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# A Message from President Cabrera



Ángel Cabrera  
President,  
Georgia Institute  
of Technology

I've counted it a pleasure to write this column over the past few months. Following the example set by former Vice President for Development Barrett Carson, I've enjoyed the opportunity to tell you about the inspiring stories coming out of Georgia Tech and the impact your philanthropy has on our campus.

Starting with the next issue, I'll turn this page over to the Institute's new vice president for Development, Jen Howe. Named in June following a national search, Jen comes to Tech with more than 25 years of experience in university development, including leadership positions at Emory University, Vanderbilt University, and the University of Dayton, where she served as the chief advancement officer for the past six years.

Jen takes over for Jim Hall, our interim vice president, who stepped up in January and helped lead the Office of Development to one of its all-time best years. Despite a volatile and uncertain market, Development raised \$212 million during the 2022 fiscal year — the second highest annual total in our history. Jim now returns full time as Athletics' associate vice president for Development. I'm grateful to him for his service during this transition, and I look forward to Jen's direction and insight as she leads Georgia Tech's new campaign.

You'll note that we've renamed this publication from *Philanthropy Quarterly* to *Campaign Quarterly*. Indeed, earlier this summer, we announced the launch of **Transforming Tomorrow: The Campaign for Georgia Tech**. The Institute's most ambitious fundraising effort to date, **Transforming Tomorrow** is a comprehensive campaign designed to fuel a new chapter in our remarkable story. With the support of our community, friends, philanthropic organizations, and corporate partners, **Transforming Tomorrow** will bring unprecedented advancements to the Institute that will have the power to multiply our impact and shape the future for decades to come — transforming lives, ideas, learning, our community, and our world.

**Transforming Tomorrow** is expressly designed to raise more than \$2 billion to help Tech achieve

commitments in our strategic plan. Constructed around four themes — transforming lives, ideas, learning, and our community and world — the campaign seeks to increase financial support for students, power the discovery of new scientific breakthroughs, accelerate innovation and entrepreneurship, further modernize our campus, support personal growth and well-being, and improve lives and livelihoods — in Georgia, across our nation, and around the globe.

Here on campus, we're ready for another banner year. After receiving more than 50,000 applications for first-year admission — a record for the Institute as well as all institutions within the University System of Georgia — we welcomed our largest overall enrollment in history this fall with more than 46,000 students. Our incoming class set another high-water mark with about 3,700 first-year students, and our undergraduate class posted record numbers of women and solid gains among underrepresented groups.

As you can imagine, it was a perfect time to wrap up work on the John Lewis Student Center. Under construction since May 2019, this facility was renovated and redesigned to better serve the needs of our growing campus population. Together with a brand-new Stamps Commons, the new John Lewis Student Center provides twice as much gathering space as our former facilities, offers better access to resources and services, highlights the beauty of our campus, and cultivates a greater sense of well-being for our community. We look forward to celebrating the grand opening of the John Lewis Student Center this fall with a formal dedication and a full day of events. As we look forward to another excellent semester, I remain grateful for your generous support, which makes our work possible.

In Progress and Service,  
—Ángel



## INTRODUCING

# Transforming Tomorrow:

## *The Campaign for Georgia Tech*

This summer, Georgia Tech announced the launch of **Transforming Tomorrow**, a \$2 billion comprehensive campaign whose aspirations, breadth, and vision are unparalleled in the Institute's history.

Over the next five years, with support from alumni, parents, friends, corporations, and foundations, Georgia Tech can secure the resources that will help us achieve some of our most ambitious goals ever. The campaign will build a foundation for advancing the Institute and its impact — on people's lives, on the way we work together to create innovative solutions, and on our world — for decades to come.

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*To learn more about the campaign's goals, visit [development.gatech.edu/transformingtomorrow](https://development.gatech.edu/transformingtomorrow).*

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**Transforming Tomorrow is focused on four themes:**

### Transforming Lives

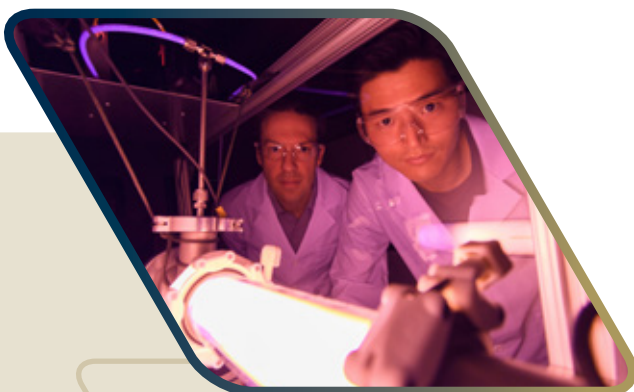
*To enable Georgia Tech to attract, retain, and inspire the brightest, most talented students — from all backgrounds — across the state, the nation, and the world, expanding access and building a diverse, vibrant community of learning, discovery, and creation.*

We want to expand access, amplify impact, and lead by example to empower people from all backgrounds and stages of life to learn and contribute to human and technological progress by removing financial barriers through need-based scholarships; competing with top-tier universities for the best and brightest undergraduates through merit-based scholarships; increasing the number of graduate fellowships and research fellowships; and enriching student programs, in particular those that support underrepresented minority and women students.

### Transforming Ideas

*To advance innovation and entrepreneurship across Georgia Tech, from research that creates solutions and improves the human condition to student startups and makerspaces that inspire invention, and to recruit and retain the exceptional faculty and researchers who make it possible.*

We aspire to champion innovation and amplify impact by recruiting, retaining, and developing leaders who think critically about the problems we face and use technology to find new solutions that improve the human condition; and strengthening the programs that encourage student innovation and entrepreneurship. We can accomplish this by funding faculty chairs, professorships, and postdoctoral fellowships; translational research and cutting-edge facilities; and student innovation and startup programs such as CREATE-X and the InVenture Prize as well as campus makerspaces.





## Transforming Learning

*To support Georgia Tech's students, faculty, and staff by expanding opportunities for personal growth, well-being, and holistic learning — through intercollegiate athletics, study abroad, and leadership initiatives and an inclusive, accessible campus.*

We seek to cultivate well-being, lead by example, and expand access by creating an environment where all members of our community can grow and learn to lead healthy, purposeful lives, through enhancing athletics across all sports; expanding and enriching student leadership initiatives; creating and enhancing campus facilities and features to provide new ways of learning and collaborating; and increasing study abroad scholarships and opportunities for international experiences.

## Transforming Our Community and Our World

*To empower Georgia Tech learners to make a difference in our city, our state, and around the world by enhancing our global campuses, lifelong learning platforms, K-12 programs, dedication to sustainability, and collaboration with partners at home and abroad.*

We aim to connect globally and champion innovation by expanding the capabilities of our global campuses and creating new global partnerships; strengthening lifelong learning platforms and programs; increasing international student scholarships; and supporting locally focused programs that benefit the people of Atlanta and Georgia, including CEISMC, Constellations, and Project Engages.

## TRANSFORMING TOMORROW: THE CAMPAIGN FOR GEORGIA TECH

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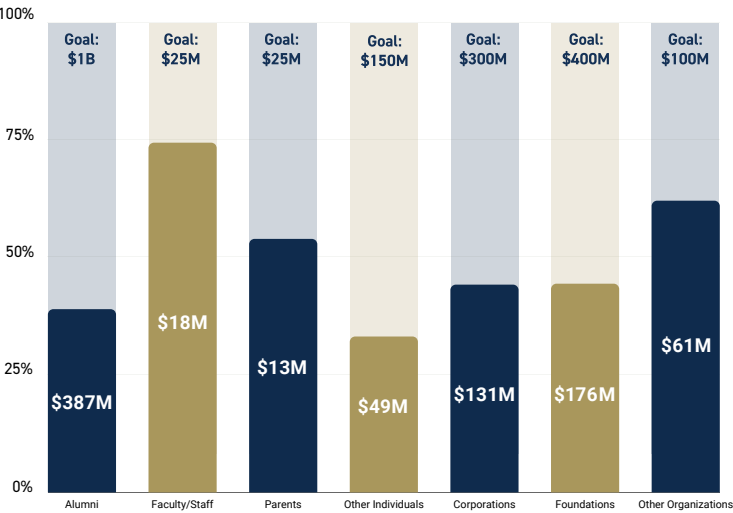
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THE CAMPAIGN FOR GEORGIA TECH

# Campaign Update

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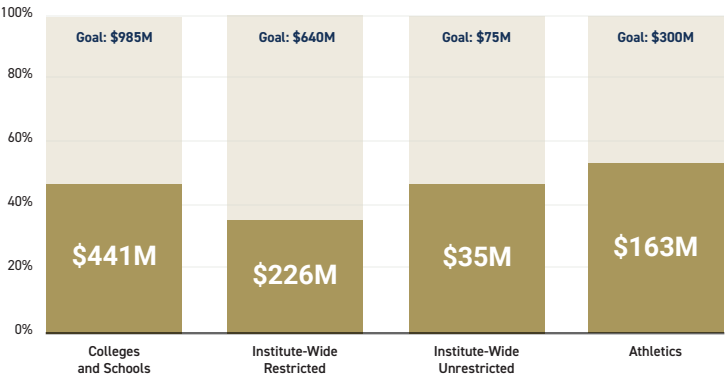
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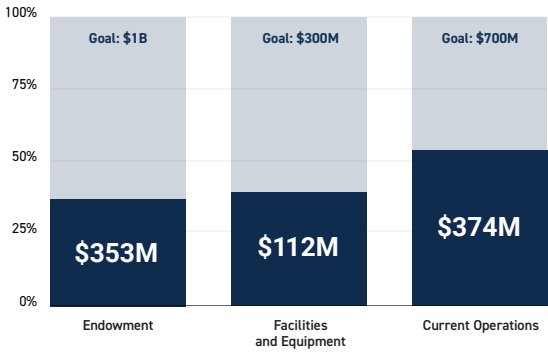
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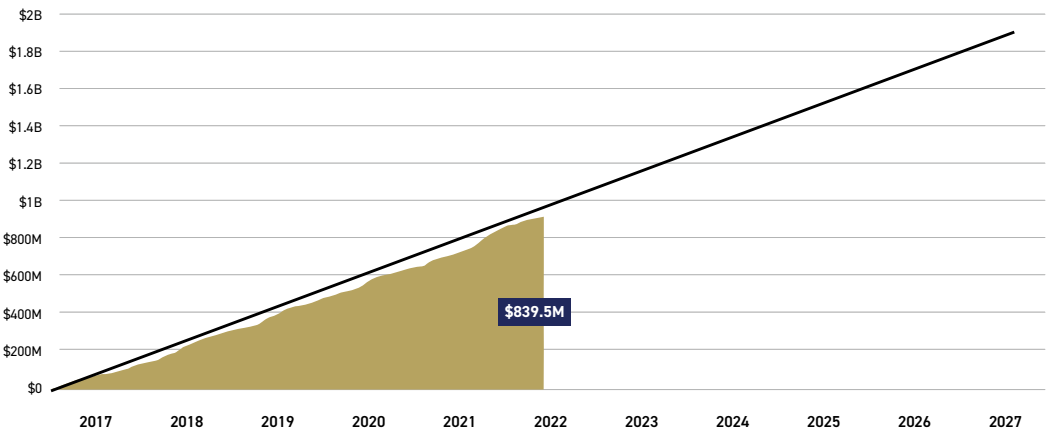


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## FUNDS RAISED VS. AVERAGE REQUIRED





# CREATE-X TO BENEFIT FROM VENTURE PHILANTHROPY

Michael E. Tennenbaum, IE 1958, HON Ph.D. 2016, working with the Georgia Tech Foundation (GTF) venture philanthropy fund, has made a generous gift to establish a restricted, expendable fund whose purpose is to invest in startups launched through the Institute's CREATE-X initiative.

The Michael E. Tennenbaum Family Investment Fund is designed to provide additional support for startups that demonstrate early success and promise and for those that can raise venture capital funding. The goal is to support promising startups and to recoup the initial investment (and potential earnings) and reinvest that amount back into the Tennenbaum Investment Fund to support additional CREATE-X startups.

"This is an exciting and unique opportunity that establishes a fund to directly invest in student startups," said Steven W. McLaughlin, provost and executive vice president for Academic Affairs and

CREATE-X co-founder. "CREATE-X and Georgia Tech are operating at a scale never seen before in academia and truly changing the landscape in terms of what entrepreneurial activity students are capable of while in college – and beyond. The Tennenbaum Investment Fund will now help accelerate the progress of our student startups toward faster and bigger successes."

The Tennenbaum Investment Fund will help CREATE-X achieve its milestone goal of launching 100 startups per year while maintaining or increasing the same success rate — measured by a startup's ability to raise venture capital, to achieve a sustainable business model, or to exit the market through an IPO or acquisition.

"CREATE-X has helped launch more than 300 student-founded ventures over the last eight years," said Raghupathy "Siva" Sivakumar, Georgia Tech's chief commercialization officer and co-founder of CREATE-X. "The total valuation of these

startups is already approaching \$2 billion. With the Tennenbaum Investment Fund, we are amplifying the signal to our students that we believe in their success as entrepreneurs and that they will continue to have tremendous economic and societal impact through these ventures."

Just as important, he noted, "Students now know that their success will beget more success for students in the future, because the returns from the Tennenbaum Investment Fund investments will be used to invest in future ventures founded by students."

Initially, investment decisions will be made by a three-person team comprised of GTF's chief investment officer, Georgia Tech's chief commercialization officer, and the director of CREATE-X. This team will be responsible for the performance of the Tennenbaum Investment Fund, and will be appointed by and report directly to the provost. ///

To learn more about CREATE-X, visit [create-x.gatech.edu](http://create-x.gatech.edu) or contact **Raghupathy Sivakumar** at [siva@ece.gatech.edu](mailto:siva@ece.gatech.edu).



Previous CREATE-X participants with their projects on display.





# Remembering Kristin A. Hoey, IE 2008



Kristin A. Hoey, IE 2008, accomplished a lifetime's worth of achievements in 32 years. With a Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering degree from Georgia Tech and a Master of Science degree in Global Supply Chain Management at what is now the Kedge Business School in Bordeaux, France, Hoey was fluent in French and traveled the world over. A specialist in global supply chain management, she worked in Chicago, Houston, Paris, Kuala Lumpur, and Dubai. "She was a risk-taker," her father, Thomas P. Hoey, recalled. "Kristen always said, 'If you don't live at the edge of your comfort zone, you're not living.'"

Kristen applied this philosophy to all areas of her life. "She rode camels in Morocco and traveled across Europe and Asia. And she witnessed extreme poverty in her travels, frequently engaging with people who'd had horrendous existences. She had a strong sense of service and felt an obligation to help others," Hoey said.

She also impressed upon her father her personal belief that "90% of your success in life is directly related to where you

were born and what family you were born into." Kristen felt a lot of gratitude for the opportunities she had been given, so she established a scholarship for Americans to study supply chain management at her alma mater in France. "She also donated money to organizations that supported young women in the developing world who had been marginalized and trafficked," Hoey said.

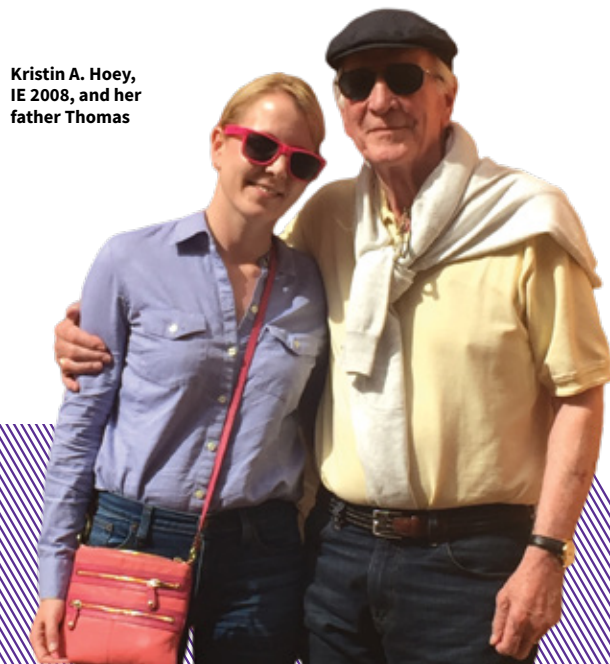
In 2016, the ambitious Kristen and a colleague departed for Malaysia, where they launched their own global supply chain company after leaving Schlumberger, the French oil and gas company. Kristen was diagnosed with metastatic melanoma shortly after the move. She died in a matter of weeks.

In honor of Kristen, her father and other family members have established the Kristen A. Hoey Memorial Scholarship. Income from the permanent endowment fund will provide need-based scholarship support with a preference for women of color from low- to middle-income families who are pursuing degrees in the H. Milton Stewart School of Industrial and Systems Engineering.

"The Kristen A. Hoey Memorial Scholarship is particularly meaningful because it addresses the needs of a long-neglected demographic group in our society, and it is open for others to add gifts to the fund, further increasing its future impact," said Edwin Romeijn, H. Milton and Carolyn J. Stewart School Chair.

According to her father, the Hoey scholarship would have meant a great deal to Kristen.

"When I started putting my estate plan together, this was an area that fit into both of our wheelhouses," Hoey said. "She was all about helping others. Plus, when she was dying, she worried that no one would remember her. So that's why we decided to do this, too." ///



Kristin A. Hoey,  
IE 2008, and her  
father Thomas

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To inquire about making a gift in support of the H. Milton Stewart School of Industrial and Systems Engineering, contact Senior Director of Development **Nancy Sandlin** at [nancy.sandlin@isye.gatech.edu](mailto:nancy.sandlin@isye.gatech.edu) or **404.583.9560**. To inquire about making a planned gift, contact [giftplanning@dev.gatech.edu](mailto:giftplanning@dev.gatech.edu) or call **404.385.6716**.

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# HONORING **AMERICA'S HEROES**, EDUCATING THEIR CHILDREN

In 2018, Erin and Karl F. Dasher, IE 1993, established a series of scholarship endowments with a specific purpose: to help the children of military and first responders attend Georgia Tech. The decision to do so arose from a family trip to Normandy to honor the sacrifices made by American soldiers in Europe and the Dasher's appreciation for those who serve our local communities — including personal friends and mentors.

"It's a straightforward goal — helping the children of military and first responders get a world-class STEM education," Karl Dasher said. "These are the children of people who have dedicated their lives to serving us. Helping their children is one

of the most noble philanthropic things we can do in return."

Three scholarship endowments were initially established under the American Heroes umbrella honoring individuals who have served our country and local communities: the Gerido Family Scholarship, the Jesse Tarplin Scholarship, and the Sam Nunn Scholarship. "The Geridos are close family friends who, collectively, have spent almost 50 years in law enforcement," Dasher said. "Jesse Tarplin was a standout Georgia Tech football player and student who became a police officer here in Atlanta and was killed while serving the community. And Sam Nunn is one of our greatest statesmen who was the epitome of bipartisan leadership with a commitment to strong U.S. military leadership."

Although the Dasher's established the scholarships, others have contributed to them to help the endowments grow. "Funding has come from personal donations, honorariums, and contributions from other like-minded donors," Dasher said. Most recently, Polen Capital and Dodge & Cox, two asset management firms for whom Dasher has provided advisory work, made generous gifts to support both the Tarplin and Gerido Scholarships.

In honor of the 60th anniversary of Black students' matriculation at Tech, Dasher worked with the Georgia Tech Black Alumni Organization to "adopt and use the Gerido Scholarship to prioritize Black

recipients from military and first responder families for the next 20 years." Dasher hopes this will encourage more Black students to attend the Institute and pursue a STEM degree, reasoning that "any course of study at Georgia Tech is a STEM degree."

The Dasher's aren't strangers to philanthropy, having established additional scholarships and supported Athletics through gifts to the Edge Center renovation project. But the American Heroes Scholarships are designed to be "big tent" endowments that anyone can either support or emulate. "This is a Georgia Tech program, not something specific to us," he said. "It's for whoever wants to contribute or establish their own dedicated endowments to honor people who have made contributions to society and served our country."

Inspired by the Dasher's lead, Jenny K. and Michael T. Messner, CE 1976, have established The Messner Family Promise Scholarship, which has preferences for students with demonstrated financial need who qualify for the G. Wayne Clough Georgia Tech Promise Scholarship and who are children of active duty military personnel, veterans, or first responders. ///

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*To inquire about making a gift in support of any of the America's Heroes Scholarships, or to establish a new scholarship under the America's Heroes umbrella, contact any development officer or Associate Vice President for Development **Matthew Ryan** at [matthew.ryan@dev.gatech.edu](mailto:matthew.ryan@dev.gatech.edu) or 404.894.4515.*

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## Q&amp;A WITH NEW VICE PRESIDENT FOR DEVELOPMENT

# Jen Howe

*Following the retirement of 25-year veteran Vice President for Development Barrett H. Carson and in appreciation of the service of Interim Vice President for Development Jim Hall, Jen Howe assumed the leadership of the Institute's fundraising arm on August 15, 2022. The Atlanta native is a graduate of James Madison University and has held leadership roles at Emory University, Vanderbilt University, and most recently, the University of Dayton.*

**What led you to a career in higher education? What role do you think higher education, specifically public education, should play in society?**

I have always been a passionate learner, so when I decided that sales and marketing roles in the private sector were not stretching me intellectually and my work did not feel fulfilling, it was natural to gravitate to an educational setting, where I hoped my skill set might be used for a larger purpose. My mother was working at Georgetown University at this time, and she suggested that I look at roles at a university that would allow me to keep learning and represent something I had always cared about: education.

After more than 25 years in this industry, I believe we are at a pivotal point where higher education, specifically public education, has the capacity — and in fact a duty — to further elevate our society in incredible ways. It is not just the research discoveries, the companies, and wealth our graduates go on to create, or the new technologies and solutions we develop. Our public universities are one of our nation's greatest assets for creating social mobility, equity, and sustainable communities. We need our public institutions to seize this moment, and we will need significant private support to be successful in these endeavors. I would like to be part of helping Georgia Tech be an even stronger leader in this way.

**What drew you to Georgia Tech?**

I was familiar with Georgia Tech, having spent a significant part of my childhood in Georgia. I also had some perspective about the Institute from my time at

Emory, where I had the chance to work with peers at Georgia Tech on joint foundation proposal submissions, especially around biomedical opportunities. However, I think what captured my attention, and perhaps my imagination, is the innovation and creativity the Institute is generating across multiple fields of research and teaching; the economic impact it is having in the city, state, and region; and the commitment its leadership is showing to advancing the Institute's mission of progress and service as defined in its current strategic plan. The idea of being part of a team that could secure the private support needed to drive this forward is exciting to me — a challenge and opportunity that I wanted to embrace.

**Georgia Tech is launching its most ambitious comprehensive campaign yet. What do you hope Transforming Tomorrow will accomplish?**

Private support — especially transformative giving — is a necessary driver to accelerating Georgia Tech's strategic priorities. A campaign is designed to provide this, but it is also a moment in time where institutions can aspire to achieve other gains. This campaign can also help to strengthen the Institute's national and international profile, engage the next generation of emerging volunteer leaders and supporters, and foster a greater culture of and understanding about the power of philanthropy across all Georgia Tech constituents: students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents, and friends.

Jen Howe



**What are you most looking forward to upon your return to the area?**

It is amazing to think about how much Atlanta and Georgia have changed over my lifetime and, specifically, how many ways it is different even from when I last lived here in 2001. However, there are still a few things that I am excited about upon returning. As a lifelong Braves fan, I cannot wait to watch a game in their relatively new stadium; also, I look forward to enjoying some of my favorite restaurants and foods that were hard to find in the Midwest; hiking in the North Georgia mountains in the fall; not having to shovel heavy snow on a routine basis (sorry, Ohio!); and, of course, being closer to my family in the area and a great group of friends with whom I have stayed connected over the years.

**Anything else you want mention?**

Yes: my gratitude to President Cabrera and other Georgia Tech leadership for this opportunity. The Institute is already on a great trajectory, and I am excited about the chance to help accelerate that further with my Development colleagues and to become an active and engaged member of the Georgia Tech community. ///



## REUNION GIVING:

# Investing in the Future

This fall, the reunion classes of 1972, 1982, and 1997 will share their Yellow Jacket spirit through generous giving as classmates return to campus to celebrate during Homecoming weekend, Friday, October 7 and Saturday, October 8. Their philanthropy will provide much-needed support for students and faculty, programs, athletics, and capital projects.

For more information about Homecoming events, visit [gtalumni.org/homecoming](http://gtalumni.org/homecoming). For information about Reunion Giving, contact contact **Stefanie Smith** at [stefanie.smith@dev.gatech.edu](mailto:stefanie.smith@dev.gatech.edu).

### 50TH CLASS REUNION

## Class of 1972

"I am grateful for the role Georgia Tech played in preparing me for life. Through the reunion committee, I've reconnected with old friends and enjoyed making new ones. As someone who lives far from Atlanta, it is quite an experience returning to campus. There is a sense of pride and satisfaction when I see the growth and progress over the last 50 years."



**Joe Brucella, IE 1972**  
Westbrook, CT

**CLASS OF 1972 CHAIR**

### 40TH CLASS REUNION

## Class of 1982

"After many years away, I reconnected with Georgia Tech during my 25th reunion year and my experience since then has been amazing. When I was given the opportunity to chair my 40th reunion class I thought it would be a great way to extend my connections. Tech's alumni, faculty, staff, and students are like a family, and it's always great to spend time with family."



**Andrea L. Laliberte**  
**IE 1982, M.S. IE 1984**  
Jacksonville, FL

**CLASS OF 1982 CHAIR**

### 25TH CLASS REUNION

## Class of 1997

"Georgia Tech has been a big part of my life, business, and network, so I am always looking for ways to give back. I have embraced this opportunity to reach out to friends and classmates from the Class of 1997 to increase engagement and encourage my classmates to attend Homecoming weekend."



**Clint Bailey, TE 1997**  
Sandy Springs, GA

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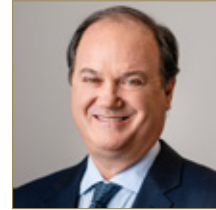
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*St. Joseph, MI*



**Robert C. Frenzel Jr.**  
IE 1992  
President and CEO,  
Xcel Energy  
*Minneapolis, MN*



**Michael D. Hayford**  
President and CEO,  
NCR Corporation  
*Atlanta, GA*

**2022-2023**

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IE 1984  
EVP and CFO,  
Cisco Systems  
*Atlanta, GA*



**Sandra H. Magnus**  
Ph.D. CERE 1996  
Principal, AstroPlanetview  
*Reston, VA*



**Gary S. May**  
EE 1985  
Chancellor, University  
of California, Davis  
*Davis, CA*



**Diana C. Moore**  
MBA 2009, M.S. IE 2001  
VP Supply Chain,  
Bowery Farming  
*Goshen, CT*



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BMED 2007  
CEO, Forge Fractional  
*Atlanta, GA*



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M.S. MGT 1994  
CEO, Hearthside  
Food Solutions  
*Downer's Grove, IL*



**Stephen V. Pair**  
CS 1994  
Co-Founder and CEO,  
BitPay  
*Alpharetta, GA*



**Blake V. Peck**  
M.S. CE 1978  
Co-Founder, McDonough  
Bolyard Peck  
*Alexandria, VA*



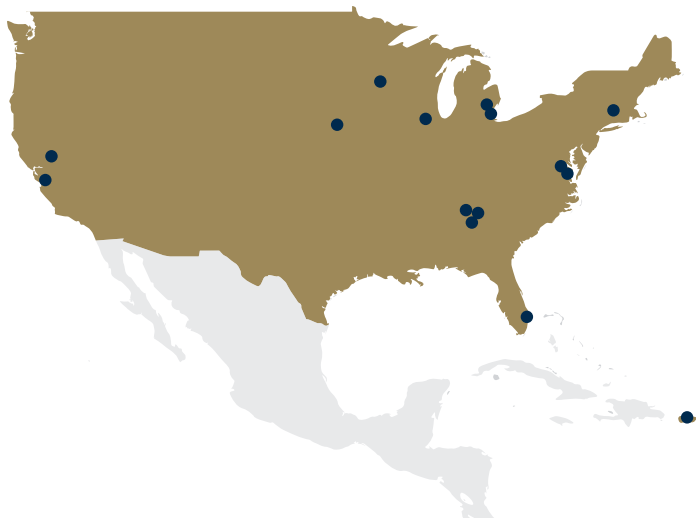
**Jean Marie F. Richardson**  
MGT 2002  
President and CEO, iFOLIO  
*Brookhaven, GA*



**Kenneth E. Washington**  
Vice President, Consumer  
Robotics, Amazon  
*San Carlos, CA*



**J. Ben Wauford**  
ARCH 1979, M.S. ARCH 1981  
Principal (Retired),  
Cooper Carry  
*Fort Lauderdale, FL*



## TRANSITIONS

### Institute Development Staff Updates



**Ian Buchanan** has been named development research analyst after serving as a development analyst at the University of Georgia. Previously, he was an advancement intern and student research assistant at Georgia Tech. He holds a B.A. in German from Georgia State University.



**Matthew J. Gould** has joined the Lovett School in Atlanta as the chief advancement officer after 10 years at Georgia Tech, where he served as director of Regional Development, senior director of Regional Development, interim director of Development for the College of Sciences, and executive director of Regional Development.



**Phil Cole** has been named director of Development for the western U.S. He brings more than 21 years of fundraising experience, most recently as director of Development at Savannah State University. Prior to Savannah State, he held major gift officer roles at Cincinnati State, Michigan Tech, and the University of Michigan. He holds a B.A. from the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts at the University of Michigan.



**Carol English** has been named director of Development for the H. Milton Stewart School of Industrial and Systems Engineering (ISyE), having previously served as director of Advancement at Cristo Rey Atlanta Jesuit High School and in a fundraising role with St. Joseph Catholic School. She earned a B.S. in business administration and marketing from William Paterson University and is currently pursuing a Master of Public Administration in nonprofit leadership at Georgia State University.



After 22 years at Georgia Tech, **Elizabeth Gallant** has retired as the director of Development Stewardship. During her time at Tech, she advanced the quality and depth of relationships with donors; engaged The Hill Society; expanded a comprehensive annual donor impact reporting initiative; led, empowered, mentored, and supported the Donor Stewardship team; and served as the primary liaison for the Office of the President and the Office of Development. She was a trusted partner in providing extraordinary experiences for donors.



**Anne Stanford** has been named director of Development Communications. She returns to Georgia Tech from Marist School, where she was assistant director of Communications. She previously served as communications manager in ISyE and associate director of Development Communications and senior writer/editor in the Office of Development at Tech. She holds a bachelor's degree in English from Colby College and a master's of fine arts in creative writing from Emerson College.



**“Seeing how the scholarship has influenced students’ lives has been very rewarding for us.”**

— Brenda and Jack C. Kilgore, GMGT 1972



For Jack C. Kilgore, GMGT 1972, and his wife, Brenda, creating a scholarship for students from Georgia’s coastal region is just another way of serving others.

The retired president of the consumer brands division of Rich Products Corporation currently chairs the Communities of Coastal Georgia Foundation Board. He also served on the foundation for the College of Coastal Georgia in Brunswick for 10 years, and as its chair for two. In addition, the Kilgores are members of The Hill Society, the prestigious association of principal philanthropists at Georgia Tech.

The Kilgores have made a generous estate commitment that will greatly increase the size of their existing Jack C. Kilgore Family Scholarship, ensuring that many more students will receive assistance. The

scholarship was designed for undergraduate students with demonstrated financial need who are pursuing degrees in the Ernest Scheller Jr. College of Business. Preference is given to students from five coastal Georgia counties and for those transferring from the College of Coastal Georgia. “We wanted to make sure the Georgia Tech scholarship included someone who might want to transfer from the College of Coastal Georgia,” he said.

Born in Florida, Kilgore moved to Georgia as a child and attended high school in Glynn County. “I’m the second of four boys, and a twin, so my parents had two of us in college at the same time,” he said. Joining the Co-op Program as a sophomore made college life much easier. “I could focus on my studies while I was in school, and every other quarter I worked and saved enough money to pay for the next quarter,” he said.



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