July 1, 2025 - June 30, 2026 Health System Support

(in thousands)	DAVIS	IRVINE	LOS ANGELES	SAN DIEGO	SAN FRANCISCO	SYSTEMWIDE
Clinical	$ 123,845	$ 141,300	$ 450,024	$ 353,605	$ 121,356	$ 1,190,130
Education & Research	82,756	1,545	11,566	29,205	4,626	129,698
Community Engagement	-	-	3,502	500	-	4,002
Other	(31,891)	43,934	8,726	-	20,922	41,692
Total	**$ 174,709**	**$ 186,779**	**$ 473,818**	**$ 383,310**	**$ 146,904**	**$ 1,365,521**

UCLA HSS reflects updated amounts, this excludes $1.8M which is included in the 2025 audited financials HSS line item.

Narrative Explanation

Health System Support payments are internal transfers of funds within the University of California. The source of these funds is hospital operating income, i.e. hospital facility revenues that exceed the cost of operations. As illustrated in the table above, the majority of these funds are applied to purposes related to non-facility health care, such as support for patient care activities by faculty physicians that are not reimbursable as hospital services. Another significant category of application is support for Education and Research activity, including but not limited to the medical and allied health professional training programs, biomedical science research, public health research, etc. Below are selected examples that further illustrate the nature of these payments.

Clinical	***Areas that relate to clinical, clinical support/staffing/recruiting, delivery of care, physician related programs, etc. Selected examples :***
DAVIS	• Clinical support totals $123.84 million. Operating deficit funding accounts for $100.97 million, comprising $55.43 million in CPG support and $45.53 million in other operating deficit support. An additional $4.29 million funds the School of Medicine repayment plan. Faculty and departmental support includes $8.14 million in time-limited faculty funding and $3.79 million for department chairs. The category also includes $4.87 million for the UCDMG operating deficit and $1.78 million for outreach through purchased-services MOUs. These expenses fund operating shortfalls, repayment obligations, faculty support, departmental leadership, and outreach classified within Clinical.
IRVINE	• UC Irvine Medical Center contributed $132.4 million in clinical support funds to the School of Medicine's strategic initiatives, $5.4 million to subsidize physician department programs, and $3.5 million to support operations for Inpatient Integrative Health, the Center for Clinical Research, and SOM compliance.
LOS ANGELES	• UC Los Angeles Medical Center transferred $111.0M to subsidize physician and support programs in medical school departments; supplied $59.1M for other support to the Faculty Practice Group; transferred $135.0M to the medical school related to the hematology oncology practices; and recognized $142.6M in non-hospital costs related to the Faculty Practice Group and medical school departments. The majority of the remaining $2.3M in clinical support funds went to strategic clinical initiatives.
SAN DIEGO	• UC San Diego Medical Center provided the majority of its health system support towards clinical support for its affiliated medical school departments. These funds were primarily to support the faculty clinical practice program, strategic initiatives, and recruitment efforts, including $129.4M across all departments for clinical work by physicians.
SAN FRANCISCO	• UCSF Medical Center supplied to its affiliated medical school faculty practice $121M towards clinical strategic support activities. Of the $121M, $2.6M to the School of Pharmacy and School of Dentistry. $10M for JV - Ortho Institute and Radiology collaborative support program investment. The majority of clinical support funds was to support related program development and strategic initiatives.
Education & Research	***Areas that relate to the support of research and education activities. Selected examples:***
DAVIS	• Education & Research support totals $82.76 million. The largest components are $28.00 million for the Dean's Office operating deficit and $27.88 million for Vice Chancellor and Aggie Square operating deficits, both classified within Education & Research. Cancer Center support through purchased-services MOUs accounts for $11.00 million. Graduate Medical Education totals $11.88 million, comprising $9.04 million for departmental program directors and $2.84 million for program administration. School of Nursing support totals $2.05 million for the DNP Nurse Anesthesia Program and clinical instructors in the Master's Entry Program. The remaining $1.95 million supports recruitment, undergraduate medical education, simulation and education enhancement, one PGY-6 sarcoma fellow, and CHT and FBT programs.
IRVINE	• UC Irvine Medical Center provided $1.5 million to the School of Medicine in education and research support, including $0.5 million for the Clinical and Translational Sciences Award and $1.0 million for office lease support.
LOS ANGELES	• UC Los Angeles Medical Center contributed $4.0M to support the Clinical and Translational Science Institute and Clinical and Translational Research Center and $2.5M to the Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center in support of cancer research and program development. The majority of the remaining $5.1M education & research funds were to support the Dean's Office, Biomedical Library, Simulation Center and simulated medical training programs, Family Health Center for resident rotations, and various faculty members in the School of Medicine.
SAN DIEGO	• UC San Diego contributed $16.6M to support the School of Medicine Dean's Office which provides funding to departments for the academic and research missions. The majority of the remaining contribution is $11.6M in support to the Vice Chancellors Office, which support the infrastructure for the School of Medicine. Other funding is related to support for the Clinical Trials Office and Sanford Institute for Empathy and Compassion.
SAN FRANCISCO	• UC San Francisco Medical Center supplied $800k towards library support and $3.8M in Research OCTA
Community Engagement	***Areas that support and benefit public service, local area, community, affiliations, etc. Selected examples:***
DAVIS	• No expenses are currently assigned to Community Engagement. The category total is $0. Outreach support of $1.78 million remains classified within Clinical in the current schedule and is included in the Clinical summary.
IRVINE	• No expenses are currently assigned to Community Engagement.
LOS ANGELES	• UC Los Angeles Medical Center provided $1.0M to support a community-based orthopedic hospital program for inner-city children, $1.5M to a local community health center, and $1.0M to support World Health and Community Health Initiatives.
SAN DIEGO	• UC San Diego Medical Center supplied $0.5M in various community engagement events.
SAN FRANCISCO	• No expenses are currently assigned to Community Engagement.
Other	***Support for the university/campus other than the above line items. Selected examples:***
DAVIS	• Other support is a net credit of $31.89 million. The largest component is a $38.60 million credit recorded in account 850202_0000 (Health System Support — SOH Transfers) which relates to Hemostasis and Thrombosis Center (HTC) 340B program transferred to the Medical Center from Schools of Health. This is partially offset by $2.95 million recorded in account 850201_0000 (Health Systems Support — From Campus or UCOP), $1.69 million in other support through purchased-services MOUs, $1.12 million in FY26 HR/SSO DCA support, and $0.95 million in FY26 UCDH Business support. These positive entries total $6.71 million. The SOH transfer credit exceeds these amounts, resulting in the negative category total.
IRVINE	• UC Irvine Medical Center provided $43.9 million in other support mainly of UC Irvine Campus and UCOP assessments.
LOS ANGELES	• UC Los Angeles Medical Center provided $4.9M to UC Health for the UC Center for Health Quality and Innovation for Precision Medicine, $3.8M to UCLA Development for programs and operations and other system-wide initiatives.
SAN DIEGO	• No other expenses.
SAN FRANCISCO	• UC San Francisco Medical Center supplied $8.8M chancellor funds, $ 3.9M Cancer Int. Support. Also, $8M was used to support the UCHC (Health Collaborative) and other University initiatives.