



UC Berkeley, The Gateway

UC Berkeley

# Berkeley Campus Capital Program

UC Berkeley has been opening minds since 1868, with an academic mission to push the boundaries of knowledge, challenge convention, and expand opportunity to create the leaders of tomorrow. To advance this mission, the campus requires substantial capital investment to replace, modernize, and expand academic space for instruction, research, and innovation; provide more student housing; upgrade campus infrastructure; and make necessary seismic improvements.

56

Active Projects

\$2.1B

Active Projects Investment

30

Completed Projects (FY 2024–25)

\$196M

Completed Projects Investment

**CFP Identified Funding**

\$1.8 billion in Capital Plan

Priority Areas

- Building and infrastructure renewal
- Advance teaching, research, and innovation
- Support student success and wellness

Key Metrics

- Over \$2.1 billion in construction, including new or renovated academic and research space and student housing
- 1,549 new student housing beds completed in FY 2024-25

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## Capital Priorities

UC Berkeley’s 2021 Long Range Development Plan outlines long-term space needs, land use, and capital opportunities to address academic and campus life priorities and enrollment in an integrated and sustainable manner. Key priorities include modernization and improvement of academic buildings to expand and improve labs, classrooms, and collaboration spaces to support growing enrollment, addressing an ever growing campus renewal backlog, infrastructure, infrastructure improvements, including campus energy and building system renewal, and select construction that supports strategic academic, research, innovation, and student life priorities.

## Strategic Context and Local Priorities

### Renewing Campus Infrastructure to Support Advanced Teaching, Research, and Innovation

As the oldest campus in the UC system, UC Berkeley is focused on increasing investments in building restoration and renewal to accommodate advanced research and support teaching and enrollment. UC Berkeley aligns its capital program with other strategic priorities, including innovation and discovery, seismic compliance, and student housing. Despite progress in renewing older buildings, the campus still requires new space to foster research and its translation into real world applications, replace seismically non-compliant space, support past and future enrollment growth, and support student access and success in quantitative fields that drive the California economy. Capital investments in both renewal and new construction must support the campus's long-term financial health.

## Recent Completed Projects

In FY 2024-25, UC Berkeley completed 30 projects with a budget over \$1 million, for a total investment exceeding \$195 million. These included multiple campus renewal projects and lab and classroom renovations, replacement of Centennial Bridge, building renovations of 2232 Piedmont for the Haas School of Business Entrepreneurship Hub and the Creekside Center for the Disabled Students Program. Construction was completed on two student housing projects, the Helen Diller Anchor House, a donor-developed community for transfer students, and ucÿyun runway Apartments, at Albany Village.

### EXHIBIT 20. Completed Projects Distribution by Budget Category

	Budget \$1M - \$10M	Budget \$10M - \$20M	Budget > \$20M	Total
Total Number	27	1	2	30
	90%	3%	7%	100%
<b>Total Budget</b>	<b>\$69M</b>	<b>\$15M</b>	<b>\$112M</b>	<b>\$196M</b>
	<b>35%</b>	<b>8%</b>	<b>57%</b>	<b>100%</b>

The data above does not include development costs of donor-developed and Public Private Partnership (PPP) projects.



UC Berkeley, Undergraduate Academic Building

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## Projects in Progress

### Renewal of Academic Space and Infrastructure

UC Berkeley has 56 active projects with current budgets over \$1 million, with a total construction value exceeding \$2.1 billion. Major projects include the Gateway, a new home for the College of Computing, Data Science, and Society, the Undergraduate Academic Building which will include more than 10% of the campus's general assignment classrooms, renovation of Moffitt Undergraduate Library for the Carol T. Christ Center for Connected Learning, the Grimes Engineering Center, two new student housing communities providing over 2,600 beds: the Judith E. Heumann House, and the Bancroft Student Housing project, two research and innovation buildings at the "Berkeley Innovation Zone" to house expanded space for Bakar Labs and the Innovative Genomics Institute, and several building infrastructure renewal projects.

## Seismic Snapshot

### Aligning Seismic Priorities with Other Capital Priorities

In FY 2024-25, the campus completed a seismic retrofit on Creekside Center and demolition of University Hall to address seismic compliance. Construction is underway to complete seismic improvements in two buildings and to construct replacement space for non-compliant space, funded primarily through external financing and State Funds. The campus has approximately 6.2 million gross square feet of space (including Regents-owned property and leased space) that require seismic improvements at a projected cost of approximately \$6.7 billion; however, the majority of these projects do not have a funding plan identified. The campus continues to evaluate its facilities and refine priorities to align seismic needs with other capital investment opportunities and to plan for future seismic projects should funding be available for implementation in the future.

## Restoration and Renewal Snapshot

### Incremental Progress on Significant Infrastructure Renewal

UC Berkeley has a backlog of over \$1.6 billion in state-eligible restoration and renewal needs. UC Berkeley is currently implementing over \$137 million in restoration and renewal projects, funded with campus funds and State funds. Additionally, the campus's Clean Energy Campus project will address renewal needs across the campus's energy infrastructure, including in building systems and in ground utilities. To address a growing backlog and supplement State support, the campus has increasingly relied on its general funds to address infrastructure maintenance and repairs, including unplanned repairs that impact campus operations and research continuity. Consistent funding for restoration and renewal is required to maintain resilient operations and academic excellence.

### EXHIBIT 21. Active Projects Distribution by Budget Category

	Budget \$1M - \$10M	Budget \$10M - \$20M	Budget > \$20M	Total
Total Number	43	-	13	56
	77%	-	23%	100%
<b>Total Budget</b>	<b>\$83M</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>\$2.1B</b>	<b>\$2.1B</b>
	<b>4%</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>96%</b>	<b>100%</b>

Note: Because of rounding, some totals may not correspond with the sum of the separate parts.



UC Berkeley, Dwinelle Annex

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## Outlook (2025–31)

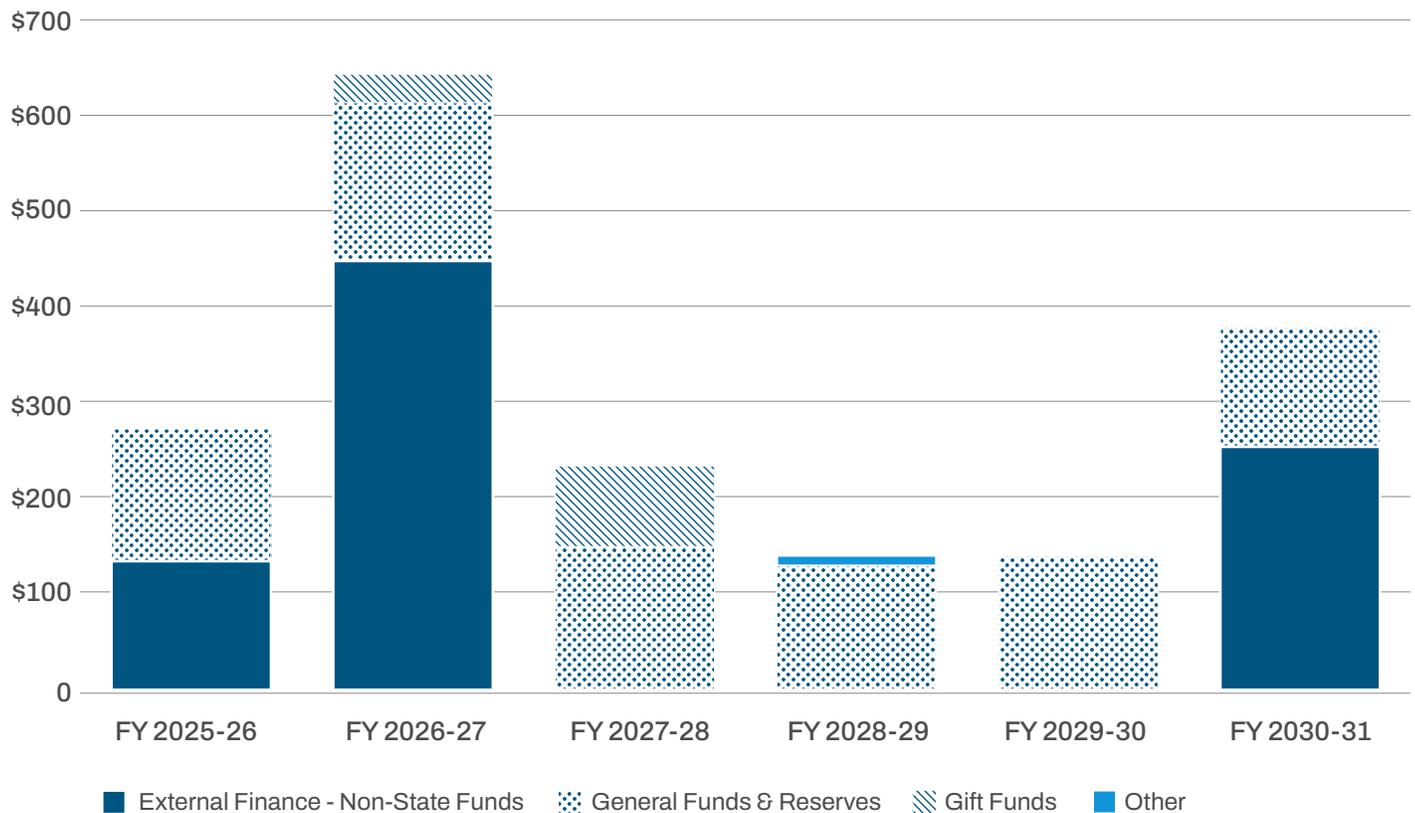
### Major Projects Advance Academic, Housing and Resilience Goals

Berkeley's six-year capital program exceeds \$1.8 billion, with a focus on academic and housing building renewal, investments in core campus infrastructure, including building systems and stormwater management, new student housing at the former Anna Head School, renovation of classrooms and labs, accessibility improvements, demolition and improvement of seismic non-compliant space, a new police station, and Phase 2 of the campus energy system. The campus continues to rely on external financing, philanthropy, state funding, and strategic public private partnerships to support its capital program.

## Unfunded Needs and Advocacy Priorities

Approximately 86% of the Berkeley campus's capital needs do not have a funding plan identified. This includes critical investments to address seismic compliance, renewal of existing academic and research space, new student housing, and the restoration and renewal backlog. Among the campus's highest priorities are the Interdisciplinary Academic Building projects. These projects would replace and expand classroom capacity and faculty-student mentoring spaces to support growing student demand and enrollment in Mathematics and Economics, departments currently housed in Evans Hall, which is seismically non-compliant. The Interdisciplinary Academic Building projects would support nearly a quarter of Berkeley undergraduates and help advance the critical role of quantitative skills in California's economy.

EXHIBIT 22. Proposed Capital Program Fund Sources (\$Ms)



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### Project Highlight

The Grimes Engineering Center transforms engineering student services, entrepreneurship, and community engagement for one of the nation's top-ranked programs. The building will include new collaboration and study spaces and homes for many of the College's academic centers on the upper levels, as well as renewal of critical building systems throughout renovated portions on the lower levels. This critical investment enhances the student experience for the College's growing population and creates a collaborative hub encouraging cross-disciplinary discovery and innovation.

#### PROJECT NAME

**Grimes Engineering Center**

#### TYPE

**New Construction and Renovation**

#### GSF

**82,700**

#### COMPLETION DATE

**2025**

#### PROJECT COST

**\$98.85M Total Cost**  
**\$70.37M Construction Cost**

#### ARCHITECT

**Skidmore, Owings & Merrill**

#### CONTRACTOR

**XL Construction**