

## MIT Alumni Association

*“...to further the well-being of the Institute and its graduates by increasing the interest of members in the school and in each other.”*

—MIT Alumni Association Constitution, 1875

The MIT Alumni Association set new records in fundraising and alumni outreach this year despite national economic constraints and significant transition within the Association.

Individual donors to MIT—36,652 alumni, students, parents, and friends—plus corporate matching gifts, propelled the Alumni Fund total to a record-breaking \$48,806,591. Fund staff focused on Institute and the Alumni Fund board priorities, bringing in 88.4 percent of FY08 gifts from individuals to MIT. Goals for the William Barton Rogers Society (WBRS) membership were also exceeded, with a total membership of 4,777 donors giving at a leadership level. A challenge issued by Association President Harbo Jensen PhD '74 resulted in record-breaking senior gift participation—64 percent, a 12 percent jump from last year. The challenge also helped prompt undergraduate giving to rise to 28 percent from 21 last year.

Tech Reunions 2008 drew the second highest attendance on record and, for the fourth year in a row, the Technology Day program sold out Kresge Auditorium and accommodated an overflow audience in Little Kresge. This year's program, *Out of This World*, featured MIT Professors Max Tegmark, Dava Newman SM '89, PhD '92, and Cynthia Breazeal SM '93, ScD '00, who discussed precision cosmology, deep space travel, and personal robotics. In fact, Nexi, the affable Media Lab robot, stole the show when it rolled onto the stage and introduced itself and its creator, Breazeal. Association events—such as the Alumni Leadership Conference on campus and MIT faculty talks at venues worldwide—recorded high alumni interest based on attendance plus an increased number of events worldwide.

Association's online news and features also attracted strong interest with 69,620 unique users each month resulting in 6.1 million Web page hits in FY08. The cross-Association Web Redesign Team completed the design phase, generated fresh content for the emerging site, and worked closely with MIT's IS&T staff and vendors to develop a new content management system and to connect existing applications to the new site infrastructure. In addition, the Association introduced a new avenue of interactive communication with the successful launch of online reunion books. Ten classes created online books with the 50<sup>th</sup> class book's print version running more than 300 pages. Two non-reunion classes immediately started to work on their books as well.

To improve effectiveness and operations, Executive Vice President Beth Garvin HM reorganized several areas of the Association. Kathryn Liede was promoted to director of alumni relations, a senior staff position, and Christine Tempesta was appointed director of the new Strategic Initiatives group, which began promoting alumni involvement in MIT's K-12 Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math education efforts. In the spring, Garvin announced her own

change—appointment as the Rhode Island School of Design's vice president for institutional engagement. The Board of Directors appointed a search committee headed by past Association President Scott Marks '68, SM '69. During the search, Sherwin Greenblatt '62, SM '64, director of the MIT Venture Mentoring Service and the former president of Bose Corporation, agreed to serve as the interim executive vice president and CEO of the association. Alumni Fund director Monica Ellis '91 also announced her pending departure for a fundraising post at Children's Hospital; Tim Poisson and Theresa Lee took on fund management in the interim.

The MIT Alumni Association prepared to relocate in July 2008 from four campus locations to a newly renovated building at 600 Memorial Drive. MIT's Department of Resource Development shares the building. Co-locating provides more opportunities to collaborate and work together for the benefit of MIT, alumni, donors, and students. The yearlong renovation of the seven-story building provided 68,000 square feet of office space. The first floor of W98 will include a multi-purpose alumni welcome center, designed to facilitate gatherings of alumni, corporate sponsors, parents, and friends of MIT.

## **A Growing Global Network**

Who is in the alumni network and where are they? The Association unites the growing numbers and interests of alumni worldwide—some 120,746 strong. We have the means—mail or email addresses—to contact 92.9 percent of them, an astonishing rate of connection. The largest concentrations of alumni live in Massachusetts, 22 percent; California, 17 percent; and New York, 9 percent. Some 13.8 percent of alumni live abroad with the largest concentrations in Japan, 10 percent; Canada 9.5 percent; the UK, 7.1 percent; and France, 6.4 percent. Significant populations—about 3 percent—live in Singapore, India, South Korea, Mexico, Hong Kong, Taiwan, China, and Brazil. Graduates are split between undergraduate and graduate degree holders. Dual-degree holders who have earned both undergraduate and graduate degrees from MIT make up 12 percent of the alumni population and are the most active volunteers and donors. Undergraduate degree holders comprise 38 percent of alumni while graduate degree-only alums total 50 percent. Women constitute 18 percent of all alumni, but 25 percent of volunteers.

In FY08, 9,717 volunteers worked for MIT and the Association, including 8,323 alumni and 1,394 non-alumni. Their roles ranged from traditional volunteer jobs, such as educational counselors or class and club volunteers, to newer roles such as externship sponsors or Terrascope mentors. Graduates gathered at events hosted by 91 alumni clubs worldwide and at faculty-led events hosted by the Association. Tech Reunions 2008 drew 3,362 alumni and guests—the second highest attendance on record—to 153 events including the 111th Tech Night at the Pops performance featuring the eminent cellist Carlos Prieto '58. The MIT Enterprise Forum's seven global broadcasts reached 196 viewing sites worldwide and were viewed online via Web stream or podcast a total of 36,555 times.

## Alumni Fund Giving Builds for the Future

While FY08 giving totaled more than \$48.8 million, undergraduate alumni participation dropped from 37 percent to 36 percent, in line with declining national averages. Alumni Fund staff continued to make headway educating MIT's youngest community members about valuable philanthropic behavior. The MIT10 community finished the year with the second-highest participation rate in a decade. A total of 2,834 MIT10 alumni participated, bringing in about \$385,000 in support of the Institute! This community is wonderfully re-engaged, thanks in part to the participation challenge issued by then Association President Martin Tang SM '62. This effort increased the number of annual donors by one-third; the number of volunteers tripled from fewer than 25 in FY06 to 75 in FY08.

Our focus on current students continues to bear fruit. More than 64 percent of the senior class took part in the senior gift campaign—breaking the record for the third year in a row. The Underclassmen Giving Competition, benefitting the Public Service Center, gained the support of 28 percent of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes combined.

Roughly 31 percent of donor's gifts were made to Unrestricted Funds. As usual, Alumni Fund efforts are credited for 91 percent of these valuable gifts. Student financial aid fared well, increasing in number of gifts as well as dollars raised from annual giving sources. Annual gifts to scholarships and fellowships increased more than 10 percent as Alumni Fund marketing and messaging supported the upcoming Campaign for Students and classes focused fundraising efforts on their class scholarship funds to increase their value.

Nearly 300 volunteers worked in conjunction with reunion campaigns to gain the commitment of \$102,245,405. Alumni Fund staff also worked with volunteers in non-reunion years (notably '56, '72, and '97) to create annual gift campaigns in non-reunion years, resulting in increased results between reunion cycles. The 60<sup>th</sup> reunion class, 1948, broke a reunion record with gifts totaling more than \$34.9 million from 81 percent of the class.

William Barton Rogers Society events were hosted on campus during Tech Reunions and at the Alumni Leadership Conference and in New Jersey and California during this inaugural year. More than 600 donors and guests attended these events, which created a platform for donors to hear about MIT priorities and the importance of annual leadership giving from MIT Professor Greg McRae, the Hoyt C. Hottel Professor of Chemical Engineering; President Hockfield; and Beth Garvin HM, EVP and CEO of the MIT Alumni Association. Due to marketing, volunteer leadership, and increased staff visits to prospects, leadership gifts to the Alumni Fund increased by 26 percent from FY07 to FY08.

Gifts from 2,834 undergraduate MIT10 alumni totaled some \$385,000 in support of the Institute. These results earned an additional \$25K from challenger Martin Tang SM '62, which the MIT10 group voted to contribute to the MIT10 Scholarships Fund. This effort also tripled the number of donors from FY06 to FY08. Parents made contributions to MIT totaling \$744,083, achieving the third-highest rate of participation and donations from parents in the history of the Institute.

## Cross-Institute Collaborations

Every year the Alumni Association works closely with academic and administrative departments in diverse ways. The Alumni Association is a strong partner, building bridges between MIT and Institute graduates in roles as diverse as nominating alumni members of the MIT Corporation and visiting committees, bringing alumni worldwide to campus for reunions, and working side by side with MIT staff at student orientation or Family Weekend.

Importantly, Alumni Fund staff collaborated closely with Resource Development on reunion gift campaigns, special fund raising projects, and, regarding alumni approaching key reunion years, strategizing and even traveling together on prospect visits. In addition, the Association works with the Office of the President to write the annual president's appeal to both undergraduate and graduate alumni. Fundraising outreach also included a letter and brochure to parents of varsity athletes on behalf of the Department of Athletics, Physical Education, and Recreation and new spring appeal in support of the Public Service Center Student expedition grants.

Alumni Education staff continues to build closer working relationships with faculty and departments as they produce programs with valuable intellectual content and explore the use of Web streaming to reach a wider alumni audience. This year, the number of faculty making presentations at clubs outside the U.S. doubled at almost no added expense. This was made possible because of the growing cooperation of faculty to not only make time in their travels to meet with alumni clubs but to let us know where and when they are travelling.

Other examples of collaborations:

- Association staff worked closely with MIT's IS&T staff on the development of a new content management system (CMS) for the new Association Web site.
- Association staff in strategic initiatives, communications, and online services worked with AMPS to produce a short video with footage from the highly regarded MIT Energy Conference, run by students.
- Communications staff works with the MIT News Office, the President's Office, and Publishing Services Bureau, to keep alumni interests visible on campus.
- The clubs staff built partnerships with Leadership Giving, the Public Service Center, the MIT Science and Engineering Program for Teachers, Admissions, and the President's Office.
- The second Pan Hellenic Women's Professional Day in September coincided with the Alumni Leadership Conference thanks to collaborative work with Student Life Program, Director of Fraternity, Sorority, and Independent Living Groups (FSILG) Relations Bob Ferrara '57, plus FSILG students and alumni.
- The Association spearheaded a successful parent stakeholder meeting with Institute offices with parent contact and the relationship with the new student orientation staff continues to be strong.
- The board committee examining Email Forwarding for Life (EFL) status worked closely with MIT's IS&T office to sift through and other issues, and the board committee looking at MIT-insignia products enlisted the aid of the Publishing Services Bureau to consider options.

## Greater Campus Engagement

Outreach to students on campus remains a high Association priority. We aim to acquaint them to their benefits before and after graduation, engage them in supporting MIT priorities, and connect them with alumni who may become their employers, mentors, or friends. A total of 50 students were selected for the Terri and Alan Spoon '73 Community Catalyst Leadership Program to work with 34 MIT coaches. The Move-Out Cookout held during Senior Week for the Class of 2008 attracted more than 400 senior class attendees. Senior Week itself attracted 563 participants, a boost over last year's 434 despite a smaller graduating class. All Senior Week ticketed events were sold out. The Student/Alumni Externship Program, a popular option for January work experiences, went global for the first time with students placed in London, Hong Kong, and elsewhere. The program placed more than 269 students on the job with 148 alumni hosts in positions such as partnering with a senior engineer at NASA in Maryland and working a trading desk at JPMorgan in New York.

The Association strengthens connections to MIT by inviting alumni back to campus. Each year thousands refresh friendships, visit familiar haunts, and hear faculty describe their latest discoveries. Tech Reunions, June 5–8, 2008, drew the second highest attendance on record—3,362 alumni and guests who chose among some 153 events. In a first this year, MIT's oldest alumni were invited to the successful Cardinal and Gray Academy, a series of lectures followed by a luncheon. Many alumni also commented that Tech Night at the Pops, which featured cellist Carlos Prieto '58, was the best in years. Naturally, personal stories abound at reunions. This year one such moment focused on Claude Gerstle '68, reunion gift committee cochair and a surgeon, who was paralyzed by a bicycle accident. His class activities included a pre-release showing of *Travels with My Dad*, a documentary made by Gerstle's daughter, Jessica, about their evolving relationship and the promise of stem-cell research.

More than 470 MIT alumni and guests gathered at the Alumni Leadership Conference on campus September 28-29, 2007, to honor outstanding volunteers and to brainstorm new ways to strengthen the volunteer network and raise funds for MIT. Volunteers from 28 states and six countries enjoyed activities from speed networking to a keynote address by Sherwin Greenblatt '62, SM '64, head the MIT Venture Mentoring Service.

Family Weekend 2007, October 12–14, drew 2,379 people—an increase of 5 percent—from 755 households to activities such as concerts, class visits, and a luncheon lecture by Nobel laureate Richard R. Schrock on the metathesis methods that are leading to a green chemistry.

Growing engagement also describes the FSILG community, which now includes largest number of both undergraduates and alumni in MIT's history. New MIT Admissions Director Stu Schmill '86 addressed the annual meeting of the Association of Independent Living Groups (AILG) and profiled the incoming class—almost half of whom are expected to become FSILG members. An AILG accreditation process is in full swing and a sixth national sorority chapter, Pi Beta Phi, will begin campus recruitment in the fall.

Year-long planning has been underway for the October 4, 2008, celebration of the 50th anniversary of the first Smoot painting—the origin of the legendary measurement of the Mass. Ave. bridge using the body of fraternity pledge Ollie Smoot '62 as the yardstick. Planned MIT community festivities include a repainting of the bridge; a performance by 1950s group, the Platters; and a festive '50s party at the MIT Museum. This celebration, primarily sponsored by MIT Club of Boston, the Class of 1962, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is the result of collaborations across MIT.

Alumni worldwide stay engaged with MIT and each other through *Technology Review*, and we edit the Alumni Connection pages and the popular class notes profiles. The monthly e-newsletters, Tech Connection for all alumni and Volunteer View for volunteers, deliver digests of key Institute and Association news along with alumni news and featured volunteers.

## **Online**

By the end of FY08, the Web Redesign Project team had completed more than two years of work and was resolving final technical issues with launch set for August 2008. The effort involved hundreds of hours of time from staff in Communications, IS&S, and other departments. The old site, which had grown to 2,500 pages, was re-architected and re-designed to improve customer service, engage students and young alumni, and promote community.

The Web site is one of the primary communication vehicles linking the Association and its audiences. The Association site currently receives 69,620 unique visitors a month for an annual rate of 6.1 million Web page hits. The home page is most popular followed by alumni services and career services. For the second year, Do-It-Yourself IAP, a self-directed sample learning opportunities, invited alumni to relive the January tradition. Quick Take, a bi-monthly themed digest of news and information, and the opinion pieces in What Matters consistently draw strong interest from online readers.

Alumni interest in career information remains high with 83,450 Web page hits this year on the alumni job posting board—a 7 percent increase—while 3,209 ICAN advisors were identified in the Online Alumni Directory—a 5 percent increase.

As part of the effort to develop greater alumni involvement in MIT's K-12 initiatives, the Association initiated e-mail lists for alumni who are current secondary education teachers which resulted in more than 260 subscribers and for those with general interest in involvement in K-12 education, which drew more than 800 subscribers.

## **National and Worldwide**

President Hockfield's weeklong trip to India in November helped to generate much more interest in rebuilding alumni activities in areas where we have established clubs—Mumbai and New Delhi as well as starting a new club in Bangalore. On campus, alumni arrived for Tech Reunions

2008 from 44 states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, plus 24 countries including Bulgaria, Mauritius, and Suriname.

Across the U.S. and worldwide, alumni groups unite MIT graduates in personal and professional circles. Some 163 club seminars sponsored through the alumni education program either on campus or by clubs reached 7,769 alumni and guests. Increasingly, alumni experts are taking the podium as well as faculty—an opportunity to share expertise and build connections among alumni. At events from Boston to Singapore, 175 speakers took center stage including 85 alumni, 68 faculty, and eight MIT administrators and staff. This year 20 faculty and MIT leaders spoke at 26 international events. The board approved new MIT clubs in Virginia and the United Arab Emirates.

MIT on the Road (MOTR) has presented 28 MOTR programs in the U.S. and Europe over the past 10 years. In FY08, MOTR was held in Washington, D.C., in the fall and San Francisco in the spring. In the Washington program, MIT Professors Richard Lester PhD '80, Edward Steinfeld, Ernest Moniz, and Yet-Ming Chiang '80, ScD '85, examined various aspects of technology and competitiveness. In San Francisco, the theme was complex challenges where MIT Professors Michale Fee, John Marshall, and John Fernandez '85 addressed three very different areas of research—how the brain learns complex behavioral mechanisms, the history of abrupt climate change, and an architect's solution to the problems of carbon emissions in the built environment.

The Association also helped facilitate 61 Summer Send-Off events around the country—a 7 percent increase—to welcome new students, both undergraduate and graduate, to the MIT community.

In FY08, the MIT Enterprise Forum launched a new international chapter strategy and development process, with Pakistan and Shanghai the first two locales to be approved under a new sub-licensing agreement, with many more interested in joining the global network of chapters. The Enterprise Forum also unveiled a new branding initiative to strengthen the global identity of the organization. In terms of programs, Enterprise Forum chapters held 261 events attracting 22,480 audience members. Additionally, seven global broadcasts were watched by 196 sites and viewed online via Web stream or podcast a total of 36,555 times.

Alumni clubs, numbering 49 in the U.S. and 42 abroad, presented more faculty speakers this year. Faculty seminars were held at 56 domestic venues, up from 52 last year, and at 19 international sites, up from 8 last year. Total alumni seminars reached 157 vs. 120 last year. President Hockfield was the featured guest at five events. Our global reach was boosted by the number of clubs who have active Web sites: 72 this year vs. 66 last year. And the number of clubs using Alumni Site Building (ASB) rose 30 percent to 48 clubs. In January, clubs hosted 37 Toast to IAP sites in the U.S. and abroad with 739 attendees, an annual gathering of MIT's most recent graduates worldwide.

Affinity groups provide powerful connections for many alumni. Although CAMIT dissolved, we saw an increased interest in starting new affinity groups based on shared interest such as energy and financial services. AMITA continued their Alumnae Leadership Series, an ongoing collaboration between AMITA and the Sloan School. LAMIT succeeded in raising its

international profile this year with the first Ibero-American Conference set in Cancun, Mexico, in June. This event was an excellent collaboration between LAMIT and the MIT Clubs in Latino countries.

The Strategic Initiatives team surveyed 5,000 randomly selected alumni about their interest in MIT's K-12 efforts. A full 75 percent of respondents indicated that it was important or very important for MIT alumni to get involved in K-12 STEM education. A K-12 workshop is planned for the Alumni Leadership Conference in the fall of 2008.

This year, we also reached out to a new network—the finance industry, a fast-growing segment of the alumni population. We hosted intimate dinners for 20 set around a boardroom table with a featured speaker who kicked off the conversation. Based on success of this experience, we are developing two career networking events for the finance industry to be held in New York and London.

The MIT Alumni Travel Program hosted trips for 643 travelers in FY08. The program boosted alum-to-alum interactions with gatherings at 13 locations involving 58 local alumni and 207 travelers. A successful custom program—Italy's Mountains of Fire—included enthusiastic field commentary by two undergraduate students who accompanied geology professor Sam Bowring. An Arctic Ocean trip was led by MIT Professor of Atmospheric Science Ronald Prinn ScD '71 with a keynote by Tom Brokaw; MIT Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Rafael Bras '72, SM '74, ScD '75 led climate change discussions during an Antarctic Peninsula trip.

### **Strengthening the Infrastructure**

The Association's focus on online tools and a robust computing infrastructure protects alumni privacy and supports the development of a global community. This year, we created IC-lite accounts, which offered limited access to the Infinite Connection Web site, for the newly established associate members of the MIT Alumni Association. They, parents, and Enterprise Forum chapter members now have access to limited Infinite Connection account resources. In support of fundraising, we inaugurated a live online donor list that raises the visibility of givers to MIT on our Web site.

This year marked a 24 percent increase in the use of SmarTrans, the Association's custom event registration system that allows discount member prices, alumni look-up for registration, ticket limits, and RSVP reports. SmarTrans was used for 903 different events by 87 groups serving almost 22,940 registrants, that's an increase from 21,679 in FY07.

#### **Other achievements:**

- Recorded addresses for 92.9 percent of the alumni body, a record level.
- Streamlined fundraising efforts through the development of a simple gift form for libraries, updated senior gift form, and class giving reports with multiple filters.
- Converted all credit card merchant accounts to meet Payment Card Industry (PCI) compliance standards, a federal requirement related to data security.
- Migrated more than 1,200 mail lists to Mailman, the group email software.



- Hardware/Software/OS Upgrades include an update on Samba to enhance security and an upgrade to ADVANCE 9.

Reunions and Class Programs radically improved the reunion registration process in 2008. A new, more efficient Filemaker database was developed by the reunions team, consultants from the Proof Group, and the Alumni Association's IS&T department. In one example, the new system downloads registrations directly from Web forms, saving staff from manually entering the 80 percent of registrations that are submitted online.

## **Governance**

The Alumni Association Board of Directors was led by President Harbo Jensen PhD '74, a longtime leader of the MIT Club of Northern California, who concurrently became an ex officio member of the Corporation. Jensen, an executive in Chevron's international operations, was able to pair his international duties with visits to clubs worldwide. He began his year in office by visiting alumni in Europe, South Asia, and the Middle East. He attended the annual meeting of the MIT Club of Ireland, met with alumni in Mumbai, India, and attended two dinner events hosted by the MIT Club of Saudi Arabia. At each Saudi Arabia meeting, in Riyadh and Dhahran, Jensen gave the alumni a quiz to see how well they remembered their MIT coursework and all attendees passed the humorous quiz with an A+.

Under Jensen's leadership, the Board of Directors took these actions:

- Ad Hoc Committee on Email Forwarding for Life, chaired by L. Robert Johnson '63, recommended revising SPAM policies to improve service to all EFL users.
- President's Committee and Board refined associate member guidelines and benefits.
- They established Alumni Association affiliates and voted the MIT Sloan China Program, MIT Sloan Korea Program, and MIT Sloan Visiting Fellows as the first groups to be designated affiliates.
- The board continued attention on global outreach through the international strategy advisory committee, chaired by Leslie Liu '89, SM'94.
- The Ad Hoc Committee on MIT-Branded Merchandise, chaired by Ning Drako '90, SM '94, worked with the Publishing Services Bureau to begin development of design guidelines for MIT-branded products.
- Voted new clubs: Club of the United Arab Emirates and Club of the Blue Ridge (Virginia). Board member Nicolas Chammas SM'87 worked closely with staff and volunteers to ensure the strength of the new UAE group.

The Association is committed to strengthening the connection to MIT's international community. Nicolas Chammas SM '87 from Lebanon served in FY08 as the first person to hold the new international seat on the Association's board of directors. A second international board member, Adrian Gonzales SM '97 from Mexico, was selected this year.

The Alumni Association continues to serve a significant role in MIT governance. The National Selection Committee nominates one third of the MIT Corporation term members. Of the 73 voting Corporation members, 52 hold MIT degrees. The three alumni nominees appointed to the

Corporation in FY08 were Helen Greiner '89, Harbo P. Jensen PhD '74, and Victor J. Menezes SM '72. Five young alumni, one elected each year, are chosen by their peers. Marta Luczynska '06, MNG '07, was the recent graduate elected in FY08. Alumni also share their expertise on the Institute's 30 visiting committees: 373 of the 519 visiting committee positions were filled by alumni and more than 50 such nominations were made this year.

## **Budget Summary and Personnel Update**

In FY08, the Association's total expense budget was \$11,131,000. The Institute provided general budget funds of \$10,027,000 for Association programs, which included \$1,906,000 allocated for subscriptions to *Technology Review* magazine. The budget was balanced with \$400,000 from the Association's reserves and \$476,000 from program revenues. A special allocation of Association reserve funds of \$228,000 funded the Association's website redesign project.

The Association's total head count at the end of FY08 was 84 (two are on hold). Fifteen people left the Association, thirteen were hired, and ten promotions were awarded.

The Association's senior staff together represents 178 years of service, providing strong continuity to alumni and stable relationships with MIT faculty and staff. The FY08 senior staff includes Elizabeth A. Garvin HM, executive vice president and CEO; Margaret Bruzelius, director, communications; Monica Ellis '91, director, Alumni Fund; William J. Fitzgerald, director, finance and administration; Mark Jacobs, director, technical services; Kathryn Liede, director, alumni relations; Joseph Recchio HM, director, information systems and services; Diana T. Strange HM, secretary of the Association; and Christine Tempesta, director, strategic initiatives.

### **Elizabeth Garvin HM Executive Vice President and Chief Executive Officer**

*More information about the MIT Alumni Association may be found at <http://alum.mit.edu/>.*

## Addendum

### Alumni Association Board of Directors FY08

	<u>Term Expiration</u>
<b>President</b>	
Harbo P. Jensen PhD '74	2008
<b>Vice Presidents</b>	
John D. Chisholm '75, SM '76	2008
Bonny Kellermann '72	2008
William B. Lenoir '61, SM '62, PhD '65	2009
Cordelia M. Price '78, SM '82	2009
<b>Directors</b>	
Leslie A. Liu '89, SM '94	<i>District 1</i> 2008
Kimberly-Ann Francis '78	<i>District 2</i> 2008
Douglas E. Vincent '89	<i>District 3</i> 2008
Donald Shobrys '75	<i>District 4</i> 2008
Joseph B. Scheller '54	<i>District 5</i> 2008
Natalie M. Givans '84	<i>District 6</i> 2009
Jesse M. Abraham '77	<i>District 7</i> 2009
John J. Carney '76	<i>District 8</i> 2009
Thomas Glen Leo '75	<i>District 9</i> 2009
Ning P. Drako '90, SM '94	<i>District 10</i> 2008
Nicolas Elie Chammas SM '87	<i>District 11</i> 2009
<b>Young Alumni Directors</b>	
Quinn E. Goldstein '99	2009
Martin N. Mbaya '00	2008
<b>President Elect</b>	
Antonia D. Schuman '58	2008
<b>Past Presidents</b>	
Scott P. Marks, Jr. '68, SM '69	2008
Martin Y. Tang SM '72	2009
<b>Members-At-Large</b>	
Annalisa L. Weigel '94, '95, SM '00, PhD '02, <i>Chair, Alumni Fund Board</i>	2008
Joseph G. Hadzima, Jr. '73, SM '77, <i>Chair, Enterprise Forum Board</i>	2008
<b>Ex-Officio</b>	
Elizabeth A Garvin HM, <i>Executive Vice President and CEO</i>	

Diana T. Strange HM, *Secretary*

**Secretary**

Diana T. Strange HM

**Officer of the Board**

Director of the Alumni Fund

Monica L. Ellis '91

**Committees of the Board**

**Finance Committee**

Douglas E. Vincent '89, *Chair*

John J. Carney '76

Natalie M. Givans '84

Martin N. Mbaya '00

Antonia D. Schuman '58

Elizabeth A Garvin HM, *Executive Vice President*

Diana T. Strange HM, *Secretary*

William J. Fitzgerald, *Director, Finance & Administration*

**Presidents Committee**

Harbo P. Jensen PhD '74, *Chair*

Antonia D. Schuman '58

Scott P. Marks Jr. '68, SM '69

Martin Y. Tang SM '72

Douglas E. Vincent '89

Elizabeth A Garvin HM, *Executive Vice President*

**FY08 National Boards and Committees**

**Alumni Fund Board**

Annalisa Weigel '94, '95, SM '00, PhD '02, *Chair*

Gerald M. Appelstein '80

John M. Begg '78

Gary Brackenridge '97

Ricardo J. DiCapua '72

Walter P. Frey '56

John J. Golden Jr. '65

Dong Joo Karen Ha '85, SM '87

Robert L. Hillman Jr. '87

Bhuvana K. Husain '00

Jesse Lipcon '65 SM '66  
John E. Plum '74  
Eban Louis Scanlon MBA '04, SM '04  
Mike Scott '73  
Lawrence Jay Timon SM '98  
Jennifer Yang '97

**Alumni Fund Goals Committee**

Donald E. Shobry's '75, *Chair*  
Gary Brackenridge '97  
Heather Cogdell '89  
Thomas C. Davis '84, SM '85  
Dong Joo Karen Ha '85, SM '87  
Reynold H. Lewke '76, SM '76  
John E. Plum '74  
Jay Timon SM '98  
Annalisa Weigel '94, '95, SM '00, PhD '02  
Jennifer Yang '97

**Awards Committee**

Paula J. Olsiewski PhD '79, *Chair*  
Bruce A. Blomstrom '59, SM '62  
Brit d'Arbeloff SM '61  
Marvin C. Grossman '51  
Gregory E. Moore '73  
Jorge E. Rodriguez '60

**Committee on Nominations to Corporation Visiting Committees**

K. Anne Street '69, SM '72, *Chair*  
Carliss Y. Baldwin '72  
Elisabeth Drake '58, ScD '66  
Jonathan Goldstein '83, '84, SM '86  
Robert N. Gurnitz '60, SM '61  
Kenneth Horner '69, SM '72  
John Paul Isaacson '69  
Gurumurthy Kalyanaram PhD '89

**Enterprise Forum Board**

Joseph G. Hadzima Jr. '73, SM '77, *Chair*  
Laurie Dean Baird SM '92  
Joost P. Bonsen '90, SM '06  
James L. Brown SM '70

David L. Coombs '91  
M. Cristina Dolan SM '94  
Elizabeth Frank-Jones  
Peter C. Handrinos  
Richard Kivel  
Ludmila Kopeikina SM '90  
Howard W. Rhee '97  
Hollie Schmidt '87, SM '92  
Susan Ayers Walker  
Kenneth C. Zolot SM '95

#### **Technology Day Committee**

Kimberly A. Vermeer '82 , Chair  
Frank R. Bentley '02, MEng '03  
William A. Frezza '76  
Paul Gluck '68  
Ira Hochman '89  
Samer S. Khanachet '72, SM '73  
Marissa Martinez '82, SM '02  
Ellen Rizika MBA '98  
Stever Robbins '86  
G. Mead Wyman '62

#### **National Selection Committee**

Claude w. Brenner '47, SM '48, Chair  
Dedric A. Carter '98, '98, MEng '99, Seat #1  
Joan M. Coyne '87, Seat #2  
Kim L. Hunter '86, Seat #3  
Reginald Van Lee '79, SM '80, Seat #4  
Kristin Schondorf '91, SM '92, Seat #5  
Leslye Miller Fraser '78, SM '80, Seat #6  
Robert L. Satcher Jr. '86, PhD '93, Seat #7  
Lola M. Ball '91, SM '92, Seat #8  
Robert E. Anslow '54, Seat #9  
Evan D. Matteo '94, Seat #10  
Ellen Sue L. Ewald SM '89, Seat #11

#### **Alumni Association Award Winners**

The MIT Alumni Association Board of Directors honors extraordinary volunteers and groups at the Alumni Leadership Conference Awards Dinner in September 2007. Honorary members are recognized at the Technology Day luncheon in June.

N.B. This year we are listing both the 2007 winners, who were honored in FY08, plus the 2008 winners who were selected in FY08. Next year we will list only the winners selected in FY09.

## **2007 Alumni Association Awards**

### **Bronze Beaver Award**

*Highest Association Honor for Individuals*

Theodore P. Heuchling '46

Henry H. Houh '89

Arnold A. Kramer '52

Martin Y. Tang GM'72

Chiquita V. White '85

### **Henry B. Kane '24 Award**

*Exceptional Service in Fundraising*

Gary Brackenridge '97

Thomas G. Burns '62

Charles W. Johnson CE'55

William R. Leitch '56

Annalisa L. Weigel '94

### **Harold E. Lobdell '17 Distinguished Service Award**

*Outstanding Service in Alumni Relations*

Paul H. Attridge '55

Lola M. Ball '91

Martin N. Greenfield '51

Robert N. Gurnitz '60

Wan Lik Lee '85

Paul F. Levy '72

Roy L. Morris EE'78

Leona R. Zarsky '41

### **George B. Morgan '20 Award**

*Recognizes Excellent Educational Council Activity*

David D. Adams '50

Rodolfo Andrade '52

Ernest M. Cohen '64

Alan R. Crumley CE'72

Joseph P. Diliberto III '70

Theodore V. Ferris '41

Lauralee Grizzaffi '91

James L. Knoedler '61

Andrew R.Y. Lee' 80

Walter E. Piazza Tanguis '47

Sharon C. Ross '65

Joanna Tan '74

Abigail Vargus '97

**Presidential Citation Award**

*Highest Association Honor for an Organization*

Association of Independent Living Groups Board

Association of MIT Alumnae & Sloan Alumni Club of Boston – Alumnae Leadership Series

Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alumni – Gay in the Day Event

California Clean Tech Open 2006

Class of 1986 20<sup>th</sup> Reunion Committee

Class of 2006 Senior Gift Committee

MIT Club of Colorado 115<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Event

**Honorary Membership**

*Extraordinary Service to the Association or the Institute*

Gururaj 'Desh' Deshpande

Barrie Zesiger

**2008 Alumni Association Awards**

**Bronze Beaver Award**

*Highest Association Honor for Individuals*

Thomas C. Davis '84, SM '85

David H. Koch '62, SM '63

A. Neil Pappalardo '64

Anne Street '69, SM '72

Albert O. Wilson '38

**Henry B. Kane '24 Award**

*Exceptional Service in Fundraising*

Jack H. Frailey '44, SM '47

Dong Joo Karen Ha '85, SM '87

Edward L. Hoyt '57, SM '58

Kenneth A. Marshall '47

**Harold E. Lobdell '17 Distinguished Service Award**

*Outstanding Service in Alumni Relations*

Haim H. Alcalay '61, SM '62, PhD '66

Joost P. Bonsen '90, SM '06

Dedric A. Carter '98, MNG '99

Mark R. Epstein '63, SM '64

Tamra L. Johnson '01

Lucinda Linde '82, SM '83

Marissa C. Martinez '82, SM '02

William W. Reenstra '72



Ramon San Pedro '86, SM '88

**George B. Morgan '20 Award**

*Recognizes Excellent Educational Council Activity*

Curt B. Beck '45, SM '52

Nicolas Elie Chammas SM '87

Thomas J. Garrity '70

Lester A. Gimpelson '57, SM '59

Thomas C. Gooch '77

Ellen Greenberg '68

Julian Guerra-De La Torre '93

Andre R. Jaglom '74

Tina T. Lee '91

Vincent E. Lysaght Jr. '62, SM '64

C. Christopher S. Moss '80

Cordelia M. Price '78, SM '82

Jose Prieto Jr. '81

**Presidential Citation Award**

*Highest Association Honor for an Organization*

Chairman's Salon

Class of 1950 Mid-Course Reunion Committee

Class of 1967 40<sup>th</sup> Reunion Committee

Class of 2006 Power of Participation Committee

MIT Club of Hong Kong

MIT Club of Northeast Ohio 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Event

**Honorary Membership**

*Extraordinary Service to the Association or the Institute*

Yvonne Gittens

Sonya Hulswit

Philip S. Khoury

Susan E. Whitehead

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