



Report to Philanthropic Investors

**THE
POWER OF
STEVENS**
OUR CAMPAIGN.
OUR IMPACT.



The Power of Stevens

Our Campaign. Our Impact.

The Power of Stevens campaign surpassed its \$150 million goal six months ahead of schedule. The philanthropic support of more than 8,000 donors – alumni, friends, faculty, staff, students, corporations, and foundations – funded scholarships for talented and underserved students, endowed chairs for outstanding faculty and underwrote research, and helped construct and renew campus facilities.

Over the last five years, *The Power of Stevens* campaign was a key element in the university's transformation and growth in stature and impact. Stevens was singled out by the American Council of Education with its "Institutional Transformation Award" in the spring of 2018.

Stevens' rise has been both broad and dramatic. From the growth in admissions applications and competitiveness of matriculating students to sound financial management, and from the implementation of state-of-the-art technology to the construction of new classrooms and laboratories, we are a university transformed. Stevens is, indeed, the go-to source for prospective students and their families.

Stevens is determined to sustain this momentum to reach an even higher level of excellence. As a premier, student-centric technological research university, Stevens is well-positioned to play an out-sized role in strengthening the nation's economic and societal well-being.

With these goals in mind and the enthusiasm of the Stevens community, the Board of Trustees unanimously decided to extend *The Power of Stevens* through the university's 150th anniversary year, 2020-21, and raise our campaign goal to \$200 million.

This report documents what *The Power of Stevens* campaign has accomplished to date, highlights the impact of philanthropy, recognizes some of the many donors who have helped make a difference, and outlines priorities for the years ahead.

The true and enduring strength of Stevens is the power of us. The efforts and generosity of our community – students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends – working together in pursuit of shared goals will continue to propel us forward.

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The Power of Philanthropy

Our Funds. Our Figures.



GROWTH IN ANNUAL DONORS



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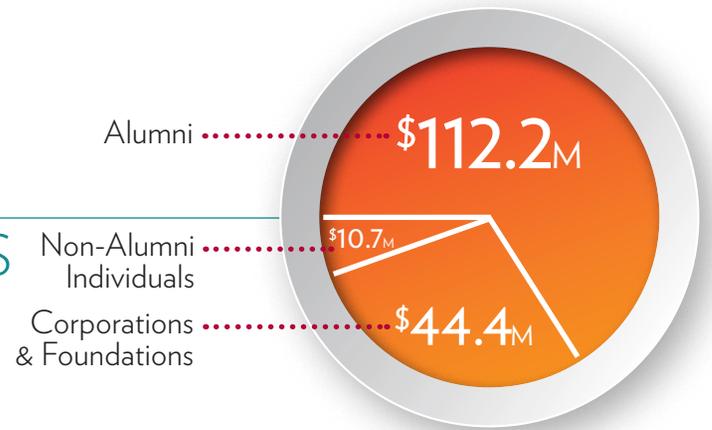
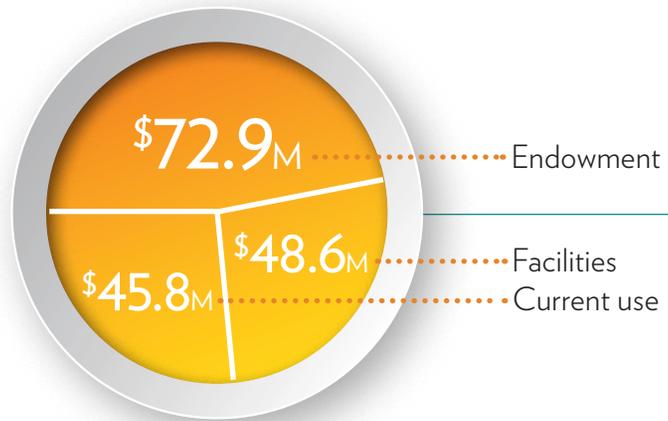


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All totals since start of campaign, July 1, 2013



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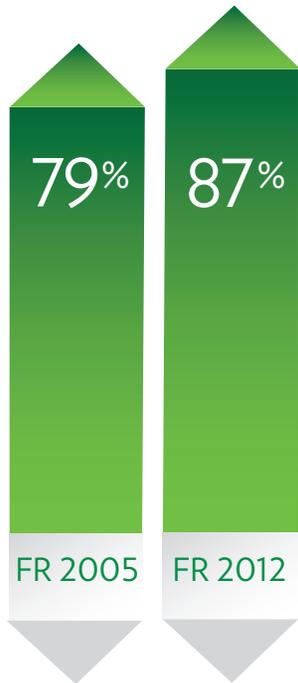
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STUDENT SUCCESS

Graduation Rate

Listed by First-time, Full-time cohort



Student Retention

First to second year



Athletics



Campus Life



Career Placement



FACULTY EXCELLENCE

Number of Faculty



Research Funding Awards

2011 \$30.5M

2018 \$45.3M



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INVESTING IN OUR FUTURE

Growth in Endowment

Fiscal Year-End Amount (Millions)



Improved Financial Status

Consecutive weeks (and counting) of increasing cash balance



Credit Rating

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The Power of Us

Our Supporters. Our Stories.



NATE DAVIS '76

“I am a lucky man,” says Nate Davis, an executive with stints in telecom, radio and education. “I got an opportunity to work in many different fields involving technology, and it changed my life. Because of that, my dream is now to help others experience the same thing.”

Nate’s experience, expertise and enthusiasm advised Stevens in creating ACES (Accessing Careers in Engineering and Science), an initiative to support students from underserved communities. He also established a weekend tutoring program for local youth, similar to one he served with during his time at Castle Point. The new program is named for his friend, the late Art Harper '78.

“To change lives, we have to start early,” Nate says. “The Harper Saturday Academy can give younger students the tools to understand STEM, and with that confidence they can succeed in college and fill the jobs of the future.” ■



RYAN BERTANI '18

The son of immigrants from Argentina and Uruguay, Ryan Bertani understands the value of the support he received, including a STEP scholarship established by Art Harper '78 and his wife, Linda.

“During my senior year of high school,” Ryan says, “I was unsure if I could accept college offers from my dream schools. Then, after receiving a financial aid package, I realized it was possible. It was only through scholarships and the contributions of others that I was able to attend Stevens.” A civil engineering major who is now working for an international firm, Ryan made his first gift to Stevens while he was still a student. ■

PSEG

The long partnership between Stevens and the Public Service Enterprise Group (PSEG), which provides energy to millions of homes and businesses, sets a standard for academia working with industry. During the campaign, The PSEG Foundation, the philanthropic arm of PSEG, awarded Stevens new funding for scholarships, a winning student entry in the Solar Decathlon engineering competition, pre-college summer programs, the OnStage performing arts series, and research in energy conversion and storage.

“Collaborations with industry partners are invaluable for academic research to solve real-world problems,” notes Professor Stephanie Lee. “The PSEG-Stevens partnership helps me reframe my research to achieve the highest level of impact.” ■



Stevens is grateful for the more than 8,000 donors to the campaign, including these leading alumni and friends whose giving since the beginning of the campaign, July 1, 2013, through September 25, 2018 exceeds \$25,000.

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RICK ROSCITT '73

As an executive in the telecom industry, Rick Roscitt gained rich insight into leadership. Future executives will benefit from studying at the School of Business with professors who fill the Richard R. Roscitt Endowed Chair in Leadership.

“The School of Business is on an incredible journey of success,” observes Rick. “This chair can differentiate it with prestige through teaching, research, and scholarly publications. We’ll be exposed to executives who will come here to learn, and that constant access to movers and shakers can only enhance Stevens.” ■

HERMES GONZÁLEZ-BELLO '89 M.S. '95 AND MARIA RAMIREZ-GONZÁLEZ '89

When Hermes and Maria González think about the Stevens Technical Enrichment Program (STEP), they remember fondly how it helped them meet and fall in love, and how it prepared them for their careers. Their challenge gift for the STEP Scholarship was set up to inspire other STEP alumni to give.

It helped the scholarship become endowed so that it will forever benefit recipients like mechanical engineering major Johnny Aza '20. As Johnny says, “If everything goes as planned, I will be the first in my family to graduate college, hopefully inspiring my little sister. I see myself working with a company where I can research the design of aerospace and aeronautical shuttles, rising through the ranks until I oversee all of the design development.” ■





NARIMAN AND HOVEIDA FARVARDIN

When Nariman and Hoveida Farvardin came to Castle Point in 2011, they embraced their new home and devoted themselves to propelling the university toward a new era of success and impact. Throughout their time of leadership and campus involvement, they have influenced a thriving culture of philanthropy with their own giving for scholarships, historic preservation, campus gardens and much more.

“Stevens is a special place,” says Hoveida. “Whether we are alumni or not, we all see something in this ‘hidden’ gem on the Hudson. Whatever your passion is for Stevens, I hope you will continue to be inspired.” ■

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LARRY BABBIO '66 HON. D.ENG. '01

He's served as chairman of the Board of Trustees and helped build the Babbio Center, but Larry Babbio decided he isn't done supporting Stevens. As co-chair of *The Power of Stevens*, Larry endowed the Pinnacle Scholars Program with a \$10 million gift. His gift dramatically broadens the ability of Stevens to compete for the most talented students entering college.

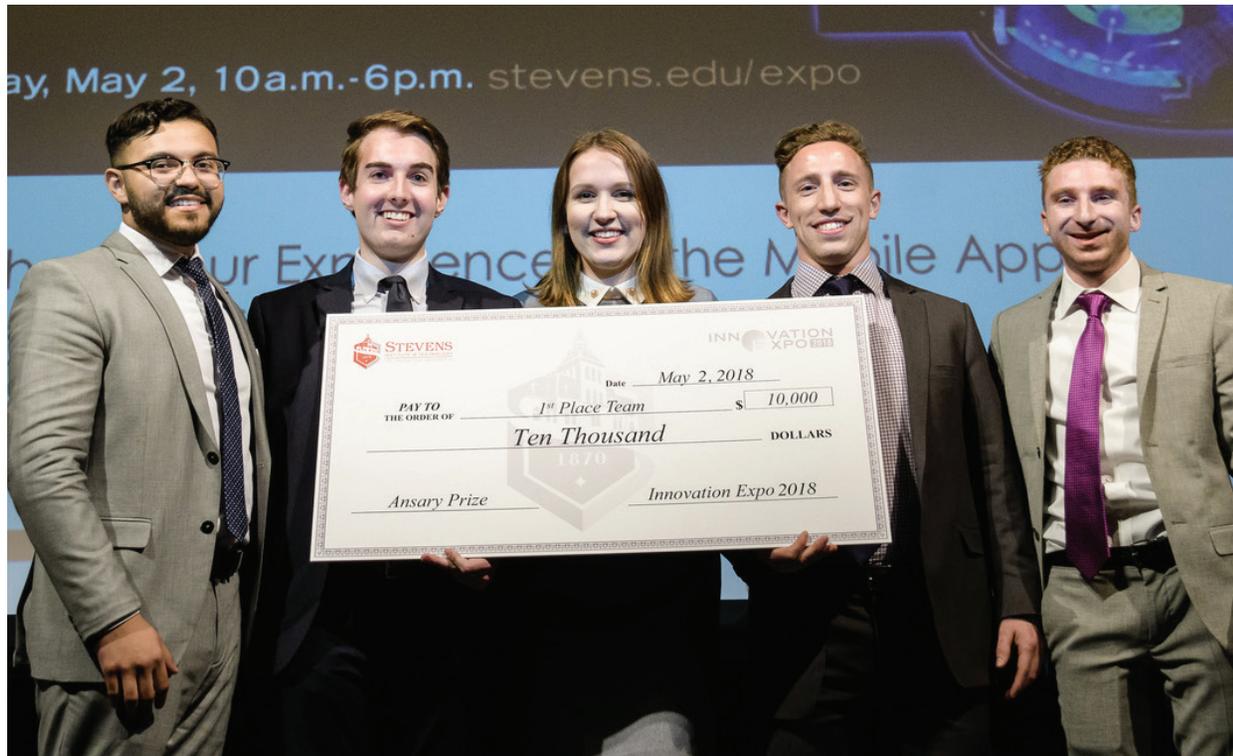
"With our current momentum, now is the time for us to prepare for the future," says Larry. "We need to grow the endowment so that we can continue to provide outstanding students with an exceptional opportunity through the Pinnacle Scholars Program. This and programs like it are exactly the kind Stevens needs to reach the next level." ■



THE ANSARY FOUNDATION

The Innovation Expo is a signature event on the Stevens calendar, and the student pitch competition is the highlight of the day. Students pitch their senior design projects as start-ups to panels of industry judges, vying for the prestige and cash reward of the Ansary Prize for Student Entrepreneurship, endowed by the Ansary Foundation.

With \$10,000 for first place, the prize offers a real incentive for students to pursue their ideas in business beyond Castle Point. “It’s great to see Stevens embrace students commercializing their ideas,” observes Jeff Ansary. “But oftentimes, universities don’t have enough resources to support students’ entrepreneurial efforts, so funding these projects is important and ensures they will continue to thrive.” ■



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As members of the Edwin A. Stevens Society for leadership annual giving, Dianne and Jim Szipszky make their mark on Stevens in a variety of ways. Jim has helped connect dozens of students with internships and careers at ExxonMobil, while highlighting the importance of using the company's generous matching gifts program.

Meanwhile, Dianne has been nurturing the revitalized Lore-El Center for Women's Leadership, including sponsoring the guest lecture series of an annual conference. "Jim and I made our first gift to Stevens together in 1992," Dianne says, "and we've made one every year since. We feel strongly that our education opened many doors for us, and the effect Stevens continues to have on students today is encouraging." ■



PHIL CROWLEY '71 AND DIANE C. YOUNG, M.D.

With his wife, Diane, Phil Crowley gives back because he remembers how the scholarships he received were crucial to his support at Stevens. An attorney and university trustee, Phil has supported multiple funds, including the Crowley Family Endowed Scholarship and the Sigma Nu-Clifford B. Le Page 1902 Memorial Scholarship.

"One of the things on which I have always focused over the years is the great contribution of the classes before mine in making Stevens available to me," Phil says. "Now I am trying to pay that forward for the current group of terrific Stevens students who want to make their contributions to our society." ■



ROSA AND JOHN HOVEY '57

When it opens in 2019, the Gianforte Family Academic Center will have a transformative impact, adding 12 smart classrooms, 13 advanced labs, 45 faculty offices and several collaborative spaces.

While Susan and Greg Gianforte '83 provided signature support, others like Rosa and John Hovey rallied to make the largest capital project of the campaign a reality.

"The Gianforte Center will make Stevens function larger than the size of campus would suggest," John says. "After seeing the plans, and hearing Nariman's enthusiasm for what the Gianforte building will do, Rosa and I were eager to help make this vision come to life." ■

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STUDENTS ABROAD

Student trips abroad for classes, internships, and research opportunities have tripled since the Office of International Programs opened in 2014. Donors such as Richard Sard '62 M.S. '63 Ph.D. '68 and Dr. Erik Young, a friend of Stevens, have been vital to this growth.

With a Global Experiences Scholarship, Caralyn Cyr '20 took two classes in Italy on the history and architecture of Florence. "I got to visit almost every building we studied," Caralyn said. "I observed Gothic, Baroque and Renaissance architecture first-hand while my professor pointed out important aspects. Most buildings also contained works by famous Florentine artists, such as Donatello and Michelangelo. These classes were incredibly immersive and allowed me to delve into the rich art and history of the birthplace of the Renaissance." ■

CLASS OF 1973

The campaign began during their 40th reunion year and entered its extended stage during their 45th, and in between the Class of 1973 endowed their scholarship.

As they look forward to their 50th reunion, the generous alumni from '73 will benefit students like Justin Westley '20, a computer engineering major who received the class scholarship in 2017-18. Justin is a member of the campus clubs for robotics, radio and mountaineering, and he is a chapter member of the Institute of Electronic Engineers and has conducted research with Professor Yu-Dong Yao on artificial intelligence.

“Without the Class of 1973 scholarship, I would not be able to attend Stevens and receive such a superb education,” Justin says. “I very rarely have free time, and without this scholarship, I would have to find employment and give up a great deal of both my involvement and my study time.” ■



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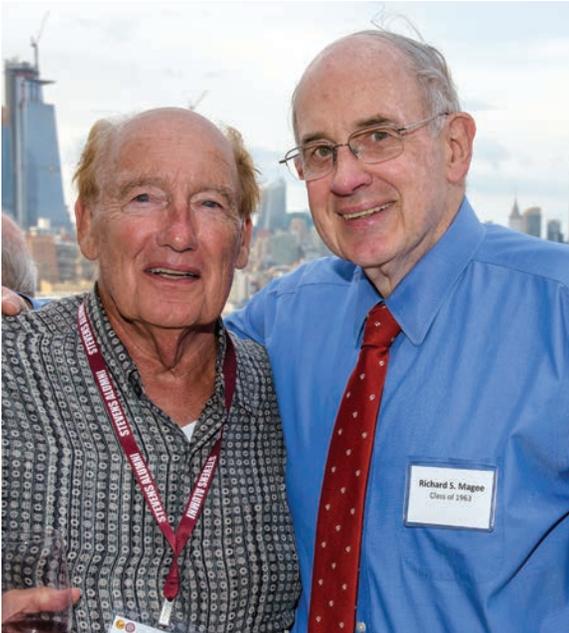
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DICK MAGEE '63 M.S. '64 SC.D. '68 AND LAUREN MAYER '12

By giving every year since they graduated, members of the Gear Society like Dick Magee and Lauren Mayer enable Stevens to meet current operational needs while planning for the future, and they boost the university's giving participation rate, which elevates the university's rankings and national profile.

"My annual contribution sustains my connection to Stevens and renews my gratitude for an outstanding education and the opportunities it has provided me," Dick says. Lauren agrees. As she puts it, "Stevens gave me a lot of opportunities, and I want to give back to make sure that students now have the same positive experience I had." ■



DUCKS DONORS

Every year, hundreds of alumni and friends donate to Stevens Athletics. The program has seen several successes during the campaign, including an NCAA Division III championship for the men's volleyball team, multiple national cross-country and track and field titles for Amy Regan '17 and the selection of pitcher Charlie Ruegger '20 by the New York Yankees in the 2018 Major League Draft.

"More than 400 Stevens students play varsity sports, and hundreds more participate in club sports, use campus gyms, or take fitness classes," says athletic director Russ Rogers. "These students come to Stevens when they see they can continue to compete athletically and stay active while also taking challenging classes. The support we get from donors pays for equipment, facilities, travel and other important initiatives to run a successful program." ■



VIRGINIA RUESTERHOLZ '83 HON. D.ENG. '08 AND
KEVIN RUESTERHOLZ '83

Virginia Ruesterholz started her term as chairman of the Board of Trustees just before *The Power of Stevens* began, and she and her husband, Kevin, made one of the earliest major gifts of the campaign.

Since 2014, thousands of prospective students have formed their first impressions of campus at the Ruesterholz Admissions Center, where they learn about Stevens history, hear about the university's present success, and begin to imagine their own futures.

"The admissions center gives the right impression," notes Marybeth Murphy, vice president for enrollment. "Families sometimes visit eight or ten schools. We want to stand out in that group, and I've never seen an admissions building that looks like what we have." ■

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KAREN AND STEVE BOSWELL C.E. '89 PH.D. '91 HON. D.ENG. '13

The current chairman of the Board of Trustees, Steve Boswell has achieved a “grand-slam” of philanthropy by being a member of all four donor societies: Gear, Edwin A. Stevens, Lifetime Giving and Legacy. With his wife, Karen, Steve has supported scholarships in civil engineering in the Schaefer School of Engineering and Science, campus facilities, athletics and programs promoting ethics and innovation in the School of Business.

“The first reason I like supporting Stevens is I see an immediate result of those dollars,” Steve points out. “When we fund something, it gets built. Second, the future of the country is in STEM, and we’re really good at it here. Stevens has the engineering side and the business side, both of which are critical to our nation going forward.” ■





AMERICAN BUREAU OF SHIPPING

Sharing legacies in maritime innovation, Stevens and the American Bureau of Shipping maintain a long partnership that has fueled scholarships, research and the ABS Center for Engineering. The impressive facility has three labs for naval, civil and robotic engineering, plus faculty offices, a lecture room and workspaces for student senior design projects.

“It has been exciting to see the ideas and collaborations that have arisen from the multi-disciplinary blend of faculty and students working together in the ABS Center,” says Professor Brendan Englot. ■

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MAUREEN AND DAVID WADIAK '73

Looking back on his successful career in aerospace engineering, David Wadiak remembers his start at Stevens, especially the friendship he cultivated with chemical engineering professor Costas Gogos. Having a lifelong mentor inspired David to give back to Stevens, and with his wife he established the Maureen and David Wadiak '73 Endowed Scholarship.

“You pick and choose the place that you want to give of yourself,” says David. “We chose Stevens. Our belief is that if you can help a struggling student make it, you have created another person who can become a mentor and support people just like him or her.” ■



SUZANNE D'ADDIO '07

Suzanne D'Addio fell in love with Stevens when she attended a pre-college session, and since graduating she's been a regular donor. She credits Stevens with giving her the right foundation for earning a doctorate in chemical engineering from Princeton and becoming a research scientist.

“I have been able to take advantage of great opportunities due to two important things,” Suzanne says. “The first is the work ethic you have to develop at Stevens to survive. You need to work consistently and efficiently. The second is the entrepreneurial spirit Stevens instills. With a lot of my lab work, no one held my hand. I had to think about how I wanted to define a problem and how to solve that problem.” She adds, “Learning how to do that became invaluable for my graduate and professional career.” ■

MARY AND ENRIQUE BLANCO '72 MMS '76

In honor of his lifetime of service to his alma mater, Enrique Blanco received the 2017 Stevens Alumni Award. With inextinguishable enthusiasm, Enrique has served as president of the Stevens Alumni Association and as a university trustee. He also continues to volunteer for the Ad Astra Ambassadors, through which he has advocated for Stevens to countless alumni.

With his wife, Mary, Enrique is a frequent guest of the Celebration of Philanthropy, reunites often with his friends in the Stevens Latin American Club, and is a longtime annual giver.

“The engineering degree I received from Stevens prepared me very well for my professional career,” Enrique said. “In gratitude, I want to give back! Volunteering at Stevens provides me with the intrinsic reward of preparing our students to face the challenges of the future. By donating time, talent and treasure, I am able to help form the Stevens-educated engineers who will make our world better.” ■

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PAUL VON AUTENRIED '83

In the annual HealthTech Hackathon, teams of students, programmers, clinicians and entrepreneurs collaborate on solutions for healthcare challenges, culminating in a team pitch competition for the best prototype software or apps. It's an event catching the eye of both industry and alumni like Paul von Autenried '83, CIO of Bristol-Myers Squibb.

"With more than 100 Stevens alumni working at Bristol-Myers Squibb, many of them in IT, I've seen firsthand the impact of a Stevens education in advancing the company's digital capabilities," says Paul. "I'm proud that Bristol-Myers Squibb sponsors the Hackathon because we hope to inspire those who will help us in our mission to discover, develop and deliver innovative medicines that help patients prevail in their fight against serious diseases. My hope is that today's participants will help us solve tomorrow's unmet medical needs." ■



AL FILSKOV, JR. '61

A retired electrical engineer and manufacturing executive who now consults as an investment advisor in Florida, Al Filskov established both a charitable gift annuity and a bequest provision in his estate plan, which gained him membership in the Stevens Legacy Society.

Al reflected on his philanthropy while attending a State of Stevens event featuring Jean Zu, dean of the Schaefer School of Engineering and Science (pictured below). “I wanted to express my gratitude to Stevens,” he said. “The university has a wonderful record in training engineers, and it now has a sophisticated future plan with excellent goals. I want to be part of the effort to reach those goals and ensure a quality education for deserving young people.” ■



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Our Priorities. Our Opportunities.

The *Power of Stevens* is focused on three priorities: enabling student success, promoting faculty excellence, and creating a vibrant campus. The following opportunities for philanthropic investment combine pressing needs with potential for impact.

STUDENT SUCCESS

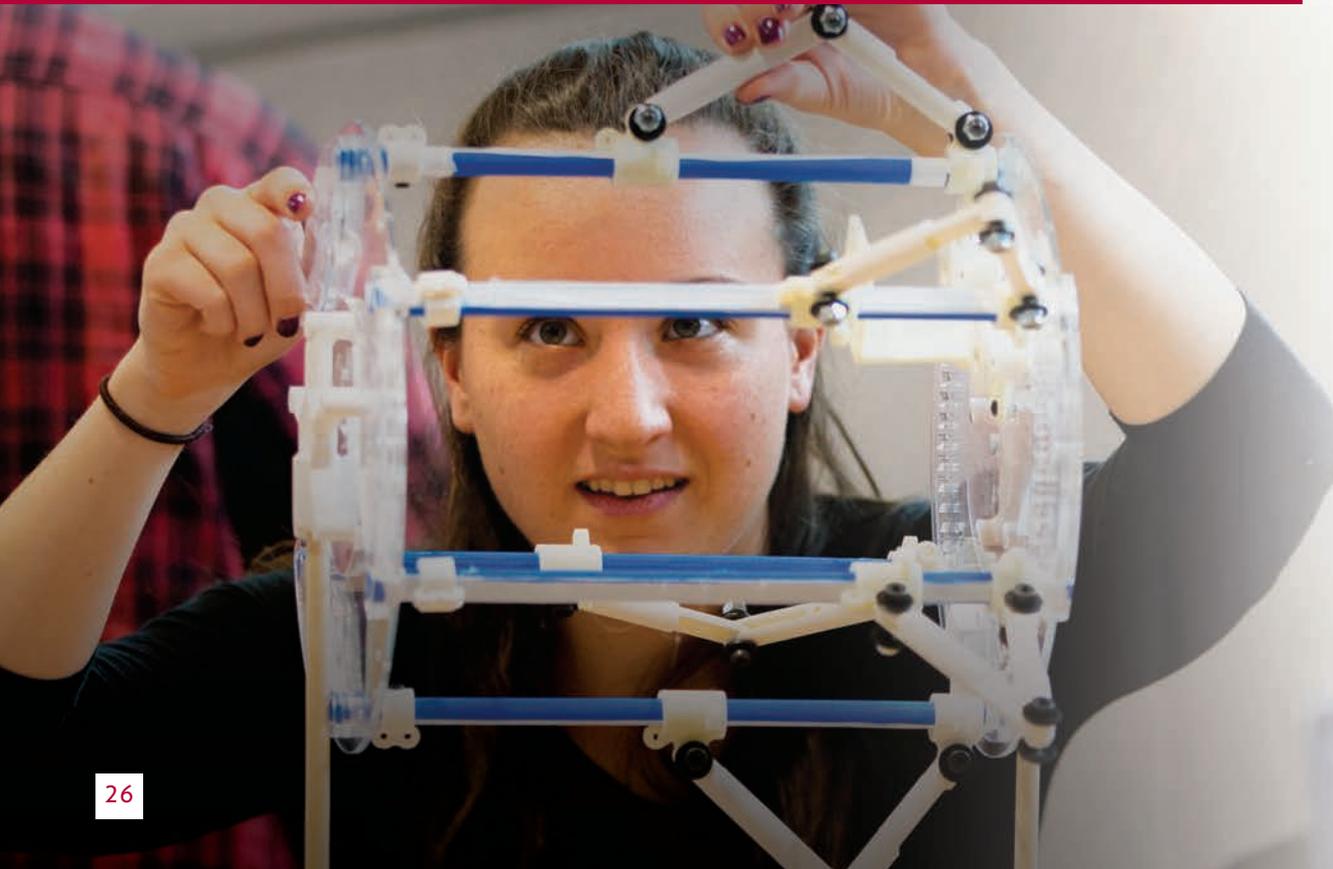
SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships enable students to attend Stevens while worrying less about burdening their families or taking on debt.

During *The Power of Stevens*, alumni and friends have created hundreds of scholarships named in honor of classes, families, and affinity groups.

Two prestigious scholarship programs have also been endowed. The Pinnacle Scholars Program offers financial support and enhanced learning opportunities so that the brightest students across the country have every reason to choose Stevens. The A. James and Alice B. Clark Foundation created the Clark Scholars Program to cultivate exceptional and deserving talent from underserved communities.

Robust support for scholarships, both endowed and term, helps Stevens attract exceptional students, challenging them to reach their academic, professional and personal potential. Stevens students are preparing to make their mark and will add to a distinguished alumni community.





“Through scholarships, the campaign has changed the lives of more than 3,000 students.

It is an impressive accomplishment, and I am proud of our alumni and friends who have made this critical component of student success such a priority.”

- PRESIDENT FARVARDIN

ACES

A Stevens education, earned through aptitude and hard work, is a proven path to success. ACES (Accessing Careers in Engineering and Science) opens doors for students who otherwise may not have the opportunity to attend college.

With scholarships for participation in Stevens’ pre-college summer program and for undergraduate study, ACES gives pivotal support for students from underserved communities to prepare for college life and pursue a STEM education.

ACES was established during *The Power of Stevens* through the generosity of donors and the university’s commitment to offering opportunities to deserving students, regardless of their background. A more diverse student body enriches every student and enables Stevens to cultivate talent to fill important roles in a STEM economy.

“These young people will shape the way science, technology, engineering, and math affect our daily lives,” Congressman Donald Payne said when ACES launched. “They will be positioned to create a future in which technology reflects the strength of America’s diverse communities.”

FACULTY EXCELLENCE

CHAIRS AND FELLOWSHIPS

A chair is one of the most prestigious honors a professor can achieve, while fellowships reward early-career faculty with resources for teaching, research and professional development

Just as students choose colleges where they can fulfill their potential, faculty look for supportive environments where they can broaden their impact. Through endowed chairs and fellowships, Stevens can recruit, retain and empower excellent professors and researchers.

Stevens can strengthen its reputation and the academic rigor on campus by recruiting top faculty, especially those whose research has influence and impact across academia, industry, and the public sphere.

After leaving Johns Hopkins to fill the David and GG Farber Chair in Computer Science, Giuseppe Ateniese said his goals are to “hire top-notch faculty, focus on research that provides substance and build bridges with other successful units here at Stevens and beyond.”



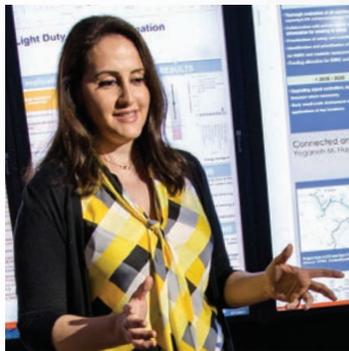


RESEARCH

The world's great universities earn their reputation not only by preparing successful graduates, but also through the path-breaking research of their faculty, research that addresses the most challenging issues facing society.

Stevens faculty are pursuing solutions across many disciplines, including biomedicine, finance, energy, civil engineering, cybersecurity and artificial intelligence.

Philanthropy can fuel that research by providing resources for equipment and materials, supporting graduate students, and enabling participation in important conferences.



“Much of my work has been funded by philanthropy because it doesn't fit into the categories of most academic funding agencies,” says Professor Alex Wellerstein, whose research into civilian preparedness before a nuclear attack receives support from the Carnegie Foundation.

VIBRANT CAMPUS

The university center and residence halls project is Stevens' vibrant campus priority. On the site now occupied by Jacobus and Hayden Halls, the complex will fill a deficit of student housing and spaces for student activities and university events. This project will bring nearly 1,000 students back to housing on campus where they can study, socialize and reside.

UNIVERSITY CENTER AND RESIDENCE HALLS

In the largest capital project in Stevens history, two residential towers rising above a three-story university center will transform Castle Point into a modern campus for student life. One tower will be named in honor of Richard Harries '58, who shares a bold vision for Stevens that he demonstrated in 2018 through a record-setting gift for this project.

With 70,000 square feet, the university center will deliver a residential experience that students seek while inspiring campus pride. Students and the entire Stevens community and visitors will benefit from the range of versatile spaces that are planned for this modern facility.



“There is no doubt that Stevens is going to be the most prominent school of engineering, with the most fabulous-looking dorm.”

- RICHARD HARRIES '58

VIBRANT CAMPUS

HEALTH AND WELLNESS CENTER

Set to open in Spring 2019, the new Health and Wellness Center – inside the renovated Pond House – will contain the university’s health, counseling and disability services in one location. The goal is to provide a holistic approach to student wellness on campus.

Students will have a convenient and secure location for health exams, illness treatment, individual and group therapy, workshops and other health and wellness services.



Health and wellness are essential for student success, but too often students neglect their physical and mental health while at college. Having a first-rate health center that is convenient, comprehensive and private will encourage students to seek care when they need it.



“Stevens students work hard, and we want to help them manage their stress and do even more to promote a culture of wellness,” said Maggie Cuning, director of student health. “At the new health center, we hope to expand our capabilities to offer screenings, women’s health programming, immunizations for students going overseas and other services.”



The Power of Action

Our Effort. Our Future.

The Power of Stevens is pivotal to Stevens' future. Thousands of alumni and friends have joined in this bold effort to propel the university forward in rank and reputation, ensure the success of outstanding, hard-working students, support the work of extraordinary faculty, and ensure a physical environment commensurate with the quality of our students, faculty, and staff. The campaign will now culminate with the celebration of Stevens' 150th anniversary in 2020-21 and the beginning of our next 150 years of impact.





President Farvardin is excited about our future:

“When I first arrived at Stevens in 2011, I sensed it was an institution with enormous potential. Seven years later, Stevens has made tremendous progress on nearly every front. We are building a truly world-class university that provides students with an education that enables them to realize their dreams. We are attracting faculty at the cutting edge of their fields who are pioneering solutions to critically-important problems across diverse technical disciplines. Our learning and living spaces are being modernized before our very eyes, providing an environment befitting the exceptional talent we are attracting to Stevens. And our IT infrastructure has been transformed from archaic to state-of-the-art. We are enormously grateful to our Board of Trustees, who have provided sage counsel and extraordinary leadership during this dynamic period in our history, and to our alumni and friends, whose engagement, support, and generosity have fueled our success. I have no doubt that Stevens’ momentum will continue unabated for the foreseeable future. *This is a university on the rise!*”

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