

MIT Alumni Association ~ FY07 Report to the President

“...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

FY07 was a landmark year for the MIT Alumni Association. Most notably, we achieved new heights in both donor participation and donation dollars, largely due to the extraordinary leadership efforts of our volunteers and donors. Their devotion to the Institute and their industry provided the tools necessary to sustain the important work and mission of MIT. In brief, the Alumni Fund drew support totaling \$41,993,372 from 33,332 donors.

The Association's hundreds of events and activities connected alumni worldwide to MIT and to one another—and communicated MIT priorities, such as the MIT Energy Initiative (MITEI). For example, the focus of Technology Day 2007, the intellectual linchpin of Tech Reunions, June 7-10, was energy. The event featured three faculty members sharing insights on international strategies, innovations in fuels, and green building. In Los Angeles in March, 153 alumni and guests gathered for a daylong MIT on the Road (MOTR) presentation on climate change, planetary health, and global energy futures. The MIT Enterprise Forum of Cambridge awarded \$200,000 in prizes to winners of the 2007 Ignite Clean Energy (ICE) Competition on May 1. The Association Web feature, Quick Take, focused on fuel in June and a rising number of MIT clubs requested energy speakers. The MIT Club of Shanghai joined with the Institute and local groups to host the MIT Forum on the Future of Energy in China, April 3-4, a business-oriented look into China's energy ecosystem. In all, a powerful show of interest and support.

The Alumni Association is acting on President Hockfield's call for alumni to serve as an Information Army to carry MIT's message through both face-to-face events and diverse communications. The Association launched a variety of new media and made MIT more accessible to alumni. For example, we Web-streamed Tech Day, published short videos on entrepreneurship and reunions, and inaugurated the online MIT Alumni Audio Scrapbook series. On the Web, the Association launched the interactive Discussion Network, offered a virtual DIY IAP paralleling the campus tradition, and our new online tabloid, QuickTake, won an international CASE award. The Association worked with an alumni-led firm to produce Stata Untravel, a 45-minute interactive, handheld documentary about the innovative building and research under way, that was tested by Ray Stata '57 and his 50th reunion classmates in June.

To better gauge alumni interests, the Alumni Association cosponsored an MIT-wide reader survey that pointed to the ongoing popularity of *Technology Review* and the importance of electronic communication. Survey results will guide communications improvements in the Association and across MIT in the coming year.

Valuing the Network and Participation

Association President Martin Y. Tang SM '72 had a positive impact by broadening the Association's horizons as the first international president and by stimulating a high level of giving from recent graduates through the Power of Participation challenge. Tang's challenge to undergraduate MIT10 alumni, those who have earned degrees in the past 10 years, to increase their overall participation level by 50 percent over the recent trend, sparked a successful grassroots campaign. This significant increase in the participation of young alumni was a major accomplishment.

The Association unites the growing numbers and interests of alumni worldwide. Some 119,450 alumni live in 137 countries. Graduates are evenly split between undergraduate and graduate degree holders for the first time. Dual-degree holders, who have earned both undergraduate and graduate degrees from MIT, make up 12 percent of our population and are the most active volunteers and donors. Women constitute 17 percent of all alumni, but 24 percent of volunteers. More than 14,836 alumni—13.6 percent—live abroad, a group that includes diplomats, government advisors, and chief ministers as well as leaders in business, education, and industry.

In FY07, 8,891 volunteers worked for MIT and the Association. 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 gather in 91 alumni clubs worldwide and at Association-hosted faculty talks and events. Tech Reunions 2007 drew 3,449 alumni and guests to 139 events. The MIT Enterprise Forum's five global broadcasts reached 5,458 people at 84 unique viewing sites worldwide. The second Women's Leadership Conference, held in San Francisco in March, sold out with 180 participants.

New Records in Alumni Fund Giving

A record-breaking number of alumni donors—33,332—together with 3,681 parents and friends plus corporate matching gifts propelled the Alumni Fund total to a 17 percent increase over last year's record amount. The grand total of \$41,993,372 is the highest ever for the MIT Alumni Fund. Gifts from undergraduate MIT10 alumni exceeded the 3,000 new donor goal—with 3,131 donors—earning \$100,000 in challenge funds for student life from President Tang. Parents made contributions to MIT totaling \$854,977, achieving the second-highest rate of participation and donations from parents in the history of the Institute

The MIT Alumni Fund initiated new integrated marketing efforts, including a special solicitation to the graduate alumni body to support a fund honoring retiring Dean for Graduate Students Ike Colbert. The Fund launched a new stewardship project that unified our donor recognition societies into the William Barton Rogers Society, which launched July 1, 2007. An electronic thank you, tapping the William Barton Rogers legacy to illustrate the collective impact of alumni giving, went to all donors in the past year with special messages to the MIT10 and \$1,000+ donor segments. Looking long term, the Fund's philanthropy poster campaign displayed in Lobby 7 worked to gain the attention of future alumni. And, planting the seeds of generosity early, the underclass giving campaign sought support from current freshmen, sophomores, and juniors with remarkable success through the "Leave a Bill for Good Will" campaign to support public service

student travel grants. The Senior Class, thanks to earnest year-end solicitations, beat last year's extraordinary giving percentage with 52 percent of the class taking part.

Cross-Institute Collaborations

The 2007 MIT Communications Survey asked faculty, students, staff, and alumni about issues of importance to them and the best way of communicating to them. Survey results indicated alumni regularly read *Technology Review* (93 percent) and they like group email (62 percent). The Association Web site is valuable to 73 percent of alumni, who rate the Association Web site equally with the MIT Web site. In the survey, we were able to test whether our collective actions and communications over time are drawing alumni closer to us. Fortunately the answer is yes. Alumni, some 93 percent, had warm or very warm feelings toward MIT, a gain from 91 percent in a 2004 survey. The impact of the Association's efforts to engage alumni was significant. A total of 90 percent of alumni had warm or very warm feelings toward the Alumni Association, compared to 77 percent in 2004.

The Alumni Fund worked with graduates and MIT departments in these successful efforts: launching an MIT Crew Alumni Association fundraising campaign for equipment and operations as well as endowing coaching positions and a recruitment fund; establishing a fund to reward academic success in Chocolate City; securing gifts for the Cunningham Scholarship funds in support of women engineering students; and honoring retiring graduate administrator Marilyn Pierce by establishing an EECS fellowship fund in her name. The Parents Program solicited gifts for DAPER and the Public Service Center. In addition, we authored the annual president's appeal to both undergraduate and graduate alumni that supports the president's priorities.

Collaboration with academic and program offices has encouraged more faculty to serve as speakers and strengthened alumni-MIT connections. Nearly 100 faculty shared their expertise at Tech Day, corporate events at the World Bank and Google, MIT on the Road, and speaker series in NYC, Boston, and DC, as well as club and special events. Association teams stepped up collaboration with the Office of Leadership Giving and Sloan regarding strategy and travel planning for the president. We worked with the Educational Council, Lemelson-MIT Program, and the Public Service Center to coordinate the pilot program of the MIT Alumni Association Inspirational Teacher Award. We reached out to the Office of Minority Education, and our affinity groups for Black and Latino/a alumni were sponsors of the Underrepresented Minorities Luncheon at Commencement. The Parents Program built a strong relationship with the New Student Orientation staff and will work together on FY08 enhancements. We worked with the Division of Student Life, the student MIT Panhellenic Association, and alumni groups to present in September the first Panhellenic Women's Professional Day, which drew 150 women.

The MIT Enterprise Forum exemplifies collaboration both on campus and globally. This group took part in events and fundraising opportunities with partners including the MIT Global Startup Workshop 2007, MIT Media Lab, MIT \$100K Competition, Deshpande Center, Venture Mentoring Service, the MIT Entrepreneurship Center, and the prestigious Entrepreneur's Organization Birthing of Giants conference held at Endicott House. The Enterprise Forum extended its international reach through visits with a group of university presidents from

Colombia and FIAT executives, plus new connections to the Innovation Hub in South Africa and the Hothouse of Innovation and Technology in Barcelona.

The Association contributes directly to the educational strength of the Institute by working with the MIT Corporation to select members of the visiting committees. A total of 54 alumni agreed to serve as alumni nominees to Corporation visiting committees this year.

Greater Engagement

Outreach to students on campus is a high Association priority. We aim to introduce them to their current and future benefits, engage them in supporting MIT priorities, and connect them with alumni who may become their employers, mentors, or friends. Two new programs, the Community Catalyst Dinners and the Move-Out Cookout, were developed through collaboration with the Division of Student Life. The Community Catalyst Dinners reached the top student leaders in the Class of 2008 through two intimate meals held at Gray House with President Hockfield, senior administrators, and successful alumni volunteers. The Move-Out Cookout held during Senior Week for the Class of 2007 attracted more than 250 senior class attendees. Our Student/Alumni Externship Program, a popular option for January work experiences, placed more than 200 students on the job with alumni in positions such as partnering with a senior engineer at NASA in Maryland to working a trading desk at JPMorgan in New York. In the spring, banners and posters along the Infinite Corridor reminded current students that alumni gifts support MIT today.

The MIT campus is a great attraction to alumni, who enjoy the opportunity to visit familiar haunts as well as to hear faculty describe their latest discoveries. The Association invites alumni and parents to campus to strengthen the bonds with the Institute and convey new knowledge about MIT. A record number of alumni returned to campus for Tech Reunions June 7-10, 2007. Attendance included 3,449 alumni and guests who chose among 139 events. More than 500 MIT alumni and guests gathered at the 2006 Alumni Leadership Conference (ALC) on campus Sept. 15-16 to honor outstanding volunteers and to brainstorm new ways to strengthen the volunteer network and raise funds for MIT. Family Weekend 2006, October 13-15, drew 2,379 people from 755 households to activities such as a luncheon lecture by Nobel Laureate Susumu Tonegawa as well as concerts and class visits.

National and Worldwide

The Association brought MIT expertise face-to-face with more than 11,000 alumni and guests worldwide. In total, 97 faculty, three senior administrators, 28 staff, and 98 alumni gave talks at Association events. In addition to the 148 events sponsored through the alumni education program either on campus or by clubs, hundreds of other events were hosted for reunions, parents, and alumni travelers. The two MIT on the Road programs this year attracted record audiences for the cities in which they were held—Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

This year we sustained our efforts to engage alumnae and graduate degree holders. A sequel to the successful 2005 Women's Leadership Conference was presented to a sellout crowd in San Francisco in March 2007. Laura D'Andrea Tyson PhD '74, former chair of the Council of

Economic Advisers to President Bill Clinton, served as keynote and some 30 alumnae participated as speakers. The Association reached out to graduate alumni through a Web cast from the Stata Center to eight locations around the US. The program, Educating for Our Future, followed on the Graduate Alumni Convocation and Reunion in April 2006 and supported President Hockfield's emphasis on primary and secondary education. The Association also helped facilitate 57 Summer Send-Off events around the country to welcome new students—both undergraduate and graduate students—to the MIT community.

The MIT Enterprise Forum extended its global connections through five broadcasts, increasing audience outreach by 15.5 percent to 5,458 in FY07. MIT Alumni composed 15 percent of that audience. Some 16 percent of the total viewing sites, up 33 percent to 181, were international.

Two successes in alumni club outreach involve the cultivation of volunteer leaders in Toronto and Baltimore, which resulted in the creation of two new clubs in these areas. Alumni clubs now number 91. This year we were able to bring senior staff speakers—including MITAA President Martin Tang SM '72, President Hockfield, and MITAA Executive Vice President Beth Garvin HM—to 22 clubs. In January, we hosted 36 Toast to IAP events, an annual gathering of MIT's most recent graduates worldwide.

Alumni affinity groups, which unite graduates with similar personal or cultural interests, grew by two: Latino/a Alumni/ae of MIT (LAMIT) and MIT South Asian Alumni Association (MITSAAA). LAMIT's inaugural event, Communicating across Cultures, was Web cast in May. AMITA's well attended Alumnae Leadership Series, including panels titled Staying the Course, Negotiating for What You Want, and Spotlight on Women's Research at MIT, brought in many women new to alumnae events.

Online

As the Communications Survey reported strong alumni interest in online video and interactive media, the Association was launching several new media efforts. Since the Discussion Network launched in October 2006, 706 users have signed up and posted more than 100 new topics and 500 new messages. DIY IAP, a self-directed sample of January learning experiences, was a hit in Tech Connection, the monthly e-newsletter for alumni, and on the Web. Staff working with AMPS developed ZigZag segments on the MIT Entrepreneurial Ecosystem, featuring the MIT Enterprise Forum, and a reunions ZigZag is in progress. The MIT Alumni Audio Scrapbook project, launched in conjunction with the MIT Museum without Walls project, produced "The Red Coats Are Coming," a 3.5-minute video on the history of the red jackets worn by alumni beginning with their 50th reunion, and "Tech Reunions 2007," based on audio interviews of alumni plus reunion photography.

To strengthen the Association's ability to communicate online, we moved forward in our Web design process by hiring BigBad design and selecting a content management system, a cooperative effort with IS&T. We also launched a new visual design for Tech Connection, which goes out monthly to alumni with email, and new editorial and visual design for the Volunteer

View e-newsletter, targeting the Association's active volunteers. Our current Web site receives 6.3 million hits per year.

Global Initiatives

The Association is committed to strengthening the connection to MIT's international community. The National Selection Committee named the first person to hold the new international seat on the Association's Board of Directors, Nicolas Chammas SM '87 from Lebanon, who will serve beginning in FY08. A report by the board's International Strategy Committee acknowledged the potential of greater engagement with the large international alumni population including many influential leaders in government and business. Currently 13.6 percent of alumni live abroad. That percentage is likely to increase since graduate students outnumber undergraduates and 36 percent of graduate students are international. The report pointed to the need for the MITAA to increase its own international focus, rationalize the international club network, refine non-club programs, launch programs to engage unaffiliated alumni, and improve communications.

The MIT Alumni Travel Program continues to connect alumni and their guests to the world. This year, participation rose 8 percent to 658 travelers. We delivered four successful custom-made programs—Chile and the Magellan Project, Italy's Musical and Scientific Treasures, a Chicago Architecture tour, and a trip to Switzerland featuring a private tour of CERN. During an exclusive Baltic Sea cruise, our staff host personally presented MIT's Energy Initiative Report to Mikhail Gorbachev. New global connections also resulted from local alumni events, which involved 100 local alumni and 235 travelers in 21 locations from Sedona to New Zealand.

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. To support fundraising, we developed a one-page online giving form for MIT10 and OCW and launched a new My Account giving history feature on the Giving to MIT site.

Event organizers are benefiting from enhancements to SmarTrans, the Association's custom event registration system, that allow discount member prices, alumni look-up for registration, ticket limits, and RSVP reports. SmarTrans was used for 862 different events last year by 85 groups serving almost 22,000 registrants. Use of Alumni Site Builder™, the Association's web tool for groups, is up to 68 user groups. Specifications were completed this year for improvements on class notes and online reunion books.

In addition, we have migrated a pilot group of 100 email lists from listserv to Mailman, completed a data integrity review, and made hardware and software upgrades on our database and Web server. Thanks to constant updates, we have addresses for 91.5 percent of our alumni body, a record level.

Governance

The Alumni Association Board of Directors was led by President Martin Tang SM '72, who concurrently became an ex officio member of the Corporation. Tang serves on the Corporation's visiting committees for undergraduate education, humanities, and the MIT Sloan School of Management. He earned a bachelor's degree from Cornell University before attending MIT's Sloan School, where he earned an SM in management. He is the first internationally based Alumni Association president.

The board voted to grant associate member status to participants in these groups: Postdoctoral Training Program at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research, Knight Journalism Fellows, and MIT-Zaragoza International Logistics Program. The board also approved these new groups: MIT Crew Alumni Association, Latino/a Alumni/ae of MIT (LAMIT), MIT South Asian Alumni Association, the Club of Baltimore, and the Club of Toronto.

In 2007, the Board appointed two ad hoc committees. The Committee on the Alumni Association Campus Center presented a report in March 2007 establishing guidelines for a campus center, if an opportunity should arise at MIT. By June, MIT had assigned a building at 600 Memorial Drive for the exclusive use of the Alumni Association and Resource Development. Many of the features recommended by the committee can be accommodated at this site. The second group was the Committee on International Strategy for the Alumni Association, which proposed operating principles for a developing international alumni strategy. The board will continue to focus attention on these issues in FY08

Of the 45 term members on the MIT Corporation, 15 are alumni nominated by the Alumni Association. The three alumni nominees elected to the Corporation in FY07 were O. Reid Ashe Jr. '70, John W. Jarve '78, SM '79, and Frederick A. Middleton Jr. '71. Five young alumni, one elected each year, are chosen by their peers. Barun Singh SM '06, ECS '06 was the recent graduate elected in FY07.

Of the 69 voting Corporation members, 55 hold MIT degrees. Alumni also share their expertise on the Institute's 30 visiting committees: 393 of the 538 visiting committee positions were filled by alumni.

Budget Summary and Personnel Update

In FY07, the Association's total expense budget was \$11,935,000. The Institute provided general budget funds of \$11,132,250 for Association programs, which included \$1,832,250 allocated for subscriptions to *Technology Review* magazine. The budget was balanced with \$400,000 from the Association's reserves and \$403,000 from program revenues.

The Association's total head count at the end of FY07 was 84. Nine people left the Association, nine were hired, and nine promotions were awarded.

This year, the recipient of the Joseph S. Collins HM Infinite Mile Award for an individual was David Pires, Advance analyst and programmer. The MIT Enterprise Forum team, which includes Antoinette Muller, Greg Wymer, and Anne Dowell, won the team award.

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) honored the Association with a 2007 CASE International Gold Award in the Digital Media Communication category for Quick Take.

The Association's senior staff together represents 159 years of service, providing strong continuity to alumni and stable relationships with MIT faculty and staff. The FY07 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; Joseph Recchio HM, director, information systems and services; Diana T. Strange HM, secretary of the Association; and Christine Tempesta, director, alumni relations.

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

Addendum

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Alumni Association Award Winners

The MIT Alumni Association Board of Directors honored 31 extraordinary volunteers and groups with 2006 Alumni Awards at the Alumni Leadership Conference Awards Dinner on Saturday, Sept. 16, 2006. Honorary members were recognized at the June 10 Technology Day luncheon.

Bronze Beaver Award

highest Association honor for individuals

John D. Chisholm '75

Joseph Harrington III '61

Scott P. Marks Jr. '68

Henry B. Kane '24 Award

exceptional service in fundraising

Sharon A. Israel '86

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outstanding service in alumni relations

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Bernard Loyd '83

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Kenneth Wang '71

George B. Morgan '20 Award

recognizes excellent Educational Council activity

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Darryl M. Fraser '80

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Will Gaherty '84

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Samuel L. Hurt '81

Thomas Glen Leo '75

Kyung-Sup Lee Rah '79

Hiroaki Suzuki CH'79

Presidential Citation Award

highest Association honor for an organization

Class of 1950 55th Reunion Committee

McCormick Hall Reunion
MIT Club of Hartford 100th Anniversary Celebration [art?]
MIT Enterprise Forum of Cambridge – Energy Special Interest Group [art?]

Honorary Membership

extraordinary service to the Association or the Institute

Isaac M. Colbert, Dean for Graduate Students

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