Philanthropy plays a powerful role in advancing our mission by helping members of the HMS community follow their passions, ultimately advancing education, science, and health care on a global scale.

1 Chao-ting Wu, MD, professor of Genetics, is leading a breakthrough in genome organization with support from the Cox Program for Entrepreneurial Initiative.

2 Left to right: Léonie Asboth, Amélie Guex, Elvira Pirondini, (Déborah Henrize), and Nicolas Beuchat. Asboth, Guex, Pirondini, and Beuchat were selected for the HMS/Ecole Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne (EPFL) Master’s Exchange Program and will speak at the 2012 Bertarelli Symposium in Switzerland.

3 Peter Sorger, PhD, the Otto Krayer Professor of Systems Pharmacology, one of the endowed professors honored en masse at the Inaugural Celebration of the Endowed Professoriate.

4 As a first-year Lynch Foundation Fellow, Siting Gan is using real-time microscopy to study how the DNA inside cyanobacteria changes with time in relation to the circadian clock.

5 Left to right: HMS Center for Primary Care appoints Director Russell S. Phillips, MD, and Co-director Andrew L. Ellner, MD ’04, pictured with former Interim Co-director David W. Bates, MD.

6 Board of Fellows and Systems Biology Advisory Council member Virginia M. Kanew (right) talks with Kanew Fellow Aude Thiriot, PhD, a microbiology and immunobiology researcher, who is exploring the utility of venule pathways as novel targets for anti-inflammatory therapy.

7 Agnès Binagwaho, MD, Rwanda’s minister of health and a senior lecturer at HMS, and Paul Farmer, MD ’90, PhD, ’90, Kolokotrones University Professor and chair of the Department of Global Health and Social Medicine, helped launch the Global Health Delivery course at the Rwinkwavu Hospital Training Center in Rwanda last February.

8 Under the direction of Michael E. Greenberg, PhD, the Nancy Lurie Marks Clinical and Research Fellowship Program in Autism provides research and training that are attracting new clinicians and investigators into the autism community.

9 Alissa Yamasaki, MD ’15, is a beneficiary of the John and Valerie Rowe Current Use MD Scholars Fund.

10 An associate professor in the Department of Health Care Policy, Michael Chernew, PhD, is examining ways to improve health care quality while controlling costs.
Harvard Medical School depends upon a wide network of generous men and women who believe deeply in the School’s efforts to alleviate human suffering caused by disease.

We are profoundly grateful to the thousands of individuals and organizations whose gifts in fiscal year 2012 are advancing research, serving humanity, and training a new cadre of leaders in medicine and science. Your philanthropy helps us secure a healthier tomorrow by fostering innovation among some of the world’s brightest minds.
As I reflect on everything we have accomplished this year, it is clear that your personal commitment has had a ripple effect on our work both locally and globally. You know what Harvard Medical School stands for, what we have accomplished, and what we aspire to accomplish. And you understand the role HMS has played and must continue to play in the future of biomedicine and health care in the United States and around the world.

After 34 years on the faculty and five years as Dean, I have never been more excited about what we can and will accomplish to improve human health. This year, thanks to your support, we attacked our highest-priority areas—education, discovery, and service—with skill and passion.

We were again ranked by *U.S. News & World Report* as the top medical school in the country. The caliber of our students is clear from the vast number who matched to leading residencies and programs again this year. And to help assure our graduates’ debt does not deter them from reaching their full potential, we increased financial aid by more than 10 percent.

When it comes to discovery, HMS represents the largest and most effective biomedical research engine in the world. This year, we implemented a bold plan to strengthen this scientific engine by investing in the most promising areas, encouraging deeper collaboration across departments and the University as a whole, and designing novel programs that will impact the world.

Our commitment to building health equity and goodwill around the globe has never been stronger. Working closely with the Rwandan Ministry of Health, our faculty presented a Global Health Delivery course that addresses the challenges of delivering health services in resource-poor settings. This may prove to be a model for future global health education efforts. We have also launched a new master’s degree program in global health delivery. The first such program in the world, we expect it to be transformative for our students, faculty, and the emerging field.

It is indeed an exciting time at Harvard Medical School. I am honored to have you as a partner.

With profound thanks,

Jeffrey S. Flier, MD
Thank you for your continued support of Harvard Medical School. In fiscal year 2012, nearly 4,000 friends and alumni gave $62 million, making a tangible impact on our work to alleviate human suffering caused by disease.

We are fortunate that our circle of supporters from the community-at-large continued to expand this year, as we welcomed new friends to our constituency of alumni, volunteers, faculty, staff, corporations, and foundations.

I am happy you will have a chance to get to know some of these generous individuals and organizations as you read through this Honor Roll of Donors. Among them are Bruce and Linda Cohen, whose generous charitable gift annuity will advance medical education, and Irene Luria, whose gift annuity has established an endowed scholarship in memory of her husband, Sidney, an alumnus of HMS.

In the area of discovery, Ghahreman Khodadad and his family foundation are supporting research into aggressive, selfish behavior, while Fondation Bertarelli is amplifying its support of translational medicine. The exploration of human origins has been expanded with an anonymous gift, while a gift from the Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust is advancing innovative research into Crohn's disease. And support from the G. Harold & Leila Y. Mathers Foundation explores the effects of the circadian clock.

Thank you for your generosity and ongoing commitment to Harvard Medical School. Together we are advancing the fields of science and medicine and helping people live longer, healthier lives.

With heartfelt thanks,

Susan E. Rapple

TO OUR ALUMNI, FRIENDS, AND SUPPORTERS We make every attempt to correctly record and acknowledge your gift to Harvard Medical School. This publication includes gifts and pledges received in fiscal year 2012 (July 1, 2011, through June 30, 2012). Please alert us to any errors by contacting Matthew Durno, senior director of donor relations, at (617) 384-8634 or by email at matthew_durno@hms.harvard.edu.

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INDIVIDUALS
Three questions for Bruce & Linda Cohen

Charitable gift annuity advances medical education

| WHAT PIQUED YOUR INTEREST IN SCIENCE AND MEDICINE? | While on a cruise together in 1979, a light bulb went off. We envisioned continuing professional education seminars being held in conjunction with cruises, far away from the distractions of peoples’ busy offices. The idea soon became a reality, and International Conferences was born. What began with one seminar to the Mediterranean soon grew to more than 24 annually on six continents for more than 20,000 physicians, nurses, dentists, and attorneys by the time we sold the company in 2006. |
| WHY HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL? | Continuing medical education was very good to us for 27 years, so we wanted to give back to the field of medicine. We were looking for a prestigious institution with a fine reputation for teaching and research, a superior faculty, and a strong endowment. We found that at Harvard Medical School. |
| WHAT MAJOR HEALTH CARE ADVANCE WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ACCOMPLISHED IN THE NEXT FIVE YEARS? | We would like to see advances in the prevention and treatment of Alzheimer’s Disease. |
Three questions for Ghahreman Khodadad, MD

$3 million gift supports the study of excessive (pathological) selfishness and aggressive behavior

WHAT PIQUED YOUR INTEREST IN SCIENCE AND MEDICINE?

I’ve always been fascinated by the anatomy of the brain and how this organ controls human behavior. In my youth, I spent a summer working in a psychiatric hospital, and this experience made a huge impression on me, inspiring my career in neuroscience.

WHY HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL?

For years I’ve been searching for an institution studying excessive, pathological selfishness and aggressive behavior. After speaking with members of the HMS community, and learning about the research taking place at the School, my sons, Victor and Rhazi, and I knew supporting HMS was a way for our family foundation to make a difference.

WHAT MAJOR HEALTH CARE ADVANCE WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ACCOMPLISHED IN THE NEXT FIVE YEARS?

Selfishness and aggression inflict so much pain on humanity. They impact society as a whole—victims and their loved ones, witnesses, and participants. I’d like to uncover how these behaviors are produced so we can find ways to decrease their frequency.
Anonymous gift explores evolution, ancient DNA

Winston Churchill said that the farther back you can look, the farther forward you are likely to see. Perhaps no one understands that more than David Reich, PhD, professor of Genetics at Harvard Medical School, whose research focuses on the interface of disease gene mapping and human evolutionary history.

Reich uses population mixture as a tool for learning about human biology. He is also the leading U.S. researcher on using DNA to study human history. In recent years, he and international teams of genetic researchers have discovered an extinct group of humans, offered the firmest proof yet that humans interbred with Neanderthals, and completed the world’s most detailed human genetic map to date.

This groundbreaking work has not only garnered public interest and broad media attention, but it recently inspired a generous gift from an anonymous donor supporting Reich’s deeper exploration of human origins.

“There has been a disconnect between the importance of our work and funding for it,” says Reich. “We are thankful to the visionary private donor who stepped forward to fill that void.”
Three questions for Ernesto Bertarelli, co-president of Fondation Bertarelli

$1.8 million gift supports research grants for innovative translational medicine

WHAT PIQUED YOUR INTEREST IN SCIENCE AND MEDICINE?

Our family has been deeply involved in the life sciences for three generations, and so a commitment to science and innovation is at the heart of our heritage.

WHY HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL?

The best ideas come to fruition when you create teams with diverse backgrounds. We forged a partnership between HMS and École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne (EPFL) in Switzerland and created the Bertarelli Program in Translational Neuroscience and Neuroengineering to collaborate on projects and explore innovative solutions to a range of sensory and motor problems, such as hearing loss. Since studying at Harvard, I have remained involved with the school and I also have close ties with EPFL. I thought it would be an interesting idea to bring both facilities and faculties together to join forces in common projects, where each entity could contribute with its own core competencies: the Neuroengineering developments for EPFL and the experience in medical application to patients for HMS.

WHAT MAJOR HEALTH CARE ADVANCE WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ACCOMPLISHED IN THE NEXT FIVE YEARS?

We need to apply the groundbreaking research that is happening today into the development and clinical application of devices that improve human life for neurological disabilities affecting hearing, vision, or mobility. There have been huge advances in our basic understanding of the brain and the senses, and our focus now is to translate it into therapeutic treatment through neurological stimulation and implanted devices (neuroprosthetics).

Left to right: Jeffrey A. Hubbell, PhD; Board of Fellows Chairman Joshua Boger, PhD; Dean Jeffrey S. Flier, MD; Bertarelli Professor of Translational Medical Science and Executive Dean for Research William Chin, MD ’72; Kirsty Bertarelli; and Ernesto Bertarelli
Three questions for Louis G. Lange III, MD ’74, PhD ’76

$1 million gift supports the Harvard/MIT MD-PhD Program

WHAT PIQUED YOUR INTEREST IN THE HARVARD/MIT MD-PHD PROGRAM?

When I attended HMS in the 1970s, there was no program to support medical students who also wanted to pursue basic science research. The course I charted by combining the two areas has proved invaluable to me throughout my career, first as a physician and then in the development of cardiovascular drugs.

WHY HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL?

The MD-PhD Program provides a unique opportunity for students to get a world-class medical education while combining research training alongside the premier investigators at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

WHAT MAJOR HEALTH CARE ADVANCE WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ACCOMPLISHED IN THE NEXT FIVE YEARS?

I would like to see every tumor genomically sequenced and a library of many corresponding novel cancer therapeutics available to target the driver mutations, singly and in combination. The physician-scientists trained through the MD-PhD Program will help accomplish this.
Three questions for Irene Luria

$1 million charitable gift annuity endows the Dr. Sidney B. Luria and Irene F. Luria Scholarship Fund at Harvard Medical School

WHAT PIQUED YOUR INTEREST IN SCHOLARSHIP?
I like to see deserving students get an education who may not be able to afford one on their own. Harvard Medical School is the best, and it’s a privilege for anyone to be able to continue their education there. I hope my support will help the most talented people go to HMS.

WHY HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL?
My husband, Sidney, graduated in 1943 and always spoke highly of HMS and his time there. It was his desire to give back, and we always agreed that giving to the School was a priority. Sidney’s fond memories of HMS made establishing a charitable gift annuity an easy decision.

WHAT MAJOR HEALTH CARE ADVANCE WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ACCOMPLISHED IN THE NEXT FIVE YEARS?
I would love to see improvements in nutrition. Poor nutrition contributes to heart disease, diabetes, and poor-functioning kidneys, to name a few issues. I think our society should become more knowledgeable on the nutrients they take in to reduce diseases and obesity.
Individuals

Gifts from individuals enable Harvard Medical School to continue to train the world’s best physicians and scientists, conduct groundbreaking biomedical research, and serve humanity. This list acknowledges individuals who made outright gifts, new pledges, pledge payments, and planned gifts—including realized bequests, charitable gift annuities, and charitable remainder trusts—of $1,000 or more in fiscal year 2012 (July 1, 2011, through June 30, 2012).

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Ruth S. Foster with Nancy L. Salzman, PhD
As a young woman, Yeu-Tsu Margaret Lee, MD ’61, fled the Japanese invasion of China and later moved with her family to Taiwan. She dreamed of becoming a doctor as a way to serve humanity. An important step toward achieving this goal was her training at Harvard Medical School, which was made possible with the help of scholarships and financial aid.

“Harvard opened doors for me, and I wanted to give something back,” she says. Now a semi-retired surgeon, Lee has participated in medical missions around the world, including North Africa, Central America, and Southeast Asia. She also serves as a visiting professor of surgery at Tzu-Chi Buddhist University in Taiwan.

A member of the Ezekiel Hersey Council, Lee established a $250,000 charitable gift annuity (CGA) at HMS. This is Lee’s fourth life income gift to HMS and it is a smart financial planning decision on her part—providing her with guaranteed income for life and tax benefits—and it has also allowed her to pay forward the gift of a medical education to today’s students.
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The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust

$3.2 million gift fuels research into Crohn’s disease

Leona and Harry Helmsley were well-known as entrepreneurs. They were also recognized for their commitment to philanthropy. It was no surprise then that Mrs. Helmsley bequeathed nearly her entire fortune to the Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust, creating a legacy that continues to enhance the lives of millions. Their indelible mark can be felt at Harvard Medical School, where the trust has recently given more than $3.2 million to fuel research on Crohn’s disease.

This marks the second such gift supporting the Helmsley Pilot Grants Program, established with an initial gift of $2.2 million from the trust in 2010. According to Laurence Turka, MD, co-director of the Harvard Institute for Translational Immunology (HITI) and professor of medicine at HMS, the impact of this unique program is palpable.

“The Helmsley Pilot Grants Program in Crohn’s Disease allows Harvard to tackle a devastating illness, one that can affect people for their entire lives,” says Turka. “It has allowed us to bring people together in new ways to create a strong, pan-Harvard community of researchers, working to bring their collective expertise to bear on this disease.”

Laurence Turka, MD, co-director of HITI
The G. Harold & Leila Y. Mathers Foundation

$1 million gift advances research into the mammalian circadian clock

The G. Harold & Leila Y. Mathers Foundation supports basic research in the life sciences and provides support for promising projects from established researchers at top universities and independent research institutions, like Harvard Medical School.

This generous gift provides Charles J. Weitz, MD, PhD, the Robert Henry Pfeiffer Professor of Neurobiology at Harvard Medical School, three years of renewed funding to investigate PERIOD protein complexes—core genes in the circadian clock—and will ultimately deepen our understanding of this fundamental biological timing system that drives the daily rhythms of physiology and behavior. Malfunctions in these rhythms have been linked to chronic sleep disorders, manic-depression, and seasonal affective disorders (SAD or winter depression).

“Despite impressive advances over the last decade, our present understanding of the circadian clock is still rudimentary, and our knowledge of its molecular components is very much incomplete. There are compelling indications that we are missing major pieces of the puzzle,” says Weitz. “We’ve had some successes in our lab, and support from the Mathers Foundation allows us to continue our exploration of—and deconstruction of—the circadian clock.”
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Harvard Medical School is enormously fortunate to be the beneficiary of numerous corporations, foundations, organizations, and trusts. This list acknowledges those that have made gifts, new pledges, and pledge payments of $1,000 or more in fiscal year 2012 (July 1, 2011, through June 30, 2012).

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- Arthritis National Research Foundation
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- Albert J. Ryan Foundation
- Alfred P. Sloan Foundation
$25,000 to $49,999
- 3M Company
- American Chemical Society
- American Federation for Aging Research
- Baxter Healthcare Corporation
- The Bay Foundation, Inc.
- Cephalon Incorporated
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- Cure Tay-Sachs Foundation
- Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
- Friends of CGCF
- Charles E. W. Grinnell Trust
- Karin Grunebaum Cancer Research Foundation
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- T. P. & J. M. Johnson Foundation/Johnson Family Foundation
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- Marisla Foundation
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- Wells Fargo Bank

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- Endo Pharmaceuticals
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- Rockefeller Family Fund
- J.T. Tai and Company Foundation, Incorporated
- Tuberous Sclerosis Alliance

$5,000 to $9,999
- ADEAGies Foundation
- Alex’s Team Foundation, Inc.
- American Society of Nephrology
- Blum-Kovler Foundation
- Keith Campbell Foundation for the Environment
- DentaQuest Foundation

$2,000 to $4,999
- Fight for Sight, Inc.
- Genentech, Inc.
- Arnold P. Gold Foundation
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Mount Auburn Hospital
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Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital
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GORDONS HONORED WITH HARVARD MEDAL

Each year the Harvard Alumni Association bestows the Harvard Medal on those who have given extraordinary service to the University. Among this year’s recipients were Ellen, GSA ’69, and Melvin Gordon ’41, MBA ’43, who were presented their medals by President Drew Gilpin Faust, PhD, as part of the University’s Commencement Exercises in Harvard Yard.

The Gordons’ time and talents the past seven decades have been palpable across the University and punctuated by their impact at Harvard Medical School. Here they have established a professorship, helped create the Department of Systems Biology, funded basic research across disciplines throughout the Quad, and renewed the skylights in the signature campus building, which were blacked out during World War II.

Ellen Gordon was chair of the Campaign for the Third Century of Harvard Medicine in the 1980s and has been a member of the HMS Board of Fellows since 1991. The couple’s generosity was recognized in 2000 when HMS renamed its iconic, pillared building the Ellen R. and Melvin J. Gordon Hall of Medicine.
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FY12

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Reunion Giving

Reunions are great ways to reconnect and give back to Harvard Medical School. Reunion gifts help sustain HMS with critical funding, and these dollars provide Dean Jeffrey S. Flier, MD, the flexibility to direct money where it is needed most, including scholarships and financial aid, recruiting faculty, and maintaining world-class research labs.

The 2012 Reunion classes collectively raised more than $1.52 million for the Alumni Fund and more than $3.5 million for a variety of HMS programs.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Total Giving to HMS</th>
<th>Participation Rate</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td>Class of 1942</td>
<td>$445,675</td>
<td>40%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Class of 1947</td>
<td>$273,272</td>
<td>50%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Class of 1952</td>
<td>$152,961</td>
<td>57%</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Class of 1957</td>
<td>$603,075</td>
<td>69%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Members of the 2012 Reunion Gift Sub-Committee with Dean Jeffrey S. Flier, MD

The Society of the Silver Stethoscope

REUNION CLASS GIVING TOTALS AND COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Class of 1942

TOTAL GIVING TO HMS: $445,675
PARTICIPATION RATE: 40%

William R. Christensen, MD

Class of 1947

TOTAL GIVING TO HMS: $273,272
PARTICIPATION RATE: 50%

John A. Duggan, MD
Marvin H. Sleisenger, MD

Class of 1952

TOTAL GIVING TO HMS: $152,961
PARTICIPATION RATE: 57%

Wesley G. Byerly Jr., MD
William D. Cochran, MD
John D. Constable, MD
James F. Donovan, MD
Henry U. Grunebaum, MD
W. Hardy Hendren III, MD
Kendrick P. Lance, MD
Kathleen M. Mogul, MD
S. Louis Mogul, MD
Robert T. Potter, MD
John F. Reichard, MD

Class of 1957

TOTAL GIVING TO HMS: $603,075
PARTICIPATION RATE: 69%

Sidney Alexander, MD
Albert B. Crum, MD
Daniel Deykin, MD
George J. Hill, MD
Ralph H. Hinckley, MD
Edward S. Horton, MD
Arthur S. McFee, MD
Daniel J. O’Connor Jr., MD
Donald S. Pierce, MD
Harry L. Senger Jr., MD
Jeremiah E. Silbert, MD
Class of 1962
TOTAL GIVING TO HMS: $836,485
PARTICIPATION RATE: 64%

Howard R. Abel, MD
Barry J. Agranat, DMD
Robert M. Donahue, DMD
William C. Donahue, MD
Harold F. Dvorak, MD
Cecil L. Gilliatt Jr., MD
Winslow W. Green, MD
Cedric F. Harring Jr., DMD
James M. Hartsuck, MD
Robert B. Howe, MD
Gerald T. Keusch, MD
Samuel H. Kim, MD
George A. May Jr., MD
Kenneth McIntosh, MD
Roger E. Meyer, MD
George Miller, MD
Robert C. Moellering Jr., MD
Louis A. Norton, DMD
Eileen M. Ouellette, MD
Michael N. Oxman, MD
Richard M. Parker, MD
Edward B. Silberstein, MD
Frederick H. Sillman, MD
Henry W. Vaillant, MD
Anita P. Vance, MD
Catherine M. Wilfert, MD
John Zinner, MD

Class of 1967
TOTAL GIVING TO HMS: $698,498
PARTICIPATION RATE: 50%

R. Bruce Donoff, MD, DMD
Laurence B. Gardner, MD
Philip L. Goldsmith, MD
Thomas G. GuthieIl, MD
James B. Kahn, MD
Ione A. Kourides, MD
Philip J. Landrigan, MD
Melvyn L. Lurie, MD
Richard B. Reiling, MD
Richard S. Shulman, MD
Gordon C. Weir, MD

Class of 1972
TOTAL GIVING TO HMS: $131,344
PARTICIPATION RATE: 52%

Ann M. Bajart, MD
Edward J. Benz Jr., MD
Steven S. Brem, MD
Daniel C. Burns, MD
Edmund B. Cabot, MD
William W. Chin, MD
Robert B. Donoff, MD
Jeffrey M. Drazin, MD
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Richard M. Fulks, MD
Allan H. Goroll, MD
James E. Groves, MD
Douglas G. Kelling, Jr., MD
Tony Schemmer, MD
Steven Varga-Golovcsenko, MD
Peter F. Weller, MD

Class of 1977
TOTAL GIVING TO HMS: $73,048
PARTICIPATION RATE: 37%

Gilbert L. Brodsky, MD
Patricia A. Cook, MD
Michelle Copeland, MD
Lucille L. Lemus, MD
Yeou-Cheng M. Ma, MD
Paul C. Shellito, MD
Roger F. Steinert, MD

Class of 1982
TOTAL GIVING TO HMS: $91,756
PARTICIPATION RATE: 34%

Thomas F. DeLaney, MD
Katherine L. Griem, MD
Beth Y. Karlan, MD
Bruce T. Liang, MD
Roger M. Macklis, MD
Hillary G. Miller, MD
Francis J. O’Brien, MD
James J. O’Connell, MD
David C. Page, MD
Evelyn M. Rodriguez, MD
David J. Seidenwurm, MD
Michael A. Weiss, MD

Class of 1987
TOTAL GIVING TO HMS: $147,650
PARTICIPATION RATE: 40%

Richard T. Born, MD
Francis X. Campion, MD
Chinfei Chen, MD, PhD ’91
Vincent L. Cryns, MD
Rafael A. Escribano Jr., MD
Kalon K. Ho, MD
Vietta L. Johnson, MD
Mary P. Mullen, MD
Christopher J. O’Donnell, MD
Eliza W. Menninger, MD
David A. Roth, MD
Barry P. Sleckman, MD, PhD ’89
Lorraine E. Stanfield, MD
Ira B. Wilson, MD
Paul A. Wood, MD

Class of 1992
TOTAL GIVING TO HMS: $20,240
PARTICIPATION RATE: 28%

Simon K. Ashiku Jr., MD
Annette H. Chen, MD
Taine T. Pechet, MD
Gary M. Proulx, MD

Class of 1997
TOTAL GIVING TO HMS: $29,940
PARTICIPATION RATE: 27%

Jacqueline S. Danik, MD
Saeed N. Jaffer, MD
Steven N. Kalkanis, MD
Paula Kolbas, MD
Cynthia V. Maxwell, MD
Mitchell J. Ross, MD
Kelly M. Sullivan, MD

Class of 2002
TOTAL GIVING TO HMS: $3,390
PARTICIPATION RATE: 14%

Sohah N. Iqbal, MD
Elizabeth P. Austen Lawson, MD
Patrick S. Yachimski, MD

Class of 2007
TOTAL GIVING TO HMS: $1,995
PARTICIPATION RATE: 14%

Christopher J. Russell, MD
When Donald Dickerson, MD ’57, attended Harvard Medical School, he was thrilled to be part of its history and culture. Looking back on that experience, he says that it was really the people he met—including his future wife—that had the most impact on him.

“It was an interesting group of students with many different backgrounds,” said Dickerson. “You never knew what you would discuss over meals in Vanderbilt Hall.”

Dickerson saw his 55th Reunion as the perfect time to not only reconnect with his classmates, but also to give back. He made a generous $50,000 gift to the Alumni Fund and named an auditorium chair in the Joseph B. Martin Conference Center, which he dedicated to his parents.

Dickerson felt it was worthwhile to support an institution that had given him so much. “I’m very grateful for the education I’ve received. It’s fulfilled me professionally, personally, and financially. I felt it was important to give back.”
Alumni Fund

This year, the Alumni Fund raised nearly $1.9 million—designated 100 percent to student scholarship by Dean Jeffrey S. Flier, MD—through gifts from HMS alumni.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class Year</th>
<th>Gifts and Pledges to Alumni Fund</th>
<th>Total Gifts and Pledges to HMS</th>
<th>% Participation</th>
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To view a complete Alumni Honor Roll of donors, visit http://alumni.hms.harvard.edu/honorroll.
### Class Agents

These dedicated volunteers help to shape the unique learning experience for students by helping to raise critical funds for everything from scholarships and financial aid to innovative research programs and world-class faculty.

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<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<td>1941</td>
<td>Curtis Prout, MD*</td>
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<td>1942</td>
<td>William R. Christensen, MD</td>
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<td>Joseph E. Murray, MD</td>
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<td>1945</td>
<td>Adelbert Ames III, MD</td>
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<td>1947</td>
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<td>Gerald S. Foster, MD</td>
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<td>Tor Richter, MD</td>
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<td>1952</td>
<td>William D. Cochran, MD</td>
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<td>1953</td>
<td>Philip J. Snodgrass, MD</td>
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<td>1955</td>
<td>Roman W. DeSanctis, MD</td>
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<td>1955</td>
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<td>1956</td>
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<td>1957</td>
<td>Albert B. Crum, MD</td>
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<td>1958</td>
<td>Howard A. Corwin, MD</td>
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<td>1958</td>
<td>Jeannette H. Corwin, MD*</td>
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<td>Robert S. Blacklow, MD</td>
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<td>Paul Friedmann, MD</td>
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<td>1960</td>
<td>Joseph S. Barr Jr., MD</td>
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<td>Jane G. Schaller, MD</td>
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<td>1963</td>
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<td>1970</td>
<td>Cary W. Akins, MD</td>
<td>1996</td>
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* Deceased
HONOR ROLL OF DONORS
FY12
Philanthropy plays a powerful role in advancing our mission by helping members of the HMS community follow their passions, ultimately advancing education, science, and health care on a global scale.

1. Chao-Ting Wu, MD, professor of Genetics, is leading a breakthrough in genome organization with support from the Cox Program for Entrepreneurial Initiative.

2. Left to right: Léonie Asboth, Amélie Guex, Elvira Pirondini, (Déborah Heintze), and Nicolas Beauchat. Asboth, Guex, Pirondini, and Beauchat were selected for the HMS/Ecole Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne (EPFL) Master’s Exchange Program and will speak at the 2012 Bertarelli Symposium in Switzerland.

3. Peter Sorger, PhD, the Otto Krayer Professor of Systems Pharmacology, one of the endowed professors honored en masse at the Inaugural Celebration of the Endowed Professoriate.

4. As a first-year Lynch Foundation Fellow, Siting Gan is using real-time microscopy to study how the DNA inside cyanobacteria changes with time in relation to the circadian clock.

5. Left to right: HMS Center for Primary Care appoints Director Russell S. Phillips, MD, and Co-director Andrew L. Ellner, MD ’04, pictured with former Interim Co-director David W. Bates, MD.

6. Board of Fellows and Systems Biology Advisory Council member Virginia M. Kanab (right) talks with Kanab Fellow Aude Thiriot, PhD, a microbiology and immunobiology researcher, who is exploring the utility of venule pathways as novel targets for anti-inflammatory therapy.

7. Amin Binagwaho, MD, Rwanda’s minister of health and a senior lecturer at HMS, and Paul Farmer, MD ’90, PhD ’90, Kolokotrones University Professor and chair of the Department of Global Health and Social Medicine, helped launch the Global Health Delivery course at the Rwinkwavu Hospital Training Center in Rwanda last February.

8. Under the direction of Michael E. Greenberg, PhD, the Nancy Lurie Marks Clinical and Research Fellowship Program in Autism provides research and training that are attracting new clinicians and investigators into the autism community.

9. Alisa Yamasaki, MD ’15, is a beneficiary of the John and Valerie Rowe Current Use MD Scholars Fund.

10. An associate professor in the Department of Health Care Policy, Michael Chernew, PhD, is examining ways to improve health care quality while controlling costs.

Photo credits: Suzanne Camerota, Stuart Darsch, Aubrey Davis, Steve Gilbert, Liza Green, Channing Johnson, and Josh Touster