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2014-2015 ANNUAL REPORT
North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics Foundation
From the President

The North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics Foundation is the sum of its partners. In this annual report, we feature the partnerships that we’re forming in increasing numbers between students and mentors — the instructors, alumni, and professionals who volunteer to work with students in their labs and offices. Mentors give our students a taste of real-world work environments while helping them explore their career interests and build their skills.

In their strategic planning, school leaders have made it a priority to increase the number of such experiences — in labs and offices, on campus and off — for our students. Through your gifts, the NCSSM Foundation supports this effort by funding a Research and Mentorship Coordinator position, funding transportation of students to their off-campus sites throughout the Research Triangle, and other efforts.

Every day our faculty, staff, and students collaborate in a number of ways. And every day, the NCSSM Foundation works to ensure that the NCSSM experience is a rich and substantive one. Foundation support includes funding the majority of activities available for our students after 3 p.m. each school day, much of our professional development for faculty and staff, and most of the costs of our student academic teams competing on the national and global stage.

We do not do this work alone. You, our donor, are the other half of the Power of Two equation. You are a catalyst. Your gift allows us to keep igniting innovation in our talented students and advancing public education across North Carolina.

With gratitude,

Katie Wagstaff
President, NCSSM Foundation
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Founder and owner, Top of the Hill Restaurant, Brewery, and Distillery, Chapel Hill, NC
Scott Maitland is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. He served as a combat engineer platoon leader in the United States Army during the First Gulf War. He was named a Chancellor’s Scholar at UNC’s School of Law, where he studied before opening Top of the Hill.

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Katie Wagstaff
President, NCSSM Foundation, ex officio
A southern Virginia transplant who has embraced Durham as her home, Katie Wagstaff’s career in education and the nonprofit world has included stints at University of North Carolina School of Dentistry and UNC Physicians and Associates. She joined the NCSSM Foundation in 1992. She holds a bachelors degree in business management from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

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Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement, ex-officio
Brock works with our school community and other stakeholders to ensure and expand the NCSSM opportunity for North Carolina’s students. His division is primarily responsible for the school’s communications, constituent and legislative relations, foundation operations and fundraising activities. He holds a BA from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
Year in Review: Giving News from Around Campus

Biogen Foundation upgrades videoconferencing studio

NCSSM’s ability to effectively serve students at dozens of schools throughout North Carolina received a $75,000 boost from the Biogen Foundation. The Foundation’s gift supported an upgrade of one of NCSSM’s four interactive videoconferencing studios. The upgrade replaced a severely outdated analog transmission signal, which limits the audio and video quality of the broadcasts from NCSSM, with all-digital, high-definition equipment.

“The newly equipped studio allows our distance education instructors to more effectively reach students in the field,” says Melissa Thibault, Vice Chancellor for Distance Education and Extended Programs. “These high-definition broadcasts provide students in schools statewide with a level of detail and seamless interaction we’ve long needed. This is a big step toward realizing the potential for synchronous teaching and learning through videoconferencing.”

Two new endowments honor, support student life

Two groups of alumni have created endowments to support areas of special interest at the school.

Seeking to make a long-term positive impact on their school, members of the Class of 1988 created the Class of 1988 Endowment. With a focus on celebrating the retirement of faculty and staff members who have made NCSSM great, the endowment launched its work in May 2015 with an afternoon reception to honor Dr. Jon Miller and Dr. Steve Warshaw on their retirements after their respective 35 and 30 years with the school.

The endowment will focus secondarily on attracting the best new talent to the school to help ensure high quality education for many years to come. Funds will pay for travel expenses and limited meals for top interviewing candidates, as resources allow.
“We learned that faculty and staff were ‘passing the hat’ for personal donations and scraping department budgets to fund retirement celebrations,” says Julie Gatton ’88, cochair of the Quarter Century Fund Planning Committee. “This means that not all retirements are celebrated, and the constrained resources limit alumni and current students from attending the party to personally thank those who have had such a great influence on their lives.

“Second, we learned that there is no specific budget for recruitment of faculty and staff. Typically, candidates pay for their own travel which, in effect, means the school is not able to conduct a nationwide search for top talent. Additionally, NCSSM faculty and staff frequently pay for their own meals when taking candidates out during the interview process.”

A second group of alumni have created the Dr. Joan Barber Endowment to Support Underrepresented Minority Student Success. The fund honors Barber, who retired in 2014 after 28 years as vice chancellor for student life. She was a career-long advocate of NCSSM’s underrepresented minority students. The new endowment provides financial support for the activities of NCSSM student groups such as the gospel choir, Colours, and other programming or activities supporting the enrollment, matriculation, and academic success of underrepresented minority students.

New Giving Circles

Institutional Advancement officers revised NCSSM’s giving societies in 2015 to more appropriately acknowledge the generosity of our donors and the difference they make in the life of the school. Now called Transformative Giving Circles, they recognize the school’s most generous donors.

Donors are invited to join one of five circles: Catalyst, Innovator, Visionary, Discovery, and Legacy. Circle members make a special commitment of leadership, engagement, and personal resources to ensure that North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics continues to offer life-changing opportunities for promising young North Carolinians."
Learning to do research, then to share it

Amy Sheck and Senita Portlock ‘15

When Senita Portlock ‘15 began searching for a project topic for her Research in Biology class, she bypassed cancer and infectious diseases, subjects that attracted her classmates, to choose crop pests. “Agriculture and food production are problems my generation is going to have to address, and not enough people in my generation prioritize them,” she says.

Her choice thrilled Amy Sheck, dean of science at NCSSM and Portlock’s instructor. Sheck earned a PhD in entomology at North Carolina State University and studied the evolutionary interactions between pest insects and crops. “When I have a student interested in agriculture, I light up,” Sheck says.

In the research classes, students learn about the scientific method, then choose a question and design an experiment to answer it. Over their junior and senior years, they carry out the experiment, interpret and write up their findings, and present the project to their peers. As seniors, they also serve as mentors to the junior class. A tough grader, Sheck holds the students to high standards. “This class is not comfortable,” she says.

Portlock says that Dr. Sheck “is really engaged and enthusiastic about everyone’s project. She brings a lot of energy to the classroom.”

After learning that the semiochemical trails ladybugs secrete on leaves deter certain crop pests, Portlock decided to find out if the phenomenon occurred with other species — specifically, lacewings and aphids. She set aphids on a platform in a petri dish surrounded by a moat of water and gave them the choice of walking on two fava bean leaves, one marked by lacewing tracks and the other not. In the end, she discovered that larval lacewing trails do indeed cause aphids to avoid the host plant — a finding that could have implications for the development of natural, biological pest control systems.

One of her biggest challenges was designing an arena for the aphids that actually tested her question. Portlock and Sheck visited an NC State lab to see how researchers approached similar problems. Another challenge: how to effectively grow the plants and insects. Portlock learned to open and close the insects’ enclosures quickly during feedings so they wouldn’t escape. “I got really good at catching bugs,” she said.

Portlock is comfortable now carrying out the scientific process, asking questions, and communicating scientific ideas to non-scientists. She presented her project to her classmates, then to NCSSM’s Board of Trustees, then at an entomology conference. “I got better as I went on,” she says. Indeed: The Biotechnology Institute named her a national BioGENEius winner in June 2015.

“The beauty of the research class is students go through an uncomfortable process. As seniors, they realize how far they’ve come.”

— Amy Sheck, Dean of Science

from 28 finalists. Now at Duke, she landed a psychiatry lab assistant position, a role normally reserved for upperclassmen. “Since I had previous research experience, they felt comfortable letting me work with them.”
Deanyone Su ’16 was trying to decide on an engineering research project, some improvement he could make in the world, when he realized he was getting hot. “I was sitting next to a window and I noticed that it was uncomfortably warm in the classroom,” he remembers. “It’s the point of having a window to allow light, but not the accompanying heat.” When he started reading journal articles, he learned that no good solutions yet exist for window insulation. So he decided to test aerogels — clear, or at least translucent, gels. But things didn’t go as hoped. “The type of aerogel I was working with turned out to be not suitable for window placement,” Su says. “It didn’t function the way I expected it to, because there was a coating that wasn’t identified on the gel.”

Instructor Ershela Sims nods as she listens to Su describe his research experience. Her two primary goals for NCSSM’s first-ever, two-semester engineering research class were for students to understand that research actually exists in engineering, for starters, and that it’s OK to get negative results, as Su did. “That doesn’t mean the work isn’t publishable,” she says. “My favorite part of teaching this class was hearing the questions the students would ask each other,” says Sims, who also serves as NCSSM’s dean of engineering and technology. “I also enjoyed observing them help each other. One student’s research involved circuitry and he needed some additional content knowledge. I overheard Deanyone offer to help him out. That’s how engineers function, we collaborate and bounce things off each other. One of my fond memories from my days as a software development engineer was popping our heads over the cubicles to check in with colleagues.”

Compared with Su’s internship at NC State this past summer, the research class offered great exposure to the research process. “When you walk into someone’s lab, the project is pretty well set, but here you start with the literature reading and come up with an idea and refine it. It’s much more comprehensive. It’s given me a much better idea of how interconnected research is with all of our classes,” he says. “It’s easier to recognize and analyze what we’re taught now. You have this equation, this data, you think about where it came from, and how they drew certain conclusions. It gives me a more analytical viewpoint.”

“It’s given me a much better idea of how interconnected research is with all of our classes.”
— Deanyone Su ’16

“Some students would hit a bump in the road and they would get upset or discouraged, but Deanyone was always very calm and resilient,” Sims remembers. “The insulated boxes took forever to come in. He was very patient and just kept working on other aspects of his project. He exhibited so much resilience. He has excellent writing skills, and he took ownership of the project and worked well independently.”

She also watched a fairly shy student transform into one who was suggesting articles, leading journal club discussions, and offering solutions by the end of the class. “I got to see him grow.”
Former mentee pays it forward
Dr. Shiaowen David Hsu ’88 and Monica Mehareb ’16

Monica Mehareb ’16 felt antsy on the bus ride to the first day of her mentorship with Duke University gastrointestinal oncologist Dr. Shiaowen David Hsu ’88. “It was extremely intimidating,” Mehareb says. “I was like ‘Holy moly, what have I gotten myself into? I’m in high school!’”

But as soon as Hsu opened the door, he dispelled her fears. “He was welcoming from the start,” she says. “He is a very charismatic person. He’s very easy to talk to. That calmed me down.”

Coming from a family acutely affected by cancer, Mehareb knew from a young age she was interested in researching the disease. She jumped at the opportunity to work in Hsu’s lab through NCSSM’s Mentorship program, sending students to work in labs two afternoons a week during their senior year.

In his NCSSM years, Hsu, too, completed a Mentorship. Once a week he worked on a DNA repair project in the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill lab of cancer researcher Aziz Sancar — who, incidentally, won the Nobel Prize in chemistry this year.

“Aziz was a great mentor,” Hsu says. “He’s a very busy scientist, but he carved out a two- to-three hour window to work one-on-one with me each week.” Hsu says his position as a Duke cancer researcher, clinician, and William Dalton Family assistant professor of cancer genomics owes much to the program. After graduating from NCSSM, Hsu continued working with Sancar through a summer internship, four years of undergraduate work, and a PhD. “If I didn’t do the Mentorship program, I’ll be honest, I’m not sure I’d be in the position I’m in now.”

Hsu and his team are studying the biology of colorectal cancer in hopes of coming up with a more effective alternative to chemotherapy. Using genomic-based technology, they are testing whether they can slow or stop the disease’s progression by inhibiting the signaling pathway of Wnt proteins. In the lab, Mehareb treats cancer cells with the Wnt inhibitor to see if the process hinders the cells’ growth.

“Dr. Hsu treats me like one of his lab members and someone who’s actually doing something, rather than this little high school student they’re having to put up with,” Mehareb says. “I enjoy knowing that even though I’m doing this small-scale project, in the end, I’m going to contribute to something larger.”

Hsu wants his mentees to understand that they don’t need to know everything. “As a senior in high school working with Aziz, I was totally clueless,” he says. “I want my mentees to learn not to be afraid to ask questions.” When she makes an error, Hsu patiently explains how, why, and when she made the mistake and how to fix it, Mehareb says. “He tells me what this mistake actually means in the long run and why it was beneficial to my learning experience.”

“I want my mentees to learn not to be afraid to ask questions.”
— Shiaowen David Hsu ’88
In March 2015, the Burroughs Wellcome Fund announced a $1 million gift to North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics to create the Burroughs Wellcome Fund Endowment for Student Research, Mentorship, and Innovation. Burroughs Wellcome Fund President John Burriss, announcing the gifts during a celebration at the North Carolina Executive Mansion, said North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics represented a sure investment for inspiring the next generation of science enthusiasts and advancing STEM education across the state.

The gift supports an increasing area of focus for NCSSM. The school is working to give students more real-world experiences and offer more hands-on opportunities to conduct research, two of four key objectives in the 2012-2017 Strategic Plan.

Providing more research opportunities requires more resources, of course — from faculty time to teach the research courses to the coordination of internship and mentorships, transporting students to off-campus research labs, and equipment and supplies.

And it requires mentors. Dozens of NCSSM alumni join with other area professionals in welcoming these high school students into their offices and labs. They are rarely disappointed.

“It’s been a long time since I worked with high school students,” says Brian Morin ’85, president and COO of Dreamweaver International, a lithium battery technology firm, who mentored two NCSSM students two years ago. “I forgot how little they knew, yet how fast their mental engines run. With a little direction, they accomplished huge steps.”

“Research has shown that students who participated in original research were 70 percent more likely to pursue STEM degrees, and students who participated in STEM mentorship/internships were 20 percent more likely to major in a STEM field than those who did not,” says NCSSM Chancellor Todd Roberts.

“As we all work to increase the number of bright young people entering STEM fields, this Burroughs Wellcome endowment will help us support student research, mentorship and other innovative opportunities.”
Aldrich Music Endowment
Supports NCSSM’s fine arts program with emphasis on performing arts

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Supports efforts to bring speakers to campus

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Inspires students to start ventures on campus and to pursue advanced research projects in science, technology, and mathematics

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Supports electronics and physics projects

Broyhill Foundation Endowment
Supports Broyhill Leadership Series, bringing to campus speakers and professionals known for business leadership in science and technology

Burroughs Wellcome Fund Endowment
Supports faculty professional development

Burroughs Wellcome Fund Endowment for Research, Mentorship, and Innovation
Supports advanced research and mentorship opportunities

Class of 1983 Academic Endowment
Funds academic programs

Joe Liles Arts Enrichment Endowment
Provides continuous funding to enhance student development in instrumental, voice, drama, dance and visual arts

Dr. Joan Barber Endowment to Support URM Student Success
Supports Colour’s gospel choir, student groups with a majority-underrepresented minority membership, and other programming and activities that support the success of URM students

Fagan Fund for Faculty Excellence
Supports faculty professional development

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Supports faculty professional development

General Endowment
Supports ongoing needs of NCSSM Foundation and school

Glaxo Foundation Endowment for Student Research
Supports students’ independent scientific research in biology

Geun-ho Kim Scholarship
For graduating senior whose parents, or parent, immigrated to the U.S.

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Supports Student Services and Student Life programs

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Supports students with financial needs

Jon Miller Endowment for the Humanities
Supports the Humanities Department’s unmet needs

NCSSM Alumni Scholarship Endowment
Provides college scholarships to selected graduating seniors

NCSSM Challenge Endowment
Supports programs that inspire NCSSM students to donate while still enrolled at the school

Prabhu Endowment for the Sciences
Supports the school’s technology infrastructure, especially involving the teaching of science

Quarter Century Unrestricted Endowment
Supports student body, faculty, and general community

Steffee Endowment for Student Research and Creativity
Encourages independent research and student-driven academic projects

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Supports unmet technology needs

Virginia S. Wilson Scholarship
Provides graduating senior with scholarship to attend Duke University

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Supports Humanities Department’s unmet needs

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Supports Mathematics Department’s unmet needs

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Supports Science Department’s unmet needs

Wachovia Engineering Endowment
Supports Engineering Department’s unmet needs

Women With Wings Endowment
Supports programs in aviation and aeronautics for young women
A gift of $1 million from the Burroughs Wellcome Fund in the spring of 2015 established the Burroughs Wellcome Fund Endowment for Student Research, Mentorship, and Innovation, helping NCSSM support student research, the Mentorship Program, and other innovative opportunities (p. 16).
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