

Stephen Agostini's Public Financial Leadership at UCLA

Executive summary

Stephen Agostini served as UCLA's vice chancellor and chief financial officer (VC/CFO) from May 6, 2024, until February 17, 2026, when Chancellor Julio Frenk ¹ announced that Agostini "will no longer serve in his role, effective immediately." ² In public-facing communications and interviews during that period, Agostini's dominant themes were (a) mission-protective cost containment during external funding volatility, (b) administrative consolidation and spending controls, and (c) unusually blunt claims about legacy financial reporting and budgeting practices—claims that later became central to a high-profile dispute and his abrupt departure. ³

Agostini's "baseline" public posture (2024–mid 2025) aligned with conventional higher-education CFO messaging: stewardship, fiscal discipline, and continuity of teaching/research/service despite pressure from state/federal funding and cost growth. Examples include a campuswide directive restricting travel and entertainment spending (May 13, 2025) and a jointly signed message (Aug. 20, 2025) describing a "hiring review process," administrative streamlining, and IT consolidation "to ensure that every dollar and every hour spent contributes" to the public mission. ⁴

In early 2026, Agostini's public communications pivoted sharply. In a prominent interview with the student newspaper *Daily Bruin* ⁵ published Feb. 13, 2026, he alleged that administrators' "financial mismanagement" contributed to a projected ~\$425 million deficit and asserted that UCLA's long-posted annual financial reports (unaudited campus-location reports) contained "very serious errors." ⁶ He also characterized the Ascend Finance Transformation Project as a major waste, saying, "We spent \$150 million... and we have nothing to show for it," and described halting further spending. ⁶

UCLA leadership publicly rejected core elements of Agostini's framing. In a Feb. 17, 2026 campus statement attributable to Mary Osako ⁷, UCLA said the \$425 million figure was "inaccurate," arguing it included "funds that are not committed for expenditure" and that the actual projected operating deficit was "substantially lower," while also calling "unfounded" suggestions that campus leadership lacked integrity in financial oversight. ⁸ The *Los Angeles Times* ⁹ reported that a source with knowledge of the situation tied the firing to Agostini's public statements made without the chancellor's approval, underscoring the governance stakes of his remarks. ¹⁰

Primary-source documentation from the UCLA Academic Senate ¹¹ indicates that the campus community had been hearing—through CFO presentations and a Fall 2025 budget town hall—that UCLA faced a "serious and rapidly escalating" structural deficit approaching ~\$400 million annually, while also criticizing the administration's (including the CFO's) reliance on verbal briefings and limited shareable documents. ¹² This matters analytically because it suggests that a ~\$400M-scale deficit estimate was not novel in itself; rather, the controversy turned on definitions (approved expenditures vs. proposed/uncommitted requests),

transparency practices, and the choice to take disputed internal claims into an on-the-record media interview. ¹³

Significant source gaps remain. No dedicated, publicly accessible UCLA biography page for Agostini (beyond appointment announcements) was located in the accessible official web corpus, and multiple UCLA budget artifacts and updates linked through Box-hosted documents were not retrievable in this environment due to technical access constraints. Where such sources appear to exist (e.g., “Budget Book” PDFs and some budget-action updates), this report notes the limitation. ¹⁴

Professional biography and tenure

Agostini was appointed UCLA’s vice chancellor and chief financial officer effective May 6, 2024, following a national search, as announced Feb. 15, 2024 by then-Chancellor Gene Block ¹⁵ and Darnell Hunt ¹⁶. ¹⁷ UCLA’s public announcement described him as a finance leader with experience across higher education and government and stated he would “begin his tenure May 6.” ¹⁸

Immediately prior to UCLA, Agostini served (since 2019) as associate vice chancellor for finance and budget at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill ¹⁹, with oversight spanning budget, reporting, treasury, debt, procurement, and accounting operations. ²⁰ UCLA’s announcement credited him with COVID-era fiscal management, addressing a general-fund structural gap, and implementing an allocation model for facilities and administrative reimbursements, and also noted reaffirmation of a AAA rating by major credit rating agencies. ²⁰

Earlier in his career, UCLA reported that Agostini served as CFO for multiple U.S. federal agencies, including the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau ²¹ and the Office of Personnel Management ²², and worked in senior finance/budget roles for several state and local governments (including the City and County of San Francisco ²³). ²⁰

UCLA’s official announcement states that Agostini earned a bachelor’s degree in government from Harvard University ²⁴ and a master’s degree in public policy from University of California, Berkeley ²⁵, and that he was born and raised in New York City ²⁶. ²⁰

In his appointment-era quote, Agostini framed UCLA as globally distinguished and emphasized public service to campus stakeholders and the state, while also pledging to “enhanc[e] UCLA’s preeminence” among higher-education institutions. ¹⁸

Agostini’s tenure ended abruptly on February 17, 2026, when Chancellor Frenk informed the “Bruin community” that Agostini “will no longer serve,” and named Reem Hanna-Harwell as interim VC/CFO while UCLA began a national search for a permanent replacement. ²⁷ Major press coverage characterized the action as a firing and emphasized that it followed closely after Agostini gave public comments disputing deficit size and alleging historical financial mismanagement. ²⁸

Official UCLA profiles and authored or signed UCLA documents

Appointment and leadership profile evidence

The most substantial “official profile” material located for Agostini consists of UCLA’s appointment announcement (Office of the Chancellor) and UCLA Newsroom’s news release, both of which summarize his prior roles and education. ²⁹

UCLA’s general “Leadership” page currently lists Hanna-Harwell as interim VC/CFO, reflecting that Agostini no longer occupies the role; the page does not provide an archived profile for him in its current form. ³⁰

A separate UCLA “delegations of authority” document identifies “Vice Chancellor & CFO Stephen Agostini” in an operational line of succession for acting authority in the chancellor’s absence, which serves as another official artifact confirming the role title during his tenure. ³¹

Signed policy and budget-related communications

Agostini’s clearest primary-source public statements are those he co-authored or signed in official UCLA communications to campus stakeholders.

On May 13, 2025, a UCLA Travel Services notice published a campuswide communication signed by Agostini (and Scott Monatlik ³²) announcing Travel & Entertainment restrictions to reduce discretionary spending. The message attributes financial challenges to state and federal funding reductions and requests cancellation or indefinite postponement of “non-essential travel and entertainment” while asserting continued dedication to teaching, research, and service. ³³

On August 20, 2025, Agostini and EVCP Hunt signed an “Update on our Financial Position” on the EVCP site, explicitly linking austerity measures to both the federal research-funding suspension and pre-existing fiscal strain. The document describes: a 10% administrative budget reduction, limits on travel, a hiring review process, a pause on subsequent faculty hiring for the academic year (while prioritizing critical positions), and consolidation of distributed IT teams as an early focus of broader administrative streamlining. ³⁴

These two documents are particularly important because they are not mediated through third-party reporting; they are direct, official statements to campus audiences that define how Agostini publicly rationalized cost controls and organizational change as consistent with UCLA’s academic mission. ⁴

Financial reports and budgets attributed to Agostini

UCLA’s “Annual Financial Reports” page states that UC campuses do not have standalone audited financial statements, points readers to UCOP for audited system-level statements, and labels UCLA’s location-level financials as “unaudited.” ³⁵ This aligns with Agostini’s later public emphasis that the campus-posted reports were unaudited and should not be represented as audited financial statements. ³⁶

However, a key limitation is that the UCLA Annual Financial Reports accessible through the page are hosted as Box links and are not author-attributed on the landing page itself. ³⁵ This report therefore cannot, from the accessible primary sources alone, confirm which specific annual financial report PDFs were authored,

overseen, or signed by Agostini during his tenure—especially given that major reporting indicates that new UCLA campus financial reports were not posted for FY 2023–24 and FY 2024–25 while he served. ³⁷

UCLA's Academic Planning and Budget site states that a "FY 2025–26 UCLA Budget Book" was released as "first edition" to improve transparency and that it is intended to complement a revised annual financial statement to be released later; it also notes that the Office of the VC/CFO is implementing updates to financial policies and accounting practices that may change figures. ³⁸ The linked "Budget Book" itself could not be retrieved here due to Box-hosting access constraints, so its internal attribution (authors, signatories, methodology notes) cannot be verified in this report. ³⁹

Public statements and media engagement about UCLA

Appointment-era positioning

Agostini's appointment quote emphasizes institutional prestige ("one of the most distinguished higher education institutions in the world"), service to core stakeholders (students, faculty, staff, the state), and the goal of enhancing UCLA's "preeminence," establishing a high-level narrative of stewardship and excellence. ¹⁸

Cost containment and mission framing during funding volatility

By spring 2025, Agostini's public remarks had moved from aspirational framing to explicit risk-management language tied to governmental funding.

A Daily Bruin report on a Feb. 27, 2025 UCLA virtual town hall quotes Agostini stating that UCLA receives "over \$1.1 billion" of its roughly \$11 billion annual budget in federal direct and indirect funding via grants and contracts, and warning: "All of these funds are unfortunately at risk as the new administration considers how it pushes to proceed with its own budget making." ⁴⁰ While the town hall itself is not available here as a transcript or video, this is a contemporaneous quote from a reported campus event and is consistent with UCLA's later documented austerity measures. ⁴¹

Agostini's signed May 13, 2025 cost-savings message uses a pragmatic administrative voice—directing employees to review/cancel non-essential travel and tightening approvals—while reaffirming commitment to UCLA's academic mission and projecting confidence in collective action ("by working together, we will overcome these challenges and emerge stronger"). ³³

The Aug. 20, 2025 "Update on our Financial Position" merges empathy (acknowledging "emotional toll") with operational directives: maintaining focus on mission; prioritizing critical hiring; pausing additional faculty hiring; and accelerating consolidation of administrative functions, starting with IT, to "reduce redundancy" and redeploy resources. ³⁴ It further signals that "Some of the decisions ahead will be difficult," a line later echoed in press coverage as emblematic of the looming campus tradeoffs. ⁴²

Budget transparency conflict and the February 2026 rupture

Primary-source Academic Senate documentation indicates that faculty were told—via CPB meetings and a Fall 2025 town hall presented by the VC/CFO—that UCLA faced a structural deficit approaching \$400 million

annually. ⁴³ The same Senate materials criticize reliance on verbal presentations and highlight missing documentation, positioning transparency itself as a core governance issue during a budget crisis. ¹²

Against that backdrop, the Daily Bruin's Feb. 13, 2026 interview marked a major escalation in the specificity and accusatory nature of Agostini's public claims. He alleged that "financial mismanagement" contributed to a projected \$425 million annual deficit and asserted that long-posted campus annual financial reports (2002 onward) were "erroneous" and "unaudited." ⁶ He framed his decision to stop posting the reports in professional-risk terms: "I'm not in the habit of posting information that is incorrect... In my prior life, to post something like that is grounds for immediate dismissal." ⁶

He further stated, "I would prefer not to advertise how badly the place has been managed financially," which is analytically important because it indicates an awareness of reputational consequences even as he chose to speak publicly. ⁶ At the same time, he attempted to soften the personal attribution of blame by explicitly praising predecessors as "a welcome resource," suggesting a distinction (in his mind) between systemic failures and individual relationships. ⁶

A second major line of remarks in the interview involved UCLA's finance modernization effort (Ascend). Agostini stated: "We spent \$150 million on the Ascend project, and we have nothing to show for it... That was a terrific waste of resources. So I stopped it and said, 'We're not spending any more money.'" ⁶ He also communicated (via emailed statements referenced by the Daily Bruin) that the project was paused and would no longer receive funding, though later clarifications emphasized it was an executive committee decision rather than his alone. ⁴⁴

Media amplification and contextualization

Major outlets amplified and interpreted the episode as a governance crisis with competing deficit narratives.

Inside Higher Ed summarizes the controversy as Agostini attributing a \$425 million deficit to mismanagement and calling Ascend "a terrific waste of resources," while reporting that UCLA disputed both the deficit number and mismanagement allegations. ⁴⁵ CFO.com similarly framed the situation as a "whistleblower" moment and reported UCLA's denial of Agostini's claims, including dispute over deficit calculation and emphasis on broader external factors. ⁴⁶

The Los Angeles Times provided a crucial additional data point: a source with knowledge of the situation told the paper that Agostini's firing was tied to his public statements made without chancellor approval. ¹⁰ This does not prove causality on its own, but it strongly supports an inference that UCLA leadership viewed the public communication channel—not only the content—as a breach of governance expectations for a senior officer. ⁴⁷

Policy positions, publicly defended decisions, and controversies

Decisions Agostini publicly defended

Across official signed communications, Agostini consistently defended near-term cost controls as mission-protective rather than mission-reducing.

He signed a directive tightening travel and entertainment spending, explicitly framing it as a response to funding reductions and a measure to “reduce discretionary spending while still supporting the University’s academic mission.” ³³

He also publicly defended hiring controls and administrative consolidation as necessary to address “hard realities” and redeploy resources to the academic mission, while signaling that leadership would collaborate with Academic Senate leadership in the spirit of shared governance. ³⁴

In early 2026, he defended withholding publication of campus annual financial reports (as previously presented) on the grounds that he observed serious accounting errors and believed posting incorrect information was professionally unacceptable. ⁶ While UCLA did not endorse his characterization of errors, the public-facing UCLA Controller/Business & Finance Solutions page does emphasize that UCLA’s location-level reports are “unaudited” and directs readers to UCOP for audited statements, which reinforces at least the narrower point that campus-location reports should not be treated as audited financial statements. ⁴⁸

Controversies and criticisms tied to Agostini’s public claims

The central controversy was definitional and reputational: what constituted UCLA’s “projected operating deficit,” and whether Agostini’s public framing mischaracterized the institution’s budget reality.

UCLA’s official statement (Feb. 17, 2026) argued that the \$425 million figure was “inaccurate” because it included “funds that are not committed for expenditure,” including “proposed or discussed but not approved” items, asserting that the true operating deficit was “substantially lower” (without publishing an alternative number). ⁴⁹ This directly contradicts Agostini’s public deficit framing and indicates UCLA leadership viewed the number as a conflation of baseline projections with prospective or contingent requests. ⁵⁰

Agostini’s allegation that historical unaudited annual financial reports contained “very serious errors” triggered another institutional rebuttal: UCLA’s statement described claims of leadership integrity failure and mismanagement as “unfounded” and not reflecting the chancellor’s position. ⁸ The Daily Bruin reported that Agostini did not answer follow-up questions asking when he learned of incorrect information or which data points were wrong, leaving the specific evidentiary basis for the “errors” claim publicly underdeveloped. ⁶

Faculty governance documents show a parallel criticism: that the administration, including through CFO interactions, provided limited data in shareable written form. The CPB interim report notes reliance on “aggregate slides provided in presentation format by the CFO” and emphasizes “major gaps in transparency,” especially regarding central commitments and their relationship to the academic mission. ⁴³ A follow-on Senate letter (“Corrections of Fact”) asserts that CPB received “mainly verbal presentations,” that a key CFO slide was not shared in advance or after meetings, and that Agostini attended many meetings but that “the time spent has not been productive because CPB does not receive documents for consideration.” ⁵¹

Analytically, these governance documents complicate a simplistic “transparency vs. secrecy” narrative: they suggest that (a) the campus community was being told—internally—that deficits were on the order of

~\$400 million annually, and (b) the Senate perceived transparency deficits in the process, while (c) Agostini later took certain internal claims public in a way UCLA leadership said was inaccurate. ⁵²

Additional policy-related disputes connected to the VC/CFO domain

Beyond deficit messaging, Senate documentation indicates concern about specific financial policy changes that fell under the VC/CFO office.

A November 12, 2025 letter from Senate leadership to Agostini cites an enclosed complaint asserting that “dependent care expenses can no longer be reimbursed, even from faculty’s own unrestricted funds,” and requests a written response clarifying the policy and its intent. ⁵³ No responsive letter from Agostini was located among the accessible primary sources in this environment, so the public resolution of this matter cannot be confirmed here. ⁵³

Statement inventory table

The table below catalogs notable, publicly documented statements by Agostini that are specifically about UCLA’s finances, governance, budgeting, and institutional stewardship. Where the source is a reported event (e.g., town hall), the quote is taken from contemporaneous reporting; where the statement is an official campus communication, it is quoted from UCLA-hosted text.

Date	Source and medium	Exact quote or faithful paraphrase	Context and audience	Observed or reported impact
Feb. 15, 2024	UCLA Newsroom appointment release (official) ¹⁸	“I am excited and deeply humbled to be joining UCLA... thrilled... to serve students, faculty, staff and the state of California while enhancing UCLA’s preeminence...” ¹⁸	Appointment announcement; broad campus and external audience	Establishes aspirational stewardship frame; positions role as serving public mission and institutional “preeminence.” ¹⁸
Feb. 27, 2025	Reported remarks at UCLA virtual town hall (Daily Bruin) ⁴⁰	“All of these funds are unfortunately at risk...” (re: federal grants/contracts) ⁴⁰	Town hall on federal actions; campus community	Publicly signals risk exposure of federal-research funding; supports later justification for austerity steps. ⁴¹

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May 13, 2025	UCLA Travel Services campus communication (official; signed) ³³	"As a near-term measure, we are asking that you review all non-essential travel and entertainment activities... canceled or postponed indefinitely." ³³	All employees; discretionary spending controls	Operationalizes cost containment; expands approval requirements and sets tone of disciplined resource use. ³³
May 13, 2025	UCLA Travel Services campus communication (official; signed) ³³	"Our dedication to excellence in teaching, research and service remains steadfast..." ³³	All employees; messaging alongside restrictions	Frames cuts as temporary, mission-aligned; seeks compliance without signaling retreat from mission. ³³
Aug. 20, 2025	EVCP/VC-CFO signed message (official) ³⁴	"Through all the difficulties, our mission remains the same: Advancing research, education and service for the public good." ³⁴	Faculty/staff; financial position update amid research-funding suspension	Mission-based justification for austerity; widely quoted later in press coverage about UCLA cutbacks. ⁴²
Aug. 20, 2025	EVCP/VC-CFO signed message (official) ³⁴	Paraphrase: paused subsequent faculty hiring for the academic year; hiring review to prioritize "critical positions"; consolidate IT to reduce redundancy and redeploy resources. ³⁴	Faculty/staff; operational changes	Institutionalizes hiring review and consolidation as central strategies; referenced as material shift toward austerity. ⁵⁴
Feb. 13, 2026	Daily Bruin interview (reported, on-the-record) ⁶	"I'm not in the habit of posting information that is incorrect... to post something like that is grounds for immediate dismissal." ⁶	Interview re: annual financial reports and deficit	Sets up the credibility-based rationale for halting report publication; becomes part of dispute with UCLA leadership over report integrity and deficit calculation. ⁵⁵

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Feb. 13, 2026	Daily Bruin interview (reported, on-the-record) ⁶	"I would prefer not to advertise how badly the place has been managed financially." ⁶	Interview; reputation-sensitive framing	Emphasizes reputational stakes; quote becomes a flashpoint in broader narrative about transparency vs. institutional image management. ⁵⁶
Feb. 13, 2026	Daily Bruin interview (reported, on-the-record) ⁶	"I have rarely seen the kind of financial management flaws and failures that I see here when I got here... I have to fix that." ⁶	Interview; assessment of inherited systems	Sharpens allegation from "pressure" to "mismanagement"; triggers public institutional denial and is repeatedly cited in national coverage. ⁵⁷
Feb. 13, 2026	Daily Bruin interview (reported, on-the-record) ⁶	"We spent \$150 million on the Ascend project, and we have nothing to show for it... terrific waste... 'We're not spending any more money.'" ⁶	Finance modernization criticism; Ascend project	Intensifies scrutiny of modernization spending; becomes a referenced rationale for pausing/ canceling spend; disputed in details (cost vs. prior reporting) but widely repeated. ⁵⁸
Feb. 13, 2026	Daily Bruin interview (reported) ⁶	"I want to clarify that my predecessors have been a welcome resource..." ⁶	Follow-up statement after interview	Attempts to narrow blame from individuals to systems; cited as partial walk-back amid escalating conflict. ⁴⁴
Feb. 13, 2026	Daily Bruin interview (reported) ⁶	"Will I do a glossy one like that one...? No." (re: future financial reports) ⁶	Discussion of future publication approach	Signals intent to change style/substance of campus financial reporting; not verified as implemented before his departure. ⁴⁴

Timeline of key statements and events

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title Key statements and events involving Stephen Agostini at UCLA

2024-02-15 : UCLA announces appointment as VC/CF0; publishes biography and acceptance quote

2024-05-06 : Begins tenure as VC/CF0 (effective date)

2025-02-27 : Virtual town hall: warns federal grant/contract funds are "at risk"

2025-05-13 : Issues travel & entertainment restrictions to cut discretionary spending

2025-08-20 : Publishes signed "Update on our Financial Position" (hiring review, consolidation)

2025-10-28 : UCLA Academic Senate town hall scheduled with Agostini on budget issues

2025-11-12 : Senate leadership requests explanation of dependent-care reimbursement policy change

2026-01-29 : CPB interim report describes ~\$400M structural deficit; criticizes transparency gaps

2026-02-13 : Daily Bruin interview: alleges mismanagement, reporting errors, and waste in Ascend

2026-02-17 : UCLA issues formal rebuttal to \$425M deficit framing; Chancellor announces Agostini departure

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