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Two Colorado State University faculty members, animal scientist Temple Grandin and atmospheric scientist Richard H. Johnson, have been named fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

This year, 396 members have been bestowed the title of AAAS Fellow for their “scientifically or socially distinguished efforts to advance science or its applications.” ■

CSU MUSEUM OF ART RECEIVES HIGHEST NATIONAL RECOGNITION

The Gregory Allicar Museum of Art has achieved accreditation by the American Alliance of Museums, the highest national recognition afforded the nation’s museums. Accreditation signifies excellence to the museum community, governments, funders, outside agencies, and the museum-going public. The museum is part of the University Center for the Arts on Remington Street. ■

CSU AT THE NATIONAL WESTERN STOCK SHOW

CSU DAY 2018 AT THE National Western Stock Show is **JAN. 13** at the Denver Coliseum, 4655 Humboldt St, and is part of the two-week National Western Stock Show celebration from **JAN. 4-20** in Denver. Be sure to visit Ag Adventure, an interactive exhibit created in conjunction with several Colorado commodity groups that teaches children about where their food comes from.

CSU alumni and friends can get discounts of up to **\$4 PER TICKET** for the event-filled day, which includes the 11 a.m. pro rodeo. ■



To get your discounted CSU Day tickets, visit www.nationalwestern.com and enter promo code **NWSSCSU**, or call (303) 295-2979.

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“SIMPLY PUT, CSU IS ONE OF THE STATE’S MOST IMPORTANT ECONOMIC GROWTH ENGINES AND A CORNERSTONE OF COLORADO’S ECONOMIC FUTURE.”

–Rebecca Hill, Harvey Cutler, and Martin Shields

CSU economists and authors of two new economic impact studies

Colorado State University – along with its students, faculty, staff, and alumni – contributed more than **\$465 million** in tax revenues to the state of Colorado during a single year, while also helping create **19,000 jobs** in the state, and spawning dozens of new startup companies through its world-leading research programs.

All told, this **\$465.2 million** contribution to the state during 2015 was nearly four times the amount of funding the state of Colorado provided to the university during the same year. In addition, six of the largest projects that were part of the recent construction boom on campus sparked **\$560 million** in new economic activity,

creating the equivalent of **3,602 yearly jobs** that persisted during a **2.5-year** period.

These are among the findings of two new studies of the economic and fiscal impact of CSU, and of recent campus construction projects.

The two studies are the result of in-depth analysis commissioned by the university to better understand CSU’s economic footprint on the state. The studies were carried out jointly by lead author Rebecca Hill, Ph.D., an agricultural and resource economist in CSU’s College of Agricultural Sciences, and co-authors Harvey Cutler and Martin Shields, both professors and economists in CSU’s College of Liberal Arts. ■

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\$560M
ECONOMIC ACTIVITY
FROM CONSTRUCTION
& **3,602**
JOBS OVER 2.5 YEARS

\$465.2 M
in tax revenue generated
for Colorado in a single year
by CSU, its alumni, and
current students

19,000
jobs supported yearly in Colorado

\$2.2 B
ADDITIONAL EARNINGS
AMONG CSU ALUMNI IN
COLORADO BECAUSE OF
THEIR COLLEGE DEGREES

105,000
CSU ALUMNI WORKING
IN COLORADO

\$17.6 M
in yearly tax revenue generated
by six construction projects

1 in 25 COLORADO WORKERS ARE CSU GRADUATES



10,425 jobs
AND \$676 M IN ANNUAL
HOUSEHOLD INCOME
SPARKED BY CSU-RELATED
INNOVATION ACTIVITY



30
STARTUP COMPANIES
FOUNDED OVER FIVE
YEARS FROM
CSU RESEARCH

\$270.4 M
yearly spending in Fort
Collins by students from
out of town

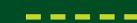
CSU INNOVATION, RESEARCH, AND DEVELOPMENT

The new economic and fiscal impact study finds that CSU is one of Colorado’s leading sources of innovation in a broad range of industry sectors, including agriculture, atmospheric sciences, biophysics, business, chemistry, engineering, and veterinary medicine.

Central to that success is more than **\$300 MILLION** in annual research expenditures at Colorado State.

The study says that research spending – along with startup businesses and licensing agreements – generates **\$34 MILLION** in additional state tax revenue from university activities in innovation, research, and development.

CSU research funding is derived from corporations, foundations, and federal, state, and local agencies; this funding cycles into the economy through research expenditures. ■



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