

## MIT Alumni Association ~ FY12 Report to the President

In the post-MIT150 year, efforts by the MIT Alumni Association resulted in sustained engagement of alumni and exceptional donations. The Annual Fund reached record levels in both Tech Reunions giving and annual giving. Association events increased 17 percent with strong attendance numbers—33,776 attendees went to 1,045 events worldwide.

The MIT Alumni Association also made progress on deepening alumni engagement measured by the concept of mindshare, which we define as engaging alumni in three ways: face to face, philanthropic donations, and online interactions. Half of all alumni are engaged in at least one of those ways and we increased the number engaged in all three by 6 percent this year—from 13.9 percent to 14.8 percent.

The Alumni Association works to strengthen connections among MIT's 126,684 alumni and enhance their ties to the Institute. Most alumni live in the U.S.; 15 percent dwell in 162 other countries. Some 51 percent hold graduate degrees exclusively, 49 percent earned an MIT undergraduate degree, and 24 percent of those with undergraduate degrees also earned graduate degrees at MIT. In total, 75 percent of alumni hold graduate degrees. The alumni body is 21 percent female. Alumni by school: 48 percent earned degrees in engineering; 21 percent, science; 17 percent, management; 6 percent, architecture; 5 percent, humanities and social science; and 3 percent, other.

### Key Accomplishments

- The MIT Annual Fund recorded donations of nearly \$50.3 million with increases to unrestricted giving up by 8 percent.
- Volunteers continue to power the MIT Alumni Association and all its activities. This year 12,193 volunteers worked on behalf of MIT and the Alumni Association including 10,913 alumni.
- The Association continued to increase its use of social media to build connections to and among alumni. Fueled by interest in our MIT-Cornell Fictional Alumni Face-Off, Facebook use was up 45 percent. Twitter use rose 39 percent, and LinkedIn 30 percent.
- The Association's website drew more than 3.5 million page views, with a 257 percent leap in those visiting the site from mobile devices.
- The William Barton Rogers Society, which recognizes leadership gifts of \$1,000 or more, grew by 12 percent while the 1861 Circle, a society of loyal donors who have given five or more consecutive years, posted a 3 percent increase.
- The MIT Parents Fund set a new record with more than \$1.7 million in gifts.
- Alumni Education programs totaled 180 programs, a 37 percent rise, because of an increase in Faculty Forum Online interview webcasts, partnerships with school development officers to encourage faculty presentations to alumni worldwide, and MIT clubs tapping local alumni experts as speakers.
- The Student/Alumni Externship Program set a new record with 294 student participants working with alumni around the world.
- The Class of 2012 shattered the participation record for its Senior Gift Campaign with a new all-time high of 80.4 percent participation.

- This year 493 alumni and friends participated in an MIT Alumni Travel Program trip—a 17 percent increase over last year—and 238 were new travelers.
- At 36 percent undergraduate participation, MIT placed third within the IvyPlus cohort for participation in FY11, the most recent available data. Princeton and Dartmouth reported a higher participation rate; we tied with Stanford.

## Annual Giving

The MIT Annual Fund exceeded its goal of \$49.5 million with gifts of nearly \$50.3 million. The goal for donors was an aspirational 41,350—an expression of the MIT Annual Fund Board’s desire to maintain the momentum generated through MIT150. The Fund stayed on pace with that vision and came very close to the target, reporting final results of 41,069 donors.

The overall alumni participation goal of 29 percent was met, although the undergraduate participation rate dipped slightly from 36 percent to 35 percent (relative to the goal of 36 percent). The graduate alumni goal of 22.5 percent participation was achieved.

In other highlights, the Parents Fund, led by John Begg ’78, P ’10, P ’14 raised \$1,703,000 relative to last year’s result of nearly \$1.6 million. There also were more non-alumni parent donors participating in the Parents Fund in FY12, up from 3,034 to 3,270. This speaks to the impact of broader efforts across all advancement units to further engage this important constituency.

This year, 3,547 donors contributed to endowed scholarship funds and 1,400 donors gave to expendable scholarships for total scholarship support of \$5,175,095.

The 2012 Reunion Gift Campaigns set a new collective record, largely due to the Class of 1962 record-breaking 50<sup>th</sup> reunion gift of \$201,958,170. Doug Bailey ’72, SM ’74, ME ’75, the MIT Annual Fund board chair, presented a comprehensive reunion gift to the president totaling \$258,115,632, which represents some five years of giving by major reunion classes.

The William Barton Rogers Society grew again in FY12, reporting 6,414 members, relative to 5,738 in FY11. As the society matures, it further helps to build a pipeline of donors who may eventually be positioned to consider a major gift to MIT.

The 1861 Circle completed its third full year honoring MIT’s most loyal donors—those who have given each year for five or more years. As anticipated, the loyalty factor continues to climb. In FY12 a remarkable 17,167 donors were recognized as members within this society, relative to 16,666 in FY11.

Another growth area is engagement of friends of MIT. While we saw a surge in giving from friends in FY11 and attributed this phenomenon largely to the MIT150 celebration, we were pleasantly surprised not only to renew more than 1,300 past friends as donors, but to add over 900 more to that category in FY12, for a total of 2,286 friend donors through this fiscal year, up nearly 14 percent from FY11.

Every donor makes an important contribution to upholding MIT's ability to provide the best education in contemporary fields and address the world's large-scale problems. See a [list of donors](#) online.

[<https://giving.mit.edu/recognition/list-groups.vm?year=2012>]

## Events

Face-to-face events are a vital way that the Alumni Association builds community and connection. In addition to Tech Reunions and club, class, and other group events, the Association hosts Family Weekend and the Alumni Leadership Conference.

The Association's work on MIT150 events, which included hosting and supporting 164 gatherings on campus and worldwide, was honored with a Silver Medal award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

## Tech Reunions

Attendance at Tech Reunions 2012, held June 7–10, was the second highest on record, with 3,529 alumni and guests attending some 156 events. Alumni hailed from 45 states and 24 countries. Some 327 volunteers helped with the festivities. Highlights:

- Tech Reunions offered four days of celebrations that included the classic Tech Night at Pops, a spirited dance party at Toast to Tech, a tribute to outgoing MIT President Susan Hockfield, thought-provoking lectures, and delicious meals.
- For Tech Night at Pops, Marcus Thompson, the Robert R. Taylor Professor of Music at MIT, joined the Boston Pops and conductor Keith Lockhart onstage to perform a solo on Gustav Holst's *Lyric Movement* for viola and chamber orchestra.
- Toast to Tech 2012, a complimentary late-night beer and wine reception open to all reunion attendees drew a crowd of 900 to North Court for cross-generational camaraderie and festivities.
- Members of the Cardinal and Gray Society, those who have celebrated 50 reunions or more, heard talks from Professor Woodie Flowers SM '68, ME '71, PhD '73 and MIT AgeLab Director Joe Coughlin and capped their weekend with the Cardinal and Gray Dinner Dance.
- This year the reunions team worked with a vendor to create an app that would run on iPhones, iPads, and Android phones. The FY12 app was downloaded by 437 users, who clicked on more than 19,101 pages.

A tribute to President Hockfield kicked off Tech Day, with Alumni Association leaders presenting her with two gifts: a photo memory book and a pin in the shape of a basal ganglion (her area of research) fashioned from a brass rat ring. Members of the audience offered the president, who

stepped down July 1, a garden of flower fans, which symbolized the president's depiction of herself as a gardener caring for the many flowers of innovation on campus.

Technology Day, which sold out Kresge Auditorium with 1,279 registrants, focused on American Transformations: The Next Industrial Revolution. Olivier de Weck SM '99, PhD '01, associate professor of aeronautics and astronautics, outlined the findings of a forthcoming Production in the Innovation Economy (PIE) report that examined the state of manufacturing in the US. He noted that although U.S. manufacturing has declined in terms of employment, it continues to be the world's leading innovator.

Other speakers included Professor Kristala Jones Prather '94, whose research focuses on developing biosynthetic routes to chemical compounds of interest such as fuels and bulk specialty chemicals. She discussed bio-based products that can be grown throughout the U.S. Professor Markus Buehler discussed materials by design. His research pulls apart substances at the molecular level—like super-strong spider silk—to understand the building blocks and then fashion new materials. Marcie Black '94, MNG '95, PhD '03 and Nate Ball '05, SM '07 offered their real-world experience of advanced manufacturing and MIT researcher Brian Anthony SM '98, PhD '06 moderated a Q&A session.

During the Technology Day Luncheon, the Alumni Association announced its newest honorary members: Edmund W. Bertschinger, professor of physics and head of the MIT Department of Physics; Daniel T. Langdale, former financial aid and admissions administrator; and Jane Pappalardo, a member of the Council for the Arts at MIT and Visiting Committee for Music and Theatre Arts.

Special programming brought more than 150 graduate-degree-only alumni and their guests back to campus during Tech Reunions. Program highlights included a lunch with the Ashdown housemaster, a Thirsty Ear Pub reunion with special screening of *PhD, The Movie*, and a graduate poster symposium and BBQ in Walker Memorial.

## **Education Programs**

Faculty Forum Online reached a significant alumni audience with 3,630 registrants for the eight events plus 9,301 visits to online archives. These 30-minute interviews with faculty include questions submitted live from logged-in alumni, an extraordinary opportunity for alumni worldwide to engage directly with faculty members.

In partnership with swissnex Boston, which promotes knowledge exchange between Switzerland and host regions, Alumni Education presented an evening event featuring MIT Professor Sebastian Seung and Swiss researcher Benjamin Bollmann to discuss Seung's new book, *Connectome: How the Brain's Wiring Makes Us Who We Are*. Bollmann, a visiting scientist at MIT, created the book's photographic images. This was the most well-attended education event in this area in several years and drew 234 registrants, including 131 MIT alumni.

The View from the Top visited a new city, Houston. Under the theme of Exploration: New Frontiers in a New Era, four members of the local alumni community discussed their work. Gene Norman '82, chief meteorologist at KHOU TV, moderated the evening featuring Franklin Chang

Diaz ScD '77, founder, chairman, and CEO of AdAstra Rocket Company; Lawrence Dickerson P '11, president and CEO of Diamond Offshore Drilling Company; and Roberta Kowalishin SM '94, CIO of the Houston Chronicle and VP of Web Technology for Hearst Newspapers.

The record number of education programs—180 vs. 133 for FY11—includes 80 alumni and 71 faculty presenters. The increase in alumni speakers strengthens awareness of the MIT network and pride in being a member of it. Some 9,269 alumni and 3,452 friends registered for Alumni Education events in FY12.

### **Other Gatherings**

In her final year as president, Susan Hockfield spoke at seven club events—five domestic and two international. She visited Boston, Greenwich CT, Princeton NJ, Southern California, San Diego, and Italy and she celebrated the MIT Association of Japan's 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary in Tokyo.

Family Weekend brought 608 families (1,898 individuals) to campus.

Summer Send-Off Events, club events held to send-off our newly enrolled MIT students, totaled 44. These programs bring together all elements of the regional MIT community.

Toast to IAP, an annual program that invites MIT10 alumni to cocktail receptions on the same January night, totaled 64 events worldwide in FY12—nine more than the previous year, which celebrated the MIT150.

The affinity groups of AMITA (women alumnae) and BAMIT (black alumni) each held five events in FY12. BGALA (Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alumni) held a successful, first-of-its-kind event, Escape to the Cape in Provincetown, on July 30.

### **Travel**

This year, 12 MIT Alumni Travel Program trips were led by faculty including a turboprop tour of New Zealand, observations at the Keck Observatory in Hawaii, summiting Kilimanjaro, exploring Patagonia, and learning about hurricanes in the Caribbean.

Local alumni met with travelers at ten locations this year including Oslo, Delft, Wellington, Beijing, Shanghai, Istanbul, Cape Town, Johannesburg, and Rabat. In addition, MIT alumni travelers, faculty leader John Dobson '62, and local alumni met with U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Anne Patterson and her husband David Patterson '64 at a reception in Cairo.

The annual trip catalogue, *2010 MIT Explorer Catalogue*, won an honorable mention award in Special Purpose Print Communications in the 2011 CASE District 1 Communication Awards.

## **Engagement / Advocacy**

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.

A defining project for many Association staff was the migration to the new online community platform, Encompass, a project that aims to increase engagement by improving club and group services including website; management of events, membership, and data; and email marketing. The clubs staff started training in the software in May 2011, and migration of beta groups began in January 2012. By fiscal yearend, 40 percent of clubs had migrated to the new platform. Other staff in Alumni Relations, IS&S, and Communications worked on technical aspects, training, and communications throughout the year.

An Infinite Connection (IC) Refresh campaign, the title for the Encompass communications and outreach plan, involved giveaways, email messaging, and in person presentations to reach nearly 300 AA and RD staff on the new features and hundreds of alumni volunteers. Efforts included two well-attended sessions at the fall Alumni Leadership Conference plus campus training in June for key volunteers. Sloan, in a new partnership, will migrate up to six alumni clubs to the new system.

Because of reductions in travel budgets, clubs staff relied on Skype and WebEx to train volunteers online and worked with the Alumni Online Services team to build an online toolkit for staff and our volunteers.

The Institute Career Assistance Network (ICAN) continues to thrive with more than 4,200 members who share job advice with students and alumni. More than 660 jobs were posted on our exclusive MIT job board. We produced two live webcasts focusing on career guidance—one on IT consulting, the other on life sciences consulting with more than 650 registrations combined. Three webcasts are planned for FY13.

### **Special Interest Networks**

The Association's K-12 STEM Education Working Group expanded its work with FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology). The MIT Club of Boston had an especially successful event with over 300 attendees at the Boston regional FIRST competition. The event featured pit tours and a talk on K-12 STEM and Scratch software by Professor Mitch Resnick SM '88 PhD '92 from the Media Lab's Lifelong Kindergarten program. This year at the championships in Kansas City, Missouri, an event for admitted students and alumni attracted approximately 175 who gathered to connect and to hear from Dean of Admissions Stu Schmill '86 and Director of the Lemelson-MIT program Josh Schuler SM '00. On the Association's website, the K-12 STEM Education Network now has 651 members—a 90 percent increase over last year.

The K-12 STEM Education Working group also worked closely with the MIT Science and Engineering Program for Teachers, hosting a webinar on the program. Thirty teachers were sponsored for the program by 16 participating clubs.

Thirty-two teachers were selected as MIT Inspirational Teachers from fifty-seven nominations, including one who was nominated by three undergraduate students from Nepal.

Energy, Environment, and Sustainability (EES) Network leaders include Doug Spreng '65, a veteran of the high-tech industry, who is heading up the group of energy ambassadors helping to connect the MIT Energy Initiative to the alumni population. They reach out to the 1,397 MIT alumni who have identified their energy interests and expertise. The online community has grown exponentially, increasing 65 percent since last year.

The new Legislative Advocacy Network (LAN) aims to educate and empower interested MIT alumni to contact their legislators in support of public policy issues important to MIT, the science and technology community, and the broader society. A session at the Alumni Leadership Conference gathered a beta group of volunteers and now 233 alumni have registered to take part. A June webinar explaining current federal budgeting and sequestration attracted 65 attendees. We hope to send out our first call to action for contact to legislators in the summer of 2012.

### **Student Engagement**

- The Alan'73 and Terri Spoon Community Catalyst Leadership Program celebrated its fifth anniversary with 38 junior students starting in fall 2011. In a pilot program, 13 sophomores began the previous spring. Thirty-four alumni and two staff served as coaches.
- The Student/Alumni Externship Program set a new record with 294 externs around the world. An information session, videotaped for students, was viewed more than 2,000 times. Eighteen Slice of MIT blog posts were published from students and sponsors. Five externship grants were awarded totaling \$2,500.
- Working with the senior class president, the Association sponsored programs during Senior Week included a highly successful Toast to 2012 reception with President Hockfield and the annual Move Out Scoop Out. More than 300 students attended each event.
- To encourage students to use the Association's Infinite Connection website and associated services, students were invited to register for a new account or log in to enter a raffle to win prizes including a Kindle Fire, iPod shuffle and Tech Cash gift card. More than 1200+ students did so.

### **Communications**

The Alumni Association was awarded gold from the CASE Circle of Excellence in the best uses of social media category for its MIT-Cornell Fictional Alumni Face-Off entry. The main goal was to increase engagement and measure it. We found that people participated at a much higher rate than they do on *Slice*, our MIT Alumni Association blog. Other offices (News Office, alumni clubs, and classes) often retweeted mentions of the contest, which boosted participation. The contest even created community by spawning a joint MIT-Cornell alumni club gathering in Beijing!

Slice of MIT celebrated its one-millionth page view in June. And this list points out the most popular posts since its founding in 2009:

<http://alum.mit.edu/pages/sliceofmit/2012/06/14/celebrating-one-million-page-views/>

### Ten Most Popular Posts

10. “‘Smoot’ Enters the Dictionary” (6,170 views)
9. “What’s It Like To Be 75 Years Old? Try This On” (8,304 views)
8. “Richard Feynman: Still Lively on Scribd” (8,847 views)
7. “No. 1: MIT Ranks at the Top” (10,386 views)
6. “Staying Healthy Thanks to MIT Medical” (13,582 views)
5. “Gen. Petraeus Commissions His Son and 11 Other ’09 Graduates” (14,787 views)
4. “1948 Mayor to MIT: Use Flamethrowers to Melt Snow?” (28,151 views)
3. “Slice of MIT...Anyone Have a Slice of Cheese?” (34,134 views)
2. “Renewable Energy: Paper Tiger or Green Giant?” (44,587 views)
1. “Hmmm Chocolate...Science” (67,443 views)

Thanks to outreach and advertising, our social media engagement has grown substantially.

- Facebook: 10,273 fans (up 45 percent)
- Twitter: 7,772 followers (up 39 percent)
- LinkedIn: 20,023 members verified (up 30 percent)
- Slice of MIT: 359,715 views (down 5 percent)

Outreach to specialized media is also effective. The K-12 STEM Education Facebook page is extremely active, with 1,055 likes and a team of alumni volunteers who work to post and keep the page up to date. The K-12 STEM Twitter account also has 884 followers.

The Association edits *Technology Review's* Alumni Connection pages in the MIT News section and publishes 36 alumni profiles in the Class Notes/Course News areas. These profiles are popular on the Association website as well.

Activity in the Association's Infinite Connection website, which contains the Online Alumni Directory and access to many services, grew by 4 percent in terms of increased logins by alumni, students, and others. The website received 3.55 million page views from 597, 647 visitors. On average, the website draws nearly 50,000 unique visitors each month. Mobile use grew 257 percent with 32,394 visits.

We use an array of newsletters to deliver news and useful information in a timely way. *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 regional monthly newsletter sent in conjunction with the MIT Club of Boston updates local alumni about club and campus events.

### **Volunteering**

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

- 12,193 volunteers worked on behalf of MIT and the Alumni Association
- 10,913 are alumni volunteers
- 1,280 are not alumni but include parents, Corporation members, and others
- 16 percent are international
- 28 percent are women
- 44 percent are donors

Who are the volunteers? Some 28 percent are women vs. the total alumni proportion of 21 percent and 44 percent of volunteers are also donors, compared to the overall alumni participation rate of 29 percent. Some 15 percent are international, mirroring the proportion of the total alumni body.

The annual Alumni Leadership Conference brought more than 530 key volunteers and friends to campus in the fall to share their expertise, get a fresh MIT experience, and hear from MIT leaders and faculty. This year's theme, *Building Community: Next-Generation Networks* addressed the crucial roles volunteers play in sustaining and enhancing the Institute. ALC's agenda included MIT's growing international role, social media marketing, fundraising strategies, and onboarding volunteers.

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, went to Douglas G. Bailey '72, SM '74, ME '75; Charles W. Johnson BE '55; and Philip C. Kwok '61. See the appendix for all the FY12 award winners.

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

We thank our volunteers! See a list of [volunteers by name](#) and [by role](#).

<https://alum.mit.edu/volunteering/annualreport/list-volunteers.dyn?year=2012&letter=a>  
<https://alum.mit.edu/volunteering/annualreport/fy12-volunteers-boards-committees>

## **Governance and Infrastructure**

Gregory Turner '74, MArch '77 served as president during 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, focused on issues of governance and alumni engagement in propagating MIT's message. He led the Board of Directors in exploring the future role and strategy of the Alumni Association. At the end of Turner's term in June, the board voted to accepted the two reports—one created a committee to assess Association activities and the other offered some suggested changes to internal board operations.

Turner presented the gavel to incoming president Chiquita White '85 at the Technology Day Luncheon. White, who began volunteering immediately after her graduation, has served as president of the Black Alumni of MIT (BAMIT), on the board of directors, and on the MIT Corporation and its executive committee.

The newly named president elect is John W. Jarve '78 SM '79, a venture capital professional and a key volunteer in the Northern California region. He has served on the Alumni Association Board of Directors, the MIT Corporation, and his work was recognized with the Lobdell Award in 1991 and then the Bronze Beaver in 1998. He is set to take office July 1, 2013.

The MIT Corporation elected the following three alumni nominees as term members during its quarterly meeting in June:

- Mark P. Gorenberg '76, partner, Hummer Winblad Venture Partners
- Paul R. Marcus '81, managing director, Marcus Partners
- R. Gregory Turner '74, MArch '77, partner and president, Turner Duran Architects

The Association and its Committee on Nominations to Corporation Visiting Committees solicited nominations, reviewed recommendations with department heads, researched and compiled materials for the more than 400 alumni being considered for positions on 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. Tanguy Chau SM '10, PhD '10, MBA '11 was selected by fellow recent graduates and appointed by the MIT Corporation.

Alumni elected to three-year terms on the Alumni Association Selection Committee for FY13 are Maroula S. Bratakos '93, Cristina Dolan SM '94, Julian P. Lee '97, and William W. Reenstra '72.

### **Infrastructure**

Migrating to iModules Encompass, a third-party web services platform, has been the signature project of the year. To date, 32 clubs, 27 classes, and one affinity group have launched; migration is expected to conclude during the fall of 2012. In total, some 200 groups will migrate to the new system, which is expected to handle about 70 percent of the Association's online services. Staff efforts included development of specific features, training of staff and volunteers, and executing a communications plan. This Association-wide effort has involved a significant learning curve for both staff and volunteers.

Migration to AdvanceWeb, the web user interface for our database of record, began this year with software and server upgrades, training on new report systems, and other development.

Other IS&S efforts include upgrades to the Giving website including creating an online tax receipt, security enhancements, and increased efforts to capture additional student activity data.

Through continuing hard work to update the alumni database, the Alumni Association has contact information for 95 percent of alumni, an extraordinarily high number when compared to peer institutions.

### **Budget Summary and Personnel Update**

In FY12, the Association's total expense budget was \$10,660,497. The Institute provided general budget funds of \$10,320,560 for Association programs, which included \$1,619,709 allocated for subscriptions to *Technology Review* magazine. The budget was balanced with \$115,000 from the Association's reserves and \$224,937 from program revenues. The Association closed the 2012 fiscal year with a surplus of \$107,225, which was returned to our reserves.

The Association's total headcount at the end of FY2012 was 76, compared to 79 at the end of FY2011. This reduction reflects the three Alumni staff associated with the Enterprise Forum transitioning to *Technology Review*. The Association had six new hires and three promotions. Also, there were five Infinite Mile recipients and 24 Spot Award recipients.

**Judith M. Cole**  
**Executive Vice President and Chief Executive Officer**

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#### **Association Volunteer Awards**

##### **Bronze Beaver Award**

*Highest Association Honor for Individuals*

- Douglas G. Bailey '72, SM '74, ME '75
- Charles W. Johnson BE '55
- Philip C. Kwok '61

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

*Exceptional Service in Fundraising*

- Christine Chu '88

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

*Outstanding Service in Alumni Relations*

- Stephen D. Baker '84, MArch '88
- James S. Banks '76
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- Paul A. Gluck '68
- Lina Janavicius Morales '82, SM '84
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- Lucile S. Wilkens PhD '77

- Dean Zeilon '55

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

*Recognizes Excellent Educational Council Activity*

- Aaron L. Brody '51, PhD '57
- Riad J. Bsaibes '91
- Eric Gold '83
- Janet E. Mertz '71
- Karina C. O'Malley '91
- Harrison E. Rowe '48, SM '50, ScD '53
- Steven W. Swibel '68
- Mawuli I. Tse '90, SM '92

### **Presidential Citation Award**

*Highest Association Honor for an Organization*

- Alpha Chi Omega 25th Anniversary Celebration Committee
- MIT Class of 1956 55th Reunion Committee
- MIT Class of 1986 25th Reunion Committee
- MIT Club of Beijing
- MIT Crew Alumni Association
- MIT Sloan Club of Boston

### **Honorary Membership**

*Extraordinary Service to the Association or the Institute*

- Edmund Bertschinger, Head, MIT Physics Department
- Daniel T. Langdale, Former MIT Administrator
- Jane Pappalardo, Member, Council for the Arts at MIT and Visiting Committee for Music and Theatre Arts

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