Nearly 50% of College alumni have given to The Harvard Campaign for Arts and Sciences, a testament to how much you believe in what we are trying to accomplish.
As we welcomed the Class of 2019 to the Yard, we also entered the third year of The Harvard Campaign for Arts and Sciences with much to celebrate—and more to accomplish.

You have helped us raise critical funds to support the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, including financial aid for undergraduates and fellowships for graduate students, revitalized Houses, new programs and research centers, and countless discoveries in all of our Schools.

The Campaign has opened doors for students across the humanities and sciences, from the College to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. The naming of the Harvard John A. Paulson School of Engineering and Applied Sciences ensures its continued excellence and affirms the importance of an integrated engineering and liberal arts education. The Harvard Paulson School now has the foundation it needs to lead engineering education and make significant impacts on research, innovation, and industry.

These accomplishments are possible thanks to you, our dedicated alumni, parents and friends. I could not have imagined the strength of the Harvard community before I started—and it has made my first year as senior associate dean extraordinary. Your generosity allows our students, faculty, and FAS administration to define education for the 21st century, and I thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

O’Neil A. S. Outar
Senior Associate Dean and Director of Development
Faculty of Arts and Sciences
The Harvard Campaign for Arts and Sciences is the largest component of the $6.5B University Campaign.

A snapshot of our fundraising accomplishments in FY15:

$767.7M raised
Dollars raised by reunion class campaigns: $252M

44,623 donors (individuals, corporations, and foundations)

from 50 states
and 107 countries

10% first-time donors to Harvard

32.74% College alumni participation

19,000+ members of the 1636 Society, recognizing donors who give every year

138 Campaign co-chairs and Harvard College Fund Executive Committee members galvanized
2,094 alumni and parent volunteer fundraisers who reached out to
12,670 classmates and peers, personally visiting 1,095 of them.

* These are preliminary totals for FY15, pending audit completion in October.
Class of ’68
Sets a New Standard

Inspired by their affection for Harvard and their classmates—along with some enduring 60s idealism—the Harvard and Radcliffe Class of 1968 broke the record for Associates-level gifts during a non-reunion year. The class, with its strong history of participation, has annually contributed more than 200 gifts of $1,000+ for the past five years, and this year topped the records at 249.

The class committee co-chairs led the effort, following the example of their classmate James Rothenberg ’68, MBA ’70, who passed away in July. “Jim gave to Harvard in so many ways. He was an inspiration to all of us, and he encouraged us to be leaders for Harvard, in any way that we could. We will miss him greatly,” says committee co-chair Matt Hobbs ’68, MCP ’70.

The team is delighted that other classes have set their own goal of raising 200 Associates gifts in non-reunion years, and they expect the 249 gift record will be short-lived. Dr. Ed Kovachy ’68, JD ’72, MBA ’72, P ’14, ’09 notes, “It is always wonderful to be part of something important and larger than oneself. We set a new standard. We hope it will inspire many others in the years to come.”

Record-breaking class campaign accomplishments:

Class of 1975 raised $72M for their 40th Reunion campaign

Class of 1968 raised 249 Associates-level gifts

Class of 1955 participated in their campaign

741 members of the Class of 2010 gave to their Reunion campaign
But the goal of fundraising isn’t just to raise money.
The goal of fundraising is to raise money that supports great work and makes innovation possible.

The Campaign supports all areas of the FAS, including:

- Research Support: $174M
- Academic Programs and Centers: $158M
- Graduate Fellowships: $38M
- Professorships and Tenure-Track Faculty Support: $290M
- Harvard Paulson School of Engineering and Applied Sciences: $589M *
- Libraries: $29M
- Undergraduate Financial Aid: $386M
- Museums: $2M
- House Renewal: $197M
- Student Experience: $204M
- Dean’s Leadership Fund: $161M
- Leading in Learning: $62M

* This includes funds that support Harvard Paulson School faculty and graduate fellowship support, included in the line-items above.

Philanthropy funds nearly 60% of the annual FAS budget:

FAS Budget Profile 2015: $1.3B

- Unrestricted Current-Use Gifts: $39M
- Restricted Current-Use Gifts: $82M
- Grants & Contracts Indirects: $51M
- Other Income: $48M
- Grants & Contracts Directs: $152M
- Net Tuition & Fees: $261M
- Endowment Distribution: $643M
This brings our overall Campaign fundraising total to $2.2B, supporting these Campaign priorities:

Dean’s Leadership Fund
Faculty and Our Scholarly Enterprise
Financial Aid
Harvard John A. Paulson School of Engineering and Applied Sciences
House Renewal and the Student Experience
Leading in Learning
Philanthropy makes an impact on students, faculty, and campus every day.

Donor support has:

Raised $386M for undergraduate financial aid

Named the Harvard John A. Paulson School of Engineering and Applied Sciences

dedowed 47 professorships
Named 3 Deanships

John A. Paulson Dean of the Harvard Paulson School of Engineering and Applied Sciences; Danoff Dean of Harvard College; Edgerley Family Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Renewed

346,794 square feet of space across three Houses

Secured the future of the Center for African Studies

Harvard has emerged as one of the foremost leaders in learning on Africa. At the heart of Harvard’s prominence in this area is the Center for African Studies, which has evolved from a small faculty committee in 1969 to a robust and interdisciplinary intellectual hub for teaching, learning, and research on Africa. A generous gift from Jennifer Ward Oppenheimer ’89, JD ’93 and Jonathan Oppenheimer in fall 2014 secured the center’s future and helped launch an office in Cape Town, South Africa. Under the leadership of Oppenheimer Faculty Director Caroline Elkins (pictured above), professor of history and of African and African American studies, the center works closely with both the Department of African and African American Studies and the Hutchins Center for African and African American Research. At the University today, nearly 500 faculty conduct research and teach on topics related to Africa, and more than 200 students travel to Africa each summer to pursue research and internships spanning the sciences, social sciences, and humanities.

Established the Paul and Catherine Buttenwieser Directorship of Creative Writing

Named the Mahindra Humanities Center
Funded the Mindich Program in Engaged Scholarship

Responding to President Drew Faust’s call to service, Eric Mindich ’88 and Stacey Mindich have endowed the new Mindich Program in Engaged Scholarship, which will provide the infrastructure to link public-service activities directly to the curriculum and expand the options for undergraduate courses with public-service components. Additionally, funding will be available through the Mindich Service Fellows Program for extracurricular summer work in public-service organizations.

The Mindich Program will ensure that 14 new courses are developed, and that this engaged scholarship initiative is able to achieve both academic rigor and quality service. Courses will incorporate reading and writing activities that directly relate to the participating students’ service experiences. This will enable students to draw connections between their intellectual interests and their commitment to service, as well as reflect on ways that academic learning can contribute to addressing contemporary community needs and social problems.

Supported the Theater, Dance & Media Concentration

The first of its kind at the College, the Theater, Dance & Media concentration blends historical and theoretical study with arts practice. Martin Puchner, Chair of Theater, Dance & Media, Byron and Anita Wien Professor of Drama and of English and Comparative Literature, directed the development of the concentration, which officially launched this fall.

Over the years, James Nuzzo JD ’94, P ’15 and Bryann Bromley P ’15 have made a number of gifts to enhance the student experience. Their most recent gift created an innovation fund to support the new concentration and help further strengthen the arts at Harvard.

Created the Center for Mathematical Sciences and Applications
Welcomed students to Dunster House—the first full House to be renewed.

Supported the growth of the computer science faculty by 50%.

Invested in the next generation of leaders.

With his transformative support for financial aid, Kenneth C. Griffin ’89 is helping open Harvard College’s doors to the best and brightest students. His $150 million gift to the University, announced in February 2014, has created 200 Griffin Scholarships and will benefit another 600 undergraduates each year through the Griffin Leadership Challenge for Financial Aid. Griffin, founder of the global financial institution Citadel, says he values “the opportunity to help ensure that future scholars, leaders, and business builders have access to the finest institution in the world.”

Fully-funded the College Fellows program for 5+ years.
Encouraged classmates and friends to join them in supporting House Renewal

“The genius of the House system is that, in the midst of a large university, it creates a sanctuary for undergraduates. Your House is a haven where you are recognized and feel valued.”

Glenn Hutchins ’77, JD/MBA ’83
Winthrop House alumnus who established the Hutchins Family Challenge Fund for House Renewal

Enabled world-changing research to:

Activate the body’s immune system to fight cancer
led by David J. Mooney, Robert P. Pinkas Family Professor of Bioengineering

Capture CO2 emissions at their source
led by Jennifer A. Lewis, Hansjörg Wyss Professor of Biologically Inspired Engineering

Help people regain independence and motor control
led by Conor Walsh, assistant professor of mechanical and biomedical engineering
Dear Friends,

The goals of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences are ambitious and far-reaching. We strive to advance knowledge and understanding across disciplines, expand opportunities for hands-on learning and research for our students, and pursue answers to questions that open the way for greater understanding and progress across our society.

Thank you for your support of the Campaign. You all have a role in its success—and we are grateful to be its beneficiaries.

Michael D. Smith
Edgerley Family Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences
John H. Finley, Jr. Professor of Engineering and Applied Sciences