

I The short general description about the Alumni organization from particular University (e.g. date of foundation, notable members, special dates of the organization).

Australian National University

General information on the history of the Alumni organization available only to registered members in reports from Alumni meetings.

University of Melbourne

Founded: 1853

The University of Melbourne alumni community comprises more than 260,000 people in over 120 countries. Former Prime Ministers Robert Menzies and Alfred Deakin were alumni of the University, as were Nobel Prize winners Sir John Eccles and Sir Frank Macfarlane Burnet. 22 Victorian Rhodes scholars in the last 26 years have attended the University and approximately 20% of those people listed in Australian Who's Who are alumni of the University.

Also there are alumni profiles separated by the fields.

Prominent alumni take separate webpage also separated by the fields

University of Queensland

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University of Sydney

The Standing Committee of Convocation was established in 1939 as a result of moves to establish a Graduates Association. In 2006 the Standing Committee was renamed the University of Sydney Alumni Council.

University of Sydney Alumni Council:

Convocation consists of the graduates, Fellows of Senate and permanent members of the academic staff of the University.

Sydney University has more than 220,000 alumni.

Notable alumni:

Sydney Harbour Bridge designer - JJC Bradfield

Pioneer in biological crystallography and the structure of proteins - Hans Freeman

Sir John Cornforth

Discoverer of the thymus gland function - Jacques Miller

NSW Governor - Marie Bashir
Governor of the Reserve Bank of Australia - Glenn Stevens

University of Western Australia

The tradition of maintaining communication with alumni and encouraging their involvement in the life of the institution began when the University's founders instituted an ongoing role for graduates as members of Convocation in the 1911 University Act. Over the years, the University has kept contact with its alumni through maintenance of the graduate postal list and by abiding by the University Act and Statutes, which provide direct involvement in University governance and activities to graduates through Senate and Convocation. In the early 1990's regular communication with alumni was formalized through the publication of Uniview magazine.

Since 1998, the Office of Development has had carriage of alumni relations and has implemented a wide range of strategies aimed at strengthening the University's relationships with its alumni.

Under section Alumni profiles many different biographies can be found categorized by the field of study.

McGill University

McGill Alumni Association branches and contacts are active in nearly 100 countries worldwide. In many cities, there are both a [general Alumni Association](#) and [special McGill Young Alumni groups that cater to graduates 35 years old and under](#).

Over 85,000 McGill graduates call Montreal home. As a result, a number of local alumni groups work year-round to keep members of this incredibly diverse constituency engaged in their alma mater. Each of the following groups organizes events and activities for a different segment of the Montreal alumni community.

McGill Women's Alumnae Association

McGill Society of Montreal

McGill Young Alumni

Macdonald alumni

University of Toronto

Alumni organizations

- U of T Alumni Association (UTAA)

- LGBTQ
- Recent Grads
- Regional Facebook groups
- Regional Alumni
- Senior Alumni Association
- Soldier Tower Committee
- U of T Black Alumni Association

Our half a million grads are in more than 100 countries around the world—but they're still part of the U of T family.

University of Ottawa

- ☐ Louise Arbour, UN High Commissioner for Human Rights and former Supreme Court Justice
 - ☐ Angèle Bassolé-Ouédraogo, Ivoirian poet
 - ☐ Michel Bastarache, Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada
 - ☐ Samantha Bee, news correspondent for *The Daily Show*
 - ☐ Michel Bock, professor of History, Governor General's literary award winner
 - ☐ Michel Marc Bouchard, playwright
 - ☐ Jocelyne Bourgon, Canadian representative to the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), former Clerk of the Privy Council
 - ☐ Walter Douglas Boyd, world-renowned cardiothoracic surgeon
 - ☐ Jean-Marc Carisse, photographer
- Etc.

Ecole Polytechnique (Paris Tech)

- Ecole Polytechnique's alumni hold key positions in the world of Science, Business, Industry and in the Public Sector
- Founded in 1865, 71 years after the creation of the School, as the Relief Society friendly alumni of the Polytechnic School, recognized as a public utility by imperial decree of 22 September 1867, it had "collected" in 1963 the Friends of the Polytechnic School and was renamed Company friendly alumni of the Ecole Polytechnique. Since October 2008, the AX was named to Alumni Association and graduates of the Ecole Polytechnique. Pupils and students present on the plateau and the holders of a Master's degree or a doctorate from the School may join the AX.
- 21,055 alumni and graduates, including:
 - 1840 Alumni *International*
 - 1953 old
 - 12,704 members of the Association

Alumni include:

- Scientists

* Mathematicians: Cauchy, Coriolis, Monge, Poincaré, Poisson; Paul Lévy (probability theory), Benoît Mandelbrot (fractal geometry)

* Physicists: Ampère (co-discovered electromagnetism), Becquerel (Nobel Prize in Physics ?

co-discovered radioactivity), Carnot (founder of the field of thermodynamics), Fresnel (major contributor to wave optics), Navier (Navier-Stokes equations)

* Chemists: Gay Lussac

* Economists: Maurice Allais (Nobel Prize in Economics)

* Astronauts: Jean-François Clervoy and Philippe Perrin.

- Presidents of the French Republic: Sadi Carnot, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing

- Founders of Corporations: André Citroën, Conrad Schlumberger, Serge Dassault

- Chairmans or CEOs of multinational companies: Patrick Kron (Alstom), Claude Bébéar (Axa), Michel Pébereau (BNP Paribas), Pierre Gadonneix (EDF), Didier Lombard (France Telecom), Bertrand Collomb (Lafarge), Bernard Arnault (LVMH), Carlos Ghosn (Nissan / Renault), Jean-Paul Herteman (Safran), Jean-Louis Beffa (Saint-Gobain), Gérard Mestrallet (Suez), Denis Ranque (Thales)

- Military Officers: Generals Foch and Joffre

- and the Philosopher Auguste Comte, the Tennis Champion Jean Borotra (Davis Cup Winner), the Architect Paul Andreu

Ecole Normale Supérieure

Founded in 1845, so as a simple "mutual aid funds," at a price of 16 statutory changes over the years, has managed, while remaining faithful to itself, to adapt both to new administrative requirements and to operational requirements as changes in French society. She has continued to increase, these more than 150 years, with its field of intervention effectiveness.

Except in the dark periods (Empire "authoritarian," German occupation), its audience has remained strong among academics and political authorities. She has always counted among its leading bodies of eminent persons in various ways: going to speak only of the deceased, the president and founder Victor Cousin to the Vice-President Alfred Kastler and Assistant Secretary Raymond Boisset, through the simple Board of Directors that were from 1899 to 1914 the former cacique-General Jean Jaures, from 1920 to 1940 Édouard Herriot, from 1970 to 1974 Georges Pompidou.

The merger of two schools Ulm and Sevres in 1985 that led to two alumni associations and alumni

The diversity of the School to take, since 1985, offers roughly twice as likely as their predecessors: but many take time before retiring to want members of their alumni association. And among the old "Sèvres" which, of law and to our great satisfaction, are now ours, about a third of presumed living are still kept in mind. This is double the percentage of members has fallen from 60% of all ulmiennes ulmiens and in 1990 to 39% of the new group in 2001, representing 46% of non overlooked.

The association has always paid, including during both world wars, its primary mission of rescue, even in infancy, despite its limited financial resources, and the hardness of the times towards the humble and officials other than senior: meager salaries for junior faculty, no pay due during the holidays including long-term sickness benefits but there random pensions of more congruent, no survivor's benefits for widows or parents while they often die young. The benefit of this aid has been successively extended to the relatives of a deceased member, to non-members or their relatives, students still at school. Many thanks to generosity, especially since in 1877 the recognition of public utility allowed to receive gifts and bequests.

Also traditional is the maintenance of the memory of the fallen by the obituaries and thememorial anniversary of November 11.

First, quickly became, according to the president of the 1960s, "Roman cement that unites and connects to each other Normale generations", the *Annuaire* is extended since 1990 by its *SUPPLEMENT historical five-year*, and whose usefulness for our comrades as for

anyone interested in them is obvious.

Puis participation, whenever the opportunity presents itself, to organize meetings internormaliennes by promotions or groups, by industry, by geographical location Then the safe arrival of our ArchiCube Theatre , where we have only to facilitate a dynamic component of our young comrades that troop quality. Then the management of logistics service Careers , led by members of the association, overwhelmingly in favor of young school leavers. The merger with the Society of Friends , conducted in December 2005, allows the Association to grant membership to all who have a relationship with ENS (teachers, staff, alumni listeners ...).

This rejuvenation of the association concerns in practice is consistent with the care taken by the various presidents to make regular rejuvenation statutory governing bodies: the reality beyond the articles elsewhere on this point, since moving, in- required beyond the fifth, about a third of our board members belonging to one of the last two promotions.

What does - they are not assets, even young, professional obligations if holders, who can follow the daily operation of an association concerned with tens of thousands of individuals - that make it more compelling the need to find again, as soon as possible, some (s) neo-retired (s), living in Paris or its suburbs, to accompany the work of the administrative secretariat.

University of Basel

- University Council and the President have recognized the alumni and alumnae as an important support for the future of the University of Basel and want to include the relationship with the alumni and alumnae in the sense of a mutual exchange in the life of the university.
- Alumni Basel is still young, in June 2005 by University Council, President's Office and the faculties of the University of Basel, launched, gesamtuniversitär oriented and professionally run alumni organization of the University of Basel.
- Currently there are about 5,000 alumni of the University of Basel in Basel alumni and affiliated faculty's alumni organizations and specialized PRO iure, VBOE, united medical alumni etc.
- Object and purpose of alumni Basel is to build a network of former Basel and the promotion of relations between the University of Basel, and its graduates.
- Alumni Basel provides its members for that purpose in addition to an online who's who, a lifetime forwarding address and a web-based network tool.
- Alumni organizations in Basel
 1. Alumni basel
Umbrella association of alumni and alumni associations of the University of Basel.
 2. GP Alumni
Alumni organization of the Medical Faculty Basel
 3. Pro Jure
Alumni Association of the Faculty of Law Basel
 4. VBOE
Association Basel economists, Alumni Association of the WWZ
 5. European Institute Alumni
Alumni Association of the Europe Institute of Basel

6. Dental Altklinikerschaft Basel
Alumni Association of Dental Altkliniker Basel
7. Curatrix
Alumni Association of graduates of the Institute of Nursing Sciences
8. AlumaeWin
Alumnae of the WIN program portfolio opportunities and Novartis

Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Zürich

- Alumni of ETH Zurich are numerically the largest group of people within the community of ETH Zurich
- The online alumni database, the entries out of more than 43,000 alumni of ETH Zurich from over 100 countries. The total number is more than 65,000 alumni of ETH individuals.
- ETH Alumni Association as an umbrella organization of alumni of ETH has over 15,000 active members. Divided into member clubs, groups and clubs, it offers specialized, social and cultural events and networked world, the alumni of ETH Zurich under one roof.
- ETH Zurich has produced and attracted many famous scientists in its short history, including Albert Einstein. More than twenty Nobel laureates have either studied at ETH or were awarded the Nobel Prize for their work achieved at ETH. Other alumni include scientists who were distinguished with the highest honours in their respective fields, amongst them Pritzker Prize and Turing Award winners. Academic achievements aside, ETH has been Alma Mater to many Olympic Medalists and world champions.
- The Assembly of Delegates is the supreme organ of the ETH Alumni Association. It takes place twice a year and is convened by the Board. The next delegates meeting will take place: Saturday 30 April 2011 in the University of Geneva.

Uppsala University

- Uppsala University is associated with 8 Nobel Prize laureates,[15] and numerous royalty, academics and public figures.
- As the dominant academic institution in Sweden for several centuries, Uppsala University has ever since its first period of expansion in the early part of the 17th century educated a large proportion of Swedish politicians and civil servants, from 17th century Chancellor of the Realm (rikskansler) Johan Oxenstierna (1611–1657) and Lord Chief Justice (riksdrotts) Magnus Gabriel De la Gardie (1622–1686) to the first Social Democratic Prime Minister of Sweden, Hjalmar Branting (1860–1925) and many later politicians. Other alumni are Dag Hammarskjöld (1905–1961), UN Secretary General who was (posthumously) awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1961, and the Swedish diplomat Hans Blix (b. 1928), who was Head of the International Atomic Energy Agency 1981-1997, of the UNMOVIC 2000-2003, and previously Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs 1978–1979. Hammarskjöld and Blix both graduated from the Uppsala Faculty of Law, as did the Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs Anna Lindh, who was assassinated in 2003.

Dublin Trinity College

The Trinity Annual Fund (TAF) facilitates the many alumni and friends who wish to give back to Trinity and make a real difference to College life. This is the fund that all alumni organizations of Dublin Trinity College receive donations from the College itself.

The Trinity Business Alumni (TBA) is the global association of graduates of Trinity College Dublin from all academic disciplines, who are engaged in business activities.

Notable members : Conor O’Kelly, CEO of NCB Stockbrokers and 2008 TBA President
Education Trinity College Dublin: B.B.S.

Shane Ross, Independent TCD Senator, Sunday Independent Business
Editor and 2007 TBA President

Trinity College Medical Association

The Trinity College Medical Association was founded in 1989 to provide a focus for communication between graduates, current staff and former staff of the Medical School. The Trinity College Medical Association newsletter, "Trinity Medical News", is published annually by the Association.

University Göttingen

Alumni Göttingen, the international association of former and current students, graduates, staff, friends and supporters of Göttingen University, comprising all fields of study.

1. As members of Göttingen University, members of Alumni Göttingen actively advocate for the aims and the further development of “Georg-Augusta”. At the same time they participate in all important events of academic life, in science, research and teaching. In order to promote scientific innovation and the university’s position as one of the eminent research universities in Europe in a future-oriented manner which triggers public awareness, members of Alumni Göttingen bring in their ideas and experiences from their professional life, as well as their contacts to the University of Göttingen.
2. Members of Alumni Göttingen support students and graduates in organizing their education and shaping their future. Moreover, Alumni Göttingen serves its members with the opportunity to maintain their friendships and to cultivate their contacts with other people of different ages and nationalities committed to Georg-August-University.
3. Alumni Göttingen is a network of excellence and experience on a national and international level which has to be constantly expanded. Its members employ their knowledge and experience to the benefit of our university but also to a mutual benefit of all members.
4. Alumni Göttingen works in the service of its members, as well as the entire university community. Each alumna and each alumnus simultaneously promotes the motto of “Georg-Augusta” and profits from it.

Two main organizations are derived from the national structure of alumni organizations :

1. Alumni Göttingen, based in Germany, and consists of those alumni that have the German citizenship or live and work in Germany.
2. Alumni Göttingen International which comprises of many alumni organizations around the world : Göttinger Alumni-Club Korea, Alumni-Netzwerk China...

Univeristy Heidelberg

Heidelberg University comprises of many academic branches and they are represented by separate alumni organizations, following in the footsteps of universities that exist in Anglo-saxon countries. Most important are: Alumni Alfred-Weber-Institute of Economics, Alumni sociology, Alumni of political sciences, Alumni medical faculty, Alumni faculty of law.

All of these organizations converge in one: Heidelberg alumni international (HAI).

Ofcourse there also are extra-national organizations:

- ☐ Heidelberg Alumni Canada (HACA)
Contact: Mo Klinkert
- ☐ Heidelberg Alumni Frankreich (France) (HAFR)
Contact: Madame H. Madré
- ☐ Heidelberg Alumni Griechenland (Greece) (HAGR)
Contact: Odysseas Athanasiadis
- ☐ Heidelberg Alumni Luxemburg (HALU)
Contact: Philippe Bayer
- ☐ Heidelberg Alumni Mexiko (HAMEX)
Contact: Dr. Luis Moch
- ☐ Heidelberg Alumni Ungarn (Hungary) (HAHU)
Contact: Prof. Dr. György Németh
- ☐ Heidelberg Alumni USA (HAUS)
Contact: Kathleen Lance
Heidelberg University Assn. New York Office
Contact: Irmintraud Jost

Oxford University

More than 180000 members

Establishment of Oxford University society. The Oxford University Society was established in 2006 as the alumni association for the University of Oxford, combining the work of the independent Oxford Society with the alumni activities of the University

Famous alumni:

There are so many of them. Full list on

http://www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/oxford_people/famous_oxonians/

Some of them:

Stephen Hawking
William Golding

Dorothy Hodgkin
Dr Olli Rehn
J R R Tolkien

Cambridge University

Formation of Alumni Advisory Board:

The Alumni Advisory Board was established in February 2009 to represent the interests of Cambridge alumni and to advise the Cambridge Alumni Relations Office (CARO) on how it can best ensure graduates continue to feel part of Cambridge.

The Board is chaired by the Vice-Chancellor. Two Working Groups support the Advisory Board and CARO. The Communications Working Group specifically advises CARO on developing and strengthening communication with the alumni community worldwide and the Networks and Volunteers Working Group assists the Alumni Relations Office in the development of Alumni Groups around the world.

Famous alumni:

Princ Andrej of Yugoslavia
Samuel Butler
Cesar Milstein
Sir Isaac Newton
Max Perutz
Sir John E. Walker
Sir Francis Bacon

Columbia University

The Columbia Alumni Association (CAA) is a global network connecting Columbians of all schools to one another and to the University. It links almost 300,000 alumni through more than 80 regional clubs and affinity groups, online resources, and over 200 programs around the world.

California Institute of Technology

The Caltech Alumni Association is your lifelong link to the Institute and your key to unlocking the power of the Caltech network.

Our mission is "to promote the interests of Caltech in setting a world standard of academic excellence by strengthening the ties of goodwill and communication between the Institute, its alumni, and its students, and by maintaining programs to serve their needs."

We maintain official relationships with the Associated Students of Caltech (ASCIT), the Graduate Student Council (GSC), and the Caltech Postdoc Association (CPA).

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Activate Your Alumni Network

Connect with the Caltech community on Facebook, LinkedIn and Flickr, or follow the Alumni Association on Twitter. [Learn more >>](#)

Search for fellow alumni, update your address or post a class note. Log in with your 10 digit alumni ID number and password in the login circle at lower left.

The ten-digit ID number (user ID) is printed on your Membership card if you are an Association member. You can also find it on the address label of Caltech mailings. Membership in the Alumni Association is not required for login. Need help?

You must log in to access the Alumni Network (directory), Class Notes, and Job Postings.

If you are not a member of the Alumni Association.

Cornell University

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[NYC Metro Office](#)

Cornell Annual Fund

Office of Trusts, Estates, and Gift Planning

Key contacts for giving and campaign inquiries

What Does an Alumni Class Do?

Classes do a variety of activities together, often right where you live! It's far more than coming to campus for Reunion and Homecoming. Informal receptions and dinners, freshman send-off picnics in the fall, class "birthday" parties, scholarship sponsoring ... these are just a few ways classes come together.

Each class is unique, but one common organization helps classes individually succeed, from the day after graduation to the 50th Reunion and beyond: CACO—the Cornell Association of Class Officers.

Georgetown University

Founded in 1881, the Alumni Association has grown to include more than 160,000 alumni from all 50 states and more than 110 countries.

This site serves as a presence for alumni to communicate with the university and with each other. We want the site to be an effective part of your lifelong Georgetown connection. Staying connected through experiences at Georgetown is a simple but powerful bond, and provides the opportunity to reflect on our time at Georgetown and the rich tradition and growing community that make our alma mater unique. We all have special memories of Georgetown, including the bonds we made with roommates, friends, and professors, as well as the classes and experiences that touched our lives. There is no better way to keep those memories and that meaning alive than actively being a part of the Georgetown University Alumni Association. I encourage you to connect with each other, give back to the university and current students and take advantage of the opportunities Georgetown continues to offer. You can stay involved even without leaving your home through Georgetown Alumni Online. As you explore the site, you will discover and learn about the many alumni-only benefits the association offers to help satisfy your quest for lifelong learning and show your Hoya pride. The association provides more than 160,000 alumni with programming and events that advance our core mission - to serve all alumni by connecting them to the university and each other, today and throughout their lives. With something to offer to all alumni, the association and its Web site are valuable resources.

This is your alumni association. Please join your fellow Georgetown alumni in exploring and participating in its dynamic programs and services today, and begin to add great new Georgetown memories to those you already have. Wherever you might be, remember, you always have a home at Georgetown.

Alumni Association

In its 127 years, the Georgetown University Alumni Association has held fast to its mission: to connect and reconnect alumni with each other and with the university.

The original goals of the association included "that students... might... be assured of meeting their old companions and friends." Georgetown's alumni association remains a vehicle by which alumni participate in each other's lives and in the life of the university, and express their loyalty and undying affection for Georgetown - no matter their campus, school, or year. [View a list of Alumni Association presidents](#)

1869 The Medical Society of Alumni of Georgetown University is formed. 1872 Georgetown College Journal begins publication. The Journal serves as a vehicle for alumni communication, including news and essays as well as notices of marriages and professional activities. Early issues called for an organization for alumni participation and the establishment of reunions. 1875 An alumni association is loosely formed but fades after several meetings. 1880 A Society of Alumni is established at the request of University President Rev. Patrick Healy, S.J., and a constitution is adopted. At this time, the society includes only alumni of Georgetown College. 1881 The Georgetown College Society of Alumni meets formally for the first time on June 23. Soon afterwards, all alumni organizations merge to form the Georgetown University Alumni Association. The association sets as its purposes to perpetuate and strengthen college friendships, to collect and preserve materials for college history, and to promote the interests of Georgetown through every means available, including securing financial support for the university. 1889 The alumni association takes a lead role in Georgetown's centennial celebration. During these early years of the association, alumni provide financial support to establish a museum in Healy Hall, an endowment for the Georgetown Library, a boathouse and a grandstand on the varsity field. Alumni also participate in athletics governance, including scheduling and recruiting. 1912 The statue in front of Healy Hall honoring John Carroll is unveiled. The statue was funded through donations from alumni. 1919 The alumni association and the graduating class plant a grove of trees to honor Georgetown alumni who lost their lives in World War I. The Intercultural Center now stands on the memorial grove site. 1921 Georgetown initiates its first capital fund raising drive, the "Greater Georgetown" campaign. The campaign reinvigorated the association; following the campaign conclusion, the association was still without staff support of any kind, and would be dormant for the following 15 years. Alumni remained active, turning out in large numbers for Homecoming and the annual "G" Club banquets honoring Hoya athletic teams. The period also would see a significant increase in the number of regional alumni clubs. 1938 University President Rev. Arthur O'Leary, S.J., asks English Professor James Ruby to serve as the executive secretary of the alumni association: the first full-time, paid director. With university funding and direction, the association begins publishing the Alumni Bulletin, the first formal communications piece for alumni and the forerunner of today's Georgetown Magazine. 1939 The association establishes an alumni giving fund. 1940 Regional alumni club delegates convene to adopt a formal constitution for a revised association for all alumni. 1942 For tax and liability reasons, the university recommends the alumni association be incorporated separately from Georgetown. 1946 A class agent program is developed to raise funds through the Alumni Fund. Giving opportunities include annual membership dues for the association's operating budget. Recommendations by the association's Alumni Advisory Committee on Athletics include: 1) all coaches should be employed full-time; 2) a full-time publicity director (sports information) should be employed; and 3) alumni activity should be confined to raising the necessary money to put athletics on a sound financial basis. 1947 On Aug. 12, the Georgetown University Alumni Association, Inc., is incorporated. The Alumni Board of Governors is established to oversee the association. Fund-raising efforts resume, with the express purpose of securing funds for the construction of a new gymnasium. The Georgetown Alumni Magazine begins publishing quarterly. 1950 The Board of Governors establishes the Alumni Senate. The association sponsors a career guidance conference in Gaston Hall consisting of weekly presentations by alumni professionals on their specialty area. The association also sets up alumni admissions committees; 54 committees with 100 interviewers develop in the first year. 1951 The association moves to 3604 O Street NW. McDonough Memorial Gymnasium, the association's first alumni-wide fund-raising project, opens in December with an Alumni Lounge furnished by the Club of Washington, D.C. 1952 The Board of Governors establishes the John Carroll Awards to honor outstanding alumni for career achievement, volunteer service to Georgetown, and community involvement. The first John Carroll Awards dinner is

held in Washington, D.C. 1953 The association expands its offices by acquiring an adjoining townhouse. The undergraduate class of 1953 presents a trophy room for the new gymnasium as well as a plaque establishing the Georgetown Athletic Hall of Fame. 1953 The alumni association establishes the Alumni Annual Fund, Georgetown's first true annual giving program. 1958 The Board of Governors establishes a committee - the forerunner of the Annual Fund Council - to guide the annual giving program. 1963 The association establishes the William Gaston Award for outstanding alumnus or alumna in the field of education. 1964 The first Alumni College is held. Homecoming resumes after a 13-year hiatus. 1965 The Council of Club Presidents - the forerunner of the Regional Club Council - is formed. 1966 An additional adjoining townhouse on 36th Street NW is added to Alumni House. 1967 The association offers the first alumni travel program. 1968 The association computerizes its alumni records. Coordinating with the university's office of public relations, the association merges its Georgetown Alumni Magazine and Alumni Newsletter with the university's Georgetown Record, resulting in Georgetown Magazine. 1969 The association's career functions are transferred to the office of student affairs. The Board of Governors establishes the Patrick Healy Award to honor outstanding individuals who are not Georgetown alumni. The awards are given as part of the John Carroll Weekend 1975 The Athletic Hall of Fame is revived. 1980 The Board of Governors proposes and approves changes to the Alma Mater to reflect the inclusion of women on campus. Hoyas Unlimited, the support organization for Georgetown athletics, integrates its operations into those of the alumni association and the Annual Fund. The Alumni College is revived. 1984 Another townhouse on 36th Street NW is added to Alumni House. 1985 The Board of Governors approves the construction of an alumni residence at 3601 O Street NW, to be named in honor of former Executive Secretary James P. Reed, to accommodate association and university social functions as well as provide a residence for the association's executive secretary. 1987 Following two years of negotiations, the Board of Governors votes to integrate into a unified office of alumni and university relations. A lawsuit by a handful of alumni challenges the corporate mechanics of this change. The litigation was subsequently settled with revisions to the corporate structure but preservation of the functional integration of the association within the university. 1988 The Law Affairs committee of the Board of Governors is reconstituted as the National Law Alumni Board. 1989 Georgetown celebrates its bicentennial anniversary. A satellite linked video feed allows alumni in major cities across the country to view the events. 1992 New alumni service awards - the Paul Dean (law), Founders' (medical), Apollonian (dental), and Pat Reed (Board of Governors) - join the Gaston Award, now honoring outstanding service by undergraduate alumni. 1996 The Board of Governors publishes the association strategic plan. An online alumni career network is initiated, with more than 10,000 alumni volunteering to assist students and fellow alumni with employment contacts and counsel. At more than 16,000 participants, it is the largest alumni volunteer effort at Georgetown. 1997 Hoyasonline, the alumni Web site, goes live. The Web site will eventually provide an online directory, career directory and career networking information, alumni news, events registration, class notes, class and regional club information, and information on association services. 1998 With Alumni House in serious disrepair, alumni association staff move to 2115 Wisconsin Avenue NW. The Board of Governors holds its first summer planning retreat. 1999 Alumni House renovation planning begins. The alumni travel program is revived. 2003 Revisions to the association bylaws, refocusing the association on advancement efforts through the class and regional club organizational structures, are approved. 2004 The Timothy and Linda O'Neill Alumni Welcome Center is opened as part of new law campus construction. 2005 The renovated Alumni House, now named for philanthropists Robert (F'48) and Bernice Wagner, opens at 3604 O Street NW. 2006 The Board of Governors created 13 Student Governors representatives from all campuses at Georgetown University to be liaisons to the Association and the student population. 2008 The Georgetown University Alumni Association Faculty Appreciation Award is created to honor faculty participation in

Association outreach.

Harvard University

The Harvard Alumni Association (HAA) maintains and enhances a highly engaged, vibrant community of alumni and friends worldwide. The Harvard Alumni Association was previously known as the *Associated Harvard Alumni*. The latter was formed on July 1, 1965, as an amalgamation of the Harvard Alumni Association (est. 1840) and the Associated Harvard Clubs (est. 1897).

The HAA is the official association of all alumni of Harvard University. Its *regular members* include recipients of all degrees granted by the University and Radcliffe College, as well as the members of all University Faculties. Others whose names appear on the alumni records of the University, but who have not received degrees, are *associate members*. They may attend any meetings and take part in any activities of the Association but may not vote for Overseers of the University or Directors of the HAA.

The purpose of the HAA as stated in its Constitution is to *promote the welfare of Harvard University and to establish a mutually beneficial relationship between Harvard University and its alumni*. The HAA helps alumni connect with the University and with fellow graduates through a wealth of *Club activities, continuing education programs, online services, and alumni events around the world*.

The HAA has constitutional duties to nominate candidates for Overseer and elected HAA Directors (PDF) and to conduct the Annual Meeting of the Harvard Alumni Association in May on the afternoon of Commencement Day. The main work of the Association is carried out by standing committees of the Board of Directors, with each Director serving on at least one committee. These committees cover such areas as educational Alumni Events, communications, Harvard Clubs, reunions, the graduate schools' alumni organizations, recent graduates, and undergraduates. The HAA also administers two awards: the HAA Award and the Harvard Medal.

The Board of Directors holds three slated meetings each year in Cambridge. At these meetings, in addition to the transaction of the business of the Association, the Directors are informed about University programs, facilities, and concerns. They participate in discussions with students, administrators, and faculty members. Informed Directors can thus provide knowledgeable leadership in interpreting Harvard to alumni and others. In addition, the Harvard Alumni Association sponsors yearly meetings away from Cambridge in conjunction with local Harvard Clubs and graduate school associations. These meetings assist in spreading the current story of Harvard.

Johns Hopkins University

The mission of the Johns Hopkins University Alumni Association is to enrich the alumni experience and foster beneficial relationships in the Johns Hopkins community. The Alumni Association carries out its mission through programs and services that connect alumni from across the university and around the world. The Alumni Association is governed by a 75-member Alumni Council.

History

In September of 1986, a task force was created by Steven Muller, then president of The Johns

Hopkins University, "to study and evaluate ways of strengthening the mutually beneficial relationships that exist between The Johns Hopkins University and its alumni."

This task force, led by Wendell A. Smith, recommended that "an Alumni Council should be created as a new policy-making body to reflect the diverse academic backgrounds and dispersion of alumni throughout the world. The Council would establish policies relating to the organization and operation of the Alumni Association and act as a coordinating body for alumni programs. The Chairperson of the Council would be the President of the Alumni Association. The size and composition of membership of the Council should be determined by the President of the University and his designees in concert with appropriate officials of the Alumni Association." The first Annual Meeting of the newly formed Alumni Council was held in October 1989.

Your alumni dues provide the major source of income for Alumni Association programs and services for alumni and students across the university. Thirty percent of your dues go directly to the nine schools to support their divisional alumni services, including reunions and homecoming.

Annual Membership is \$50.

Recent Grad Membership is \$25 (Classes 2006–2010)

Lifetime Membership is \$1,000 (Learn more about the Lifetime Payment Plan)

Membership provides you discounts on alumni events, exclusive access to Hopkins KnowledgeNET®—the alumni virtual library, and myriad other resources and benefits.

PLEASE NOTE: Membership dues processing can take up to 5 business days and are not automatic at time of payment. Memberships are activated on a calendar year cycle and are valid from January 1 through January 31 of the following year. Any memberships received after November 1 will be credited toward membership in the next calendar year.

The Alumni Council is the governing body of the Johns Hopkins University Alumni Association and is responsible for the overall direction and management of the Alumni Association. The Council advises the university on alumni affairs; develops programs to strengthen alumni connections with the university; develops networking opportunities for both alumni and current students; and helps prepare current students for their role as alumni, encouraging them to stay involved with Johns Hopkins long beyond commencement.

The Alumni Council includes approximately 75 voting members and nine student representatives, one from each division. The full Council holds an annual meeting each October.

Nominations

Alumni Council members serve three-year terms, which may be renewed once. Council Members are elected by the current Alumni Council from a pool of nominees who have been engaged in Alumni Association activities in a significant way. They must be nominated, they must be dues-paying members of the Alumni Association, and they must annually support the development efforts of the university. For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 410-516-0363 or alumni@jhu.edu.

The Alumni Association presents five prestigious annual awards to honor deserving graduates, professors, and friends of Johns Hopkins:

**Woodrow Wilson Award for Distinguished
Government Service**

Honors alumni who have brought credit to the university by their current or recently concluded distinguished public service as elected or appointed officials.

Heritage Award

Honors alumni and friends of Johns Hopkins who have contributed outstanding service over an extended period to the progress of the university or the activities of the Alumni Association.

Distinguished Alumnus Award

Honors alumni who have typified the Johns Hopkins tradition of excellence and brought credit to the university by their personal accomplishment, professional achievement, or humanitarian service.

Knowledge for the World Award

Honors alumni who exemplify the Johns Hopkins tradition of excellence and have brought credit to the university and their profession in the international arena through their professional achievements or humanitarian service.

Outstanding Recent Graduate Award

Honors recent graduates of Johns Hopkins (within 10 years of graduation) for outstanding achievement or service in their professional or volunteer life. Support of Johns Hopkins may be a consideration, but not a requirement.

MIT

The MIT Alumni Association is organized and operated exclusively for charitable, educational, scientific and literary purposes: (i) to build commitment, involvement and financial support for, and enhance the image of, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Institute) with the broadest possible alumni/ae base, (ii) to serve the Institute's needs for human, financial, and intellectual resources, (iii) to strengthen the connections between alumni/ae and to provide services to alumni/ae, by fostering individual growth, enhancing ties to the Institute and otherwise, (iv) to act as a coordinating organization for associations representing specialized groups of alumni/ae of the Institute, (v) when appropriate, to maintain contact with, support, organize, control and/or coordinate with, other groups (including non-alumni/ae groups) having connections with the Institute or alumni/ae or services necessary or convenient to carry out such purposes.

Keeping Alumni Connected: MIT alumni are members of one of the most diverse, talented, and invigorating communities in the world. The Alumni Association is a gateway to this community. The Association provides services and resources that strengthen alumni's ties to MIT and each other-across every stage of life and around the globe. Now that's an infinite connection.

PRINCETON University

Founded in 1826 as the Alumni Association of Nassau Hall, it was organized "to promote the interests of the College and the friendly intercourse of its graduates." With first president of the Alumni Association (and fourth President of the United States) James Madison, Class of 1771, at its helm, the Alumni Association immediately began to engage Princetonians in organized alumni activity. Approximately 180 years later, the Alumni Association of

Princeton University, with its 83,500 undergraduate and graduate alumni members, continues to thrive.

Princeton alumni maintain their ties to the University in many ways. They connect with their classes or with the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni (APGA). Alumni of all ages come together through the network of regional alumni associations across the country and around the world, or they meet and reconnect through the various affiliated groups organized by gender, ethnicity or particular interest.

Princeton's thriving alumni communities provide a wide range of opportunities for socializing, networking and community service, and contribute significantly to the rich alumni experience that defines Princeton.

The *Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni (APGA)* is like an undergraduate class—it is the primary affiliation with the University, connecting approximately 22,000 graduate alumni (more than 25% of Princeton's alumni body) with the Princeton community around the globe and offering intellectual, professional and social opportunities for graduate alumni and current graduate students.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Stanford Alumni Association (SAA) is an organization of over than 90,000 alums, dedicated to helping you stay connected to Stanford. SAA offers valuable programs to foster connections among all alumni, while providing special benefits for members to thank them for their support.

Founded in 1935, Stanford Associates is a honorary organization of Stanford alumni and friends who have demonstrated significant and long-standing volunteer service to the University.

"I joined SAA to stay connected to my friends and the Stanford community in general after graduation. I have found it to be an incredible resource because although I was only a student for a few years, I am an alum for the rest of my life."

University of California – Los Angeles

Located at the heart of UCLA, the James West Alumni Center provides comfortable spaces in which to host corporate events or celebrate special occasions. Its easily adaptable rooms and luxuriant outdoor patios are suitable for business conferences and meetings, workshops and trainings, reunions, formal anniversary celebrations and informal barbecues – all at affordable prices. Hosts and event planners are encouraged to arrange for their own caterers and theme enhancements restricted only by the limits of your imagination.

Proudly accommodating UCLA Alumni Association members and other guests, this state-of-the-art facility, comprises 10,120 square feet of interior space and 11,333 square feet of exterior patio space - the perfect place in which to host your next function.

The James West Alumni Center is ideally situated in West Los Angeles, near the 405 freeway or accessible via MTA, the Big Blue Bus, Culver City Bus, Commuter Express, Antelope Valley Transit Authority and Santa Clarita Transit.

Tom Davis Founders' Room

Perfect for small receptions. Equipped with wireless Internet connection, a phone line and sound system with up to six inputs. Adjacent to patio with green grass, lush trees and a fountain.

Room Size: 1,700 square feet

Room Capacity: Reception for 100; Theater Seating for 70; Dinner for 48

Patio Size: 4,399 square feet

Patio Capacity: Reception for 125; Dinner for 48

Collins Alumni Conference Room

Spacious, two-tiered. Equipped with wireless Internet connection, phone lines, a white board and a sound system with up to six inputs. Boasts a large patio with lush trees and a fountain.

Room Size: 2,970 square feet

Room Capacity: Reception for 208; Theater Seating for 208; Dinner for 160

Patio Size: 6,936 square feet

Patio Capacity: Reception for 275; Dinner for 150

Robert Kerr Galleria

Robert Kerr Galleria

Bright natural lighting. Existing furniture and foliage. Casual and relaxing atmosphere.

Size: 4,400 square feet

Capacity: Reception for 270

The James West Alumni Center was designed to provide alumni, donors and friends of the University an appropriate facility to enhance intellectual, cultural and social functions. This facility primarily serves the UCLA External Affairs Department and, when available, other University units, alumni and donor support groups, and registered campus organizations.

Reservations will be accepted for activities which are in accordance with University regulations as well as the Alumni Center policies and procedures.

- For UCLA departments and organizations:
Call Alumni Center Management at 800-825-2586 or e-mail reservation@alumni.ucla.edu
- For alumni and other clients:
Call UCLA Events Office at 310-825-8989 or e-mail events@ucla.edu.

Space At-a-Glance

The Alumni Center offers three rooms, perfect for meetings and private events: the Tom Davis Founders' Room, Collins Alumni Conference Room and Robert Kerr Galleria. Each room has a beautiful open patio area that is available for use at an additional cost.

Facility	Founders' Room	Conference Room	Galleria
Square Feet	1,700	2,970	4,400
Reception	100 (Patio 125)	208 (Patio 275)	270
Dinner	48 (Patio 48)	160 (Patio 150)	-

Theater	70	208	-
Retractable Screen	-	YES	-
Portable Screen	YES	YES	-
Audio Teleconf.	YES	YES	-
TV/VCR/DVD	YES	YES	-
Slide Projector	YES	YES	-
Overhead Projector	YES	YES	-
Podium	YES	YES	-
Microphone	YES	YES	-
Whiteboard	-	YES	-
Flip Charts with Easel	YES	YES	-

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UCLA is a world-class university thriving in a world-class city.

The UCLA Alumni Association gives you access to a vast network of professionals and offers you endless opportunities to connect, build relationships, participate and continue to learn from the incredible UCLA community.

The UCLA Alumni Association is for all alumni who seek personal, professional and intellectual opportunities, because your UCLA advantage continues beyond graduation.

The UCLA Alumni Association is a membership organization comprising more than 88,000 alumni and friends of UCLA and serving the larger community of nearly 400,000 living alumni. Founded in 1934, the Association has a diverse and rich history of bringing alumni together to support the university, its students and each other.

Our Mission

To enrich the lives of alumni and involve them in UCLA's future

The urge to associate is strong, especially among young people on the point of leaving forever the relative security of the collegial nest to make their way in the world. Thus it came about that on a warm spring afternoon in 1925, in the sixth year of the fledgling existence of the Southern Branch of the University of California on the Vermont Avenue campus,* five student leaders met in a deserted classroom in Millspaugh Hall to mull over their futures.

The names of the five, all of whom were current or former student body officers, would forever become identified with UCLA alumni leadership: Leslie Cummins '25, Thelma Gibson '25, Fred Jordan '25, Elder Morgan '23, and Jerold Weil '25.

In February 1996, Alumnews was transformed into a glossy magazine reflecting the many aspects of the Association and the range of alumni stories. In the summer of 1998, the Association launched its monthly e-mail communication to members. By the following year, the Benefits for Bruins e-mail was being customized into 10 versions, catering to different regions in California, across the country and around the world. In 1999, increased resources helped relaunch the Web site to incorporate more news, information, programs and services. In 2002, the Association revised its monthly e-mails into a geographically enhanced newsletter under a new name, Connect@UCLA,* and expanded delivery to all alumni for

whom the university had a current e-mail address.

In 2005, the Association's print and electronic communications went through more major transformations. The Web site was again re-envisioned and relaunched in October 2005. The final issue of UCLA Alumni was published in May 2005, and UCLA Alumni and UCLA Magazine merged as a joint publication of the UCLA Alumni Association and University Communications. The first issue of the blended publication debuted in January 2006 under the direction of editor Jack Feuer.

Change continued when Brant announced his resignation in July 2006 to become vice chancellor for external affairs for UC San Diego. Associate Executive Director Marci Weisblatt '90 became the first woman to head the organization, serving as acting executive director from August 2006 to August 2007.

After an extensive nationwide search, Ohio University alumni director Ralph Amos was appointed to lead the Association, becoming the first African American to hold the position. An internationally recognized leader and innovator in the field of alumni relations, Amos brought a wealth of experience to UCLA, and immediately began working with staff to reshape the UCLA Alumni Association into a "contemporary organization for contemporary people."

With more than 400,000 living degree holders, UCLA's potential to impact the Los Angeles community, the Southern California region and the state of California is extraordinary, and the UCLA Alumni Association is constantly looking for new ways to channel its influence. In 1999, the Association adopted a new mission statement that succinctly captures its purpose yesterday, today and for tomorrow: To enrich the lives of alumni and involve them in UCLA's future. The Association has kept well the promises made in its Declaration of Independence in 1934, and those of the earlier pioneer alumni who had boldly dreamed the dream in the very beginning.

ASSISTANT VICE CHANCELLOR, ALUMNI RELATIONS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Ralph Amos

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Since 1990, Ralph Amos has gained progressive experience in alumni relations and marketing communications. He has been a leader in alumni relations nationally and internationally. He is a member of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and has served on its Committee on Opportunity and Equity, Commission on Alumni Relations and the CASE International Board of Trustees.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Amos received his bachelor of arts in international studies from Ohio State University in 1986. He received a master of public administration from Ohio University in 2004 and is pursuing a doctorate in higher education administration at Ohio University.

ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION
J.C. Schnabl

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As the associate executive director of finance and administration for the UCLA Alumni

Association, J.C. Schnabl is responsible for managing the Association's finances and resources. He also serves on the executive management team.

Schnabl brings a wealth of experience in financial management, business development and senior leadership to the Association, along with experience in higher education. He served at California State University Long Beach as the chief financial officer of the School of Nursing. Prior to that, he was the vice president of finance and business development for Intelligent Horizon, a data management software and services company.

A graduate of University of Redlands, Schnabl earned a degree in business management. He also earned a master's degree in business administration from the Merage School of Management at University of California, Irvine. He is currently pursuing a doctorate degree in higher education administration.

ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ALUMNI MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

Susan Lewis

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Before assuming her current role as associate executive director for alumni marketing and communications, Susan Lewis served for nine years as the director of marketing for the UCLA Alumni Association. During her tenure with the Association, she has been director of travel, assistant director of membership and of travel, and special assistant with government relations. She has more than 25 years of experience in marketing, membership and programming. Previously, she worked for a major airline, as a retail store manager, and for a printing and design company.

Lewis is a member of CASE, Direct Marketing Association, American Marketing Association, Educational Travel Council and the BYU Alumni Association. She volunteers as the president of her church.

Primary, a children's organization serving the needs of children and families across Los Angeles. Lewis' expertise includes strategic brand management and positioning, direct and electronic marketing, data management and database design, team and leadership development, strategic planning, targeted and constituency-based marketing and higher education management.

Lewis earned a bachelor of arts in communications from Brigham Young University. A broadcast major, she has worked in radio and television. In her leisure, she enjoys spending time with her family and traveling the world.

Lewis is a native of Washington.

ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ALUMNI OPERATIONS

Brian Logue

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Brian Logue is the associate executive director, alumni operations, for the UCLA Alumni Association. Previously, he served six years as the Association's director of membership. Before coming to UCLA, Logue was the marketing manager for Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce. He has more than 10 years of experience in the nonprofit arena, including six years in the higher education environment.

Logue's areas of expertise include operational management, marketing and data analysis.

A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Logue holds a bachelor's degree in consumer affairs.

Logue is a native of New England.

SENIOR DIRECTOR, ALUMNI RESEARCH AND DATA MANAGEMENT

Alfonso Aguilera '88, M.B.A. '92

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Alfonso Aguilera is the senior director of alumni research and data management at the UCLA Alumni Association. Previously, he was assistant director of business analysis and performance reporting for UCLA's Finance & Information Management group in External Affairs. He has 20 years of experience in corporate finance, product pricing, and budgeting and performance reporting.

Aguilera's areas of expertise include strategic and operational planning, and building productive and effective team environments. His knowledge base in these areas has developed from prior domestic and international work assignments across numerous industries such as oil and gas, computer technology and aerospace.

Aguilera is a graduate of UCLA, holding Bachelor of Arts degrees in economics and psychology as well as a master's degree from the UCLA Anderson School.

Aguilera is a native of Los Angeles.

RESERVATIONS MANAGER, ALUMNI CENTER

Burke Anderson

Board of Directors 2010-11

CHAIR

Van Schultz '74, M.S. '75

Upon graduation, Van Schultz received the Outstanding Bachelor of Science Candidate Award from the UCLA Engineering Alumni Association. After completing his Master of Science degree, he began his career in the petroleum industry working for Shell Oil in Ventura, Houston and New Orleans. He is currently the senior vice president, Strategic Development and Innovation, for Aera Energy LLC in Bakersfield, Calif.

Schultz shares his Bruin pride with his wife, Susan '75, and son, Stephen '04, while daughter, Jennifer, graduated from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in 2007 with a bachelor of architecture. The Schultz family enjoys following the Bruin football and basketball teams. They are members of the Chancellor's Associates.

VICE CHAIR

Randall Schnack '82

In addition to his civil duties, Schnack is active in his community, volunteering for the Manhattan Beach Police Department, the Mira Costa High School Parent Teacher Association and the American Youth Soccer Organization. He also contributes time to the Junior International Badminton Tournament through the Manhattan Beach Badminton Club, the Manhattan Beach Arts Festival and the Manhattan Beach Park and Beach Clean-up Crew.

As a UCLA undergraduate, Schnack was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is on the board of the South Bay Bruins and the regional chair of the Chancellor's Associate Volunteer Committee. He participates in UCLA Alumni Association programs such as Dinners for 12 Strangers, Alumni Mentor Program, Bruin Woods and Freshman and Community College Transfer Scholarships.

GENERAL COUNSEL

Sally Ann Kay '83

Currently, Kay lives and works in the San Francisco Bay area, and she continues to be involved in UCLA's future. She has been active with Alumni Scholarships since 1994 and served as chair of the Scholarship Steering Committee from 2005 to 2008. In addition, Kay is a member of UCLA Women and Philanthropy and has served as the scholarship chair for Bay Area Bruins. Her commitment to students was demonstrated to an even greater level when she recently established an endowment for Alumni Scholarships.

TREASURER

Grace Ng '94

After graduating from UCLA, Grace Ng pursued a career in accounting with firms such as Texaco and AIG SunAmerica. Ng is a senior business intelligence specialist in the IT Department at DIRECTV, where she has worked in various finance and accounting capacities. Her areas of expertise include finance, accounting, auditing and management. Currently, she is responsible for developing models and reporting in the enterprise planning system Cognos, which includes working with Business Units to define reporting requirements, documenting processes, training end-users on developed tools, and managing Cognos related projects.

Ng was active as an undergraduate in the Student Accounting Society, Undergraduate Business Society and Mardi Gras Committee. She is a member of the Rose Bowl Bruins and has been an active volunteer on a number of different committees, including the Alumni Association Finance, Governance, Nominations, Membership and UCLA Awards committees. She was chair of the UCLA Alumni Association Audit Committee for two terms.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Ralph Amos

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Amos received his bachelor of arts in international studies from Ohio State University in 1986. He received a master of public administration from Ohio University in 2004 and is pursuing a doctorate in higher education administration at Ohio University.

DIRECTORS

Lawrence Carr M.B.A. '76

An active member of the Sacramento community, Carr served or continues to serve as a board member or past president of the EnterFund Microenterprise Loan Program, Environmental Council of Sacramento, 100 Black Men of Sacramento, InnerCity Housing Corporation, Sacramento Black Chamber of Commerce, South County Neighborhood Accountability Board, Special District Advisory Committee to the Sacramento Local Area Formation Commission, Sacramento Area Commerce and Trade Organization and Sacramento City Charter Review Commission. He is also a past president and current member of the Sacramento Area UCLA Alumni.

Carr's passion is board governance. He consults with boards large and small on improving

board focus and subsequent organizational performance. Currently, he is executive director of a business improvement district and an elected director of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, one of the largest public utilities in the nation.

Julie Croner '83, M.P.H. '86

developing a regional network for pediatric health care.

Johnson dedicates his time to several civic affiliations, including the United Way of Orange County, where he serves on the board of directors. He served as the Alumni Association's Marketing Committee chair from 2006 to 2008. He is also a member of the Chancellor's Associates. As a student, Johnson held several leadership positions, including president of his fraternity, Chancellor's Marshall and co-director of the Orientation program.

Ness Okonkwo '95

Since graduating, Okonkwo has continued to give back to UCLA. She is a graduate of the UCLA Alumni Academy and, in addition to serving on the Alumni Association Board of Directors, she volunteers her time and expertise to Interview with a Bruin and the Dr. Ralph J. Bunche Freshman Scholarship Committee.

New York University

The NYU Alumni Association (NYUAA) is the umbrella organization for all University alumni. Its purpose is to build and sustain a lifelong relationship between the University and its alumni.

NYU Alumni Affinity Groups are groups of alumni who come together because of a shared common bond or mutual interest.

- Athletics Alumni
- Commuter Alumni Network
- Global NYU Alumni
- Greek Alumni
- Green Alumni Network
- NYU LGBTQ Alumni Network
- Mentor Network
- Multicultural Alumni
- NYU Cares
- Parenting Club
- Recent Alumni Network (RAN)
- ResLife Alumni
- Student Government Alumni
- Military Alliance
- Women's Initiative

University of Boston

There are 285,000 Boston University alumni, representing almost every country in the world. Martin Luther King, Jr. is one of BU's most notable alumni. Other well-known alumni include

actors Julianne Moore and Geena Davis, former Defense Secretary William Cohen, current Commerce Secretary Gary Locke, current Senator Judd Gregg, radio personality Howard Stern, sports writer Bill Simmons, television personality Bill O'Reilly, Bravo executive Andy Cohen, former Second Lady Tipper Gore and cohost of Project Runway and fashion editor for Marie Claire Magazine Nina Garcia. The former First Vice President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston Earle O. Latham. The American painter Franz Kline attended BU. The founder of the Albanian Orthodox Church, Fan S. Noli, received a doctorate from BU. Current and former faculty of BU include Elie Wiesel, Howard Zinn, Isaac Asimov, Derek Walcott, Robert Pinsky, Bob Zelnick, and Andrew Bacevich.

University of California – Berkeley

Facts at a glance: Student-body makeup, campus statistics, tuition and fees.

National rankings: In a National Research Council analysis of 212 doctoral programs at American universities, 48 Berkeley programs place among the top 10 nationwide.

Faculty awards and honors: There are 8 Nobel Laureates, 32 MacArthur Fellows, and 4 Pulitzer Prize winners among the current faculty.

History of UC Berkeley: Historical highlights, arranged by topic, following the campus's development — from UC's founding in 1868 to a turn-of-the-century building boom, a research explosion in the 1930s, the Free Speech Movement of the '60s, and Berkeley's key role today in science and technology revolutions.

Timeline of discoveries and contributions by UC Berkeley scholars.

Traditions of Cal: Who was the Angel of Death? What's with the "Big C" up there in the hills — and why is it sometimes green? Who wears Oski's jolly bear head and size 54 yellow sweater?

Tours and webcams: Check out what's happening on Sproul Plaza, the campus's true heart. See stunning live views of the Bay Area from the Lawrence Hall of Science's perch in the Berkeley hills.

Chancellor and administration: Information on Chancellor Robert Birgeneau, Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost George W. Breslauer, and how the university is organized. Organizational charts are included.

UC System overview and links: On the campuses, laboratories, and medical centers that comprise UC's public educational system, as well as UC's K-12 partnerships, economic impact, and agriculture and environmental resources.

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Alumni associations and activities

- Boalt Hall School of Law Alumni Community
- Cal Band Alumni Association
- College of Chemistry Alumni Association
- College of Engineering Alumni Relations
- College of Environmental Design Alumni Association
- College of Natural Resources Alumni Association
- Daily Californian Alumni Association
- Goldman School of Public Policy Alumni Services
- Graduate School of Education Alumni
- Haas School of Business Alumni Network
- School of Optometry Alumni Association
- School of Public Health Alumni Association

School of Social Welfare Alumni community

University Students' Cooperative Association Alumni Association

Cal Alumni Pride (LGBT alumni association)

Berkeley Online: Subscribe to a monthly newsletter for alumni, parents, and friends.

Cal Connection: Sign up to receive a monthly newsletter from the California Alumni Association.

Cal Advocacy: Tools and information to help Cal alumni and friends make their support for UC known to legislators.

Lair of the Golden Bear: Mountain retreat in the Sierra.

Cal Discoveries: Travel, adventure, and lifelong learning experiences.

Volunteer opportunities

Multicultural Programs

CAA engages communities of color through a variety of outreach and volunteer opportunities.

YES Berkeley! Student Recruitment

We are looking for alumni to recruit underrepresented admitted students to enroll in UC Berkeley. Share your Cal experience with a new student. [Learn more »](#)

Cultural Alumni Groups

The Alumni Groups program is committed to providing opportunities for all alumni to connect through our cultural alumni groups. There are a wide range of groups to meet the needs of our diverse alumni population. [Join now »](#)

University of Chicago

Alumni Association

The central University Alumni Association serves all alumni, whether you graduated from the College, attended one of the divisional graduate programs, earned a degree in Law, Medicine, Social Service Administration, Education, Public Policy, Library Science, Business, or Divinity, or (as in the case with many of our intellectually energetic alumni) exercised several of these options.

Benefits

Alumni ID Card

The tangible proof of your alumni status is your Alumni ID card. This card grants you reference privileges at all University libraries, with borrowing privileges available at an additional charge from the library cashier. The card can also be presented at the Field House to arrange access (at an annual charge) to any of the athletic facilities. To obtain your Alumni ID, stop by Alumni House (5555 South Woodlawn Avenue) with your driver's license or other photo identification and a card will be prepared on the spot. You can also mail or fax a copy of your driver's license along with a note requesting an Alumni ID to the Alumni Association and your card will be mailed to you.

Alumni Careers Network

The Alumni Careers Network is a password-protected online database of nearly 15,000 alumni from 40 countries who have volunteered to provide informational interviews to University of Chicago students and alumni. Ask the questions that matter to you and receive valuable insight about the day-to-day workings of careers in which you're interested.

Alumni Directory

Have you lost touch with old friends? Find them again by checking out the online listing of University of Chicago graduates. But remember: Friends can't find you if your information isn't current! Be sure to let us know of changes in your contact information so everyone can stay in touch.

Alumni Events

Find alumni events in your region and register for them online.

Transcripts

Use your CNetID and password to access cMore. This will allow you to order transcripts electronically either by ordering them individually or using the transcript-for-life service. (A fee may apply.)

E-mail Forwarding

The University provides all alumni with e-mail forwarding. Using this system, you will no longer have to live with the e-mail address issued to you by your Internet Service Provider, or have your address change each time you switch providers. We will forward messages from your "@uchicago.edu" address to your current e-mail account, the virtual equivalent of postal mail forwarding.

If you've claimed your CnetID, your e-mail address is your CNetID followed by "@uchicago.edu". If you haven't already done so, you may claim your CNetID from NSIT. You may also manage the forwarding address(es) associated with your account at NSIT's e-mail information page.

In addition to University e-mail forwarding, Chicago Booth also provides its alumni with an email4life account.

Alumni Insurance Program

The University of Chicago Alumni Association sponsors an Alumni Insurance Program as a service to alumni. The program offers a variety of attractively priced insurance products, most of which are available to alumni, students, and staff, as well as their spouses, domestic partners, parents, children, and siblings. For more information, call the program administrator at 800.635.7801.

Library Privileges

The Library's holdings continue to grow—more than 7,000,000 volumes at last count, with 150,000 more added each year—and the stacks are open for your reference free of charge, with borrowing privileges available for \$60 per quarter. To gain access, you will need an Alumni I.D. card. Present this to the staff at the library privileges office at Regenstein.

Quadrangle Club

Alumni are invited to apply for membership to the Quadrangle Club, a historic private club on the University of Chicago campus. The Quadrangle Club has played a role in University life for over 100 years and offers dining and cocktails, overnight guest rooms, private catered meetings and events, and Har-Tru clay tennis courts. In addition to local benefits, members enjoy reciprocal privileges with university clubs across the country and in Canada, Australia, Europe and the Middle East. To learn more about membership, please call 773-702-8355 or visit quadclub.uchicago.edu/membership.

Penn Club

The University of Chicago has an affiliation with the Penn Club in NY whereby U of C alumni can become members. It's a lovely facility that contains overnight rooms, a fitness center, a restaurant and pub, and special event space. The club also hosts social and networking events, and members are entitled to use many other private clubs around the world. If you would like to join, please contact our alumna liaison to the Penn Club, Lisa Magnas, AB'88, at lmagnas@gmail.com.

Club Quarters

Club Quarters is a surprisingly affordable private boutique hotel chain with locations in Chicago; New York; Houston; Boston; Philadelphia; Washington, D.C.; and London. Rooms are available in various sizes, from small rooms with double beds to suites with kitchenettes.

Call 212.575.0006 in the US or +44 (0)20.7666.1616 in Europe, or visit www.clubquarters.com and use the password "University of Chicago." When making a reservation, be sure to tell the operator (or indicate on the online form) that you're a University of Chicago alumna/us.

University of Michigan

Notable alumni include the "father" of the iPod, the founders of Sun Microsystems and Google, the father of information theory, the voice of Darth Vader, the 38th President of the United States and the first American to walk in space.

- Stanley Cohen (PhD 1949), co-winner of the 1986 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for discovering growth factors (proteins regulating cell growth) in human and animal tissue
- Jerome Karle, (Ph.D. 1944) Chief Scientist, Laboratory for the Structure of Matter, Naval Research Laboratory. Winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1985
- Marshall Nirenberg, (Ph.D. 1957), Chief of Biomedical Genetics, National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, NIH, Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine, 1968
- H.David Politzer, (BS 1969), physicist, Professor at California Institute of Technology, awarded Nobel Prize in Physics in 2004.
- Richard Smalley (COE: BS 1965) - Chemist, awarded Nobel Prize in 1996 for the co-discovery of fullerenes.
- Samuel C. C. Ting, (BS 1959, PhD 1962), physicist, awarded Nobel Prize in 1976 for discovering the J/ψ particle.
- Thomas H. Weller, (A.B. 1936, M.S. 1937), received the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine in 1954

University of North Carolina

The GAA (general alumni association) is committed to serving all alumni and friends no matter where they live. Their goal is to provide a variety of services on this Web site so you can access information 24/7. Update your record, look up a friend on the Online Alumni Directory or find an Alumni Advisor to help you with your job search.

TarNation, the GAA's online alumni directory, is a great resource for personal and professional networking and an easy way to keep up-to-date on fellow alumni. The directory includes contact information for more than 250,000 Carolina alumni and friends.

YALE UNIVERSITY

Founded in 1890 as an alumni organization independent of Yale, the Alumni Fund is one of the oldest and most successful annual giving programs in the country. The *Yale Alumni Fund provides Yale graduates and Yale College parents a way to annually contribute unrestricted funds for Yale's current use.* Contributions to the Fund are an important resource for Yale's operating budget and support the University's daily operations.

Yale University's Office of Development has managed the Alumni Fund since 1992 and relies on over 2,100 Class Chairs and Class Agents who volunteer each year for Yale College, the Graduate School and the Professional Schools.

Over 140 domestic Yale Clubs and Associations and more than 40 international clubs provide a "Yale away from Yale," keeping alumni connected to the University, to their local communities, and to each other.

II The events/manifestations/happenings organized by the alumni fond in order to gather the alumni from particular university. Try to look for the mechanism the alumni fond is using while recruiting the members and how they keep them motivated to remain as members. Please be aware that this can range from homecoming events toward special seminars and conferences. This task will have the most information available so try to collect as many as available and to compile them altogether.

Australian National University

Benefits for the alumni:

1. Certified Graduation Documents Online

Alumni who graduated from July 2010 have access to a digital version of their Testamur, Australian Higher Education Graduation Statement and Academic Transcript through a secure portal

2. Alumni e mail account
3. Discounts on education

Courses and seminars available through the Centre for Continuing Education with special Alumni discount.

4. Lifelong Co-op Bookshop membership
5. University House Membership

Membership brings with it a number of benefits including discounts on dining and accommodation. Reciprocity with over 180 private and University Clubs worldwide.

Events divided to national and international:

National events:

ANU Alumni and Friends Reception in Melbourne
ANU Alumni and Friends Reception in Sydney

International events

Group of Eight Australian University Alumni Reception (Group of 8 represents 8 best Australian Universities, something comparable to Ivy League system in USA)
ANU Alumni Reception, Kuala Lumpur
ANU Alumni Reception, Singapore

For further info on the events membership access is required.

University of Melbourne

They recruit through 3 sections: news and event for alumni, keeping in touch, networking careers and benefits.

News and events are organized through:

1. Melbourne alumni e-news
Melbourne Alumni e-news is a free monthly e-news bulletin for alumni
2. Melbourne University magazine
The *Melbourne University Magazine* is a free magazine for alumni and friends of the University, sent to more than 160,000 people in Australia and around the world. It has news from around the University, stories by notable academics, and all kinds of information for and about the alumni community.
3. Alumni events calendar

Events for alumni are held regularly throughout the year. They include reunions, forums, careers breakfasts, and other gatherings ideal for networking and socialising.

4. Up close podcasts

Up Close is a fortnightly audio talk show of research, opinion and analysis from the University of Melbourne, Australia. Every episode of Up Close is available as a podcast, a download and as an on-demand stream. Each episode is also accompanied by a transcript.

5. The Uni of Melbourne Voice
6. Vision Vodcasts

In Keeping in touch alumni can make its own profile, find old friends, get info on reunions, volunteer in different occasions

In Networking, careers and benefits, they offer to their alumni range of benefits like: Discounted library borrowing membership, Access to worldwide alumni networks, Alumni focused events, an email for life, The *Alumni Resource Guide* is updated regularly and lists all the connections and contacts after graduating, Online job search, Discount of up to 50 percent for alumni on University House membership, Discounted membership to the Robin Boyd Foundation, entitling you to attend and host events at iconic architectural premises, access to online journals, Chinese language discounts. Also, they offer carrier assistance and connection to International Melbourne University alumni organizations

University of Queensland

Events are categorized into several categories:

1. Reunion and networking
2. Public lectures
3. International events
4. Cultural events

In the first category several events are organized:

- University of Queensland Rugby Football Club vs. Sydney University Football Club at Ballymore, Sunday 27 March (kick off 2pm).
- Annual Thanksgiving Service to pay tribute to those special people who have

provided opportunities for teaching and research.

Reasons that they use to encourage joining the alumni community are:

- Carrier advancement (through postgraduate coursework, TESOL education <http://www.ictc.uq.edu.au/>, learning languages, starting research degree)
- Alumni advantages (access to on- and off- campus facilities like library, Customs House, sport and recreation facilities, art museum, community engagement, health facilities)
- Networking through alumni associations (different alumni offices throughout the world, for example, Singapore networks, where they give contacts to alumni in that country, notable alumni, membership info, special interests groups etc.)

University of Sydney

Events:

Reunions are not organized directly by the office, but The Alumni Relations Office provides a range of services to all reunion organisers (Provides contact list of alumni, assist with design of invitations, assist with invitation mail-outs, promote reunions on the alumni website, provide event guidelines with a list of available University venues and services such as catering, flower arrangements and audio visual support, assist with alumni gifts and brochures).

Other events include seminars, receptions (groups of eight reception, University of western australia alumni reception) etc

Benefits for the alumni

1. SAM, the Sydney Alumni Magazine
2. eSydney – electronic newsletter
3. Alumni card
4. Alumni online
5. Alumni e-mail
6. Alumni membership of the library
7. Sydney ideas special alumni offer
8. Alumni awards

This prestigious awards program features a wide range of awards to recognise outstanding achievements made by alumni locally and outside of Australia in community service and their professional field.

9. Alumni scholarships

The Alumni scholarships are awarded each year by the Director of Alumni Relations and Community Engagement, on the recommendation of the Post Graduate Awards Sub-Committee, to highly ranked applicants who have been awarded an APA or a UPA in the University's annual APA/UPA application round.

University of Western Australia

Events organized:

Lectures

Cocktails/Dinners/Receptions in different countries

Canadian Alumni Cocktail Party, Centenary Trust for Women Lunch, Kuala Lumpur Alumni Cocktail Party, Singapore UWA Alumni Cocktail Party, UWA Alumni London Reception , UWA Alumni New York Dinner, UWA 50th Year Reunion Luncheon

Benefits:

1. Access to a professional network of leaders and innovators throughout the world
2. Access to alumniConnect, online professional networking tool
3. Invitations to alumni events and reunions
4. Updates on all the latest UWA and alumni news and developments, via Uniview and eNews
5. Continuing access to campus facilities
6. Information on the wide variety of community events held at UWA such as the Perth International Arts Festival and UWA Extension

There are additional benefits for members of Convocation - the UWA Graduates' Association

McGill University

Homecoming has now grown to encompass more than 70 events. From the rollicking Leacock Luncheon and the Beatty Lectures, which have featured Nobel Prize winners, to the special dinners for groups like the 50th anniversary celebrants, Homecoming offers events for every taste.

The Alumni Association serves as your link to a number of clubs that support current McGill students. Known as McGill Interest Groups (MIGs), these groups raise money and awareness for sports teams and other student organizations.

Many MIG donors designate gifts to groups that they participated in while students. But others are simply parents or friends who want to help worthy students have the best possible education – both in and out of the classroom.

The McGill Parents Association was founded in 1963 to offer families of McGill students an added way to participate in the life of the University. Today, it aims to:

- Serve as a resource for parents on all McGill matters, helping you access the many services our institution offers;
- Establish closer relationships between the University and the many McGill parents who are not themselves McGill graduates;
- Offer information about McGill and the services it provides to students and their families;
- Encourage parents to support McGill financially through the McGill Parents Fund.

As an alumnus of McGill University, it could be possible to benefit from a wide range of exclusive deals. The McGill Alumni Association, using the collective power of our worldwide network of members, has negotiated special rates with trusted vendors on a number of the products and services that McGill graduates need the most. The classifieds section of the Alumni Online Community allows members to post and search for jobs.

The McGill Alumni Association would like to help. Graduates and spouses can continue to enjoy the outstanding facilities of the McGill Sports Centre with special discounted alumni memberships.

Buy a 12-month alumni membership for the McGill Sports Centre and pay only \$325 (plus taxes) and receive three free guest passes! Use of the state-of-the-art Weider Fitness Centre is only an additional cost of \$107 (plus taxes)

The McGill Alumni Association, using the collective power of our worldwide network of members, has arranged for impeccable coverage at competitive rates in three areas Home and auto insurance, Term life insurance, Health and dental insurance

McGill's Scholarships and Student Aid Office provides assistance to students who lack the financial resources necessary to attend the University.

Student aid helps unlock the potential of promising students who would otherwise be unable to obtain a world-class education.

University of Toronto

As international alumni, people get access to social and educational activities, networking events and community service opportunities that they make available around the world.

They organize events for alumni in more than 100 countries around the world, making it easy for students and ex students to keep in touch with each other and the university. And no matter where they are, alumni bring the university to them It's just one of the benefits they enjoy as a member of U of T's global family. Spring Reunion is chance to get together with fellow alumni to celebrate experiences, accomplishments and friendships at U of T. Happening every five years after graduate, this special occasion brings together thousands alumni for the chance to reconnect with old friends and make new ones.

Alumni affinity partners provide alumni with a range of money-wise options, including customized credit cards with loads of benefits, competitive insurance packages, and intelligent investment and retirement planning advice. And even better, as you earn, save and grow your wealth, you get to support your alma mater, since a portion of proceeds from these programs go back to the university.

They offer their members special credit cards, insurance, investment and retirement programs. members have full access to all Career Centre services, including

- current job postings for full-time and part-time opportunities
- career counselling

- workshops, seminars and special events
- career Resource Library services
- resumé critiques
- Support with gaining work experience

By being an alumni mentor, you can help students navigate the many challenges facing them.

50 alumni groups in 29 countries offer plenty of ways for half a million alumni worldwide to be active U of T volunteers.

Alumni leadership

It is possible to a lecture, reception or community service event.

As the newcomer coordinator it is possible also to help talented local students pursue further learning opportunities at U of T, and help the university connect with the brightest minds around the world.

Alumni can help acknowledge the outstanding contributions of your international fellow alumni to U of T by nominating them for An Arbor Award, which is given to more than 90 alumni in Toronto and worldwide each year.

Alumni ambassador

Tell prospective students about what is learned and gained from U of T education. First-hand knowledge of the U of T experience can help students determine whether U of T is right for them. As an ambassador, you can also:

- Drop off student recruitment materials at local high schools.
- Be a contact for prospective students interested in speaking with a U of T graduate in their area.
- Speak about your U of T experience at a post-offer reception.
- Host a student recruitment reception at your home.

University Ottawa

What can Alumni association do for students:

Events and Communication

- Congratulations letter to all new graduates
- Etiquette dinner – evening with an etiquette expert

Career Development

- Free access to the Career Centre
- Free access to Workopolis Campus

Five year partnerships with the SFUO (undergraduate) and GSAED (graduate) student groups Awards

- Alumni Association Leadership bursary (\$5,000 annually)
- Arcade Guindon bursary (\$5,000 annually)
- Volunteer of the Year bursary (\$1,500 annually) in partnership with the SFUO

- Concours provincial de français (two bursaries of \$2,500 annually)
- Sponsorship fund to support student and alumni initiatives in the community

For Alumni :

Free automatic lifetime membership

Networking and career development

- Annual Homecoming weekend (Ottawa)
- Local events across North America
- Free access to the Career Centre

Free access to “Email for life” service

Campus benefits

- Access to the library network
- Discounted access to the Professional Training Service
- Discounted access to Sports Services
- Discount when staying in residence

Exclusive discounts (also available to students)

- Home and car insurance with Johnson Inc.
- Life insurance with Canada Life
- Preferred credit cards from MBNA
- Bertrand Real Estate of Keller Williams Ottawa Realty
- Summer accommodation in uOttawa residence

For University community

Meritas-Tabaret Award for Alumni Achievement

Lead sponsor of the Annual Homecoming weekend

Sponsor of the Distinguished Canadian Leadership Awards (DCLA) gala

- Professor of the year
- Part-time professor of the year
- Researcher of the year

Funding development for a new Alumni Portal

Sponsorship of excellence awards

The University of Ottawa Alumni Association has partnered with several companies to offer services at discounted group rates. The funds received through these partnerships help

support student activities on campus and alumni programming.

All alumni are entitled to purchase a product or service at a better than market rate, no matter where they are in Canada.

- Partnerships: includes offers from Canada Life, uOttawa MasterCard and Johnson Insurance.
- Discounts and Deals: for a variety of offerings such as hotels, tickets, trade shows and more!
- Official Ring: all you need to know to purchase the uOttawa official ring including prices, sizes and models.
- Official Frame: all you need to know to purchase the uOttawa official frame including prices, sizes and styles.

Many alumni feel the desire to return to studies, whether it is to retrain, to refresh, or to follow new interests. The University of Ottawa offers numerous services to part-time or full-time students to help them achieve their academic goals. This page gives a listing of essential services.

Continuing Education

The Centre for Continuing Education offers many courses to improve your competencies or to learn just for fun.

Ecole Polytechnique (Paris Tech)

- The AX has a mission to create and maintain bonds of solidarity and friendship within the community of which it is polytechnicienne representation.
- The AX organizes activities such as meetings, conferences, seminars and other events open to a wide audience.
- It distributes scholarships and awards prizes to encourage and reward research and scientific progress.
- She participates in welcoming foreign students and organizes their sponsorship(sixty students track EV2 in 2008).
- It provides support to activities directed at disadvantaged (information on curriculum of high schools and providing educational assistance).
- The Emergency Fund of the AX provided material assistance and moral support to former students and graduates in difficulty and their families. It benefits from the skills of a social worker and volunteer contributions of alumni.
- The Careers Office of the AX is responsible for the actions of professional advice. It organises meetings, dealing with career plans, CVs, cover letters, interviews and research strategy. These seminars are free for alumni and graduates of the Ecole Polytechnique.
- The AX also provides support to various organizations Polytechnique (SABIX , Group X , Association Springboard ...) and associational activities of students through various grants to KES , in SHX (Horse Society X) or on the occasion of international events.
- Members Services: Online services are in this category:
the ads (hiring, course offerings, etc.).
the books polytechnicians

the death insurance or other
the information for retirement
services accessible to visitors unauthenticated
the links selected by the AX

Ecole Normale Supérieure

The Association has many activities including:

1. financial aid

ASSISTANCE TO STUDENTS AND ARCHICUBE

Relief : They are intended for ArchiCube, or relatives of a deceased ArchiCube, who are faced with serious difficulties (illness, scarcity of resources).

Loans : Guaranteed loans may be granted if:

- Temporary financial difficulties,
- Study leave.

2. Prizes and grants for projects

Support for events of the School :

- Week-end integration, the beginning of academic year
- Night of the Rue d'Ulm in the spring.

Romieu Price :

Awarded to a student of literature, it perpetuates the memory and example of Jacques Romieu, who died in combat in June 1940. The fund established by his family and placed in an endowment that feeds Association award winner. The latter is chosen in conjunction with management of the School, for his personal merit, its influence and its ability to make present the values of courage and civic engagement provided by the price.

Aid Projects :

The Association may support projects led by students or by ArchiCube assistance, mentoring, a promotion campaign. Eligible projects, apolitical and non-sectarian, are cultural, social, entrepreneurial, collective or individual. A committee interviews the project twice a year.

3. Careers Service: The Careers Service can provide assistance to alumni customized in three forms:

- Information on the administrative aspects of their careers;
- A formal relationship with one or more former students familiar with the career you want;

- Information on job vacancies received by the School.

4. Theatre ArchiCube

The Theatre of the ArchiCube was born in 1991, the will of a few alumni of the school who did not want to stop doing theater in leaving the Rue d'Ulm. Under the protective wing of the Alumni Association, the Theatre ArchiCube played every year a piece of "magnitude," mobilizing the whole company for several months, and a room more intimate.

In ten years, the Theatre ArchiCube played Hugo, Feydeau, Romans, Dumas, Giraudoux, Corneille, Beaumarchais and Labiche, but also contemporary writers.

Twenty players have succeeded on the stage, at the Cultural Center of the Ministry of Finance, at the Theatre de la Gaite, Meaux, Brive, Toulouse and Rennes. Over 10,000 spectators saw the performances of Theatre ArchiCube.

5. Meetings and dinners

University of Basel

- The former, which means that the graduates and graduates of the University of Basel will by relevant information, special events and alumni services for their university interested and won as a lobbyist and partner for a successful future of the oldest university in Switzerland to be.
- Alumni Basel performs a dual function and is both direct members as well as umbrella organization for the Faculties Alumni organizations.
- Members of Alumni Basel benefit from various benefits made within and outside the campus to the region adding value in different areas of university and non-academic life. In the non-academic services, Alumni Basel works with selected partners together.
- For some fields of study (Advanced Studies, law, medicine, economics, nursing, dentistry) made their own alumni organizations. As a member of these organizations to get the most benefit from the services of Basel and alumni also benefit from specific events such as lectures on the subject, conferences, etc.

Alumni Benefits

Services to our alumnae and alumni who are specifically related to the alumni network and the association's purpose.

Campus Benefits

Services of various academic institutions, as an alumnus or alumna you also can continue to use to study concluded.

Benefits Outside

Cost benefits and special services for our members such as discounts on newspaper subscriptions, insurance, etc. The offer is still being expanded.

The following services and benefits are being offered:

- Online Who's Who: electronic password-protected member directory

- Access to the program of the Language Centre of the University of Basel
- Access to the offer of the universities Ports
- up to 30% alumni discount on a variety of newspaper subscriptions
- 10% discount for University stationery shop conditions at the Kornhausgasse
- up to 20% discount on insurance premiums range of Sympany
- Advice voucher of 500 - at the Swiss Finance Service Center for alumni private financial planning
- Alumni basel Info Service
- Alumni basel keeps alumni informed about what is at the university, up to date: Uni-related news from the daily activities, background information on Unipolitik and strategy as well as information on interesting events of the university and the alumni organizations

The offering is being expanded continuously.

On the website of Alumni Basel (www.alumnibasel.ch) alumni can view the online alumni Basel or one of the affiliated faculty or university alumni log on, and information to alumni and the University of Basel and quickly find relevant.

Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Zürich

- The ETH Alumni Association operates an active network linking ETH Zurich, the alumni, the business community and the general public.
- It provides impetus to ETH Zurich through the practical experience of its members and it helps maintain ETH Zurich's leading position in education and research.
- It represents the interests of ETH alumni on education policy.
- It keeps its members regularly informed about special activities at ETH Zurich and within the alumni
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Uppsala University

- Alumnus is offered the opportunity for career progression and can also share his knowledge and experience.
- He has opportunity to participate in the alumni association events and alumni day as arranged by the university.
- He may also receive regular information on research and education and on important events and occurrences at the university.

Dublin Trinity College

Basic mechanisms (TBA) :

- Invitations to exclusive TBA Dinner in Camera events
- Invitations to Business Breakfast events
- Reconnect with fellow alumni
- Develop your network
- Give something back to College

Recent events : Breakfast Briefing: Economic Policy for the Next Generation, 16th of February in the Dining Hall, Trinity College, Dublin.

TBA AGM & Dinner, 26 January 2011 6pm in the School of Business. Following the AGM, a Dinner-in-Camera.

Annual Christmas Reception, last year's took place on 14th of december sponsored by Coca-Cola, with all ticket proceeds going to the Trinity Access Programme.

Panel Discussion - Entrepreneurial Lessons Learned, 24th September, 2010

Basic mechanisms (TCMA) : mainly symposiums and newsletters

Main upcoming event : Symposium 2011 - Friday 26th August 2011
Trinity Biomedical Sciences Institute

University Goettingen

The main events consist mostly of certain seminars and summer schools such as: Summer schools for East European Alumni, Expert workshop: Interfaces between Mathematics and its Applications, Expert workshop: Ensuring Food Quality within the Value-Added Chain: Demands under Global Conditions, International Alumni Homecoming.

Also there are many different events held in respective countries that host alumni organizations of the University of Göttingen.

Univeristy Heidelberg

The main events consist mostly of certain seminars and summer schools such as:

Summer School 2011, Heidelberg Alumni International (HAI) in the spring of 2011 once again hosts a forum for innovative teaching of the German language and literature.

625 years Ruperto Carola, 15 years Heidelberg Alumni International, Alumni Jubilee Day 2011.

Heidelberg Alumni International offers you along with the Jewish Agency for Cultural Exchange Heidelberg a guided tour through Jewish Heidelberg.

Oxford University

Events:

Oxford Alumni organizes many different event categorized by several criteria: location (UK and international), type (cultural, sport, reunion, career), date

Most important ones are European reunions that are held at various locations and are quite big in number of visitors. They last three days, and include rich program, with famous speakers, dinners, brunches and specific academic program.

Benefits for the alumni:

Benefits are organized through alumni card (many other aspects of alumni membership are processed through this card)

1. Accommodation Oxford Alumni Card-holders can benefit from discounted room rates in accommodation in Oxford and beyond (Avo Hotel, Best Western Linton Lodge Hotel, The Old Bank Hotel etc)
2. Alumni run businesses
3. Books, magazines and online magazines
4. Careers, Business, Finance: discounts and offers on a variety of career and business services
5. Lifestyle and entertainment and sports etc.
6. Career development
7. Travel program: The Oxford Alumni Travel Programme offers Oxonians, family and friends the opportunity to travel to fascinating destinations in the company of like-minded alumni.
8. E-mail forwarding

There are also different networks of this alumni organization which keep contacts with alumni from all over the world.

University of Cambridge

Events:

Events are divided into Cambridge local events, Departmental events and College events and University of Cambridge is composed out of colleges and department/institutes (same as Oxford).

Events include social, cultural gatherings, lectures, seminars, exhibitions

Most important annual event is Alumni Weekend, a 3 day meeting for Cambridge alumni. More than 1000 alumni and guests from all over the world are participating this event. This meeting has been organized in the last 3 years. Alumni weekend program is made of various lectures, roundtables, music performance, cocktails, tours and many other activities.
<http://www.alumni.cam.ac.uk/events/weekend/weekend10/>

Benefits for alumni:

1. CAMcard
All alumni are entitled to receive the CAMCard, which offers a range of discounts and services from retailers, restaurants, hotels and other suppliers in Cambridge and beyond. A number of services are also available online.
2. Email for life
The University's alumni email service is provided by Cantab.net, offering full email account services
3. Cambridge Alumni Shop
4. Credit card
Cambridge-branded card that benefits the University with every transaction.
5. Lifelong learning
The University's Institute of Continuing Education offers adult learners in Cambridge and beyond the opportunity to study at University level on a part-time basis.

Columbia University

The Alumni Medal, first awarded in 1933, recognizes alumni for distinguished service of 10 years or more to the University—including its schools, alumni associations, regional Columbia Clubs, and University-wide initiatives.

If you want to give back to Columbia with your expertise, time, or thoughts, the CAA welcomes you as a volunteer, providing the best linkages and opportunities to leverage your participation for the greater Columbia community.

The CAA Assembly - a group of committed, energetic alumni - is comprised of graduating class presidents, elected at-large members, regional club and association presidents, Columbia medalists, alumni senators, trustees, student leaders, deans, and alumni directors. Each year, the group gathers to review the work of the past year, suggest goals for the coming year, and convene as a representative body of the greater alumni community.

The CAA makes Vault, a *career research tool*, available to all University alumni! Use Vault.com for jobs, careers, top employers and education programs, job search advice, salary info, job listings, employee message boards, and surveys.

CAA organizes numerous events, learning opportunities, travel with CAA, career options, leads magazines etc.

The Columbia Alumni Association supports clubs throughout the United States, including one near you!

Columbia's global presence includes alumni—and clubs in over 40 international locations. Find the club nearest you to make a connection.

Groups based on interests and affiliations are also a strong part of Columbia's network. Browse our growing list of interest groups to see how you can become involved.

From finance and marketing to strategy and social enterprise, Executive Education programs offers tuition benefits and access to Columbia Business School's world-class faculty.

Dedicated to lifelong education, Columbia's Lifelong Learners Program has educated hundreds of mature learners, providing an engaged community and intellectual stimulation to Columbians well after graduation.

Extend your Columbia classroom experience by auditing classes through Columbia's School of Continuing Education.

The Alumni Travel Study Program allows Columbia alumni to combine learning and pleasure through domestic and international travel. The travel study experience is often enriched by the participation of Columbia faculty members.

2010 - 2011 Program and Dues Announcement

August 2010 : The Columbia University Club of Southern Arizona is enthusiastic about the program for the coming year and asks you to join or re-join us as a member. We are planning three signature luncheons at the Arizona Inn with interesting and provocative speakers plus a

"buffet" of events co-hosted with fellow Ivy League University Clubs. Dues for the year are \$30.00. Please send a check, payable to "Columbia University Club of Southern Arizona" to Evan M. Hersh, our Treasurer. Please include your name, academic affiliation, email address, mailing address and phone number. *All notices are sent by email to lower costs, unless you request snail mail notification.*

California Institute of Technology

The Distinguished Alumni Award is the highest honor the Institute bestows upon a graduate, and is in recognition of "a particular achievement of noteworthy value, a series of such achievements, or a career of noteworthy accomplishment." Selections are made by a faculty and alumni committee and confirmed by the Board of Trustees. Since the award's inception in 1966 Caltech has recognized a total of 221 alumni as standouts in science, engineering, business and the arts.

74th ANNUAL SEMINAR DAY

Saturday, May 14, 2011

Seminar Day has been called Caltech's version of "Homecoming" when alumni return to campus with friends and families, hear faculty presentations on current research and innovations, and reconnect with fellow alumni.

The day-long program includes faculty talks on various topics held in locations all over campus. The General Session is one of the highlights of the day, and includes the presentation of the Institute's highest honor, the Distinguished Alumni Awards. This year's General Session speaker is Harold McGee (BS '73). (Last year's speaker was Dr. Steve Koonin (BS '72), Under Secretary for Science in the U.S. Department of Energy. You can watch his talk on the Caltech Theater by clicking [here](#).)

Join hundreds of Caltech alumni worldwide who serve the Institute and their fellow alumni by volunteering. There's no cost to you, other than your time - the reward is that you help make the Caltech Community even stronger.

Help out by working with:

Students -- Share your experiences as a student or professional with today's Techers and with other alumni.

Alumni -- Plan alumni activities in your local area; hire and refer fellow alumni for career opportunities; help plan your reunion or Seminar Day.

Community -- Reach out through volunteer work for the Caltech Y or Palomar Observatory.

Alumni Fund -- (external site) Help organize your class reunion gift and make calls to thank fellow alumni for their support. Call the Alumni Fund Volunteer hotline at 626/395-3549 or send email to afvolunteer@dar.caltech.edu.

Current and Potential Volunteers -- Access online tools to plan and implement your

volunteer efforts and activities.

Cornell University

Featured Events

Friday, September 24

Greek Welcome Reception

Fraternity brothers, sorority sisters, and friends caught up with each other at a welcome reception in the atrium of Weill Hall.

A Capella United

Performances in Bailey Hall by thirteen of Cornell's A Capella groups as well as a special featured performance by recent graduates Kinetics and One Love, the songwriters who penned B.o.B.'s Platinum-selling single "Airplanes." Catch up on the concert [here](#).

Saturday, September 25

Class Tailgates

There were merriment and munchies at each tailgate; including dedicated tailgates for the Classes of the 80s, the Classes of the 90s, and the graduates of the last decade.

All-Alumni Tailgate sponsored by the Office of Alumni Affairs.

The Office of Alumni Affairs welcomed all alumni to our tailgate before the game.

Greek Tailgates

The annual Homecoming Tailgate, sponsored by the Cornell Fraternity and Sorority Community, featured several chapters grilling food for undergraduates and alumni.

Student Parade

Beginning at Ho Plaza at 11:30 a.m., the Big Red Band led a parade of 525 students from over 40 student groups through campus and into the game. See pictures of the parade [here](#).

Freshmen on the Field

A campus tradition, freshman were invited to run down onto the field and celebrate their newfound Big Red Spirit.

Greek Events

Several chapters held formal events and other gatherings.

Glee Club Concert

The Cornell Glee Club switched gears from athletics to music to perform "Cornell-California Connections" commissioned specifically for this concert, as well as works by Byron Adams and Joe Gregorio before concluding with the ever popular Cornell Songs.

Alumni Awards

Frank H.T. Rhodes Award for Exemplary Alumni Service

The Frank H.T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award honors alumni who have given long-term volunteer service to Cornell throughout the broad spectrum of Cornell's alumni

organizations. Up to six alumni receive this prestigious award each year.

William "Bill" Vanneman '31 Outstanding Class Leader Award

The William "Bill" Vanneman '31 Outstanding Class Leader Award recognizes class officers who have provided long-term exemplary service to the university and to their classes. The award is named in honor of Bill Vanneman '31, who has served his class tirelessly for over 70 years, and who continues as an active volunteer today.

Trustee-Council Annual Meeting

Future meetings:

October 20-22, 2011

October 25-27, 2012

October 24-26, 2013

October 17-18, 2014

Cornell University Council

Over 650 trustees, council members, and their guests attended Trustee-Council Annual Meeting,

held on campus October 28-30.

Throughout a dynamic weekend, the theme of "The Best and Brightest" was echoed in myriad presentations, reflecting the university's commitment to faculty excellence, retention, and renewal.

Connecting All Cornellians

The Cornell Alumni Association is the umbrella organization for all alumni activities, and we represent all Cornell alumni. Our board comprises 65 members who represent all of the major alumni organizations, including:

Cornell clubs

College alumni associations

Cornell Association of Class Officers

Cornell University Council

President's Council of Cornell Women

Cornell Black Alumni Association

Cornell Latino Alumni Association

Cornell Asian Alumni Association

Cornell University Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association

The Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network advisory council

We work to encourage participation, identify and develop leaders, and recognize outstanding commitment and leadership. We also sponsor these engaging programs and benefits:

Alumni Travel Program

Frank H.T. Rhodes Awards for Outstanding Alumni Service

Cornell Alumni Magazine

Experience: exclusive job postings

Supporting the University's Mission Each Year

Philanthropy has played a key role in Cornell's history dating back to Ezra Cornell's founding gift, and volunteers play a vital role in contacting other Cornellians, parents, and friends to encourage them to support the Cornell Annual Fund. There are many volunteer committee opportunities. Visit the Cornell Annual Fund website to learn more!

Committees

Regional Committees (includes Young Alumni Ivy Society Committees in each area)

National Committee

Boston Committee

Chicago Committee

Metro NY Committee

Northern New Jersey Committee

Philadelphia Committee

Washington DC Committee

Parents Fund Committee

President's Circle Committee

Reunion Campaign Committee (5th – 70th)

Law School Dean's Special Leadership Committee

Law School National Committee

Law School Reunion Campaign Committee

JGSM Dean's Leadership Committee

JGSM reunion Campaign committee

Vet School Dean's Leadership Committee

Vet School Reunion Campaign Committee

Georgetown University

Alumni Awards

John Carroll Award Recipients

Patrick Healy Award Recipients

Timothy S. Healy, S.J. Award Recipients

Alumni Association Service Recognition Award Recipients

Award Nomination Forms

Upcoming Signature Events

John Carroll Weekend 2011

April 28 - May 1

San Francisco welcomes all alumni, faculty, family and friends of the Georgetown

community to enjoy private tours, unforgettable events and intimate encounters with Bay Area luminaries.

Main Campus Reunion 2011

June 2-5

Main campus alumni return to Georgetown to reconnect with old friends, learn about current campus happenings and make new memories in cherished spaces.

See more events.

Past Signature Events

Medical Reunion 2010

October 21-24

School of Medicine alumni and former residents and fellows come back to Georgetown for a weekend of networking, learning and fun.

Law Reunion 2010

October 15-17

Law Center alumni enjoy receptions, a picnic, reunion gala and more.

Homecoming Weekend 2010

September 23-26

Hoyas make their annual return to the Hilltop each fall for friends, football and fun.

Joining the Alumni Career Network

Sign up to be a source of information for fellow alumni and current students!

Over 18,000 alumni volunteers are currently in the Alumni Career Network database that connects alumni internationally! Quite literally, the Alumni Career Network puts the power of the Georgetown community at your fingertips. The Alumni Career Network consists of alumni of various graduation years, schools and majors.

To activate, deactivate or update your membership profile: Log into Georgetown Alumni Online. (If you do not have a NetID and password or have forgotten them, click on one of the links provided on the Login page.) Once you have logged in, in the top right corner of the screen under "Welcome," select Career Services, then My Career Profile. Join the Alumni Career Network today!

Alumni Career Network volunteers have agreed to:

Provide Georgetown students and fellow alumni with advice on careers, industries/industry trends and organizations within their areas of expertise

Respond in a timely, professional and appropriate fashion to inquiries

Make employment information and at least one method of contact visible (Please note: your information will only be visible to members of the Georgetown community who have logged into Georgetown Alumni Online and selected the Alumni Career Network)

Keep contact and career information up to date in the database

Receive information from Alumni Career Services including emails about events and/or ACS news

*New in 2009 – Alumni Career Network members will receive a quarterly e-newsletter to inform them about Alumni Career Services news, events and programs

Alumni Career Network volunteers have NOT agreed to:

Provide job opportunities

Review resumes

Review business venture proposals

Interview students or participate in extended communication over time

Recruit students or alumni for open positions at their place of employment

Alumni Career Network volunteers have the ability to:

Limit the number of contacts in a time period

Choose a preferred method of contact

Post current as well as past employment history

Upload a resume

Choose a field of specialty

Indicate an interest in other career-related volunteer opportunities

Indicate an interest in working further with specific Georgetown populations (law, medical, GPPI, GSFS, MBA, etc.)

Interview Services

InterviewStream: Hone Your Interview Skills

Practice makes perfect: You've heard it said so many times. Making an excellent first impression is essential for a strong interview.

Alumni Career Services has partnered with InterviewStream to enable alumni to practice interviewing in the comfort of their own home. InterviewStream is an online video-based practice interviewing system. It is the latest addition to a family of firms that provides interview technology to hundreds of universities (and their alumni), MBA programs, job boards, and employers around the globe, including 9 of the top 10 global MBA programs. With InterviewStream, all you need is a computer, a webcam, microphone ability, and the Internet and you can practice interview questions in the privacy of your own home.

InterviewStream allows you either to choose a set of standardized interview questions or to customize your interview by choosing from a list of 1,000 varied questions applicable for your level of experience or for your industry. You also are able to review your answers and share with friends for feedback.

A virtual interviewer will ask questions and the webcam will immediately start recording. You will have two minutes to record your answer. When finished, you simply click on the mouse to stop recording, review and re-record as many times as you wish. When you are satisfied with your answer, you click "accept reply" to move onto the next question.

When you complete your interview, it will be uploaded to the InterviewStream server, and an e-mail will be sent to you with a link to retrieve and review your video file. Interviews can be shared with family, friends, colleagues and mentors for feedback.

This resource is made possible through the Career Education Center.

Create your account and get started.

Informational Interviewing Tips

Download a printable copy of this guide (PDF format, 122 KB). "Informational interviewing," in the lingo of career professionals, is the process by which you get an insider's perspective on the nature of a profession, gather job-hunting strategies, or learn about an industry or organization.

As with any interview, it is important that you prepare yourself ahead of time to make sure the conversation with a Career Network volunteer (a Georgetown graduate or friend) runs smoothly. As a user of the Career Network, it is your responsibility to communicate with career network volunteers in a productive, positive way.

The following are tips to consider before conducting an interview:

Research your interviewee's occupation, industry, and employer prior to making contact so that you are able to ask them pointed, relevant questions. Use the resources at the MBNA Career Education Center on campus, your local library, and the Internet.

Know how your interests, skills, and values relate to the career fields of those you interview prior to the interview.

Prepare two or three questions to ask your interviewee ahead of time. Here are some to consider:

What are commonly used titles for positions within the field?

What are the duties performed in a typical day? Week? Month? Year?

What educational program is recommended as preparation?

What kinds of courses are most valuable to gain skills necessary for success in this occupation?

What kind of work internship experiences do employers look for?

Are there any co-curricular activities recommended?

What steps besides education and experience are necessary to "break into" this field?

What are the most important personal characteristics for success in the field?

What are some related occupations?

What types of technology are used?

Where are new job listings found?

What entry-level positions are there in this field?

What has been your career path from college to the present?

What are the most rewarding aspects of your job?

What are the greatest pressures, strains, or anxieties in the work?

How would you describe the environment/culture of the work place?

Who else would be a valuable source of information?

Follow up with a thank you note immediately after your interview. You may consider thanking the interviewer for his/her time and interest, as well as sharing your conclusions or decisions resulting from the interview.

Proofread all your correspondence for grammatical and spelling errors. Do not rely on the grammar or spell checks on your word processor.

Remember always to be polite and appreciative of the graduate with whom you are interviewing. You will receive a more open response when you approach volunteers in this manner.

For more information, please contact Alumni Career Services.

Harvard University

Examples of events:

“The Harvard Alumni Association is kicking off our annual Global Month of Service this April. We are calling on *you* to support this important worldwide initiative! Spearheaded by the HAA’s Public Service Task Force, our Clubs and Shared Interest Groups (SIGs) network is identifying diverse volunteer opportunities for our alumni around the world. The HAA’s Global Month of Service is your chance to make a difference. Friday, April 1, 2011 - Saturday, April 30, 2011, Various Locations, Worldwide”

“Young Alumni Night”: Middlesex Lounge, Wednesday, March 30, 2011: Reconnect with old friends and make some new ones in one of Cambridge hippest night spots. The evening includes a sampling of the Middlesex menu and libations (supplies limited).

The Harvard Alumni Association invites 2011 graduates and alumni University-wide to the 141st Annual Meeting of the Harvard Alumni Association (a.k.a., Afternoon Program). It will take place from 2:30-4:15 pm on May 26, 2011 at Tercentenary Theatre in Harvard Yard, and all Harvard alumni are invited to attend. It is free and open to the Harvard community (ticket-holders only); Request tickets by ordering online or calling 617-496-7001.

Harvard Alumni Affairs and Development offers *several services to alumni online*. Please note that most of these services require a login, and are restricted to Harvard alumni and associate members: Search Directory (Find fellow alumni through the online directory. You can also create a contact list of people you keep in touch with regularly, as well as learn who has added you to their contact list), Update Your Profile details, Directory Services (Opt in or out of emails from Harvard, see what events you are registered for, or change your login information.), Email Forwarding, Upcoming Events (View and register for events offered by the Harvard Alumni Affairs and Development, School alumni associations, and Harvard Clubs), Alumni Notes (Post updates about life events and accomplishments, and view notes posted by classmates and fellow alumni.), Discussion Groups (Connect with fellow alumni by joining an email discussion group or starting a new discussion group.), Crimson Compass (Seek career advice from alumni who have volunteered to serve as Crimson Compass advisors, or sign up to advise fellow alumni and students.).

From the HAA president’s speech: “I am pleased to welcome you to our website. As I told the seniors during Class Day, you have an opportunity to build, engage, and enjoy this amazing network of your fellow 360,000 alumni. Recognize the network not only as a personal resource but also as an opportunity to support the many public service interests of the alumni community. This year alone, nearly 23,000 alumni volunteers shared their time and talents with one another and with the University. Here are just a few of the ways *you* can get involved:

- Join one or more of the 200+ Harvard Clubs and Shared Interest Groups;
- Become an alumni interviewer—last year, alumni interviewed a record-breaking number of over 30,000 Harvard College applicants;

- Travel with the HAA on one of the 50 travel programs offered each year to all continents;
- Attend in Cambridge or listen online to one of the 30 or more learning and social programs offered by the HAA Alumni Education department;
- Return to Harvard to enjoy your reunion and take part in Commencement activities—this past year, more than 300 volunteers organized Harvard College pre-reunion and reunion events, and over 5,500 alumni and guests were in town for Commencement;
- Check out Crimson Compass if you are considering applying to graduate school, changing careers, or have advice to share with a fellow alumna/us or students—there are currently over 15,000 alumni volunteering to share their professional experience and expertise; or
- Connect with others who are joining Harvard’s public service community around the world by participating in the HAA’s public service efforts particularly, during the Global Month of Service in April—last year, approximately 500 alumni served in local organizations.

Like many of us, once you become involved with HAA activities, you will find yourself celebrating old friendships and developing new ones as you continue along your Harvard journey. We welcome your feedback and are available to help you get connected. Stop by our offices or contact us.”

Spirit and Purpose of the Harvard Medal

The principal objective of the awarding of the Harvard Medal is to recognize extraordinary service to Harvard University. Extraordinary service can be in as many different areas of University life as can be imagined, including teaching, fundraising, administration, management, generosity, leadership, innovation, labors in the vineyards. The purpose of the HAA Award is to recognize outstanding service to Harvard University through alumni activities and to encourage continued commitment to Harvard in the future. Devoted service may be reflected in significant commitment to a Club, Schools and Scholarships Committee, class, fund, or other activity substantially benefiting Harvard University. Alumni of Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, the graduate schools, and the Extension School who have significantly contributed to the University through alumni activities are eligible. Persons not eligible for the HAA Award include current members of the Governing Boards, faculty and staff, or deceased persons. Normally, persons who have received an honorary degree or the Harvard Medal also will be ineligible. Up to six awards may be made in a given year except in special anniversary years. The awards will be presented at an official meeting of the HAA apart from Commencement or at another occasion appropriate in light of the particular service of the recipients. For each recipient a citation will be read and an award commemorating the devoted service to Harvard will be bestowed.

The College Alumni Programs Office (CAP) serves over 98,000 Harvard and Radcliffe alumni. The office oversees and develops programming to preserve and continue Harvard traditions and create new opportunities to connect the Harvard community with one another and to the intellectual capital of the University. CAP plans and executes all College reunion activities and produces and publishes the quinquennial Class Reports. In addition to serving alumni, CAP works with Harvard College undergraduates and the Senior Class Committee on a wide range of events.

Volunteer with Alumni Affairs & Development:

Volunteering time is one of the most valuable ways in which one can be involved with Harvard today. Whether active in the Harvard Alumni Association or among the nearly 3,000 alumni and parents across the globe who have committed themselves to the important work of volunteer fundraising, each person's contribution is part of what makes Harvard successful.

HAA Travels

We offer over 50 programs a year to all seven continents. Accompanied by Harvard academics, trips range from five days in Mexico City exploring the art and architecture, to two weeks in China along the Silk Road. Through these journeys with Harvard's faculty and fellow alumni, you can sustain your enthusiasm for learning and establish new friends among your peers.

Alumni Benefits

Upon leaving Harvard, HMS alumni have access to a host of benefits through the Harvard Medical Alumni Association (HMAA) and the Harvard University Alumni Association (HAA). Graduates can take advantage of a multitude of benefits including alumni events, alumni week, continuing education, alumni debt relief programs and much more.

The HMS Office of Alumni Relations can assist you with the following benefits: Continuing Medical Education Benefits; Onsite access to the Countway Library; Alumni Debt Relief Program; Services from the Office of the Registrar; Events: Alumni Week, Regional Events in cities around the U.S., Reunions; Publications: Free subscription to the Harvard Medicine magazine, Free HEATHbeat e-newsletter from Harvard Health Publication.

Reunions are a great way to renew friendships and network with others who share your interests. It is also a good time to listen, discuss, and share opinions about important issues and events that affect us all. If you have to miss this reunion, please be sure you join us for your next gathering. *It is not the same without you.*

Johns Hopkins University

You don't have to be a graduate (yet) to tap the wealth of resources the Alumni Association has to offer. As a student, you're entitled to a number of different resources, including access to JHU inCircle, the online alumni community connecting you to 158,000 alumni across the globe.

TASTE—Take a Student To Events

TASTE, Take A Student To Events, bridges the gap between students and alumni through unique shared activities.

Student Grants

The Alumni Association provides over \$75,000 annually for student groups and student volunteer experiences at all nine divisions of the university. The application deadline for the winter/spring funding cycle is October 20, 5 pm.

in Circle

Use inCircle, the secure, password-protected area of this website, to give you access to the

JHU community, including alumni, students, and faculty; targeted career opportunities not available anywhere else on the web; qualified employment candidates; and official chapter and division groups.

Student Alumni Society

The Student Alumni Society, based on the Homewood campus, is a brand new student organization working to enhance the student experience at Homewood.

Student Discount Card

Each year, the Johns Hopkins Alumni Association partners with over 40 local merchants to offer discounts to all Johns Hopkins students.

Host-a-Student Program

The Office of Alumni Relations is building on the success of the Host-a-Student program to launch a broader initiative for alumni-student interaction. The Take a Student to Events (TASTE) program aims to connect individuals who share the Hopkins experience. TASTE provides a venue for flexible student-alumni interaction, matching individuals based on their shared interests and passion for unique activities ranging from baseball to cooking. We hope that you will join us in the transition to this new program.

There are many ways for you to stay connected after you graduate from Johns Hopkins.

Chapters & Clubs

Regional alumni chapters and international clubs offer educational, social, and community service events, many of which feature alumni leaders and faculty speakers.

Reunions & Homecoming

Homecoming and Reunion on the Homewood campus is the traditional gathering of alumni for class-specific events, Blue Jays lacrosse wins, and the annual crab cake lunch.

Reconnect. Engage. Celebrate.

Plan now to return to the Homewood campus for a very special weekend of memories, laughter, activities, faculty talks, great food and, thank goodness, name tags.

Schedule of Events

Take a peek at our weekend highlights for more information about this fast-approaching weekend.

Registration

This weekend will be one to remember, so register now and don't miss out on all the fun.

Submit a Class Note

Had a baby? Got married? What about that big promotion? Submit a class note and let us

know what you've been up to.

Update Your Information

Make sure you're getting the most up-to-date information about your Reunion and Alumni Weekend 2011 events by updating your information using our online form.

Questions?

Contact reunion@jhu.edu or 410-516-5185 / 1-800-JHU-JHU1.

Travel the world with Johns Hopkins alumni and faculty. Join an online discussion about the latest novel from a famous alumni author. Or take a course at Johns Hopkins. The Alumni Association provides you the opportunity to connect to the university in a life-long interactive relationship through a variety of education and enrichment programs.

Alumni Journeys

From Bali to Baja, Africa to Alaska, and all points in between, the Alumni Journeys travel program takes you on unique adventures with like-minded travelers and Johns Hopkins faculty.

The Johns Hopkins Book Club

This virtual book club connects alumni to faculty hosts with online discussions through JHU inCircle. Books range in topic from history, to race relations, to fiction.

Alumni College

Go back to school... at least for a few days! Alumni Colleges are two- to three-day learning-intensive trips to some of the East Coast's best destinations—Charleston, South Carolina and St. Michael's, Maryland.

MIT

Access benefits and services

Alumni Association membership has its privileges-and it's free. Take advantage of the benefits and services that are available to alumni.

Get involved

Use Alumni Association resources to fuel your intellect and access an international network of peers. Here are six ideas to get you started:

- Join MIT clubs
- Find your next job with the Institute Career Assistance Network (ICAN)
- Attend Tech Reunions
- Read *Technology Review*
- Sign up for an Infinite Connection account
- Hit the road (or sea or sky) with the travel program

Give something back

Thousands of alumni *volunteers* work directly with the Association and the Institute and many more support MIT through *donations to the Annual Fund*. Volunteer opportunities range from contributing as a class or club officer, joining the Educational Council, to serving on the MIT Corporation.

See how the Association runs

The Alumni Association is governed by a 23-member Board of Directors. The board itself is chosen by the Alumni Association Selection Committee, which is elected by alumni.

Serve on boards or committees

Alumni volunteers serve in leadership positions on boards and committees. In these roles, they work in partnership with the Alumni Association to provide strategic oversight of all activities.

Every spring, alumni help determine the future of both the Alumni Association and the MIT Corporation by electing members of the Alumni Association Selection Committee. Learn about the elections process and cast your vote.

You will find community—or, perhaps, several communities—among MIT's 119,000+ alumni, whether you're a member of the MIT10 group of recent graduates or already wearing the celebrated red jacket as part of the Cardinal and Gray Society. Search the Online Alumni Directory to rekindle friendships or find others living nearby. Read your class notes. Find a local club. Subscribe to an email group. Or check out the list of shared interest groups to see if one could enrich your social sphere.

MIT alumni have access to an exclusive array of resources and discounts, including the online alumni directory, career tools, campus fitness facilities, and free admission to the MIT museum. Alumni can also participate in the selection of Association leadership. Enterprise Forum members, parents of MIT students, friends of the Institute, and associate members of the Alumni Association may register for certain services, including mailing lists and the Discussion Network.

Access job openings posted by alumni for alumni, advise peers and students as part of the Institute Career Assistance Network, or participate in the Student/Alumni Externship Program. Career tools allow alumni to share their experience and opportunities with one another.

SECTION 1. ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE MEMBERS

The following persons are Alumni/ae Members of the Association:

1. All persons who have received a degree from the Institute; and

2. All persons who have been registered as students in a degree-granting program at the Institute for (i) at least one full term in any undergraduate class which has already graduated; or (ii) for at least two full terms as graduate students.

Honorary Members shall be persons who, after nomination by an Alumni/ae Member, are determined by the Board of Directors to have rendered outstanding service to the Association or the Institute and are then elected Honorary Members by the Board of Directors.

Volunteers Make MIT Stronger, Their Lives Richer

MIT's Alumni Association is supported by more than 9,000 enthusiastic and engaged volunteers. Many volunteers invest their time in improving their local communities via Institute connections. Others organize reunion events or serve on national boards and committees. Still more head up clubs, serve as class officers, or lead affinity groups. In every form, their work is vital to the Alumni Association's mission. In every instance, their efforts help keep them connected and energized.

About the travel program

The MIT Alumni Travel Program offers more than 35 trips each year to destinations all over the world. Members of the MIT faculty or lecturers from other institutions lead the programs and share their knowledge to further enrich the travelers' experience.

The travel program works closely with U.S. tour companies that specialize in deluxe educational travel to ensure delivery of a superb product to the MIT traveler. Some trips are co-shared with other prestigious institutions. Over 600 alumni and guests from all over the world travel with MIT each year. Many come back year after year to travel again with MIT. You can join them!

MIT trips are open to all MIT alumni, their families and friends, current and retired MIT staff and faculty and their families, Emma Rogers Society members, Technology Review readers, and other members of the MIT Community.

MIT trips are designed for adults who are interested in the educational and cultural aspects of travel. Some programs may be suitable for children who have the necessary curiosity and interest. Occasionally there is special pricing for children; please refer to trip pricing pages for more information.

The Alumni Association in conjunction with the MIT Clubs of Boston and New York sponsor major seminar series featuring leading MIT faculty each year. In addition, the MIT Club of Washington DC sponsors a seminar series that features leading MIT faculty, alumni, and guest speakers. Topics cover a large spectrum of areas in science, technology, architecture, management, economics, and the social sciences. Join us as leaders in their fields share insights and reflect on future challenges, and socialize with fellow alumni.

The MIT Alumni Association has ramped up its social media presence with the intention of providing alums with more tools to connect. Take a few minutes to bookmark

MIT's Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn pages, as well as the Slice of MIT blog.

Volunteers are privy to a number of online tools and information.

PRINCETON University

TigerNet Online Services is the password-protected portion of the Alumni Association's Web site. Join the over 39,000 alumni who currently participate in the Alumni Association's online community. It has never been easier to stay in touch with classmates and connect with alumni of every generation through shared interests. This password-protected Web site contains tools & resources for authorized class, regional and affiliated group alumni volunteers.

Registered TigerNet users enjoy: access to the Princeton alumni online directory: locate Princetonians by name, location and occupation in the searchable directory; over 115 Web-based discussion groups where alumni communicate with each other on a variety of different topics, including classes, regions, profession/career, eating clubs and other interest groups; an alumni.princeton.edu e-mail forwarding address; additional benefits, including access to the alumni Careers network and the ability to order your transcript online.

The *Princeton Alumni Weekly* (PAW) publishes 15 times per year, more often than any other alumni magazine. PAW's online version, www.princeton.edu/paw, offers additional material and a searchable archive of articles and Class Notes. PaW is editorially independent because most of its funding comes from advertising and from class and APGA dues. Undergraduate dues appeals are mailed annually by class treasurers. To join the association of Princeton graduate alumni (APGA) go to www.princeton.edu/apga or call 609-258-APGA.

Throughout the world, Princeton's 160 *regional associations* keep alumni connected to the University and each other.

Young alumni: Regional associations welcome young alumni! To receive information about young alumni networking and social opportunities in your region, just let us know where you've moved by sending an e-mail to alumrecs@princeton.edu. Contact your regional young alumni chair...or become one!

Princeton alumni can also maintain their ties to the University by *affiliation*: gender, ethnicity or a particular interest. Like the Regional Associations, these groups actively organize programs for socializing, networking, and community service.

The *Princeton Prize in race relations* engages alumni volunteers in over 20 cities across the US. Through their local regional associations, committees of Princetonians organize to honor high school age students who promote harmony, respect and understanding among people of different races.

The *Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni (APGA)* is like an undergraduate class—it is the primary affiliation with the University, connecting approximately 22,000 graduate alumni (more than 25% of Princeton's alumni body) with the Princeton community around the globe and offering intellectual, professional and social opportunities for graduate alumni and current graduate students.

Many opportunities: Career networking Mixers in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and engineering; Madison Medalist dinner in Procter Hall and alumni day lectures and workshops; APGA Tailgate Parties at home football games; reunions “Tribute to Teaching” dinner and P-rade festivities; Career events and mentoring; regional events with the dean of the graduate school; Volunteer opportunities to engage with academic departments, the university, and fellow alumni; access to special services and content areas on the APGA Web site.

The APGA endowment for graduate students provides graduate student Teaching awards and summer Travel grants.

Going back:

Reunions weekend—that happy orange-and-black riot held each spring on the weekend before graduation—dates back in various incarnations to the 1800s. In the 21st century the event attracts nearly 20,000 alumni, family and friends for walks, talks, community service projects, Alumni-Faculty Forums, picnics, parties, concerts, dancing, meeting old friends, making new ones, and, of course, marching in the one and only P-rade.

Reunions, that remarkable three-day event when 20,000 or so alumni, family and friends return to that best old place of all, is just one of the compelling reasons to return to campus. The Office of the Alumni Association also sponsors Alumni Day, the mid-winter celebration of Princeton, with fascinating faculty lectures, alumni and student prizes, and engaging family programs.

Throughout the year, from the first football weekend to Reunions itself, there are various lecture series, alumni seminars and colloquia, and alumni-faculty forums for alumni of all ages. We look forward to seeing you back on campus!

The four-day festivity with its 125 tents, 900 platforms, 1,300 tables, plus P-rade floats, bands, cars, and calliopes is organized by alumni volunteers. Planning for the largest of the major reunions—the 25th—usually starts right after the 20th, involving as many as fifty classmates. There are dozens of opportunities to volunteer, from helping design your Class costume to working as a P-rade Marshal. For information, call the alumni association at 609-258-1900.

ALUMNI DAY

First observed on Lincoln’s birthday in 1915, this Saturday in February brings alumni of every age and interest back to campus.

Alumni day highlights:

Lectures, including talks presented by the day’s two alumni honorees, recipients of the Woodrow Wilson award and the James Madison Medal;

Career and admission workshops;

Family fun for kids of all ages—from concerts at McCarter to ice hockey games, art Museum scavenger hunts, rock climbing, Lego engineering and more;

Service of remembrance to honor deceased alumni and university staff;

Lunch at Jadwin gym for catching up with classmates, presentation of the Pyne Prize and Jacobus fellowships, talks from alumni leaders and honorees.

The game: Princeton’s version of homecoming occurs in the fall on the Saturday of the home football game against Harvard or Yale, depending on the schedule. Some classes organize a

pre-game tailgate near Jadwin, others arrange for lunch inside Jadwin. Your class or APGA officers will have details. Prior to select Princeton home football games, the Alumni Association hosts lectures presented by faculty. The programs are approximately an hour long and provide a great opportunity for attendees to sample interesting topics and engage in intellectually stimulating discussion before the game.

Volunteering:

Every year, more than 15,000 Princetonians volunteer to serve Princeton and University-sponsored projects around the world. Through the generous gifts of time and resources, dedicated alumni put into practice the University's motto, "In the Nation's Service and In the Service of All Nations." Whether as a representative at a high school college fair, as a career services mentor, as a team leader for a local soup kitchen or as a class officer, Princeton volunteers make a difference.

Work with your class as an officer or regional representative; Host a gathering for your local regional association; recruit and interview prospective students in your hometown; Join a telethon for annual giving; Provide career advice to other Princetonians; Help choose recipients for the Princeton Prize in race relations by sitting on your local committee; Marshal at the P-rade; organize a lecture series for your affinity group; start an online discussion group on Tigenet; nominate Princetonians for alumni Trustee, the Woodrow Wilson award, the James Madison Medal, or awards for service to Princeton.

Through the Alumni Association's Education programs, which include the educational travel study program Princeton Journeys, explore new subjects or revisit favorites in the company of old classmates, new friends and some of the most respected teachers and scholars in the world. Spanning the disciplines, the educational offerings take place on campus and online, at home and abroad. Make Princeton a destination for lifelong learning.

The more than 80,000 members of Princeton's Alumni Association are among the most loyal alumni in the world. At no other university do graduates play as large a role in the well-being of the institution. Alumni volunteers create and maintain the programs led by Alumni. Leading the literally thousands of alumni serving alumni are the members of the Alumni Council. The Council is made up of over 300 class and regional officers and other key volunteers. Its work is in turn supported by colleagues at the office that serves the Alumni Council and the Alumni Association. As University employees, many of whom are also alumni, we provide continuity and support for all of the Alumni Association's volunteer programs. Our office is in Maclean House, home to Princeton's first ten presidents and named after one: John Maclean, Jr. I invite you to call or visit Maclean House and learn more about what you can do for Princeton, and what Princeton can do for you.

AWARDS:

The Alumni Association makes a number of awards throughout the year. Some are in recognition of general achievement, while others are specific to Reunions activities. Some are made to individuals, while others are made to alumni organizations, be they classes, regions, affiliated groups or committees.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

SAA organizes numerous alumni events.

Put the power of the 200,000-strong Stanford alumni network at your fingertips. All it takes

is a click to find new job opportunities, discover inside connections and build professional relationships with trusted peers. It's all here — and it's only for Stanford alumni.

The Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center is your "home away from home" at Stanford:

You can borrow a bike to tool around campus, relax in the garden, tap into our free wireless network, or join friends for a glass of wine at the Café. Plus, we have a browsing library, business center, day lockers and shower just for our alums. Welcome home.

Every day, Stanford alumni are working to create change in their communities. Beyond the Farm extends Stanford's spirit of service around the world through the volunteer efforts of Stanford alumni, family and friends.

Volunteering at Stanford benefits both you and the University. The more you volunteer, the more opportunities you have to make an impact. Learn how to expand your opportunities and move forward as a volunteer leader.

Every two-and-a-half years, four new trustees are identified and nominated for a five-year term through a selection process administered by the Stanford Alumni Association on behalf of Stanford's alumni.

Whether you're hunting for your first job out of college, considering a career change or starting an entrepreneurial venture, Stanford CareerConnect can help. Come here to connect with alumni, find a job, post a job, join a social network, read the latest news or peruse career tools designed for each stage of your professional life.

REUNIONS: Come back to campus October 20-23, 2011 for Reunion Homecoming and enjoy a unique selection of events and programs that will make your return to Stanford unforgettable. Learn from Stanford faculty on a variety of topics in Classes Without Quizzes. Explore today's campus with special tours and open houses. Recapture the spirit of your undergrad days at the a cappella concert. Dine under the stars at the elegant Dinner on the Quad. Reunite with friends (and meet classmates you might not have known) at your Class Party, Class Panel, Class Mini-Reunions and pre-game Class Tailgate. Opportunities for your entire class to get together come along only once every 5 years. Make sure you create a reunion experience that is right for you.

The Class Book is like a yearbook for your post-Stanford life. It's a collection of individual pages submitted by you and your fellow classmates that is printed and bound into a **COMPLIMENTARY** reunion year keepsake and shipped to you and every member of your class ('61, '66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01 and '06) at the end of the summer. If you cannot return to Stanford for your reunion, submitting your Class Book page is a quick and easy way to be a part of the celebration!

Make it Personal! Want to guarantee you see those familiar faces during Reunion Homecoming Weekend? Make reunion your own by bringing together your frosh dorm, overseas studies classmates, Greek organization, performance group or any other affinity

group by planning a Mini-Reunion. You can hold your Mini-Reunion anytime during the weekend (check the reunion schedule to avoid overlapping with your big class events). Planning is Easy. Many reunion classes are planning a centrally located Mini-Reunions event, so in most cases, the planning details are done for you. Your group members can easily "mini-hop" to visit other classmates at the same central location.

Join your Reunion Committee: Reunions simply aren't possible without a team of classmates helping to make them happen. Just an hour or two of your time can help ensure that you and your classmates have the memorable reunion you'd like. Join your Reunion Committee and volunteer by: Calling classmates to encourage reunion attendance; Rallying classmates to customize Class Book pages; Serving as event greeters or hosts; Providing photos and/or other memorabilia; Serving on the Class Campaign (fundraising) committee; Planning Mini-Reunions of affinity groups. Once you join the committee, your name will be added to your reunion class committee list. In the upcoming months a class representative will contact you with specific information about getting involved.

SCLAA-NorCal encourages alumni engagement with Stanford and advocates for the needs of prospective, current, and past Stanford Chicano/Latino students. Given our location, our members are particularly interested in finding opportunities to connect with students and to participate in a range of exciting Chicano/Latino programs and activities around the bay area. We offer family friendly events, networking, tailgates, happy hours, mariachi concerts, and more!

The Bay Area chapter of Stanford in Entertainment seeks to promote the careers and projects of Stanford alumni working in any facet of the entertainment industry. Compared with our "parent" organization in Los Angeles, we are a more casual group, and there are no membership dues for the Bay Area chapter.

This Stanford Singles Club of 250+ members for ages 50+ supports the social interests of alumni, parents, faculty, and their surviving spouses. Each month the club sponsors a variety of activities such as Happy Hour, TGIF, attendance at plays, concerts, exhibits and Stanford events. Weekly activities include tennis, hiking, and lectures. There are Club dinner dances, camping trips, skiing and other events.

For more than 40 years, Stanford Travel/Study has provided Stanford alumni, friends and family with exceptional educational travel journeys to more than 80 countries each year. Each trip is unique and defined by exclusive experiences that only Stanford Travel/Study can provide: Stanford faculty-led lectures and on-the-go learning with our regional experts and savvy local guides.

Welcome to Stanford Family Adventures. We invite you to apply to be a Young Explorer Leader (YEL) for one of our 2011 trips. Family Adventures are designed for multiple

generations of Stanford alumni and their families to enjoy an educational and fun family vacation. Adventures are accompanied by YELs—former Stanford Sierra camp counselors—who plan and conduct trip-specific educational curriculum for children as well as recreational activities for the whole family. Trip prices listed on the web are per person, based on double occupancy, and do not include domestic or international airfare (unless otherwise noted). Once you're with Stanford, travel is all-inclusive. The following extras are included with all of our trips: gratuities for porters, guides, drivers and any ship or train crew; tours and excursions with first-rate English speaking guides; transfers and baggage handling (for travelers using recommended flight itineraries); minimal medical, accident and evacuation insurance; a full educational program with lecture series and pre-departure materials, including reading list, book and travel information; a professional tour manager who will assist you throughout the program, ensuring your travels are worry-free.

The Stanford Alumni Association hosts several events during the Commencement Weekend.

Each spring, the Stanford Alumni Association invites faculty and staff to nominate a graduating senior for the J.E. Wallace Sterling Award. It is named for J.E. Wallace Sterling, who served as Stanford's president from 1949 to 1968 and as chancellor until 1985. Purpose of the Award: The award recognizes a senior whose undergraduate activities demonstrate the strong potential for continued service to the University and the alumni community. Service might include involvement in athletics, clubs, drama and musical productions, fundraising, journalism, public service, religious organizations, residential education, social and political organizations, student government, or University committees.

The Stanford Alumni Association honors graduating seniors who have demonstrated a sincere commitment to the university through involvement, leadership, and extraordinary Stanford spirit with the Stanford Award of Excellence. Purpose of the Award: The award recognizes a senior whose undergraduate activities demonstrate the strong potential for continued service to the University and the alumni community. Service might include involvement in athletics, clubs, drama and musical productions, fundraising, journalism, public service, religious organizations, residential education, social and political organizations, student government, or University committees.

Continuing education: Be a student again! The continuing studies program offers 350 courses annually in the liberal arts and sciences, business and professional development. Many creative writing courses are taught online. Members of the Alumni Association receive a tuition discount.

With offerings from An Art Affair to Zoot Suit Week, Stanford provides thousands of reasons to come back to campus.

Groups & Clubs: Find groups and clubs full of alumni who have Stanford—and more—in

common with you.

Members Get Special Benefits

By joining the Stanford Alumni Association, you'll receive valuable member-only benefits, including access to the private Stanford Golf Course, discounts on Reunion Homecoming, and special rates on athletic facility passes. These privileges start the day you purchase your membership and are always being updated to serve your needs.

Membership Benefits

ON CAMPUS OPPORTUNITIES (* Member-only benefit)

- ☐ Access to the Stanford Golf Course*
- ☐ Seven extra free days of access to the Stanford libraries*
- ☐ Discounted daily passes to Stanford pools and gyms*
- ☐ Access to gym and health classes in Stanford's Health Improvement Program

STAYING CONNECTED (* Member-only benefit)

- ☐ Free personalized brass key tag*
- ☐ STANFORD magazine
- ☐ Discounts on registration for Reunion Homecoming*
- ☐ Participate in regional activities and events around the world
- ☐ Volunteer through the Stanford Volunteer Clearinghouse

TRAVEL AND RECREATION (* Member-only benefit)

- ☐ Exclusive access to Stanford Sierra Camp and Conference Center*
- ☐ Travel/Study trips: service fee waived for members*
- ☐ Preferential member pricing at the Stanford Alpine Chalet*
- ☐ Car rental discounts*
- ☐ Save an additional 20% off the "Best Available Rate" through the Alumni Hotels Program*

FINANCIAL AND CONSUMER SERVICES (* Member-only benefit)

- ☐ Access to membership in the Stanford Federal Credit Union*
- ☐ Rebates on home loans*
- ☐ Discounts on auto loans*
- ☐ Discounted auto insurance through GEICO*
- ☐ Exclusive Stanford Alumni Association Credit Card
- ☐ Group Medical and Life Insurance Plans

CAREER SERVICES AND EDUCATION (* Member-only benefit)

- ☐ Access to four online databases offering thousands of searchable publications*
- ☐ Jumpstart your career by visiting Stanford CareerConnect
- ☐ Discounts on Stanford Continuing Studies courses*
- ☐ Stanford Book Salon

- ☐ Graduate School Preparation Services*

STANFORD DISCOUNTS (* Member-only benefit)

- ☐ 10% off most products everyday at the Stanford Bookstore*

FOR CURRENT STUDENTS (* Member-only benefit)

- ☐ Access to the Facebook group for current student members*
- ☐ Special invitations to limited-engagement alumni-student networking events*
- ☐ Receive five free moving boxes at the end of Spring quarter, every year*
- ☐ Celebrate your graduation with SAA's commencement events
- ☐ At graduation, members receive a 10% discount on cap & gown rental and a free class year license plate frame*

AFFILIATE MEMBERS: While a majority of the exclusive member benefits listed above are available to both our alumni and affiliate members, some are available only to alumni members.

Stay Connected to Stanford

By joining a community of more than 90,000 members, you'll be tapping into a powerful network of personal and professional contacts. In fact, becoming a member of the Stanford Alumni Association is the best way to stay connected to Stanford after graduation. By strengthening your ties to the Farm, you'll be ensuring that Stanford stays a part of your life for years to come. These are just some of the member-only benefits to help you stay connected:

- Access to the Stanford golf course
- Discounted registration for Reunion Homecoming
- Special access to on-campus libraries and athletic facilities
- Access to online databases offering thousands of searchable publications
- 10% off most products every day at the Stanford Bookstore

University of California – Los Angeles

Affinity Partners

For more than 70 years, the UCLA Alumni Association has been facilitating valuable connections. The Association can help match the benefit and service providers with an attractive audience.

What We Can Do For You

The UCLA Alumni Association will work with your organization to:

Create a tailored affinity program.

Link you to an attractive target audience.

Associate you with established relationship.

Give you a unique advantage.

Help you stand above your competitors.

Discover the possibilities. Contact our business development or call 800-825-2586.

More Than An Educational Institution

UCLA is a Los Angeles landmark and one of the world's best-known universities.

Followers of college athletics know UCLA's name from its 106 NCAA team championships, more than any other college or university.

More high school seniors across America submit admissions applications to UCLA than any other university.

Community leaders recognize UCLA through its active involvement in almost 1,700 community partnerships throughout Los Angeles County.

Donors to UCLA have made it one of the top 10 fundraising schools in the nation.

Magazine and newspapers consistently rank UCLA among the top five public research universities in the United States.

2 million tourists and visitors attend UCLA events or tour the campus each year.

Distinguished Alumni in Every Field

From sports to science, from the arts to politics, our 394,000 alumni are trendsetters and opinion leaders. They represent all walks of life and a diversity of achievements.

UCLA alumni earn on average more than \$75,000 a year, and enjoy a mean household income of \$104,958.

64% of alumni hold professional or managerial positions.

1 in 140 Californians holds a degree from UCLA.

1 in 28 California degree holders is a UCLA graduate.

80% of UCLA alumni reside in California.

UCLA alumni live in each of the 50 states and in more than 100 countries around the world.

UCLA Alumni Association: Touchstone for UCLA Graduates

The Association upholds the University's traditions and anchors alumni to their alma mater. The strong affinity of alumni to the Association and UCLA offers a unique vehicle for reaching a valuable audience. The Association is a trusted source of information for alumni and friends of the University around the world.

This Web site, alumni.ucla.edu, receives more than 4 million hits and 100,000 visits each month. And those numbers continue to grow.

Our mailing list includes 280,000 households.

Our quarterly publication, UCLA Magazine, boasts a circulation of 145,000.

Our Connect@UCLA e-newsletter is sent to 180,000 alumni monthly.

Our special events attract more than 30,000 alumni and friends each year.

Member Benefits

Career Resources

LinkedIn

Degree-holding members can join the UCLA group on the professional networking site LinkedIn.com. Find and reach the new business contacts you need; Get referrals from UCLA Group members; View professional profiles from fellow Bruins; Inform other members what

you have to offer; Limit your searches within the UCLA Group.

BruinView™ for Alumni

Search thousands of listings for jobs at every career level – 24 hours a day, seven days a week through UCLA's official online job service. BruinView™ for Alumni is a subscription service exclusively for Association members who are UCLA or UC degree holders.

Career Counseling

Members have the opportunity to discuss career options with counselors on the East and West coasts at a 25% discount. The counselors cover many professional areas.

Bruin Professionals

Connect with other Bruins in the Los Angeles business community through networking and social events. Bruin Professionals is comprised of UCLA graduates with several years of experience within their profession, who are in the position to both refer and act on referrals and are willing to assist fellow alumni.

UCLA Experience

UCLA Experience is an exclusive network for online recruiting and career management for UCLA alumni.

Why Join

Need to be persuaded? Here are some of the popular reasons:

UCLA Pride

Reminisce and boast – UCLA is still the most sought after school in the nation and one of the world's great universities, producing monumental contributions to the science, arts and medical communities and first to win 100 NCAA championships. A UCLA Alumni Association membership ensures UCLA's continued success and keeps you connected to all these great achievements.

Stay Connected

Stay connected to UCLA. With subscriptions to UCLA Magazine and UCLA Alumni Connect e-newsletter, you'll learn about upcoming events in your area, and the latest news and topics impacting the campus and the world.

Impact

Your membership investment allows us to establish dynamic relationships between alumni and students that shape the leaders of tomorrow. Membership supports:

Interview With a Bruin: Provides 600 students each year with real life one-on-one coaching.

Dinners for 12 Strangers: Helps thousands of students feel more connected at UCLA.

UCLA Alumni Scholarships: Provides financial awards to 650 students each year to support their academic achievement.

Plus, your membership dues may be fully tax deductible. Please consult your tax advisor.

Scholarship

Support the Association's oldest program. Alumni Scholarships awards more than \$1.4 million annually in merit- and need-based scholarships to UCLA students.

Jobs

Jobs in BruinWorks

BruinWorks is the online, interactive network exclusively for UCLA graduates. Upload résumés and search for jobs posted by fellow Bruins in this all new, fast growing network.

Jobs on BruinView

BruinView is the official UCLA job and internship listing site exclusively for UCLA students and alumni. Submit résumés and reply to job listings online. Find full-time, part-time and seasonal openings in Southern California and nationwide. Alumni must be Association members to subscribe to BruinView.

Jobs on EmplawyerNet

EmplawyerNet is a recruiting and career management resource for lawyers, paralegals, law students, employers and law schools. Association members enjoy discounted membership rates for this service.

Jobs on eProNet

Visit UCLA eProNet's career management services to find jobs or to simply stay informed of new opportunities.

UCLA Jobs

Work for UCLA. For more info, visit Campus Human Resources website.

Health Care Jobs

Academic Appointment Opportunities

External Affairs Jobs

UCLA Development Jobs

New York University

- Supporting the Fund for NYU (annual giving)
- Fostering leadership among alumni from all schools, regions and constituencies
- Engaging students as future alumni
- Providing opportunities for lifelong learning for alumni
- Recognizing alumni for accomplishments and service
- Providing social and career networking for alumni
- Supporting alumni organizations, regional groups, constituency groups and students
- Encouraging participation of schools in NYU Alumni Association activities
- Facilitating the sharing of ideas between school associations

- Providing an avenue for feedback to the administration

Asians in the Ivory Tower: America's Equity Agenda

April 06, 2011

One of the most urgent challenges facing the United States in the 21st century is increasing the proportion of Americans with a postsecondary credential to meet the growing needs and changing demands of a global economy. This can only be achieved through the participation of all Americans, including underrepresented racial minority groups, low-income students, immigrants, and language minorities. It is within this context that this panel highlights the relevance of the Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) student population - a large and growing segment in higher education that is often overlooked, underserved, and fundamentally misunderstood.

Students in the Military Luncheon

April 12, 2011

Eco-Friendly Skincare: Making Critical Choices for Natural Care April 14, 2011

NYU LGBTQ Moving Up Day

April 21, 2011

Co-sponsored by the NYU LGBTQ Student Center and the NYU LGBTQ Alumni Network, this end of the year ceremony honors NYU students, faculty, staff, organizations, alumni, and community members for outstanding work, leadership, dedication, and contributions to the LGBTQ community of New York University and beyond. Moving Up Day also recognizes graduating LGBTQ and Ally students (both undergraduate and graduate).

This year, the new Alumnus Award for Community Involvement and Service will be presented. Also, an alumni keynote speaker will be presenting.

Seeing Here Now - NYU Military Alliance Photography Exhibition

April 25, 2011

Students in the Military Luncheon

University of Boston

BU's Alumni Online Community offers an active network that provides many ways for you to keep social and professional connections with other alumni and Boston University strong. All degree recipients, and those that have been conferred with honorary membership status, are eligible for Alumni Online Community benefits including Alumni Events, Online Alumni Directory, Email Forwarding, and Career services.

Alumni events are a great way for you to keep social and professional connections with other alumni and Boston University strong, such as Alumni Weekend, Winterfest, Global Day of Service, and other major BU events.

As a BU alumnus/a, students have access to great benefits on and around campus. They also

get tools that can help you keep in touch! In addition to a free subscription to *Bostonia* and other alumni publications, they get to take advantage of affordable gym memberships, discounted theater tickets, excellent classes, and wealth of career resources.

Boston University Alumni Association and Career Services are committed to providing students with access to career tools far beyond graduation. Start today.

- Access career and networking tools through the CareerBeam online success center.
- Network with alumni volunteers willing to discuss your career options—and share their own professional experiences—through the Career Advisory Network.
- Take advantage of BU career counselors, a career library and a credentialing service for free through BU Career Services.
- Access specialty career services, from continuing dental education to corporate recruiting relationships, and other industry-specific benefits by selecting School & College Career Services.
- Find the products and services advertised by fellow alumni on Yellow Pages. You can also post your own listing to promote your own product or service for free.
- Search and apply for jobs here at Boston University by selecting Jobs at BU.
- And remember, if you need help at home or at the office you can hire a BU student.

Hire a BU Student

The value of your degree continues to grow as alumni support one another. Join Career Services and Alumni Association to support current Terriers and keep the Boston University network strong. It is possible to find great employees for your organization while helping BU students or recent alumni—at any time of the year and at no charge to either party through BU CareerLink. Students and alumni use BU CareerLink to easily browse job openings by job type, geographic location. Non-internship positions that are short-term or temporary are managed by the Student Employment Office.

University of California – Berkeley

How to Join

Yes! I'd like to join over 95,000 members already taking advantage of the programs and services offered by the Cal Alumni Association (CAA). Whether I'm a Berkeley graduate or a local community member, a CAA membership will enrich my life and save me money in the process.

I'll not only secure my lifelong connection to Cal, but I'll be supporting Berkeley's future scholars with my membership dues. Plus I will receive a free subscription to the award-winning *Californiamagazine* as part of my membership.

Join Online

Please select from one of the following options using our secure transaction form.

Annual Membership

Standard	\$60
Recent Graduate ¹	\$30
Senior Citizen ²	\$50

Become an Annual Member»

Life Membership³—Paid in Full

Standard	\$750
Recent Graduate ¹	\$500
Senior Citizen ²	\$500
Spouse/Partner of a fully paid Life Member	\$250
Become a Life Member»	
Life Membership ³ —Monthly Installment Plan	
Monthly Installment Plan	25 monthly payments of \$30 totaling \$750
Recent Grad ¹ Monthly Installment Plan	25 monthly payments of \$20 totaling \$500
Senior Citizen ² Monthly Installment Plan	25 monthly payments of \$20 totaling \$500
Become a Life Member»	
Life Membership ³ —Annual Installment Plan	
Annual Installment Plan	5 annual payments of \$150 totaling \$750
Recent Graduate ¹ Annual Installment Plan	5 annual payments of \$100 totaling \$500
Senior Citizen ² Annual Installment Plan	5 annual payments of \$100 totaling \$500
Become a Life Member»	
¹ Recent Graduate rate is for those who graduated from Cal in 2008–2011. ² Senior Citizen rate is for those age 65+ years. ³ Eligibility for life membership is based on accumulation of at least 12 units at any U.C. campus or through U.C. Berkeley Extension	
Attention Young Alumni	
Don't leave Cal behind after graduation. Membership in the Cal Alumni Association is the best way to stay connected to your alma mater! Membership provides many valuable discounts, privileges, and benefits that help you network with fellow Cal graduates and take full advantage of your alumni status. Join now »	
Featured Benefits Access to @cal to network with Cal alumni and keep your berkeley.edu address as an email forwarding address Discounts on career counseling and other career services More than 100 regional and special interest Alumni Groups to help you connect with Cal alums around the world 10% off Kaplan graduate and professional school test preparation courses Free library access at all UC campuses	

Discounts on UC Extension courses at all UC campuses
Group rates on health insurance, auto insurance, and renters insurance
Discounted pricing for young alumni at CAA athletic events
And more!
Join Today!
Purchase a membership today »

Alumni Awards

Cal alumni make amazing things happen in the world. Their accomplishments significantly benefit both society and our campus, advancing the common good and inspiring others to address challenges with insight and creativity. Their actions communicate the dynamic excellence of a UC Berkeley education and the importance of service as a component of the UC Berkeley philosophy. To celebrate the accomplishments of our alumni, the Cal Alumni Association sponsors five awards for distinguished alumni and one award for outstanding alumni chapters.

Please nominate a distinguished alumnus/a for an alumni award. The nomination period for the 2012 Alumni Awards is now open. All nominations must be postmarked by June 15, 2011.

[Achievement Awards Nominations Form \(.pdf\) »](#)
[Service Awards Nominations Form \(.pdf\) »](#)
[Outstanding Alumni Group Nomination Form \(.pdf\) »](#)

Alumni Achievement Awards

Alumnus/a of the Year

The highest honor awarded to a prominent alumnus/a who has achieved distinction through exceptional contribution to our international, national, state, or community welfare. Relevant contribution(s) may occur in a single year or over a span of years, preferably extending into the year of selection.

[View recipients »](#)

Excellence in Achievement

This award honors prominent alumni with records of exceptional career achievement. Past recipients represent a broad range of fields, including humanitarianism, literature, entrepreneurship, energy conservation, biodiversity, film, politics, medicine, multiculturalism, and education.

[View recipients »](#)

Mark Bingham Award for Excellence in Achievement by a Young Alumnus/a

This award honors a younger alumnus/a with accomplishments of significant importance at an early stage of his/her career (1-15 years out of school). This award pays tribute to Mark Bingham '93, who died September 11, 2001, defending the United States on United Airlines Flight 93.

[View recipients »](#)

Alumni Service Awards

Excellence in Service

This award recognizes Cal alumni who have rendered outstanding voluntary service to the Cal Alumni Association and/or the University.

[View recipients »](#)

Bradford S. King Award for Excellence in Service by Young Alumni

This award honors young alumni who have made significant contributions of voluntary service to the Cal Alumni Association and/or the University within their first 15 years following graduation. The award pays tribute to Bradford S. King, who died in 1983 at the age of 28. King devoted countless hours to revitalizing University traditions.

Lecture Series

California Magazine presents *CALIFORNIA Live!*

The magazine now proudly introduces *CALIFORNIA Live!* – a series of lectures and panel discussions that brings the theme of each issue to life. Guest speakers will include well-known authors, academics, filmmakers, scientists-- Berkeley innovators from all fields whose ideas and actions inspire, challenge, and enlighten us.

Can Cal Afford Athletics?

Offered during Homecoming 2010, "Cal Afford Athletics? A conversation with Sandy Barbour", features a frank discussion about the future of sports at Cal. *San Francisco Chronicle* columnist, C.W. Nevius, engages Cal Director of Athletics, Sandy Barbour, in a conversation about the value of intercollegiate athletics and the cost of being competitive at the highest levels.

University of Chicago

Recognition societies

Chicago Society »

For donors whose support of the University totals \$2,500 or more annually.

Harper Society »

For donors whose cumulative support totals \$500,000 or more.

Phoenix Society »

For donors who make estate commitments or life-income arrangements.

Participate

You and your fellow young alumni are crucial to the University's future because there are more graduates in the last decade than any other. Right now, participation is stronger than ever: last fiscal year (ending June 30, 2010) young alumni set records in donors and participation, showing an unprecedented level of commitment to giving back to the College.

Why participate

It isn't about how much you and your classmates give back. It's about how many of you give back. A high level of participation affects how others perceive the University and provides resources that help preserve the intellectual electricity that makes Chicago so unmistakably *Chicago*. See where your dollars go.

Our Goal: 2,935 donors

The young alumni Class Councils and Reunion Committees have set a goal of 2,935 donors to make a gift of any size by June 30, 2011. So far, more than 1,000 young alumni have participated. Keep the momentum going and show your commitment to the College. Make your gift today.

The Young Alumni Participation Challenge

University of Chicago Trustee, Tim George, AB'74, MBA'75, has again committed to young alumni with a Participation Challenge. He will give \$100,000 if the classes of 2001-2010 meet the goal of 2,935 donors. A gift of any size counts! Join your classmates and secure the Challenge.

University of Michigan

The Alumni Association supports scholarships and programs for U-M alumni and students. The Alumni Association supports more than 130 scholarships for U-M students, designed to support need-based, regional and academically successful students. The Alumni Association awards more than \$1 million in scholarships to students annually, thanks to the generous contributions of alumni and University friends and faculty.

Through regional clubs and affiliate groups, the Alumni Association is proud to have the opportunity to begin lifelong connections with students by offering regional need and merit scholarships.

The Alumni Association and its regional clubs support 130 different funds such as Alumni Association Scholarship Fund ,Alumni M-Pact Scholarship.

Camp Michigania provides University of Michigan Alumni Association members and their families a unique setting for educational and recreational experiences, promoting connections among current and future alumni with the University and each other.

2011 Alumni Travel Representatives

It is part of the travel program's mission to actively recruit exceptional University of Michigan faculty and staff with special talents to fill our Alumni Travel Representatives positions. First and foremost, we look for individuals who have passion—for travel, continuing education, and genuine interest in serving the University of Michigan community. They must also be enthusiastically committed to meeting the legendary service standards affiliated with U-M travel.

University of North Carolina

The General Alumni Association is a self-governed, nonprofit membership organization that serves The University of North Carolina and its many alumni, students, parents and friends. Through our programs, the GAA promotes a spirit of fellowship and loyalty among the alumni, provides a continuous flow of information on the progress and needs of the University, and encourages united alumni support for its advancement.

The GAA's mission is to help alumni stay connected to Carolina and their classmates. To accomplish this, the GAA provides numerous programs - some in Chapel Hill, There is a variety of alumni programs designed to meet the diverse needs of Tar Heels everywhere, such as admissions, homecoming, camps. This events are held in a help wit partners and supporters.

The General Alumni Association is proud to offer quality merchandise through our online store and select vendors. The GAA welcomes the opportunity to assist alumni from a particular group (affinity reunion) or specific class (class-based reunion), reconnect with one another through various alumni reunions. Reunion events have been as simple as a cocktail reception to a week-long schedule of events. Our affinity and class-based reunions reinforce the mission of the GAA, to keep alumni involved with and informed about their University. Affinity reunions are a gathering of alumni based on their involvement in or allegiance to a particular group, experience or common connection (i.e. sororities, fraternities, band, club

etc.). These alumni events can take place anytime during the year, although several affinities take place during Homecoming Weekend. Class-based reunions are gatherings of alumni based on their graduation year (i.e. class of 2001, class of 1956, etc.). Classes celebrating their 40th, 45th, 50th or older reunion will hold their celebration during a traditional Reunion Weekend held in conjunction with Commencement Weekend each spring. The GAA will also assist classes wishing to celebrate milestone reunions anywhere from the fifth reunion to the 35th reunion, most likely scheduling those celebrations in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend in the fall.

GAA members are located around the world, there is many local Carolina Club. Carolina Club will give the chance to make friends and business contacts among the alumni in your area.

YALE UNIVERSITY

“As Chairman of the Yale Alumni Fund, I am pleased to invite you to make a difference in the lives of current Yale students by becoming a volunteer for the Yale Alumni Fund.”

Alumni and parents have been advocating annual giving to Yale for more than a century, and nearly 2,300 individuals have dedicated themselves to these efforts for decades. Our strength is in our collaboration and a commitment to providing the flexible dollars Yale depends on from its extended family who, year after year, honor the tradition of giving back.

As an Agent of the Yale Alumni Fund you will solicit a group of classmates on behalf of the University with the support and guidance of the Development Office and your peers. Our team of volunteers is especially important as we work toward our goals during this final year of the Yale Tomorrow campaign. In addition to fundraising, this peer to peer outreach keeps alumni connected not only to the University but to each other. Volunteers also are invited to events such as regional luncheons and Volunteer Convocation.

“I’ve been volunteering for Yale for many years, and remain inspired and energized by the opportunity to connect with classmates in support of our university. I hope you will join me as a YAF volunteer and be a part of this Yale tradition.”

The Yale Career Network (Yale^{CN}) is a database of alumni who are interested in *networking* with you. This network will allow you to connect with other alumni to discuss career objectives and explore career interests. You can also serve as a career resource to others by sharing your experience, skills, and expertise. Additionally, you can now search for and download the resumes of alumni with particular skills and interests, as well.

Yale Educational Travel offers an array of programs to destinations around the world. The educational connection through Yale faculty lectures remains at the heart of the AYA travel programs.

In the spring of 2010, at more than 250 sites around the world, members of the Yale community helped to make their neighborhoods a better place by participating in the Yale Day of Service. More than 3,500 people came together to serve food in soup kitchens, tutor school children, clean up parks and beaches, build houses for the homeless, provide support to orphan children and so much more.

Over 140 domestic Yale Clubs and Associations and more than 40 international clubs

provide a "Yale away from Yale," keeping alumni connected to the University, to their local communities, and to each other. These alumni groups are run by volunteers and reflect Yale's core values of education, community, and service. Yale Clubs offer alumni a wide variety of activities, services, and opportunities. You can rekindle old friendships, make new acquaintances, continue lifelong learning, enjoy special events, and explore professional opportunities, all the while helping to enhance Yale's reputation in your community. Don't forget to use this valuable resource when you travel or move!

Join in and help make your community a better place as part of the third global Yale Day of Service on Saturday, May 14th. Connect with other alumni, strengthen your community, and carry forward Yale's great tradition of service!

You are invited to join the growing movement of Yale alumni connecting in service and making a difference in your community. Tutor children...restore a park...build a home...serve a meal...and so much more.

Service for society is a core Yale tradition, flourishing among students in New Haven and in generations of alumni around the country and across the globe. Last year, over 3,500 Yale alumni and friends gave their time and made a difference where they live and work at nearly 250 sites in 40 states and 18 countries. Many of the projects were catalysts for ongoing community service by alumni throughout the year.

Take a look at the many sites available on the Service Sites page and register for the one that is of greatest interest to you. And, if there is not a site in your area, or if you have an idea for another site, go to the Toolbox page or contact the Regional Director for your area to see how you can make one happen. Click here for a short video about the Yale Day of Service and see how YOU can make a difference where you live.

Expressing the University's continued commitment to financial aid—and to encourage increased giving to this critical priority—we are launching Reunions Rally for Students, a special incentive program for Yale College alumni.

TRADITIONAL STRENGTHS + NEW VISION = THE NEW AYA

We are committed to strengthening the successful traditional activities of the AYA, most importantly *reunions* and the *numerous class and club events*.

We will be more ambitious in serving all of Yale's alumni -- graduates of Yale College and those from the graduate and professional schools.

We are committed to supporting the growing ways Yale graduates want to affiliate. A major focus for the AYA's work will be shared interest/shared identity groups (whether women, blacks, singers, entrepreneurs, etc.). We recognize that the interests of new graduates, those with young families, and retirees are simply different. Among other age-tailored programs, we will create stronger institutional ties with young alumni.

We will redouble efforts to give new meaning to lifelong learning. We will expand educational opportunities and increasingly take advantage of new media channels to bring Yale teaching to you.

Nearly half of Yale alumni live in just seven metropolitan areas. We will increase support to clubs in major cities, even as we explore how better to support all alumni, including our international graduates and affiliates.

We will develop new programs and services of value to alumni. Community service sponsored by Yale groups is just one of the ideas we heard -- and have embraced.

We will offer you new opportunities to serve Yale. Volunteer talent makes incredible contributions to Yale, but the "human capital" of the alumni body has only begun to be tapped. The AYA will sponsor projects you find appealing that link to important University

goals.

We will give better support to our volunteer leaders by providing them with more staff assistance at the AYA and by investing in online services and new technological tools to make service easier.

The Association of Yale Alumni applauds the outstanding dedication and accomplishments of Yale's many volunteers. Volunteers give of their time and their talent in so many ways, demonstrating that the best of Yale can be the best for Yale.

While Yale volunteering - whether for your Yale College Class, regional club, graduate or professional school association, shared interest group or other group - is its own reward, the Yale Alumni Association seeks to honor and recognize those individuals and alumni group whose service stands out. Inaugurated in 1952, the Yale Medal is the highest award presented by the Association of Yale Alumni, conferred solely to honor outstanding individual service to the University. Each year's recipients reflect the range of service and leadership the AYA strives to recognize with this award. We honor these individuals for their remarkable contributions, and we recognize that they do honor to Yale and to all of us in the alumni community by the ways in which they have chosen to render service back to our treasured community of scholars and friends.

III The highly important is to look for the funding options for each alumni organization.

Describe/list the mechanism they are using for sustaining themselves (donations through internet, events for raising money, special memberships etc). Please be aware that this information is crucial for the project and focus mostly on this.

Australian National University

No information regarding the ways of funding available directly for the alumni organization. Only what is mentioned is Australian National University (ANU) Endowment for Excellence which in on University level and includes raising money for scholarships and facilities of ANU.

Funds are raised in several ways:

1. Cash donation

Donation to existing fund on line or personally or by direct debit every month or quarter.

2. Bequest

3. Asset donation

share portfolios, works of art, libraries, academic papers and collections.

4. Sponsorship

Aimed for companies or individuals that would like to sponsor a scholarship, prize or research project at ANU by providing an annual cash donation to support a particular award or project.

University of Melbourne

Funding is organized through

1. Cash gifts

Outright cash gifts can be made via credit card at online secure site or through cheques or credit card via fax or mail, via electronic funds transfer, or wire transfer. These gifts are often made through the University Fund annual appeal.

2. Cultural gifts

including personal property such as rare books, works of art, valuable collectibles and tangible items of demonstrated value.

3. Pledges

formal statement of intention to make a gift, at intervals convenient to the donor. A pledge often allows donors to make a more generous gift through payments over time

4. Major gifts

a special gift to a particular initiative, such as an endowment to support a specified area in perpetuity. These gifts are usually substantial in size (from \$25,000 upwards) and demonstrate far-sighted commitment to the University of Melbourne and its leadership

5. Bequests

They encourage those who include the University in their will to inform the Advancement Office so such support can be acknowledged and recognised during their lifetime.

6. Matching gifts

Many corporations promote their employees' philanthropy by matching their donation

The University is a certified Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR), and all gifts to the University of \$2.00 or more are tax deductible for Australian tax purposes

University Queensland

Financing is organized through:

1. Donations which are organized in several ways: through internet using specific internet form; cultural gifts like artworks through specific cultural gifts program
2. Bequests and wills, which include money or artwork.

As a way to stimulate different donations, UQ explains where money is going:

Scholarships and prizes for undergraduate and postgraduate students

Medical, environmental, social, and animal research

The University's cultural heritage of museums, art collections, libraries, music, historic buildings, and modern facilities

Academic posts and professorial chairs

An enduring memorial to a family member or loved one

Also, they have section Your donations in action explaining how that money contributed to

specific institutions like UQ library, UQ Brain Institute, Vet School etc

Another program to enhance donations is Workplace giving program:

“Workplace Giving is a simple and effective way for employees and employers to support the wider community and have a lasting impact on improving the lives of those less fortunate. UQ’s Workplace Giving Program also offers staff the opportunity to support their own charitable institution, The University of Queensland.”

Important aspect of this project in tax benefits:

“Payroll giving enables you to donate money directly through your pay on a regular basis and receive an immediate tax benefit as you give. By spreading your donations through fortnightly pay deductions over the year, you can ease the financial burden of making a larger one-off donation. There is no requirement for you to collect and track receipts for tax time, as a summary of your payroll deduction donations will be included on your PAYG Summary issued in July each year, for inclusion in your tax return.”

UQ alumni also organizes Donor Honour Roll where they thank and publicly acknowledge support of: individuals, organizations, bequests.

University of Sydney

Funding is organized through donations to University of Sydney:

1. Cash donations (different ways, online and all other)
2. Bequest (may include the residuary of an estate, a percentage of an estate, a specific sum of money, a particular asset such as real estate, works of art, shares, or an insurance policy.
3. Named gift (Named scholarships, academic chairs, capital projects)
4. Assets (includes some tax advantages)
5. Memorial gifts (in the form of memorial funds)
6. Mentoring (became mentor for free)

University of Western Australia

Funding is organized through this office as fund raising for the University on several accounts:

1. Annual fund
2. Scholarships
3. Centenary trust for women
4. Specific fund for different faculties

McGill University

Every year, tens of thousands of alumni and friends donate to McGill. Collectively, they provide the University with a source of funding that assures stability and progress through good times and bad. Because of the generosity of individuals like you, McGill continues to find solutions to some of today’s most pressing problems.

The Annual Fund is McGill's yearly appeal to alumni, parents, faculty and staff, and friends to help support the University's most pressing needs and promising opportunities. Annual giving has an immediate and meaningful impact on students and enables McGill to provide unrivalled academic excellence, redefine the boundaries of education, and move forward with confidence, inspiration and strength.

Since 1948, the Annual Fund has been an integral source of support for McGill, providing flexible funding for teaching and research initiatives, as well as for student aid, library resources, athletics and individual faculties and schools.

The Alma Mater Fund is McGill's hallmark alumni fund, which appeals to alumni to help support the University's most pressing day-to-day needs and opportunities. Gifts from graduates provide flexible financial support for teaching and research initiatives throughout McGill, as well as funding for student aid, library resources, athletics, and individual faculties and schools.

Parents Fund

The Parents Fund invites parents and grandparents of McGill students to help maintain and upgrade the University's extensive library collections, a resource that directly affects all McGill students, or to invest in another important area of their choice.

Parents Fund "Honour Your Grad" Program

The Parents Association provides an opportunity for parents of graduating students to make a special gift in celebration of their son's or daughter's achievements. Gifts to the Parents Fund celebrate your graduate, teach them about the importance of giving back and, of course, raise much-needed funds for McGill.

Faculty and Staff Fund

The Faculty and Staff Fund provides an additional way in which McGill employees can contribute to the University's important work.

Friends Fund

The Friends Fund encourages friends of the University to actively participate in McGill's progress and development.

Associates Fund

The Associates Fund enables members of the business community to contribute to areas with the greatest need – and the greatest potential for impact.

Reunion Class Giving

Reunion Class Giving programs allow McGill alumni to commemorate their graduation by making a collective gift to the University, helping ensure that current and future students have the same opportunities that they did.

In Honour / In Memory

A gift to McGill can be a thoughtful way to recognize or honour someone important to you,

creating a legacy and memorializing the person by providing direct assistance to current and future students.

McGill Interest Groups

McGill Interest Groups solicit financial and moral support for special McGill activities and for intercollegiate sports teams.

When considering a large, transformative gift to McGill, donors often choose to donate by either providing direct funding or establishing an endowment. As opposed to endowed gifts, which are invested by the University to both create a steady income stream and increase the principal, directly funded gifts are spent immediately or over a defined period.

Benefits of going direct

Comparatively, directly funded gifts have a higher immediate impact than an equivalent gift in endowment. They are spent relatively quickly – over three or five years – in support of donor-specified purposes such as scholarships and fellowships, campus renovations, lecture series, student travel funds, and countless other worthy initiatives.

Univeristy of Toronto

A donation to U of T can build new learning spaces, fund research or provide scholarships to young geniuses who couldn't otherwise afford their education.

How to Give

From writing a cheque to writing instructions in will, there are many different ways to donate to U of T. All of them will help the students who are learning to shape our world.

A gift to the Annual Fund lets improve the overall learning experience through scholarships, bursaries, technological upgrades, improved teaching spaces and more. Direct gift or let U of T determine where the funds are best used.

campus community giving, corporate matching gifts, Gifts in Kind, international gifts, life insurance, annual funds.

University Ottawa

Use the online donation form.

Financial aid for students, research projects, campus updates, and more. When you give to the Annual Fund, you provide ongoing support that helps ensure the University of Ottawa remains one of Canada's leading universities.

Planned giving creates a lasting legacy that will have a positive impact on teaching, learning and research.

Contact our Development Team who will work with you to help you reach your philanthropic dreams and objectives while enhancing the University of Ottawa's students support, programs, research, etc.

Ecole Polytechnique (Paris Tech)

The financial resources of the Ecole Polytechnique (Paris Tech) alumni association are:

- the tenth annual capitalized net income of assets of the corporation;
- the regular fees and one-off contributions from members,
- contributions from partners and non-member alumni.

Ecole Normale Supérieure

The financial resources of the ENS Alumni association are:

- Membership
- Theatre ArchiCube
- returns from the sale of products and services such as publications, events, promotional campaigns etc.,
- capital from donations
- 1 / 10 at least annually compounded net income of property of the Association.

University of Basel

Alumni Basel funds itself through:

- donations and private contributions,
- membership
- returns from the sale of products and services such as publications, events, promotional campaigns etc

Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Zürich

The financial resources of the ETH Alumni Association consist mainly of

- a) the assets of the Association and returns on capital investment,
- b) the regular fees and one-off contributions from members,
- c) contributions from partners and non-member alumni,
- d) grants of all kinds,
- e) returns from the sale of products and services such as publications, events, promotional campaigns etc.,
- f) contributions from ETH Zurich.

Uppsala University

The financial resources of the Uppsala university mainly are:

- a) the assets of the Association and returns on capital investment,
- b) the regular fees and one-off contributions from members,
- c) contributions from partners and non-member alumni,
- d) grants of all kinds,
- e) returns from the sale of products and services such as publications, events, promotional campaigns etc.

Dublin Trinity College

TBA:

I Raising funds from regular membership fees

II Raising funds from business partners of the organization : HSBC Corporate Banking Ireland, Mason Hayes+Curran - a business law firm headquartered in Dublin, NCB - one of Ireland's largest independent securities firms, The Irish Times, Accenture

Many different fund-raising activities : Trinity Takes To The Streets is a fundraising initiative supporting Trinity College Dublin. Students, alumni, staff and friends are taking part in the Dublin City Marathon to raise vital funding for the Trinity Access Programmes (TAP), National Institute for Intellectual Disability (NIID) and the Student Hardship Fund. New York Trinity Ball 2010 - ticket sales go to spreading TBA organization in the U.S.

TCMA:

I Raising funds from regular membership fees

II Raising funds from research and academic partners of the organization, mainly Trinity College faculty of Medicine

Univeristy of Goettingen

I Raising funds from regular membership fees, by making an annual donation every member of Alumni Göttingen personally helps to ensure a continuing expansion of the Alumni network as well as the promotion of Alumni projects at the University of Göttingen.

II Raising funds from research and academic partners of the organization, the main sponsor is German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD).

Univeristy of Heidelberg

I Raising funds from regular membership fees

II Raising funds from research and academic partners of the organization, the main sponsor is German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD).

III The magazine is published by the Heidelberg Alumni International alumni office in order to keep former students of the Ruperto Carola up to date: they get a chance to read up on what is going on on campus and in the town; at the same time the Magazine serves as a forum for Heidelberg alumni all over the world.

Univeristy of Oxford

There is no info for funding directly the alumni organization/office of the University but only for giving to the University.

There are several ways to give a donation:

1. Online
2. By post or phone
3. Give stocks and shares

4. Legacies and bequests

Also, they have Annual fund where the money goes. This fund provides scholarships, fellowships and infrastructural investments.

University also offers several tax waivers for the donators.

As University is composed of the colleges, every college has its own alumni and separate ways of funding. The same rules for offices around the world.

Univeristy of Cambridge

Information about funding of the alumni organizations is not available.

One of the reasons might be that every college has its own alumni and separate funding schemes.

Columbia University

Committees provide the infrastructure to support CAA alumni leaders and clubs with the resources needed to engage with Columbians around the world.

What to Give

Of the many ways to give to Columbia, most donors choose cash and cash equivalents, whether as annual gifts, a one-time gift, or a gift pledged over a period of years.

Tax Advantages

A cash gift entitles you to the most generous federal income tax charitable deduction up to 50 percent of adjusted gross income. If all deductible gifts in that year exceed the 50-percent limit, the excess amount may be carried over as a deduction for up to five years.

Matching Programs

Many companies will make a matching gift to Columbia when one of their employees makes a donation. To find out if your company has such a program, use our convenient search engine.

With a little planning, your gift to the University can help achieve your financial, philanthropic, and estate-planning goals.

Planned gifts give back, allowing you to take sizeable income, capital gains, and estate deductions on your taxes. They can provide income for you and your family for life. And planned gifts can be much larger than other gifts, so you can leave a legacy that fits your philanthropic goals.

Volunteers: Lending Energy

Giving to Columbia involves more than money: it's also the time alumni and friends invest in connecting and reconnecting with students, faculty, and graduates. Across all schools, alumni are choosing to stay affiliated with the University—lending their energy and expertise to the extended Columbia community. Joining a volunteer program can pay off for you as

well, as you mentor students and new graduates, connect with alumni associations in cities across the globe, and participate in community outreach. In addition to University-wide volunteer opportunities, there are many volunteer programs and activities supported by individual schools at Columbia.

Some alumni also support the University as *volunteer fundraisers*. These volunteers give their time to serve as spokespeople and solicitors, sharing gift opportunities with friends and fellow alumni.

Matching Gifts of Service

Building a strong volunteer organization to create a higher level of alumni engagement and future philanthropy is one of our Campaign goals. Many of our corporate partners encourage volunteer service by matching gifts of service.

California Institute of Technology

The Alumni Fund raises unrestricted funds for the Institute on an annual basis. Each year the Alumni Fund contacts approximately eighteen thousand Caltech alumni to ask for their support. Gifts to the Alumni Fund help to ensure that Caltech remains at the forefront of advances in science and technology.

Mission Statement: The mission of the Caltech Alumni Fund is to provide opportunities to the alumni of Caltech to express their continued connection to the Institute through consistent annual contributions.

There are many ways to support Caltech, some of which may even allow donors to provide more than they realize. Some key tax considerations that may help donors increase the amount of their gifts are described below.

Development Operations staff manages communications and marketing, events, donor research, donor stewardship, development records and gift processing in support of fundraising activities.

Cash Gifts: The simplest method of giving is to send a personal check. Please make checks payable to Caltech.

Please mail your check to:

Caltech
MC 5-32
Pasadena, CA 91125.

Multiply Your Gift's Impact to Caltech!

Many employers sponsor Matching Gift programs for charitable contributions made to higher education by employees. Some match gifts made by retirees and spouses. Check our list of matching gift companies [here](http://dardev.caltech.edu/onlinegiving/matching_gifts.php) http://dardev.caltech.edu/onlinegiving/matching_gifts.php to see if your firm is listed. If so, contact your employer for instructions. You'll instantly multiply your support of Caltech. Please mail your completed matching gift form to Caltech, MC 5-32, Pasadena, CA 91125 or email tomatchinggifts@dar.caltech.edu.

Credit Card: To make a credit card gift online to Caltech, please [click here](#).

Caltech Faculty and Staff Payroll Deduction: Caltech faculty and staff may conveniently support Caltech by making gifts through payroll deduction. Simply print out and complete the authorization form and send it to Caltech Gift Processing, Development Records Office, MC 5-32, Pasadena, CA 91125, or bring it to Millikan Library 526.

Appreciated Securities: Donors making gifts of appreciated securities (stocks, bonds, or mutual funds that have grown in value) earn an income tax deduction equal to the fair market value of their securities and avoid capital gain taxes on the transfer.

To receive credit for the current calendar/tax year, the electronic transfer from an account or the postmark on the transmittal of the stock certificates must be no later than December 31. Please [click here](#) for further instructions.

Real and Personal Property: A residence or other real property may be given as an outright gift, or donors may prefer to give their home and retain the right to occupy the property for life. Personal property such as paintings, library books, or musical instruments can also make useful gifts.

Bequests: A will provision allows donors to make a substantial contribution without diminishing the assets available to them during their lifetime. Since bequests are deductible from their taxable estate, significant estate tax savings are possible.

Pooled Income Fund: Gifts to a pooled income fund are invested together with gifts of other donors to the fund, and the income earned by the fund each year is shared among the participants. Donors incur no capital gain on the transfer of appreciated long-term securities to the fund. Donors also receive a charitable deduction for a portion of their gift as calculated with Internal Revenue Service tables.

Charitable Gift Annuity: In exchange for a gift of money or securities, Caltech will pay the donor or a loved one a fixed amount annually for the rest of his or her life. A large portion of the income is tax free, and donors also receive a charitable deduction for part of their gift.

Charitable Remainder Trusts: Donors can use an irrevocable trust to provide themselves or a loved one with a fixed annual income or an income that varies with the amount of the trust. Part of the trust qualifies for an income tax deduction. At the death of the last income beneficiary, the corpus of the trust is distributed to the charity.

Charitable Lead Trust: Donors can support Caltech for a term of years or for the life of an individual by creating a charitable lead trust. Income will be paid to the Institute each year during the life of the trust. When the trust terminates, the assets in the trust revert to the donor or to individuals the donor wishes to benefit.

Life Insurance: When donors give a life insurance policy to charity, the present cash surrender value of the policy is deductible as a charitable contribution. If donors continue to pay premiums after their gift, they are also deductible.

Welcome

You can extend your support for Caltech and achieve financial and estate goals through gift planning. Browse these pages to explore options and see what other benefactors have chosen to do for Caltech and for themselves and their loved ones.

"It's not just the wealthiest that make planned gifts to Caltech" says supporter Steve Frautschi (see story). Charitable-giving incentives put vital support for Caltech and its world-changing research within reach for many people, but few know all of the options available to them.

Many people have been surprised at how gift planning can generate even greater support for programs they care about than they originally thought. Planned gifts to Caltech have endowed scholarships and professorships, built labs, and helped sustain research and education.

Please feel welcome to call or e-mail to talk about a gift or just gather information. You can call 626-395-2927 or contact gift-planning staff directly ([here's the team](#)).

Your Goals

If you'd like to:

Manage your finances and utilize assets to provide income and tax benefits for yourself and your loved ones

Support research in areas you care about, such as biomedicine, environment, energy, and basic sciences

Create a legacy by sustaining Caltech, a world-class, private research and education institute
Please explore this site or call the Office of Gift Planning.

More than any other single factor, it is Caltech people—faculty, undergraduate and graduate students, postdoctoral scholars, friends, and supporters—who make Caltech the singular institution it is. Each contributes to Caltech's electric environment of curiosity and discovery.

Why do Caltech faculty and students so often make discoveries and inventions that change the world? It's not just because they have access to cutting-edge labs and instruments, but because they have the flexibility to exercise their vision. That's why endowed support for them—scholarships, fellowships, professorships, discovery funds, and so forth—are every bit as important as the funds dedicated to concrete and steel.

You can help advance discoveries and education in areas that interest you by contributing to an existing endowment, or by establishing a new, named endowment. If you'd like more information, please call 626/395-6134 or 877/CALTECH to speak with a member of the development staff.

"Doing the kind of science that makes Caltech special requires the freedom to pursue new ideas quickly, to be creative and think outside the box, and to have the resources to carry those ideas through to completion. If we relied entirely on external federal funding, it would be completely impossible to do that—such funding is far too slow and far too conservative. It is not science the Caltech way. I think one of the big reasons we're able to attract the best young faculty in the world is also related to this: they know that here they can do exactly the work they believe to be the most important."

—Ralph Adolphs, Bren Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience and Professor of Biology

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Cornell University

Giving to Cornell

Passion & Priorities

Be inspired—find what you most want to support:

Far Above...The Campaign for Cornell

Cornell Annual Fund

Giving Guide

Share your story—Tell us why you give to Cornell.

Ways to Give

Make a gift online. Use our secure online form to make your gift with your credit card.

Make a gift of securities: complete the securities transfer form

Complete a form online, print, and mail it.

Call 1-800-279-3099 to give your credit card information to a member of our giving staff.

Mail a check to:

Cornell University

Box 223623

Pittsburgh, PA 15251-2623

Want to discuss giving to Cornell? See the key contacts

Explore Your Options

Explore trusts, estates, and gift planning

Find out if your employer has a matching gift program

Learn about the faculty and staff giving program.

Welcome to the Cornell Annual Fund

Ezra Cornell's vision established a scope of learning and opportunity at Cornell that is unmatched by any other university. Whether it is of ethics, the life sciences, history,

language, humanities or technology, Cornell remains at the forefront of society's greatest questions and challenges for the future.

Our Investment supports Cornell's incredible diversity of students, subjects of study, and faculty. Your gifts to the Cornell Annual Fund are a vital part of what creates the atmosphere of innovation and excellence that is the hallmark of Cornell.

Cornell Annual Fund giving programs offer a range of gift and volunteer opportunities to support our founders' vision. We hope you will choose to get involved, and support Cornell, and become part of the university's continued excellence in teaching, research and public service.

Our Mission

To promote a commitment to annual support of Cornell University through consistent giving and involvement among the broadest audience of Cornellians and Friends. To this end we identify, recruit, and nurture future generations of contributors and leaders for Cornell.

What is gift planning?

Gift planning is simply the act of thoughtfully selecting ways to give that help you meet your goals—and Cornell's.

With the Office of Trusts, Estates, and Gift Planning you can:

Earn income, pay fewer taxes, and secure your retirement

Enhance your net estate

Create a personal legacy

Get more from your real estate

We take great pride in offering personal and confidential service that is of the highest quality.

Our professional advisors will work with you, and with your financial advisors if desired, to help you select giving tools and techniques that, all at the same time, will help you:

Meet your individual goals

Secure your family's future

Strengthen Cornell

Our services are provided without cost or obligation.

Beginning with Ezra Cornell's gift of prime real estate—his farm far above Cayuga's waters. Cornell University has achieved a worldwide reputation, a place in the Ivy League, and distinction as a truly egalitarian institution. Its preeminence results from the help of thousands of dedicated alumni and friends.

From gifts of land to gifts of books, manuscripts, artwork, equipment, supplies, business interests, and cash, the generosity of farsighted individuals has always been a key to Cornell's success. But today's benefactors can also choose to employ one or more of a variety of giving techniques that offer a number of advantages. In fact, committing upfront cash is not the only way to make a charitable gift.

The Office of Foundation Relations is designated as Cornell's central agency to manage the relationships between Cornell University and private philanthropic foundations.

Our goal is to increase the amount and relevance of grants to the Cornell Community. We work to promote university priorities, as designated by the President, the Trustees, the Provost, and the Deans of the Colleges. We offer services to ensure that each University

contact with a private foundation is strategic and optimized.

Foundation Relations is part of University Development under the leadership of the Vice President for Alumni Affairs and Development. We also work with the Office of Sponsored Programs (OSP) to identify which office is most appropriate to handle specific applications and awards.

Our services aim to boost foundation funding to Cornell by ensuring:

- Timely and appropriate communication with foundation representatives
- The best match between campus and foundation interests
- Strategic and coordinated approaches to private foundations
- Well-thought out grant proposals, and
- Careful post-grant stewardship of foundation awards to Cornell University

The Importance of Foundation Support to Cornell University

- Foundations play an important role in higher education. Their decisions about areas of need significantly affect universities. Their special resources are often targeted to make a significant difference in a particular area of interest. Their choices create opportunities in designated research areas, influence the building of facilities, programs and departments at colleges, and play an important role in defining future directions for higher education.
- Foundations have supported an impressive history of accomplishments during the past century at Cornell and elsewhere. Their funds have often served as a catalyst for new projects. Their vote of confidence has often been crucial to further support from additional sources.
- No two private foundations are exactly alike. Cornell University established the Office of Foundation Relations to ensure that the special history and dynamics of each relationship are kept in mind when communicating with foundations.

What does the Office of Foundation Relations actually do?

- Offer leadership and guidance to those on campus who engage in foundation fundraising.
- Provide briefings and make arrangements for visits to foundations by the president, provost, deans, and faculty, and facilitate visits to campus by foundation personnel.
- Provide research information on foundations, and suggest or help to identify appropriate sources of foundation funding for particular projects.
- Stay aware of foundation trends so as to assist Cornell faculty and administration in strategy development. Our office reviews and maintains a library of foundation literature, especially annual reports; maintains contact with Cornell faculty, staff, and trustees having close connections to particular foundations; develops personal

contacts with program officers and other officials at foundations.

- Review proposals and, if appropriate, assist in their writing.
- Receive, assess, circulate, and assist in developing responses to foundation RFPs (Requests for Proposals).
- Track foundation grants that come in to the University, assist with reports if necessary and send reminders of impending report due dates.
- Work with senior university officials and faculty to develop proposals that will particularly suit expressed foundation interests.

The Office of Foundation Relations is designated as Cornell's central agency to manage the relationships between Cornell University and private philanthropic foundations.

Our goal is to increase the amount and relevance of grants to the Cornell Community. We work to promote university priorities, as designated by the President, the Trustees, the Provost, and the Deans of the Colleges. We offer services to ensure that each University contact with a private foundation is strategic and optimized.

Foundation Relations is part of University Development under the leadership of the Vice President for Alumni Affairs and Development. We also work with the Office of Sponsored Programs (OSP) to identify which office is most appropriate to handle specific applications and awards.

Our services aim to boost foundation funding to Cornell by ensuring:

Timely and appropriate communication with foundation representatives

The best match between campus and foundation interests

Strategic and coordinated approaches to private foundations

Well-thought out grant proposals, and

Careful post-grant stewardship of foundation awards to Cornell University

The Importance of Foundation Support to Cornell University

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Georgetown University

The Alumni Admissions Program (AAP) is a world wide alumni volunteer organization that coordinates and conducts the interview process for first year and transfer applicants to Georgetown University. Georgetown is among the few schools in the nation to require an admissions interview, and the AAP membership (nearly 5,000 alumni strong) interviews the vast majority of the applicants. Members of the AAP may be involved in the admissions effort in a variety of other ways, including attending receptions, college nights and local business meetings.



The Part I (the Personal Data Form) of the Georgetown application triggers the alumni interview, and the interviews are assigned between September and March. Both the interviewer and the student receive a notice informing them of the interview, and ask the student to take the initiative to contact his/her interviewer.

New Member Interest

If you are a Georgetown alumnus interested in joining the AAP, we would love to hear from you. There are many committees around the country and world that are in need of new interviewers each admissions cycle. Please fill out the AAP Membership Interest

Form; and we will be in touch in late summer to confirm that we have added you to an admissions committee. If you have any questions in the meantime, please call (202) 687 3600 or email aapnws@georgetown.edu.

Current Interview Log-In

If you are a current AAP interviewer, please log-in here to the AAP website where you can review the handbook, peruse our newsletter, view sample interview reports and more. If you have forgotten your username (Georgetown's NetID) and password or have questions regarding the log-in for the AAP website, please [click here](#).

School & Program Websites for Alumni

Georgetown College
Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service
Robert Emmett McDonough School of Business
School of Nursing & Health Studies
Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
School of Medicine
School of Dentistry
Law Center
School of Continuing Studies
Georgetown Public Policy Institute
Communication, Culture & Technology

Career Services and Education

To use services marked with an asterisk [*], you must be a registered member of Georgetown Alumni Online. [Register now](#) or [log in](#).

Transcripts*

- Main Campus transcripts
- Law School transcripts (Official Transcripts only!)
- School of Medicine transcripts (Official Transcripts only!)

Alumni Career Services Office

Take advantage of a wide variety of tools and resources from the Georgetown Alumni Career Services Office to enhance and advance your career, including educational forums, networking events, job search assistance and much more.

Career Network*

Search the Career Network database of more than 1,800 alumni worldwide ready to offer career advice and expertise.

Professional Alliances

Network with alumni members of professional alliance groups to gain career insights from fellow graduates.

- Wall Street Alliance

- Latin American Alliance
- Georgetown Entertainment & Media Alliance
- MBNA Career Education Center
- Georgetown Law Office of Career Services

Alumni Career Services' mission is to provide lifelong career development as well as networking opportunities for our alumni, wherever they are in on their career path.

Georgetown Career Services by School or Program

The Career Education Center

All undergraduate alumni as well as select graduate school alumni (exceptions: MBA, Law, Medical, and Graduate School of Foreign Service) can receive services through the Career Education Center as outlined below.

Alumni up to three years after graduation:

Up to three 50-minute sessions with a career counselor

Mock interview session (can be videotaped)

Assessments to determine values, interests, personality, and skills (nominal fees may apply to cover cost of assessment supplies)

Up to three 30-minute sessions with an employment advisor

Opportunity to meet with pre-law advisor

Attend annual career fairs

Walk-in appointments (15 minute) on a first-come, first-serve basis

Access to view and apply for alumni postings through the Hoya Career Connection system

Attend workshops offered by staff, alumni, and professionals throughout the year

Use print resources in Career Resource Library as well as Web site tools

Alumni who graduated more than three years ago:

One walk-in appointment (15 minutes) to learn about resources available online and in Career Resource Library

Access to view and apply for alumni postings through the Hoya Career Connection system

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MBA/IEMBA/GEMBA/EML Program

Register at georgetownmbacareers.biz. This site will allow you to search for jobs and post jobs for students or fellow alumni.

Our LinkedIn Network for McDonough Alumni is one of the strongest out there. Join us!

Career Accelerator: An MSB alumni-owned and operated premier online job announcement service. Find or post jobs focused on: asset management and hedge funds; private equity and venture capital; investment banking; management consulting & corporate.

Law Center

Visit the Law Center's Office of Career Services Web site.

Schedule a confidential career counseling appointment with Marilyn Tucker at tucker@law.georgetown.edu. Appointments are held in the Office of Career Services for alumni in the Greater Washington metropolitan area or by telephone for those outside our area.

Graduate School of Foreign Service

Visit the Graduate School of Foreign Services Career Development Center Web site .

Sign up for the weekly Career Bulletin containing announcements and calls for resumes from students and alumni. Alumni may also participate in employer information sessions and career fairs and access an online database of job openings and internships.

Graduate Public Policy Institute

Visit the GPPI alumni Web site, to access job postings, online directories and a listserv for networking

Medical School

Contact the Medical Alumni Programs Office at medalumni@georgetown.edu.

Georgetown University

1 Gift Information 2 Personal Information 3 Payment Information 4 Verify Your Gift 5 Print Gift Confirmation

Please fill in the information below to designate your gift to Georgetown University. Please give us any special instructions for your gift in the write-in box provided.

One-Time Gift

Pledge Commitment or Recurring Gift

* Required Field

NOTE: Recurring gifts offer you the opportunity to easily give affordable gifts regularly and consistently to Georgetown University. These contributions add up over time and make a lasting impact. A recurring giving plan can be made on a monthly, quarterly or annual basis.

GIFT AMOUNT (US\$):*

DESIGNATION: *

* Please note that all gifts to the Georgetown Fund will support the 1789 Scholarship Imperative. If you prefer to give to a designation other than those listed above, select "Other" from the drop-down menu in the designation box directly above, then write in your desired designation in the box below.

Special Designation:

If you selected "Other" in the designation box above, please write your designation (for example, school or college, department, program, library or sport) in the box below.

Appeal Code:

This gift is part of the Buyback Program. Please do not select this box if you are making a recurring gift. Please list in the comments section each of the fiscal years (July 1 - June 30) you would like to buy back at \$25.00/ year. You can only buy back fiscal years during which you have not made a gift. Find out how many years you're eligible to buy back by e-mailing giving@georgetown.edu.

This gift is payment on a pledge.

This gift is payment on a phon-a-thon pledge.

This is a senior class gift donation.

This gift is in honor/memory of someone.

Include my spouse in making this gift with me.

This is a matching gift; I will forward my company's matching gift form.

Not sure your company has a matching gift program? [Click here to find out?](#)

Call 1-800-424-2795 for additional assistance, Monday-Friday, 9:00am-5:00pm.

PROFILES IN GIVING

Donors make possible nearly every aspect of the Georgetown experience—from funding scholarships for young men and women who will become tomorrow's leaders, to advancing knowledge through faculty teaching and research, to maintaining programs and facilities that provide an unparalleled education.

Here's a look at a few reasons why donors give back.

Creating a Lasting Legacy

Paul (C'41) and Nancy Vermylen saw six sons and six grandchildren thrive on the Hilltop. To honor the sacrifices their parents made to send them to Georgetown, the Vermylen children created a scholarship to help others attend the school that will forever be a part of their family.

[READ MORE](#)

Helping Others Lead Fulfilled Lives

As parents of a current student on the Hilltop, Terry (B'79) and Kim (C'79) Mangan know how transformative the Georgetown experience is. They support the 1789 Scholarship Imperative so that others can learn at Georgetown—as they did—how to lead lives of meaning and purpose.

[READ MORE](#)

Providing Access to Opportunity

Enriched by his own “lens-widening” education at Georgetown Law, Robert A. “Bob” Dufek (L'76) wants tomorrow’s legal professionals to benefit from the same diversity of perspectives that he experienced here. That’s why he’s a loyal supporter of the Law Annual Fund and Opportunity Scholarships.

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Supporting Underserved Students

After a career in investment banking, Peter Croncota (B'83) left Wall Street for a charter school in Harlem, where he helps students achieve their full potential. An endowed scholarship, named in honor of his parents, will help bright young people from disadvantaged backgrounds attain their dream of a Georgetown education.

RECOGNITION SOCIETIES

Recognition societies honor and thank alumni, parents and friends who help advance the university’s mission through generous financial support. Some societies honor donors to a specific area of the university, while others recognize donors for their cumulative or consecutive giving. Society members enjoy a number of benefits, including invitations to members-only events and special university communications. For all societies, membership is determined by gifts in a fiscal year, which is from July 1 to June 30.

Blue & Gray Society

Donors who contribute at least \$10,000 annually to any area of the university are members of the Blue & Gray Society, named for the university’s official colors.

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Frank Hogan Society

Donors who contribute at least \$5,000 annually to Georgetown University Law Center are members of this society, named for a 1902 graduate who gave back to Georgetown by

teaching, helping build the law library collection and serving as president of the alumni association.

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Hoyas Unlimited

Donors who make a gift of any amount to Georgetown Athletics have access to special benefits, which increase according to the size of the gift.

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Library Associates

Donors who make a gift of at least \$100 annually to the Georgetown University Library become Library Associates. Membership benefits increase according to the size of the gift.

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Loyalty Society

Donors who make a gift of any amount to any part of the university for two consecutive fiscal years are members of the Loyalty Society. Benefits increase as donors sustain their pattern of giving beyond two years. For alumni celebrating a reunion, a buyback program enables them to fill in any gaps in giving since their last reunion and help their class win the Loyalty Cup.

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Warwick Evans Society

Donors who give \$1,000 or more to the Medical School Annual Fund are members of the Warwick Evans Society, named for the first medical graduate of Georgetown University. The society, formed in 1991, provides financial aid to students and supports new technology and curriculum enhancements. For more information, call the Medical Annual Fund Office at 202-687-7763.

1634 Society

Undergraduate students who make a gift to Georgetown are members of the 1634 Society, named for the year that Jesuits Andrew White and John Gravenor arrived in the province of Maryland.

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1789 Society

Donors who contribute \$1 million or more to the university are members of the 1789 Society, named for the year in which the university was founded. They are honored for their extraordinary generosity at the spring semester faculty convocation.

HOW TO GIVE

Alumni, parents and friends support Georgetown in a variety of ways. For more information or assistance in making your gift, please *contact us*.

MAKE AN IMMEDIATE IMPACT

Cash gifts—the simplest and easiest gift you can make—can be made by credit card, personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to Georgetown University. Make a gift today *online* or via our *mail-in giving form*.

Gifts of appreciated securities, stocks and bonds provide considerable tax advantages when transferred to Georgetown before they are sold. *Learn more*.

Recurring gifts can help sustain your impact through regular and consistent contributions to Georgetown. You can set up your credit card to be charged a certain amount at a frequency of your choosing.

GROW YOUR CONTRIBUTION OVER TIME

Gift pledges are formal statements of intention to make a gift. With a pledge, you may complete your gift by making regular payments over time. Each payment on your pledge is eligible for an income-tax deduction.

Endowed gifts are invested by the university to generate income in perpetuity, providing you an opportunity to make a lasting impact. Endowed gifts can be established with a minimum contribution of \$100,000. They can be directed towards scholarships, professorships and special programs.

CREATE A LASTING LEGACY

Giving through your will or trust offers a way to support Georgetown's mission for generations while meeting your current financial needs. *Learn more.*

Income gifts allow you to make a gift and receive income back—for you or a loved one. There are several ways to accomplish this tailored to your personal goals. *Learn more.*

Other creative gift plans provide opportunities to transfer ownership of your home, farm or other treasured asset to ensure your dream of helping others is met. *Learn more.*

RECOGNIZE A SPECIAL TIME OR PERSON

Reunion gifts—made during your reunion year—can help show your appreciation for what Georgetown has meant to you. At reunion, special awards are presented to classes with the most reunion gift contributions (dollars raised and number of classmates contributing).

Memorial gifts can be made in honor of a family member, classmate, professor or other member of the Georgetown community.

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ENDOWMENT QUESTIONS

For questions about contributions to Georgetown's endowment, please see the Endowment FAQ.

GENERAL QUESTIONS

What is the Annual Fund and where does my donation go?

The Annual Fund is the most direct way for alumni, friends and family to support Georgetown University. Donations made to the annual fund directly support the student learning experience by funding annual expenses, such as scholarships, faculty support, library resources and more. Alumni like you who donate to the Annual Fund form the community that makes the Georgetown experience possible.

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Why are unrestricted gifts important?

Unrestricted gifts provide the university with the maximum amount of financial flexibility to fund immediate and pressing needs. Tuition revenue covers approximately two-thirds of the annual cost of education. Unrestricted support is a critical source of funding to bridge the difference.

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What are endowment gifts?

Much like savings accounts, endowment funds generate income from the investment of the principal. A gift to an endowment is placed in a restricted account so that it may grow and spin off more and more income as years pass and ensure the future financial stability of the institution. The principal always remains intact. Currently, Georgetown has the lowest endowment ranking for a top 25 school, positioned at 67th out of all universities.

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Where does Georgetown University need the most support and can I specify how my gift will be used?

Georgetown President John J. DeGioia has identified scholarships as the top giving priority to achieve the university's mission. In September 2009, he announced an important new effort to support access and affordability at Georgetown through an initiative called the 1789 Scholarship Imperative.

The imperative calls for raising \$500 million by 2014 to transform Georgetown's ability to provide competitive scholarships to more students. All contributions to the Georgetown Fund will go to the 1789 Scholarship Imperative.

As always, you may continue to support any area of the university you desire. If you would like to make a gift to another area, please indicate this when making your gift. Your generosity to any area of the university is greatly appreciated; however, please consider making the Georgetown Fund your top annual giving priority.

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Does my gift to the Annual Fund count towards my reunion giving program?

Yes, if you are in a reunion year, your annual fund donation will count towards your class goal!

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What is the duration of the fiscal year and when should I contribute?

The fiscal year runs from July 1 through June 30 each year. Gifts during any point of this timeframe will be credited to your donation history.

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What is a matching gift and will my company match my gift to Georgetown University?

A matching gift is a donation from the company you work for to your designated area of giving. Each company varies in policy and may match 1:1 or 3:1, increasing your contribution. To see if your company has a matching gift program, [click here](#).

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How can I get more involved with fellow alumni and/or my university?

There are many opportunities available for alumni and volunteers to engage with one another and the university through alumni services and programming. For more information on how to become involved, visit Georgetown Alumni Online or contact alumnirelations@georgetown.edu.

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What if I have multiple degrees, where will my donation go?

A gift to the Georgetown Fund counts toward the Georgetown Fund, which is the giving priority within the Annual Fund for undergraduates. However, if you want to split your contribution between the Georgetown Fund and any other area of the university, you must indicate this when you make your contribution. As always, undesignated gifts will be split amongst the schools from which you graduated.

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How and who do I contact to make a stock/securities gift?

[Click here](#) to download a form to fill out and send to our gift accounting for stock/security gifts. Alternatively, you may call our gift accounting department for more assistance at (202) 687.1690.

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What is Georgetown University's non-profit tax ID number?

All gifts are tax deductible. Georgetown University's non-profit tax ID number is 530196603.

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How do I get a copy of my tax receipt?

Our Department of Gift Processing can help. Please call 202-687-1690.

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Who can I contact about information about my gift?

Our Department of Gift Processing at 202-687-1690 can answer most giving-related questions or provide a referral. The main line of the Office of Advancement (800-424-2795) is also a resource for our donors.

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GEORGETOWN FUND QUESTIONS

What is the Georgetown Fund?

The Georgetown Fund serves as a critical source of funding for the university's highest priorities. Currently, 100 percent of gifts to the Georgetown Fund are being directed to the 1789 Scholarship Imperative. The goal of the imperative is to raise \$500 million for undergraduate scholarships by 2014.

Gifts of any size to the Georgetown Fund count toward the imperative. They will be bundled into \$25,000 scholarships that will be awarded to students with the greatest demonstrated need.

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What are the goals of the 1789 Scholarship Imperative?

Raise \$500 million for undergraduate scholarships by 2014

Support 1,789 students annually with \$25,000 scholarships

Award scholarships to excellent candidates who want to attend Georgetown over other competitive schools

Increase the percentage of scholarships funded through philanthropy

Sustain and strengthen Georgetown's position as one of the leading universities in the country

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Is the Georgetown Fund the same thing as the Georgetown University Annual Fund?

No. The Georgetown University Annual Fund is comprised of many specific giving options that encompass initiatives and programs for and within each campus. Annual gifts to the Law Annual Fund, the Medical Annual Fund, Hoyas Unlimited, Mission and Ministry and other programs all count toward the Annual Fund. Gifts to the Georgetown Fund also count toward the Annual Fund.

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Can I still designate my gift to specific areas within the university?

As always, you may continue to support any area of the university you desire. If you would like to make a gift to another area, please indicate this when making your gift. Your generosity to any area of the university is greatly appreciated; however, please consider making the Georgetown Fund your top annual giving priority.

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Is there a dollar limit on gifts to the Georgetown Fund?

No. There is no dollar limit on any gift to the Georgetown University Annual Fund or any gift to the Georgetown Fund. Gifts of all sizes are important to advancing the university's

mission. Last year, 85 percent of the \$5.8 million in contributions to the Georgetown Fund were under \$500.

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Does a gift to the Georgetown Fund count toward my giving participation?

Yes. Any gift to any designation, including gifts to the Georgetown Fund, counts toward giving participation.

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Do gifts to the Georgetown Fund count toward my reunion giving total?

Yes. All gifts to the university count toward your reunion giving total, including those made to the Georgetown Fund.

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Who is asked to make a gift to the Georgetown Fund?

Undergraduate alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends are encouraged to support the total undergraduate learning experience by making a gift to the Georgetown Fund.

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If I make a gift to the Georgetown Fund, will I be solicited for an additional contribution that year?

You may be asked to support the university by making a contribution to more than one area of the Annual Fund, especially if you have contributed to other areas in the past.

Harvard Univeristy

Make a Gift: Harvard accepts gifts online. To make a gift using your credit card, please access the secure online forms listed below. The following forms can be used to: make a gift to a part of the University not listed below, transfer stocks or transfer mutual funds. For assistance, please call the Recording Secretary's Office at 617-495-1750 or see these school-specific contacts.

How can I make a gift?

- By mail,

Enclose check payable to: "President and Fellows of Harvard College." In the check's memo section, please designate the allocation of the gift. Examples include: Harvard College Fund, Divinity School Annual Fund, Business School John A. Smith Scholarship Fund.

- By phone,
- Online.

How do I make a gift of stock? You may make a gift of stock through our online form or by contacting the Harvard Management Company.

What is planned giving? Planned giving encompasses a variety of philanthropic strategies that help you provide for charity while also advancing your own financial and personal objectives. What are some types of planned gifts? Life Income Gifts: Harvard pays an income stream for life or a term of years. Bequests: Bequests are made primarily through gifts of cash, securities, real estate, and tangible personal property. Retirement Plans: Harvard is designated as a beneficiary of the remainder or a percentage of the remainder of your retirement plan. Other Creative Ways to Give: Charitable lead trusts and other options.

What are the advantages of donating online? Online credit card donations can be a cost-efficient way for nonprofits to receive donations. Credit card donations allow Harvard University to receive funds faster, without having to spend time processing checks. Also, donors need not spend money on a stamp.

Are international donations accepted? Yes. Harvard University accepts both checks and credit cards.

Do donations qualify for tax deductions in other countries? Yes. (Please seek your own tax counsel regarding the amount).

Can I make a confidential donation? Yes. Please let us know if you wish that your gift remain confidential.

Can I make a gift in honor or in memory of someone? Yes. Gifts in memory or in honor of an individual can be made during one's lifetime or through bequests. Please indicate this preference while making your gift, and please include honoree's class year, as appropriate.

Johns Hopkins University

Philanthropy is the bedrock of this institution. It's how we started. It's how we have grown. And it's how we will continue to thrive.

Johns Hopkins owes its very existence and its global prominence to generations of philanthropic visionaries and a tradition of giving that goes back to our founder himself.

Johns Hopkins remarkable \$7 million gift, the largest on record at the time, changed higher education and medical philanthropy, and in so doing, changed our world.

Johns Hopkins didn't simply *dream* of a better world. He *funded* it.

Through the generations, hundreds of thousands of alumni and friends have taken up the

example set by this 19th century American philanthropist, furthered his vision, and built one of the most powerful engines for positive change on the planet.

This interplay of ideas and investment is the lifeblood that has animated our university and hospitals. It has kindled our capacity to investigate and inspire, to educate and to heal, and push the boundaries of inquiry.

See the impact of philanthropy at Johns Hopkins in a short film called "A Remarkable Journey."

Please make a gift to Johns Hopkins today and begin to transform the world. Give online.

At Johns Hopkins we discover, we teach, we heal, and we serve our communities — the community in which we live and work, and our larger global community. Our discoveries and teaching trigger advances in patient care and public service. The needs of our patients and communities drive our research and teaching. Everything we learn, discover, and invent, we share we the world.

In order to do this, Johns Hopkins must attract the best students and faculty, bringing them together and encouraging them in every way possible to tackle the most difficult, most pressing problems confronting the world. We must also have classrooms and research labs, library buildings, and student housing: a complete physical infrastructure to support the pioneering work done daily across the Johns Hopkins campuses.

Support for Student Financial Aid

When assigned a problem to solve, students at other universities may search to see what has been written before. At Johns Hopkins, students start with a blank piece of paper.

The stellar reputation of Johns Hopkins' academic programs and faculty attracts exceptional students to all our schools. Scholarship support has an immediate impact—signaling to applicants and current students that Johns Hopkins is as committed to their scholarly success as they are. But it also has a far-reaching effect, providing a promise to future generations that academic merit is the only criterion by which they will be judged.

Support for Faculty

Johns Hopkins' excellence rests on our ability to attract and retain outstanding professors who are leaders in their fields—individuals who teach and mentor students; are actively engaged in scholarship and discovery; and apply their expertise to the practice of their disciplines, from medicine to business to international affairs. We seek to provide our young investigators with startup funds and our established faculty with the stability of endowed professorships and the tools they need for both research and teaching.

Support for Facilities

Archimedes spoke of needing only a lever and a place to stand to move the world. New and renovated facilities on all our campuses will provide Hopkins people with both.

Our patient care rooms are equipped with technology to allow clinicians to test and diagnose on-site, and our classrooms are equipped to offer faculty and students instant access to the right tools and resources. These advancements, among others, are proof that every lab, practice space, and classroom has been built as a tool as much as a workspace.

We are building labs, libraries, and learning spaces that will free our faculty and students to do their best work. And our new medical facilities will give clinicians every advantage in their battles against disease and give patients every resource to speed their recovery.

Support for Research and Academic Programs

What is discovered in our labs, created in our practice rooms, and learned in our classrooms is shared with the world.

On every continent and in every time zone, you'll find Johns Hopkins people at work: They are reconstituting K–12 schools around America, treating malaria and training midwives in developing countries, developing new techniques in our surgical suites, uncovering the mysteries of history at archaeological digs, and remediating the impact of pollutants in our waterways. In fact, they are even working out of this world: Johns Hopkins scientists are unraveling the cosmological clues to the nature of our universe, while Hopkins engineers are probing the outer reaches of our solar system.

Deans' and Directors' Priorities

Support provides university leadership with the ability to nimbly respond to urgent challenges and to invest in unanticipated opportunities. This funding is current-use, which enables deans and directors to provide support where it is needed, when it is needed - funding everything from novel faculty research projects to programs designed to improve the student life experience.

See the impact of philanthropy at Johns Hopkins in a short film called "A Remarkable Journey."

Anyone who knows Johns Hopkins knows a thing or two about our students, faculty, alumni, and friends.

Johns Hopkins is a community of *knowledge seekers*. We're a group of people who aren't satisfied with "good enough." There's even a "Hopkins type" if you will: thoughtful, curious, and a little impatient with the status quo.

Our students, teachers, researchers, and clinicians are supported by a worldwide network of friends and alumni, men and women who give but who also volunteer their time and serve as ambassadors for Johns Hopkins. In a very real sense, the achievements of Johns Hopkins are *their* achievements. Our successes are *theirs* successes.

Among the hundreds of examples of philanthropy in action we could cite, here are a few examples of Hopkins pioneers pushing frontiers, from music to medicine, from West Baltimore to WSince 1876, The Johns Hopkins University has been determined to not just create, but also deliver, knowledge for the world.

From cracking the genetic code for breast cancer to exploring the ocean floor, from unearthing ancient Egyptian ruins to examining international policy, our community of knowledge seekers asks big questions and tackles bold challenges. Financial support allows Johns Hopkins to continue to expand the frontiers of understanding, deliver the benefits of discovery, promote health and well-being, care for the ill, and make the world a safer and better place in which to live.

Explore more about our passions and promise on the schools' and divisions' pages.[est Africa](#).

Johns Hopkins depends on annual, private gift dollars to maintain and enhance its tradition of excellence for the university and medicine. The dollars raised provide top-quality education, research, and patient care.

Donors can designate their gift to any school, program, department, or project at Johns Hopkins.

Learn more:

- Graduate Annual Funds
- Hopkins Fund
- Faculty and Staff Giving
- Reunion
- Parents Fund
- Student/Senior Class Giving
- Young Alumni/Recent Graduates

You can write a check, charge your gift using our online giving form, or transfer assets such as stocks, bonds, and property.

Making a planned gift may allow you to give more than you ever thought possible and, at the same time, benefit from tax advantages or income for life. Planned or deferred gift options include bequests, annuities, and trusts.

All of the university's academic divisions and The Johns Hopkins Hospital depend on annual gifts, which are spent in the year they are given. Your support provides a level of flexibility that is necessary for innovation to thrive.

There are also a number of ways to give to Johns Hopkins from outside the U.S.

Ways to Give

- Online
- Through the Mail
- Over the Phone
- Via Fax
- Endowment

- Gift Planning
- Recurring Gifts
- Matching Programs
- Securities
- International Giving

MIT

Article IX. Annual Fund

The Association shall sponsor the solicitation and collection of an Annual Fund each year for the benefit of the Institute. The solicitation and collection of such Annual Fund shall be the only general solicitation of funds from alumni/ae on an annual basis and shall be conducted as prescribed in the Bylaws.

Thousands of alumni *volunteers* work directly with the Association and the Institute and many more support MIT through *donations to the Annual Fund*. Volunteer opportunities range from contributing as a class or club officer, joining the Educational Council, to serving on the MIT Corporation.

Annual participation in giving is powerful proof of an institution's greatness—and its worthiness of support.

The Office of Foundation Relations works with MIT's senior officers, deans, faculty, and administrative staff to secure philanthropic support for educational and research initiatives across the Institute. In fiscal year 2008, foundation support amounted to \$128.5M, or 39.9 percent of all new gifts and pledges, and is essential to all five Schools—the arts and humanities as well as science, engineering, and management.

MIT's mission is education and research, and much of the innovative work that is done here would not be possible without philanthropic support—including the support of foundations. Some examples:

- MIT's OpenCourseWare initiative, which publishes virtually all of the Institute's course materials on the World Wide Web, would not have become a reality without the generous support of the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.
- The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation regularly enables teams of MIT faculty to conduct comprehensive studies of entire industries, and to disseminate these results widely.
- The Carnegie Corporation of New York is supporting the iLabs project, which brings access to online laboratories to universities in three sub-Saharan countries: Nigeria, Uganda, and Tanzania.
- A grant from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation will enable the MIT Center for Future Civic Media to study how different forms of media can foster civic engagement and reinforce geographic communities.
- The Doris Duke Foundation is making it possible for researchers at the MIT Industrial Performance Center to conduct a comprehensive assessment of the energy technology innovation system in the United States.

Other innovative projects include: the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation's support of the Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab, for a study to measure the effectiveness of school-based strategies to prevent HIV/AIDS among rural youth in Kenya; and the Charles Hayden Foundation's support for MIT's STEM summer program, which allows Cambridge and Boston middle school students to become immersed in science and math.

These are a few recent examples of how foundations can make a vital difference in MIT's capacity to share and advance knowledge more widely. Many of the Institute's innovative programs and projects would not become reality without far-reaching foundation support.

MIT is fortunate to have an extremely talented and committed group of alumni across the country and around the world, who give their time, talent, and energy to help raise funds to support the Institute. We depend on the strong base provided by these generous volunteers

There are significant tax benefits associated with many kinds of gifts to MIT. If you have already benefited from the immediate tax deductions offered by donor-advised funds, you should know that MIT is an IRS-qualified public charity, and thus is eligible to receive contributions from your gift fund. Please follow the instructions provided by your fund regarding minimum contribution, the process for recommending grants, etc.

There are several ways to make your gift to the Institute. Many donors prefer the ease and convenience of using our secure online gift form. But you may also choose to give to MIT by mail, phone, or fax; by electronic funds transfer; or by bank wire transfer.

Can I designate my gift for a specific purpose? Yes! We *encourage* you to direct your gift to a program that is meaningful to you. Learn about the Institute's top fundraising priorities, as well as the many other areas that can benefit from your support.

The MIT Annual Fund is the annual solicitation effort conducted by the MIT Alumni Association, and is similar to the annual funds operated by other philanthropic organizations. The Annual Fund campaign runs annually from July 1 to June 30. Each year, the Fund credits the first \$100,000 of any gift from all alumni for any purpose. Total gifts to MIT over the course of the year, thus, far exceed the dollars reported in the Fund. Other components of the MIT Annual Fund include gifts from non-alumni parents; gifts from widows, widowers, and other friends; and corporate matching gifts.

Gifts to all purposes are included in the MIT Annual Fund. Alumni may designate their gifts however they choose, but most elect to support one or more of MIT's top fundraising priorities—such as unrestricted giving, the Campaign for Students, the MIT Energy Initiative (MITEI), the David H. Koch Institute for Integrative Cancer Research, or global initiatives.. Other popular areas of support include Schools or academic departments, and class projects.

MIT is a place of extraordinary interactions. It's a setting where people and ideas come together in new ways—illuminating mysteries, making sparks fly, and fostering intellectual breakthroughs. But these extraordinary interactions need a strong financial foundation. We will rely on the support of our alumni and friends as we work to strengthen the Institute's work—and defend its leadership position—in these key areas:

Unrestricted giving: Simply put, an unrestricted gift is the most important contribution you can make to MIT. Unrestricted gifts help maintain the extraordinary depth and breadth of our intellectual endeavors. Just as important, they give the Institute the ability to respond quickly to emerging opportunities.

The Campaign for Students: MIT's students—graduate and undergraduate alike—define not only what the Institute is today, but also what it can be tomorrow. And right now, MIT is focusing on what those students need most: undergraduate financial aid, graduate fellowships, new educational initiatives, and expanded student life programs and opportunities.

MIT Energy Initiative (MITEI): The scope of the world's energy problems calls for a comprehensive portfolio of responses to environmental, economic, scientific, security, and political issues. To address problems of this scale, the work must be done on all fronts.

Under MITEI, Institute researchers are fast at work on that portfolio, with an interdisciplinary plan to address energy needs in both the short- and the long-term.

The David H. Koch Institute for Integrative Cancer Research (KI) grows out of MIT's proven strengths in molecular biology, genetics, cell biology, and immunology. But what makes this new enterprise so unique is the integral role that MIT's engineering powerhouse plays.

MIT's global initiatives take place on nearly every continent, and transpire at many levels—from individual faculty collaborations to institutional partnerships. And, they materialize in many forms—from teaching and research, to internships and work, to public service and outreach efforts.

Planned gifts include trusts, gift annuities, and bequests. When you contribute to a trust or gift annuity, you and/or your beneficiaries will receive payments for life or for a pre-specified term of years. This is an attractive option for donors who are looking for ways to provide an annual income to someone over the age of 55, while still making a substantial gift to MIT. Bequests allow donors to help MIT in the long term, while still retaining the assets during their lifetimes. All types of planned gifts provide considerable tax advantages.

All gifts, in all forms, are important to MIT. They validate and support all aspects of the Institute's work.

And, say our donors, giving to MIT is a two-way street. Donors tell us that they feel good about helping a world-class institution—or changing a student's life, or changing the course of history—while deriving tax benefits, advancing retirement planning, and accomplishing many other worthy purposes. The form that your particular gift takes should reflect your specific needs and circumstances. Keep in mind that in all cases—no matter whether you make a gift of cash, stock, or some other asset—your gift can be directed to any area of the Institute that is of particular interest to you.

PRINCETON University

Every gift to Annual Giving from alumni, parents, and friends, whatever its size, makes a valuable and immediate difference to Princeton. Annual Giving is at the core of the tradition of giving back that connects Princetonians of every class and era.

Gifts to Annual Giving allow Princeton to provide extraordinary opportunities for learning and discovery; to extend the financial aid program to every student who needs it; and to help meet emerging needs and challenges. These unrestricted funds give Princeton the flexibility to undertake critical new initiatives such as developing the neuroscience program and

attracting world-renowned faculty before a permanent endowment for the program is fully in place.

Annual Giving: Job One

Since 1940, Annual Giving has been a vital source of institutional momentum for Princeton, and the primary way for all alumni, parents, and friends to help sustain the special features that set Princeton apart. The success of Annual Giving and the spirit of shared experience and mutual encouragement that brings together Princetonians of all generations are essential to Princeton's enduring excellence.

Annual Giving and the Aspire Campaign

For the five-year-period beginning in 2007 and ending in 2012, Princeton is seeking to raise a total of \$1.75 billion through a University-wide campaign entitled Aspire: A Plan for Princeton. Annual Giving is a vital part of the effort – in fact, the campaign's first priority – and will be striving to provide at least \$250 million over this five-year period.

The Parents Fund is Princeton's annual fundraising effort from the parents of current Princeton students and alumni. For more than sixty years, Princeton parents have helped sustain and enhance the Princeton experience. The Parents Fund, as part of Annual Giving, helps support the distinctive qualities that set Princeton apart from other colleges and universities. Independent work, Freshmen Seminars, library and computing resources, a world-class faculty, and the comprehensive financial aid policy are just a few ways that Annual Giving makes a difference at Princeton.

Parents Make a Difference

Annual Giving plays a crucial role in the University's renowned financial aid program. Currently, about 60 percent of Princeton's undergraduate student body receives financial aid. This year, the annual cost for tuition, room, board, and fees is \$52,180 per student. Because the true cost of a Princeton education is about twice this figure, students who pay full tuition cover less than half the cost of their education. Unrestricted gifts to the Parents Fund go directly into the operating budget and will continue to help fill that gap. Gifts to the Parents Fund can be made online, by phone, or by mail. Princeton also welcomes gifts of stock or securities or through a matching company.

Volunteer for the Parents Committee

Parent Committee volunteers are vital to Annual Giving's yearly effort by helping to encourage fellow Princeton parents to join in supporting the University through time and philanthropy. They also participate in on-campus and regional events, as well as share their experiences as Princeton parents.

IRA Law Permits Tax-Free Distributions to Princeton Through December 2011.

You can give to Princeton in ways that satisfy both your financial and philanthropic goals.

Life Income Gifts (provide income for you or your family) ; Charitable Lead Trusts (allow you to transfer assets to your family tax-free); Real Estate Gifts (offer tax and other benefits).

Princeton manages more than \$160 million in planned giving assets. The offices of Gift Planning and the Treasurer work with the Princeton University Investment Company (PRINCO), the same organization that manages the University's endowment, to administer and invest life income gifts, charitable lead trusts, and real estate and other gifts that involve

more complex assets.

Gift Planning staffers can meet with you to discuss a wide range of issues, including tax-wise philanthropy, the ins-and-outs of wealth transfers, and the strategic use of family foundations.

Gifts Sustain Traditions and Support Progress: Your gift to Princeton is essential to our ability to provide an extraordinary education. There are many ways to give, and we hope you will choose one that is meaningful to you. You can:

Help fund Princeton's future.

Gifts to Aspire: A Plan for Princeton will support key areas in Princeton's vision for the future: Engineering and a Sustainable Society; Exploration in the Arts; New Frontiers in Neuroscience; Citizenship and the World; and The Princeton Experience.

Support current students and faculty.

Unrestricted gifts from undergraduate and graduate alumni, parents, and friends go to work right away to help provide the "margin of excellence" that makes a Princeton education second to none.

Annual Giving sustains and enhances the University's distinctive academic programs and brings together Princetonians, parents, and friends of all generations. It is also a vital part of the Aspire effort – in fact, the campaign's first priority.

Make a gift that benefits you and Princeton.

Planned gifts and bequests count in the Aspire campaign. Gifts such as trusts and annuities strengthen the University and provide income to you or your family. You can also benefit Princeton through your will. Review and request sample bequest language, and be inspired by some great Princeton legacies.

Honor a loved one.

Whether through Annual Giving or a named scholarship or fellowship fund, an In Memoriam gift is a meaningful way to honor a friend or family member.

Support a program that's important to you.

Princeton's athletic teams, art museum, library, and other campus organizations depend on the support of Friends groups to sustain their excellence.

Benefit Princeton when giving from the United Kingdom.

United Kingdom taxpayers may give to Princeton through the Princeton Charitable Foundation Limited (PCFL), a charity registered in the UK, which provides tax benefits and increases gifts to Princeton.

Build a partnership with Princeton.

Princeton's partnerships with corporations and foundations help transform theories and research that begin in classrooms and laboratories into real-world projects that can make a difference to society.

A charitable lead trust is a proven method for transferring assets to children or grandchildren, while sharply reducing gift and estate taxes. Here's how charitable lead trusts work. Donors transfer assets of at least \$250,000 to the trustee (Princeton or their preferred trust company). The trust pays an annual sum to the University for a term, typically 10 to 20 years. When the term ends, trust assets are transferred to the donor's children or grandchildren. The payments to charity offset gift, estate, and generation-skipping taxes: the longer the trust term and the higher the charitable contributions, the lower the taxes due.

Many companies sponsor matching gift programs that will match contributions made to Princeton by their employees or their employees' spouses.

Gifts of securities offer significant tax advantages for alumni, parents, and friends and are easy to make.

Through trusts, annuities, and other vehicles, you can receive payments for life—and the satisfaction that Princeton, too, will benefit.

Charitable Remainder Trust:

Stocks, real estate, or other assets form the basis of a trust that is managed by Princeton and gives the donor, or anyone the donor designates, quarterly payments for life or a set period. The payment can be fixed or variable, and Princeton receives the balance—the “charitable remainder”—when the trust closes.

Charitable Gift Annuity:

This kind of annuity offers secure payments free from market risk for up to two individuals age 70 or older. Rates, which are determined by the recipient’s age, are fixed when the gift is given, and range from 5.8% to 9.5% of the gift amount.

Pooled Income Fund

These investment funds pool contributions from a number of donors, who, every quarter, receive their share of the income earned. Princeton offers two funds: the Income Fund, invested for current income, and the Tiger Fund, invested for long-term growth.

Giving a gift of real estate, such as a personal home, vacation home, undeveloped property, or a farm, can be a highly effective philanthropic and financial strategy.

Each of the following gift arrangements has distinct tax benefits, which our staff members would be happy to discuss with you:

- Your property can fund a trust that makes payments back to you or someone you name.
- You can choose to make an outright gift of real estate, which can be used for funding a professorship, endowing a scholarship, or other purposes.
- If you are planning to sell your real estate, you can transfer ownership of an interest in the property to Princeton. After the sale, the University receives its share of the proceeds.
- You can make a gift through a retained life estate arrangement, under which you give Princeton your home, but retain the right to live there for the rest of your life. You also receive a current income tax deduction.
- The property that you contribute is removed from your taxable estate.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Stanford values alumni involvement. Their knowledge and expertise are tremendous assets that can benefit the University. Every volunteer who participates strengthens the Stanford community.

Support Alumni Association Programs and Services. What do we need support for?

Our members make it possible for the Stanford Alumni Association to provide the following programs and services:

NETWORKING AND CAREER SERVICES: Free @stanfordalumni.org email accounts, Online Stanford alumni directory, Stanford CareerConnect, Stanford networking email list

ALUMNI PUBLICATIONS: STANFORD magazine, Stanford Alumni Association website, The Loop newsletter, Regional events email newsletters
REUNIONS, EVENTS AND EDUCATION: Reunion Homecoming, Leading Matters Series, Stanford Volunteer Clearinghouse, Regional activities and clubs around the world, Stanford Book Salon, Classes Without Quizzes
STUDENT PROGRAMS: Commencement events, Alumni-student networking events and outreach programs, Alumni speaker series

In return for your support, you'll receive valuable member benefits.

"My membership keeps me connected, and helps support SAA's many important services for alums, including free email accounts and STANFORD magazine."

Membership dues to the Stanford Alumni Association may be considered tax-deductible.

SAA does not adjust its membership rates each year. The last time we adjusted them was in January of 2003. Prior to that, they had not been adjusted for over five years. There is no late fee, interest or penalty for late installment payments. The only "penalty" is that after 90 days past due, a membership goes on "hold" status and benefits are suspended until a payment is received. Memberships are never cancelled.

ALUMNI CENTER: One of the truly amazing facts about this building is that it is almost entirely funded by the generosity of Stanford alumni. The Stanford Alumni Association and Stanford University would like to thank the donors for their generous donations to the building of this wonderful new addition to the Stanford Campus. The list of donors is a familiar one because these alumni are regular donors to Stanford's core academic needs. These gifts were in addition to, not instead of, gifts to the central mission of the University and make the Alumni Center a building for alumni made possible by alumni. The donor recognition plaques throughout the building recognize their generosity. Donors to the Alumni Relations Endowment Fund: These alumni are regular donors to Stanford's core academic needs. Their gifts were in addition to, not instead of, gifts to the central mission of the University; they truly make the Alumni Center a building for alumni made possible by alumni.

University of California – Los Angeles

UCLA is a powerhouse of academic excellence and public service. Since 1919, UCLA students have gone on to enrich the community, nation and world through innovation in research, education and service.

UCLA is ranked one of the top five public research universities in the nation.

UCLA ranks in the top five nationally in research and development expenditures to science, medicine and engineering.

UCLA Medical Center is ranked one of the top five hospitals in the country and has earned "Best in the West" recognition from US News & World Report for 16 straight years.

UCLA supporters are essential to sustaining the University's ability to offer exceptional teaching, research and scholarship resources to faculty, students and the community. Be the power that drives UCLA forward. Join the team and give to UCLA.

You can earmark your gift for a specific area of interest or give to a discretionary fund that can be used immediately wherever it is needed most.

Give Now. Here's How.

Make a Gift Online

Pledges

If you'd like to donate to the university in installments or defer the bulk of your gift until a future date, a pledge is the answer. This statement of intention gives you broad flexibility on when and how much you give.

Make a Payment

Give by Mail

If you prefer to use regular mail, simply mail your check or money order made payable to The UCLA Foundation:

The UCLA Foundation

10920 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 1100

Los Angeles, CA 90095-6516

Matching Gift

You can multiply your contribution to UCLA – and the impact of your support – by requesting a matching gift from your employer. Find out if your company has a matching gift program.

Donor Toolkit

Bequests

In writing your will or arranging a living trust, you can spell out that you want your estate to benefit UCLA. For a sample of donor bequest language, [click here](#). For information on how to include UCLA in your estate plans, please contact gift planning at (800)737-8252.

Charitable Gift Annuities

You can transfer money, securities or real estate in trust to UCLA and receive income in return for yourself or another, for life. For more information, visit [gift planning](#) or call (800)737-8252.

Qualified Retirement Plans

Designating The UCLA Foundation as a beneficiary of your qualified IRA, KEOGH, 401(k) or 403(b) can be a boon to your heirs since more assets may be passed on to them than if you make a bequest from other funds in your estate. For more information on how to fold UCLA into your retirement and estate planning, please contact gift planning at (800) 737-8252.

Real Estate

You can deed real property to The UCLA Foundation, in whole or in part, to benefit the university. You can also deed a home to UCLA—receive a sizable, personal tax deduction, yet still occupy your home for life. For more details, please contact gift planning at (800)737-8252.

Securities

Good news. Gifts of appreciated securities are tax deductible at their full market value. To find out more, please contact our securities coordinator at (310) 794-3434.

Wiring Instructions for Gifts of Stocks or Bonds to the UCLA Foundation (PDF)

Corporate, Foundation and Research Relations

This department assists corporations and foundations in structuring collaborative alliances with UCLA, meeting their strategic goals and helping maintain the university's excellence by directly impacting its exceptional students, faculty and programs.

Tax Documentation

Tax ID numbers, tax exemption letters and other frequently requested items are provided below to facilitate your gifts to the university.

University's Tax Status

University of New York

The NYUAA's various committees allow alumni to focus their energy in areas that are

helpful to the University. Through these committees, alumni actively work with the University on higher education issues related to city and state government and on community service. They work to link students and alumni through events like Freshman Orientation, the annual Student Leaders Dinner, and student-alumni mentoring events. Alumni also help to raise crucial fundraising dollars through the Fund for NYU. Recent Alumni who remain in the New York area have opportunities to participate in social, cultural, career-related and community service activities through the Recent Alumni Network. For those alumni residing outside the metro area, NYU holds a series of regional events bringing NYU's president or faculty members to meet with alumni in other areas of the country.

University of Boston

In addition to supporting BU students, research, and programs, gifts to the University help. When you make a donation to Boston University, you know it is going to a good cause: the education of future generations. From providing an emerging physicist with a high-tech cryostat, to enabling aspiring photojournalists to use state-of-the-art digital cameras and photo labs, your support opens doors and changes the lives of current students. You can choose to donate to a specific school or college, to BU Athletics, to Boston University overall, or to any of many other funds.

Ways to Give

Give Online Mail a Gift Planned Giving Matching Gifts Wire Transfers Gifts of Stock

The Annual Fund consists of unrestricted gifts made to BU by alumni, parents, and other friends. These gifts are critically important to the University, and to its ability to carry out its mission. Gifts to the Annual Fund support a wide variety of ongoing University activities. They provide resources for scholarships, faculty enrichment, emergency financial assistance, and programs that enhance the quality of student life. They help the University innovate, explore, and take intellectual risks.

Boston University's donor recognition website is devoted to the generous alumni, parents, faculty, staff, volunteers, corporations, and foundations who help BU excel every day. Their contributions of time and money allow the University to provide the diverse opportunities that define BU as a world-class institution.

BU Alumni Credit Card to support Boston University's alumni, student and athletic programming.

University of California – Berkeley

Make a Gift

Thank you for supporting Berkeley's commitment to excellence and opportunity through your gift. Make a secure online credit card gift by choosing a giving opportunity below or

make your gift another way.

Search for Giving Opportunities

You can search by fund name or number, keyword, or school, college, or department.

Browse for Giving Opportunities by Area

Campuswide Support
Schools and Colleges
Campus Programs

Reunion Campaigns

- Reunion Campaigns
- How You Can Help
- Give Your Way
- Class Pages
- Young Alumni
- Homecoming

Celebrate a milestone.

Invest in Cal's excellence.

Your reunion year is an opportunity to reflect on the impact Cal has had on your life, strengthen ties with new and old friends, and reconnect with the UC Berkeley community. Reunions are also natural rallying points for alumni to commemorate their time at Berkeley by giving back.

Through the Reunion Gift Campaign, volunteers invite classmates to give to Cal in honor of their graduating class. These gifts support The Cal Fund and many other areas of campus — helping to sustain and enhance UC Berkeley's tradition of excellence and commitment to access.

The CAA Fund

Creating a Lasting Connection to Cal

A cornerstone of the Cal Alumni Association (CAA), The CAA Fund significantly affects vital services for alumni, students, and the future of the University. CAA is a self-funded 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that relies on contributions to operate its programs and provide scholarships to Cal students. Your annual investment in The CAA Fund ensures that we actively and effectively inform, involve, and inspire all alumni to stay connected to the University and to each other.

When you choose to make a gift to The CAA Fund, you can direct it where the need is greatest or select from the following program areas:

Donate now to where the need is greatest

Alumni Events celebrate your alma mater through events that appeal to the spirited and

intellectual Bear in you.

[Donate](#)

Alumni Groups Program connects more than 27,000 alumni nationwide through geographic, cultural, and special interest affinities.

[Donate](#)

Cal Advocacy provides you with a quick and convenient way to voice your support for UC Berkeley to California legislators.

[Donate](#)

Cal Discoveries Travel offers the Cal community an exciting combination of discovery, learning, and adventure in education oriented travel around the globe.

[Donate](#)

Cal Student Recruitment organizes alumni volunteers to attend college fairs and welcome receptions to recruit the best and brightest students for Cal.

[Donate](#)

California Magazine keeps you informed about UC Berkeley's pioneering achievements, campus news, and provides updates on fellow alumni.

[Donate](#)

Career Services guide you toward lifelong professional services after graduation through career networks and counseling, and keeps you connected to Cal-friendly employers.

[Donate](#)

Lair of the Golden Bear Operations provides memorable vacations for more than 10,000 Cal alumni and friends at its summer family camp in the Sierra Nevada.

[Donate](#)

How Your Gift Makes a Difference

Your gifts to The CAA Fund allows us to help alumni and friends maintain their relationship with the University and with each other through numerous volunteer, intellectual, social, and philanthropic opportunities. As a result of your generosity, CAA:

Promotes alumni spirit through our pre-game athletic events

Celebrates the University at Charter Gala

Touches more than 165,000 alumni and friends through The Cal Connection—CAA's monthly e-newsletter

Provides access to Career Services for more than 32,000 alumni

Distributes California magazine to more than 93,000 domestic and international households

The CAA Fund Society

Giving Benefits

When you make a gift of \$1,000 or more annually* to The CAA Fund, you receive exclusive donor benefits.

[Donate](#)

[Bancroft Society \(\\$1,000+\)](#)

Invitation to an exclusive annual reception
Special name recognition on donor wall at Alumni House
Priority online registration for select CAA alumni events
Membership in The Charter Hill Society: Berkeley's Annual Giving Recognition Program†
Advance notice of CAA Alumni Award winners, including Alumnus/a of the Year
Special name recognition on CAA's website
Oxford Society (\$2,500+)

All Bancroft Society benefits, plus:

Two complimentary tickets to CAA's new lecture series California LIVE!
Special name recognition in California Magazine
Gayley Society (\$5,000+)

All Oxford Society benefits, plus:

One complimentary campus single-day parking pass**
Hearst Society (\$10,000+)

All Gayley Society benefits, plus:

Private annual event with alumni leaders

CAA's giving benefits do not have a significant fair market value. Gifts are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.

If a gift is made through charitable organizations or funds such as private foundations, donor advised funds, charitable trusts, IRA rollovers, etc., the organization or fund may need to decline benefits, especially if the benefits are more than incidental. Donors should consult their tax advisors to clarify all applicable tax rules.

Gifts count toward donor's total lifetime giving to Cal. Gifts are also applied to The Campaign for the Cal Alumni Association and The Campaign for Berkeley.

*Included are your outright gifts, plus corporate matching gifts collected and applied to your giving record, as well as pledge payments made during the fiscal year (January 1–December 31).

**CAA is not responsible for lost or damaged parking passes. Passes will not be replaced.

CAA is not responsible for and does not guarantee parking availability.

†The Charter Hill Society is a group of alumni, parents, and friends who share a lasting affinity for the University of California, Berkeley and an extraordinary commitment to preserving and enhancing its excellence in education, research, and public service.

Ways to Give

The Cal Alumni Association is committed to being your philanthropic partner. As a donor, you enjoy the satisfaction of making an outright gift that makes a difference and is tax-deductible.

If you would like to make an online gift
Please have your credit card ready.

Donate now

If you would like to make a gift by mail or fax

Please view and print the gift form at the bottom of this page. Instructions are included at the top right of the form.

If you would like to make a gift by phone

Please call 510.643.3919.

Other ways to give

Pledges

To make a pledge and set up payments over time. Complete the form at the bottom of this page and return it to us via mail or fax; or contact Joani Carpenter at 510.643.3919 or joani.carpenter@alumni.berkeley.edu.

Employer gift matching

Some companies will match your gift dollar to dollar. Please check with your employer's personnel department to determine if your company will match your gift.

Sustaining/recurring gifts

When you make a sustaining or recurring gift, you authorize the Cal Alumni Association to continue your credit card donation indefinitely. You have the option to choose your gift amount and the frequency of giving. For more information, contact Joani Carpenter at 510.643.3919 or joani.carpenter@alumni.berkeley.edu.

Gift planning

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Securities

Securities provide significant tax breaks. After you transfer securities to Cal, we sell your securities and use the proceeds for the programs you care about the most. For more information and assistance with making a securities gift, contact Sylvia Worthington at 510.642.4123 or sworthington@berkeley.edu.

Why Give

With a contribution to The CAA Fund, you can direct it where the need is greatest or support one or more CAA program areas: Alumni Events, Alumni Groups, Cal Advocacy, Cal Discoveries Travel, Cal Student Recruitment, California magazine, Career Services, and the Lair of the Golden Bear Operations.

Make a gift today

A gift to The CAA Fund deepens your connection to Cal and provides you with a tax deduction for this calendar year. Make a difference for students, alumni, and the future of the University. When you make a gift of \$1,000* or more annually to The CAA Fund, you are welcomed into The CAA Fund Society and receive exclusive donor benefits, including your name on the donor wall at Alumni House.

The Cal Alumni Association is a 501(c)(3) non-profit and self-funded organization that relies on contributions to operate its programs, provide services for alumni, and award scholarships

to Cal students.

*Included are your outright gifts, plus corporate matching gifts collected and applied to your giving record, as well as pledge payments made during the fiscal year (January 1 through December 31). Donor giving benefits do not have a significant fair market value. Gifts are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law. All gifts count toward your giving to The Campaign for Berkeley.

University of Chicago

WHY GIVE

Impact of giving

Community

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Community »

Contributing to the community through healthcare, social service, and education.

Faculty »

New endowed professorships, lectureships, and support for research.

Students »

Scholarships, fellowships, and programs that enrich the learning experience.

Choices in giving

University schools, units, and funds depend on direct contributions from donors like yourself to maintain and grow the dynamic programs that are the cornerstone of knowledge at Chicago. Learn more about the schools, units, and funds below and how to make a direct gift to your choice.

Division of the Biological Sciences

Support inquiry into the nature of life, and help improve the lives of others.

Campus Fund

Faculty and staff members' gifts support virtually every program at the University.

The College

Support the tradition of liberal education.

Court Theatre

Support the creation of a nationally recognized center for classic theatre at the University of Chicago.

Divinity School

Support inquiry into the manifold dimensions of religion.

Faculty Support

Support Chicago's community of scholars and teachers.

Booth School of Business

Contribute to one of the world's foremost business schools and support more than 43,000 alumni worldwide.

Graham School

Support quality and innovation in continuing education at Chicago.

Harris School

Your gift supports policy-relevant research and gives graduates the tools they need to make a difference in the world.

Humanities

Support graduate aid, faculty, and programs that foster intellectual innovation.

International House

Foster cross-cultural understanding and a unique global community at the University of Chicago.

Laboratory Schools

Support a best-in-class education that benefits the whole child.

Law School

Support the leading edge of legal education.

The Libraries

With a gift to the Library, support one of the world's most dynamic research and learning environments.

Milton Friedman Institute

Strengthen and enhance the University's premier destination for economics research and education.

Odyssey Scholarships

Help make a Chicago education available to a new generation.

Oriental Institute

In support of one of the world's leading institutions for the study of the ancient Near East.

Physical Sciences Division

In support of investigation of the fundamental nature of the universe.

Pritzker School of Medicine

In support of teaching exceptional students to become leaders in science and medicine.

Rockefeller Memorial Chapel

Support the chapel and the spiritual and musical events it hosts.

School of Social Service Administration

Help support SSA's quest to make the world a better place.

Social Sciences Division

Support scholars who lead the pursuit of knowledge and shape the social sciences.

Smart Museum

Support a dynamic and innovative educational institution.

Student Aid

Support undergraduate scholarships, graduate fellowships, and programs that enhance the learning experience.

University of Chicago Medical Center

In support of advanced medical innovation, the community's health, and caretaker's knowledge.

Urban Education Institute

Support excellent schooling and college readiness for all children in urban America.

University of Michigan

Since it was founded in 1962, Michigania has held a special place in the hearts of U-M alumni, faculty, staff and their families. Philanthropic support of Michigania protects the legacy of this alumni treasure and ensures that the camp will remain affordable for young families, helping to continue the heritage and shared experience of "Michigania magic" for future generations.

Donations are made to support Camp Michigania, donate online .

Donations through internet. in giving to one of the many Alumni Association funds

Ways to donate.

All online donations are submitted through a secure University site and will be routed to the Alumni Association. The online submission form accepts Visa, Master Card, Discover and American Express.

- Donate online to the Alumni Association general fund
- Donate online to a scholarship fund

- Donate online to the Michigania Fund
- Donate online to the Alumni Association LEAD Scholars Fund

Postal Mail

It is possible to send a gift directly to the Alumni Association. On the memo line should be indicated the program you would like to donate to (i.e., “Michigania” or “Chicago Club Scholarship”). You may also designate the person you are honoring, if applicable.

Donations could be made by supporting scholarships. There are different funds by state.

It is possible to give online to the LEAD Scholars Fund. You can also make a gift to any fund through postal mail.

University of North Carolina

Each year, private support provides the funding that creates Carolina's margin of excellence. Giving Priorities:

- Student Scholarships and Support
- Faculty Support
- School and Unit Support
- Building Project Support

Carolina receives generous support from individual alumni and friends, as well as corporations and foundations. Donors have numerous options to make their gift in a way that best suits their financial circumstances.

Donors can designate their gift to support a particular area or make what's known as an unrestricted gift, which allows the University to choose how to use the funds. Gifts can support endowments or be expendable. Endowment gifts are invested to provide income to Carolina in perpetuity, with principal generating income each year; expendable gifts are used in their entirety to help cover our near-term needs. It is possible to give as individual or as a corporation.

Affinity Groups

There are several programs that cater to the giving interests of groups with a special affinity for Carolina. Participation could be given in any group that appeals to supporters.

- Diverse Alumni and Friends (Alumni Committee on Racial and Ethnic Diversity)
- Women Alumni and Friends (Carolina Women's Leadership Council)
- Young Alumni Programs
- Student Programs
- Faculty and Staff Programs
- School and Unit Programs
- Parent Programs

YALE UNIVERSITY

Yale College Alumni

Yale College alumni respond to Yale's diverse needs and challenges in a variety of ways:

Annual gifts provide immediately available current use funds that the University uses for day-to-day operations. From financial aid and faculty salaries to research and facilities maintenance, annual gifts are absolutely vital to Yale. Annual gifts provide immediately available current use funds that the Professional Schools use for everything from financial aid to research and departmental programs.

Reunion years *prompt some alumni to make special gifts to the University* above and beyond regular annual gifts to the Alumni Fund.

Capital gifts allow donors to direct sizable contributions toward specific University needs that match donor interests.

Planned gifts provide an opportunity for donors to structure long-term deferred gifts in ways that are beneficial both to the donor and to Yale.

Graduate School Alumni

Students at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences are an integral part of Yale's strength as an institute for scholarly advancement and research. After graduation, graduate alumni/ae continue to support scholarly endeavors at Yale in a variety of ways: Annual gifts, Capital gifts and Planned gifts.

Alumni/ae are a key aspect of Yale's leadership in so many fields of endeavor. As colleagues, mentors, role models, and benefactors (at all levels), alumni/ae play an important part in the success of the Professional Schools.

The Association of Yale Alumni applauds the outstanding dedication and accomplishments of Yale's many volunteers. Volunteers give of their time and their talent in so many ways, demonstrating that the best of Yale can be the best for Yale.

Reunions Rally for Students

An incentive program for support of financial aid at Yale

In the final year of the Yale Tomorrow campaign, financial aid has emerged as a core fundraising priority. The combined effects of the decline in the endowment resulting from the global financial crisis and an increase in demand for financial aid by our students and their families have put significant pressure on the financial aid budget—with fewer resources available from the endowment at a time of rising student need. A few facts:

Student Profiles

- Nearly 56% of all undergraduates are receiving financial aid in 2010–2011, with awards averaging \$35,400 per year.
- More than 58% of the Yale College Class of 2014 is receiving financial aid, with an

average award of \$35,658 per year.

- Yale's undergraduate financial aid budget for 2010–2011 is \$108.5 million, up 75% from \$62 million just three years ago (2007–2008).
- Distribution from the endowment will cover only about 50% of the 2010–2011 budget.
- The effects of the endowment decline have put similar pressure on the financial aid budgets in the graduate and professional schools.

Expressing the University's continued commitment to financial aid—and to encourage increased giving to this critical priority—we are launching Reunions Rally for Students, a special incentive program for Yale College alumni.

The Incentives

Donors will receive Campaign and Yale College Reunion Class credit for double the amount of their gift. (Please note that only the actual amount of the donor's gift or gift intention will be counted in the reported Yale Tomorrow campaign total and entered in the donor's record.). Eligible for this double credit are individual gifts and gift intentions of \$250,000 or more to establish endowed financial aid funds at Yale. Gift intentions may be payable over up to five years. Gifts of \$250,000 or more may be added to already established scholarship funds but will only receive program credit for the new gift or commitment. Gifts to establish irrevocable annuities or trusts are also eligible. Bequests and group gifts are not eligible.

Duration

Gifts and gift intentions made between July 1, 2010, and June 30, 2011, are eligible.

Recognition

New scholarship funds created as part of the Reunions Rally for Students program may be named by the donor and the scholarship recipients will be recognized as [Fund Name] Scholars. Donors will receive annual reports on the students named to their scholarship funds (once \$100,000 or more has been paid toward the gift intention). Donors to Reunions Rally for Students will be recognized in a special published honor roll at the close of the Yale Tomorrow campaign under the following giving levels.