

The Association of Former Students of Texas A&M University

Statements of Financial Position

December 31, 2025 and 2024

	<u>2025</u>	<u>2024</u>
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 11,524,172	\$ 12,897,763
Funds held in accounts for academic projects	171,613	48,068
Accounts receivable	725,142	1,208,340
Prepaid expenses	733,252	1,105,223
Contributions receivable, net	6,882,413	8,418,365
Contributions receivable, endowments, net	703,790	759,683
Investments	<u>35,803,580</u>	<u>16,336,705</u>
Total current assets	56,543,962	40,774,147
Accounts receivable	389,563	210,000
Contributions receivable, net	16,833,973	17,920,305
Investments	84,088,733	78,592,923
Advances to Texas A&M Student Financial Aid Office, net	557,889	543,753
Fixed assets		
Building, net	14,515,518	15,186,480
Construction in process	5,805,911	4,857,963
Software in process	-	38,479
Software, net	1,331,938	978,708
Furniture and equipment, net	815,052	934,670
Right-of-use asset - land	2,452,842	2,759,447
Right-of-use asset - equipment	75,894	106,711
Arts and collectibles	498,275	498,275
Other assets	69,348	69,348
Endowments		
Contributions receivable, net	1,547,881	1,349,113
Investments	<u>73,140,869</u>	<u>69,181,893</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u><u>\$ 258,667,648</u></u>	<u><u>\$ 234,002,215</u></u>

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Statements of Financial Position – Continued

December 31, 2025 and 2024

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	2025	2024
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$ 6,847,912	\$ 5,323,081
Accrued liabilities	206,609	177,546
Deposits on ring orders	449,226	457,127
Provisions for continuing projects	2,131,127	1,968,878
Deferred revenue	642,343	523,337
Operating right-of-use liability, current portion	23,275	30,321
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Total current liabilities	10,300,492	8,480,290
Accrued liabilities	1,000,000	822,500
Deferred revenue	278,062	366,666
Operating right-of-use liability, non-current portion	52,619	76,390
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Total non-current liabilities	1,330,681	1,265,556
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Total liabilities	11,631,173	9,745,846
NET ASSETS		
Without donor restrictions		
Undesignated	7,118,077	6,282,831
Designated by the Board for reserves	6,929,223	6,458,350
Designated by the Board for endowed scholarships	3,128,729	2,855,450
Designated by the Board for future periods	527,696	527,696
Designated by the Board for purpose	5,022,589	4,676,226
Designated by management for Aggie Park project	1,628,745	1,398,116
Designated by the Board for operating fund	14,248,741	13,504,976
Designated by the Board for Clayton W. Williams, Jr. Center Funds	15,406,308	16,191,759
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Total without donor restrictions	54,010,108	51,895,404
With donor restrictions		
Perpetual in nature	75,392,540	71,290,689
Purpose restrictions	112,772,289	96,016,602
Time-restricted for future periods	4,861,538	5,084,947
Underwater endowments	-	(31,273)
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Total with donor restrictions	193,026,367	172,360,965
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Total net assets	247,036,475	224,256,369
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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 258,667,648	\$ 234,002,215

The Notes to Financial Statements
are an integral part of these statements.

The Association of Former Students of Texas A&M University

Statement of Activities Year Ended December 31, 2025

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
REVENUE AND OTHER SUPPORT			
Contributions	\$ 8,481,641	\$ 11,458,379	\$ 19,940,020
Net investment income	1,652,270	5,335,171	6,987,441
Program revenues			
Advertising	310,981	-	310,981
Travel program	848,837	-	848,837
Subscription	436,095	-	436,095
Events	1,193,926	-	1,193,926
Royalty	1,242,617	-	1,242,617
Commission	3,971,487	-	3,971,487
Loss on sale of assets	-	-	-
Other	159,231	-	159,231
Net assets released from restrictions			
Satisfaction of program restrictions	4,785,256	(4,785,256)	-
Expiration of time restrictions	809,054	(809,054)	-
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Total revenue and other support	23,891,395	11,199,240	35,090,635
EXPENSES			
Program services			
Scholarships	2,075,460	-	2,075,460
Colleges, scholarships, departments and other	4,071,761	-	4,071,761
Mission support to Texas A&M University	4,809,913	-	4,809,913
Mission support to the Aggie Network	4,827,556	-	4,827,556
Other Association programs:			
Clayton W. Williams Jr. Alumni Center	982,041	-	982,041
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Total program services	16,766,731	-	16,766,731
Supporting services			
General and administrative	3,646,962	-	3,646,962
Fundraising	3,967,184	-	3,967,184
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Total supporting services	7,614,146	-	7,614,146
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Total expenses	24,380,877	-	24,380,877
INVESTMENT AND OTHER INCOME			
Net unrealized and realized gain	2,604,186	9,466,162	12,070,348
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Change in net assets	2,114,704	20,665,402	22,780,106
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NET ASSETS, beginning of year	51,895,404	172,360,965	224,256,369
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NET ASSETS, end of year	<u>\$ 54,010,108</u>	<u>\$ 193,026,367</u>	<u>\$ 247,036,475</u>

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The Association of Former Students of Texas A&M University

Statement of Activities Year Ended December 31, 2024

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
REVENUE AND OTHER SUPPORT			
Contributions	\$ 9,117,374	\$ 9,405,889	\$ 18,523,263
Net investment income	1,609,029	4,672,620	6,281,649
Program revenues			
Advertising	216,421	-	216,421
Travel program	665,389	-	665,389
Subscription	489,575	-	489,575
Events	1,202,468	-	1,202,468
Royalty	1,338,378	-	1,338,378
Commission	3,507,875	-	3,507,875
Loss on sale of assets	(24,883)	-	(24,883)
Other	37,347	-	37,347
Net assets released from restrictions:			-
Satisfaction of program restrictions	5,613,112	(5,613,112)	-
Expiration of time restrictions	956,225	(956,225)	-
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Total revenue and other support	24,728,310	7,509,172	32,237,482
EXPENSES			
Program services			
Scholarships	1,973,581	-	1,973,581
Colleges, scholarships, departments and other	4,094,842	-	4,094,842
Aggie Park gift to Texas A&M University	246,955	-	246,955
Mission support to Texas A&M University	3,767,107	-	3,767,107
Mission support to the Aggie Network	3,950,713	-	3,950,713
Other Association programs:			
Clayton W. Williams Jr. Alumni Center	1,628,993	-	1,628,993
Texas Aggie Magazine	493,648	-	493,648
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Total program services	16,155,839	-	16,155,839
Supporting services			
General and administrative	3,899,027	-	3,899,027
Fundraising	3,807,335	-	3,807,335
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Total supporting services	7,706,362	-	7,706,362
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Total expenses	23,862,201	-	23,862,201
INVESTMENT AND OTHER INCOME			
Net unrealized and realized gain	626,170	1,381,779	2,007,949
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Change in net assets	1,492,279	8,890,951	10,383,230
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NET ASSETS, beginning of year	50,403,125	163,470,014	213,873,139
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NET ASSETS, end of year	\$ 51,895,404	\$ 172,360,965	\$ 224,256,369
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December 2025



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Total Distribution Allocation FY25

Division	Category	Project	Amount
President	President	TAMU Admin Fund: Memberships, Community Partnerships	75,000
President	President	Excellence Fund: TAMU Fund for Excellence Enrichment	150,000
President	President	President's Leadership Fund	70,000
TOTAL PRESIDENT (Institutional Excellence)			295,000
Finance	Scholarships	Scholarships (Freshmen, Transfer, Continuing, Vets)	800,000
Finance	Scholarships	National Merit Scholarships	300,000
Finance	Scholarships	Branch Campus (Galveston & McAllen) Scholarships	50,000
SUBTOTAL FINANCE - SCHOLARSHIPS			1,150,000
Provost	Graduate Studies	Graduate Student Support	35,000
Provost	Undergrad Studies	Supplemental Instruction, Public Policy Internship	42,000
Provost	McAllen HEC	Aggie Ring Day and other events	5,000
Provost	Faculty Affairs	Faculty Orientation & Other Development Programs	40,000
Provost	International	International Student Orientation & Welcome	5,000
Provost	Admissions	On-Campus Recruitment Events	25,000
Provost	Libraries	Support for Students in Libraries	35,000
Provost	Galveston	Sea Aggies Learning Traditions, Climate, Leaders and Achievers	50,000
SUBTOTAL PROVOST - STUDENT SUCCESS			237,000
Colleges	Children's Center	Graduate Student Scholarships	48,000
SUBTOTAL ACADEMIC & STRATEGIC COLLABORATIONS			48,000
Finance	Awards	College Level Teaching Awards	85,000
Finance	Awards	Faculty & Staff Dist. Achievement, Visiting Scholar Awards	145,000
Finance	Awards	Division Awards Programs & President Meritorious Service Awards	150,000
SUBTOTAL FINANCE - AWARD PROGRAMS			380,000
Student	Corps of Cadets	Various Student Programs (see details on page 2)	107,400
Student	Student Affairs	Various Student Programs (see details on page 2)	986,600
SUBTOTAL STUDENT PROGRAMS			1,094,000
Colleges	Colleges	Allocations to Colleges for Projects	415,000
SUBTOTAL - COLLEGES			415,000
Other	Strategy & Business	Texas A&M 2040 Summer Summit	10,000
TBD	TBD	New Projects for FY25	21,000
SUBTOTAL - NEW PROJECTS			31,000
TOTAL SUPPORT FROM THE ASSOCIATION ADMINISTERED BY UNIVERSITY FY25			3,650,000

TOTAL FY25

\$3,650,000



Total Distribution Allocation *(continued)*

STUDENT AFFAIRS & CORPS OF CADETS PROJECT LIST			
Division	Department	Project	Amount
DSA	Student Affairs	Adair Organization & Advisor of the Year Awards	5,850
DSA	Student Affairs	Advisor Summit	10,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Aggie Veteran & Transition Program	3,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Aggie Muster	15,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Bonfire Remembrance Ceremony	10,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Campuswide Celebratory Observations	12,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Century Singers	10,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Collaborative Experiential Engagement Initiative	10,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Councils Signature Engagement Programming	12,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Disability Awareness & Educational Programming	1,500
DSA	Student Affairs	Freshman Engagement Programming	12,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Electronic Textbooks	5,000
DSA	Student Affairs	IFC Leadership Education & Development Program	2,700
DSA	Student Affairs	Innovation Funding for MSC Student Committees	15,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Intergroup Dialogue Initiative	10,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Live Streaming of Music Activities Concerts	12,000
DSA	Student Affairs	MSC Abbott Family Leadership Conference	5,000
DSA	Student Affairs	MSC Facility	25,000
DSA	Student Affairs	President's Student Organization Programming - Good Bull Fund	250,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Quality of Student Life	38,550
DSA	Student Affairs	Singing Cadet Outreach to Former Students/A&M Clubs	40,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Sports Club Association - Gymnastics Floor	12,000
DSA	Student Affairs	STAND UP Trauma-Informed Care	3,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Student Affairs Departments	75,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Student Assistance Funding	85,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Student Leader Outreach	12,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Student Organization Funding	140,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Texas Aggie Band Travel Fund	110,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Vice President's Excellence Fund	35,000
DSA	Student Affairs	Women's Chorus Outreach	10,000
TOTAL STUDENT AFFAIRS			986,600
CORPS	Corps of Cadets	Corps of Cadets Visitor Center	8,000
CORPS	Corps of Cadets	ROTC Cadre Awards	2,400
CORPS	Corps of Cadets	ROTC Departments	15,000
CORPS	Corps of Cadets	Parsons Mounted Cavalry	25,000
CORPS	Corps of Cadets	Corps of Cadets Fish Drill Team	10,000
CORPS	Corps of Cadets	Ross Volunteer Company	15,000
CORPS	Corps of Cadets	Commandant Discretionary	32,000
TOTAL CORPS OF CADETS			107,400



Total Distribution Allocation *(continued)*

BREAKDOWN OF THE PRESIDENT'S LEADERSHIP FUND

The President's Leadership Fund provides university leadership with discretionary funds to support their priorities. The following is a breakdown of division allocations in FY25.

Department	Office for Discretionary Funds	FY25 Amount
Finance	Office of the Vice President for Finance & Chief Financial Officer	\$5,000
Gov Relations	Office of the Vice President Government Relations	\$5,000
HSC	Office of the Vice President, Health Science Center	\$10,000
Human Resources	Human Resources and Organizational Effectiveness	\$5,000
Mktg and Comms	Office of the Chief Marketing & Communications Officer	\$5,000
Provost	Office of the Provost	\$15,000
Planning, Assess. & Strategy	Office of the Vice President for Planning, Assessment & Strategy	\$5,000
Operations	Office of the Senior Vice President & Chief Operations Officer	\$5,000
IT	Office of the Chief Information Officer	\$5,000
Compliance	Office of the Vice President and Chief Compliance Officer	\$5,000
Research	Office of the Vice President for Research	\$5,000
Total Breakdown		\$70,000



Scholarship Funding: Administered by Scholarships & Financial Aid

These funds are provided by former students and friends of Texas A&M in the form of yearly, small-gift contributions to the Annual Fund. Collectively, smaller monetary donations combine to impact the Aggie experience. These funds generate scholarships for new and continuing Texas A&M University students.

Recognition for the generous support provided by The Association of Former Students is reflected in brochures, websites, scholarship/financial aid offer letters, and in the listing of scholarship funds posted to student billing account statements. All scholarships identify The Association of Former Students as the donor. We appreciate the well-established partnership and sustained collaboration with The Association. Each dollar of scholarship funding makes a difference in terms of a student's ability to access and obtain a college education.

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDING ALLOCATIONS

FAMIS Account	Fund Code	Scholarship Name	Total Allocated	Total Award	
654723	C10001	AFS Century Scholar Scholarship	\$ 80,000.00	\$ 80,000.00	
650058	C11358	National Merit Scholarship AFS	\$ 425,000.00	\$ 425,000.00	
650006	C80025	Association of Former Students Endowed Scholarship	\$ 133,750.00	\$ 133,750.00	
650042	C80030	Association of Former Students Jr College Merit Awards	\$ 70,000.00	\$ 70,000.00	
653391	C80439	Aggie High School Partner Scholarship (Freshman)	\$ 92,500.00	\$ 92,500.00	
653523	C80471	Association of Former Students Veterans Scholarship Fund	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	
654388	C80959	Blinn Team Scholarship	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	
650035	C80980	Association of Former Students Scholarship (Continuing Students)	\$ 157,000.00	\$ 157,000.00	
	C13610	Association of Former Students Scholarship (Professional)			
	C12634	Association of Former Students Scholarship (Grad Students)			
650771	C81571	Study Abroad Scholarship	\$ 66,250.00	\$ 68,250.00	*\$2000 from FY24 cancelled late due to student not attending trip/earning credit
650770	C82018	AFS Aggie Leader Scholarship	\$ 36,000.00	\$ 36,000.00	
	C12628	AFS Aggie Leader Scholarship (Grad Students)			
690500	G86980	TAMUG AFS Annual Funds (Undergrad)	\$ 26,500.00	\$ 26,500.00	
	G87119	TAMUG AFS Graduate (spent by GV Grad Program)	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	
	G86987	TAMUG AFS TMA High Achievers (Cruise)	\$ 22,000.00	\$ 22,000.00	
500640	paid through AggieBuy	Qatar Scholarships	\$ -	\$ 10,500.00	* paid for through carryforward
Total AFS Unrestricted			\$ 1,150,000.00	\$ 1,162,500.00	

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDING DETAILS

The following provides additional details on scholarships funded through this contribution.

- **Century Scholars Program** - The Century Scholars Program is a partnership between Texas A&M University and 110 selected Texas high schools to enroll and retain top students from each school. This program provides four years of scholarship funding and access to a learning community to encourage retention and graduation.
- **National Merit** - These funds permit Texas A&M University to participate in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation competitions, offering scholarship opportunities to College Station fall freshman admits who are identified as the best students in the nation as either a National Merit Semifinalist or National Merit Finalist. Texas A&M University ranks fourth nationwide for public enrollment of National Merit Scholars and is becoming home to more high-achieving students each year, which accounts for the increased allocation for this initiative.
- **Opportunity Awards** - The Opportunity Award program provides scholarships for a first-year freshman with outstanding high school records. Selection is based on an applicant's high school academic record, activities, leadership ability, and in some cases, evidence of financial need.
- **Transfer Scholarship** - The Aggie Transfer Scholarship program recognizes outstanding students who were admitted as transfer students from either a four-year college or a two-year junior/community college to Texas A&M University.
- **Aggie High School Scholarship** - The Aggie High School Partner Scholarship permits the Office of Undergraduate Recruitment & Outreach to attract high school graduates from across the State of Texas.
- **Veteran Scholarship Fund** - Veteran scholarships permit Texas A&M to recognize students who are veterans or serving on active duty.
- **Blinn TEAM** - The Texas A&M-Blinn TEAM Program is a collaborative co-enrollment partnership between Texas A&M University and Blinn College. Students attend classes at both campuses and upon completion of requirements, transition into Texas A&M. Selection is based on an applicant's high school academic record, activities, leadership ability, and, in some cases evidence of financial need.
- **Continuing Student Scholarships** - These funds recognize, encourage, and assist currently enrolled undergraduate, graduate, and professional students who have excellent scholastic records, campus and community activities, leadership positions, work experience and, in some cases, evidence of financial need. A significant number of students enter Texas A&M as freshman, with many high school scholarships. This program permits students to fulfill their dreams of continuing their Aggie education after their freshman funds are exhausted.
- **Education Abroad Scholarship** - Education Abroad Scholarships are awarded to students who display high academic performance, extracurricular involvement, leadership experience, and interest in international travel and cultural studies. An education abroad experience expands student intellectual and personal horizons, helps them learn to navigate in different environments, facilitates practice of another language, and builds a resume that broadens career options. Although the account looks overspent, this funding was



from a late cancellation for a summer 2024 recipient who did not complete their trip or earn academic credit and therefore was ineligible to maintain their scholarship offer.

- **Southerland Aggie Leader Scholarship** - The Southerland Aggie Leader Scholarship program recognizes and rewards students' involvement at Texas A&M University. This scholarship reflects Texas A&M University's commitment to learning, leadership, and service both in and out of the classroom. Student recipients are proven leaders, active in student organizations and serving as student leaders on campus.
- **Galveston Scholarship** - Funding is available to currently enrolled undergraduate and graduate students at the Texas A&M University at Galveston campus. The Texas A&M Maritime Academy is one of six maritime academies in the United States. It provides an opportunity for students to learn how to operate and maintain an ocean-going vessel. In addition to classroom and field training during the regular school year, scholarship funds provide an opportunity for students to sail aboard a state training ship during summer sea terms to gain practical experience in seamanship, navigation, and engineering operations.
- **Qatar** - Funding provided to students at the Texas A&M campus in Doha, Qatar is used to assist with education and abroad experiences. Since the Qatar campus is being sunset, no allocation was made to their campus so they could spend the carryforward brought from past years. At this time \$10,500 has been awarded from carryforward.

SCHOLARSHIP FUNDING SNAPSHOT

The Association of Former Students provides scholarship funds to Scholarships & Financial Aid for new and continuing Aggie students. These funds are provided by former students and friends of Texas A&M in the form of yearly, small-gift contributions to the Annual Fund. Additionally, endowment funds are provided through the generous donations of family and friends to memorialize deceased former students or friends of Texas A&M. Collectively, these monetary donations impact the Aggie experience through support of academic programs, scholarships, student involvement and traditions.



The Association of Former Students Scholarships 2024-2025

Assisted students by state/country of origin

\$2,632,062

Amount awarded to all students

\$10,000

Highest individual
award amount

1,535

Total students assisted

\$1,430

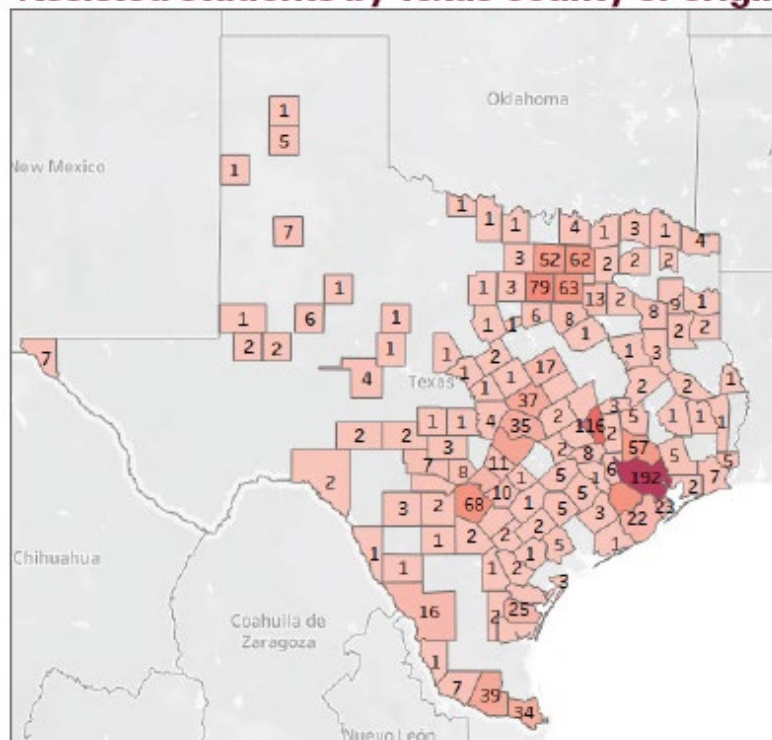
Average award per student

357

First generation
students assisted

State	Awarded Students	State (continued)	Awarded Students	Country	Awarded Students
AK	1	NE	2	Belize	1
AP	1	NJ	1	Bolivia	1
AR	1	NM	4	Brazil	1
AZ	4	NY	7	China	2
CA	12	OH	4	France	1
CO	11	OK	2	Gambia	1
CT	1	OR	2	India	6
DE	1	PA	4	Iran	2
FL	5	SC	2	Korea	1
GA	7	TN	4	Nigeria	2
HI	1	TX	1,398	Pakistan	1
IA	1	VA	4	Peru	1
IL	2	WA	2	Trinidad & Tobago	1
IN	1			Uganda	1
KS	2			United Arab Emirates	1
LA	9			United States	1,512
MD	8				
MO	4				
MS	2				
NC	2				

Assisted students by Texas county of origin



Office of the Provost

Tradition of Excellence Staff Awards & Social

Website: <https://provost.tamu.edu/about/tradition-of-excellence.html>

Financial support from The Association of Former Students has been instrumental in the success of various projects, programs, and activities within our division. Specifically, this funding has significantly contributed to the Tradition of Excellence Awards Program. The Tradition of Excellence Awards recognize and reward superior service among staff members. This recognition boosts morale and motivates staff to continue their dedication and hard work.



Awardees are celebrated for their distinguished contributions, which fosters a culture of excellence and commitment within the university. The awards include cash gifts, which serve as a tangible appreciation for the recipients' efforts.

These financial incentives not only reward current achievements but also encourage continued excellence and innovation. The program promotes teamwork and collaboration by recognizing team efforts. This has led to improved cooperation and synergy among different departments and divisions. By highlighting successful team projects, the awards inspire other teams to strive for similar achievements.

The financial support from The Association of Former Students also benefits other divisions and colleges within the university. By fostering a culture of excellence, the awards program indirectly supports various initiatives across the institution. The collaborative spirit encouraged by the awards leads to shared best practices and innovative solutions that benefit the entire university community.



Overall, the financial support from The Association of Former Students has had a profound impact on our division by recognizing and rewarding excellence, fostering collaboration, and encouraging leadership development. This support has been crucial in maintaining high standards and driving continuous improvement across the university.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

ACADEMIC SUCCESS CENTER (ASC)

Peer Educator Graduation Cords

Support from The Association of Former Students enabled the Academic Success Center to purchase graduation cords for peer educators completing their degrees. This recognition not only honors their contributions to student success but also boosts morale and reinforces a sense of pride and belonging within the ASC community. The visible acknowledgment at commencement underscores the value of their service and enhances the visibility of peer-led academic support across campus.

Number of beneficiaries: 150 cords ordered; 86 dispersed to peer educators. All should be dispersed by Spring 2026 graduation.

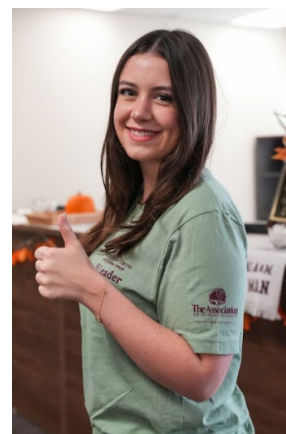
Staff Recognition and Appreciation

The Association of Former Students funds allowed the Academic Success Center to recognize and celebrate staff milestones and achievements, including welcoming new babies with flowers, honoring award recipients with cards and floral arrangements, and expressing appreciation to campus partners with thank-you treats. We also used funds to provide small refreshments during staff meetings and professional development sessions. These gestures foster a culture of care, strengthen team cohesion, and align with our strategic vision to support a positive, engaged workplace. As state and institutional funds cannot be used for these types of acknowledgments, The Association support is essential to sustaining these meaningful practices.

Number of beneficiaries: 75 professional staff benefitted from this support.

Supplemental Instruction Leader Training and Support

Funding from The Association of Former Students supported the purchase of training supplies, uniforms, and meals for Supplemental Instruction (SI) leaders during onboarding and professional development sessions. These resources contribute to a high-quality training experience that fosters community, professionalism, and preparedness among SI leaders. The ASC's commitment to excellence in training is reflected in its recognition as an ICLCA Learning Center of Excellence and its accreditation by UMKC's International Center for SI. These honors affirm the strength of our program, which supports one of the highest volumes of SI sessions nationally.



Number of beneficiaries: 296 SI leaders attended onboarding and professional development sessions over two semesters.

Impact: 39,162 check-ins were recorded for SI in Fall 24-Spring25, representing 10,829 unique students who benefitted from our program



OFFICE FOR STUDENT SUCCESS (OSS) & TRANSITIONAL ACADEMIC PROGRAMS (TAP)

Staff Appreciation/Retreat:

The Association of Former Students funding we received was used for staff appreciation to recognize and celebrate the dedicated team members in our office who play a vital role in supporting student success. The funds were allocated toward activities and events that fostered connection, morale, and a sense of belonging among staff—such as team-building retreats and recognition awards. These initiatives provide meaningful opportunities to acknowledge the hard work, compassion, and innovation our staff bring to their roles every day. By investing in staff appreciation, we strengthened our office culture, enhanced collaboration, and reinforced our shared commitment to creating an environment where both staff and students can thrive



T-Camp Scholarship:

Additionally, we supported scholarships for transfer students to attend Transfer Camp (T-Camp), a multi-day extended orientation program for new, incoming transfer students. Our contribution supplemented expenditures for the program and allowed students to attend camp without any financial barriers. The individual contribution from our units allowed for 10 scholarships; however, with matching funds from the Vice Provost of Academic Affairs and Student Affairs a total of 40 scholarships were awarded.



AGGIE HONOR SYSTEM OFFICE (AHSO)

The Aggie Honor System Office is grateful for The Association's funding and utilizes these funds when received for special projects or equipment that will have a broad impact on the office, as well as the students and faculty we serve. The AHSO is planning to hire two graduate assistants, and those employees will need technology equipment to help us serve the community and stakeholders. We will work with Technology Services to determine if desktops or laptops will be better for these positions.

PUBLIC POLICY INTERNSHIP PROGRAM (PPIP)

Funds were used for condolence flowers for a work colleague who lost a family member and Tax on food for a D.C.-based student event.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT & SCHOLAR SERVICES (ISSS)

Funding from The Association of Former Students was utilized to support 2 initiatives in FY25.

Initiative: Summer Series

Impact: International Student & Scholar Services (ISSS) collaborated with the Graduate and Professional School, the College of Engineering, the Student Recreation Center, as well as colleagues in other units of the Department of Global Engagement to host a series of 4 events during Summer 2025 for graduate, professional, and international students here in Bryan/College Station. The purpose of this new initiative was to provide social support opportunities for students here on campus during the summer months since those opportunities tend to be more limited than during major semesters. The series featured an outdoor Cups and Cuddles event with a coffee truck and therapy dogs, a visit to U-Paint-It, a Boot Scootin' Bash to learn line dancing at the Rec Center, and a Back to School opportunity where students created customized, essential supply kits for starting the semester strong.





Initiative: New International Student Orientation

Impact: On August 21, 2025, International Student & Scholar Services (ISSS) hosted a New International Student Orientation for all new international students joining Texas A&M University for Fall 2025. 650 new international students attended this event. During the morning, students were provided with breakfast and then attended 3 presentations about maintaining status, employment, and the Aggie Honor Code. In the afternoon, students were provided a lunch and could choose between in-person, individual immigration advising sessions, a resource fair, and/or an HEB Supply Run on the Aggie Buses hosted by ISSS and student leaders. 57 students participated in the advising sessions and over 400 students participated in the HEB supply run trips. 45.9% of post-event survey respondents found the Resource Fair the most helpful event that afternoon and 99.1% of post-event survey respondents stated they would recommend the event to other new international students. In the post-event survey, students were given the opportunity to share their feedback about the event. Here are 4 highlights they provided:

- “NISO was by far the most comprehensive, insightful, and accommodating orientation experience I’ve attended. It went beyond simply introducing us to campus life—it provided a strong foundation for academic integrity by shedding light on the Aggie Honor Code, while also offering clear, practical guidance on crucial processes such as maintaining F1/J1 visa status. The sessions not only answered immediate questions but also instilled a sense of preparedness and confidence as I embark on my journey at Texas A&M. What stood out most was how the program seamlessly blended essential information with a warm, welcoming environment that made me feel truly part of the Aggie family. I walked away not just informed, but inspired to carry forward the Aggie values with pride and to be a resourceful and supportive fellow Aggie for others.”
- “The orientation event was really well-organized and engaging that successfully welcomed new students and created a positive first impression . It provided a clear overview of academic, administrative and campus resources, including student support services and career opportunities. The speakers were knowledgeable and approachable making the session interactive and informative . The HEB tour and resource demonstrations were particularly helpful in easing the transition for newcomers . Overall, the event fostered a sense of community, answered key questions and encouraged students to make the most of their time and opportunities at the institution. A very valuable and informative session.”
- “The entire NISO session was extremely informative and useful for international students. A resounding 'Howdy!' and 'Whoop-Whoop' from the TAMU team is enough to know that they care about each student coming to A&M. The ISSS staff's commitment to ensuring awareness about immigration info and employment is what students need for clarity on navigating the A&M landscape . A huge shout out to the ISSS team and all the members of NISO! Gig em!”

- “The entire program was excellent. Although there was a large number of participants, the student workers and staff managed everything remarkably well. I felt very welcomed and comfortable there. Everyone was friendly, polite, and highly cooperative, which means a lot to a student coming from another country to a new place. I truly appreciate ISSS for organizing such a wonderful program.”



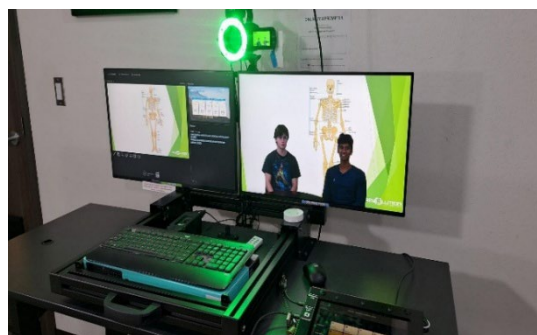
UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

In FY25, The Studio hosted 2,834 appointments totaling 3,586 hours of recording, editing, and production activities for class projects, presentations, and creative ventures. Students consistently highlighted The Studio as their favorite feature during the 2025 Library Open House, praising its unique services and professional facilities:

- “The Studio was amazing! I liked being able to try the recording room.”
- “I liked seeing the Studio. It was cool to see that the library offers those sorts of unique services, which I didn’t expect.”
- “Awesome editing facilities!”

Thanks to funding from The Association of Former Students, we installed a new version of the One Button Studio (OBS), significantly improving reliability and functionality. Previously, The Studio relied on the original OBS open-source software, which was no longer supported and incompatible with the latest Mac OS systems. The upgraded Revolution Lightboards OBS introduces a compact touch pad connected to a PC, enabling video recording directly to a USB flash drive. Texas A&M students can now create high-quality videos effortlessly. This new OBS is more integrated and offers more features than the open source. It provides real-time effects like graphic overlays and virtual backgrounds, includes professional hardware like a confidence monitor, and offers a simplified touchscreen interface, for ease of use.

This investment, made possible by The Association of Former Students, ensures Texas A&M students have access to cutting-edge technology for academic and creative projects. The new OBS has significantly increased student satisfaction and expanded opportunities for high-quality content creation, reinforcing the library’s role as a hub for innovation and learning.



"I was able to use the Studio to record a podcast for a Communications project. The quality of the recording was incredible, and I think the resources they offer make media creation ridiculously simple. The staff are wonderful too – friendly, helpful, and knowledgeable." (Undergraduate student, Department of Communication & Journalism)

Enhancing Student Learning Spaces

Program Contact: Susan Goodwin, Executive Associate University Librarian

Thanks to the generosity of The Association of Former Students, the University Libraries continues to transform Evans Library into a safe, welcoming, and student-centered environment. In FY25, we added 175 new seats to the upper floors of Evans Library, converting areas previously occupied by shelving into much needed study spaces as part of a collection relocation project. This support significantly boosted our purchasing power, enabling a 10% increase in seating capacity. Originally planning for 160 chairs, we were able to acquire 175 - maximizing the impact of this investment and meeting the growing student demand for comfortable, collaborative spaces.

Evans Library is the heart of campus learning, welcoming over 1.6 million visitors in FY25 out of 2.7 million total visits to University Libraries. Our annual census shows that students rely heavily on Evans for individual study, group work, and as a quiet place to recharge. In the 2025 survey, 22% of visitors reported using Evans daily and 46% visited two to five times per week. For many students, Evans is an essential part of their academic life on campus, day in and day out. They often share feedback like:



- "I enjoy studying here!"
- "I love coming to Evans to study- the quiet floors are nice!"
- "The library is a good place to study and get work done; the quietness helps me focus."

The Association's support makes this possible. By investing in student learning spaces, The Association helps create an environment where Aggies can learn, collaborate, and thrive.

UNIVERSITY WRITING CENTER

Peer Tutoring

The funds from The Association of Former Students were used to pay hourly wages for several of the University Writing Center's peer writing and speaking tutors. These student workers, all of whom receive rigorous training and earn certification from the College Reading and Learning Association, assist their fellow Aggies by offering them constructive feedback on their writing and speaking projects. They work with Aggies at all levels—from freshmen writing their first college papers to doctoral students defending their dissertations. They work with these students in person, over Zoom, or via email exchange, meaning that all students, including those enrolled in distance programs, can receive help from the University Writing Center. Peer tutoring helps our clients become more capable and confident communicators, but our tutoring program also benefits the tutors themselves, who improve their own communication and interpersonal skills while helping others.

Peer tutoring at the University Writing Center is a high-impact experience that helps student tutors develop job skills while earning money to further their own education. When hiring our tutors, we seek students from a wide range of majors and backgrounds, including first-generation college students. Support from The Association of Former Students enables us to stretch our budget for tutoring wages, allowing us to offer more work hours to more tutors, including during the summer semesters when many on-campus jobs are unavailable.



OFFICE OF INSTITUTIONAL EFFECTIVENESS & EVALUATION

The Association's financial support is directly enabling multiple initiatives within the Office of Institutional Effectiveness & Evaluation (OIEE) that strengthen academic quality, enhance assessment processes, and improve student success across Texas A&M University.



Assessment Awards Initiative (Academic Affairs + College/Programs)

The newly launched Assessment Awards Initiative, which has been under development for several months now, seeks to recognize and celebrate programs that demonstrate excellence in academic assessment practices. By elevating the visibility and value of high-quality assessment, the initiative fosters a culture of reflective, data-informed decision-making that supports continuous improvement in student learning. This is the inaugural year of the awards, and The Association's funds are making it possible to purchase award materials and provide a small token of appreciation to faculty and staff whose programs exhibit exemplary assessment. Originally, the initiative planned to recognize only two programs out of more than 500 university-wide. With this support, the number of programs recognized can be expanded, allowing more colleges and departments to benefit from this university-level recognition.

Core Curriculum Scoring Project (Academic Affairs + Cross-College Participation)

The Association's funding will also support the faculty, graduate students, and OIEE staff (approximately 20 individuals) who participate in the annual Core Scoring Project. Each summer, APT faculty are compensated to evaluate more than 10,000 artifacts of student work as part of Texas A&M's Core Curriculum assessment. Their work requires multiple in-person calibration sessions, typically all-day meetings held two or three times throughout the summer, in addition to a final debrief. The Association's funds will ensure these sessions are productive, collaborative, and sustainable by providing meeting resources, meals, and refreshments. Because these sessions include scorers from colleges across the university, the benefits extend beyond Academic Affairs and support a shared institutional commitment to student learning and accountability.

Student Participation Incentives for Data Collection (Academic Affairs + Division of Student Affairs + Strategy & Business Services)

Finally, this support will help launch a new effort to strengthen student participation in surveys and focus groups—an essential component of understanding student needs and improving student success. Participation in data-collection efforts is often difficult to secure, yet these activities provide critical insights for enhancing academic support, identifying barriers, and informing strategic decisions. The Survey Governance Committee, including representatives from OIEE, the Division of Student Affairs, and the Office of Strategy and Business Services, is making recommendations for scalable, meaningful incentive strategies to encourage stronger student engagement. This funding will allow OIEE to pilot these strategies in partnership with students, ensuring that the approaches are appropriate and effective. Increased student participation will generate richer and more representative data that support decision-making across all colleges and divisions.

Upcoming projects that will benefit from these enhanced engagement strategies include planned focus groups supporting the Math Learning Center, the Routh First-Generation Student Center, and academic advising practices in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Because these efforts span Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, and other university partners, the impact of The Association's support will extend across divisions and contribute to a more responsive, student-centered university environment.

Assessment Awards Initiative:

Timeline: January–February 2026 (following conclusion of the AY 2024–2025 assessment cycle)



Number of Beneficiaries:

- Direct beneficiaries: approximately 10 academic programs or departments selected for recognition
- Indirect beneficiaries: 500+ academic programs engaged in annual assessment processes across the university

Award recipients will be featured on the Office of Institutional Effectiveness and Evaluation website once they are announced.

Core Curriculum Scoring Project: Late Spring and Summer 2026.

Timeline: Late Spring–Summer 2026

Number of Beneficiaries:

- Direct beneficiaries: Approximately 20 individuals (APT faculty, graduate students, and staff) participating in Core scoring
- Indirect beneficiaries: Instructors of core curriculum courses who will consume the results of the assessment for the purposes of continuous improvement in their courses.

Student Participation Incentives for Data Collection: ongoing

Timeline: Ongoing (AY 2025–2026 and beyond)

- Direct beneficiaries: Students annually participating in surveys, focus groups, and student feedback activities
- Indirect beneficiaries: All academic and support units that rely on student input to improve programs, services, and student success outcomes

Aggieland Saturday Marketing Items & Event Operation

Aggieland Saturday, held on February 8, 2025, marked an exciting new chapter as Texas A&M University's Division of Marketing and Communications supported a rebranding effort that highlighted expanded programming that included opportunities for elementary and middle school students. This year's campus-wide open house welcomed more than 17,000 prospective students and their families to Aggieland. The Howdy Crew played a vital role, serving over 3,000 guests and leading 110 campus tours that showcased the Aggie spirit and traditions. The Association's funding was instrumental in covering event costs, ensuring that Aggieland Saturday continues to grow in popularity as Texas A&M's premier annual open house. The Appelt Aggieland Visitor Center Team looks forward to building on this momentum when Aggieland Saturday returns on February 28, 2026!



Appelt Aggieland Visitor Center Signage

Appelt Aggieland Visitor Center Furniture Enhancements

In 2025, the Appelt Aggieland Visitor Center made significant strides in elevating the guest experience, thanks to generous funding support from The Association. This support allowed for upgraded directional signage and critical digital signage repairs within Rudder Tower, ensuring clearer navigation and a more welcoming environment for guests. In addition, a reimagined Visitor Center lobby, designed to better accommodate the growing number of visitors. These enhancements were especially timely, as the Visitor Center welcomed more than 80,000 guests this year—an impressive milestone that underscores its role as the front door to Texas A&M University.



OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS

Financial support from The Association of Former Students played a meaningful role in supporting our division this year. Due to leadership transitions affecting this account, not all available funds were expended. However, the limited funds that were used contributed by enabling staff members to attend a professional workshop focused on enhancing the visitor experience. The knowledge and skills gained from this workshop are being incorporated into our current and future initiatives, with the goal of improving services for our campus community and guests.

FACULTY AFFAIRS

Faculty Development – The Vice Provost for Faculty Affairs utilized funds to support three key faculty development initiatives aimed at fostering engagement, leadership, and institutional awareness.

University-Level Distinguished Achievement Awards – The University-Level Distinguished Achievement Awards honored 25 faculty and staff members for sustained excellence in teaching, research, student engagement, and service. This recognition underscores the university's commitment to rewarding faculty and staff who make significant contributions to academic quality and student success. Additional information about the award can be found here: <https://facultyaffairs.tamu.edu/elevate-your-impact/faculty-awards-recognition/university-awards/index.html>.

Faculty Aspiring Leadership Program – A significant amount of money was directed toward the Faculty Aspiring Leadership Program, which provides strategic development for emerging faculty leaders across campus. Fellows gain exposure to university operations and enhance their professional competencies to prepare for future leadership roles. Additional information about the program can be found here: <https://facultyaffairs.tamu.edu/professional-development/faculty-aspiring-leadership-program.html>.

New Faculty Orientation – Some of the money was allocated to support New Faculty Orientation, an in-person event designed to help new faculty members launch their careers at Texas A&M. Participants explore university resources, expectations, and development opportunities, while also connecting with peers and academic leaders. The program positions new faculty for success in the classroom as they transition into their roles at Texas A&M, helping them navigate the university's culture and teaching environment.

We are grateful for the continued partnership and investment from The Association, which enables meaningful faculty engagement and reinforces a culture of excellence and faculty development.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL

The Graduate and Professional School (Grad School) is grateful for the annual allocation provided by The Association of Former Students. These funds supported graduate and professional education at Texas A&M University through distinguished student awards, travel awards, and other graduate and professional student community engagement and support.

Distinguished Graduate Student Awards: Each year the Grad School selects a group of graduate students to receive The Association of Former Students Distinguished Graduate Student Awards in one of two categories: Excellence in Research - Doctoral and Excellence in Teaching - Master's and Doctoral. Student nominations arrive from faculty advisors or departments, and nomination represents a true honor and accomplishment, due to strenuous eligibility requirements. This funding allowed the Grad School to recognize each student with a two-tone Texas A&M University branded custom watch and framed certificates. In 2025, nine students were awarded the Excellence in Research, and six students were awarded the Excellence in Teaching award. The funding helped cover the cost of watches and engraving for graduate student recipients.



Webpage: <https://grad.tamu.edu/knowledge-center/funding-and-benefits/distinguished-graduate-student-award>

Press release: <https://grad.tamu.edu/aggie-life/news/2025-distinguished-graduate-student-awards>

Community of Scholars: Each year, the Grad School and the Graduate and Professional Student Government (GPSG) collaborate to organize various events, collectively called Graduate Community of Scholars, to strengthen and support the graduate community in celebration of National Graduate and Professional Student Week. Traditionally held during the first week of April, National Graduate-Professional Student Appreciation Week seeks to emphasize the contributions, impact, and value of graduate and professional students on campuses throughout the United States. The Grad School and GPSG host additional events and activities this week. During the signature event, Dinner and Dialogue, approximately 300 graduate students, faculty and staff join the Graduate Community of Scholars for a night of great food and rich conversation focused on a theme, featuring distinguished table hosts, a special guest speaker and interviews with Graduate Students receiving the Unsung Hero Award. The spring 2025 theme, Excellence Around the World, focused on the Aggie core value of Excellence.



Webpage: <https://grad.tamu.edu/aggie-life/news/texas-a-m-honors-graduate-and-professional-students-during-graduate-community-of-scholars-week>

Press release (for Unsung Hero Awards): https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=shtg_SVuAJc

Research and Presentation Travel Awards: Research and Presentation Travel Awards support educational and professional development opportunities for graduate students. The program reimburses students up to \$1000 for travel expenses associated with academic conferences, research projects, or internships in the United States or abroad.

Webpage: <https://grad.tamu.edu/funding-opportunities-for-graduate-students/graduate-student-travel-awards>

Howdy Week Graduate Social: An ice cream and popsicle social was organized to give graduate students a refreshing break and sweet treat during the busy fall semester. The event fostered a strong sense of community, offering an opportunity for students to unwind, socialize, and connect with their peers.



Graduate Advisor Workshop: Our graduate advisors play a vital role in supporting graduate students by guiding them through academic requirements, supporting degree plans, and ensuring students stay on track for graduation. Graduate advisors also help connect students with resources and services to help create an environment where students can excel both academically and personally. The workshop provided an opportunity for advisors to collaborate, build community, and for the Grad School to recognize their valuable contributions to graduate students' success. Funding was used to provide prizes and food to support the workshop.



Colleges and Schools

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND LIFE SCIENCES

The generous funding from The Association of Former Students has allowed us to continue making a difference in our students' lives and making a difference at Texas A&M. We continue to support the following programs:

Agricultural and Natural Resources Policy ANRP Internship Program in Washington, DC –

This is one of the premier leadership and development opportunities for our students. Through this program, undergraduate and graduate students actively participate in the policy process at the national level by interning in Congressional offices, federal agencies, or other policy organizations that focus on agriculture or natural resources. The funds supported the 17 ANRP Washington, DC Program interns in summer FY25. <https://anrp.tamu.edu>.

Legacy and Leadership Recognition Ceremony – The Annual Legacy and Leadership ceremony brings together alumni, donors, and scholarship recipients to recognize both outstanding career and early career accomplishments in leadership and public service activities. The funds supported recognize the impacts of gifts to the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences by donors, including former students, industry professionals and commodity groups.

Award Ceremonies – Ceremonies recognizing faculty, staff, and students, including Dean's Outstanding Achievement awards. The funds supported financial awards for 17 Dean's Outstanding Achievement faculty and staff recipients.

<https://agrilitoday.tamu.edu/2024/10/10/college-of-agriculture-and-life-sciences-celebrates-deans-outstanding-achievement-awards/>.

Departmental Faculty Recruiting Efforts – College of Agriculture and Life Sciences support for department level recruiting efforts. The funds supported departmental recruiting efforts for tenure track faculty candidates.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE

Former Student Recognition – The College of Architecture dedicated their funds towards recognizing former students and hosting donors. This recognition includes hosting former students and donors at College of Architecture tailgates and Aggie football games.

College Recognition – The College of Architecture dedicated some funds towards college-wide events. These events include staff birthday luncheons, as well as gift cards given away at the luncheons. Gift baskets purchased for employee appreciation given at the holiday party as well as gift cards for administrative professional day.

Faculty, Staff, and Student Recognition – The College of Architecture dedicated funds towards recognizing faculty and staff and student employees in the College of Architecture. This recognition includes our Employee of the Month awards, Star Performer awards, and the Linda J. Todd Outstanding Support Staff award and Nolan Flowers Aggie Ring. These funds were also used to purchase celebratory, as well as bereavement gifts for faculty and staff.



COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Faculty & Staff Recognition and Development – In FY25 the College of Arts and Sciences used some funds towards recognizing faculty and staff. These funds were used to purchase celebratory, thank you, get well, and bereavement gifts for faculty and staff.

Departmental Support - The College of Arts and Science provides an annual allocation to departments to support strategic priorities.

- Funds were used to:
- Support faculty recruiting efforts to recruit top candidates for FY26 to support student learning through teaching and research.
- Create faculty and staff awards and appreciation in efforts to maintain current outstanding employees to continue supporting student learning.
- Help with recruiting top candidates for graduate and PhD programs.
- Support guest speakers for seminars and workshops, faculty, staff and student development, research support and SECC event gift baskets

BUSH SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC SERVICE

In FY25, the Bush School looked for and identified creative ways to promote Bush School programs with guest lecturers and expand on our branding message.

Graduation Banquets– In May 2025, the Bush School held graduation receptions in College Station to honor the graduate students for their hard work and dedication to excellence as they completed their final semester at the Bush School. The events were highlighted by comments from Dean John Sherman, the Department Heads and a faculty speaker chosen by the students in each department. This event helps engage the students as they prepare to graduate and encourages them to stay connected with the school/university as they enter the workforce.



Bush School Alumni Washington, D.C. Networking Social – The Bush School hosted an intern and alumni event in July 2025 at Bush School D.C. in order to connect alumni with interns in the greater DC area for networking and to provide updates on Bush School College Station and Bush School D.C. initiatives. This reception not only strengthened our alumni network but also reinforced the college's commitment to supporting our students' career aspirations.



Faculty search dinners – The funds were used to host dinners with faculty candidates for open positions as a strategic investment in the future of our institution. These dinners provided a unique opportunity for candidates to engage with current faculty members in a relaxed and informal setting, fostering meaningful conversations and connections that go



beyond the formal interview process. This setting allows both parties to assess cultural fit, share visions for the future, and discuss collaborative opportunities. Additionally, these dinners demonstrate our commitment to attracting top talent by showcasing our institution's hospitality and dedication to creating a welcoming environment. Ultimately, this use of funds helps ensure we recruit the best candidates who will contribute significantly to our academic community.

Faculty and Staff Awards Recognition – Faculty and Staff awards to recognize outstanding staff members for their hard work, dedication, and contributions of our faculty educators in the areas of teaching, research, and service. These awards serve as a tangible acknowledgment of their efforts, boosting morale and fostering a positive work environment. By highlighting the achievements and commitment of faculty and staff, we not only show our gratitude but also inspire others to strive for excellence. Such recognition helps to build a culture of appreciation and respect, encouraging continuous professional growth and enhancing overall job satisfaction. Ultimately, these awards contribute to a more motivated and cohesive community, driving the institution toward greater success.

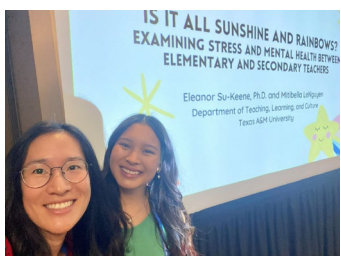
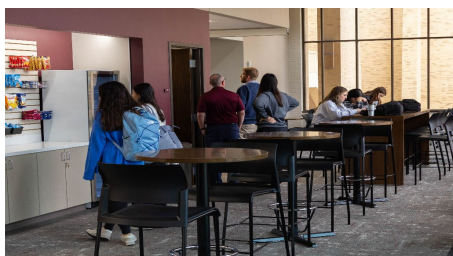
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

The Association of Former Students funds allocated to the College of Education and Human Development were used to support student impact grants, support for undergraduate students presenting their research at professional conferences, and the College's Pocket Pantry.

College of Education and Human Development Pocket Pantry – This allocation went to support the CEHD Pocket Pantry. The goal of the Pocket Pantry is to provide temporary relief to Texas A&M College of Education & Human Development students who are experiencing food insecurity by providing immediate access to non-perishable food and toiletries before directing them to additional resources of support both on and off campus. The CEHD Pocket Pantries are located within the Byrne Student Success Center in Harrington Tower and the Byrne Student Success Center West in Gilchrist. Picture Included.

Student Impact Grants – This allocation went to support projects that provide high-impact educational experiences for undergraduate CEHD students. Examples of the awards include funding for Hullabaloo sections, domestic field trips, guest speakers, travel for industry experiences, and community service-learning projects.

Undergraduate Student Research Travel Support – This allocation went to support CEHD undergraduate students participating in research with faculty and then traveling to a professional conference to present and discuss the research.



CHILDREN'S CENTERS

Charlotte Sharp

The Charlotte Sharp Children's Center was awarded funding in Spring 2025 and utilized that funding to provide a scholarship opportunity to low-income families enrolled at CSCC who have at least one parent or guardian who is actively enrolled as a graduate student at Texas A&M University. Enrollment status and income eligibility were verified. Graduate students typically do not have access to the same financial assistance opportunities, such as scholarships, that undergraduate students do. Additionally, graduate students are not eligible for childcare financial assistance through the Texas Workforce Commission, even though many meet the criteria for public assistance, protective services, or low-income status. With childcare and other costs continuing to rise, these challenges place a significant burden on graduate student families with one or more children in care. Many parents who applied for and received this scholarship report that it greatly alleviates their financial strain, allowing them to focus more fully on their academic responsibilities.

Graduate Student Scholarships

The funding we received in FY25 was solely used to help support graduate student families at Charlotte Sharp Children's Center.

Becky Gates

The Becky Gates Children's Center utilized funding to provide a semesterly scholarship opportunity to low-income families enrolled at BGCC who have at least one parent or guardian who is actively enrolled as a graduate student at Texas A&M University. Enrollment status and income eligibility are verified each semester. Graduate students typically do not have access to the same financial assistance opportunities, such as scholarships, that undergraduate students do. Additionally, graduate students are not eligible for childcare financial assistance through the Texas Workforce Commission, even though many meet the criteria for public assistance, protective services, or low-income status. With childcare and other costs continuing to rise, these challenges place a significant burden on graduate student families with one or more children in care. Many parents who apply for and receive this scholarship report that it greatly alleviates their financial strain, allowing them to focus more fully on their academic responsibilities.

Graduate Student Scholarships

The funding we received in FY25 was solely used to help support graduate student families at Becky Gates Children's Center. Below is information detailing how funds were distributed at BGCC in FY25.

Fall 2024: 5 students awarded

Spring 2025: 7 students awarded

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

The funds received from The Association of Former Students has allowed Texas A&M Engineering to continue to direct funding to one unique and high impact initiative not only within Texas A&M Engineering but the university at large.

Hagler Fellows

This funding is instrumental in supporting the Engineering Hagler Fellows. This is the primary use of these funds. The Hagler Institute for Advanced Study at Texas A&M University selects its fellows from among top scholars who have distinguished themselves through outstanding professional accomplishments or significant recognition. Through the recruitment of the Hagler Fellows, this raises the profile of Texas A&M nationally and worldwide and plays a significant role in retaining outstanding faculty-researchers and recruiting quality faculty members and students. Each Engineering Hagler Fellow is provided discretionary funding to support their time here at TAMU. These funds allow us to support the activities of these highly sought-after individuals. Learn more about the Hagler Institute for Advanced Study [Hagler Institute for Advanced Study – at Texas A&M University \(tamuhaglerinstitute.org\)](https://tamuhaglerinstitute.org/).

In FY25, Texas A&M Engineering recruited three new Hagler Fellows, Dr. Gregory B. Baecher, Glenn L. Martin Institute Professor of Engineering, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, A.J. Clark School of Engineering at the University of Maryland College Park; Dr. Vikram Deshpande, Professor of Materials Engineering, Department of Engineering at Camre University, England, and Dr. Kevin A. Wise, Distinguished Senior Technical Fellow and Vice President, The Boeing Company, President and CEO, Innovative Control Technologies LLC.

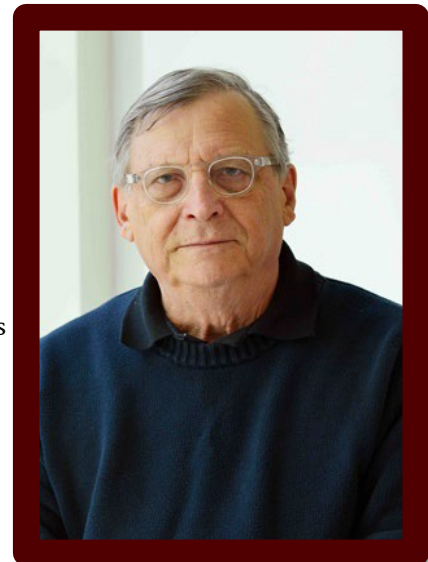
Vikram Deshpande

A leading scholar in the micromechanics of materials, with a focus on the design of micro-architecture materials and the modeling of soft and active materials, Dr. Deshpande has fundamentally reshaped the field of microstructural mechanics in both engineering and biological systems. He has created a new area of study that combines experimental innovation with theoretical insights. He is regarded for his contributions to the mechanics of materials, which were highlighted in his citation for election to the Royal Society. Dr. Deshpande earned his Ph.D. from Cambridge University. He is an international member of the National Academy of Engineering, a fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering and a fellow of the Royal Society of London. Honors include the Zdeněk P. Bažant Medal for Failure and Damage Prevention from the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Warner T. Koiter Medal from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Rodney Hill Prize in Solid Mechanics. He has authored more than 350 peer-reviewed articles and four book chapters. He holds four patents.



Gregory B. Baecher

Gregory B. Baecher is renowned for his pioneering work in risk and reliability of civil infrastructure; Dr. Baecher has significantly advanced the field of geotechnical and water-resources engineering through the development and implementation of probabilistic methods. Currently, his scholarship focuses on improving the safety and resilience of civil infrastructure systems by applying these probabilistic approaches. Dr. Baecher received his Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is an emeritus chair of the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at the University of Maryland College Park.



Dr. Baecher is a member of the National Academy of Engineering and a distinguished member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Honors include the Thomas Fitch Rowland Prize from the American Society of Civil Engineers; the Arthur T. Wellington Prize from the American Society of Civil Engineers; the Anwar Wissa Memorial Lecture Award from the American Society of Civil Engineers Geo-Institute of Florida; the Distinguished Lecture at the University of California, Berkeley, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering; the Terzaghi Lecture Award from the American Society of Civil Engineers Geo-Institute; the Buchanan Lecture at Texas A&M; the Lacasse Lecture of GEOSnet from the American Society of Civil Engineers; the GEOSnet Distinguished Achievement Award; membership in the University of California, Berkeley, Civil Engineering Academy of Distinguished Alumni; the Panamanian National Award for Science and Technology Innovation; the Commander's Award for Public Service from the Headquarters of the United States Army Corps of Engineers; the Thomas A.

Middlebrooks Award from the American Society of Civil Engineers; the State-of-the-Art Award from the American Society of Civil Engineers; and being a Rockefeller Foundation Post-Doctoral Fellow.

Kevin A. Wise

Kevin A. Wise is recognized for his expertise in aircraft and weapon vehicle management system development, intelligent autonomy and battle management, Dr. Wise focuses his research on aircraft and missile dynamics and control, hypersonic guidance, navigation and control, robust adaptive control, optimal control, and robustness theory. Dr. Wise has made significant contributions to the field, including his role in developing autonomous aircraft guidance and control solutions, with notable projects such as the X-45A Joint Unmanned Combat Air Systems and the Phantom Eye Hydrogen powered Unmanned Aerial System. Dr. Wise received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. He has been instrumental in the development of Boeing's Defense Space and Security Systems' aircraft guidance and control solutions, contributing advanced control theory algorithms to several high-profile programs such as the USAF T-7A Red Hawk, MQ-25 Stingray refueling drone and the Joint Direct Attack Munition family of munitions. Dr. Wise is a member of the National Academy of Engineering and a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA). Honors include the AIAA Intelligent Systems Award; the IEEE Technical Excellence in Aerospace Control Award; the American Automatic Control Council Control Engineering Practice Award; and the AIAA Mechanics and Control of Flight Award. He has authored one book and seven book chapters, published more than eighty peer-reviewed articles, and held five patents. He is an associate editor of the AIAA Journal of Guidance, Control and Dynamics.



SCHOOL OF LAW

Aggie Ring Day Ceremonies

We hold three Aggie Ring Day ceremonies throughout the year because no one wants to wait for their Aggie Ring. The April 2025 ceremony was too large for the biggest room at the law school, so we rented the nearby Masonic Temple to accommodate all of the ring recipients and their families. Other expenses include programs, photography, and a small gift for the guest speakers. As our graduate programs increase enrollment, we anticipate having to hold at least one ceremony annually

offsite because of space constraints. Total number of students impacted was over 200, and almost everyone had family in attendance.

Alumni Support

We held an alumni mixer in Grapevine and paid for our Alumni Board meeting breakfast.

MAYS BUSINESS SCHOOL

In FY25, Mays Business School dedicated all available funds to recognizing faculty excellence through research awards. These awards honor individual achievement, strengthen the school's research culture, and elevate its reputation.

By investing funds in faculty awards for FY25, The Association of Former Students is directly supporting research excellence, innovation, and mentorship at Mays Business School. The achievements of each award recipient demonstrate the transformative impact of these awards—advancing knowledge, elevating the school's reputation, and inspiring future generations of scholars. The targeted use of The Association's support ensures that donor contributions have a lasting and meaningful effect on the academic community.

Faculty Awards Funded



Mays Business School Emerging Scholar Award: Dr. Esmaeil Keyvanshokoo

In his first three years, Dr. Keyvanshokoo has published five articles in all four top journals dedicated to mathematical modeling: Production and Operations Management, Operations Research, Management Science, and Manufacturing & Service Operations Management, as well as in the “A-” journal Naval Research Logistics. During his MS and PhD, he published eight additional articles in “B” and “C” level journals and now focuses on high-quality outlets.

Dr. Keyvanshokoo was part of an author team that secured a \$1 million NIH grant, which is expected to lead to excellent healthcare research. His published work has won or been a finalist for several awards, especially in student paper competitions. The Emerging Scholar Award supports Dr. Keyvanshokoo's continued pursuit of high-quality research and professional growth, reinforcing Mays Business School's commitment to nurturing rising talent.



Mays Business School Research Excellence Award: Dr. Keith Wilcox

Dr. Wilcox has established a strong research program in consumer behavior, specifically in behavioral decision theory (BDT). His work examines the fallibilities of consumer decision-making during goal pursuit, showing that even when consumers actively monitor their activities, tangentially relevant cues can significantly impact their decisions and outcomes. These findings have important implications for both research and practice in marketing and consumer behavior.

Dr. Wilcox has published 14 journal articles with a well-defined thematic focus, including 12 in leading journals featured on the Mays Journal List: Journal of Consumer Research (8), Journal of Marketing Research (3), Journal of Marketing (1), and Journal of Consumer Psychology (1). He also has a publication in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, a top specialty journal in his field. This impressive set of publications and the awards he has received reflect his scholarly leadership.

Beyond research, Dr. Wilcox serves as Associate Editor at Journal of Consumer Research, Developmental Editor at Journal of Marketing, and Article Associate Editor at Frontiers in Psychology, as well as on three Editorial Review Boards. He chaired the 2023 Association of Consumer Research Conference, a role reserved for highly recognized scholars. Since joining Mays from Columbia University in 2021, Dr. Wilcox has played a critical leadership role in building a world-class consumer behavior group, helping the department rapidly build momentum. The award recognizes his significant contributions to both the department and Mays Business School.



Mays Business School Research Excellence Award: Dr. Rogelio Oliva

Dr. Oliva previously won the Mays Outstanding Research Award in 2018 and, since then, has reached new heights in research productivity and thought leadership. His intellectual innovation led to his appointment as Co-Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of Operations Management in January 2024, a widely acknowledged “A” journal on multiple top lists. Since his last award, Dr. Oliva has been the most prolific researcher in “A” journals in the INFO department,

with 9 refereed articles and 3 editorial articles in the last six years, plus four articles in other journals.

Dr. Oliva originated the methodology of “Intervention-Based Research” (IBR) in operations management, publishing a monograph on IBR in *Foundations and Trends* in 2023. His efforts resulted in a restructuring of editorial guidelines at the *Journal of Operations Management* to include this methodology, which requires deep engagement with firms and demonstrable practical results.

His research explores how behavioral and social aspects of organizations interact with operational processes to determine long-term productivity, quality, and profitability. Dr. Oliva’s empirical papers formalize these interactions in service operations, process improvement, supply chain management, and retail operations. He is also a leading scholar in system dynamics, having served as president of the professional society and Editor-in-Chief of its flagship journal, and won the Jay Forrester Award in 2019 for best research contribution to the field. His professional service includes editorial duties and a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Production and Operations Management Society. The award acknowledges Dr. Oliva’s ongoing innovation and leadership in operations management research.



Mays Business School Outstanding Researcher: Dr. Jeremiah Green

Dr. Jeremiah Green is a Professor and the Nelson D. Durst Chair in Accounting Education. Throughout his career, Dr. Green has published 19 studies in peer-reviewed journals, including 11 publications in elite A-level journals such as *The Accounting Review*, *Journal of Accounting Research*, *Journal of Accounting and Economics*, *Review of Financial Studies*, and *Management Science*. Impressively, since joining Mays Business School as an Associate Professor with tenure in 2018, Dr. Green has published six

papers, five of which appeared in elite A-level journals.

According to the BYU accounting research rankings, Dr. Green is the #4 most productive scholar in the financial accounting area among all researchers in his cohort who completed their PhDs in 2013. His research is highly impactful: as of September 14, 2024, his studies have been cited 1,970 times, with one paper receiving over 650 citations and two others over 250 citations each. Notably, four of Dr. Green’s papers have been published or accepted since 2022, indicating that his citation count will continue to rise substantially. Green has established a national reputation for research excellence. His published research is already having a significant impact and his research pipeline is strong.

Beyond his research, Dr. Green is a dedicated mentor to junior faculty and doctoral students. He developed a new logic seminar for PhD students, which has already elevated the quality of their

research projects. Overall, Dr. Green is a critical part of the department's research culture, a nationally recognized expert in capital markets research, and one of the most visible members of the department. The award recognizes Dr. Green's outstanding research achievements, his mentorship, and his vital contributions to the academic excellence of Mays Business School.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

The funds allocated to the TAMU School of Dentistry was used to provide five scholarships to help offset the cost of attendance. The cost of attendance can be a significant barrier for those pursuing a career in oral health. While we are proud to have one of the least expensive dental schools for Texas residents, scholarships play a crucial role in recruiting and retaining talented students from diverse backgrounds by offering strong financial support packages. This financial aid not only alleviates the burden of debt but also enables students to focus on their studies and future careers in dentistry.

COLLEGE OF MARINE SCIENCES AND MARITIME STUDIES

The Department of Marine Biology piloted an ambitious and highly immersive field-based learning experience for undergraduate students in Puerto Rico during the Summer of 2025. From May 12 to June 6, ten students enrolled in two special topics courses, Tropical Marine Botany and Tropical Marine Food Web, earning 6 credit hours toward their Marine Biology degree.

The Department is routing these courses for approval as formal courses and we seek to invest the immensely generous support from The Association of Former Students to support this field experience as a recurring high-impact opportunity for the highest enrolling degree program in the College of Marine Sciences and Maritime Studies. The funding will lower the cost of the courses to the students who enroll for the Summer 2026 offering.



COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Medical Student Counseling

During a typical academic year, the College of Medicine offers six free visits per year to mental health counselors for any of the 200 students per class we have, regardless of the campus they are on. Particularly since the pandemic, we have seen mental health problems escalating for our medical students, and they are already under quite a bit of stress. During the pandemic, we temporarily lifted the number of visits to unlimited due to the extreme issues we saw. After cutting back to our normal six, we found that was insufficient and are currently at nine, though this is not long-term sustainable. Additionally, in response to the need we see, the College of Medicine is using Student Affairs funds to pay an individual trainer to do suicide awareness training with as many of our first-year students as will take it. With added funding, we could expand this to our upper-level classes and keep our number of paid counseling sessions closer to nine per year for all 800 students.

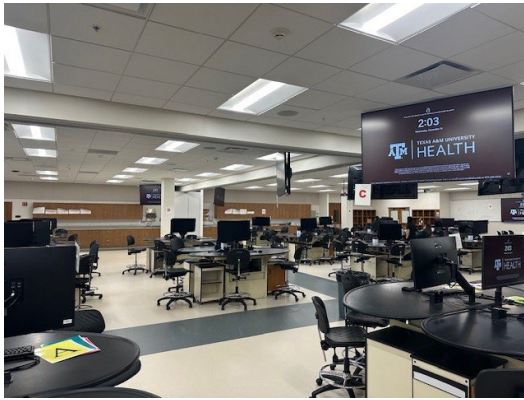
Surgeon For A Day Program -

Through the gracious support of The Association of Former Students, the Surgeon for a Day program at Baylor University Medical Center and Texas A&M College of Medicine provided life-saving CPR classes and certification to 20 high school students in North Dallas High School's P-Tech program. North Dallas High School serves a large population of underrepresented minority students, and the EMT wing of the P-Tech program assists high school students in obtaining college credit while completing their high school degree to usher them into the medical field. The funding from The Association of Former Students majorly impacted on the lives of these students and allowed for this wonderful opportunity for the next generation of medical professionals.



Computers for the Multi-Dimensional Laboratory

The Multi-Dimensional Laboratory (MDL) at the Texas A&M College of Medicine is a critical asset and functions as a versatile teaching and meeting space for Foundation of Medicine I and Clinical Pathological Correlations (CPC's) and Clinical Sciences Integration Exercises (CSIE's) in Organ Block courses. Additionally, the MDL facilitates Team Based Learning (TBL) exercises and Small Group Activities. These devices support various faculty-led initiatives with sophisticated software programs and the software is vital to the first- and second-year medical students, providing the platform to deliver foundational basic science knowledge and clinical concepts needed to enter the Clerkship (clinical) portion of their education in years 3 & 4. These funds will update the computer resources to continue our medical education initiatives. Upgrading the devices will provide computers that have better memory and processing speed allowing these resources to better handle the demands placed upon this learning space.



COLLEGE OF NURSING

The College of Nursing is thankful for the financial support received this past year from The Association of Former Students. During the 2024-25 fiscal year the College of Nursing received discretionary funding to support our academic programs with the largest impact benefiting our students. The college utilized the funds provided by the Association of Former Students supplemented with gift funds from donors for events supporting the mission of the college in the following areas:

Faculty & Employee Appreciation

The funding from The Association of Former Students supported employee appreciation to celebrate Nurses Day and staff appreciation with branded vests for the employees of the College of Nursing. Employees were recognized with an employee awards ceremony and a day of camaraderie with their coworkers. These employee celebrations had impact on more than 160 employees throughout the year.

Scholarship Appreciation Dinner

The College of Nursing co-hosted a scholarship appreciation dinner on April 11, 2025, for nursing student scholarship recipients, scholarship donors, and community partners. The scholarship appreciation dinner recognized those that give so generously to support the future healthcare workforce. New donors received an engraved award and certificate of appreciation for contributions to the college's mission of education, research, and clinical outreach services to rural and underserved communities. Student scholarship recipients and guests engaged with donors and college leadership. The number of attendees for Nursing participating in this special event totaled 55 which included students, donors, and college representatives. The Association's funds were used to support the scholarship appreciation event for the dinner and the awards.



IRMA LERMA RANGEL COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Pharmacy Student Council Leadership Retreat

- October 18-19, 2024, in College Station, Texas, at Texas A&M University campus
- 22 students, 4 staff members, 2 faculty members, and 2 guest speakers attended the retreat
- Catalog of event photos is available online:
<https://www.flickr.com/photos/tamhscop/albums/72177720321590904/>

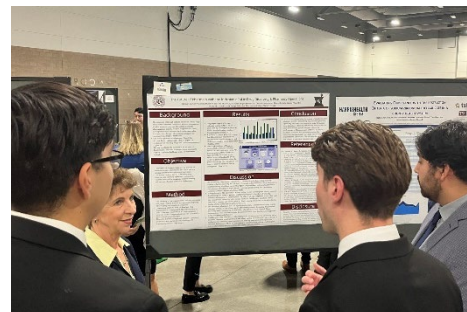
The Irma Lerma Rangel College of Pharmacy hosted a leadership retreat for members of the Pharmacy Student Council, which is comprised of elected class representatives and student organization presidents. Teambuilding activities and professional development sessions were offered to the students. Members then share the information they learned with their respective student organizations and cohorts.



Texas Society of Health-System Pharmacists (TSHP) Annual Seminar

- April 3-4, 2025, in Irving, Texas, at the Irving Convention Center at Las Colinas
- Over 500 pharmacists and pharmacy students attended the TSHP Annual Seminar
- 50 Students, Alumni, Preceptors, and Faculty attended the reception.
- Event catalog of photos is available online:
<https://www.flickr.com/photos/tamhscop/albums/72177720326590488/>

The Irma Lerma Rangel College of Pharmacy rented an exhibition booth during the TSHP Annual Seminar to showcase the achievements of its students and to attract well-qualified pharmacists to serve as preceptors for its experiential education programs. The College of Pharmacy also hosted an Alumni & Friends Reception during the Seminar. Students presented their research on pharmacy practice and experiential learning.



College Awards Ceremony and Banquet

- May 16, 2025, in College Station, Texas, at the Annenberg Presidential Conference Center on the campus of Texas A&M University
- 195 attendees, including 45 students and 150 faculty, staff, alumni, preceptors, student family members, and guests
- Event catalog of photos is available online:
<https://www.flickr.com/photos/tamhscop/albums/72177720326231702/>

The Irma Lerma Rangel College of Pharmacy hosts an annual banquet and awards ceremony to recognize the achievements of its students, faculty, staff, residents, and preceptors.

Texas Pharmacists Association (TPA) Annual Conference and Expo

- July 17-19, 2025, in Austin, Texas, at the Austin Marriott Hotel Downtown
- 50 Alumni, Preceptors, and Faculty attended the reception
- Over 600 pharmacists and pharmacy students attended the TPA Conference & Expo
- Catalog of event photos is available online:
<https://www.flickr.com/photos/tamhscop/albums/72177720327738479/>

The Irma Lerma College School of Pharmacy hosted its annual reception during the TPA Conference & Expo for alumni, preceptors, faculty, students, and supporters. This networking opportunity is designed to provide updates from the Dean on the College of Pharmacy's initiatives. Three students participated in the Patient Counseling Competition, and four students participated in the Self-Care Championship. Two students served as Directors. One fourth-year student, **Mykel Colbert**, placed first among the competitors from the entire state.



TPA 2025 Patient Counseling Competition State Winner, Mykel Colbert (second from right)



SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

SPH Courtyard Renovation Project

Courtyard Renovation Project: With the generous support of The Association of Former Students, the School of Public Health was able to complete all renovations in our courtyard! We were able to finalize the large-scale landscaping plans which reinvented the courtyard into a beautiful and relaxing usable space with new grass, flowerbeds, pavers, walkways, efficient drainage, lounge furniture, tables, chairs, benches, recycling receptacles and more. It is such a relief, at long last, to see the courtyard packed with faculty, staff, and students eating, laughing, and studying. We were also able to host our Fall 2024 Welcome Back Party and have numerous other events planned. In addition to personal space and school-wide events, the courtyard boasts ample usable space for outdoor classroom engagement and research. The space was designed to tie into the exciting research from the School of Public Health's Center for Health & Nature, <https://centerforhealthandnature.org>, promoting its mission of "Health for All Through Nature" by improving health through exposure to nature's healing elements. In this capacity, the renovated space will act as a mini-lab, studying the impact of health and environmental sustainability behaviors, behaviors that will not only improve our health but also preserve and enhance our environment, our green space, and our most valuable medicine, nature.

COLLEGE OF PERFORMANCE, VISUALIZATION & FINE ARTS

The funding from The Association of Former Students has allowed us to continue making a difference in our students' lives by continuing support for students needing additional support in the opportunities the college offers. This year the college was able to support more students in their studies by offering scholarships for study abroad opportunities while also ensuring that at home, there are resources for the students.

Study Abroad Scholarships

We awarded 19 Undergraduate Dance Science students who attended a research conference with TAMU Dance faculty on a non-academic group trip. Students got the chance to meet and learn from professionals in the health field as it pertains to their field of study.

Student Pantry

The student pantry was set up to help the students in the College of Performance, Visualization & Fine Arts when they are experiencing food insecurity or have other needs. The pantry provides immediate access to non-perishable food and toiletries while they work with additional resources to ensure that they take long term action. A lot of the items that went into the student pantry were donations from other students, staff and faculty. This has been extremely helpful and impactful for our students as it is a safe place for them to go in a vulnerable time.



SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE AND BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES

The College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences (VMBS) utilized half of the donation received from The Association of Former Students towards the purchase of replacement organs for the SynDaver® Surgical Canine for the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (DVM) program. The remaining money helped to defray the costs of hosting the 2025 Outstanding Alumni & Rising Star Awards reception.

Consumable Surgical Organ Kits for the SynDaver Canine Model:

The SynDaver® Surgical Canine is a revolutionary high-fidelity surgical trainer. It provides an unparalleled platform for repeatable surgical procedures. Featuring customizable pathologies integrated with complete vasculature, the system affords veterinary students and surgeons an incomparable experience in surgical situations commonly faced in the operating room. Specific replacement organs purchased include abdominal skin plate replacements and uteruses. These organs allow students to practice their surgical approach to the abdomen and common spay procedures.

The Association of Former Students' generous donation has enabled us to continue to provide excellent surgical training for our DVM students. This investment directly benefits our students by providing them with the tools and resources necessary to develop this essential professional competency. We extend our sincere gratitude to The Association of Former Students for their ongoing support of our program and our students.

2025 Outstanding Alumni & Rising Star Awards:

Funds were used to offset the cost of hosting the 2025 Outstanding Alumni & Rising Star Awards reception. The College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences (VMBS) has been training veterinary and biomedical sciences leaders for more than 100 years—leaders who make a difference in their profession, communities, and respective fields. Their commitment to excellence and the principles they live and practice by are a credit to the educational standards of the school.

Each year, the VMBS honors exemplary graduates with Outstanding Alumni Awards. This award is the highest honor bestowed by the college and recognizes those who have reached a level of success in their professional careers that brings credit to both the individual and the VMBS. Honorees may be graduates of the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (DVM) professional program, graduate academic programs (M.S., Ph.D.), or Biomedical Sciences (BIMS) undergraduate program.

Established in 2013, the Rising Star Award recognizes VMBS graduates who have completed their education within the last 10 years. These outstanding former students have made significant professional accomplishments early in their careers, including public service and volunteer activities that serve to positively reflect upon the school and Texas A&M.



We honored four Outstanding Alumni and one Rising Star this year from the VMBS. The honorees were as follows:

- Dr. Jessica Y. Rodriguez '05, '09, '17, Rising Star
- Dr. Ryan N. Doan '13
- Dr. Guy W. Johnsen '75
- Dr. Tim R. Turner '77
- Dr. Oscar J. "Bubba" Woytek '65.

Please note that as this is a college specific award, the class years listed above reflect the years the honoree graduated from a program within the VMBS only and may not reflect all graduating years from TAMU.

The honoree bios, as well as the videos we created with travel to the recipients to showcase each honoree and their relationship with TAMU and the VMBS, are located here: [2025 Outstanding Alumni & Rising Star Awards - VMBS Alumni Relations](#).

Photos from the awards dinner event at the TAMU Hotel are located here: [Texas A&M VMBS](#).

Higher Education Center at McAllen

Howdy Week and Ring Day: 2024–2025

Financial support from The Association of Former Students played a vital role in the continued success of Howdy Week and Ring Day during the 2024–2025 academic year. This funding enhanced our ability to welcome new students, strengthen relationships with families and community partners, and celebrate important Aggie milestones.

During Howdy Week (August 12–16, 2025), approximately 90 incoming freshmen participated in our kick-off event, Passionate Aggies Leading McAllen (PALM) Camp. Additionally, more than 40 current and incoming students attended lunches, resource tabling, and engagement activities offered throughout the week at no cost to the student. These events allowed students to build community, learn Aggie traditions, and enjoy memorable experiences. The funding directly supported supplies, food, and giveaways that helped create an inclusive and welcoming environment for all participants. In Fall 2024, 6 students received their Aggie Rings, and in Spring 2025, 14 more students participated in the tradition, celebrating alongside an estimated 100 guests. This funding allowed us to provide gift bags and commemorative items for students, elevating the overall experience and reinforcing the significance of this milestone.

Support from The Association not only strengthened student engagement but also fostered deeper former student and community connections, impacting more than 150 individuals across both semesters.

Aggie Ring Day – Fall 2024

YouTube Video: [Aggie Ring Day at Texas A&M Higher Education Center at McAllen](#)

Photo Drive: [2024_10 Ring Day - PICTURES - Google Drive](#)



Aggie Ring Day – Spring 2025

Article: [Aggie Ring Day comes to McAllen for Valley's A&M students | MyRGV.com](#)

Photo Drive: [2025_04 Ring Day - PICTURES - Google Drive](#)

Howdy Week 2025

Photo Drive: [Howdy Week Photos](#)



Texas A&M University at Galveston

VICE PRESIDENT AND CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER

The Association of Former Students' financial support enables us to sponsor multiple organizations, strengthening connections and promoting the TAMUG campus. It also covers student travel costs for staffing SST 25 Port events and funds the food for the Annual Student Activities Student Organization Leadership Banquet.

Sponsorships:

FIRST In Texas District Championship - FIRST® in Texas is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit foundation and delivery partner of FIRST® (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology), the world's leading youth-serving nonprofit advancing STEM through robotics.

Council of American Master Mariners Annual Meeting - The Council of American Master Mariners is dedicated to supporting and strengthening the United States Merchant Marine and the position of the Master by fostering the exchange of maritime information and sharing our experience.

SALT CAMP

***Note: due to the timing of SALT Camp, we sometimes use funds in the fiscal year they are given and sometimes at the beginning of the next fiscal year.

SALT Camp is a student-run camp for incoming Sea Aggies. Our campus has found S.A.L.T. Camp to be an invaluable tool in making students feel a sense of belonging at the university. For this reason, it is understandable that we would want as many students as possible to have the opportunity to attend camp each year. Each year, funds generously provided by The Association of Former Students are used to provide full funding for new students with financial need to attend SALT Camp at no cost.





Additionally, without our wonderful student leader volunteers, SALT Camp would not be possible. The cost of a SALT Camp counselor to participate in this leadership opportunity is at least \$250/counselor. This is not a reasonable ask for our student leaders. The Association of Former Students funding allows the organization to subsidize student leader costs so that all student leaders who want to participate in this selfless service to our university can do so.

Camper Registration Fees

31 new students were fully funded to attend SALT Camp 2025.

Student Volunteer Staff Fees

79 student volunteers partially funded to participate in SALT Camp 2025.



Health Science Center

Non-endowed Chair support

HSC is very grateful for the support provided by The Association of Former Students. This vital funding enabled support of the non-endowed Dean's Chair for the School of Public Health. This commitment of support is beneficial in retaining top leadership in the State's largest public health school in Texas and 5th in the nation.



Divisions

CORPS OF CADETS

Commandant's Discretionary Fund

Supports cadet initiatives to include cadet travel to leadership conferences, cadet leadership training initiatives, and outfit guest speaker series.

Corps of Cadets Fish Drill Team

Assists with travel, meals and lodging for the Fish Drill Team to participate in events such as the Tulane Drill Meet, the Battle of the Flowers Parade, and local holiday parades. Results in additional exposure of the Corps and connection of Former Students to current members of Fish Drill Team.



Parsons Mounted Cavalry

Supports the daily operations of 70+ horses and 150 cadets. Assists with travel expenses to represent Texas A&M at events like Aggie ring day presentations, parades, etc. totaling approximately 40 public events a year.



Ross Volunteer Company

Provides funds for the Ross Volunteer Company travel to signature events across Texas where they represent Texas A&M. Assists with the purchase of the unique uniform insignia to include sashes, cords and RV insignias.



ROTC Departments

Directly supports ROTC specialty units such as Rudder's Rangers, Special Tactics Squadron, and Seal Platoon. Assists with hosting commissioning ceremonies, JROTC drill meet programs, and a variety of programs designed to provide leadership opportunities for members of the Corps of Cadets.

Corps of Cadets Visitor Center

Expands the resources available to visitors of the Sanders Corps Center. Results in exposure of more Aggies and guests to the history of the Corps of Cadets and Texas A&M University.

ROTC Cadre Awards

Recognizes personnel from the military assigned to duty at Texas A&M for outstanding effort and achievement in providing leadership and mentorship to cadets in the Corps. Annual award presented to each representative at Family Weekend.



DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Funding from The Association of Former Students has allowed the Division of Student Affairs to continue to support many long-standing programs, as well as new programs, that contribute to enhancing the student experience and engaging both future and former students in many ways. Below is a list of projects and programs that were able to be funded by financial support from The Association of Former Students.

Disability Resources

Electronic Textbooks

This funding supplements the costs involved in creating and obtaining required course material in alternative formats (audio, Braille, electronic text, large print, etc. for students with print-related disabilities. It is used to purchase books for scanning, audiobook accounts, software and/or hardware necessary for converting such materials or making them accessible for student with disabilities.

Disability Awareness & Educational Programming

Supports programming to educate people about those with disabilities such as attendance at the “Dining in the Dark” event where dinner is served and eaten in the dark to bring awareness of experiences of those visually impaired and sensory pop-up centers that are loaned out across campus.

MSC – Student Programs Office

Innovation Funding for MSC Student Committees

Programmatic funding available to student organizations under MSC programs oversight to allow them the flexibility to create and execute new, innovative ideas without postponing to the next budget cycle, especially when current events dictate the need for the program.

MLK Breakfast

Annual campus-wide event that is coordinated by students to hear keynote speakers and participate in conversations with keynote speakers to gain insight of the world past, present, and future.

MSC Abbott Family Leadership Conference

Funding provides opportunities for students to broaden their experiences and their network that will benefit them as they move into the world following graduation.

Multicultural Services

Campuswide Celebratory Observations

Funding provides opportunities for student organizations opening events and coordination of the calendaring process for their campus-wide events recognizing months of cultural observations.

Collaborative Experiential Engagement Initiative



This initiative provides opportunities for weekend field trips in major Texas cities for the freshman and sophomore members of two recognized student organizations to foster personal and professional development, experiential education through site visits and lectures, engagement with former students, exposure to tours and companies, and networking with potential employers.

Councils Signature Engagement Programming

This funding supports a series of events from incoming student events to celebratory Aggie tradition milestone events, to monthly community building program to foster campus connection and involvement. Programming takes on several formats throughout the year to support student transition, meaningful social belonging, and personal development.

Freshman Engagement Programming

Programming support for incoming students to provide mentorship, a family atmosphere, transition from high school to college, and resources that help them thrive in a college environment. Focus is on meaningful connections and building long-lasting peer relationships.

Intergroup Dialogue Initiative

Initiative to blend theory and experiential learning to facilitate students' learning about and engaging in intergroup relations. This week-long workshop is developed and led by students with various activities that focus on having students engage in dialogue with other students on topics that are meaningful to them.

Music Activities

Aggie Band Travel Fund

The Fighting Texas Aggie Band is instrumental to creating the game day atmosphere for away games. The Association's support of travel expenses for Aggie Band to fly or bus to an away game helps offset the continuously increasing travel costs associated with these trips allowing them to attend more games each season. While their attendance allows an enhanced gameday experience for the team and fans, it also introduces opponent fans to the Fighting Texas Aggie Band.

Choral Group Outreach

Assists with covering costs associated with the tours and other singing engagements that the Singing Cadets, Women's Chorus, and Century Singers perform outside of the Bryan/College Station area allowing more opportunities to showcase their talents and represent Texas A&M University. These groups perform for A&M Clubs, Mothers Clubs, funerals for distinguished alumni, and many others.

Live Stream Concerts

The ability to live-stream the major concerts of the Music Activities vocal and instrumental groups allows family, friends, former participants, and even those interested in being future participants the opportunity to "attend" if they cannot attend in person due to timing, distance, etc. The feedback

from people all around the state, nation, and globe that watch the vocal and instrumental groups perform has been overwhelmingly positive.

Recreational Sports

Sports Club Association

Sports Club Association currently provides over 1500 non-varsity student-athletes the opportunity to continue to compete nationally during their collegiate career. Funding supports a 50th year celebration of the sports club program to celebrate the many accomplishments (over 380 total national championships) over the past 50 years and the introduction of a Texas A&M Sports Clubs Hall of Fame. This funding also assists with purchasing uniforms for these athletes who represent TAMU when competing. While many sports are played outdoors, the gymnastics program is indoors and requires a specialized floor to practice and compete on. Funding from The Association will allow the program to replace the existing worn-out floor with a new and safer floor.



Student Activities

Good Bull Fund

This fund was established in 2023 to provide special funding grants to Recognized Student Organizations and MSC Committees to offset expenses related to the planning and implementation of student-led activities at Texas A&M University that are open to the student and campus community or travel activity that relates to the mission or purpose of the organization. Both the university and The Association have provided funding to give student organizations lots funding opportunities. Having access to this fund allows the organization to focus on the mission of the organization and reduces the pressure to fund raise to cover all expenses. Over 300 organizations received funding during FY24.

Student Organization Funding

Special funding grants allow many student organizations to participate in fulfilling their mission when they would otherwise be unable due to financial limitations as well as supporting start-up expenses for new organizations. Types of activities that this funding can be used for include, but are not limited to, travel expenses to state, regional, and national competitions, and conferences for organizations and venues and costs associated with hosting events on campus.

Aggie Muster

Aggie Muster is a large collaborative effort. The Association's financial support helps with the programming and preparation of Aggie Muster at Texas A&M University to include printing of materials, speaker costs, Muster BBQ costs, etc.

Advisor Summit

Having over 1200 recognized student organizations requires a large contingency of advisors to oversee and coordinate these groups. The Advisor Summit is a program that provides both required and enhanced training to advisors while cultivating a space for them to network and build relationships with other advisors of similar organizations. This opportunity strengthens the relationships between the department of Student Activities and the advisors of the student organizations and provides them with resources that they can pass along to their student leaders.

MGC Former Student Reunion

Funding to support this reunion of the Multicultural Greek Council provides an opportunity for former students to connect with current students, talk about their shared experiences, and reflect on the impact of their involvement in the MGC organizations while building connections and networks.

Bonfire Remembrance Ceremony

This ceremony honors the lives of the 12 Aggies lost when the Bonfire stack collapsed on November 18, 1999. This tradition brings thousands together to remember those twelve. Events leading up to the ceremony increase awareness among current students, staff, and faculty such as Reflections Display in the MSC Flagroom, the showing of the Burning Desire, and members of Traditions Council speaking to organizations all over campus to bring awareness and encourage attendance.



Adair Organization & Advisor of the Year Awards

Recognizes four student organizations that demonstrate exemplary service and four advisors who have made a significant impact. Winners receive funding into the student organization accounts.

IFC Leadership Education & Development Program and Olympics

Recognizes four student organizations that demonstrate exemplary service and four advisors who have made a significant impact. Winners receive funding into the student organization accounts.

Student Life

STAND UP Trauma -Informed Care

This initiative was developed with the intention of implementing instructional training focused on secondary and tertiary prevention of sexual violence. The program has two parts. This first is the STAND UP workshops that are designed to help individuals learn positive and helpful ways to have conversations with those involved in a traumatic event related to power-based personal violence. The second part is the Facilitator Training that is open to faculty, staff, and students to become certified to facilitate the STAND UP curriculum on campus.

University Center & Special Events

Memorial Student Center Facility

The funding received from The Association is used to provide branding elements within the Memorial Student Center. Branding must be kept up-to-date and relevant to promote the impact of TAMU academics and programs, educate and foster the University's traditions and core values, encourage networking and philanthropy, and illustrate our environment of community and respect. The various elements within the Memorial Student Center are often a focal point noticed by visitors and students who enter the building.

Veteran Resource & Support Center

Aggie Veteran & Transition Program

This program aims to match veterans and their families with current Aggie Veteran Families to address the issues that typically impact new veteran success as they enter Texas A&M University. This funding is used to train and certify the mentor families giving them more credibility and consistency as they sponsor new Aggie Veteran families.

Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs

Student Assistance Funding

Provides one-time funding for students who are facing financial hurdles that have the potential to impede their education. These include medical needs, food insecurities, and inability to cover housing costs for the month, among others. During FY24 funding was provided to over 80 students that qualified.

Student Affairs Departments

Discretionary funds for the departments within the Division of Student Affairs allow them flexibility to do things for their staff and department that they may not otherwise have the ability to do. Funds are often used for staff appreciation events, morale booster events, farewell receptions, student employee graduation celebrations, etc. Funds are distributed based on the number of staff within each department. In addition, these funds allow the Division of Student Affairs to support initiatives and events that benefit the Division of Student Affairs, current students, and/or former students.

Vice President's Excellence Fund

Discretionary funding for the Vice President for Student Affairs to support student focused initiatives and programming.

Quality of Student Life

Funds in the Vice President's Office to be used for one-time initiatives. With the help of The Association, the Division of Student Affairs coordinates an annual event to recognize staff for their exemplary service to provide the best experience and support for students at Texas A&M. In addition, this funding is used for other programming and initiatives that support the entire Division.

Student Leader Outreach

Having an opportunity for student leaders to meet in small groups with the Vice President for Student Affairs is very important. With The Association's support, various student leaders are invited to dinners throughout the year to ask questions and provide feedback on items of

importance to students. The conversational events have really allowed the VP for Student Affairs to stay in touch with the students while also allowing the students opportunities to express support and concern on administrative issues that affect the student body.

DIVISION OF RESEARCH

Funds from The Association of Former Students were used to support several initiatives recognizing Division of Research (DOR) employees for their outstanding service and dedication to Texas A&M University and the mission of the DOR. The annual **DOR Staff Excellence Award program**, <https://research.tamu.edu/staff-excellence-award/>, was fully funded by The Association's contribution. This program honors individuals and teams who demonstrate a strong commitment to excellence, perform their duties above and beyond expectations, and make significant contributions to the DOR. A team award is also included to acknowledge individual efforts that collectively lead to exceptional team performance and sustained impact. In December 2024, there were five employees who received individual staff awards and one team, the MAESTRO development team.

The funding also supported the **annual holiday event** for all DOR employees. With more than 600 employees in the Division—and approximately half attending each year. This gathering provides an important opportunity for the Vice President for Research to recognize DOR employees and express appreciation on behalf of both the DOR and The Association.

Additionally, these funds were used to purchase football tickets, which support staff appreciation efforts and are used for recruiting purposes.

This funding directly strengthens employee engagement, morale, and recognition across the Division. These investments help the DOR attract and retain talented staff, foster a positive and appreciative workplace culture, and reinforce the strong partnership between the DOR and The Association of Former Students in supporting the success of Texas A&M University.



DIVISION OF RISK, ETHICS AND COMPLIANCE

Title IX and Administrator Training

These funds supported professional development for staff working in Title IX and Research Administration. This included sending Jennifer Smith to the SEC Title IX Coordinator Training and sending Lisa Akin to the Society of Research Administrators Annual Meeting. These trainings provided critical updates on regulatory changes, best practices, and compliance expectations that directly impact student services, research oversight, and campus safety. Staff were able to bring back new knowledge, prevention strategies, and process improvements that enhance support for students, faculty, and staff.

This support also covered Title IX promotional materials distributed during fall training sessions, which helped increase awareness of rights, reporting options, and available resources.

Outstanding Staff and Innovation Awards

These funds supported departmental recognition programs, including the Outstanding Staff Award and the Innovation Award. These awards honor employees who demonstrate exceptional leadership, collaboration, service to campus, commitment to Aggie Core Values, and contributions that create lasting improvements. Recognizing these individuals strengthens employee engagement and encourages continued innovation in service to the university community.

GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

Part of the funding was allocated toward memberships at two historic clubs in Washington DC, (The University Club Washington DC and The Capitol Hill Club Washington DC). These clubs offer facilities for hosting special events, meetings, luncheons, and dinners with congressional and Texas A&M University members to strengthen professional relationships within the DC area and around the country.

Funds were also used to purchase small tokens of appreciation to acknowledge and strengthen non-employee professional relationships.

STRATEGY AND BUSINESS SERVICES

In March 2025, Texas A&M University began a planning/visioning process to determine where the institution needs to be by the year 2040. This is a 15-month process. The university formed nine committees to examine all aspects of the university and its future as well as an Executive Steering Committee. Over the summer, the university hosted a silo-breaking Summer Summit that featured multiple speakers, including Chancellor Glenn Hegar and Dr. George Siemens who conducts groundbreaking research on the intersection of human and artificial cognition in knowledge processes (aka AI related research). Sal Khan's presentation unfortunately was rescheduled to October. Resources provided by The Association of Former Students was used to underwrite the costs of the event. More information on Texas A&M 2040 can be found on the President's website at <https://president.tamu.edu/tamu-2040/index.html>.

FINANCE AND BUSINESS SERVICES

The Keys to Excellence are an opportunity to recognize and reward employees within the Division of Finance and Business Services for outstanding service and achievement. There are five award categories, including six awards for Outstanding Staff and one award each for Outstanding Team, Innovation, New Employee Impact and the Visionary Award.



Outstanding Staff is defined as an “Excellence” nomination alone signifies the high esteem in which these individuals are held by their peers and business associates. Our individual winners each receive a \$500.00 award and a special memento.

Outstanding Team- Teamwork is defined as the ability to direct individual accomplishments toward objectives. In other words, teamwork is the ability to work together toward a common vision.

Each of our team winners receives a maximum of \$200.00 award and a special memento (up to a total of \$2,000 per team).

Innovation Award is defined as employees at all levels in the division for ideas that result in new initiatives or improvements in existing processes within the division. The recipient receives a \$500.00 award and a special memento.

New Employee Impact recognizes employees at all levels in the division who have been employed by the division for less than two years for commitment to excellence through outstanding customer service, leadership, initiative, and responsible stewardship. The recipient receives a \$500.00 award and a special memento.

Visionary Award recognized an administrator (Director Level and above) for visionary leadership and demonstrated success in advancing the mission of the division. The recipient receives a \$500.00 award and a special memento.

Eligibility

All classified and non-classified employees within the Division of Finance and Business Services who meet the criteria:

- May not have won any of the following awards in the previous year:
Division of Finance and Business Services Keys to Excellence Individual, Team or Visionary.
- Must be a full-time employee and budgeted at least 50%.
- Visionary Award must have the Director (or related title) or above. For all other awards, must have a title below the level of Director (or related title).
- Must have a minimum of two years of service within the nominating department.
- Eligibility for the team awards is based on the same criteria outlined above, except that the majority of the members on a nominated team must have a minimum of one year of service within the nominating department.



The award selection process and selection advisory committee is an anonymous committee of individuals who work outside of the division. The committee uses a specific scoring matrix to review and score the nominations.

The division has an award ceremony each year to allow the recipients, their families, co-workers and other division staff to participate in the celebration.

HUMAN RESOURCES AND ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

HROE Staff Events & Activities

The transactions recorded in this account were utilized to support HROE staff events and activities. These initiatives have contributed to enhancing team cohesion and strengthening our workforce.

President's Meritorious Service Awards

Funds from this account are allocated to support the President's Meritorious Service Awards. These awards are presented in recognition of outstanding staff members who have exemplified the Aggie Core Values: Respect, Excellence, Leadership, Loyalty, Integrity, and Selfless Service. This initiative serves to honor and encourage exceptional commitment among staff, thereby fostering a culture of excellence within the organization.

2025 Awardees <https://president.tamu.edu/events-engagements/2025-staff-and-student-excellence-awards.html>

The recognition of the support provided by The Association of Former students is reflected on the PMSA website: <https://employees.tamu.edu/talent-management/managers/employee-recognition/pmsa/about-pmsa.html>

Award Categories:

- **New Employee Award:** 2 individuals with each person receiving a monetary award, a commemorative plaque, and a gold lapel pin.
- **Individual Awards:** 20 individuals with each person receiving a monetary award, a commemorative plaque, and a gold lapel pin.
- **Supervisor Awards:** 2 outstanding supervisors who exhibit strong leadership qualities and cultivate a culture of excellence in their workplaces. These supervisors will receive a monetary award, a commemorative plaque, and a gold lapel pin.
- **Team Awards:** 2 outstanding work teams will be recognized with a team commemorative plaque and each member will receive a monetary award, a lapel pin and a framed certificate of recognition. Teams cannot exceed 15 members.



DIVISION OF MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

Impact of The Association of Former Students Support on MarComm Activities

The financial support provided by The Association of Former Students helped strengthen relationships, elevate national visibility, and enhance internal culture across our division. Below are some of the highlights on how this support advanced key initiatives within Marketing & Communications.

Team Engagement, Recruitment, & Strategic Partnership Events

Impacted – Estimated 100

Support from The Association enabled us to host key engagement events from our year-end holiday reception to business meals with prospective employees and leaders from innovative organizations. Together, these activities strengthened team culture, enhanced morale, and created meaningful opportunities to recruit top-tier talent and cultivate strategic external partnerships. This support directly contributed to improved collaboration, stronger networks, and fresh ideas that advance Texas A&M's national marketing and communications efforts.

Gift Baskets for Partners and Key Representatives

Impacted – Estimated 5

Support from The Association allowed us to provide thoughtful gift baskets to former students, donors, university partners, and key external representatives, including a congratulatory baby basket for NASCAR driver Chase Briscoe. These high-touch gestures reinforced meaningful relationships across the Aggie Network, expressed appreciation during significant life moments, and strengthened strategic partnerships that help elevate Texas A&M's visibility on a national stage.

Condolence Flowers

Impacted – One Family

Condolence arrangements funded by The Association provided compassionate support to members of our extended community during times of loss. These gestures help uphold the Aggie value of selfless service and foster a culture of care within and beyond our division

DIVISION OF OPERATIONS

Operational Excellence Awards Program

The Operational Excellence Awards recognize and reward employees within Texas A&M University's Division of Operations for their outstanding service and exceptional achievements. These awards honor individuals and teams who consistently demonstrate commitment to excellence, innovation, and collaboration in support of the university's mission.



Employees are nominated by their peers within Operations' various units and divisions, with award recipients celebrated at an annual ceremony hosted by the Division of Operations. Funding from The Association of Former Students made it possible to provide meaningful recognition and celebration of these employees' contributions, helping to foster a culture of appreciation and continuous improvement across the university.

In May 14, 2025, 9 individuals and 1 team were honored for their exemplary performance and dedication to operational excellence.

Employee Appreciation Program

Funds from The Association of Former Students were used to support employee appreciation activities across the Division of Operations. Expenses included small recognition items and limited morale-building events that could not be supported through other funding sources. These activities encourage a culture of gratitude and strengthen employee engagement, recognizing the contributions of staff who serve the Texas A&M community each day.



