Imperial College London

Thank you for making a difference

The impact of giving 2021–22

Registered with FUNDRAISING REGULATOR

Front cover: MSc student Jessica Zhang was awarded a Dr Jean Alero Thomas Scholarship, enabling her to continue her studies in cardiovascular disease.

In November 2021 we celebrated the opening of Dangoor Plaza, an open quadrangle surrounding the Queen's Lawn and creating a unified space at the heart of the South Kensington Campus. Dangoor Plaza was funded by a gift from the Dangoor family and The Exilarch's Foundation.

Thank you for giving to Imperial College London

I'm delighted to welcome you to this impact of giving report – and to express my sincere thanks for your generosity.

In these pages you'll find many examples of the difference that philanthropy makes at Imperial, from shaping the student experience, to sparking new research and ensuring that our campus remains world class. As you read our latest stories, I hope that you will feel that your support for Imperial has real impact.

I would particularly like to recognise the wonderful support of our alumni donors, whose donations to scholarships, student assistance and other priority projects have touched the lives of so many in the College community this year. Thank you for your belief in our students and their potential, and for your sustained generosity, particularly over the difficult years of the pandemic. You can meet some of the students who have benefitted from your support on pages 8 to 12.

The College also announced a number of major philanthropic investments in research during 2021–22. These include a £25 million donation from Aeronautical Engineering alumnus Brahmal Vasudevan and his wife Shanthi Kandiah, which will create a research institute dedicated to developing clean, safe and sustainable air travel; and generous support from the Michael Uren Foundation towards various initiatives including pathbreaking research at the intersection of medicine and engineering. You can read more about the impact of philanthropy on research on pages 14 to 17 of this report.

Since joining Imperial last summer, it has been a great pleasure to connect with alumni and donors, and to have the opportunity to hear first hand about your relationships with the College. I hope to meet more of you in the year ahead and to thank you in person for your generosity and friendship.

Professor Hugh Brady
President

Highlights from the year

With COVID-19 restrictions lifting, 2021–22 brought us back together again.

Science for everyone, on campus and at home

In 2021, we welcomed our local community back to face-to-face outreach and engagement activities, such as the Saturday Science Club at the Invention Rooms (pictured). The Invention Rooms offers a wide range of fun, hands-on STEM activities for people of all ages in our White City neighbourhood.

During the lockdowns, community support continued despite us being unable to meet in person. Collaborating with our local partners, we found ways to reach people at home, including interactive online sessions and 'lab in a box' kits.

Imperial's outreach activities are only possible thanks to our exceptional donors: from the many friends and supporters who have supported The Invention Rooms, to alumni who are giving back to support outreach activities in their own department. Support from Martin Zinkin (Physics, 1990) is helping the Department of Physics deliver inspiring activities for underrepresented groups in state-school physics. Among other things, Martin's gift provided practical and fundamental support during lockdowns, helping to purchase books, software, cameras and microphones for A-level tutoring sessions.

We are grateful to all who partner with us to empower people with scientific knowledge and ensure our research is inclusive and relevant to the needs of society.

Alumni achievers

After a two-year hiatus, alumni and friends of the College came together at the National Gallery to celebrate the exceptional achievements of the 2021 and 2022 Alumni Award winners. Members of the Imperial Giving Circles were also welcomed to a VIP pre-reception where Yasmin, a student beneficiary, shared moving words about the life-changing impact of our donors' support.

Highlights from the year

A pledge of support from Imperial entrepreneurs

July 2022 marked the launch of the Imperial Entrepreneurs' Pledge, the first philanthropy programme of its kind in the UK. The Entrepreneurs' Pledge brings together alumni entrepreneurs like Nate Macabuag, founder of Koalaa prosthetics, (pictured below) who are making a commitment to support the next generation of talent and invest in the future of entrepreneurship at Imperial, inspiring others to do the same.

Fuelling research into sustainable aviation

A new institute dedicated to developing safe and sustainable aviation was launched in May 2021, thanks to a £25 million gift from Brahmal Vasudevan (Aeronautical Engineering, 1990) and Shanthi Kandiah (pictured above). Based in the Department of Aeronautics, the Brahmal Vasudevan Institute for Sustainable Aviation will lead ground-breaking interdisciplinary research to radically rethink all aspects of aviation to achieve net-zero flight. With its creation comes an unprecedented opportunity to tackle one of the greatest challenges in the face of climate change.

Breakthrough building

In December 2021, we celebrated the official opening of the Sir Michael Uren Hub at the White City Campus, which houses more than 500 engineers, clinicians and scientists working on new medical technologies and treatments, from prosthetic limbs to cancer diagnostics. The Hub was made possible thanks to a £40 million gift from the late Sir Michael Uren, who was inspired by the advances being made by interdisciplinary research in engineering and medicine.

Changing lives with scholarships

This year you gave more than £10.5 million to make an Imperial education a reality for a whole new generation of students.

MSc student Jessica Zhang is developing new treatments for cardiovascular disease, thanks to a scholarship that Dr Jean Alero Thomas created with a gift in her will

"When I was in high school, my grandmother became ill with high blood pressure. I chose to study biomedical sciences to find a cure for cardiovascular disease and help her and many other sufferers.

"I'm currently undertaking my own lab project studying the regeneration of endothelial cells which line blood vessels. In cardiovascular diseases these cells can become degenerated. We are investigating the molecular mechanisms that restimulate them, and this could contribute to the discovery of novel targets for rescuing dysfunctional blood vessels.

"Receiving the Dr Jean Alero Thomas Scholarship felt like a recognition of my academic abilities and has made me feel much more confident. It's more than just financial help. It means a great deal to me and my family too."

MBA student Yawar Karim is honing his business and leadership skills with support from the Aziz Foundation

"I grew up in a single-parent household and had to work from a young age to support my family. I came to Imperial to develop my leadership skills and everything I've learned from my MBA will stay with me for the rest of my life.

"Receiving the Aziz Foundation scholarship has changed my perception of myself and the opportunities on offer to me in my career. It's helping me support and serve my community better too. I mentor young people and I can see how it's helping me make more of an impact for them. They see me – someone from the same background and situation as them – attend Imperial and they can see it's possible for them too."

Changing lives with scholarships

Combatting malnutrition in low- and middle-income countries is a priority for President's PhD Scholar Nora Escher

"Public health is an exciting and rewarding field to be in as you get to see the direct impact of your work. My research focuses on the double burden of malnutrition on low- and middle-income countries; evaluating past policy, interrogating dietary scores and modelling how future interventions could impact health. I will collaborate with NGOs and government in Peru to facilitate translation of this research into real policy recommendations.

"As an international student, I would not have been able to study at Imperial without financial support. Thanks to my scholarship, I've been able to take on additional training and opportunities, including data analysis classes and attending conferences. Knowing that I have support from Imperial and donors motivates me and gives me the confidence and confirmation that my research is worthwhile, which is so important as an early-stage researcher."

Josh Tregale is combining his interests in mechanical engineering and climate change to build a more sustainable world

"I really enjoy learning about thermodynamics, stress analysis and the use of mathematical modelling to represent real-life scenarios. After graduating, I hope to go into renewable or nuclear energy as I would like to have a tangible impact on global challenges.

"I've long been interested in climate policy and took part in the UN Climate Change Conference COP26, where I was interviewed on BBC News and presented on Sky News. I also visited the Netherlands to speak at a British Council and Foreign Office panel about the role of sustainability in higher education.

"Receiving the John McDonough Scholarship has meant I'm able to fully enjoy my time at Imperial. I have the headspace to manage my workload, develop my skillset and dedicate time to my passions for climate policy and mountain climbing."

Supporting students to thrive

By giving to the Student Assistance Fund, you help ensure every student has the chance to flourish at Imperial – and that support is on hand for those who need it.

The sky's the limit for Aeronautical Engineering student Gonzalo Montenegro

"I've always loved problem solving. Back when I was at school, I created a device for converting non-potable water into clean drinking water. That experience was part of what inspired me to study engineering at university.

"These days, I'm working on the Imperial College Aerial Vehicle project, which aims to design, build and fly a drone aircraft within the academic year.

As manufacturing engineer for the project, I'm applying the concepts we learn in lectures to solve real-life problems.

"Thanks to my Imperial Bursary, I have more time to focus on my course and the aerial vehicle project, which means I can really get the most out of my time here. In the future, I want to use everything I've learned at Imperial to create green solutions as an entrepreneur."

Supporting students to thrive

Yurong Yu, PhD student at the Centre for Environmental Policy, is inspiring the next generation of conservationists thanks to support from the Student Assistance Fund

"During my time in the US, I spent some time working at the Bronx Zoo. It was seeing how people and animals interacted that first got me interested in conservation, biodiversity and society, which is what I'm focusing on in my PhD.

"Thanks to your support, I received a bursary to take part in Homeward Bound, a programme for women scientists active in the fight against climate change. It was such a great experience and really helped to build my confidence as a science communicator and leader.

"I try to encourage more young people to get involved in conservation. Alongside my PhD, I brought a group of Imperial undergraduates behind the scenes at London Zoo to learn about primate observation. I also developed conservation courses at Hainan National Park and Shanghai Safari Zoo for Chinese students.

In China, we have a saying that if you've been in the rain, you want to hold an umbrella for others. In the future, I want to donate to support students and help create a more equal academic environment."

Every day, Tom Pearson, Head of Student Financial Support, sees the impact philanthropy has on students facing financial hardship

"There are all sorts of circumstances that might mean a student comes forward for financial support, from family members losing jobs to experiencing theft, health issues or family crises. Since the start of the pandemic, we have had almost double the number of applications and the number of students who are in a financially vulnerable position is growing.

"What is really special about the Student Assistance Fund is that donations are given without any criteria, which allows us to react to crises, whatever they may be, whenever they come up. Over the last year, we supported students struggling to pay for bills and food due to the cost-of-living crisis, students directly impacted by the attacks in Ukraine, and those who have had their homes damaged during the storms that hit the UK.

"For many students, there are often complex personal circumstances tied up with money issues. We don't just provide financial support but also connect students with pastoral support to ensure they're well looked after.

"Your philanthropy enables us to be there for students in their time of need. Thank you for helping ensure all students have the resources and confidence they need to thrive during their time at Imperial."

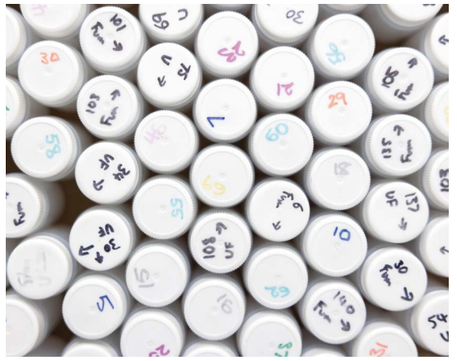
Feeding the world, without consuming the planet

At a picturesque farm in West Sussex, an Imperial team is creating a ‘living lab’ to answer pressing questions about climate change, carbon management and agriculture

To feed a growing population, we need to grow more food. But how do we do this sustainably, when agriculture is a major emitter of CO_2 and other greenhouse gases, and one of the primary drivers of biodiversity loss? According to Dr Bonnie Waring, the answers may be right under out feet.

“My lab focuses on carbon uptake by sequestration in soils, which occurs when dead plants are decomposed and processed into soil organic matter,” she explains. “Carbon can also escape from soils, especially when they’re disturbed, and that happens most often in the context of agriculture.”

Dr Bonnie Waring investigates how the ecology of plant and soil microbial communities influences the carbon cycle and climate change.



New genetic sequencing technologies allow researchers to identify which microbes are present in soil samples.

Half of Earth’s land surface is used for agriculture, which means the way we farm has a significant impact on both the release and capture of carbon dioxide, the balance of which is critical to controlling global heating.

Dr Waring elaborates: “The 2022 Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) report stated that if we are to stay within a safe climate zone, not only do we have to stop emitting carbon, we also have to remove some of the carbon dioxide emitted in the past. There are various strategies for this, but at present only one is financially viable: managing ecosystems on land to take up carbon, which is a function they already perform. One of the things the UK government wants to do is reward landowners and farmers for practices that store carbon on their farms. Unfortunately, we have little evidence to say what the best practices are.”

Thanks to a special donation combining research funding and access to a working farm from Charles Rolls (Earth Science and Engineering, 1979), Dr Waring’s team is gathering that evidence. Together with farmers on Didling Farm, they are setting up a major soil carbon survey and investigating the consequences of different land management practices on the amount of carbon held in the soil.

“It’s a unique place to work,” says Dr Waring. “It’s a farm undergoing a transition and using a lot of different practices in the same place, in the same climate. They have livestock grazing at different intensities. They have natural grasslands, and they have woodlands. It captures pretty much all the major agricultural land uses in the country. And because they’re changing some of their methods, we can get our boots on the ground and understand, from the beginning, how changes being made for agronomic reasons might impact the farm’s ability to store carbon.”

A large part of this work involves studying the soil’s microbial community using advanced genetic sequencing technologies.

“The amount of carbon in any given soil ultimately comes down to the microbes,” Dr Waring explains. “They have two important jobs: they control how much carbon gets retained, by holding it in their own bodies, and they control how much carbon leaves the soil, through their breathing. In a typical teaspoon of soil, you can have several thousand species of bacteria and fungi. However, it’s only in the past few decades that we’ve had the technological capabilities to figure out which species are there. Now, we can isolate genetic material from these organisms directly from the soil, sequence it, and look for information in the DNA that tells us who these organisms are. It’s like a molecular fingerprint.”

From zooming in on molecular fingerprints, to studying widespread agricultural strategies, Dr Waring’s team works across the full scale of the challenge and is set to have far-reaching impact. “The work at Didling Farm is going to help us find answers that will be applicable across the UK and beyond. The conversations we’re having there are exemplary of what we need to bring about large-scale change in land management. And we do need to make that change if we’re going to feed everyone, stabilise the climate and have a home for species other than our own.”

Dr Waring and PhD student Lucrezia Slinn taking soil samples for analysis.

Responding to the changing times of COVID-19

When COVID-19 emerged, philanthropy helped Professor Chris Chiu and his team apply their unique skills in human challenge trials to the novel coronavirus

“One of the interesting things about doing research during a pandemic is being forced to adapt to huge changes happening all the time,” says Professor Chiu. “It’s taught me to be very flexible and responsive to what’s going on in the world around me.”

Over the last decade, Professor Chiu’s team has developed a singular capability for human challenge studies, in which healthy volunteers are deliberately infected with a virus and closely monitored throughout its progression. These studies give a detailed picture of the mechanisms of immunity, which aids the search for more targeted vaccines and treatments.

Specialising in respiratory viruses, the group naturally turned its attention to COVID-19 when it struck. But a rapid shift in focus, however necessary, can be difficult without the right support. “Most traditional grants are aligned with specific tasks and deliverables that force you down a prescribed path,” explains Professor Chiu. “With philanthropic funding, you have more flexibility, which is critical to getting projects off the ground when unpredictable needs arise.”

This was the case with a generous donation from the Kuok Foundation. Initially given to the team’s research into influenza and respiratory syncytial virus (RSV), the gift was partly redirected – with the Foundation’s blessing – towards a landmark COVID-19 study.

“We had developed all these human challenge systems for RSV and flu,” says Professor Chiu. “And when the pandemic hit, it wasn’t clear at first whether we could do similar things with SARS-CoV-2. But as time went by, we saw that we could. Among other things, the Kuok Foundation funded several team members for our COVID-19 study, which was really important. This is specialised work requiring expert scientists, nurses and doctors with precise skills and experience. Without the Kuok Foundation, we would have been short staffed, and it would have put the project at risk.”

The project, which is the world’s first and only human challenge study into COVID-19, is one that only Professor Chiu’s group is able to lead, thanks to an unmatched combination of expertise, experience and networks. Their study is yielding valuable insights, particularly around the short incubation period of the virus and extremely high viral shedding from the nose, and it lays the groundwork for future studies to test new vaccines and medicines against COVID-19. It shows that experimental infection of volunteers is reproducible and results in no severe symptoms in healthy young adult participants. But why is it so important to intentionally infect otherwise healthy volunteers?

“We’re trying to understand why some people get severely ill, while others have mild or asymptomatic disease,” explains Professor Chiu. “And that’s the kind of question you can’t really explore in animal models or cell culture. You have to look in human beings. However, there’s a limited amount that you can understand from patients who are already sick because they are at the severe end of the spectrum. So we’ve developed different ways of looking at human immunity using experimental medicine, giving volunteers infections or vaccines to try to stimulate immune responses and figure out why some people make better responses than others.”

Of course, none of this would have been possible without the volunteers themselves. “It really struck me how altruistic people were, and the amount of public engagement with science, medicine and vaccine developments,” says Professor Chiu. “Huge numbers of people volunteered for these studies, and while it didn’t surprise me, it made a real impact on me.”

→ Professor Chiu has been leading human challenge studies with respiratory viruses for over ten years.

→ Professor Chiu researches human respiratory viral infections, including respiratory syncytial virus (RSV), influenza and SARS-CoV-2.

Thank you

On behalf of the College community, I'd like to extend my warm thanks for your giving this year. More than 3,600 friends and supporters were inspired to give, together raising £55 million – the second highest total in the College's history.

As I hope you will see from these pages, your giving can transform lives. You allow us to create new scholarship opportunities and provide support to those who need it. Your philanthropy also enables us to push further in research, whether that's through studies of COVID-19 infection in human volunteers or creating new understanding of how the soil beneath our feet helps mitigate climate change.

While the lingering effects of the pandemic continue to have an impact, it is heartening to report that philanthropic support this year is more than 90 per cent higher than in 2021–22. That fact is much to do with the loyal support of our closest friends and supporters, many of whom are alumni, who have continued to give throughout the difficult past years. Our special gratitude goes to you all. Thank you for giving to Imperial and helping to make this the wonderful institution that it is.

Michael Murphy
Vice President (Advancement)

Donors giving in 2021–22

We are so pleased to recognise the wonderful generosity of those who gave to Imperial during 2021–22.

↑ Medical student Yasmin Baker spoke at the Annual Alumni Celebration to thank donors for their generous support.

Donor list key
* Given every year for the last five financial years (cash income)
† Given to an endowed fund in either 2021–22 or a previous year

In this section, we recognise individuals and organisations who have donated or pledged donations of over £1,000 in the 2021–22 academic year. To view our full donor roll, please visit: **www.imperial.ac.uk/giving/donor-roll**

Donors giving in 2021–22

£5,000,000 or greater

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And six anonymous donors

In November 2021 Imperial launched the Makerspace Manual, a guide to DIY activities for young people, created by the Makerspace team, current students and alumni.

£10,000 to £49,999

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Almost 2,400 students attended graduation ceremonies at the Royal Albert Hall in autumn 2021, the first in-person graduation since 2019.

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← Imperial celebrated the opening of the Hugh and Josseline Langmuir Centre for Myeloma Research. Supported by a £10 million donation, the Centre will deepen research on multiple myeloma, a type of bone marrow cancer.

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↓ The Great Exhibition Road Festival is a free two-day celebration of curiosity, discovery and exploration in South Kensington. The 2022 event saw 38,000 visitors journey to South Kensington for the weekend-long festival.

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Imperial's Saturday Science Club is a mix of fun and interactive activities aimed at supporting children's learning outside of school.

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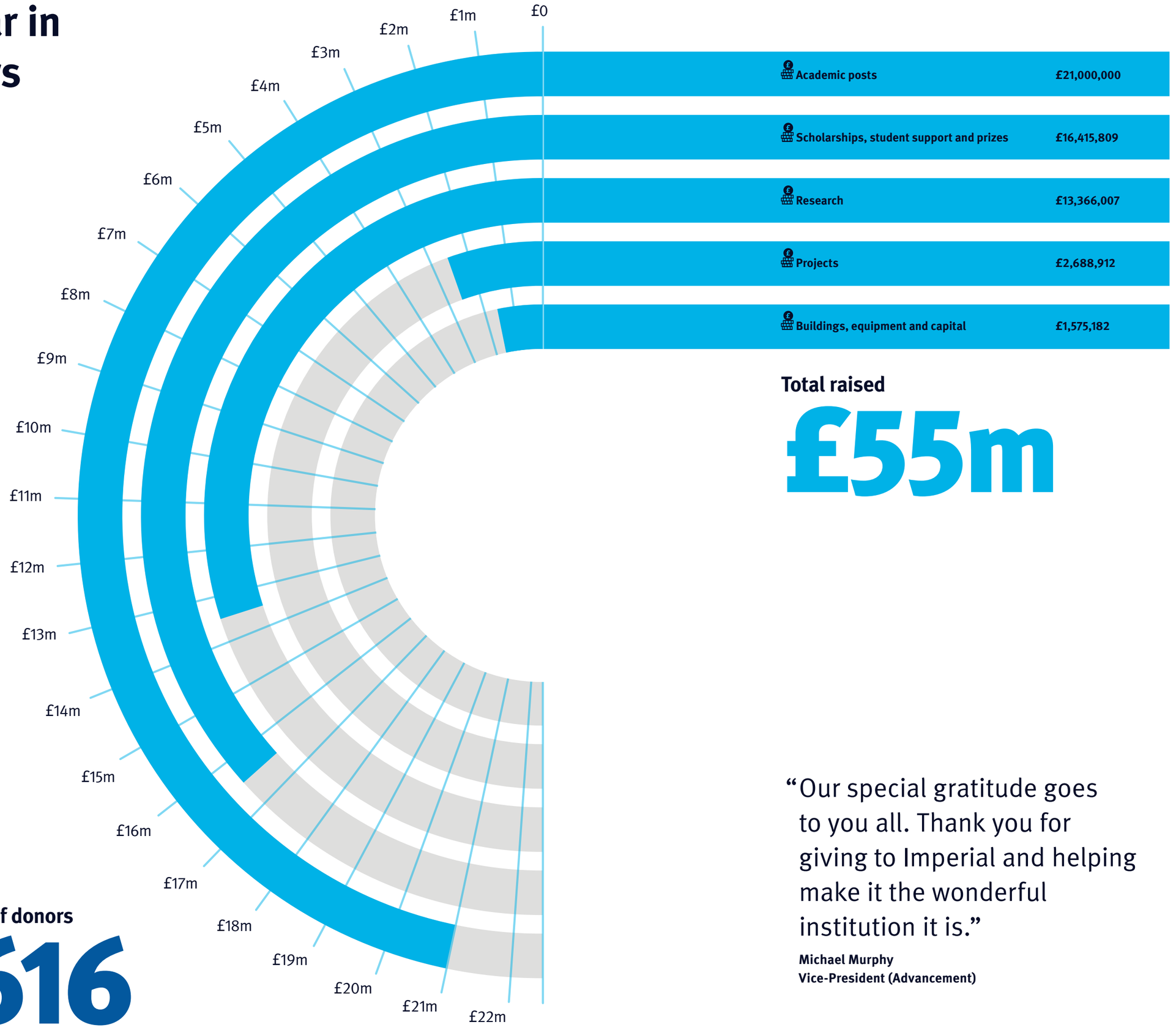

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