Lyda Hill Philanthropies Powers Innovation at UT Dallas

NOVEL BIOTECHNOLOGY AND HEALTH CARE INNOVATIONS ARE LAUNCHING OUT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT DALLAS AT A FAST PACE IN PART DUE TO RECENT COLLABORATIONS WITH LYDA HILL PHILANTHROPY.

MOST RECENTLY, LYDA HILL PHILANTHROPY contributed $1 million to support the construction of the Texas Instruments Biomedical Engineering and Sciences Building, which opened its doors in fall 2023 as part of UT Dallas’ shared effort with UT Southwestern Medical Center to foster close collaboration between the institutions’ scientists, engineers and doctors. An additional $250,000 gift created the Lyda Hill Biomedical Innovation Fund, designed to stimulate high-impact research, technological development and commercialization within the new facility.

Lyda Hill Philanthropies also directed significant support to the Callier Center for Communication Disorders and the Center for BrainHealth, two established centers at UT Dallas where scientific rigor drives pioneering treatments that transform patient lives and advance knowledge.

A Philosophy of Impact

In 2010, Lyda Hill joined The Giving Pledge, created by Bill and Melinda Gates and Warren Buffett to encourage individuals around the world to commit the majority of their wealth to philanthropy.

In a letter announcing her commitment to The Giving Pledge, Hill wrote, “I am in the fortunate position to help tackle some of life’s most challenging ‘impossibilities.’ Because I have a fervent belief that science is the answer to many of life’s ‘impossibilities,’ I made the decision long ago to donate the entirety of my estate to philanthropy and scientific research. With this philosophy at the core of my philanthropic efforts, I decided long ago that I am not looking for Band-Aids or incremental change. I am looking for solutions. I want to invest in transformational initiatives that have the potential to impact global issues like food safety, ocean conservation, medical research and related efforts.”

Hill’s perspective on the impact of philanthropy found a natural fit at UT Dallas, an institution dedicated by its founders to driving fundamental research and public-facing translations that allow the fruits of academic inquiry to evolve into technologies, treatments and practices that benefit human living.

“We believe that strategic philanthropic investments can accelerate high-impact change,” said Nicole Small, CEO of Lyda Hill Philanthropies and LH Capital. “UT Dallas’ scientists, researchers and clinicians are constantly seeking breakthroughs that will improve our world, and it is exciting to see their discoveries translated to real-world interventions.”

Driving Biotech Development in North Texas

The Texas Instruments Biomedical Engineering and Sciences (TI BMES) Building is a $120 million, five-story, 150,000-square-foot facility located on the East Campus of UT Southwestern in Dallas’ Southwestern Medical District. A cornerstone project of New Dimensions: The Campaign for UT Dallas, the TI BMES Building welcomed its first occupants in the fall of 2023 when seven UT Dallas researchers moved their labs from UT Dallas’ main campus to the new building. Equipped with both wet and dry laboratory space, multidisciplinary working areas and a Biodesign Center featuring a large assembly and design studio, a metal fabrication shop and 3D printing rooms, the building will eventually host dozens of researchers from both UT Dallas and UT Southwestern Medical Center, including undergraduate and graduate students.

Bioengineering is a relatively new discipline at UT Dallas. The Erik Jonsson School of Engineering and Computer Science created its Department of Bioengineering in 2010. Since then, it has rapidly grown to become the third largest bioengineering department in the country, with a graduate program ranked No. 4 among Texas public universities according to U.S. News & World Report. This quantity and quality of bioengineering talent is a major resource for the Dallas region as it looks to create a new hub for biotechnology development. The TI BMES Building affords UT Dallas’ researchers in-person access to patients and medical professionals whose experiences and empirical expertise will explicate ideation, prototyping and commercialization of new biomedical technologies.

“Biomedical engineering and science are major drivers of UT Dallas’ rapidly growing research portfolio,” said UT Dallas president Dr. Richard C. Benson, who holds the Eugene McDermott Distinguished University Chair of Leadership. “The partnership between UT Dallas and UT Southwestern will provide students and faculty with more opportunities to create transformative technologies that will improve lives.”

One collaborative project now underway in the new facility combines the work of UT Dallas researcher Dr. Kristin Miller and Dr. María Florián-Rodríguez, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at UT Southwestern. The pair are developing new treatments for pelvic floor disorders.

“If you want to get feedback on a new medical device, who better to ask than the clinician who will one day implant and monitor the device? It’s an opportunity we’re very excited about,” said Miller, associate professor of bioengineering and mechanical engineering.

Story continues inside >
Two UT Dallas faculty members now working in the TI BMES Building are receiving additional support from Lyda Hill Philanthropies in the form of seed funding for novel biomedical research projects. Dr. Zhengpeng Qin and Dr. Jie Zheng are both leading collaborative teams developing nanotechnology-based approaches to treating cancer and diseases in the brain.

Qin, associate professor of mechanical engineering and Fellow, Eugene McDermott Distinguished Professor, leads the NanoBioengineering Laboratory at UT Dallas. In coordination with UT Southwestern faculty Drs. Juan Pascual and James Caruso, Qin is developing a new technique to deliver medicine through the blood-brain barrier. His team has invented a new nanoparticle called optoICG, which offers a promising minimally invasive delivery system that would allow medicines to access hard-to-reach areas of the body.

“Our new lab will give us the opportunity to deepen our collaborations with our UT Southwestern partners to put medicine in the brain,” Qin said. “Moving into the new building allows us to engage with clinical partners and perform studies that were previously challenging to do.”

Support from the Lyda Hill Biomedical Innovation Fund has helped Qin’s team find early success in their research. Results from the group’s early research have shown great effect in treating breast cancer and controlling the spread of cancer in other parts of the body. Zheng’s team was also able to hire a UT Dallas graduate student and postdoctoral fellow thanks to support from Lyda Hill Biomedical Innovation Fund.

“My research program has greatly benefited from more than one decade of fruitful collaboration with many colleagues at UT Southwestern,” Zheng said. “The building will further strengthen and accelerate such collaborations, allowing rapid tests of our innovative nanotechnologies in a variety of animal models for disease diagnosis and treatment. In addition, we will learn from them about urgent needs in clinics, so that we can develop clinically translatable nanotechnologies to target these needs.”

Funding from Lyda Hill Philanthropies was used to support the Callier Center’s 3D Pediatric Hearing Aid Project. The Callier Center is the first audiology clinic in the country to manufacture earmolds for hearing aids on-site using 3D printing. This innovative technique allows the center to provide treatment for infants before 3 months of age, avoiding developmental delays for patients while reducing treatment costs.

Since the launch of this project in 2022, the Callier Center has served more than 300 infants and children, printing over 600 earmolds, with plans to extend the impact of its 3D printing technology to over 1,000 patients in the near future.

**Innovating for Human Connection**

_**LEADERSHIP MESSAGE**_*

**It Takes a Community**

UT DALLAS HAS AN AMBITIOUS MISSION: to ensure that our rigorous academic enterprise translates into life-changing outcomes for individuals here in North Texas and around the globe. Throughout our classrooms and laboratories, students and faculty are hard at work exploring new frontiers of knowledge, conducting groundbreaking research and fostering innovation that will reshape our communities.

We want UT Dallas to be an institution that impacts every corner of society through education, cultural exploration, research, technological development and patient care. Achieving such a sweeping goal takes a similarly comprehensive investment from those who believe in our vision. Philanthropic support serves as the cornerstone of our endeavors, propelling UT Dallas forward as we strive to make a lasting and meaningful impact on the world.

This issue of Momentum celebrates the many ways philanthropy intersects with our mission. From singularly transformative investments by individuals and local industry leaders to the collective efforts of our entire community, you’ll read stories about the gifts shaping UT Dallas’ future. All of us at UT Dallas are profoundly grateful for these contributions, and for the partnership of all those who choose to be part of the exciting things happening at our University.

Thank you for being a part of this invaluable community of supporters.
Students Connect with State Farm Professionals

Representatives of State Farm gathered with students from The University of Texas at Dallas for the inaugural State Farm Scholars Dinner in March. Students who have benefited from programmatic and scholarship support were invited to join with corporate representatives to foster connections and strengthen relationships.

The event included networking opportunities and a panel discussion featuring State Farm employees. Panelists spoke about professional experiences, offering advice and insight to the students in attendance.

Since 2014, State Farm has contributed more than $2.4 million to support student-focused initiatives at UT Dallas.
Celebrating 60 Years of Caring at the Callier Center

FOR SIX DECADES, the Callier Center for Communication Disorders has helped children and adults with speech, language and hearing disorders connect with the world. Throughout its history, generous donor support has enabled the Callier Center to become an invaluable resource for North Texas.

“As we reflect on the past 60 years, we can envision the ever-widening circles of lives that have been touched by the Callier Center,” said Angela Shoup BS’89, MS’92, PhD’94, the Ludwig A. Michael, MD Executive Director of the Callier Center. “Thanks to our supporters’ commitment to our mission, we know that those circles will continue to expand and that we will be able to serve our growing community for decades to come.”

Each year, over 5,000 patients receive treatment at the Callier Center, which is also home to some of the nation’s best academic programs in audiology and speech-language pathology. These milestones were made possible in part by long-term support from individuals and families committed to the center’s three-part mission of treatment, training and research.

Sara and David Martineau have supported the Callier Center for more than 30 years. Sara Martineau joined the Callier Center Board of Trustees in 1993, and the couple established the Sara T. Martineau Professorship in Communication Disorders in 2010. Numerous subsequent gifts have facilitated renovations at the Callier Center, helped patients afford life-changing care and ensured advances in speech-pathology and audiology clinical care in perpetuity.

“Callier is always in our hearts and minds,” Sara Martineau said. “We are proud to be a part of their great work.”

Over the last decade, Beth and Chuck Thoele have also made significant investments in the Callier Center’s mission. They created the Thoele Fund for Group Therapy Programs to help provide intensive language intervention programs for groups of children.

“We are fortunate to have a nationally and internationally recognized clinic located right here in the Dallas-Fort Worth area,” Beth Thoele said. “Consistent, loving and superior care is provided to all patients. We have seen countless lives improved because of treatment at the Callier Center.”

Since 2007, thousands of supporters have come together during the Callier Cares Luncheon to raise nearly $3 million for the Callier Care Fund. In April, the 2024 Callier Cares Luncheon attracted nearly 300 guests raising more than $370,000, including the largest single gift in the luncheon’s history – a $50,000 commitment from Rosemarie and Maynard Ewton.

The Ewtos have supported Callier for over nine years and established the Dr. Maynard and Mrs. Rosemarie Ewton Endowment for Research, Treatment and Training for Early Childhood Development in 2021. The endowment supports clinical research and training in autism treatment, as well as patient care for autistic children whose families cannot afford services.

“We are encouraged about where Callier can go and what it can do in the future to make the world a better place for people with autism,” Maynard Ewton said.

Some of the Callier Center’s most passionate supporters include families who have benefited from the center’s care. Anne and John McPherson’s sons, John and Todd, grew up as part of the Callier family. Both children were diagnosed with hearing loss as infants and received cochlear implants from the Callier Center as babies. Although their sons are now adults, the couple continues to support Callier patients, continuing a legacy that has now lasted beyond two decades.

The McPhersons have targeted their support to advancing care for individuals with hearing loss, including Callier’s innovative research into 3D earmold printing, hoping that other children benefit from early interventions at the Callier Center as their own sons did.

“Even with amazing technology like hearing aids, sometimes the simplest thing, like an earmold that doesn’t fit, can prevent it from being effective,” said Anne McPherson, president of the Callier Foundation and chairperson of the Callier Family Care Campaign. “Callier’s innovative research in 3D printing helps children with hearing loss experience the benefits of this technology faster.”

In 2021, the Callier Center launched the Callier Family Care Campaign with a $15 million goal to ensure a continued legacy of care. To date, the Callier Center has raised more than $14.8 million toward this goal during the campaign.

Learn more at utdallas.edu/calliercenter.
Local Leaders Invest in Center for Asian Studies to Benefit Community

LOCAL BUSINESS LEADERS CHARLIE AND PAULINE CHEN have committed $130,000 to the Center for Asian Studies at The University of Texas at Dallas. The majority of their gift will establish the Charlie and Pauline Chen Family Endowment to support future center programming and operations. An additional $30,000 will create a new lecture series — Charlie’s Tech Talks — which will bring distinguished speakers to campus to promote cultural literacy, interest in Asian affairs and vibrant discussions of new technologies.

“Given the nature of UT Dallas and the communities that we serve, it is natural for the center to focus on the societal and cultural impact of technological innovation,” said Dr. Dennis Kratz, director of the Center for Asian Studies. “The importance of nurturing knowledge of, and productive engagement with, Asia — our center’s mission — is self-evident. We are committed to making UT Dallas an exemplar of global understanding.”

The Chens, born in Taiwan, moved to the United States in the 1980s. They have spent 30 years growing their Richardson-based company, DFW Technology, which provides IT services to industry-leading companies like Texas Instruments, Verizon, T-Mobile and Qualcomm, as well as municipal clients such as Dallas County and Parkland Hospital. Along the way, the Chens became an integral part of Richardson’s economic development efforts, seeking to improve the community.

“This is our home,” Charlie said, “And everything is connected: the people, businesses, educational institutions.”

In 2015, Charlie became the first Asian American to chair the Richardson Chamber of Commerce’s board of directors, focused on strengthening international partnerships and driving entrepreneurial innovation. He led members on trips to Asia, visiting science parks in Taiwan, Japan and Hong Kong while advocating for the creation of similar infrastructure in Texas. These early conversations led to the development of the Richardson Innovation Quarter, now home to 19,000 workers and over 1,000 businesses, including several UTD laboratories. In 2019, Charlie was named the Richardson Citizen of the Year.

The couple’s active investment in the local community also prompted their introduction to UT Dallas, where longstanding relationships with faculty and leadership have extended the impact of their passion for technology and cross-cultural exchange. Charlie first met Dr. Hasan Pirkal, dean of the Naveen Jindal School of Management, while working with the Richardson Chamber of Commerce in 2015. The Chens later gifted the University a 38-foot reproduction of a famous Chinese handscroll, Spring Festival Along the River, which is displayed on the first floor of the Jindal School.

“The Chens see their gift as a way to support more than just students and faculty. “We think this University can extend its impact off campus,” Charlie said. “It can be a promoter of policies and resources throughout the state to help people learn about Asian countries and cultures.”

The Chens say that now more than ever it is important to support efforts connecting people from different backgrounds. “In today’s interconnected world, international programs play a pivotal role in cultivating universal coexistence,” Pauline said. “By fostering cross-cultural understanding and collaboration, they drive innovative solutions to common challenges. These programs serve as crucial agents in fostering a sense of unity and harmony among humanity.”

A few years later, the couple also became close with Kratz and his wife, Dr. Abby Kratz, former associate provost at UTD. At the time, Dennis Kratz was dean of the School of Arts and Humanities and led UT Dallas’ Confucius Institute. When the University sought to revamp academic programming related to Asian languages, history and art in 2019, Charlie helped envision the institute that would become the Center for Asian Studies.

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Local Leaders Celebrate Ten Years of Service

CUPBOARD, the University’s student-led food pantry.

ON APRIL 2, NEARLY 120 STUDENTS, FACULTY AND FRIENDS of The University of Texas at Dallas gathered at the Davidson-Gundy Alumni Center for a 10-year anniversary celebration of the Comet Cupboard, the University’s student-led food pantry.

The idea for an on-campus pantry was first imagined by UT Dallas students in 2011, and the Comet Cupboard officially opened its doors in 2012. Since then, it has served more than 12,000 students during numerous crises impacting their access to food, including the COVID-19 pandemic.

“In true undergraduate education fashion, they took an idea to respond to student needs and made it happen quickly,” said Dr. Jessica Murphy, dean of undergraduate education and the Mary McDermott Cook Chair for Undergraduate Education. “The Cupboard began as a converted storage closet. Its grand opening was celebrated with tacos, cupcakes and the band, and the doors were opened with the first donation by the women’s basketball team.”

At the celebration event, Hillary Beauchamp Campbell, director of undergraduate programs in the Office of Undergraduate Education, announced plans to expand access to the cupboard by introducing a mobile pantry in early 2025.

“Not all students have cars or access to transportation,” Comet Cupboard supporter Deanna Waddell said. “Some live in areas not serviced by public transit systems, thus they can’t benefit from the pantry’s services.”

The new outreach vehicle is being made possible through contributions from groups and individuals, including Brewster and Deanna Waddell who recently pledged $50,000 for mobile operations.

“A mobile pantry can come to them,” Brewster Waddell said. “By having a fixed location and a mobile delivery option, the Comet Cupboard will gain visibility within the business community, leading to greater investment in infrastructure that will help the students have increased choices of goods and services.”

The Comet Cupboard will still maintain its brick-and-mortar location in the Eugene McDermott Library, having recently completed a lofty expansion. Along with increased square footage in a new space, the cupboard added refrigerators that allow for a wider variety of stock, more shelving, wider doors to accommodate larger pallets of food and a full-time salaried position to manage operations. These changes were made possible in part by a $75,000 grant from the North Texas Food Bank (NTFB).

“We know that hunger can negatively impact student success,” said Anne Readhimer, vice president of community impact at NTFB. “Whether that means the inability to focus in class, the inability to study and prepare effectively for an exam, keeping that attention during class and even social connections are impacted by food insecurity. Pantries like the Comet Cupboard help close that gap.”

Corporate partners such as State Farm and H-E-B frequently partner with the pantry. Last year, H-E-B gifted $25,000 to help with operations. Since 2021, State Farm has contributed $120,000, including a $50,000 pledge to the new mobile operations.

Hillary Beauchamp Campbell, director of undergraduate programs, shared plans to introduce mobile operations.
An anonymous donor made this year’s largest individual gift: a $500,000 commitment to support the literature program in the Harry W. Bass Jr. School of Arts, Humanities, and Technology.

“This gift is a significant investment in the core mission of our school and the future of the humanities at UT Dallas,” said Dr. Nils Roemer, Bass School dean and the Arts, Humanities, and Technology Distinguished University Chair. “I am grateful for the momentum this gift has created — not just for our success on Comets Giving Days, but for years to come.”

At a ceremonial opening breakfast, Temoc, the official mascot of UT Dallas, took part in a torch-lighting ceremony to officially launch the event, and several raffle winners were selected to win bonus funds for their favorite causes.

Sydney Smith, an arts, technology, and emerging communications senior, was among the winners. She directed her funds to the International Center, where she works as a digital media assistant.

“We help make a home for international students at UT Dallas,” Smith said. “There’s a really big international student population here, so I think the center can always use more funding.”

The most popular four-legged guest at the breakfast was Jonesy, a Labrador retriever puppy being raised by UT Dallas students as part of UTD SIT, a collegiate branch of Canine Companions, a national organization committed to enhancing the lives of people with disabilities by providing assistance dogs.

Madison Ibe, president of UTD SIT, said the group plans to use funds raised during Comets Giving Days to help with financial necessities associated with caring for the dogs.

“Our student volunteers take on the complete cost of raising the dogs, meaning everything from vet bills to toys to food and things like that,” said Ibe, a biology senior. “We’re trying to build up a good fund for bills and emergencies.”

A record number of campus groups participated in Comets Giving Days this year, and over 40 groups received at least 20 gifts – the most ever to reach this giving milestone.

UTD SIT, a group of UT Dallas students committed to enhancing the lives of people with disabilities by providing assistance dogs, was the second most popular gift. The group raised $17,172, with over 200 gifts.

HILLEL FEINBERG RECENTLY MADE A $100,000 GIFT to support the Hillel A. Feinberg Distinguished Chair of Holocaust Studies at UT Dallas.

Feinberg established the professorship in 2007 alongside a contribution from longtime Ackerman Center supporters John H. and Libba Massey. In 2019, additional contributions from Feinberg and others elevated the fund to a distinguished professorship, and Feinberg has continued to augment the endowment with supplementary gifts to provide enhanced support over the years.

He believes the future of the Ackerman Center is bright and is excited to continue to contribute to its future.

“I hope the center continues to grow,” Feinberg said. “I hope that more and more students will at least take a course and study the Holocaust. Hopefully, they will become more aware of what is going on in the world.”

Dr. David Patterson, professor of literature and history and a member of the World Union of Jewish Studies and the Association for Jewish Studies, currently holds the Feinberg Distinguished Chair.

“David Patterson is an unbelievable person and professor who is dedicated to his work,” Feinberg said. “He’s very well respected and has had an incredible impact on the Ackerman Center, so continuing to improve the funding of the chair will support his needs.”

Patterson’s students are working on a variety of original research projects, all related to the Holocaust or antisemitism. The additional funding will support research, help students attend conferences and address other programming needs.

“Thanks to Mr. Feinberg’s gift, I can continue to do research on the Holocaust and antisemitism and disseminate the results near and far,” Patterson said. “Such work is needed now more than ever. This deeply appreciated gift will also enable me to fund my PhD students as they conduct their important research.”

Feinberg’s planned gift was made through an IRA charitable rollover, which is one of the many ways in which donors can support the University in their estate plans.

“Anyone over 72 or 73 can donate up to $105,000 from their IRA to a qualified charitable entity,” Feinberg said. “It must be a 501(c)(3) charitable organization, so the money can be used in a constructive way to fulfill the required IRA minimum distribution annually. So, I chose to give it to UTD.”

Learn more about IRA charitable rollovers and estate gifts at utdallascgiving.org.
A Celebration of Comets

The 2024 UT Dallas Awards Gala recognized seven individuals and a foundation for their service to the University and the community. Honorees included (from left) Derrick D. Morgan BA'99, Richard Kurjan MA'82; Sejal Desai MBA'99; Dr. Navzer Engineer MS’02, PhD’04; Elaine Padovani PhD’77; Charmaine Solomon BA’01; Dr. Sulman Ahmed BA’01; and Katie Robbins, president and CEO of Hoblitzelle Foundation.

Harlan and Kathy Crow (center) welcomed guests into their home for a President’s Gathering event in May. Pictured (from left): Cricket Roemer; Dr. Nils Roemer, dean of the Harry W. Bass Jr. School of Arts, Humanities, and Technology; the Crows; President Richard C. Benson; and UT System Regent Christina Melton Crain.

Eight outstanding faculty members — shown with University leadership — were honored at the 2024 Investiture Ceremony.

UT Dallas President Richard C. Benson addressed attendees at a New Dimensions campaign event at the Naveen Jindal School of Management in April.

Members of the Legacy Society gathered on campus May 2 for a luncheon celebrating their philanthropic commitments to the University.

More than 700 graduates of the Naveen Jindal School of Management came together May 4 for the school’s first alumni reunion.

A group of Chime Scholars posed for a photo at a ceremony celebrating graduating students who benefited from scholarship support provided by the Chime Foundation.
UT Dallas supporters are making a life-changing difference for talented students, visionary artists, innovative researchers and deserving patients.

This continuing series highlights individuals who have directly benefited from philanthropic support during New Dimensions: The Campaign for UT Dallas. Read more about the individuals featured below and view more Portraits of Impact at newdimensions.utdallas.edu/portraits.

NEW DIMENSIONS:
PORTRAITS OF IMPACT

SNEHA SHARMA
SCHOLAR & READING COACH

As a Eugene McDermott Scholar and first-generation college student, Sneha Sharma volunteered to read to children at a local elementary school in Dallas. This experience led her to create Comets Read, a student organization dedicated to improving English literacy among local youth. She continues to grow the program while preparing for medical school.

JOSEPH LEOS
PATIENT & FIGHTER

From the time Joseph Leos was born, his parents noticed he was having difficulties eating and developing speech. The family looked to the Callier Center for Communication Disorders for help. After receiving infant feeding and preverbal communication therapy at the Callier Center, Joseph went from being non-verbal to singing his favorite songs.

LOGAN BRAZEAL
PASSIONATE MUSICIAN

Logan Brazeal wanted a college with a tight-knit community and teachers he would know personally. Three years later, he has received multiple music scholarships and developed a deep connection to his professors. He is looking forward to inspiring the next generation of musicians by teaching them the same skills and kindness he learned at UTD.

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MOMENTUM SUMMER 2024

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT DALLAS

At The University of Texas at Dallas, research and education are in our DNA. By funding exploration to address the pressing issues of today, UTD is helping to shape the future.

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