

MIT Alumni Association ~ FY11 Report to the President

MIT's sesquicentennial afforded new opportunities for the MIT Alumni Association to connect alumni to the Institute and to one another. We took on the challenge of hosting 150 events during the 150 days of celebration. We met that goal and then some. And new connections were made—29 of these events were in areas without an established group. Tech Reunions 2011 in June broke attendance records as enthusiastic alumni and guests came to campus for traditional celebrations plus the spectacular MIT150 finale—Toast to Tech.

FY11 Highlights:

- In honor of the MIT 150th anniversary, volunteers and the Alumni Association hosted 164 sesquicentennial events on five continents, including 55 Toast to IAP gatherings, 47 Charter Day events, and 14 Days of Service.
- Nearly 8,000 people gathered in Killian Court for the MIT150 finale, Toast to Tech, which was cohosted by the Association and the office of Institute Events.
- FY11 MIT Annual Fund: Giving increased by 19 percent to \$52.4M. Senior Gift participation hit a new record of 76 percent. The Parents Fund beat previous records with gifts totaling more than \$1.5 million.
- Compared to our IvyPlus peers, the MIT Annual Fund ranked third in undergraduate participation at 36 percent—behind Princeton and Dartmouth in 2010, the most recent available data.
- The William Barton Rogers Society achieved a 79 percent renewal rate among all donors from FY10 to FY11.
- Members of the 1861 Circle, those who make a gift five or more years in a row, rose 5.2 percent to 16,666.
- MIT10 participation stayed strong averaging 30 percent across the ten classes.
- Reunions: Attendance of alumni and guests hit a new high—3,874 came to campus; they hailed from 46 U.S. states and territories and 23 countries.
- Tech Night at the Pops featured two alumni stars: Tom Scholz '69, guitarist from the rock band Boston, played some of the band's hits, and mezzo-soprano Stephanie McGuire '96 sang selections from *Carmen* and *Candide* and "In Praise of MIT."
- In total in FY11, more than 30,000 alumni attended over 900 unique events on campus, at their local alumni clubs, and in areas around the world.
- This year 11,044 individuals volunteered for MIT and the Association, including 1,206 non-alumni.
- Honorary memberships in the MIT Alumni Association were awarded to Rosanne Goldstein, class volunteer, widow of S. James Goldstein '46, SM '48, '49, and parent/grandparent of four alumni, and to Ernest J. Moniz, Cecil and Ida Green Professor of Physics and Engineering Systems and a frequent speaker at alumni gatherings.

- The Association increased its use of social media to build connections between alumni and the Institute and among alumni; our blog, *Slice of MIT*, had average daily views of 1,233—a 170 percent increase from 2010.
- The Association’s website drew more than 5 million page views, with a 257 percent leap in those visiting the site from mobile devices. Average monthly visitors top 56,000.
- A leader in the Association’s Energy Network, Doug Spreng ’65 of the Club of Northern California, organized a network of Energy Ambassadors in major U.S. cities to support the MIT Energy Initiative through events like Professor Donald Sadoway’s talks in San Francisco and Seattle in March.
- Student/Alumni Externship Program engagement set a new record: 283 alumni offered externships and 273 students were placed.
- MIT’s Family Weekend, run by the Association, continues to be an enormous success. More than 600 families and 2,100 guests participated this year.
- The Association supported President Hockfield’s visits to five MIT clubs—Washington D.C., Puget Sound, Colorado, Minnesota, and Chicago—which drew record crowds.
- The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) awarded the communications department a bronze medal for the 2010 MIT animated holiday greeting. (Link: <http://alum.mit.edu/holiday2010/>)
- The MIT Enterprise Forum, which will report to *Technology Review* beginning in FY12, and its 28 global chapters hosted more than 400 events this year with more than 22,000 in attendance and featuring close to 1,000 panelists and speakers.
- The 90 alumni clubs include 48 domestic clubs and 42 international including a new club in Bangalore, India.
- Development of new web services got underway with the installation of iModules’ Encompass platform. The Enterprise Forum was the first department in the Alumni Association to roll out the system for its global website and chapters; the launch for the Online Alumni Directory and the first group of MIT club websites is set for fall ’11.
- Living alumni reached 125,203; 19 percent are women. Of the total, 37 percent earned undergraduate degrees; 12 percent, both undergraduate and graduate degrees; and 51 percent, graduate degrees only.
- Through the alumni database, the Alumni Association has contact information for 94 percent of alumni.
- 17,271 alumni live outside the U.S. in 160 countries.

Annual Giving

It was a strong Annual Fund year with some positive signs for the future—loyal leadership, parent and student donors and dollars all increased. The Annual Fund exceeded its FY11 dollar goal by 19 percent raising \$52.4M against a goal of \$44M. Participation stayed strong at 30 percent overall for alumni with 36 percent of undergraduate degree holders making a gift and 23 percent of graduate-degree-only holders giving. Compared to our IvyPlus peers, the MIT Annual Fund ranked third in undergraduate participation—behind Princeton and Dartmouth in 2010, the most recent available data.

Total donors to the Annual Fund (parents, students, and friends) reached 41,390 against a goal of 40,000. Alumni donors increased by 2% over FY10.

Other highlights:

- The Underclassmen Giving Campaign reached 50 percent participation, a new record.
- The Class of 2011 broke the Senior Gift record with 76 percent participation.
- MIT10 participation stayed strong averaging 30 percent across the ten classes. We are especially proud of the Class of 2010 who achieved 29.8 percent in their first year out and the Class of 2006 at 36 percent.
- The Parents Fund, led by John Begg '78, P '10, P '14 raised \$1,585,483, a new record.
- Reunion giving reached \$60.4M with a participation rate of 41 percent. The Class of '66 set a new 45th reunion participation record with 57.8 percent in a one-year campaign.

Feeding the pipeline of major gifts: Since FY08, when the William Barton Rogers Society (WBRS) was established to recognize annual leadership donors (those who give \$1K+; \$250 to \$999 for MIT10 alumni) membership in this society has increased by 925 in FY11 to 5,738 members. We enjoyed a 79 percent renewal rate among all WBRS donors from FY10 to FY11. Currently 10 percent of all donors are WBRS members.

Members of the 1861 Circle, those who make a gift five or more years in a row, rose 5.2 percent to 16,666. In addition, donors who are members of both WBRS and the 1861 Circle rose 12 percent this year to 3,210. The number of alumni who have made a gift every year since graduation (Infinity members) is 1,561.

For the second year, clubs competed to see which club could raise their giving participation the most. The number of participating clubs jumped from 10 to 21 this year. The MIT international clubs of Monterrey, Mexico, and Colombia took first and second place in the competition, which was a \$25,000 challenge funded by combined gifts of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. The winning clubs were awarded funds to establish or add to an existing scholarship fund.

Events

Face-to-face events are a vital way the Alumni Association builds community and connection. This year more than 30,000 alumni attended over 900 events on campus, at their local clubs, and in areas around the world—164 events focused on MIT150 celebrations. In addition to Tech Reunions plus club, class, and other group events, the Association hosts Family Weekend and the Alumni Leadership Conference.

The Alumni Association played a major role in promoting MIT150 activities and events including dozens of gatherings worldwide that resulted in wonderful photographs of alumni with a cardboard cutout of founder William Barton Rogers. We were particularly encouraged that locations that used to have active clubs, such as Sydney, Australia, became active again. Events ranged from Toast to IAP gatherings of MIT10 alumni to a dedication of Virginia's highest peak to MIT founder William Barton Rogers. The Association reached out worldwide by promoting the many online materials to alumni through print, electronic, and social media.

The MIT150 Global Challenge was co-sponsored by the MIT Alumni Association, with the Association providing communication to alumni about the challenge and supporting the coordination of events with several alumni clubs. By the program's end this May, nearly 900 alumni had

created accounts on the MIT Global Challenge website and had followed teams or actively offered help to contest participants.

Toast to Tech was the culminating event of the MIT150 celebration; the Association took a lead role in concept development, marketing, and execution of this event. Beginning a year ago, the Association advocated for the event with the MIT150 Steering Committee. Highlights:

- Toast to Tech Contest: We asked alumni to submit their own Toast to Tech; the winning toast was read at the event. This contest drew 350 alumni participants and engaged five judges comprised of faculty and alumni.
- Fireworks display over the Charles River: We identified vendors and gained support of key MIT stakeholders to move this forward.
- Lighting of Killian Court: We worked closely with the lighting vendor on concept and design for a unique presentation.
- MIT150 Cake: Designed 24' x 6' foot cake and solicited vendors. The cake was a huge success and [Making MIT's Sesquicentennial Cake](#), a Slice of MIT video that depicted the creation, delivery, and consumption of the cake at Toast to Tech, garnered more than 2,500 views online in two months. [Link: <http://alum.mit.edu/pages/sliceofmit/2011/06/09/cake/>]
- Partnered with AMPS to show a video of MIT alumni astronauts sending greetings to the crowd from aboard the International Space Station.
- Secured an astronaut to present the MIT Charter that was brought into space.
- Conceptualize the 750 foot Prudential Tower to be lit with MIT150 in the top 19 stories of the building and partnered with Resource Development to secure the sponsorship.

Tech Reunions 2011 drew the largest crowd in our history—3,874 registered attendees came to campus. The Grad Alumni Drink from the Fire Hose luncheon was hosted by past Association president Harbo Jenson PhD '74; guests enjoyed meeting current graduate students and hearing a talk by Dean for Graduate Education Christine Ortiz. Tyler Jacks and Robert Urban introduced guests to the Koch Center for Integrated Cancer Research. People flocked to the MIT Museum to view the special MIT150 exhibition and 33 living groups held receptions.

Saturday's Technology Day offered talks on Doers and Dreamers: 150 Years of Inventing the Future, which can be [watched online](#). Hear comments by President Susan Hockfield HM and Professor David Mindell PhD '96, chair of the MIT 150th Steering Committee. The first panel focused on the past with talks by Professor David Kaiser, associate professor of science, technology, and society, and O. Robert Simha MCP '57, former MIT director of planning. The second panel, Imagining the Future included talks by Amy Smith '84, SM '85, MGN '85, senior lecturer and founder of D-Lab, Department of Mechanical Engineering; Lawrence Sass SM '94, PhD '00, Associate Professor of Architecture and Director, Digital Design Group; Sallie (Penny) W. Chisholm, Lee and Geraldine Martin professor of environmental studies and professor of biology; and Leonard P. Guarente, Jr. '74, Novartis professor of biology.

Launched in March, [Faculty Forum Online broadcasts](#) brought top MIT thinkers to alumni worldwide via video chats. The first discussion focused on collective bargaining with Sloan School Professor Thomas A. Kochan in March. Professor Richard Lester PhD '80, head of the Department of Nuclear Science and Engineering, fielded questions about nuclear energy in April. Watch the archived broadcasts online—[collective bargaining](#) and [nuclear energy](#).

At the View from the Top in Los Angeles in March, hundreds of alumni gathered to explore how innovations in technology and programming are changing the shape of entertainment. Speakers included Albert Cheng '92, EVP for digital media for Disney ABC Television Group; Bran Ferren '74, cochair of Applied Minds; Laird Malamed '89, senior VP and head of development for Activision Blizzard, Inc.; and Andrea Wong '88, member of the Liberty Media Board and the former president and CEO of Lifetime Entertainment Services.

AMITA sponsored the Ellen Swallow Richards' Legacy: MIT Alumnae Make a Difference conference and gala dinner in March to celebrate the diverse accomplishments of MIT alumnae.

Presidential events were held in Washington D.C., Puget Sound, Colorado, Minnesota, and Chicago in FY11. The MIT Club of Minnesota celebrated its 100th anniversary with President Hockfield in February with more than 160 alumni and guests. President Hockfield continues to draw record attendance at alumni gatherings.

Advocacy / Engagement

Alumni are MIT's best ambassadors in their workplaces and communities. The Association provides opportunities to get involved in interest groups, interview prospective students, and share stories that illustrate MIT's mission in the world.

The Association's K-12 STEM Education Working Group expanded the alliance with FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) with additional clubs and regional programs becoming active in FIRST programs locally. This year the MIT Club of South Texas sponsored a FIRST Robotics Competition Team and hosted a How to Start a FIRST Team workshop. The MIT Club of Washington, DC initiated FIRST activities with a June coach's session for those interested in the FIRST Lego League. The MIT Club of Hartford hosted their first reception during a regional championship activity with MIT Professor emeritus Woodie Flowers SM '68, ME '71, PhD '73 as the keynote speaker. The MIT Club of South Florida, through their Inspire volunteer Sandra Contreras MBA '06, recruited twelve alumni to mentor 52 students in Broward County.

The Alumni Association participated in the international FIRST competition in St. Louis where we hosted a booth to promote MIT programs such as OpenCourseWare's Highlights for High School to the 11,000 student participants. We also teamed up with the MIT Admissions office to host an admitted student event for FIRST participants.

The K-12 STEM Education Network now has 341 members, an 80 percent increase over last year. The group's Facebook page is active with 856 fans.

Engaging students is a priority of the Alumni Association. Our relationship with the senior class president helped promote MITAA events and programs through the Senior Class Council email listserv. MITAA sponsored programs during Senior Week included a highly successful Toast to

2011 reception with President Hockfield and the annual Move Out Scoop Out. More than 300 students attended both events.

The popular Student/Alumni Externship Program set a new record of student participants with 273 externs placed from 283 alumni offers. Some 32 students applied for Class of 2008 Externship Grants; six grants totaling \$3,000 were awarded. Web improvements included a new search method for students to review the opportunities.

Thirty-four teachers were selected as MIT Inspirational Teachers. The third MIT alumnus to win the award is Ben Chun '00, a high school teacher in San Francisco who was recognized for his work with undergraduates in Israel for the Middle East Education through Technology program.

The MIT Alumni Association's Energy, Environment, and Sustainability Working Group now has a network of energy ambassadors, recruited by Doug Spreng '65, to carry out energy, environment, and sustainability programs in Boston, New York City, Southern California, Washington, D.C., and Seattle. Their events included recent MITEI on the Road talks given by Professor Don Sadoway in Northern California and Seattle and energy-focused networking events in Washington, D.C. that have drawn large crowds of alumni. The energy ambassadors also reach out to the 850 MIT alumni in the Energy, Environment, and Sustainability (EES) Network

The MIT Enterprise Forum and its network of 28 global chapters produced and hosted more than 400 events in FY11 with more than 22,000 alumni and other entrepreneurs in attendance. Global broadcasts, which reach thousands of people worldwide, covered topics such as green jobs, smart electrical grids, and the future of TV.

EF events included working with *Technology Review* staff to produce and market a March event in New York that featured members of the TR50, the 50 most innovative companies in the world. In September, the Enterprise Forum presented a session from TR's EmTech @ MIT conference as a global broadcast. In May, the global office presented its 3rd annual energy-focused broadcast, once again in conjunction with the MIT Clean Energy Prize, and sponsored in full by NSTAR.

In October, the Enterprise Forum Atlanta chapter produced an event on the smart electric grid. In February, the global Enterprise Forum office partnered with the Cambridge Enterprise Forum chapter to webcast their program on the future of TV, which featured a fireside chat with noted broadcast entrepreneur Mark Cuban among others.

The Association has boosted its use of the web, email, and social media to engage alumni with the Institute and with each other. Each month an average of 56,000 people visit the Association's website.

Stories pique alumni interest. A blockbuster story this year was the tale of Boston Mayor James Curley's plea for help in 1948 from MIT President Karl Compton. Curley asked for ways to get rid of the winter's heavy snow: chemicals? flamethrowers? A Slice of MIT blog post telling the story drew a record-setting 27,761 views. In a followup, Slice reported Compton's thoughtful response—in essence, try salt.

Slice of MIT garnered 349,358 page views as alumni and friends read hundreds of stories about people, breakthrough research, and Institute lore. Our engagement with alumni via social media increased across the board. Compared to peer schools—including Stanford, Harvard, Cornell, Brown, Columbia, and Princeton—MIT has the largest number of Twitter and Facebook followers as a percentage of living alumni. (Click the links to join the conversation.)

- **Slice:** Grew from 20,179 page views per month in FY10 to 31,536 in FY11.
- **Facebook:** Grew from 4,505 fans/likes to 7,097.
- **Twitter:** Grew from 2,366 followers to 5,610.
- **LinkedIn:** Grew from 11,832 members to 15,349.

Monthly newsletters highlight news and useful information. *Tech Connection*, the monthly email newsletter for all alumni, covers research, Institute news, and campus culture. *Volunteer View*, the newsletter for alumni who work with their classes and clubs or as educational counselors, provides tips for effective community building and connects the volunteer community.

A new regional Asia newsletter, sent in April to 5,200 alumni throughout Asia, highlighted key local club and affinity group activity and educated alumni about MIT initiatives in their region. It featured the Jameel Poverty Action Lab in India and the Global Start Up Workshop, held in Seoul, Korea.

Dedicated parent volunteers have greatly increased traffic and content on the Parent Facebook page providing daily posts to more than 150 members of this group. We continued to offer successful online interactive webinars to parents featuring experts from MIT medical, housing, and dining.

The MIT Alumni Travel Program squired 419 alumni and friends on trips this year, with 13 trips led by faculty members. Travelers met with local alumni in the Netherlands, India, China, Australia, Denmark, and Greece.

Volunteering

Volunteers power the MIT Alumni Association and all its activities. Every club and class activity, every interest and affinity group, every mentor and externship opportunity are possible because of the countless hours alumni and friends devote the MIT. And the numbers are impressive:

- 11,044 volunteers worked on behalf of MIT and the Alumni Association
- 9,838 are alumni volunteers
- 1,206 non alumni
- 13 percent are international
- 29 percent are women
- 47 percent are donors

The annual Alumni Leadership Conference brings nearly 500 key volunteers and friends to campus each fall to share their expertise and to get a fresh MIT experience. Workshops ranged from how to plan a 50th reunion to the best community-building use of social media.

Annual awards recognize the enormous contributions volunteers make to MIT and the Association. The winners of the Bronze Beaver, the Association's highest award to exceptional volunteers who have devoted many years to MIT, are Robert B. Millard '72 and Marjorie M. T. Yang '74. A full list of honors is included in the addendum.

Millard's commitment and service to MIT over the past 30 years ranges from alumni relations to finance and governance. He has engaged broadly with MIT's academic core and priorities from the Council for the Arts, to the School of Science, to the MIT Energy Initiative, and the MIT Investment Management Company.

Yang, among MIT's most influential alumni in Asia, has become the cornerstone of the emerging MIT Greater China Initiative. Her advocacy has strategically connected MIT with influential leaders in government, industry, and academic institutions. Most recently, she was a member of the MIT Corporation, a long-time member of the Mathematics Visiting Committee, and chair of the Architecture Visiting Committee.

Some 3,000 alumni served as Educational Counselors worldwide, interviewing prospective students, recruiting, and serving as resources in their communities.

Governance and Infrastructure

Anne Street '69, SM '72 served as Association president for FY2011, fully participating in MIT150 activities and making more than twenty trips to Cambridge during her term. Gregory Turner '74, MArch '77 accepted the president's gavel for FY12. Turner, a Houston architect and a longtime volunteer for the Association, his class, the MIT Corporation Development Committee, and the Club of South Texas, plans to focus on issues of governance and alumni engagement in propagating MIT's message.

Chiquita White '85, the president elect, began volunteering immediately after her graduation. She has served as president of the Black Alumni of MIT (BAMIT), on the board of directors, and on MIT's Corporation and its Executive Committee.

The Association nominates candidates for the MIT Corporation including these new members:

- Eve Higginbotham-Williams MD '75, SM '75; Senior Vice President and Executive Dean for Health Sciences, Howard University
- Leonard H. Schrank '68; Retired; Former CEO, SWIFT, Chairman & Co-Founder, Act3 Technologies LLC
- Anne Street '69, SM '72, President and CEO, Riverside Consulting Group Inc.

The Association and its Committee on Nominations to Corporation Visiting Committees continued to work closely with department heads, deans, and the Institute's senior officers to identify potential alumni nominees who best meet the needs of the 31 visiting committees.

The Association works with the MIT Corporation on the annual ballot for the selection of a Recent Graduate Member of the Corporation. Appointed this year as a recent graduate member of

the Corporation is Alia Whitney-Johnson '09, who studied civil and environmental engineering at MIT and is finishing an MPhil in development studies at Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar.

The alumni elected to a three-year term on the Alumni Association Selection Committee starting July 1, 2011 are Sandra G. Yulke '74, SM '77; Natalie Givans '84; Anne Francomano '92; and Haiming Owen Sun '05.

The MIT Alumni Association Board of Directors at their meeting on March 5, 2011 voted to transfer direct management of the Enterprise Forum and its staff to *Technology Review* effective at the start of FY12. The decision was made based on the strong alignment between *Technology Review* and the Enterprise Forum in both mission and audience profile.

A working committee of the Board of Directors was formed under the leadership of John Gavenonis '98 to study the possibility of organizing a Policy Advocacy Group for the MIT Community.

The iModules Encompass Migration, which will handle approximately 70 percent of our online services, is a major project involving many departments. The Enterprise Forum was the first department in the Alumni Association to roll out the system for its global website and chapters. Alumni Relations and Information Systems & Services (IS&S) spearheaded trainings via the web at ALC and at numerous meetings with club boards. More than 100 alumni have participated in onboarding sessions. The migration of all clubs, classes, and groups to the Encompass platform is underway.

Improvements or upgrades were made to the Tech Caller Server, FileMaker, Advance, and Advance Citrix conversion, and TSM backup services. Additional work improved privacy/security for data entry, migration to MIT's WIN domain, upgrades to staff hardware through MIT's Desktop Renewal program, and an Association-wide upgrade to Office 2010, based on IS&T's recommendation.

Significant progress has been made in moving club profiles to the Advance database. We now have Advance entities for all MIT alumni clubs and affinity groups, which will allow automatic data updates, staff access, and a permanent place to store information and contacts. This will provide shared knowledge for our partners in Resource Development and the school development officers.

Following on the successful rollout of the Concur electronic Travel Expense and Reporting System to Resource Development, which was the first department at MIT to put the system into production use, the finance staff implemented Concur in the Alumni Association. Throughout the year, the finance staff worked closely with the EVP and the Board of Directors to identify the MIT Federal Credit Union as a potential new affinity partner for financial products.

In FY11, the human resources and staff development team provided internally led professional development programs such as the *Perspectives* program, which aims to increase knowledge about diversity and to foster a culture of inclusion. Other learning opportunities included our Health and Wellness Series, Peer Group for Support Staff, unit-specific strategic planning and team-building retreats, and the annual Institutional Intelligence Forum. This year's forum was

jointly planned by both AA and RD staff and inaugurated our newly developed shared Rewards and Recognition program.

On [PlanetMIT](#) you can find alumni via an interactive map highlighting individual alumni and students, MIT and Sloan regional clubs, MIT Enterprise Forum chapters, and volunteers.

Budget Summary and Personnel Update

In FY2011, the Association's total expense budget was \$10,542,533. The Institute provided general budget funds of \$9,746,075 for Association programs, which included \$1,714,986 allocated for subscriptions to *Technology Review* magazine. The budget was balanced with \$400,000 from the Association's reserves and \$396,458 from program revenues. The Association closed the 2011 fiscal year with a surplus of \$86,485, which was returned to our reserves.

The Association's total headcount at the end of FY2011 was 79, compared to 83 at the end of FY2010. Eleven people left the Association, including a reduction in force of one person. Twelve people were hired, four promotions were awarded and there was one lateral transfer.

Judith M. Cole

Executive Vice President and Chief Executive Officer

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

Appendix

FY 2011 Alumni Association Board and Committee Members

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2011 Alumni Association Award Winners

2011 Honorary Membership in the Alumni Association

Honorary Membership in the Alumni Association is awarded to members of the MIT community who have “rendered outstanding service to the Association or the Institute.”

Rosanne Goldstein
Ernest J. Moniz

2011 Bronze Beaver Award Recipients

The Bronze Beaver Award, the highest honor the Association can bestow upon any alumni volunteer, recognizes distinguished service to the Alumni Association and the Institute by alumni who have been active in most or all phases of alumni activity and who have been outstanding in at least one phase.

Robert B. Millard '72
Marjorie M. T. Yang '74

2011 Henry B. Kane '24 Award Recipient

The Henry B. Kane '24 Award recognizes exceptional fundraising service and accomplishments for the Alumni Association and MIT.

John M. Begg '78
Stanley Martin Jr. '50
William C. L. Shih '60, SM '64, PhD '73
John R. Velasco '05, SM '06

2011 Harold E. Lobdell '17 Distinguished Service Award Recipients

The Harold E. Lobdell '17 Distinguished Service Award recognizes service to the Alumni Association and MIT that is of significant depth over a sustained period.

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Stacey T. Nakamura '80
Sarah J. Simon '72
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2011 George B. Morgan '20 Award Recipients

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