Friends,

As the conclusion of The Power of Penn Campaign approaches on June 30, it is exciting to reflect on how far we have come and the remarkable impact that philanthropy and alumni engagement are having across the University.

In April 2018, we said that this Campaign would spark innovation, grow inclusion, and accelerate impact. The stories in this edition of The Power of Penn Campaign Magazine are great examples of this.

I invite you to read about how the new Data Science Building will permanently change the way that students and faculty can collaborate around Big Data; to glimpse into the personal journeys of several volunteers at Penn; to better understand the way that Penn Dental is influencing matters of global health; and to discover the important changes that dual-degree programs at Penn Vet will make in communities.

I hope you enjoy these stories. Your generosity and engagement are the reason why this Campaign continues to be such an incredible success. Thank you for being a part of the power of Penn.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Levy, WG'74
Campaign Chair
Trustee Emeritus

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Please note, this issue contains pre-pandemic photography.
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A REMARKABLE NEW SCULPTURE ARRIVES ON CAMPUS
From technology to health care to social science, data is changing the way we see the world. The ability to extract information from vast amounts of data effectively and responsibly promises new breakthroughs in how we develop innovative technologies, treat patients, and implement policy that affects our society.

To harness that potential, Penn is constructing a new Data Science Building, which will house next-generation classrooms for hybrid learning and state-of-the-art research facilities, creating a hub for scholars and students from disciplines across campus and beyond. Located at 34th and Chestnut Streets, the building will give members of the Penn community access to the tools and technology they need to conduct deep investigations into problems and bring together varied perspectives to better inform those analyses.

Penn’s new Data Science Building will connect scholars, students

TURNING Data into Discoveries
A $25 million gift from Harlan M. Stone, C’80, PAR’13—the largest in the history of the School of Engineering and Applied Science—laid the groundwork for the construction of the building, which was a top priority for the School as part of The Power of Penn Campaign. Stone is the CEO of HMTX Industries, a global flooring manufacturer, and he serves on the Penn Engineering Board of Advisors. He is currently Chair of Penn Engineering’s Academic Life Committee, and he chairs the Penn Engineering Technical Advisory Board. Stone also serves on the Abramson Cancer Center Innovation Advisory Board at Penn Medicine.
Data science allows researchers to build models out of huge quantities of data that would be nearly impossible for humans to decipher without advanced computing techniques, explained Vijay Kumar, the Penn Engineering Nemirovsky Family Dean. “We can take an unbelievable number of measurements, and we can interpret those measurements in ways we never could before. This allows us to develop new models of complex systems which may be too difficult to analyze or design using traditional approaches,” he said.

Thanks to Stone’s generosity, along with gifts from other donors, Penn scholars and students will be able to work together, exchange ideas, and benefit from the cross-pollination of research in this new space. The building will feature hybrid learning classrooms; collaborative spaces for student projects; research centers for new socially aware data science methodologies and bio-inspired paradigms for computing; and laboratories that will develop data-driven, evidence-based solutions for safer and more cost-effective health care.

“Now is the time to put technology to good use,” said Stone.

Stone has a passion for data science, and he understands the power of scholars from different fields coming together from his time at Penn. As an undergraduate, he studied the history of art, particularly the Italian Renaissance, and learned how the exchange of ideas during that time led to astonishing advances in society. “I saw what happens when technology, science, the humanities, religion, and history come together,” said Stone. “Amazing ideas flower in a thousand different ways.”

Stone said when he first became interested in data science, he envisioned emerging computer science helping art historians, anthropologists, and sociologists discover new insights in their fields. These data-driven discoveries certainly do happen; Dean Kumar pointed to a recent example of data scientists collaborating with Shakespeare scholars to determine that Christopher Marlowe was likely a co-author on the *Henry VI* plays.
But Stone soon realized that it was just as important for data scientists to learn from their peers in other fields. “It’s a two-way street,” he said.

A space like the Data Science Building, which will break ground in 2022, creates the opportunity for other fields to be informed by data, but also to influence how new technologies develop. When the Data Science Building is completed, students from across campus will be able to use the building’s labs and gathering spaces for group projects.

It’s important for students to see engineers working alongside colleagues in medicine, the social sciences, and the humanities, Dean Kumar explained. “Those kinds of spaces are the heart and soul of a campus like Penn’s,” he noted.

These sorts of interdisciplinary inspirations have the potential to reach even further. In an effort to ensure that the next generation of data scientists come into the field with a diverse set of backgrounds and perspectives, new programs at the Data Science Building will provide Philadelphia K-12 students with foundational instruction in computer science. The space will also allow community members and local industry to interact with Penn students and faculty.

“This is a profound and enlightened opportunity,” Stone added. His generosity and the support of other Penn donors will give Penn a state-of-the-art space to turn the ideas of its faculty and students into solutions for our most pressing issues.
Volunteers have fueled The Power of Penn Campaign’s success, bringing their passion and energy to all corners of the University. Leadership volunteers contribute their thoughts and their time, and help to connect others to Penn through personal outreach, hosting gatherings, encouraging attendance at events, and sharing their personal testimony through various modes of communication. We are so grateful to all our Campaign volunteers—and we are delighted to spotlight a few of them here.

Never Too Late

MANDANA CHAFFA, W’87

Over time, Chaffa has found there is a place at Penn “however and whenever you’d like to participate.” Starting with the Penn Alumni Interview Program, Chaffa was motivated to take on additional strategic roles with Penn Alumni during The Power of Penn Campaign, serving as a Co-Chair of the Marketing Committee for the upcoming “Momentum 2021: The Power of Penn Women” conference.

“How could one not be excited by the chance to help advance renewable energy, support world-class medical research and health care, create cross-disciplinary knowledge, and—particularly dear to my heart—increase support for first-generation students?

There are as many ways to be engaged with Penn as there are alumni, whether the whole family has gone to Penn, or the alumna is an immigrant for whom the opportunity was a dream come true. The power of Penn is in the diversity of the voices and experiences we share.

It may have taken me 25 years to discover it, but Penn is here for me—for all of us.”

PHOTO CREDIT: CARUCHA L. MEUSE
First, you commit your time. Then, you learn where your talent can be helpful. That’s when the treasure comes.

**Time, Talent, Treasure**

**GHISLAIN GOURAIGE, C’80, PAR’08, PAR’22**

Gouraige’s volunteer leadership began with the Florida Regional Alumni Board, leading to a term as its president. From there, his engagement soared, including two stints on the Parent Leadership Committee and, most recently, joining the Penn Museum Board during The Power of Penn Campaign.

“Penn has a responsibility to use its impact on the world conscientiously, and I wanted to be a part of that. I enjoy being part of a community that is forward-looking. It’s been fantastic to see so many people inspired to add to Penn’s momentum during the Campaign.

I often ask fellow alumni, ‘What did Penn give to you? Did it transform your life in a meaningful way?’ For many people, that alone energizes them to give back. Then, when they think about what their engagement can mean for other people—students, alumni, and the world as a whole—it creates a virtuous circle.”

**A Family Affair**

**ALICE HUNG, C’90, W’90**

Starting on the Wharton Alumni Affairs Committee, Hung has created lasting connections between Penn alumni and new friends across Asia. When the COVID-19 pandemic emerged in the U.S., Hung provided a significant donation of N95 masks for Penn health care workers. She has stepped up her involvement during The Power of Penn Campaign as Chair of the Wharton Executive Board for Asia and a member of the Asia Campaign Leadership Committee.

“My late mother, a scientist by training, had to work in factories to support our family after we moved to Hong Kong. Through hard work and perseverance, she built her own business. She believed in the importance of giving back and was a dedicated donor to her alma mater, Wuhan University. She was my ultimate role model.

My Penn experience helped me accomplish more than I could have imagined. That, and our strong family tradition of giving back, compelled me to do more for Penn, especially during this campaign.

At Penn, I see a strong, global family, committed to one another and to the betterment of the world. I am inspired to be part of that and to help others feel that they, too, belong at this wonderful place.”

“My ancestors belonged to village clans. My clan is my Penn community.”

FEATURED ABOVE WITH HIS WIFE, MARJORIE P. GOURAIGE, PAR’08, PAR’22.
The Jerome Fisher Program in Management and Technology helped me create a successful path in life, but no student should have to work three jobs to pay tuition, as I did. Penn’s commitment to student aid inspires me to do all I can to ensure that students today and tomorrow can take advantage of all that Penn has to offer—especially underrepresented students, women, and students with disabilities.

It is thrilling to be around people who share passions, but also are excited to discuss their various realms of expertise. That kind of engagement and lifelong learning exemplifies the Penn experience—from local and global alumni clubs to spirited fans at the Palestra and Franklin Field. It’s embedded in the One University concept that spurs collaborations among pioneering professors, who are eager to spark the curiosity of engaged, gritty, and brilliant Penn students.

There is a Yiddish word, naches, which roughly translates to the pride you feel from the accomplishments of others. That aptly describes the warm feeling of Penn pride I derive from staying engaged. When I heard that the COVID-19 vaccines are based on research that started at Penn, and whenever I learn about students whose ventures are already improving the world, that gives me naches and Penn pride.”

Though I’ve lived my entire life within seven miles of the Palestra, through Penn people, I’m connected to the entire world.

“Opportunity Evolved”

Dave Liu, Eng’93, W’93

Liu’s first volunteer role was as a member of the Class of 1993 Reunion Committee. Energized by The Power of Penn Campaign, he joined the Major Gifts Campaign Council to help raise support that expands educational opportunities for tomorrow’s students—opportunities that he has seen grow since his own time as a student.

“We are creating a stronger, more inclusive Penn for all students and all times.

As I’ve gotten more involved across the University, I’ve seen how Penn has evolved with the times while maintaining its foundations of strength, especially in interdisciplinary learning. That is the essence of The Power of Penn Campaign. This has been a perfect opportunity to expand my ability to give back for future generations.”

ANDREW “ANDY” MARGOLIS, C’84, L’87, PAR’20, PAR’23

As a liaison for international alumni for the Penn Law Alumni Society Board and chair of its development support committee, President of Penn Law Rugby Alumni, and a member of the executive committee for Penn Law’s Advocates for a New Era Campaign, Margolis gets Penn pride from sharing knowledge with passionate people all over the globe.

“Young Alumni Society Board and chair of its development support committee, President of Penn Law Rugby Alumni, and a member of the executive committee for Penn Law’s Advocates for a New Era Campaign, Margolis gets Penn pride from sharing knowledge with passionate people all over the globe.

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FEATURED ABOVE WITH HIS WIFE, LISA MARGOLIS, PAR’20, PAR’23.

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WE ARE CREATING A STRONGER, MORE INCLUSIVE PENN FOR ALL STUDENTS AND ALL TIMES.
Oral diseases—from cavities to cancer—are incredibly common worldwide, despite being largely preventable. A $5 million gift to Penn Dental Medicine from Garry Rayant, GD’77, and his wife, Kathy Fields, M.D., will allow the School to explore innovative approaches that build bridges from oral health to fields including epidemiology, behavioral health, advocacy, and public health policy.

Their commitment will create a new endowed professorship—the Fields-Rayant Professorship—that will help recruit a leader for this initiative, while providing foundational support to establish a new Center for Integrative Global Oral Health. It will be Penn Dental Medicine’s first center with a policy focus.

“Garry and Kathy’s generosity will have a far-reaching impact,” explained Mark Wolff, Penn Dental Medicine’s Morton Amsterdam Dean. “Dentists have always played an essential role in ensuring not just oral health, but overall health. The new center will challenge us to move beyond our traditional role of operating in isolation from other health care providers to develop a new, integrated approach that promises to make a difference far beyond our campus.”
For Rayant, the decision to fund this new center was the culmination of a journey that began 45 years ago. While completing his dental degree at the London Hospital Medical College Dental School, he developed an interest in periodontology, the study of the supporting structures of the teeth, and treatment of gum diseases. The leading programs were in the United States, and “Penn was the mecca in the field,” he recalled.

Fortunately for Rayant, he won an Annenberg scholarship to study in Penn’s famed postgraduate periodontics program. Penn Dental Medicine’s dean at the time, D. Walter Cohen, C’47, D’50, became his teacher and mentor, and eventually, a close friend.

After Cohen’s death in 2018, Rayant, by now an established periodontist and entrepreneur in San Francisco, returned to Philadelphia to deliver the eulogy at Cohen’s funeral. Penn Dental Medicine’s past, present, and future came together that day, as Rayant met the new dean of the School, Mark Wolff, who was in his first day on the job. The two men connected immediately, in large part because they shared a broad view of what dentistry and oral health could and should be—a view that extends beyond the traditional boundaries of the field.

The seeds of the new center were planted in 2019, after The Lancet, a leading medical journal, published a series on global oral health, linking it fundamentally to general health and issuing a call to action.

“We have known how to prevent dental disease for over 50 years. An integrated approach to changing behavior is key. If you want to change dentistry, you need to do it through public policy.”

—Garry Rayant, GD’77

For Rayant, Penn was the ideal place to address this issue. Four decades earlier, Rayant had chosen Penn
Dental Medicine not only for its renowned periodontics program but also for its long history of innovation. Today, Penn’s campus is home to faculty with expertise in many fields connected to global oral health—from medicine to social work to health policy. Just as important, the University has a long-standing commitment to working across disciplines to bring new approaches to pressing issues.

Initial goals for the new center include the following: establishment of a Penn Dental Medicine Master of Science in Oral Public Health degree; the development of curricula in oral disease epidemiology, prevention, and health behavior; helping future dentists become health advocates; and health policy and systems research from local to global perspectives.

A Vital Link

Transforming dental practice to focus on the connection between oral and general health is a leading priority of *The Power of Penn Dental Medicine* Campaign. Here’s why dentistry and oral health—and health policy—matters:

- **Oral diseases include tooth decay (cavities), periodontal (gum) disease, and cancers of the lips and mouth.**
- **Although largely preventable, oral diseases affect more than 3.5 billion people around the world.**
- **Oral and systemic disease act together, exacerbating each other in a wide range of serious health conditions, including obesity, diabetes, and heart, rheumatic, and other diseases.**
- **Oral diseases lead to pain and physical disability, as well as missed time at school and work, and high treatment costs for individuals, communities, and the health-care system.**
- **The social and psychological toll from a lack of dental care is high: Individuals with missing teeth are often stigmatized. They may find it difficult to smile, eat, gain employment, and develop or maintain relationships.**
- **The greatest burden falls on poor and marginalized groups, who often lack access to prevention and treatment. In the United States, under traditional Medicare plans, dental is a non-covered benefit. Many state public programs like Medicaid do not include dental benefits for adults.**
- **A person cannot be healthy without oral health; it affects general health, quality of life, and physical, mental, and social well-being.**

Reaching out to diverse communities to address unmet oral health needs is part of the mission of Penn Dental Medicine. Here, a West Philadelphia grade-school student receives care on the PennSmiles bus, a mobile dental clinic for children.

Photo credit: University Communications, Eric Sucar
(Pre-pandemic photo)
Advancing knowledge across disciplines is a hallmark of Penn’s academic mission and a priority of The Power of Penn Campaign. Dual-degree programs at Penn Vet enable students to pursue unique courses of study that prepare them to become leaders who drive research, influence policy, and innovate within the science and public health sectors. These programs exemplify the concept of One Health, which is bringing veterinary medicine to the forefront of global, environmental, and human health.

“One Health recognizes that complex global health and welfare challenges require interdisciplinary problem-solving,” said Dr. Jennifer Punt, V’88, Gr’91, Professor of Immunology and Associate Dean for One Health at Penn Veterinary Medicine. “Developing leaders with training in animal, human, and environmental scholarship to tackle interconnected issues like climate change and public health is one of Penn Vet’s proudest and most important contributions to the future of the planet.”

Unbridled Opportunity Unleashed Impact

Creating multifaceted leaders through student aid and interdisciplinary learning

At Penn Vet, our dual-degree programs highlight ways that the veterinary profession impacts human and environmental health—and the importance of developing interdisciplinary leaders at this interface. These opportunities have been transformative for our students—and they will be transformative for the world.

—Dr. Jennifer Punt

VMD+

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—Dr. Jennifer Punt

Penn Law

Juris Doctor

Food safety, nature conservation, and animal control are among the many areas that benefit from professionals who know the legal significance of new medical and technical findings on animal health and welfare, global health, and environmental health.

Perelman School of Medicine

Master’s in Public Health; Ph.D. in Biomedical Research

Animals are deeply connected to the health of humans and the growth of societies. Broadly knowledgeable scholars who pursue one of these unique dual-degree programs are able to advance pioneering research, including work on zoonotic diseases (those transferred from animal to human) like COVID-19.

Wharton

Master’s in Business Administration

From international agribusiness to small family farms, these graduates are distinguished by their economic and industry-focused approach to veterinary medicine, global food security, and public health.

School of Social Policy & Practice

Master’s in Social Work

Veterinarians can be the conduit to a wide range of human health and social services, and social work training expands their ability to advance health equity for vulnerable or underserved populations, including rural communities and migratory workers.
ANNA SHIROSKY, V’22, G’22

“I have long been interested in the connections between humans, wildlife, and our respective habitats. As a child, I was always knee-deep in tidal pools or roughing through forests to catch a glimpse of spotted salamanders. When the VMD/MES program became available, I knew that it would be instrumental for learning how I, as a veterinarian, could promote a space for conversations on environmentalism.

I plan to apply my knowledge to spreading awareness of how climate change, pollution, and zoonotic diseases influence our society and the environment. Penn Vet’s ability to expand students’ knowledge through One Health—in addition to support from faculty in both programs—has made me more confident in my career decisions and my path in life.”

KATIE NEWCAMP, V’22, NU’23

“I think I said it best on my vet school application: I love animals and people, and being a veterinarian allows me to serve them both. I feel like the VMD/BSN program was made just for me!

After graduation, I plan to work as a veterinarian in rural underserved areas as well as volunteer on veterinary mission trips. My VMD/BSN degree will prepare me to care for both my clients and patients in these endeavors. All of this has been made possible thanks to Penn Vet’s generous donors, who have graciously funded part of my incredible education. Their support and the support of the entire Penn Vet community have allowed me to realize my dreams!”

These dual-degree programs open new avenues of knowledge and career possibilities, and graduate student aid opens the doors of opportunity to students with a passion for animal health and aspirations to solve regional and global health and environmental problems. Expanding educational access through student aid is a critical University-wide priority and a cornerstone of The Power of Penn Campaign.

“If our students are to have the impact they are capable of, they need to be able to graduate without crippling debt,” said Dr. Punt. “It is also critical to expand access to students from underrepresented populations, who will combine Penn Vet knowledge with their varied interests and perspectives to contribute to the greater good for all members of society.”

MES ARTS & SCIENCES

These graduates help build better ecosystems—for humans and animals alike—in careers where they address the challenges posed by climate change, urbanization, disaster relief, and more.

BSN PENN NURSING

Veterinarians have significant roles in the health of local communities, particularly underserved urban and rural areas. Veterinarians with nursing credentials can serve as access points to health care for people, providing unique insight on how environments impact personal and public health.
Penn alumni are the engine that powers the University—connecting and encouraging each other and current students in new and interesting ways over a lifetime. The vast and vibrant alumni community engages with Penn in innumerable ways, whether they choose to volunteer, mentor, give back, or join fellow Quakers in fascinating learning experiences. In 2020–21, *The Power of Penn* Faculty Series was launched with that last idea in mind, to keep alumni connected to the virtual classroom with some of Penn’s most esteemed professors. The ongoing series drew an audience of over 5,000 alumni and friends from more than 40 countries for the first four events alone.

**TRANSLATING THE CLASSICS**

**EMILY WILSON**  
College for Women Class of 1963  
Term Professor in the Humanities

Translation, in a way, is a subset of deciding what we do with ancient cultures.

**BLACK LIVES NOW**

**MARGO CRAWFORD**  
Edmund J. and Louise W. Kahn Professor for Faculty Excellence and Director of the Center for Africana Studies

**TUKEFU ZUBERI**  
Lasry Family Professor of Race Relations and Professor of Sociology and Africana Studies

White privilege doesn’t have to be inevitable.

Missed the live event?

It’s not too late to watch the wide-ranging work of top Penn professors whose deep knowledge and innovative research creates unique learning opportunities for Penn students and alumni.  
[pennpri.de/tpopfaculty](pennpri.de/tpopfaculty)
**PANDEMIC ETHICS: NO ONE IS IMMUNE**

**PENN PRESIDENT AMY GUTMANN**
Christopher H. Browne Distinguished Professor of Political Science

**JONATHAN D. MORENO**
David and Lyn Silfen University Professor

**ANDREA MITCHELL, CW’67, HON’18**
Chief Washington Correspondent and Chief Foreign Affairs Correspondent, NBC News
Correspondent/Anchor, Andrea Mitchell Reports

One of the pillars of pandemic efforts that Jonathan and I write about is solidarity. We are in this together.

**LINKING ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND HUMAN RIGHTS IN INDIA**

**KATHLEEN D. MORRISON**
Sally and Alvin V. Shoemaker Professor of Anthropology

Finding ways to protect the natural world and human thriving within it is one of the most serious and critical challenges today.

**COMMENTS FROM THE COMMUNITY**

Another excellent session tonight. So much good energy and new angles for me.

There is a ton of social justice programming at Penn and Wharton, make sure to check it out. It’s inspiring, impressive, and amazing in my biased opinion.

It’s about a sense of belonging.

Folks had such great questions.

We can’t be afraid to increase the pie—circumference and depth—to enhance our humanity and the growth across multiple vectors.

Thanks Penn, for this engaging, encouraging program! I will strive to go out and listen, learn, and act!

I could have listened to her for hours.

I don’t think I’ve had enough exposure to these ideas. I’m grateful to Penn for providing this opportunity and especially thankful to the speakers for their energy, clarity, and hopefulness.
GIVING HIGHLIGHTS

Philanthropy touches every part of the University. Through the support of our engaged and generous donors, Penn is able to grow inclusion, spark innovation, and accelerate impact. Here is a small sample of the gifts in the past few months to The Power of Penn Campaign that are fueling the University’s drive to advance knowledge for good.

**Joseph B. Glossberg, W’63, WG’65,** gave a $75,000 gift to the Annenberg Center for the Performing Arts to establish the Joseph B. Glossberg Jazz Endowment, which ensures Penn’s continued commitment to presenting legendary and emerging jazz artists.

**Susan T. Marx, CW’66,** gave a $125,000 gift to endow the Susan T. Marx Distinguished Lecture Series at the Arthur Ross Gallery.

**Teammates of Owen Thomas, W’11,** made a $50,000 gift to name a student-athlete experience endowment in Owen’s memory. (Pictured below)

**Penn Engineering Advisor Alex T. Krueger, ENG’96, W’96,** gave $32,500 to challenge 325 alumni, students, and friends to participate in the School’s 2021 Annual Giving February Challenge, ultimately inspiring over 450 donors. Since he began sponsoring the Challenge three years ago, Penn Engineering has increased its February donors by nearly 500 percent and dollars by more than 1,000 percent. (Pictured at left)
Maxx Meyer, W’14, and Caroline Spillane Meyer, C’12, made a $25,000 gift to support the Class of 2014 Men’s Lacrosse Nutrition Endowment and the Lacrosse Varsity Fund. (Maxx Meyer pictured below.)

Maxx Meyer, W’14, and Caroline Spillane Meyer, C’12, made a $25,000 gift to support the Class of 2014 Men’s Lacrosse Nutrition Endowment and the Lacrosse Varsity Fund. (Maxx Meyer pictured below.)

Rachel B. Wagman, M.D., C’93, made a $250,000 gift to support students pursuing summer research programs, independent research, or internship opportunities in STEM or the humanities.

Maxx Meyer, W’14, and Caroline Spillane Meyer, C’12, made a $25,000 gift to support the Class of 2014 Men’s Lacrosse Nutrition Endowment and the Lacrosse Varsity Fund. (Maxx Meyer pictured below.)

Harlan Levine, C’91, and Natasha Levine made a $250,000 gift to support The Penn Fund and two scholarships.

Maxx Meyer, W’14, and Caroline Spillane Meyer, C’12, made a $25,000 gift to support the Class of 2014 Men’s Lacrosse Nutrition Endowment and the Lacrosse Varsity Fund. (Maxx Meyer pictured below.)

To celebrate and honor the legacy of late Penn GSE Board member Edward M. Yorke, W’81, a committee of volunteers led by Penn GSE Board of Advisors chair Doug Korn, W’84, has raised over $950,000 to name the Edward M. Yorke, W’81, Memorial Courtyard as part of the Graduate School of Education’s Capital Expansion Project.

The images shown here are of a conceptual nature, illustrating the intended massing of potential additions and proposed scope of interior work. The final design of the addition and interior renovations will continue to develop and advance in future months in accordance with the program requirements and budget targets.

Samara Epstein Cohen, C’93, W’93, and Adam Stuart Cohen, C’95, made a $250,000 gift to the Samara Epstein Cohen and Adam Stuart Cohen Endowed Scholarship.

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Susan Behrend C’80, Nu’80, GNu’86, and Daniel Behrend, WG’71, made a $50,000 gift to establish an endowed fellowship that will provide financial support to a student in the accelerated BSN and/or graduate MSN program at the School of Nursing.
Jon Kerekes, GNu’95, Nu’95, and Alison Kerekes made a $50,000 gift to create the Kerekes Family Endowed Fellowship, which will provide financial support to a student or students in the accelerated BSN and/or graduate MSN program at the School of Nursing.

Stefani Cheung, D’11, made a $25,000 gift to the Cheung World Scholars Program at Penn Dental.

Egidio Farone, D’84, gave $75,000 to the Care Center for Persons with Disabilities and the Penn Dental Annual Fund.

Allison Wiener, L’94, made a $124,000 gift to create the Allison M. Wiener Scholarship Fund at Penn Carey Law, which is broadening access to a legal education for first-generation students.

Laurie Phillips, L’81, made a $50,000 gift to provide critical funding to support the Interdisciplinary Child Advocacy Clinic and Transnational Legal Clinic at Penn Carey Law, which offers students hands-on experiences advocating across disciplines for vulnerable populations while also teaching students fundamental lawyering skills.
**Stephen Springer, L’69,** gave $55,000 to establish the Springer Family Employment Law Fund, which supports employment law programming and innovation in online legal education at Penn Carey Law.

**Antonio “Nino” Magliocco, L’77, and Carla Solomon** made a $250,000 gift to establish the Magliocco/Solomon Scholarship at Penn Carey Law.

**Jay Newberg, W’90,** gave a $50,000 gift to create the Jay Newberg Endowment for Mindfulness, which provides financial support to the Penn Libraries for the acquisition of scholarly resources in support of research on the study of mindfulness and wellness, particularly for materials supporting the initiatives and coursework of the Positive Psychology Department.

**Ancil George, CGS’76,** a recently retired librarian at the Penn Libraries, made a $5,000 gift to the Penn Libraries Public School Partnership, which supports the work of the Penn Libraries to connect with Philadelphia public schoolchildren, provide opportunities to use the libraries at their schools, and bring them to campus for educational field trips. (Pictured at left)

**Garret Pachtinger, V’05, and Justine Lee, RES’03,** made a $50,000 gift to create a Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Scholarship at Penn Vet to support underrepresented minority veterinary students.
James D. Scully, Jr., W’65, and Marlene Scully made a $100,000 gift, half of which will go to the HUP Pavilion Fund to name a patient room in the new inpatient Pavilion, and half of which will go to the Abramson Cancer Center Discovery Innovation Fund to support cancer research.

A $1 million anonymous gift will name a family waiting room in the new inpatient Pavilion and fund mental health access for patients via expansion of Penn COBALT.

(Sally) and Dick Brickman gave $75,000 to the Morris Arboretum to create the Brickman Family Plant Identification Fund.

(Feng) Alex Qian, WG’98, gave $600,000 to the Wharton School to support MBA Fellowships, a Group Study Room in the Academic Research Building, and The Wharton Fund.

Eric B. Fishman, WG’00, made a $5,000 gift to the Universal Basic Income Gift Fund at the School of Social Policy & Practice, which funded vital, early work of the School’s Center for Guaranteed Income Research and supported the launch of the center.

Ronen Israel, ENG’95, W’95, and Mindy Nagorsky-Israel, C’94, W’94, made a $1.5 million gift to the Wharton School and Penn Engineering to establish the M&T Immersive Week Program, which will provide for a one-week immersion experience in cities in the United States for students in the Jerome Fisher Program in Management and Technology.
In November 2020, the commanding sculpture *Brick House* by acclaimed artist Simone Leigh was installed at the gateway to the Penn campus on 34th and Walnut Streets.

The artwork was brought to the University by alumni couple Glenn Fuhrman, W’87, WG’88, and Amanda Fuhrman, C’95.