Dear alumni and friends of the MIT Sloan School of Management,

It is a privilege to share with you the 2008 MIT Sloan Annual Report on Philanthropy which will, I hope, offer you a sense of the transformations occurring on campus and how you have played a part in them. MIT’s motto, *mens et manus*, or mind and hand, is central to each of the stories in this report, as is MIT Sloan’s mission—to develop principled and innovative leaders who improve the world and to generate ideas that advance management practice. Your generosity is at the heart of our ability to keep pace with constant evolutions and revolutions in business practice globally. Thank you for supporting us in this endeavor.

MIT Sloan is uniquely positioned to influence business practice globally through our educational offerings and research practices. During this time of rapid global change, we must consider how we educate our students, while seeking further partnerships with individuals and organizations external to our Cambridge campus. One of the hallmarks of the education we provide is its inherent adaptability and flexibility. We have programs which match the needs of undergraduates, research scientists, MBAs, and senior executives. Our fleet of programs is customizable and our size continues to allow us to be nimble and proactive in creating new curricular offerings to meet today’s needs. As one of the School’s supporters, you understand the value in this innovative approach to curriculum—likely because you experienced it when you were here.

Within each of our degree programs, our faculty have created courses which partner theory and practice. Our concept-based action learning program allows students to learn theory in the classroom and then to use that knowledge at more than 100 corporations, non-profits, and NGOs each year. Whether our students are working on a project in New Zealand, China, or here in Kendall Square, they are taking the knowledge they learn at MIT Sloan and applying it in the real world. With more than 55% of our graduating MBAs participating in lab courses, this unique partnership between theory and practice is a key component of our students’ educational experience and also of MIT Sloan’s global relevance. Our fleet of degree programs could not be successful without the constant creation of real knowledge by our faculty. This knowledge is relevant now and will stand the test of time because it considers major business challenges and offers solutions for them. Your commitment to the School, through faculty and research support, allows these innovative and timely research projects to progress which in turn allows us to bring knowledge to the world.

When our students arrive in Cambridge, they are full of innovative and entrepreneurial ideas. We give them the tools to translate those ideas into reality—either through the creation of new companies or through the organizations they work for upon graduation. Along with these ideas and their newfound skills, our students leave here carrying a vast amount of real and useful knowledge, and a network of individuals and organizations committed to the same goals. This knowledge and network become embedded in the ways that they work, furthering MIT Sloan’s global impact. As business leaders, you understand better than most that organizations are the way that ideas change the world.

We have seen the global economy transform rapidly before and we know it will happen again. What was e-commerce ten years ago, is now sustainable business practice. What will the next challenge be? You can rest assured that with your continued support, MIT Sloan will be at the forefront—not only identifying the challenge but working hard to identify solutions.

During the past year, I have truly enjoyed meeting alumni and friends whose commitment to the School is unwavering. Your partnership is essential as we continue to expand MIT Sloan’s global presence. On behalf of our faculty, staff, and students, thank you for your visionary commitment to the MIT Sloan School of Management. Your support changes the way the world works and we look forward to continuing to partner with you during these transformative times.

Best regards,

David Schmittlein
John C Head III Dean
Direct experience, invaluable exposure

Real companies, real impact, and real learning. At MIT Sloan, concept-based education is at its best through the offering of exceptional learning opportunities outside the traditional confines of a classroom. With the establishment of the School’s Entrepreneurship Lab nearly two decades ago, and the more recent additions of Global Entrepreneurship Lab, Sustainability Lab, and China Lab, experiential learning serves as a cornerstone of the student experience and as the ultimate embodiment of MIT’s *mens et manus* motto. At MIT Sloan School of Management, the linking of mind and hand is at the heart of providing students with opportunities that create a depth of knowledge through real-world experiences that demand exploration, innovation, and leadership.
**A heightened experience in hands-on learning**

Ovidiu Bujorean, MBA ’08, has three excellent reasons to believe in the power of concept-based action learning: Entrepreneurship Lab, Global Entrepreneurship Lab, and China Lab, all of which he took part in during his 24 months at MIT Sloan.

Today, he says all of the experience he gained—in China, in New Zealand, and locally as part of the inaugural MIT Sloan Entrepreneurship and Innovation (E & I) program in technology—has played a role in his position as senior associate at Rudyard Partners, a specialized venture capital firm focused on investment in early stage consumer technology opportunities around the world.

“With my interest in entrepreneurship, innovation, and technology, MIT Sloan was the right place for me,” says Bujorean, a native of Romania who also received his MPA from Harvard’s Kennedy School of Government. “I enjoyed the high energy entrepreneurial environment… and the mutual support of like-minded entrepreneurs.”

Bujorean also took part in two overseas ventures, including one in New Zealand where he and his G-Lab team worked with a small company on the verge of global expansion. “We delivered a presentation of strategies, performed comprehensive competitive analysis, and qualified several potential partners for them,” says Bujorean. “The presentation was very well received and we established a solid relationship with the CEO and chairman of the company.”

MIT Sloan Lecturer and Manager of Special Projects Jonathan Lehrich, MBA ’05, says that the demand for such hands-on, problem-solving opportunities—be it E-Lab, G-Lab, Sustainability Lab, or China Lab—continues to grow each year, with students participating in one or several of the diverse offerings prior to graduation. As Lehrich points out, students have neither a solely classroom experience nor a solely practical internship, but an integration of the two combined with faculty mentorship.

“Every year, we are increasing our reach and doing better than we ever expected,” says Lehrich. “If you look at the class of 2008, more than 84 percent, or six out of seven students, had an international experience,” says Lehrich. “Each year, nearly 50 percent of MBA students participate in a lab; and China Lab and G-Lab represent more than 40 percent of MBA students in a class year.”

It is a trend that has continued to climb since the formation and expansion of E-Lab in the 1990s from an offering that served six to more than 100 students today, all of whom receive a practical, first-hand opportunity to help solve a challenge faced by a start-up enterprise. G-Lab was the next natural adaptation in 2000, providing a mix of a classroom experience with a four-month internship, typically in one of the world’s emerging markets. As students and faculty at MIT Sloan became more engaged in issues of sustainability, S-Lab rose to the fore in 2007 as a way to spotlight the growing challenges faced—socially and environmentally—by businesses and organizations around the world, while the recent addition of China Lab connects MIT Sloan MBAs with Chinese business students to strengthen the efforts of China-based entrepreneurs.

This year, the MIT Leadership Center is also on board with two of the sections of G-Lab, integrating the use of the X-Team framework to produce more effective teams that work well together for a productive, desired result.

“Action learning will be more effective as we are teaching people how to be more effective teams,” says Professor Deborah Ancona, faculty director of the MIT Leadership Center.

These team experiences, says Senior Lecturer Sarah Slaughter, allow students to “try out all of the tools in their tool box while also exploring what they don’t know. This gives them an opportunity to go and learn about it.”

“One of the things about a real-life experience is that students begin to realize that they do know more than they did before and it strengthens their competence,” says Slaughter, one of the instructors of S-Lab. “They understand how to understand what they don’t know and structure it so they do learn what they need to know. These project-based courses are so incredibly important. Having had that experience within that safe area is an opportunity for them to be inventive and creative without the potential career repercussions of championing change. It gives them an opportunity to really stretch and to challenge themselves and each other.”

“I am very glad and thankful that MIT Sloan is leading the way in providing MBA students with a global entrepreneurial perspective.”  

Ovidiu Bujorean, MBA ’08
Taking the lead in times of challenge
As the depth of the global financial and economic crisis has grown, faculty at MIT Sloan have focused on the issue from a number of perspectives, with new, innovative offerings on campus and frequent interviews with the world press that display the depth of experience and knowledge available at the School of Management in such transformative times.

“Business school prepares you for dramatic changes,” says Simon Johnson, the Ronald A. Kurtz Professor of Entrepreneurship and the former chief economist for the International Monetary Fund. “MIT is a very good place for students and faculty to experiment with teaching and learning. We did that with the creation of the Global Entrepreneurship Lab course and now we are doing it with the economic crisis.”

Since September, Johnson has been one of three bloggers leading an ongoing dialogue about the crisis on The Baseline Scenario, a website that posts updates, analysis, and policy proposals in a format that includes an explanatory “financial crisis for beginners” page. Since October, Johnson has also been leading a weekly, three-hour seminar that is linked to the postings on the website and includes lectures as well as open discussion on a number of related topics.

“We’re taking a real-time deep dive into the global crisis through the seminar and it’s all very experimental,” says Johnson, “From the website, people can offer input into the class and students can post discussions. It’s a resource people can use more broadly.”

Such a resource can also work to address the questions that abound during times of severe crisis, says Deborah Ancona, faculty chair of MIT’s Leadership Center, such as “how do we understand what is going on out there and how do we get out of it?”

“There is a fair amount of research that says when things are really bad or things are really good, people want more from their leaders,” says Ancona. “When people are trying to explain large deviations in their world … they use leadership as an explanatory variable. Thus, leaders get more of the credit or more of the blame.”

Even in dire times, says Ancona, leaders have tools at their disposal including sensemaking, vision, and communications as three critical components. She recalls a story told during an on-campus visit by Xerox Corporation CEO Anne Mulcahy after Mulcahy was selected to run the company by the board of directors in 2001. Xerox was in trouble, with debt in excess of $17 billion and stock that had fallen from $64 to less than $4.50 per share.

“People wanted to know what things would look like when Xerox was done with its restructuring,” says Ancona. “They wanted her to paint a vision.”

Mulcahy did just that, in the form of a Wall Street Journal article shared internally with employees that depicted Xerox five years into the future, portraying a company on much firmer financial footing with lots of new products and services. The article, says Ancona, served as the rallying point, painting a “broad enough vision that people could see themselves in it.”

“In times of crisis, we don’t know what’s happening day to day,” says Ancona. “One day we’re up, one day we’re down. You have to fight the tendency to batten down the hatches and become isolated. Instead, it is a time to reach out to update customers and analysts, to consult experts to understand what is going on, and to reach out to people in the organization and ask, ‘what new directions do we need to take?’ You may have no choice but to try some new things that you haven’t tried before.”

“When things are changing in dramatic ways,” says Johnson, “it makes the case for an MBA a lot more compelling.”
Transformative leadership, transformative times

As a world-renowned leader in management education, MIT Sloan is part of a vast global network, via its faculty, research, and coursework, which provides keen insights into large-scale organizational transformation. Leading institutions and organizations from around the globe come to our campus not just for the exceptional education of students, but because MIT brings insights, approaches, and collaborations that address the leading challenges of our time. During periods of great crisis, the dissemination of our created knowledge—perhaps the School’s most valuable resource—has the power to provoke significant change in business models and business practices in every imaginable sector.
Exceptional lessons, lifetime benefits

At MIT Sloan, it is essential for students to build upon their existing base of knowledge, derived from past educational, personal, and professional experiences. Once on campus, a portfolio of established programs, outstanding faculty, and rigorous research exists to expand upon that base with the goal to impart lasting knowledge that will shape dynamic futures. Coursework, internships, and research all serve to create a cohort of colleagues and friends who remain connected around the world and are tied to the School and the scholars who became a formative part of their lives. Whether the programmatic focus is on supply chains, manufacturing, or marketing, the work of the faculty of MIT Sloan, as well as the volumes of research and books behind them, is a testament to the creation of real knowledge that stands the test of time.
The lasting impact of LFM’s lessons
When Senior Lecturer Donald Rosenfield joined the newly formed Leaders for Manufacturing (LFM) Program, there were a total of 20 students who took part in the joint-degree initiative’s first year, a number that quickly began to climb as the semesters rolled forward.

“We had 32 in the second year, 35 in the third year, and 40 by the fourth,” says Rosenfield, director of the LFM Program which links MIT Sloan’s School of Management and MIT’s School of Engineering, along with key industry partners. “Today, we have 47 students in their second year of the program, and 48 in their first.”

As the number of students has grown, so too has the program’s scope, says Rosenfield, which was initially designed to strengthen manufacturing in the United States by attracting early career professionals with backgrounds in engineering and science who were working in the automotive, electronics, and aerospace industries. Today, LFM’s U.S. roots extend to global corporations in a wider range of industries, including bioengineering, retailing, and supply chain, offering more opportunities for students who embrace the challenge of earning two degrees in two years’ time—a master of science degree in engineering, and either an MBA or a master of science in management from MIT Sloan—while also building upon their leadership skills to help take them to the next level in their careers.

“The characteristics we look for and the people we attract are students who come with an engineering mindset who want to build things and create things, and students who have an aptitude in leadership and want to make change in the world,” says Stephen C. Graves, the Abraham J. Siegel Professor of Management.

“We want them to get foundations in management and engineering, and a fundamental understanding of cross-disciplinary issues of management and engineering, as well as a strong sense of leadership,” says Rosenfield.

“These days,” says Graves, “what we do in our leadership program does have a large impact.”

And a lasting one.

As senior vice president North America at Amazon.com since 2000, Jeff Wilke, LFM ’93, says he continues to refer back to several chapters in his “LFM playbook”—a compilation of key lessons learned on constraint management, quality tools, supply chain optimization and control, and what he calls “the big one, Plant Managers REALLY matter”—when faced with challenges in his role of leading Amazon’s North American business.

“After graduation … I spent several years in shop floor leadership jobs driven in large part by the LFM dogma that this really matters. The LFM playbook helped me get through some tough leadership experiences: businesses interrupted by equipment failures, safety incidents, and even closing manufacturing plants,” says Wilke, who remains involved with LFM in a number of ways, including the provision of internships to students in the program each year. “In later leadership jobs, this experience proved to be priceless in understanding the challenges in leading a large workforce in globally dispersed locations.”

“The LFM Program provided a great foundation that I continue to leverage,” says Elizabeth J. Altman, LFM ’92, vice president of strategy & business development for Motorola Mobile Devices and co-author of The Innovator’s Guide to Growth: Putting Disruptive Innovation to Work. “The program emphasized using analytical tools and decision-making frameworks to solve complex problems, and the approach I take to address large scale strategic problems today integrates considerations from multiple functional disciplines. The basis of my ability to do this is the training I received at LFM.”

“I think the LFM mission and playbook remain as important to our economy’s future as they were back in 1991,” says Wilke. “Great operating companies are built on great processes, created and honed by smart leaders who take care of customers, employees, and shareowners. The jobs and value these companies create are precious. I’m proud that LFM exists to protect and enhance them.”
We were involved in helping structure the SDM certificate program at MIT. The three required courses are strategic and can be applied toward a full master’s in systems engineering. The ability to tailor the project made it attractive to us.”

Dr. Michael Winter  Senior Fellow, Systems Engineering, Pratt & Whitney

Tailor-made programs to suit today’s challenges
The task of juggling a challenging career with graduate-level education is often not an easy charge, but when that coursework is tailored to meet the varied needs of working professionals—regardless of their location—the merger is made all the more manageable.

Enter the System Design and Management (SDM) Program, which has linked the School of Engineering with MIT Sloan since 1996 to foster a “systems-based approach to leadership and innovation.” Students and sponsoring corporations have numerous options to earn a master’s in science in engineering and management, including a 13- to 18-month full-time, on campus option as well as a 24-month commuter option for students who live within driving distance to campus and a 24-month distance learning option for students out-of-state or overseas.

SDM also offers a one-year certificate program, started in 2003, in which sponsoring industry partners select individuals to participate from a distance in an accelerated program in systems engineering, benefiting both the participating employee and his or her employer.

“All are jam-packed with content,” says Pat Hale, director of the SDM Fellows Program and former director of systems engineering at Draper Laboratory and Otis Elevator Company, “but what’s unique about SDM, other than the distance learning option, is we offer an MBA alternative for engineers and hard scientists who want to continue working in a technical field and also acquire managerial breadth to move into senior management in their company or transition into a new area.”

For the 35 to 60 early- to mid-career professionals who enter the master’s program each year, Hale meets with every individual to best tailor their program to support their goals and objectives. Approximately half already hold a master’s degree, and 10 percent have earned a PhD. Most arrive with an average of nine years of work experience, says Hale, in areas that include aerospace systems development, automotive systems, information technology, software engineering, biological engineering, financial services, supply chain management, consumer electronics, media technology, and nanotechnology.

“They are not coming in for another degree per se,” says Hale. “Our students typically spend a lot of time looking at content and decide this is a good fit for where they want to go next. Stanford and a few other schools have tailored MBA programs of one sort or another, but the unique thing about SDM, as far as I’m aware, is that it’s the only program that has this level of customization.”

As well as flexibility, a selling point for Alyson Scherer, who received her master’s through SDM in 2007, “SDM had the business components I was looking for but with an engineering slant,” says Scherer. “I have always been interested in psychology and behavioral sciences as well as biomedical sciences, and I took classes at Sloan and all across MIT in these areas. All counted toward my degree. As long as the classes made ‘sense’ and were in line with particular career goals, you were allowed to take them for credit toward the SDM degree.”

With the ability to take classes at a distance and to minimize time away from both home and work, participants who are not at MIT full-time can maintain a reduced work schedule and fully participate in classes via live videoconferencing. Required on-campus time includes the full-month January session as well as four to six one-week seminars over the course of their program.

For Philip B. Love, a graduate of the one-year certificate program and the chief of the system engineering integration branch of Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation, SDM’s customization not only made his participation possible, but also enables the participation of up to four of Sikorsky’s high-performing systems engineers each year.

“Because I only took one course at a time, SDM’s certificate program was compatible with my full-time job,” says Love, who serves as Sikorsky’s point of contact for coordinating the selection of the SDM participants each year. “It was also attractive because you could ‘see the light at the end of the tunnel’ from the very beginning of the program due to its relatively short calendar duration. It enabled me to get the best available, targeted training to enhance my effectiveness on the job immediately.”
Customized programs, customized needs

When faced with the prospect of graduate education, working professionals must weigh the inherent benefits and the subsequent challenges their decision may bring. For more than a decade, MIT Sloan has taken such important considerations into account in its establishment of a fleet of programs that cater to both the personal and professional needs of prospective students around the world. With tailor-made offerings, such as System Design and Management (SDM), targeted to address such concerns, today’s graduate student can find a rigorous program that offers tangible flexibility not found elsewhere. As its participants and corporate partners would tell you, involvement in programs like SDM is a sound and strategic decision where the ultimate results far outweigh the rest.
As Alfred P. Sloan Jr. had said of the School itself, one of its latest offerings—the MIT Sloan Teaching Innovation Resources website—will also remain “a work in progress.” Launched in the fall of 2008, the website shares some of MIT Sloan’s most innovative ideas, research, and ongoing work with the world at large, completely free of charge. As Deputy Dean JoAnne Yates states, “It’s about sharing knowledge with the world.” Without question, MIT and MIT Sloan both have much to share, and through the provision of their respective open courseware websites, students, faculty, and other citizens of the world have access to a wealth of knowledge and insights formerly reserved for those on campus. It is yet another outward sign of the Institute’s commitment to a borderless learning environment that holds infinite possibilities for all.
As MIT Sloan Deputy Dean JoAnne Yates relates, faculty have always shared information with colleagues at other schools on an informal basis, through the distribution of published papers, teaching notes, or conversations. More formally, they have published books to influence thought among a larger audience in specific subject areas. This year, MIT Sloan took a significantly more expansive approach when it decided to share cases, teaching notes, simulations, and other innovative instructional materials its faculty and students have created—at no charge to users throughout the world—via the launch of its Sloan Teaching Innovation Resources website.

In October 2008, the site was launched as a pilot within Sloan; in January 2009, after a testing period, it will launch to the world. “Soon, people from anywhere in the world—faculty, students, anyone who has access to the Internet—will be able to find these cases and download them,” says Yates. “We will use the website to showcase incredibly interesting work.”

Born from the same idea that launched MIT’s OpenCourseWare in 2002, a website that now serves as public host to more than 1,800 courses in 33 disciplines, MIT Sloan Teaching Innovation Resources is also an open courseware site that shares the open and entrepreneurial spirit which permeates the School of Management. At its public launch, it will have three areas of focus: sustainability, industry evolution, and Global Entrepreneurship (developed in connection with the course called Global Entrepreneurship Lab). Yates says more sections will be added as the website evolves in the months and years ahead.

“We want to focus on areas where exciting things are happening and we have a unique contribution to make in management and business,” says Yates. “What distinguishes this website more … is that a lot of the material is generated by students,” adds Cate Reavis, project manager for MIT Sloan Teaching Innovation Resources. “Many of the cases we develop for the classroom come from students working with companies abroad. They’re helping with young companies and their startup issues and challenges, and then modeling a case study after their experiences. These students are living and breathing this and then modeling it into a case study. This hands-on aspect makes this particularly unique material for us to work with and provide to the outside world.”

One of the greatest benefits, says Yates—and part of the broader effort—is to provide educators and students alike with the most current work and developments from MIT Sloan.

“Ideally what we would love to have at some point is a more restrictive site for faculty to exchange notes, videos, a snippet of a classroom setting,” says Reavis. “We’re also interested in getting faculty to start talking with one another, blogging about cases, collecting any kind of feedback or advice, ‘this is what works, this is what doesn’t,’ sharing the wealth, so to speak. We would hope to have that come online during this first year.”

Yates hopes the site will ultimately include management flight simulators (MFS), interactive models based on systems dynamic, that will be available for faculty world-wide to set up and use with their students; the first set of MFSs planned for the site have associated written cases as well.

“We want to make these creative teaching tools visible to the world,” said Yates. “It’s about sharing knowledge with the world.”

“Great research into the challenges of management isn’t worth much if it doesn’t lead to change in the real world,” said John Sterman, the Jay W. Forrester Professor of Management and director of the System Dynamics Group. “MIT Sloan Teaching Innovation Resources will create a tighter feedback between the research lab and the world of practice, speeding learning and leading to benefits for all, including managers, students, and researchers. I expect it to be very much a two-way street.”

“Our goal is knowledge and the spread of knowledge,” said Yates, “and trying to make a difference in the world of business education; to have an impact on business education and where it is going in the future.”
Report to our community

Fiscal year 2008

16 Advisers
19 Dean’s Circle
22 Individual Donors
39 Corporate and Foundation Donors
Dear alumni and friends of the MIT Sloan School of Management,

Thank you for your generosity to MIT Sloan over the past year. I am inspired by our community’s capacity to give both time and treasure to support the mission of our school—to develop principled, innovative leaders who improve the world, and to generate ideas that advance management practice. This year has been an exciting one on campus—both because of the astounding transformation outside with E62 construction, and because of the major steps we are taking as an organization to further engage our alumni and friends around the world.

MIT Sloan alumni know how to make connections across time zones and continents. Alumni regularly share stories about unanticipated encounters with classmates in places spanning the globe, like Shanghai or Sao Paulo, Zurich or Dubai. These chance meetings often lead to visits, correspondence, or shared job opportunities. I also see and experience the hospitality of our graduates as they open their boardrooms or their homes to fellow alumni, faculty, and friends of MIT Sloan for professional exchange, large social gatherings, or intimate dinners. Especially in times like these, our graduates value the strength and support of the MIT Sloan community.

The School creates a foundation for its expansive alumni network by teaching students about the importance of ongoing relationships with peers and by fostering interactions after graduation. Our alumni participate in many ways, whether by attending admissions events around the world, serving as on-campus recruiters or mentors, leading a regional alumni club, or hosting and sponsoring an event. You are generously giving your time, energy and support to these activities and we are truly thankful.

As you know, the MIT Sloan School of Management is a special place—bringing together the best and brightest in an environment that fosters collaboration, innovation, and entrepreneurial vision. During these uncertain times when we each face choices about how to dedicate our time and generosity, please know that your continued engagement and support is key to our success. As E62 rises on campus (see image on page 17), we look forward to building the MIT Sloan global community with your continued participation and support. Thank you for your involvement.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Cynthia Albert Link
Executive Director, Office of External Relations
NET REVENUE
$86,000,000
to support teaching and research

- Tuition 58%
- Executive education/international 14%
- Gifts/income from endowment 16%
- Other/SMR 3%
- Research 9%

ENDOWMENT
$661,046,916

- Professorship 70%
- Fellowship 22%
- Research 0.5%
- Other 7.5%

NEW GIFTS AND NEW PLEDGES
$14,617,075
for general support, international initiatives, and research

- Individuals 51%
- Corporations 23%
- Foundations 26%

NUMBER OF GIFTS BY SOURCE

- Individuals 2,605
- Foundations 64
- Corporations 213

Fiscal year 2008
We are delighted to send our heartfelt thanks to the many alumni and friends who gave so generously of their time and expertise during the 2008 fiscal year. From industry leaders working with the dean on strategic and programmatic projects to the many alumni working diligently and energetically to strengthen the MIT Sloan community in their industries, functions, and geographies, all these volunteers played a critical role in helping the School to achieve its mission.

MIT SLOAN DEAN’S ADVISORY COUNCIL

Through biannual on-campus meetings, the Dean’s Advisory Council offers counsel to the dean of the MIT Sloan School of Management on strategic initiatives.

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Hartford, CT
# The Inaugural

## MIT Sloan Dean’s Circle

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<tr>
<th>Leaders</th>
<th>$100K+</th>
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<td>Lisa J. Endlich, SM ’81</td>
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<td>C. Michael Armstrong</td>
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<td>Eric E. Baker, SM ’58</td>
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<td>Bangkok Chowkwanyun, SM ’74</td>
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<td>Thomas N. Anderson, SM ’91</td>
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<td>William L. Bucknall, Jr., SF ’80</td>
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<td>John D. C. Little, PhD ’55</td>
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<td>Emmanuel P. Maceda, SM ’89</td>
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<td>Mark D. Sonnino, SM ’84</td>
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<td>J. Spencer Standish, SB ’45</td>
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<td>Daniel G. Zhou, SM ’00</td>
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<td>Herbert B. Zien, SM ’73</td>
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## A Work in Progress

From the earliest days of MIT’s founding nearly 150 years ago—and the notable establishment of MIT Sloan in 1952—financial support from the School’s graduates and friends has served as the bedrock of a great institution that has continued to evolve with the times.

The MIT Sloan School of Management gratefully recognizes the inaugural members of The Dean’s Circle. Those alumni and friends listed on these pages have generously supported our school during fiscal year 2008 with an unrestricted gift of $1000 or more. Through their generosity, these individuals have shown a profound understanding of the importance of our School’s mission: to develop principled, innovative leaders who improve the world and to generate ideas that advance management practice. And their philanthropy allows MIT Sloan to continue to embrace the challenges to lead change which serves as the catalyst to strengthen current programs and to inspire innovation for new ones.
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<td>F. Duane Ackerman, SF ’78</td>
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<td>George A. Bobelis, SM ’58</td>
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<td>Roy O. Brady, Jr., SM ’69</td>
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<td>Maria Francesca Carli, SM ’92</td>
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<td>Uen-Li Chia, SM ’98</td>
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<td>Samuel A. Cole, SM ’98</td>
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<td>Linda Cornfeld, SM ’89</td>
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<td>William R. De Long, SF ’60</td>
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<td>Stephen P. DeFalco, SM ’88</td>
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<td>Rafael del Pino, SM ’86</td>
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<td>Abraham I. Dranetz, SM ’48 (EE)</td>
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<td>Robert D. Drescher, SM ’82</td>
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<td>Paul L. Eckbo, PhD ’76</td>
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<td>Michael J. Farrell, SM ’98 (CH)</td>
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<td>Alessandro C. Fracassi, SM ’98</td>
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<td>Kristin T. Gannon, SM ’97</td>
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<td>Robert J. Gellert, SB ’53</td>
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<td>Todd Gershkowitz, SF ’06</td>
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<td>Dennis J. Gorman, SM ’92</td>
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<td>Frank C. Graves, SM ’80</td>
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<td>Kenneth R. Horner, SB ’70</td>
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<td>Harvey C. Jones, Jr., SM ’80</td>
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<td>Dennis M. Kass, SM ’77</td>
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<td>Howard K. Kehrli, SF ’60</td>
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<td>Roger D. Lace, SB ’73</td>
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<td>Jean-Louis Leloegeaï, SM ’85</td>
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<td>Robert Y. Mao, SM ’72</td>
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<td>Karen S. Mazer, SM ’89</td>
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<td>John A. Mazzarino, SM ’77</td>
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<td>Stephen E. Menishian, SM ’70</td>
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<td>John J. Mikulsky, Jr., SM ’73</td>
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<td>Kenneth P. Morrison, SM ’83</td>
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<td>Michael John Mulligan, SF ’06</td>
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<td>Laurence J. Nath, SM ’88</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dan I. Abrams, SM ’65</td>
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<td>George M. Alvarez-Correa, SB ’71</td>
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<td>Robert M. Arne, SF ’79</td>
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<td>Ilyas Bayar, SM ’73</td>
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<td>Peter B. Blanton, SM ’78</td>
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<td>Paul R. Carpenter, PhD ’84</td>
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<td>Timothy T. Chen, SM ’75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marla Choslovsky, SM ’88</td>
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<td>F. Hudnall Christopher, Jr., SM ’59</td>
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<td>Jeffrey J. Conway, SM ’99</td>
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<td>Peter A. Cooperstein, SM ’81</td>
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<td>Gary L. Cowger, SF ’76</td>
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<td>Peter M. Diedrich, SM ’93</td>
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<td>Robert J. Doyle, SM ’58</td>
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<td>Elise L. Eerle, SM ’87</td>
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<td>Marshall L. Fisher, PhD ’70</td>
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<td>Marc S. Freed, SM ’92</td>
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<td>Robert B. Garman, SM ’77</td>
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<td>Alan J. Gerstein, SM ’91</td>
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<td>Arleen F. Gilliam, SM ’76</td>
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<td>Kaj Grichnik, SM ’93</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jerrold M. Grochow, PhD ’74</td>
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<td>William Harrall III, SF ’77</td>
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<td>Daniel R. Hesse, SF ’89</td>
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<td>Christopher F. Hughes, SM ’94 (CP)</td>
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<td>E. H. Imman, SM ’74</td>
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<td>Curt P. Kohlberg, SM ’82</td>
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<td>Joel H. Lamstein, SB ’70</td>
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<td>Mary Thomas, SM ’80</td>
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<td>Hans Lin, SM ’98</td>
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<td>Mark I. Lopez, SM ’97</td>
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<td>Stephen B. Marcus, SM ’08</td>
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<td>Brian L. K. Miller, SM ’08</td>
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<td>Michael D. Peterson, PhD ’92</td>
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<td>Chris Man-Cheuk Pun, SM ’02</td>
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<td>James F. Reda, SM ’83</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert W. Adenbaum, SM ’50</td>
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<td>Arthur P. Alexander, SM ’58</td>
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<td>Germa Alonso-Ulloa, MBA ’07</td>
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<td>Steven L. Alter, PhD ’75</td>
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<td>Todd A. Alwart, MBA ’03</td>
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<td>Kevin Edward Anthony, MBA ’08</td>
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<td>Lyndon D. Braun, SM ’89</td>
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<td>Joshua Brown, MBA ’06</td>
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<td>Joanna Brownstein, MBA ’08</td>
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<td>Robert Buchsbaum, SM ’95</td>
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<td>Sarah Shoaf Cabot, SM ’85</td>
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<td>Jean-Paul Calamaro, SM ’88 (AA)</td>
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<td>Juan Carlos Calderon, MBA ’02</td>
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<td>Bernard Chan, MBA ’06</td>
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<td>Armitabh Chandrashekhar, MBA ’06</td>
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<td>Ruby R. Chandy, SM ’89</td>
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<td>Dexter H. Charles, SM ’96</td>
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<td>C. Charoen-Rajapak, PhD ’88</td>
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<td>Shih-Wei Cheng, MBA ’08</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louis Chertkow, SF ’76</td>
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<td>Chris Woon Liat Chia, SM ’98</td>
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<td>Seung Hyuk Choi, MBA ’08</td>
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<td>Jae Mahn Chun, MBA ’07</td>
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<td>James Chung, MBA ’00</td>
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<td>Paul M. Cofino, SE ’88</td>
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<td>Evander R. M. Coker, SM ’58</td>
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<td>William Andrew Cord, MBA ’07</td>
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<td>Andrew Cowen, MBA ’03</td>
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<td>William W. Crandall, Jr., SM ’94</td>
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<td>Stuart Emlyn Davies, SM ’99</td>
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<td>Filippo De Nicolao, SM ’93</td>
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<td>Edoardo Demarchi, SM ’93</td>
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<td>Priya Dewan, MBA ’03</td>
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<td>Carmine Di Palo, MBA ’00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Christian Diedrich, SM ’83</td>
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<td>Peter F. DiGiammarino, SM ’77</td>
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<td>Eamonn F. Dolan, SM ’85</td>
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James E. Donahy, SM ’58
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Shant Oknyan, SM ’07
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Marc Vogljan, SM ’83
Anthony Yen, MBA ’08
Julie K. Yoo, MBA ’08
Adrian P. Yovanovich, SM ’90
Ju Zhao, SM ’94
Mark E. Zueich, SM ’98*
It is a great honor to acknowledge those individuals who so generously offered their financial support to the MIT Sloan School of Management during fiscal year 2008 (July 1, 2007–June 30, 2008). These alumni, parents, and friends have a deep understanding of the importance of supporting and fostering our rich academic environment, and their philanthropy funds our most integral strategic priorities.

In the following section highlighting Master’s/MBA/LFM donors, the School is delighted to recognize those classes that celebrated their reunion in June 2008. The Class Reunion Committees spent the year planning events, reconnecting with fellow classmates, and raising funds in honor of their reunion. Please note that the giving total listed under the reunion class years represents pledges and outright donations raised for MIT and MIT Sloan. As our Reunion program includes graduates from our doctorate and SDM programs, Reunion year class listings include individuals from those degree programs as well.

The MIT Sloan Office of External Relations strives for accuracy when creating this list. If your name has been omitted or listed incorrectly, please contact us at mitsloangiving@mit.edu or 617-253-1527.

Please note:
- Alumni donors from the Master’s/MBA/LFM and MIT Sloan Fellows Program are listed by their degree program, then by class, and finally by giving level.
- Alumni donors from the MIT Sloan Doctoral, Undergraduate, Senior Executive, and Systems Design and Management Programs are listed by program and then by giving level.
- For graduates from the five most recent classes, we have included a special donor level of $500 – $999. Alumni donors whose FY08 contribution does not place them in the MIT Sloan School Shareholders category are listed alphabetically at the end of each class.
- In accordance with MIT policy, anonymous donors are not recognized. However, the gift amount is included in the total for class credit.
- In accordance with MIT policy, for individuals whose companies provide a corporate match, MIT Sloan gives recognition of the combined amount of personal and corporate matching gifts, provided the gifts were made during the 2008 fiscal year.

## MIT SLOAN MASTER’S AND MBA PROGRAMS
### MIT SLOAN LEADERS FOR MANUFACTURING PROGRAM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Individual(s)</th>
<th>Class Participation</th>
<th>Total Gifts</th>
<th>Class Pledge</th>
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<tr>
<td>1939</td>
<td>George L. Williams</td>
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<td>1948</td>
<td>Roy E. Braekeman, Jr. Philip R. Marsilius Davis P. Thurber</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>$350</td>
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<td>1949</td>
<td>Groff Cloett William R. Zimmerman</td>
<td>17%</td>
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<td>1950</td>
<td>Robert W. Adenbaum Austin F. Marx</td>
<td>40%</td>
<td>$1,500</td>
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<td>1951</td>
<td>Robert O. Hirsch Kenneth A. Matheson Milton R. Neuman</td>
<td>43%</td>
<td>$1,250</td>
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<td>1952</td>
<td>Stanley J. Dorst James B. Borden</td>
<td>11%</td>
<td>$1,100 + 1,249</td>
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<td>1953</td>
<td>Gordon W. Sangster</td>
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<td>$1,450</td>
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<td>1955</td>
<td>Addison H. Kermath Roger K. Olen Paul R. Haas, Jr. Charles A. Weller</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>$1,000 + 1,249</td>
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<td>1956</td>
<td>Richard J. Hamlin</td>
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<td>$1,000</td>
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<td>1957</td>
<td>Ralph J. Baron Herbert S. Amster Samuel Appleton, Jr. Melvin H. Blitz David W. Dailey Castle N. Day Bruce A. MacDonald Philip A. Untersee</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>$2,750</td>
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<td>1958</td>
<td>Eric E. Baker Martin Trust Ralph Wanger</td>
<td>65%</td>
<td>$548,837</td>
<td>$560,367</td>
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</table>

**Total Gifts:** $548,837

**Total Class Pledge:** $560,367

**Class Participation:** 65%
Individual Donors

Kakuichiro Fujiyama
Thomas M. St. Clair
William Watt

Garrett Cochran
Douglas A. Dodds
David A. Evans
Clinton M. Jones
Howard S. Krasnow
William F. Massy
Donald J. Ross
Bernard Shapiro
Randolph N. Wilkinson III
Richard J. Wollensak
Mordechai Yavnieli

1959

$11,880 15%

$2,500 – 4,999
F. Hudnall Christopher, Jr.
Edward M. Giles
Robert H. Lar son

$1,000 – 2,499
Leon E. Ephross

Lester C. Hopton, Jr.
George F. Howland
Robert F. Sherman
Antony B. Werner

1960

$1,037,300 18%

$25,000+
Edward B. Roberts

$10,000 – 24,999
Gideon I. Gartner

$1,000 – 2,499
John S. Glass

Philip K. Bates, Jr.
John C. Dyer
John N. Maguire
John J. Montesi
William P. Mott III

1961

$450 9%

Djoerd Hoekstra
Michael H. Payson
Charles L. Reed III
Peter F. Wells

1962

$9,212 21%

$2,500 – 4,999
John V. Olszewski

$1,000 – 2,499
Bruce A. Blomstrom
Roger F. Sellew
Michael G. Frieze
Stephen F. Hall
Ronald M. Kirchbaum
John P. Leahy
Walter C. Myander 3D
Frode Nordhoy
David Teplov
Larry P. Yermack

1963

R E U N I O N  Y E A R

Total gifts: $6,285
Total gifts & pledges: $35,628
Class participation: 34%

$1,000 – 2,499
William M. Fondren, Jr.
John R. Lyman
Emery G. Olcott

David J. Beecy
Thomas G. Burns
Robert W. Clapp
John H. Hubbard
Leo P. Kane
Richard A. Levine
Henry B. Robbins
Harvey H. Shore
Jonathan L. Way
Gillett T. Welles III
David R. Zibbell MBA, CPA

1964

$130,268 22%

$25,000+
Rolando C. Gapud
Leon H. Lieberman

Edmond R. du Pont
Ernest I. Glickman
Jay M. Jaffe
Edwin R. MacKethan III
William M. Nuckols
Robert W. Puffer
J. J. Richard
William M. Ryan
Paul N. Schregel
Robert W. Shoemaker
Marshall C. Simon
Henry B. Well
Fredric C. Westendorf

1965

$340,030 22%

$25,000+
Asha S. Kapadia
John S. Reed

$10,000 – 24,999
Leon Fattal
Herbert A. Wainer

$2,500 – 4,999
Dan I. Abrams
Axel M. Neubohn
$1,000 – 2,499
Frank H. Mason
Charles T. Seay II
Fritz T. Wegmann

Bernard J. Beaudoin
Benjamin S. Fenswog
Lawrence B. Kilham
Jean C. Lavoie
Howard A. Mandelbaum
Richard M. McCabe
Stanley B. Sachar
John C. Vinje
Ronald M. Weiers

1966

$1,404,375 17%

$25,000+
Jon D. Gruber

$1,000 – 2,499
John F. Fort III

Jarold W. Boettcher
Edwin F. Brush, Jr.
Lawrence S. Daniels
Robert H. Eldridge
James L. Oshemew
Roy N. Poole
James F. Quance
Emilio Sardi
Marvin P. Schildkraut
Douglas F. Ward

1967

$4,810 18%

$25,000+

Gary L. Bergstrom, PhD

$5,000 – 9,999

Richard A. Rabinow

$1,000 – 2,499

Stephen A. Landon
Chih-Yuan Lin, PhD
Leonard M. Lodish, PhD
Charles W. McLaughlin
George A. Nacaverge
William H. Rodgers III

Stanley C. Abraham
Alain F. Barbur
Garretson W. Chinn
Michael A. deMarco
Kenneth W. Estridge
Paul R. Freshwater
Frederick Gruhl
Robert D. Hulse
Robert L. Klein
Edwin A. Nordstrom
Laurence G. Robbins
John F. Rockart, PhD
Ralph S. Tyler

1968

R E U N I O N  Y E A R

Total gifts: $1,028,591
Total gifts & pledges: $1,082,675
Class participation: 40%

$25,000+
Gary L. Bergstrom, PhD

$5,000 – 9,999

Richard A. Rabinow

$1,000 – 2,499

Stephen A. Landon
Chih-Yuan Lin, PhD
Leonard M. Lodish, PhD
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George A. Nacaverge
William H. Rodgers III

Stanley C. Abraham
Alain F. Barbur
Garretson W. Chinn
Michael A. deMarco
Kenneth W. Estridge
Paul R. Freshwater
Frederick Gruhl
Robert D. Hulse
Robert L. Klein
Edwin A. Nordstrom
Laurence G. Robbins
John F. Rockart, PhD
Ralph S. Tyler

1969

$111,950 17%

$25,000+
Edward S. Hyman, Jr.

$5,000 – 9,999

Roy O. Brady, Jr.
Kenneth R. Hornor

Nariman M. Deboo
John A. Drumsky
John G. Fallon
Steven J. Grossman
Niels O. Larsen
Charles A. Miller
Michael A. Schiff
Joseph R. Valenta

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a foundation of knowledge and skills to build
upon these past 50 years in two careers—the
first 25 years as a manufacturing executive
in the U.S., Europe, and Japan, and the
next 25 years as an independent investment
adviser on Maui. Now, it is time to give back
to Sloan and MIT some of the resources I
accumulated during this half century so that
younger men and women may benefit from
an experience at the Sloan School.”

Philip A. Stevens, SM 1958
Director, Stevens Consulting Grp
Lahaina, Hawaii
I GIVE TO MIT SLOAN because it has had a tremendous influence on my consulting career, both in terms of the approaches I learned for gathering information and creating strategies, and the pure value of having the Sloan credential as part of my personal “brand” over the years. My contributions to Sloan are a small amount compared to the level of confidence and economic value the Sloan degree created for me.”

Will Rodgers, SM 1968
President, Hamilton Consultants
Cambridge, Massachusetts

1970
$33,483  18%
$10,000 – 24,999
William L. Clifton, Jr.
John J. Nagorniak
$5,000 – 9,999
Stephen E. Memishian
$1,000 – 2,499
Joseph J. Heffernan
William J. Byrne, Jr.
George T. Dixon
Bruce R. Douglas
Stephen D. Jones
Richard C. May
Walter R. Menning
Paul T. Pureka
Samuel T. Redwine, Jr.
Mark K. Rosenfeld
Alan Silver
Robert C. Todd
Adriaan M. van den Bergh
John H. Wagner II

1971
$205,811  17%
$25,000+  Richard A. Derbes
Russell M. Frankel
$1,000 – 2,499
Robert H. Inadomi
Walter C. Price, Jr.
William H. Bean
Russell B. Faucett
R. B. Eifer
Henry E. Fradkin
Paul L. Goldberg
Gary B. Hirsch
Saskdyian Kupasrimonkol
Michael Lebner
Steven M. Mendelsohn
Arthur E. Perkins, Jr.
David M. Renton II
Michael L. Richter
Paul M. Schumacher
Kenneth E. Wall, Jr.
Kendall W. Wilson

1972
$1,368,556  21%
$25,000+  Judy C. Lewent
Victor M. Menezes
Martin Y. Tang
$10,000 – 24,999
Leslie L. Rahl
$5,000 – 9,999
Robert Y. Mao
$2,500 – 4,999
Laurence F. Klurfeld
$1,000 – 2,499
Harold F. Oberkottker, Jr.
Walter T. Conway, Jr.
William A. Eldred
Albert M. Harlow
William C. Hurd
Ellen S. Karp
Gerald M. Katz
Alma L. Koch, PhD, MPH
Raymond F. Coulombe
James J. Findley
Gordon D. Garmaise
Mark P. Gilman
Peter F. Hellings
Donald O. Hewitt
Ian Kusiatin
Herbert J. Marks
Charles R. Monet
Alan Panik
Jorgen Randers, PhD
Steven R. Resnick
David J. Rubin
John D. Rudolph
Martin A. Strassmore
William M. Wade
John D. Wigodsky

1973
$30,885  31%
Herbert B. Zien
$5,000 – 9,999
John J. Mikulsky, Jr.

1974
$59,850  24%
$25,000+  Bangkok Chowkwanyun
Nicholas Koniaris
$5,000 – 9,999
David W. Rice
$2,500 – 4,999
Edward H. Inman 2D

1975
$314,426  21%
$25,000+  J. Thomas Bentley
Fred M. Fehsenfeld, Jr.
$10,000 – 24,999
Bruce A. Jamerson
$5,000 – 9,999
John E. Daniels
$2,500 – 4,999
Timothy T. Chan

1976
$19,671  17%
$5,000 – 9,999
Ilene S. Gordon
$2,500 – 4,999
Arlene F. Gilliam
Donna C. Williamson
$1,000 – 2,499
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Sigmund Mandelbaum
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Michael D. Smolinski
John S. Wood

1977
$79,944  14%
$25,000+  Dennis M. Kass
$5,000 – 9,999
John A. Mazzarino
$2,500 – 4,999
Robert B. Garman
Michael M. Kaiser

$1,000 – 2,499
Antonio C. Barbosa de Oliveira
Peter F. DiGiammarino
Susan J. French
Luther S. Goodie
Joseph G. Hadzima, Jr. Esq.
Donald M. Hague
Leslie Schine
Anne Symanovich
1979

$681,795  22%

$25,000+
Christopher K. McLeod
Juan Carlos Torres Carretero

$10,000 – 24,999
Robert T. Huang

$2,500 – 4,999
Michael M. Schnitzer

$1,000 – 2,499
Jerry D. Bailey
Diana J. Mackie
Patricia Smith

James B. Adelson
Lewis O. Brashares
Robert K. Brauer
Geoffrey D. Brooks
Charles S. Cameron
Michele F. Demarest
Raymond K. Fears
Gilbert S. Godbold
Marjorie M. Golub
Mark S. Hauperin
Verne E. Henderson
Peter F. Hollings
Steven F. Kaplan
Shelby Y. McCann
John P. McNichols, Jr.
Margaret A. Mundy
Margaret W. Richebourg
Douglas P. Schnabel
Jeffrey R. Scott
Michael R. Scoufarides
Thomas M. Scourah
Charles R. Smart
Stephanie Sonnabend
Constance L. Stubbs

1980

$25,839  18%

$10,000 – 24,999
Elizabeth A. Monrad
Frank C. Graves

$5,000 – 9,999
Gary B. Simon

$2,500 – 4,999
Mary T. Lentz

$1,000 – 2,499
Peter J. Condakes
Michael S. Graff
Carl P. Lehner

Ira B. Artman
Craig J. Barberio
Mary E. Cross
Robert S. Franklin
Steven A. Frigand
Peter W. Kennedy
Lawrence A. Krakauer
Patrick Le Feuvre
Barry P. Levine
Nathan D. McBean
Mary E. McBride
Jeremy T. Nolte
Karen B. Polvy
James A. Read, Jr.
Susan G. Wake
Sven A. Wehrwein

1981

$251,681  24%

$25,000+
Lisa J. Endlich
Elvind G. Lange III
Mary G. Puma
Allan R. Will

$5,000 – 9,999
Diana H. Frazier

$2,500 – 4,999
Peter B. Blanton
Peter A. Cooperstein
Penny J. Resnick

$1,000 – 2,499
Scott E. Butler
Shaheen Husain
Peter C. Klosowicz
Daniel W. Ladd III
Robert C. Salipante
Gary B. Simon

Rami Akkas
Robert E. Baron
Roger E. Breisch
Patrick D. Centanni
Michele E. de Nevers
Pamela D. DeSmidt
Pamela D. DeSmidt
Pamela D. DeSmidt

I GAVE TO MIT AND MIT SLOAN because both contributed to my professional success. Thanks to my education and the doors it opened, I was able to retire in 2002 after a three-decade career at Texas Instruments and Digital Equipment Corporation. After retiring, we used the next three years to travel to China, Alaska, Moscow, and Mach Picchu. And, I decided to be on the 35th reunion committee because I was a committee member for our 30th, had a great time working with my Sloan classmates, and catching up on the latest news. For these reasons, I signed up again for our 35th.”

Gim Hom, SM 1973
Acton, Massachusetts
I joined the Reunion Committee because with Sloan and my education experience has made to my career and my well-being.

former classmates as I saw learning experiences are rewarding and I thought this would be both. The reunion there. I wanted to see and hear of my to acknowledge and recognize the met with former classmates and friends and milestone reunion. New challenges and receiving the invitation to the reunion generated a strong desire to reconnect contribution that my MIT Sloan education connected with new people.”

I GIVE TO MIT Sloan to continue to acknowledge and recognize the contribution that my MIT Sloan education has made to my career and my well-being. I joined the Reunion Committee because receiving the invitation to the reunion generated a strong desire to reconnect with Sloan and my education experience there. I wanted to see and hear of my former classmates as I saw learning experiences are rewarding and I thought this would be both. The reunion experience surpassed my expectation as I met with former classmates and friends and connected with new people.”

Marilyn Appleton, SM 1978 Vice President, Sustainability, AIG Investments New York, New York

1983

REUNION YEAR

Total gifts: $43,825 Total gifts & pledges: $46,805 Class participation: 34%

$5,000 – 9,999
Kenneth P. Morrison
Mark Regan
Lee J. Tesconi

$2,500 – 4,999
James F. Reda
Kenneth A. Rivkin
Debra Samuels
Douglas J. Silver
Young K. Sohn

$1,000 – 2,499
Christian Diedrich
Margaret B. Henderson
Douglas J. Honnold
Steven A. Kahan
Sandra W. Morgan, PhD
Robert M. Packer
Vincent R. Polizzella
Frederick J. Ruvun
Alexander T. Shang
Marc Vagjian
William S. Bennewitz
Ann E. Bublitz
Susan R. Cerrone
Theodore E. Dumbauld
James B. Edgerly
Marilyn R. Edling
Steven P. Fogel
Mel L. Fung
Steven P. Gaskin
Roger A. Heine
Jennifer Hurwitz
Paul W. Jahn
David A. Kagan
Marie E. Kaufman
Eileen R. Kleinman
David B. Lanning
Barbara S. Lawrence, PhD
Robert P. Lensch
John C. Martin, Jr.
Frank A. Mizuno

Cynthia A. Redel
Mary A. Rorabaugh
Mary E. Ruddy
Peter C. Santos
Matthew B. Sheridan
Mary A. Spyropoulos
Thomas L. Strother
Andrew J. Sumberg
Barbara J. Thornton AIA
Sharon E. Tucker Poole
Andrea S. Waller
Jeffrey C. Wickham

1984

$34,096

$10,000 – 24,999
Mark D. Sornino

$5,000 – 9,999
Michael Even
William J. Hilliard
Robert D. Holvey

$2,500 – 4,999
Thomas P. Matteo
Steven H. Ruszkowski

$1,000 – 2,499
Robert R. Gilbert
Robert B. Hedges, Jr.

Jane M. Burnut Deutsch
Susan A. Egnoto
Richard L. Fischer
Josette C. Goldish
Mark R. Harsh
Ronald J. Karl
Cheryl L. Krane
Richard S. Livingston
Alison Luenders
Nicholas W. Manganaro
Jonathan A. Marcus
Charles F. Melchret
Thomas D. Overton III
Susan B. Poulin
Lucy Rakov
Peter Q. Fox
David S. Handmaker
Stephen E. Leichtman
Peter W. Lindner
John R. Macheras
Richard F. Manhardt
Mark A. Marasco
Darryl K. Mikami
David Palus
Dennis G. Pratt
David J. Roen
Pamela G. Ryan
Eric C. Seale
Mary Silva Doctor
John G. Stephens
Yoshio Takai
Peter G. Tzanetos
Jeffrey D. Ward
Bruce D. Werner

1985

$32,661

$10,000 – 24,999
Andrew M. Greenspan

$5,000 – 9,999
Jean-Louis Leloegeais

$2,500 – 4,999
Tetsuo Serizawa
George W. Stairs

$1,000 – 2,499
Sarah Shofat Cabot
Eamonn F. Dolan
John J. Frishkopf
Lynn Garland
Sunshik Min
Gopinath Balasubramanian
John J. Becker
Michael E. Cebry
Lydia H. Dane
Sharyn E. Gallagher
Mark F. Hayward
Benjamin P. Hollin
Charles M. Isles
Masakazu Ishikawa
John S. Lively
Suzanne Maguire Dewey
Michael J. Markovits
Wade P. Mears
Lance E. Murrah
Warren J. Naphal
Charles S. Parker
Ellen S. Quackenbush
Janice V. Rogoff
Lee E. Russ
Lisa B. Simon Krueger
Elizabeth A. Smith
Anton P. Teodesrescu
Douglas Y. Wang

1986

$149,375

$25,000+
Jean Hammond
Chi-Won Yoon

$5,000 – 9,999
Rafael del Pino

$2,500 – 4,999
Steven W. Schroko
Michael P. Schumacher
Venkatesh N. Shukla

$1,000 – 2,499
Lisa W. Bertelson
Dexter H. Charles
Edward S. Clay
Francis A. Finelli
Bradford S. Greenleaf
Gary D. Levine
Arun Lyng
William F. Quinn

Peter Q. Fox
David S. Handmaker
Stephen E. Leichtman
Peter W. Lindner
John R. Macheras
Richard F. Manhardt
Mark A. Marasco
Darryl K. Mikami
David Palus
Dennis G. Pratt
David J. Roen
Pamela G. Ryan
Eric C. Seale
Mary Silva Doctor
John G. Stephens
Yoshio Takai
Peter G. Tzanetos
Jeffrey D. Ward
Bruce D. Werner

1987

$25,405

$5,000 – 9,999
Thomas L. Pappas
Stephen P. Siu

$2,500 – 4,999
Elise L. Erier
Tong S. Lee
Keng-Seng Tan

$1,000 – 2,499
Shirish T. Malekar
Paul E. Appleby
Jennifer J. Bailey
Susan N. Barron
William J. Beckman
Suk Whan Chang
Elizabeth R. Coley
Timothy D. Connors
Thomas C. Cronin
Paul L. Duane
Robert A. Ellis
Ellen D. Erhardt
David S. Gill
J. T. Gormley III
Robert W. Greff II
Eugene N. Harris
Donald M. Hill IV
David R. Hooke
Jeremy C. Jaffe
Martha R. Jones
James C. Leu, Jr.
Joseph L. Massimo III
Paul G. Mide
Takashi Miyake
Howard S. Newberg
Alan S. Oroff
Gustavo A. Pinto
Karen S. Reynolds
Thomas R. Rosen
David M. Rothschild
Thomas P. Ruddy
Anthony F. Scolaro
Timothy J. Seelau
Edgardo R. Sternberg
John B. Thorsen
David L. Verrill
John L. Weisz
Phillip S. Woo
THE MIT SLOAN EXPERIENCE taught me to be disciplined and analytical in my approach to business problems. This has been invaluable in my current work as an executive compensation consultant. MIT Sloan is making a difference in the U.S. and the world. I want to be part of the continual changes and ideas. We need to train the new business leaders that will help future generations analyze business problems in a disciplined way so that all will benefit.”

James Reda, SM 1983

Managing Director, James F. Reda & Associates
New York, New York
1993

REUNION YEAR

Total gifts: $183,035
Total gifts & pledges: $503,134
Class participation: 26%

$25,000+
Jeffrey A. Wilke

$10,000 – 24,999
Paul E. Brewer
Charles B. Slotnick

$2,500 – 4,999
Peter M. Diedrich
Kaj Grichn
Mark D. Morelli
Hong Din Shih

$1,000 – 2,499
Barry S. Best
Filippo De Nicolais
Edoardo Demarchi
Elizabeth G. Gorman
Daryoush Larizadeh
Boong-Kyu Lee, PhD
Eva Noding
Jorge Rufat-Latre
Pablo Sitjar
James T. Walton, PhD
Bradley J. Ashbrook
Hideyuki Ashikaga
Peter G. Bittinger
Michael J. Chrzaniowski
Stephen F. Clark
Mark R. Crane
Nina M. Egerman
Joanna M. Eldridge
Dominic D. Endicott
Paul M. Ferrarese
Masa hiko Fukasawa
Guillermo Gomez Del Campo
Eric F. Hjerpe
Steven A. Hofstetter
Yoshihaki Horimoto
Christopher P. Huisings
Takeshi Ishiga
Sami B. Israeit
Daniel E. Jenssen
Margaret A. Kean
Mark E. Lundstrom
Stephen E. McGrady
Gia-Khahn Nguyen
Kei Okuno
Janet L. Quigley Clay CFA
Richard D. Rosson
Faris M. Saah
David J. Salwen
John H. Scaife
Kent T. Scott
Frederick N. Stefany
Masayuki Tada
Luis A. Valencia
Bonnie J. Wojciechowski

1995

$13,671
14%

$2,500 – 4,999
Milan Veitch

$1,000 – 2,499
Robert Buchsbaum
Dean Geerun Kim
Yukari A. Saegusa
Erich Sverdlov
Francis J. Troise
Mari Ayama
Deborah J. Baron
Christopher J. Bradbury
Richard J. Carter
Daniel Gilman
Gregg Hardy
Paula R. Horowitz
Andreas U. Kinninger
Joseph J. Laukaitis
David W. Leach
Andre Morkel
Nuno Nunes
Suzanne C. Oakley
Carl Prindle
Karin K. Root
Amy E. Rowe
Deslie Webb
Lauren B. Weiss
Sunny M. Youn

1994

$48,707
28%

$25,000+
Marc J. Pfeffer

$5,000 – 9,999
Thomas C. Luke

$1,000 – 2,499
Sona Chawla
William W. Crandall, Jr.
Lisa G. Gordon
Edward J. Haugland, Jr.

1996

$6,675
9%

$1,000 – 2,499
Wayne T. Boulaas
Mina Faras

Marco Z. Alberto
Beverly J. Bokusz
Christopher J. Braun
Curt K. Burmeester
Matthew L. Dearth
Nathan W. Egerman
Paul C. Hambleton
YoungHo Kim
Joshua R. Lamstein
Eugene Lee
Christopher J. Nielsen
Katrina B. Pugh
Todd D. Rosseau
Peter J. Troost
Henk Van Duijnhoven
Kohei Wakayama
Jacqueline E. Yeaney
Troy J. Ziegler
Brian P. Zivits

1997

$37,596
19%

$10,000 – 24,999
Hadi F. Habal

Kristin T. Gannon

Mark I. Lopez

$2,500 – 4,999

$1,000 – 2,499

1998

$236,141
25%

$25,000+
Joaquin E. Bacardi
Terence M. Lim, PhD
Preetish S. Nijhawan

$5,000 – 9,999
Uen-Li Chia
Samuel A. Cole
Michael J. Farrell
Alessandro C. Fracassi
Marco P. Pescaramona
Shawna Slack

$2,500 – 4,999
Hans Lin
Kurtis M. Shuler

$1,000 – 2,499
Siu-Fung Chan
Chris W. Chia
Curt G. Gunsenheimer
Mia A. Hansen
Christos Ioannou
Byeongchun J. Jeong
Alleen C. Kim
Migene S. Kim
Dennis S. Lee
Tucker M. Levy
Camila Merino
Geoffrey G. Parker, PhD
Jaka Prasetya
Mary M. Quillian
Naoki Shimada
Elizabeth H. Sikorovsky
Perry S. Solomon
Stephanie H. Tan
Mark E. Zueid

Nicos Achillesiou
Natwut Amornwatt
Meredith C. Applegate
Prinyawat Bandityanond
MY MIT SLOAN DEGREE changed my life. After graduation, I felt confident that I was armed with a valuable set of business tools and knowledge. Most importantly, I gained a new sense of self-belief that I could pretty much achieve whatever I wanted and I felt more confident embracing risks. I have been an alumnus for almost 10 years and I had done next to nothing to give back, even though the Sloan experience had such a positive impact on my life. This year, I happened to be in a position to be able to make a significant leadership level gift to the School and I wanted to use my gift as a vehicle to leverage more gifts and hopefully motivate my classmates to also support the MIT Sloan School.”

Preethish Nijhawan, MBA 1998
Chief Financial Officer, Scalable Software
Houston, Texas
Amit Jain
Chian Jiang
Aaron Johnson
Norman W. Jones
Terrence B. Jones
Olav A. Junttila
Maxim A. Kozlov
Dean H. Langendorf
Angela Y. Liao
Kjell J. Lundal
Wendy T. Maldonado
Charles J. McLaughlin
Juan Mendez
Smaranda M. Moisescu
Monica Naranjo
Sunanda Narayanan
Aurelio Narciso
Kathryn Gates
Naresh Rao
Catherine F. Reigel
Melinda A. Rothstein
Marcus Schulmerich
Chandragupta Sooran
Orlando C. Taylor
Brian Toll
Jie Wang
Rafik M. Ward
Grace Webber
Adam T. White
Angela Whiteford
Joao Wolter
Anthony D. Yannatta
Isidro J. Zorora

2003

$14,821  20%

$2,500 – 4,999

Chris M. Pun

Juan Carlos Calderon
Riccardo Cumeriato
Bransly M. Whinton

Steven N. Allen
Robert G. Ayan
Cyrus H. Beagle
Eitan Becker
Lara Berkowitz
Justin Bougher
Adam Brady-Myerov
Scott A. Burns
Alejandro Canales
George Chang
Sylvia M. Chou
Neeraj Choubey
David H. Chung
Dana M. Cole
Kevin Dorn
Jacqueline M. Dufault
Rodrigo Fernandez

Aurelio Garcia-Ribeyro
Shuman D. Ghosemajumder
Rune A. Hansen
Robert F. Hoffman
Justin M. Hotard
Thomas R. Isenberg
Timothy O. Jarrett
Suparna B. Kadarn
George A. Karayianakis
Kenneth M. Khouri
Kristen E. Koehler
Frederick B. Kraus
Cheng-Chieh Lee
Chung Lyon Lee
Gregory N. Leidner
Stanford M. Lin
Andreia E. Longo Carter
Gregory V. Moeller
John E. Muhliner
Charles A. Page
Michael Parduhn
Keyur K. Patel
James V. Repenning
Samantha C. rottenberg
Campbell G. Rowe
Andy A. Roubinson
Lisa M. Schirf
John J. Schneider
Leonard H. Shapiro
Sherwin Soo
Paul Strasma
Edwin Tai
Jay N. Thompson
Timothy Tien
Tisha L. Turner
David H. Vertalille
Keith E. Wexelman
Cynthia A. Weaver
Michael R. White

Dexter L. Borbe
Ernesto Borbon
Lucas Bravo
Forrest S. Briscoe, PhD
Elizabeth Burns
Luke Burns
Akash Chauhan
Lawrence Chiang
Stephanie K. Chu
Christina Cragholf
Priya Dewan
Tara Dubois
Ke Ilinaaauo Erwin
Curtis D. Eubanks
Jennifer D. Fabs
Hong Fan
Colleen Filipo
David G. Gagnon
Patricia Gagnon
Samir Garg
Paolo Gencarelli
Ankur K. Goel
Joshua Gold
Douglas Grant
Eric Green
Rui Gu
Virginia Guerrero
Armit Gupta
John Hebert
Jennifer C. Huang, PhD
Mark A. Hughes
Irma Hutabarat
Laura A. Hutchison
Naoki Inaba
Theodore Kim
Kirsten P. Knipp
Renee Kuo
Frances Lai
Chung-Hung Lee
Richard W. Lee
Mauricio Levin
Phillip Lin
Matthew Lockwood Mullaney
Javier Lopez Ullod
Pyush Lumbra
Katrina Lundberg
Michael Mascia
Joy Masterson Weir
Charles Meade
Guido Meardi
Melody Nelson
Liam C. O’Connell
Michael D. Oh
Kolawole Olabinbo
Patwat Panurach
Guilio Pappalardo
Edmund Park
Olga Pujara
Sivakumar Ravikumar
Marina Regelman

2004

$20,562  23%

$1,000 – 2,499

Christopher D. Bloise
David Lee
Joshua J. Mahon
Caroline A. Seaman

Tahsin I. Alam
Geoffrey V. Arone
Ramin Baghadi
Katherine T. Becher
Vishant Bhata
Jeffrey Brown
Erik C. Bue
Jay Candello
Michael S. Cann
Ana-Marie Codina
Elana A. Cohen
Zoran J. Crinia
Christian Doheny
Thomas Earnest
Chad C. Ecker
Eduardo Erana
Chaezezia Farrell
Lcas R. Fernandes, Jr.
Derek M. Flynn
Brian Foley
Shirley Goldfield
Vincent W. Han
Brian Hennessy
Mimi V. Huang
Michael W. Ibrahim
Shinsuke Iwasa
Armit Jaisingh
Joshua Jensen
Daniel Jones
Courtney A. Jones Hrycay
Patricia C. Kao
Russell Kellner
Karina Krugli
Sara Kunin
Julius Lau
Derrick C. Lay
Chul Kon Lee
Mark Lee
Min Lin
Rosamond Lu
Lance Macom
Jaime Mahoney
William J. Moorehouse
Salvador Muzzo
Michael J. Ososky
Manuel Osorio
Kartika Prihadi
Matthew Richards
Todd Rose
Joshua J. Schanker
Graham Schena
Todd Schwartz

David Reynolds
Piedad Rodriguez
Michele D. Rubino
Sridhar Sadasivan SDM
Samir Sanghani
Safiye A. Sasa
Leora Schiff
Sabina Schumbaeger
Jeremy D. Seidman
Ian Shafter
Tanzaz Soudaygar
Eric Spaly
Federico Stubbe
Venkat Swanminathan
Hideki Tomikawa
Telmo Valido
Bernd Wagner
Aaron Westrick
Robert A. Wilson
Dong H. Yoon
2005
$26,901 26%

$1,000 - 2,499
Joshua P. Grover
Chad Heaton
Jooyong Lee
James K. Marchetti
Kirk D. McKeown

Alicia Anderson
Francisco Anselmi
Sissel J. Auerbock
Laura K. Batten
Silvia Battigelli
Kenneth Beausang
Robert I. Blakely
Alberto E. Brause
J. A. Bunce
Christian Caballero
Alberto F. Cavallo
Omer K. Cedar
Juan Chua
Stella S. Choi-Ray
Bruce A. Constantine
Justin Cook
Manuel Costescu
Jeffery Davis
Michael Dean
Alexis P. Dimarucot
Joseph Dunn
David Eckford
David J. Edery
Morrie Eisenberg
Lisa Engler
Deborah Farese
Alberto M. Farronato
Ron Feldman
Paula M. Ferguson
Allison T. Friedman
Richard Garcia de Alba
Andrew Garshagen
Jeffrey Gerson
Anil Gopala
Brian J. Greenfield
Robert G. Grosman
Weigu Gu
Jose Guzman-Morales
Gudmundur Haftsteinsson
Elizabeth Haynes
Grant I. Ho
Elizabeth A. Hoffmann
Thomas Hollenberg
William Hull
Maria del Pilar Iglesias
Shane Keats
Alson Kemp
Jiny Kim
Johanna L. Klein
Csaba Koppany
Milena Krasteva
Charlotte V. La Nier
Mark Lehrich
Yicong Li
Katherine Long
Nicholas M. Lopez
Jeremy V. Macdonald
Yukiro Matsuzawa
Brett T. Mattingly
William McCullen
Andre E. Mendoza Pena
Mary J. Miller
Cory W. Monroe
Benton Moyer
Stewart Ongchin
Christina W. Pan
Darrin T. Parker
Steen Pedersen
Sergey Y. Pichugov
Bryce Poland
Brett Prince
Prit Rajagopalan
Christine Reiners Cummins
Kimon Roufas
Ethan G. Russell
Ronak Shah
Michael Shirk
Jose F. Saide Cajiga
Miranda B. Siano
Ellen G. Sluder
Robert Stevens
Rahul Swani
Donato Torres
Dimosthenis Tsoukalas
Michael T. Tsung
Renat Ver Eecke
Javier E. Vicente Dubocq
Eric Westphal
Evan Witt
Lee Wong
Ana Yankova
Charles Zedlewski
Matt J. Ziskin

2006
$20,228 29%

$1,000 - 2,499
Gregory Armstrong
David Beck
Adesunloye O. Obatoyinbo

Carlos Allmuron
Gaston Angelico
Michael Baisley
Antonio Balmori
Ian Bini
Himanshu Bhatt
Andrew Bowers
Kerry B. Bowie
Joshua Brown
Sandra Carielli
Sara Chamberlain Elliott
Bernard Chan
Sue W. Chan
Amtilah Chandrashekar
Yue Chang
Bing Chen
Dingli Chen
Edward Chen
Tony Chen
Anuradha Chitraput
Young June Choi
Daniel Cook
Thomas Comely
Lorena Cuadra
Patrick A. de Man
Alicia Demody
Kojo Dufu
Brian Duncan
Jean-Robert Durocher

Steven Fransblaw
Bradley Galle
Alonso Garza
Marina Giliver
Matthew Gill
Elizabeth Goely
Thomas Grant
Corey Halverson
Martin Hinson
Roy Hintze
Sung Dae Hong
Kenichi Honna
Yinghua Huang
Sun-joon In
Nicholas Jackman
Zhizhong Jiang
Elisabeth Job
Anne Johnson
Oren Kassif
Bruno Kuric
Rachel Lawson
Emily Leventhal
Robert S. Lucy
Vladimir Daniel Lukic
Roberto Mastigilli
Timothy McCaffery
Brendan Monaghan
Felipe C.NEGRO
Jonathan Orton
Seamus O’Shea
Roger Premo
Thomas G. Schmidt
John Schweikert
Manaswar Sharma
Dor Sharon
Yuntai Shi
Brian Shin
Daniel Silberman
Leigh Ann Steele
Howard Tang
Steven Tom
Fernando Tome Mujuru
Jamie Trish
Ritchie Tuazon
Jane Witzman
Jason Vintiadi
Eliane Warner
John E. Weil
Charles L. Weintraub
Matthew Wexler
Thomas Wilson
Bin Xiao
Soфа M. Yoshimoto

2007
$13,811 25%

$1,000 - 2,499
Jae Mahi Chun
John W. Harthorne

Gema Alonso-Ulloa
Philip H. Ames
Vichet Apsamipinwong
Emily W. Asante
Michael O. Baffi
Ann H. Bakun
Matthew L. Bellas
Andrea G. Bischoff
Carin H. Chan
Alice L. Chen
Myung Hwan Choi
Elaine K. Chow
Andrew Cloutier
Benjamin J. Cohen-Leadholm
Joel M. Conkling
William A. Conrad
Frederic W. Corwin
Joyce L. DelosReyes
Frederick D. Dodson
Marshall Einhorn
Daya V. Fields

Douglas H. Frauenberger
Anthony M. Garcia
Michal Gilon Yanai
Nicolas P. Giulii
Julie W. Go
Salim M. Hart
Yu Hironaka
Linda L. Ho
Nicholas M. Hofmeister
Yanping Huang
Jeffrey Hwang
Yelena Kadeykin
Alexander Khilin
Sana Khareghani
Ranjit B. Kher
Zebadiah Kimmel
Kenji Kobuse
Yasuuki Kohaya
Takuyo Kotani
Su-Yen Kuhn
Kersten N. Lawton
Scott H. Lescher
Jingan Liu
Billy S. Lo
Johan F. Lofstrom
Allison K. Marshall

Austin R. Martin
Harpreet S. Marwaha
Elizabetl D. McQuillan
Kara S. Meredith
Alex B. Min
John H. Mullen
Milena P. Naidenova
Nidhi O. Obidoo
Shant Oknayan
Kara F. Penn
Kathleen R. Poe
Arum Prakash
John Reichel
Ashok K. Roy
Khawaja Khalid Sadiuddin
Ara Maria S. Sandejas
Patrick J. Schroeder
Ido Segev
Michael C. Shellman
David L. Spector
Crystal E. Thibeault
Lydur T. Thorgersson
Jorge Urutia
Kapil Verma
Michael H. Weiner
Matthew J. Weiss
Christine M. Yick
Elizabeth Yin
Chesler B. Yu
Heidi P. Zak
Mohammed Zakir
Wenjin Zhou

Individual Donors 31
I CHOSE TO VOLUNTEER for the Class Gift Committee for numerous reasons. I felt like I wanted to give back and thank the school for giving me such an amazing education and experience. I also wanted to make sure that future students are given the same, if not better, opportunities that I received during my time at Sloan. I know that the Annual Fund is a critical and key initiative so felt like this was a good place to make my mark and invest my time.

Lydia Walsh, MBA 2008
# MIT Sloan Fellows Program in Innovation and Global Leadership

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Individual Donors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>Lee P. Doty</td>
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<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>Oswald Newell, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>Willis S. White, Jr., James R. Connell, Robert L. Kelly, Virgall L. Schad, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>John L. Cumberland, Jr., John P. Eberhard, Franklin J. Ross</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| 1960 | $11,150 23%  
William E. Banton, Russell M. Barnes, Walter R. Fisher, Jr., James R. Fitzgerald, Philip S. Lang, Irving Taylor |
| 1961 | $1,550 11%  
| 1962 | $2,350 23%  
John F. Prendiville, Jr., Chester W. Diercks, Jr., Nathaniel S. Howe, Harold S. Kolesky, Fred F. Stoddard |
| 1963 | $1,300 18%  
Alan E. Thomas, August J. Gartner, Richard V. Nuttall, Jr., James L. Powell |
| 1964 | $845 23%  
William E. Banton, Russell M. Barnes, Steve Cenko, Walter R. Fisher, Jr., James R. Fitzgerald, Philip S. Lang, Irving Taylor |
| 1965 | $925 24%  
| 1966 | $12,250 30%  
David O. Smart IV, Robert B. Anderson, Robert W. Bishop, Joseph Fernandez, Elmer L. Field, Hunter E. Harvey, Jr., Thomas P. Hadabuck, Robert L. Lord, Willis S. Zeigler, Jr. |
| 1967 | $103,110 27%  
| 1968 | $90,380 16%  
| 1969 | $3,550 19%  
William M. Newport, Robert P. Arnold, Millard T. Battles, Jr., Robert L. Dorn, John A. Ellis, Malcolm C. Gefen, Robert D. Wight, Fred S. Wojtalik |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<td>1970</td>
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<td>1982</td>
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<td>1983</td>
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<td>$13,500</td>
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<td>$900</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1988</td>
<td>$6,050</td>
<td>10%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Individual Donors:

- 1970:
  - Philip A. Campbell
  - Robert H. Cowart
  - Matteo O. Diario
  - Frank D. Dreitzer
  - Gary E. Frashier PE
  - Roosevelt Jones
  - Robert A. Pev
  - Robert H. Rollins II
  - William P. Schlarb
  - Edgar A. Vaughan, Jr.
  - Donald H. White

- 1971:
  - Richard V. Borzilleri
  - Robert B. Horton
  - Joseph P. Bergin, Jr.
  - Nicholas D. De Pasquale
  - Jon D. Helms
  - Thomas C. Moody, Jr.
  - Edward Steinhoff
  - Robert L. Swain
  - John D. White

- 1972:
  - Charles F. Baxter
  - James L. Blackley
  - Charles E. Craig
  - Cline W. Frasier
  - Carl D. Peterson
  - Robert W. Van Niel

- 1973:
  - John T. Howley
  - Richard M. King
  - Haskell P. MacCawall
  - Thomas R. Thomsen

- 1974:
  - Richard P. de La Chapelle, Jr.
  - Michael S. Holta
carp
  - Joseph P. Merritt
  - Peter R. Wallace
  - David L. Winterhalter

- 1975:
  - Peter D. Fenner
  - Gordon D. Kirk
  - Susan H. Lotz
  - John T. Murray
  - Maureen A. Stefanini
  - Calhoun W. Wick

- 1976:
  - Louis Cherkw
  - Lincoln D. Cathers
  - George P. Chandler, Jr.
  - Fredric S. Cohen
  - Jeffrey T. Hamilton
  - Philip R. Haug
  - Richard J. Jackson
  - Kathleen Natwin
  - Dennis H. Vaughn

- 1977:
  - William Harral III
  - Rita A. O’Brien
  - Tommy C. Bannister
  - Robert E. Fenton
  - Thomas G. Frost

- 1978:
  - Floyd D. Ackerman
  - Gary L. Cowger
  - Brian J. Geraghty
  - Taieb Hafsi
  - Elizabeth M. Hastings
  - Thomas M. Perdue
  - Robert E. Spitzer

- 1979:
  - David Znaty
  - Robert M. Amick
  - Pascal F. Tone
  - Richard D. Lewis
  - Frank A. Morgan
  - Philip P. Panzarella, PhD PE
  - Richard J. Santagati
  - Jiro Tsuboya

- 1980:
  - William L. Bucknall, Jr.
  - James B. Ellis II
  - Herbert H. Myers
  - Leonida S. Adler
  - Matthew E. Anderson
  - William G. Frederick
  - Richard D. Hansen
  - Hideo Kitahara
  - Claudia B. Liebesny
  - Mary N. Malinowski
  - Ann S. Peterson
  - John T. Proske
  - Denise D. Selden
  - James W. Shaw
  - Thomas L. Watts

- 1981:
  - Ronald L. Heidike
  - Charles E. Larson
  - Carlton C. Patton
  - Richard G. Rhoades

- 1982:
  - William O. Albertini
  - Edward E. Heller, Jr.
  - Wayne M. O’Connor
  - Thomas M. Potrykus
  - Kenneth W.Senior
  - Kiann-Fee Yau

- 1983:
  - Lily K. Lai
  - Marian E. Shepherd

- 1984:
  - Ronald A. Williams
  - Richard W. Bourne, Jr.
  - Lee B. Holcomb
  - Richard C. Millar
  - Kent H. Williams

- 1985:
  - William L. Bauhard
  - John J. Bourneuf
  - Wallace T. Kido
  - Sara Jane S. Koperski
  - William H. Pollock
  - Margaret E. Senturia

- 1986:
  - Martha S. Samuelson
  - Anthony J. Ahern
  - Alphonso V. Diaz
  - Kathleen A. Fickle

- 1987:
  - Lawrence A. Denton
  - Harvey M. Donaldson
  - Edward J. Zeillner

- 1988:
  - Ronald Shuff
  - Yvonne D. Jones
  - Angelo J. Messina
  - George W. Waller
  - Carl J. Willis
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<th>Year</th>
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<td>$150</td>
<td>1%</td>
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<td>$1,501</td>
<td>14%</td>
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<td>2004</td>
<td>$1,950</td>
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<tr>
<td>2005</td>
<td>$7,900</td>
<td>9%</td>
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<tr>
<td>2006</td>
<td>$15,045</td>
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<td>2007</td>
<td>$35,240</td>
<td>87%</td>
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</table>

Individual Donors

1989
- $25,000+ Carleton S. Fiorina
- $2,500 – 4,999 Daniel R. Hesse
- Ross S. Dessert
- James D. Rosnau
- Xiaoying Gao
- Frederick C. Shay

1990
- Richard A. Alston
- Andrew J. Atkinson
- Heber R. Norculler Jr.
- Karl A. Reuthier II
- Diana W. Tremblay
- Paul E. Vogel

1991
- $25,000+ Jan Klaten
- $10,000 – 24,999 Daniel H. Leeds
- William J. Borger
- Frederick E. Cone
- Joowan Kim
- Jeffery C. Martin
- Alan J. McMillan
- Robert L. Miller
- Clayton D. Register

1992
- $1,000
- Wing C. Hoh
- Kevin E. Kirby
- James L. Logan, Jr.
- Seth H. Robins
- John H. Ward
- Chiaki Yasuda

1993
- $275
- David A. Giff
- Stephen C. James

1994
- $103,425
- $25,000+ Jamie D. McCourt
- $1,000 – 2,499 Michael E. Charles
- Koichi Nakajima
- Paul M. Brenner
- Viney Sawhney
- Marc S. Trinklein

1995
- $2,525
- $1,000 – 2,499 Holly L. Liu
- Launcelot F. Drummond
- John E. Potter
- James T. Quinn
- Douglas E. Walker

1996
- Sanjay Saini MD

1997
- $750
- Peter E. Chenard
- Kwang Jong Cho
- Donald C. Simonson
- Sanjeev Verma

1998
- $1,400
- R. S. Gill
- William J. Gastic
- John M. Ireland
- Robert B. Thirsk
- Chih-Hong Tsai

1999
- $3,000
- Craig M. Jarchow
- Ching-Lan Lee
- Anita J. Bizzotto
- Orlando A. Bustos
- Joseph Hanrock
- Jill McCarty
- James W. Pennito
- Norris P. Sneed
- Hagit Yerushalmi

2000
- $1,250
- Clara Chow
- Martha A. Leonard
- Edoardo Maffe
- Isidro Martinez-Guerra

2001
- $1,950
- Jeffrey A. McCutcheon
- Stephen E. Bonder
- Michael R. Dudley
- Hsuan Chyi Lin
- Anna J. Rudolph
- Hong Wang

2002
- Marco T. Barier

2003
- $1,501
- Hartmut B. Junghahn
- Akira Kamosaki
- Hikaru Kawachiyama
- Soo-Keun Lee
- Gonzalez M. Luzuriaga
- Katherine I. O’Flaherty
- Tsuyoshi Takeshita

2004
- $1,950
- David A. Cunningham
- Patrick D. Fleck
- Imran A. Kureshy

2005
- $7,900
- Steven E. Goune
- $1,000 – 2,499
- Sanjay Inamdar
- Toshio Kitamura
- Fred P. Bickley
- Brian Courtney
- Hideo Uchida

2006
- $15,045
- Todd Gershkovitz
- Edwardo E. Amorin
- Heng Ang
- Sebastien R. Bardon
- Etienne Carraut
- Diego A. Brachteld Parlaghy
- Barry Bunn
- Carla Burigatto
- Paulo R. Cereno
- Virgil Y. Chan
- Michael A. Chiu
- Soo Jin Chuan
- Pierre Cleroux
- Kelly Courtney
- Martin R. Croft
- Isaac de la Pena Ambite
- Joaquin H. de Soto
- Xiufeng Deng
- Fernando Diarte
- Franco D. Galindo Herrera
- Mary Gallagher
- Adam M. Grossman
- Gaurav Gupta
- Scott Gutz
- William E. Harrison
- Teck T. Heng
- Randa R. Jamali
- Katsuwo Kakami
- Marjilt S. Kalha
- Rohit C. Kashyap
- Masahide Kawakami

2008
- $35,240
- Kwang Eun Kim
- Ken D. Knight
- Takashi Kumagai
- Ho Jun Lee
- Adrien R. Lehideux
- Xiaohua Li
- Tuang Liang Lim
- Damien M. Liou
- Pascal Marmier
- Steven J. Martin
- Merritt Mayher
- Timothy K. McKeelvy
- Raanan A. Miller
- Hidenobu Mukai
- Juan Carlos Munoz
- Boudeguer
- Alexander K. Onik
- Hiroshi Onuki
- Marta I. Ortega-Valle
- Jazlinawati Osman
- Chihon Park
- Frank Parker
- Luis Manuel Ramos Prata dos Santos
- Venkat R. Rangamani
- Dong Moon Sohn
- Joerg H. Sommer
- Christopher J. Stepanian
- Nobukatsu Takei
- Yoshio Tokoro
- Chien-Chuan Tseng
- Mikio Usitalo
- Brent R. Wattz
- Alfonso Wunschheim
- Masaaki Yajima
- Shuichi Yokoyama
- Yining Zhao
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$2,500 – 4,999
Kim Sai Toh ’02
$1,000 – 2,499
Catherine L. Isacobo ’89
Andrew Ph Gai
Robert G.
Ifigenia

Rajiv Chamraj ’00
Albert C. Chin ’02
Matthew J. Chin ’98
Christopher L. Clay ’01
Harriet J. Cohen ’95
Roberto Cremonini ’94
William J. Culbert ’86
Brian Fees ’93
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Joseph M. Gilman ’90
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Patrick S. Kiraly ’97
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Michael Y. Lee ’03
Grant F. Lenahan ’89
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Fred M. Maconi ’91
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Naoki Obi ’02
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Vittorio E. Pareto ’86
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Fernando M. Santos ’83
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Patrick J. Scollard ’76
William R. Shover ’89
Noel E. Stielau ’73
Thomas Thomas ’74
Charles A. Wentz ’78

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Steven A. Billow ’99
Sylvia N. Bokshorn ’01
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Jenold L. Lavine ’00
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Michael Nolan ’05
Varun Parmar ’05
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Stanley Prutz ’05
Luis C. Rabelo ’01
K. H. Reddy ’01
Vijay Ruhela ’99
Everardo D. Ruiz ’00
Sridhar Sadashivan ’03
Benjamin J. Saltman ’02
Rajeev Sharma ’07
Prashant A. Shirolkar ’04
Venkat Siddaputra ’02
Talha Siddiqui ’05
Steve F. Sites ’00
Vineet Thuvara ’06
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Antonio P. Zambito ’00

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Aymen M. Hindy ’90
Jay E. Paap ’79
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Peter S. Fader ’87
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Sandra W. Morgan ’83
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Jennifer C. Huang ’03
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Jorgen Randers ’73
George P. Richardson ’85
John F. Rockart ’68
William A. Shaffer ’76
Yong-Chul Shin ’00
Joel Shwimer ’72
Lakshmi Shyam-Sunder ’89
John D. Sterman ’82
John M. Thomas ’66
Brian T. Tomsin ’00
Rita Vachani ’87
Andrew von Nordenflych ’04
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Peter P. Graham ’61
Ronald A. Kurtz ’55
Alvin J. Siteman ’48
Elliott K. Wolk ’57

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J. S. Standish ’45

$5,000 – 9,999
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William S. Grinker ’56
Roger D. Lance ’73
DuWayne J. Peterson ’55

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Kenneth Whipple ’58

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Gilbert V. Rohleder ’48
Bernard J. Ruskin ’49
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Zain A. Gulamali ’06
Nijhad Jamali ’05
Michael D. Kinkead ’66
Noah C. Lehmann-Haupt ’00
Allen F. Moore ’51
John A. Morefield ’56
G. T. Nygren ’67
Mark M. Pentitla ’77
Donald B. Phillips ’48
James L. Phillips ’44
Adam C. Powell ’06
William A. Rangnow ’47
Giorda D. Sabelli ’44
Rahul R. Shah ’92
Tammy S. Stevens ’97
C. P. Synyo ’63
Johnny T. Yang ’04
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C. Michael Armstrong
William Bowes
David Chan, SB ’74
Nelson Chang
Victor Fung, SB ’66, SM ’66
Terry Gou
Charles Harris
Jean Ip
Judy Johnson
Michael Krasner, SB ’74, PhD ’75
Ingrid Kwok
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Frank McCourt
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William Pounds
Elizabeth Pozen
Robert Pozen
David Shaw
Silver Leaf Ltd Trust
Paul Tchang, SB ’44, SM ’44
Thomas Waaland Estate
Shobha Wenger
Les Wilke

$10,000 – 24,999
Farah Abbas
Anonymous
Glenn Brown, Jr., SB ’77
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Marc Foster
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Polyvios Vintiadis, SM ’61
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Irrevocable Trust
Loraine Williams

$5,000 – 9,999
Anonymous
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