges."

—Alice Adams '28, political science major

HONORS PROGRAM GROWS EXPONENTIALLY

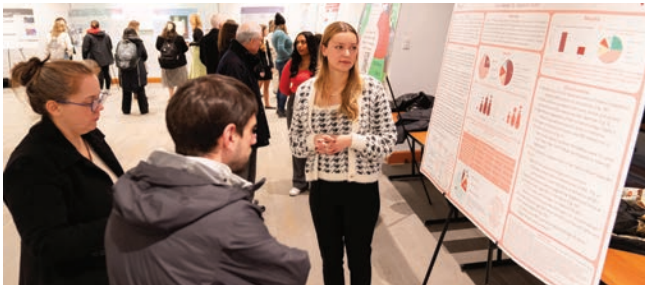
In just four short years, Marist's Honors Program has nearly doubled in size. The 2024-25 cohort of **172 students**, up from 92 students in 2021-22, showcases the breadth and scope of talented students who are attracted to a Marist education.

"The Honors Program gave me the opportunity to transcend the borders of the classroom into new cities, states, cultures, and relationships."

—Vanessa Hasbrouck '25, English and philosophy major



With an 18-credit curriculum that includes two faculty-mentored research projects and a senior thesis, the Honors Program fosters a tight-knit academic community where curiosity, collaboration, and academic excellence thrive.



EMERGING LEADERS PROGRAM HELPS STUDENTS DISCOVER THEIR POTENTIAL—AND THEIR PURPOSE

At Marist, leadership isn't just a title—it's a mindset. Marist has one of the largest Emerging Leaders Programs across the country. In 2024-25, **more than 270** students participated in conversations with leaders and programs, with the goal to make a difference.

In fact, **92** of those Emerging Leaders were inducted into the National Society of Leadership and Success.



MODEL UN BREAKS THROUGH WITH FIRST NATIONAL AWARD WIN

Marist's Model United Nations program earned its first-ever Outstanding Delegation award at the National Model United Nations Conference in New York City, placing the team among the **top 20% globally**. Twenty-eight students represented the United Kingdom in a five-day simulation of UN diplomacy, guided by Head Delegates Justice Seymour '25, Ethan Solury '26, and faculty advisor Dr. Juris Pupcenoks. The University additionally received two awards for excellence in position papers at the April conference. The achievement reflects a decade of steady growth for the program.

MARIST YOUNG ENTREPRENEURS: BUILDING A COMMUNITY OF INNOVATORS

When a group of passionate students in the School of Management recognized a shared interest in entrepreneurship, they came together to create something new: Marist Young Entrepreneurs. Founded in fall 2024, the club saw a dramatic rise in engagement a year later, when meeting attendance grew by more than **250 percent**.





DOCUMENTARY PROJECT ILLUMINATES REHABILITATIVE JUSTICE AND STUDENT LEARNING

A powerful, multi-year documentary project—*Diversion Courts: Treatment Not Punishment*—offered an inside look at how some courts prioritize treatment over incarceration for individuals facing substance use, mental health, or DWI-related charges. The film features the work of Judge Marcia Hirsch of the Queens Drug Treatment Court and builds on the research of journalist Alisa Roth.



"This project brought together my interests in media and social justice. It was the most meaningful experience of my Marist career."

—Stella Shortino '24,
communication major

STUDENT JOURNALISTS' DIGITAL STORYTELLING EARNS EMMY NOMINATION

Marist University students earned an Emmy nomination for *A Mother's Fight for Bridge Barriers*, a short documentary highlighting one woman's campaign to prevent suicides on the Bear Mountain Bridge. The documentary also won first place for video journalism from the National Newspaper Association and first place for best video from the New York Press Association.



PRESTIGIOUS GRANT-FUNDED DATA SCIENCE RESEARCH FOCUSES ON STUDENT RETENTION

Marist launched its first-ever National Science Foundation-funded Research Experiences for Undergraduates program in mathematics and data science. Led by Drs. Duy Nguyen and Gissella Bejarano, this research looks to support long-term student success, particularly for those from underrepresented groups in STEM. The eight-week program brings together nine students from across the country for hands-on work in mathematical modeling, statistics, and computation. In the summer, Dr. Nguyen was also awarded an American Mathematical Society-Simons Research Grant, a three-year stipend to use toward advancing his research.



STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Empowering Women in Math: Isa Garcia '26 Leads by Example

Isabella is breaking stereotypes and inspiring fellow women in STEM. As part of a prestigious Research Experience for Undergraduates at Kansas State University, she developed a mathematical algorithm to help reconstruct radiating point sources from single-frequency data in a 2D acoustic wave guide. Her work in computational imaging helps scientists interpret data by locating sources and determining their intensities based on the waves they emit—research that has real-world applications in engineering, physics, and medical imaging. She shared her findings at the Joint Mathematics Meeting in Seattle—the world's largest math conference.

MARIST SPONSORS PRESTIGIOUS PUSHCART PRIZE

Deepening its longstanding ties to the literary world, Marist began a three-year sponsorship of the renowned Pushcart Prize—one of the most esteemed collections of American poetry, fiction, and essays. Founded in the 1970s, the Pushcart Prize celebrates work from small presses and has been instrumental in launching the careers of major literary voices. Marist students can now engage directly with Pushcart Prize-winning authors and editors through events, workshops, and readings.



STUDENT RESEARCH SHOWCASE IS LARGEST IN MARIST HISTORY

The most expansive cohort of presenters showcased their work at the annual Celebration of Undergraduate Research, Scholarship, and Creative Activity (CURSCA) in the spring. Here's some examples of the more than 100 projects displayed:

A business enterprise plan for GlowGuard Doekje, a health wipe designed to support skin health

Lia Luff '26,
international
business major



Militaristic attitudes in post-WWII Japan and the U.S. through Godzilla films

Matthew Fox '26,
media studies and
production major



How a yeast enzyme supports cellular balance under stress

Jonathan Palmiero '26,
chemistry major



The relationship between a rehabilitation program's length of stay and perceived disability

Molly Harnaga '26,
social work major



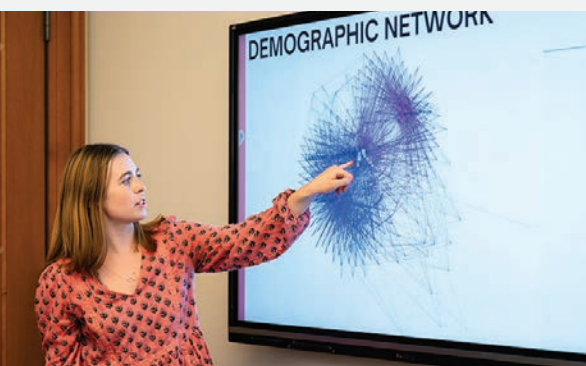


PREPARING ETHICAL LEADERS FOR AN AI-DRIVEN WORLD

Marist is taking a bold, thoughtful approach to artificial intelligence through Marist+AI, a university-wide strategic initiative that sets the tone for how the institution navigates—and leads—in a rapidly changing technological era.

Marist+AI is a collaborative effort to harness the opportunities of AI while addressing its ethical and practical challenges. As part of this broader strategy, Marist added a new cross-disciplinary **Applied AI** minor in fall 2025 to prepare students for a tech-transformed future. Open to all majors, the program emphasizes AI literacy, responsible application, and real-world problem solving.

Leaders from tech, education, and government gathered on June 18 at Marist for the **Hudson Valley AI Summit**, co-hosted with Dutchess County Government, to explore the promise and responsibility of artificial intelligence. Panels featured experts from **Amazon, IBM, and Meta**—alongside University faculty and students—discussing how AI is transforming lives, workplaces, and classrooms. Amazon's Kevin Cafaro '08 and Professor Kevin Gaugler offered insights into the creative and ethical dimensions of AI's future to a sold-out auditorium.



AI MEETS PUBLIC OPINION

A new collaboration between the Marist Poll and the School of Computer Science and Mathematics is empowering students to apply AI and machine learning to better understand the sentiment behind polling data. Computer science majors Gabrielle Knapp '26 and Abel Scholl '26 dove into real Marist Poll survey results to uncover the "why" behind public opinion. Their work is shaping the future of data-driven research while deepening their own academic passions.



FULLY ONLINE MASTER OF SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM NOW AVAILABLE

The School of Social and Behavioral Sciences now offers a fully online Master of Social Work program, designed to prepare students for meaningful careers in social work through trauma-informed, hands-on learning. With flexible pathways—an advanced standing track and a two-year option—students can tailor their education to their background and goals. The program combines real-world internships with faculty mentorship.



THE POWER OF **AND**

Marist students learn in the classroom **AND** through a wide range of experiential opportunities such as field-based research, internships, study abroad, and service projects. The University's educational approach is rooted in the liberal arts and enriched by pre-professional programs, real-world experiences, and global perspectives.



MARIST RED FOX FINANCIAL: WHERE LEARNING MEETS DOING

A powerful example of the University's commitment to the power of **and**—academic excellence and real-world application—is Marist Red Fox Financial.

"The credit union has made everything we're learning in class come alive. It's empowering to help our peers build financial confidence while developing real-world skills ourselves."

—Layla Keen '25

The new student-run credit union launched in partnership with Hudson Valley Credit Union offers more than financial services. Red Fox Financial is staffed by student relationship advisors who are studying and living business concepts.



INSIDE SUPER BOWL WEEK: MARIST STUDENTS REPORT, REACT, AND RATE

Five Marist sports communication students traveled to New Orleans to cover Super Bowl Week, gaining hands-on experience in professional sports media. With full NFL media credentials, they attended events including opening night and radio row and conducted interviews with top athletes and media figures like Patrick Mahomes, Travis Kelce, and Stephen A. Smith. Guided by Dr. Andrew Elrick, director of the Center for Sports Communication, the students described the trip as a transformative experience, deepening their passion and confidence in pursuing careers in sports media.

Back on campus, other students contributed to the Super Bowl conversation by participating in USA TODAY's Ad Meter, where they rated the game's high-profile commercials and gave insights on what resonated with the next generation of viewers.



FRONT-ROW SEAT TO DEMOCRACY

Thirty-four Marist students embarked on a powerful, real-world learning experience in New Hampshire in the final days of the 2024 presidential primary. Led by the Marist Institute for Public Opinion (home to the Marist Poll), the trip offered unmatched access to political rallies, national media productions, and direct conversations with leading journalists and political analysts.

It was more than just a front-row seat to democracy—it was a chance for students to connect their academic passions and personal ambitions to the world unfolding around them. Political science majors explored campaign dynamics, journalism students observed breaking news in real time, and data science students saw firsthand how polling shapes public discourse.

NEW YORK STAGE AND FILM BRINGS BROADWAY TO MARIST

Marist and New York Stage and Film deepened their Summer Season partnership through the launch of the Visiting Artist Program—an immersive, fall semester-based experience that brings professional creatives directly into the classroom. Students engaged in a dynamic writers' room led by acclaimed playwright and screenwriter Noelle Viñas, blending hands-on scriptwriting exercises with insights from a working artist. New York Stage and Film's annual Summer Season brought new theatrical and film works to campus, as well as Emmy and Golden Globe Award-winning actress Edie Falco. Celebrated for her iconic roles in *The Sopranos* and *Nurse Jackie*, Falco starred in *Gertrude* this past season. The partnership gives students the chance to create, collaborate, and grow under the guidance of industry professionals as they create groundbreaking new works.



EXPLORING CAREERS THROUGH INDUSTRY IMMERSIONS

Students recently explored career-building opportunities across advertising, retail, stage management, and business leadership through high-impact programs in New York City, Boston, and Ohio. Members of the Advertising Association toured top agencies like Sony Music Group during the Student Advertising Career Conference, while a dozen students participated in the National Retail Federation Foundation Student Program, connecting with executives and recruiters from brands such as Macy's and Nordstrom.

Meanwhile, student leaders representing the Marist Women in Business Club and Beta Gamma Sigma attended Harvard's Women in Business Conference, drawing inspiration from speakers like the CFO of Salesforce and the CEO of Rent the Runway.

And, additional students explored the world of technical theatre at the annual United States Institute for Theatre Technology Conference in Columbus, Ohio.

These experiences are part of a broader ecosystem of support offered by the Marist Center for Career Services.

MPORIUM RETAIL ENTREPRENEURSHIP AWARDED, SAXBYS BREAKS SALES RECORD

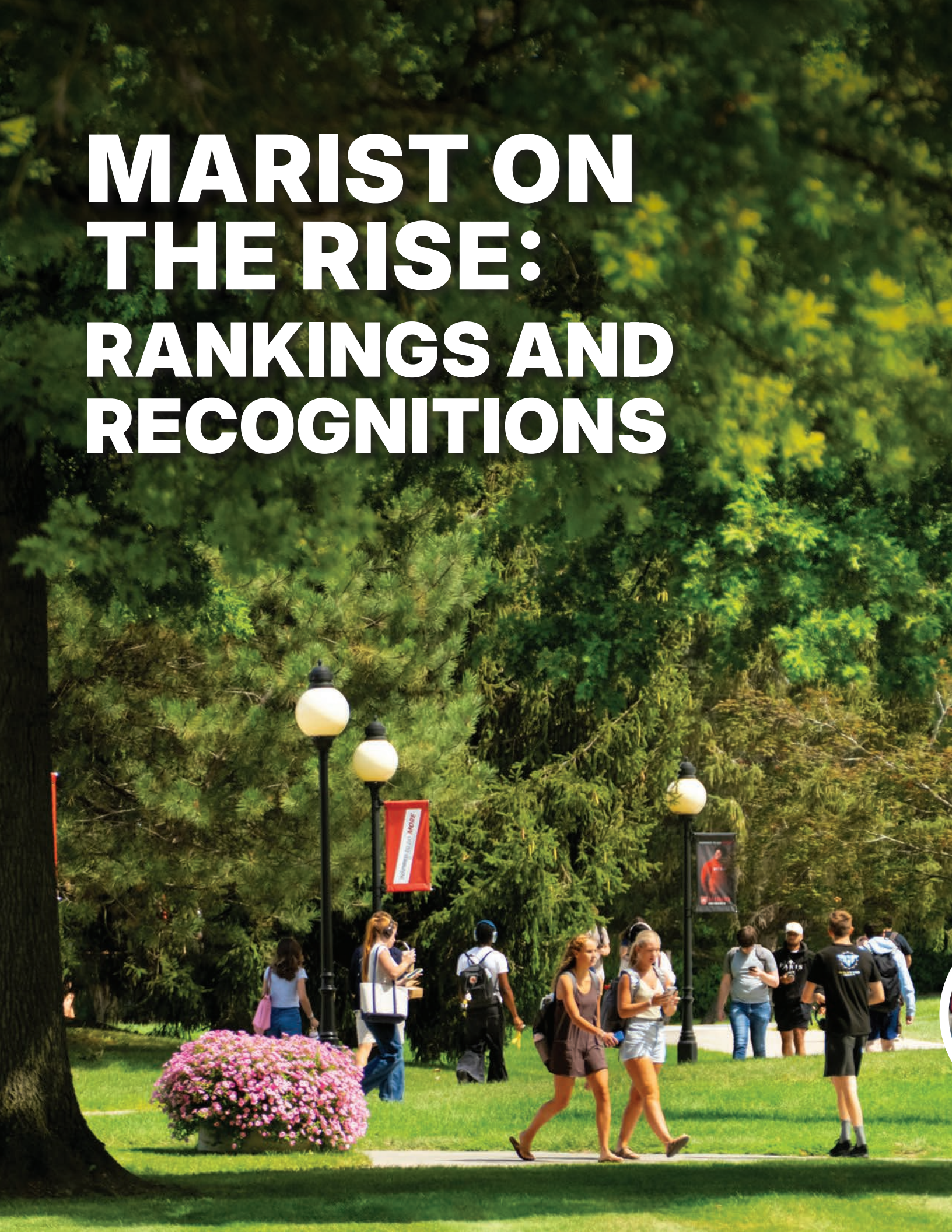


Students with a retail entrepreneurship major earned second place in the Windowswear Student Awards for Interior Design after they reimagined the University's hands-on learning boutique, MPorium. Their spring "grand opening" featured a retro radio station theme inspired by 84.5FM Classic Rewind, which helped them stand out to Windowswear—a global fashion industry platform known for archiving top visual merchandising displays. The recognition capped off a record-breaking sales year for the fully student-run store.

In addition, Marist's student-run Saxbys cafe beat the company's single-day sales record in the spring. Thanks to Student CEO Liana Perez '26, the team improved the pace of filling orders to nearly 1,000 in a single day.



MARIST ON THE RISE: RANKINGS AND RECOGNITIONS



MARIST NAMED ONE OF THE NATION'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CAMPUSES BY THE PRINCETON REVIEW

Marist has once again earned national recognition in The Princeton Review's "391 Best Colleges for 2026," released in August. Among the standout rankings, Marist was named the 25th Most Beautiful Campus in the country and ranked 20th for Best Athletic Facilities, placing the University among the top institutions nationwide for both its stunning setting and exceptional student amenities.

GLOBAL EXCELLENCE: MARIST RANKS #1 AGAIN FOR YEARLONG STUDY ABROAD

Marist once again ranked first in the country for participation in full academic year abroad programs, according to the Institute of International Education's annual Open Doors report released in November 2024. This was the third straight year Marist has earned the top spot in that category among institutions that grant master's degrees.



TOP IN THE COUNTRY FOR GAMING DESIGN, FULBRIGHT GRANT

For the 10th straight year, Marist has been featured as a top gaming design program in the country. The annual list, published by The Princeton Review, ranks Marist in the top 10 in the Northeast and the top 50 nationally for undergraduates.

The program features top-level facilities industry experts, like Dr. Karen (Kat) Schrier. The director of Games and Emerging Media taught game design in Tunisia this summer thanks to a Fulbright Specialist Program award. As part of the U.S. State Department initiative, Dr. Schrier led workshops at the Higher Institute of Multimedia Arts of Manouba and collaborated with the U.S. Embassy to support STEM education through game design.



TOP RECOGNITION IN MONEY'S 2025 BEST COLLEGES RANKINGS

Marist has again been named one of the nation's top colleges by Money, which evaluated more than 700 institutions based on academics, affordability, and student outcomes. The recognition reflects Marist's strong graduation rates, high employment and graduate school placement, and robust internship participation. With over 90 programs blending liberal arts and professional training, Marist's academic approach directly supports the career success of its graduates.



2024-25 RANKINGS

**RANKED #9 IN
BEST REGIONAL
UNIVERSITIES
NORTH,**
U.S. News &
World Report

**RANKED
#5 IN BEST
UNDERGRADUATE
TEACHING
AMONG REGIONAL
UNIVERSITIES
NORTH,**
U.S. News &
World Report

Wall Street Journal/
College Pulse
2025 ranking of
**THE BEST U.S.
COLLEGES**

The Princeton
Review
**TOP 50 ONLINE
MBA PROGRAMS
FOR 2025**

Named by
The Princeton
Review as
**A GREEN COLLEGE,
2025 EDITION**

EXCEPTIONAL FACULTY

SCHOLARLY, CREATIVE, AND INNOVATIVE FACULTY



History professor **Dr. David Woolner** was named the **inaugural Judy and Peter Blum Kovler Foundation Fellow in Roosevelt Studies**, supported by a \$100,000 grant. The two-year fellowship funds new research, public engagement, and a new course on the New Deal's impact.



Assistant Professor of Marketing **Dr. Mohammadali Koorank Beheshti's** research was published in the *Journal of Interactive Marketing*—showing that if matched to the game's difficulty and the player's confidence, losing-outcome marketing ads can boost engagement and ad revenue.



Dr. Malgorzata Oakes' work was on exhibit during the Puerto Rico SGCI International Printmaking Conference. This exhibition showcases **contemporary printmaking** and highlights the diverse talents of artists worldwide. Oakes is a professor with a background in painting, printmaking, and drawing.



Dr. Neil Fitzgerald was appointed the first-ever Joseph T. Negler '70 Chair in Science, marking the School of Science's first endowed faculty position. As Chair, he will continue **advancing research, global learning, and student-faculty development across the sciences.**



Assistant Professor of Environmental Science, **Dr. Kate Weiss** worked with student Nickolas Webster '27 this summer on **beaver behavior on hydrology**. Webster was an awardee of the Open Space Institute's 2025 Barnabas McHenry Hudson River Valley Award for research.



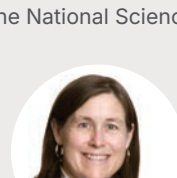
Dr. Megan Dennis was honored with the Award for **Exceptional Research, Scholarship, or Creative Activity** from Marist. Dr. Dennis has co-authored 19 peer-reviewed publications, developed international collaborations, and earned funding from both the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation.



Dr. Ramesh Laungani received the National Center for Science Education's Sound Science Fellowship to help foster deeper connections between higher-ed and K-12 faculty to combat misinformation related to **climate change and evolution.**



DooRi Chung and **Mario Roman** secured 68 ensembles from **Geoffrey Beene**, one of the most influential fashion designers, to add to **Marist fashion archives**. Chung is a fashion design professor and Roman is an assistant professor of fashion history and costume.



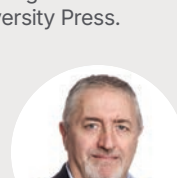
Professor of English **Dr. Moira Fitzgibbons** co-edited a special issue of *Pedagogy: Critical Approaches to Teaching Language, Literature, and Composition*. The special issue "Crumpling the Timeline" was published by Duke University Press.



Assistant Professor of English **Dr. Sang-Keun Yoo** received a \$20,000 grant from the National Research Foundation of Korea. The grant funded the first Marist Asian studies conference titled "**Koreanizing America?! Transnational Flows of Science Fiction and Popular Culture from South and North Korea.**"



In June, Marist hosted **The New York Association for Play Therapy**, bringing industry experts together to explore ways to use play to support effective therapy techniques. The conference was organized by **Dr. Yumiko Ogawa**, program director of Marist's clinical mental health counseling graduate program.



Dr. Eitel J.M. Lauría, professor of data science and information systems, won the **Best Paper** prize at the International Conference on Data Science, Technology and Applications (DATA) in Bilbao, Spain.



ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS

GREATEST SEASON IN MARIST SOFTBALL HISTORY

No. 1

MAAC CHAMPIONSHIP
WINNER

No. 3

NCAA REGIONAL
SEED

48

PROGRAM-RECORD
WINS

22

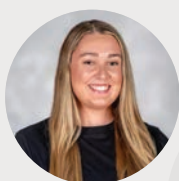
TOTAL RECORDS
BROKEN

RECORD-BREAKING RED FOXES CAPTURE CONFERENCE TITLE AND REWRITE HISTORY

After softball captured both the MAAC regular-season and tournament championships, the Red Foxes became the first team in conference history to earn a No. 3 seed at NCAA Regionals. They went on to secure their first NCAA Regional victory with a commanding 8-0 win over Saint Francis. From February through May, it seemed like every day brought a new record, national recognition, or milestone achievement. Marist earned several MAAC's major awards:



Miah McDonald '24
Player of the Year



Maddie Pleasants '25
Pitcher of the Year



Kiley Myers '23/'25M
Most Outstanding Player,
MAAC Championship

The team also set a new program record with a 19-game winning streak from March 1 to April 4, the longest in the nation at the time. In total, the Red Foxes shattered 22 records— 10 team, six individual single-season, and six career marks— cementing 2025 as the greatest season in program history.



Head Coach Joe Ausanio
Coach of the Year

RED FOXES EXCEL IN THE CLASSROOM AND ON THE FIELD

Marist student-athletes once again proved that excellence at Marist is never an either/or proposition—it's always and. Red Foxes set new records and earned high honors at both the national and conference levels, while demonstrating the same level of commitment to their studies as they do to their sports. In fact, 375 student-athletes were named to the MAAC Academic Honor Roll—a new school record!

3.0+

AVG GPA / ALL 23 DI TEAMS

3.5+

AVG GPA / 11 DI TEAMS

3.433

AVG GPA / ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT

ACADEMIC ACCOLADES

- **Softball's** Miah McDonald '24 and Haley Ahr '25 were named Academic All-Americans by College Sports Communicators.
- **Softball's** Miah McDonald '24 was a MAAC nominee for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Woman of the Year.
- **Softball's** Kiley Myers '23/'25M was named MAAC Student-Athlete of the Year. She became the seventh female student-athlete in school history to earn this honor, which is the highest total of any school in conference history.
- **Football**, which competes in the Pioneer Football League, set a program record with 83 selections to the league's Academic Honor Roll.
- **Volleyball** finished the year with the highest cumulative GPA in the department at 3.784.



ATHLETICS NEWSMAKERS

- **Men's Basketball**—The fifth season with 20 wins in program history, this was the team's highest win total in 18 years. Head coach John Dunne was a national finalist for the Skip Prosser Award and Hugh Durham Award.
- **Track and Field**—Amari Mathis '26 was named Most Outstanding Men's Track Performer at the MAAC Outdoor Championships after winning gold medals in the 100- and 200-meter dashes. Ryan Trocolar '26 was named Track Rookie of the Meet at the MAAC Indoor Championships after winning the gold medal in the 400-meter dash.
- **Women's Basketball**—The team enjoyed a 10-win improvement, the program's second under the leadership of Head Coach Erin Doughty '06/'08M.

MARIST IN THE PROS

- **Baseball**—Marist Baseball player in 2023-24, Ethan Conrad was selected in the first round of this year's Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft. Conrad was chosen by the Chicago Cubs as the 17th overall selection. He joins Ricky Pacione '11, who is now in his 11th season as a bullpen catcher with the Cleveland Guardians.
- **Lacrosse**—Former Marist player Joshua Balcarcel (2021-25), of the California Redwoods, became the first Red Fox to score in a Premier Lacrosse League contest.



STUDENT-ATHLETE SPOTLIGHT

NATE ROBINSON JR. '28
FOOTBALL/PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR
POSITION: SAFETY



- Named FCS Freshman All-American last season
- PFL Academic Honor Roll honoree / Dean's List both semesters
- Selected for the NCAA Football Oversight Committee Student-Athlete Connection Group
- Hometown: San Antonio, TX

FINDING COMMUNITY



Through a mix of hundreds of events, lectures, and volunteerism, Marist focused on cultivating a unique community of kindness, respect, and belonging.

CULTIVATING COMMUNITY

THE INAUGURAL INTERFAITH FACULTY FELLOWS COHORT

The inaugural Interfaith Faculty Fellows Cohort was established before the new academic year to foster respectful exploration of diverse religious perspectives across various academic disciplines. Founded by an initial grant of Interfaith America, the program creates meaningful opportunities for educators and students to respectfully explore, question, and learn about people from a variety of religious backgrounds.

MEET THE FELLOWS:



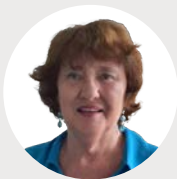
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Sang-Keun Yoo,
assistant professor
of English



NEW INTERFAITH SPACE FOR REFLECTION AND COMMUNITY

Marist's Interfaith space, the Kirk House, opened in the spring to support the spiritual and religious needs of the campus community. Designed to promote inclusion and interfaith engagement, the space was developed in response to the University's growing diversity and the need for a larger, inclusive venue.

CULTIVATING COMMUNITY

MARIST'S EVENTS AMPLIFY VOICES



African Fashion Panel: A vibrant start to the academic year, the Fashion of Africa and the African Diaspora exhibit and September 11 panel discussion explored design, heritage, and global influence in African fashion. Event speakers were architect and designer Kelechi Odu, founder of Guzangs Idelle Taye, and global communication strategist Maliz Mahop.

Dutch Slave Trade Examined: Historian Dr. Andrea Mosterman delivered the annual Handel-Krom Lecture on September 26, exploring the 1664 voyage of the slave ship *Gideon* and its role in the Dutch slave trade.

A Memoir of Taiwanese Independence: On October 3, author and John Jay College lecturer Kim Liao visited campus to discuss her memoir *Where Every Ghost Has a Name*. Liao explored how personal narratives can illuminate national history and raise questions about justice, democracy, and healing.

Hispanic Heritage Month: Bestselling Author Xochitl Gonzalez spoke on October 10 about cultural identity, storytelling, and her path as a writer and journalist. Known for her novel *Olga Dies Dreaming*, Gonzalez was part of the George Sommer Lecture Series.

Interwar Jewish Identity Lecture: Princeton English Professor Esther Schor presented the 47th Annual William and Sadie Effron Lecture on November 6. She discussed Horace M. Kallen's writings and travels through Europe and Palestine in the 1930s, offering a powerful reflection on Jewish thought and hope in a turbulent era.

Ethics and Inclusion: Christia Mercer, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, delivered the Stefanopoulos Ethics Award Lecture on February 7. Her talk focused on the importance of inclusive philosophy and the role of education in advancing justice, ethics, and reform.

Black History Month Keynote: On February 13, artist and writer Halim Flowers spoke on resilience and purpose. Drawing from 22 years of incarceration, he shared lessons on gratitude, love, and overcoming adversity.

Sociology of Adoption: The Elevating Adoptee Narratives lecture in November featured Angela Tucker, a transracial adoptee and a gifted speaker on complex sociological issues.

Fox Pride Lavender Ball: Fox Pride hosted its annual Lavender Ball on March 29. The Moonlit Masquerade-themed event welcomed all students, faculty, and friends, with masquerade masks provided for guests. Entrance fees supported the Dutchess County Pride Center.

STEM Speakers Series: As part of a new STEM Speaker Series, an event on February 25 featured an IBM Vice President, Dr. David Watts, who emphasized the value of diversity and Black professionals in STEM. On April 15, Dr. Catherine Roberts, a mathematics professor at the College of the Holy Cross and executive director of the American Mathematical Society, presented on the evolving role of women in STEM.

Deaf Culture Awareness: The Office of Accommodations and Accessibility hosted a disability-themed discussion group exploring *True Biz* by Sara Novic and the film *The Sound of Metal* directed by Darius Marder. The sessions invited participants to examine deaf culture, identity, and the lived experiences of those with hearing loss.

Common Read Lecture: Author and podcaster Carvell Wallace visited Marist on September 25 to discuss *Felix Ever After*, the First Year Seminar Common Read. Addressing identity, storytelling, and empathy, Wallace's talk encouraged students to engage deeply with their own narratives and those of others.



Holocaust Survivor Shares Rescue Story: On April 8, the University held its 34th annual Holocaust Remembrance Program featuring Holocaust survivor Paul Halpern, who shared his experience being rescued through the Kindertransport.

Conference Explores Korean Influence: Marist's Asian Studies grant-funded conference "Koreanizing America?! Transnational Flows of Science Fiction and Popular Culture from South and North Korea" was held on April 30. Hosted by the School of Liberal Arts, the event brought together leading scholars nationwide to discuss the impact of Korean popular culture on the United States, especially in science fiction and visual media.



EXPLORATIONS IN SOCIAL JUSTICE CONFERENCE SPARKS DIALOGUE

Since its launch in 2019, the annual Explorations in Social Justice Conference has grown into a cornerstone of Marist's commitment to fostering inclusion across campus. Hundreds of students, faculty, and staff gathered on October 8, 2024 for the conference themed "Empowering Pride and Challenging Norms," focused on LGBTQIA+ and intersectional identities.

This event invited the Marist community to reflect on how societal norms can both shape and limit progress toward belonging. The day featured dynamic workshops and panels on topics ranging from LGBTQIA+ history to self-expression through art. Fox Pride and the Student Government Association played key roles in organizing student participation and advancing messages of allyship and inclusion.



MAKING SPACE SERIES FOSTERS DIALOGUE ON TIMELY ISSUES

This fall, the University's signature Making Space lecture series continued creating a platform for open, respectful dialogue on challenging and timely topics. Making Space featured expert-led discussions that encouraged empathy, curiosity, and constructive conversation around issues such as democracy, antisemitism, and Islamophobia. Through these events—14 in total—our community addressed difficult conversations with respect.

In addition, Spiritual Life and Service, along with campus partners, hosted Pause for Peace on October 9 for the community to pause, reflect, and visually express the causes and hurts weighing on their hearts. Attendees pinned prayers and tied ribbons of intention as meaningful ways to share their thoughts and hopes for peace.

COMING TOGETHER TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

SPIRITUAL LIFE AND SERVICE IMPACT



3,926

COMMUNITY SERVICE HOURS



149

BAGS OF CLOTHING
DONATED



896

HOLIDAY GIFTS WERE
DISTRIBUTED TO 27 FAMILIES

COMING TOGETHER TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE

1. Expanding Horizons Through Global Health Care:

Marist students are encouraged to think expansively—to embrace not only what they learn in the classroom, but how they apply it in the world. That philosophy was on full display when pre-med major Abigail Oliveros '26, athletic training major Kiana Salierno '26, and biomedical sciences major Jenna Jedlicka '25 traveled to Costa Rica as part of a medical mission arranged through Vida Volunteer, a nonprofit organization providing free medical care to underserved communities in Central America.

Over the course of four intensive clinical days, the students worked directly with patients under the supervision of local doctors. They conducted intake interviews, performed basic exams, and learned how to diagnose and discuss treatment options. They combined academics and service, health care and global engagement, as well as clinical learning and cultural immersion.

Inspired by the trip, Abigail became a Vida Volunteer ambassador and began to form a student organization to expand access to future medical missions. Her leadership—and the group's shared commitment—illustrates Marist's mission to shape students into global citizens and compassionate professionals, ready to make a difference in communities near and far.

2. Brave the Shave Fundraiser for Childhood Cancer Research:

The Student Government Association and the School of Communication and the Arts hosted Brave the Shave: A Cut for a Cure, a community event in April that supported childhood cancer research through the St. Baldrick's Foundation. Students shaved their heads, bid in a fundraiser to win a bob haircut from a New York City stylist, or donated ponytails to Locks of Love. Fundraising pages were set up to help reach a \$5,000 goal, and exclusive merchandise was sold to support the cause.

3. Community Service Day: Residential Life joined with Spiritual Life and Service to host Marist's Community Service Day on November 16. The Marist community engaged in various service activities throughout the day such as helping at the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Marist Brothers Center at Esopus, and Rail Trail.

4. Honoring Veterans and Awareness Walks: The third annual Anthony's Walk took place on September 28, honoring Marine Corps veteran Anthony Gray. The 22-minute walk around campus raised awareness of the mental health challenges facing veterans, symbolizing the 22 veterans lost to suicide each day in the U.S. Proceeds support Liberty Station, a local veterans' housing site where Anthony once lived. Marist also hosts a Hunger Walk to address food insecurity and a Take Back the Night Walk against sexual violence.

5. A Mission-Driven Spring Break in Lawrence, MA: Spiritual Life and Service participated in a mission-focused Spring Break trip to Lawrence, Mass., teaming up with Cor Unum Meal Center and Lazarus House Ministries. From early morning meal prep to food bank distribution and shelter support, students engaged in hands-on service that emphasized dignity, community, and compassion. The experience offered powerful lessons in social justice, human connection, and the lasting impact of treating others with respect.

6. A Pie for a Cause: Nicholas Andrada, a first-year Physician Assistant (PA) student, got pied in support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. All proceeds from the annual event, sponsored by the Marist PA Program, benefited Miles of Hope, a Hudson Valley-based breast cancer charity.



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IMPACT OF GIVING

The past year marked one of extraordinary generosity. Donors came together to strengthen Marist's future and with a shared commitment to ensuring its world-class, values-driven education endures.

\$12M

IN NEW COMMITMENTS

33%

INCREASE IN CASH YEAR OVER YEAR

\$3.2M

IN NEW COMMITMENTS TO SCHOLARSHIP
AND STUDENT ENRICHMENT FUNDS

77%

INCREASE IN TOTAL COMMITMENTS
YEAR OVER YEAR



MARIST'S SECOND ANNUAL DAY OF GIVING BREAKS RECORDS

Marist University's second annual Day of Giving on March 26, 2025, was a resounding success, showcasing the power of collective generosity across the Marist community. In just 24 hours, more than 3,400 donors came together to raise nearly \$1.2 million—doubling last year's total and increasing donor participation by 20%.

Key areas of benefit: scholarships, academic programs, student organizations, the Marist Fund, and Athletics.

"It's moments like these that remind us of what makes the Marist community so special. We're making a lasting impact and continuing to rise together."

—President Kevin Weinman

Challenge grants drove participation and maximized donor impact. Led by the Board of Trustees, Parents Council, and numerous alumni and friends, these grants inspired giving, and energized the entire community.



KEY STATS

\$1.2M
RAISED

3,400+
DONORS

2,000+
ATHLETICS
DONORS

\$600K+
TO ATHLETICS

20%
INCREASE IN
PARTICIPATION

\$50K
PARENT
CHALLENGE
UNLOCKED
AT

700+
DONORS

SPECIAL GIFTS

FOUNDATION AND STATE GRANTS BOOST CIVIC ENGAGEMENT BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

Generous grant funding continues to power programs in the Center for Civic Engagement and Leadership, where students build meaningful connections with the community through hands-on learning. Assembly-member Didi Barrett secured state funding to support the fall 2026 launch of Civic Scholars, a new four-year program designed to develop the next generation of community leaders. Open to students of all majors, Civic Scholars will prepare participants for careers in nonprofit and public service by building skills in leadership, service, and social impact. Beginning in their first year, students will participate in community-engaged learning through internships, volunteer service, community-based learning courses, special projects, and workshops. Upon graduation, Civic Scholars will have completed over 80 volunteer hours, 250 internship hours, a research-based Senior Project, and will earn a certificate recognizing their achievement.



WHAT OUR TARVER INTERNS DID THIS SUMMER

From food access to Pride parades, here's how our 2025 Tarver Interns made an impact in the Hudson Valley.

Ivory Unga '26 — Dutchess Outreach

Organized 9,000 pounds of food, built a new resource website, and learned that her future is in small, human-centered nonprofits.

Jacob Gresens '26 — Casa Comunitaria de Recursos

Used his Spanish skills to translate on live radio, create outreach videos, and support immigrant rights events.

Kristen Fitzgibbon '26 — Scenic Hudson

Collected data from vernal pools, hiked to field sites weekly, and discovered her love for conservation science and fieldwork.

Aidan Parascando '26 — Liberty Partnerships Program

Tutored and mentored at-risk students, built trust, and enriched their lives beyond the classroom.

Lizbeth Santos-Cruz '27 — Dutchess County Pride Center

Helped organize the Poughkeepsie Pride Parade and found clarity in her path toward advocacy and global studies.

Hannah Epstein '26 — United Way

Ran a diaper drive that collected 85,000 diapers and supported outreach and marketing for a women-led nonprofit.

Marist gratefully acknowledges the Jane W. Nuhn Charitable Trust, Ross Mauri '80 and his wife Barbara, as well as Dr. Margaret R. Calista and her late husband, Dr. Donald J. Calista who established the internship, now in its 10th year.

SPECIAL GIFTS

MULTIMILLION DOLLAR GIFT BRINGS AMERICAN HISTORY TO LIFE

In February, Marist received a multimillion-dollar pledge from alumni Genine and Michael McCormick '88/'88/P'16 through the McCormick Family Foundation. This gift will significantly expand opportunities for students to engage with history, leadership, and civic life. Over time, the gift will support the growth of the Long Reach Society and Scholarship program to 40 students. This high-achieving, socially conscious cohort will benefit from scholarship support, immersive learning experiences, national civic engagement programming, and dedicated faculty mentorship — all designed to prepare them to make a meaningful impact in their communities.



"These experiences go far beyond academics or career development—they foster mentorship from upperclassmen, personal guidance from our faculty advisor, and connections with professors and fellow students."

—Jared Guerin '27, Long Reach Society scholarship recipient

- **New Gift:** An anonymous donation of \$500,000 over two years to the Long Reach Society will be used to expand the availability of enrichment funds to Long Reach students. Enrichment funds can be used to pay for travel — including study abroad, travel courses, and class trips — and also cover internship-related costs, and give students access to prominent conferences and history-related events. This gift was announced in the summer.

A TRANSFORMATIVE GIFT FOR MARIST'S FUTURE

Marist University recently received a transformative multimillion-dollar gift from an anonymous alumna to support the University's unrestricted giving fund. As one of the largest unrestricted gifts in Marist's history, this contribution provides the University with the flexibility to invest in the highest-priority needs and deliver even greater impact for students and faculty.

Unrestricted gifts are among the most impactful forms of support, allowing Marist to direct funds to areas such as student scholarships, faculty support, and enhanced campus resources. They also accelerate progress on the University's strategic plan—*Marist 100*—which aims to elevate the student experience, expand academic offerings, and extend Marist's global reach.

"This gift is an investment in Marist's future and in the students who will go on to make a difference in the world."

—President Kevin Weinman



DYSON LAB NAMED FOR DONORS

George Koutsaftes '91 and his wife, Deborah, made a generous pledge to name the Koutsaftes Family Business Innovation Lab in the Dyson Center and seed the development and early work of an Experiential Learning Center within the School of Management. George is CEO of Honeywell, a Fortune 100 company that invents and manufactures technologies to address tough challenges linked to global macro trends such as safety, security, and energy.

HUDSON VALLEY SCHOLARS PROGRAM: LOCAL BUSINESSES, LIFELONG IMPACT

Local businesses are stepping up to support the next generation of Hudson Valley leaders through the Hudson Valley Scholars Program. This longstanding initiative provides financial scholarships to deserving students who graduated from area high schools and chose to pursue their education at Marist. Many of these scholars give back to the region that raised them—both during their years at Marist and long after they graduate.

In fiscal year 2025, the Hudson Valley Scholars program raised over \$81,000 from 53 businesses. During the school year, 275 local students received funding from the program.

Run by a volunteer committee, the program thrives thanks to the generosity of local businesses. Their support helps reduce financial barriers and empowers scholars to focus on academics, leadership, and community impact.

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NEW SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS IN FY25

- **Dickinson Family Scholarship:** Richard Dickinson '69 and his wife, Lynn, established this scholarship to support students majoring in the sciences. They are providing immediate funding for a student this fall, as well as an endowed fund for permanent future support.
- **James Conroy Memorial Scholarship:** Established by his wife, Phyllis Conroy, in memory of James Conroy '69. Jim was a dedicated alumnus, serving as Alumni Association president (1993-1995) and on the Class of 1969 Reunion Committee. He also served in public office as a Schenectady County Legislator, Schenectady City Council member, and Deputy Mayor of Troy, NY. After retiring from public service, he became a Commercial Real Estate Broker with Berkshire Hathaway Blake Realty and served on several volunteer boards.

NEW LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS

These new members joined the Marist Legacy Society in 2025 by making a gift in their wills, estates, or through their retirement plans.

Francis Attonito '70

Thomas & Elizabeth Burnham P'26

Robert '75 & Judith Creedon

Msgr. Edward Doran '64

James Doyle '75 & Beth Marshdoyle '75

Dr. Bonnie Ann Fenyar '75

Edmund '85 & Kara McKenna

Elisabeth McPhee '08



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SCAN HERE TO MAKE A GIFT TO THE MARIST FUND

PRESIDENT'S CLUB GIFTS AND PLEDGES FISCAL YEAR 2025

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Christopher Bricker '90 (R, P)
Susan Roeller Brown and Langdon Brown (R)
Michael '90 and Jennifer Buckley (R)
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Phyllis Conroy (P)
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Paul '84 and Brenda Curran (R, P)
Dr. George J. Dawson '71 and Mary Ellen Dawson (R)
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 Alvin '86 (T) and Beverly Patrick (R)
 Richard A. Patterson '85 (R, P)
 Francis '87 and Christine '87 Payne (R, P)
 Pepsi Cola of the Hudson Valley (R)
 Ron Petro (R)
 Drs. Donald and Brenda Pierce (R, P)
 Elisa Pollack and Harold Schwartz (P)
 Jason S. Pomerantz '98 and Dr. Bridget Foy Pomerantz '98
 Stephen '92 and Georgia Popper (R)
 Poughkeepsie Plaza Mall, LLC (R)
 Arthur Quickenton '70 (R)
 Jim '81 and Carol '87 Raimo (R)
 Renaissance Charitable
 Benjamin Rinzler and Beth Ann Day (P)
 John '00 and Elizabeth '00 Shibles (R)
 Kristine '93 and Jeffrey Shine (P)
 Adam Shirvinski '89
 Dr. Alicia Slater (R, P)
 Kenneth Smith '97 and Claudia Toni
 Kevin '82 and Betsy Sullivan (R)
 Larry and Virginia VanWagner (R, P)
 Elizabeth C. Veasey
 Frank '00 and Kimberly '02 Viggiano (R)
 Ronald Von Allmen
 Ann Wade
 Joey Petrella Wall '03 (R)
 Francis P. Walsh '62 (R)
 Jake and Donna Watson (P)
 Frederick W. '64 and Katherine Weiss (R, P)
 Gerhard '81 and Barbara Wiesinger (R, P)
 Williams Lumber Inc (R)
 William Gottlieb Real Estate (R)
 Andrew Windsor
 Dr. Troy and Mrs. Stacy Wistuba (P)
 Derrik Wynkoop '87/'92 MBA P'16 and '18 (R)
 Dr. and Mrs. Henry Yoon (P)
 Andrew Young '94
 Roy L. Young '66 (R)
 Alison and Evan Zuckert (R, P)
 Edward Zujkowski '70

FINANCIALS



Marist University continued its upward trajectory in fiscal year 2024–2025, advancing our academic mission while maintaining strong financial discipline. Our investments in people, programs, and infrastructure reflect our commitment to the long-term goals of *Marist 100*.

Total assets reached \$1.1 billion, fueled by robust market returns on long-term investments, positive operating contributions, and capital enhancements, including the completion of the Dyson Building. Operating activities resulted in a nearly \$3 million increase in net assets. Non-operating gains, primarily from long-term investments, added \$57.2 million to net assets, growing total long-term investments to over \$585 million. These financial outcomes reinforce the University's strategic goals outlined in *Marist 100*.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION (AS OF JUNE 30)

	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021
Cash, cash equivalents, and short-term investments	\$67,732,073	\$84,817,694	\$83,184,036	\$106,416,499	\$86,948,266
Investments	585,154,845	528,586,030	464,624,041	378,088,443	416,457,408
Fixed Assets, Construction, and Deposits with Bond Trustees	467,349,072	471,793,350	473,777,696	500,087,847	465,462,485
Other assets	21,993,530	16,543,040	13,497,501	14,181,951	15,429,748
Total assets	\$1,142,229,520	\$1,101,740,114	\$1,035,083,274	\$998,774,740	\$984,297,907

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Liabilities

Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$25,510,219	\$28,090,766	\$28,338,888	\$20,718,212	\$25,990,972
Bonds payable, and interest rate swap obligation, net	206,047,719	220,415,526	224,295,819	237,255,429	189,084,708
Other liabilities	20,227,529	22,810,283	20,845,195	22,713,477	27,227,070
Total liabilities	\$251,785,467	\$271,316,575	\$273,479,902	\$280,687,118	\$242,302,750

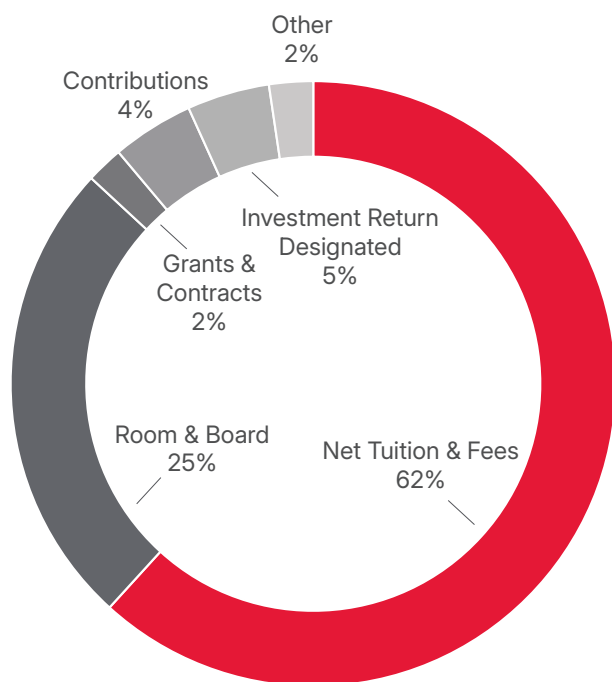
NET ASSETS

Total net assets	\$890,444,053	\$830,423,539	\$761,603,372	\$718,087,622	\$741,995,157
Total liabilities and net assets	\$1,142,229,520	\$1,101,740,114	\$1,035,083,274	\$998,774,740	\$984,297,907

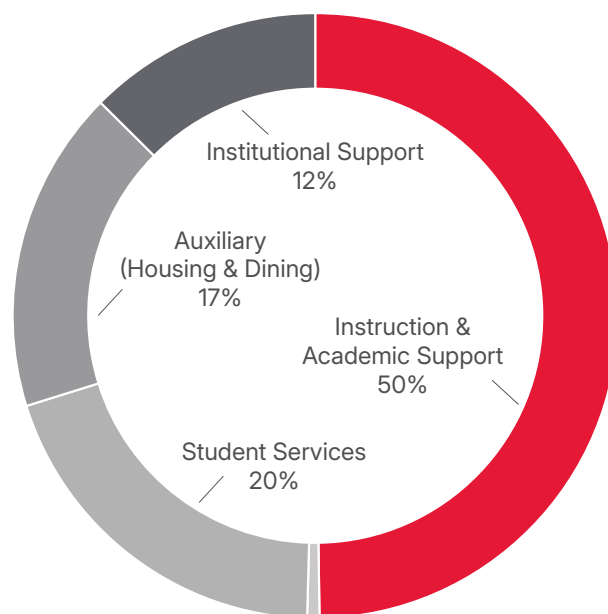
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES (FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30)

	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021
OPERATING REVENUES					
Tuition, fees, room and board	\$332,969,237	\$313,705,393	\$305,295,333	\$288,467,078	\$272,668,651
Scholarships and financial assistance	(118,223,086)	(106,675,443)	(102,060,990)	(94,608,831)	(87,617,604)
Net tuition, fees, room and board	214,746,151	207,029,950	203,234,343	193,858,247	185,051,047
Grants, contracts, and contributions	15,728,917	9,487,123	10,407,514	19,633,961	14,840,818
Endowment Support and investment Income	10,908,984	11,085,639	10,585,777	6,070,489	5,285,811
Other income	5,778,650	5,794,204	4,421,689	3,969,689	2,787,930
Total operating revenue	\$247,162,702	\$233,396,916	\$228,649,323	\$223,532,386	\$207,965,606
OPERATING EXPENSES					
Instructional and academic support	\$121,690,219	\$110,098,422	\$103,297,635	\$95,985,992	\$87,776,965
Student services	48,300,801	46,931,856	45,366,014	42,088,265	36,725,296
Auxiliary enterprises	42,237,491	41,831,272	41,037,633	38,837,051	38,381,021
Institutional support	30,699,033	25,325,979	23,579,086	20,112,456	18,006,313
Research and public service	929,812	639,601	902,193	652,084	658,601
Scholarships and fellowships	653,863	595,248	577,664	5,064,341	2,418,943
Total operating expenses	\$244,511,219	\$225,422,378	\$214,760,225	\$202,740,189	\$183,967,139
Changes in net assets from operating activities	\$2,651,483	\$7,974,538	\$13,889,098	\$20,792,197	\$23,998,467
NONOPERATING ACTIVITIES					
Net investment return in excess of amounts designated for operations	\$51,606,509	\$59,936,854	\$31,896,705	(\$44,358,740)	\$99,137,320
Other nonoperating activities	5,762,522	908,775	(2,270,053)	(340,992)	1,468,155
Changes in net assets from nonoperating activities	\$57,369,031	\$60,845,629	\$29,626,652	(\$44,699,732)	\$100,605,475
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$60,020,514	\$68,820,167	\$43,515,750	(\$23,907,535)	\$124,603,942

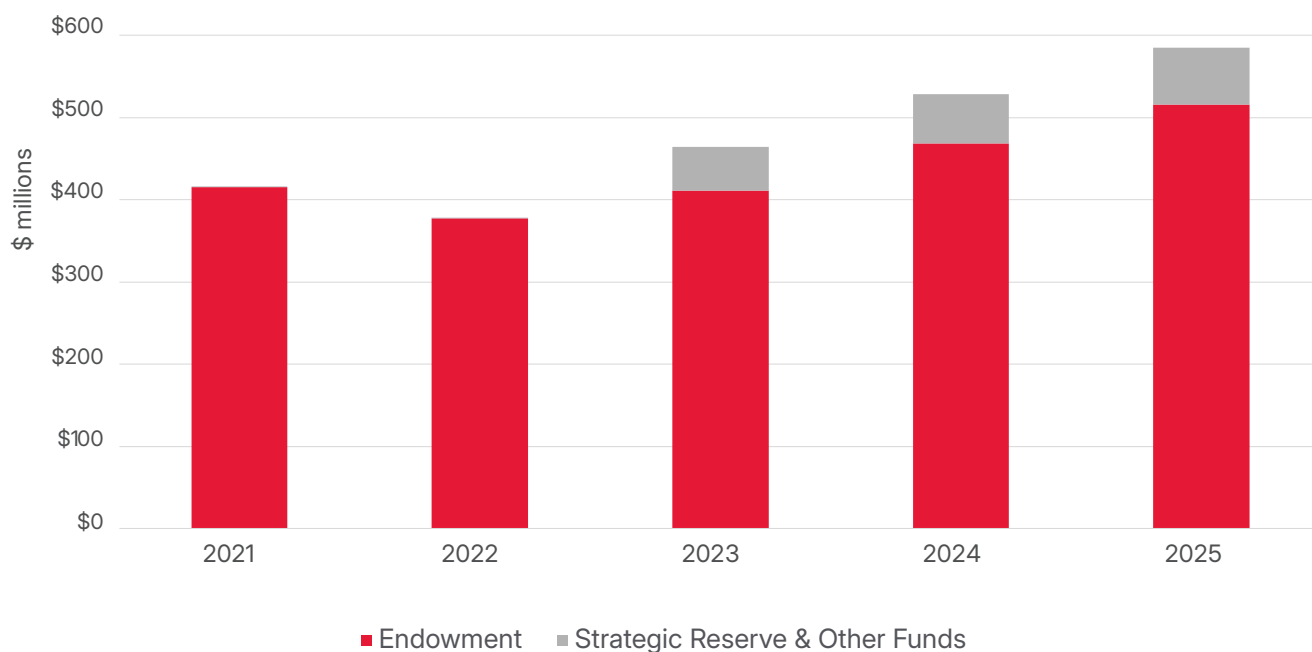
Operating Revenue = \$247.2 million



Operating Expenses = \$244.5 million



Endowment & Long-Term Investments





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