



# 2021 Contributors

Dear AMS Members and Friends,

In 2021 we all faced evolving landscapes that seemed to swing from “returning to normal” to “defining new normal” and back again. And yet through all these changes, it has been reassuring and inspiring to see AMS donors supporting mathematicians and mathematical research. Our community of donors expressed their confidence in *the people, the programs, and the mission* of the AMS. This Contributors Report highlights some of these wonderful gifts, and I hope you are as inspired as I am by what donor generosity helps us achieve.

Last year the AMS received many gifts honoring mathematicians who have made a difference in our profession. As one example, a donor created a named endowed fund honoring John H. Ewing which supports The Next Generation Fund to provide for early-career mathematicians. Recognizing John Ewing highlights a mathematician who dedicated his career to supporting mathematics at all levels, including during his time as Executive Director of the AMS. I hope as you review this Contributors Report you will take a moment to look at the inspiring list of tributes. These honorees are teachers, mentors, friends, colleagues, and family members whose combined efforts constitute centuries of contributions to mathematics.

New programs and prizes that resonate with our mission are often inspired by targeted donations. A wonderful example of this is how an initial donation supported an expansion in our career development focus toward opportunities outside of academia. We began to connect math students with business, industry, and government employers at the JMM. The same donor was then inspired to make a major investment for what is now called the BEGIN Career Initiative. This program is geared to encourage graduate students to consider and explore careers in the business, entrepreneurship, government, industry, and nonprofit sectors. Indeed, with this donation, the AMS will hire a PhD mathematician to lead and further develop this program.

Perhaps the most powerful statement of support for any society’s mission can be seen in bequests. These gifts demonstrate the highest level of confidence in the enduring values of our Society, since they intend to support the AMS long after the donor’s lifetime. The AMS celebrates and honors these donors by including them in the Thomas A. Fiske Society. Fiske Society member gifts support all areas of the AMS. Some of the most well-known AMS prizes, including the Steele, Bergman, and Conant Prizes, are funded at least partially by planned gifts. This Contributors Report lists all Fiske Society members, highlighting both those who are new in the past year as well as those whose gifts to the AMS have been received. We continue to be grateful for their lasting legacy.

The long-term health of the mathematical community depends on the contributions of mathematicians of all ages, from all professions, at all institutions, and from all backgrounds. The AMS’s commitment to advancing research and creating connections is furthered by your gifts.

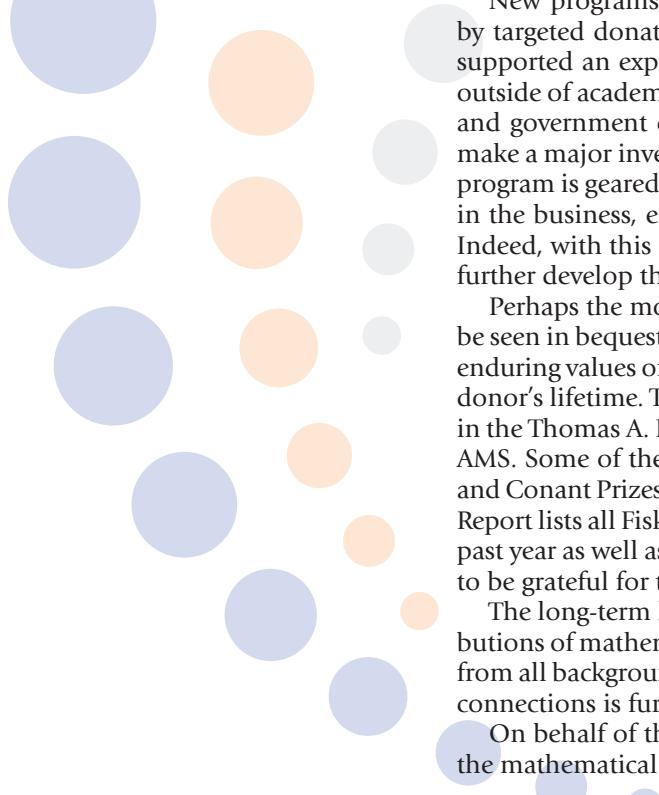
On behalf of the Society, thank you for your generous and thoughtful gifts to the mathematical community. Your support encourages and inspires us all.

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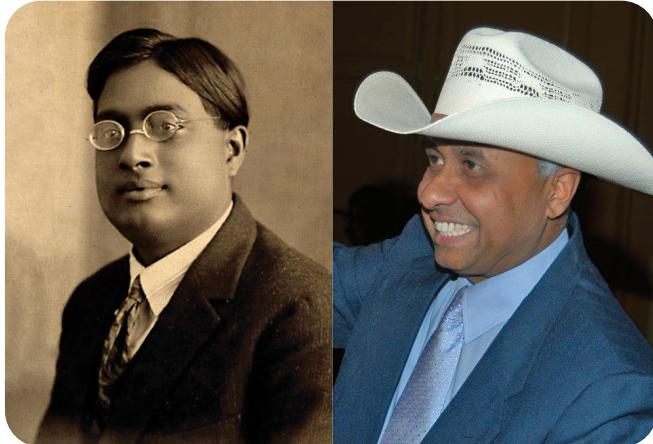
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Donors may establish named endowed funds at the AMS. The following named endowed funds were created in 2021 to honor colleagues, mentors, and family members.

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### Satyendra Nath Bose, Mahadev Datta, Salilesh Mukhopadhyay and Pranab K. Sarkar Fund

Established by Salilesh Mukhopadhyay, PhD, the Fund's purpose is to bring appreciation of mathematics to a wider audience. It sponsors one lecture in the Current Events Bulletin at the Joint Mathematics Meetings annually.

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### John H. Ewing Fund for the Next Generation

Established by an anonymous donor in honor of John Ewing, former Executive Director of the AMS, the Fund resides within The Next Generation Fund, which supports early-career mathematicians.

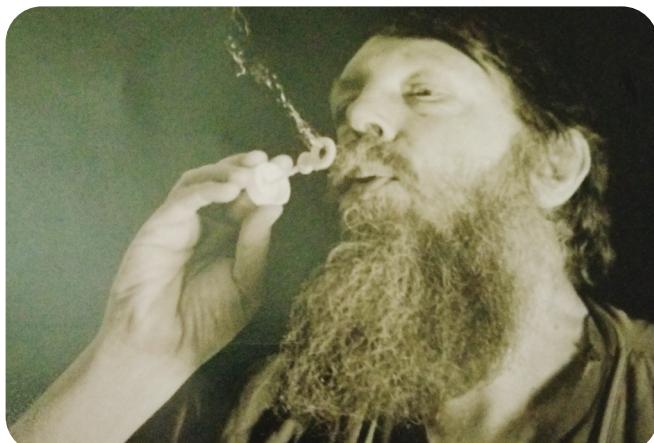
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### Terry A. McKee Fund for Undergraduate Research in Mathematics

Established by Terry and Shirley McKee, the Fund will provide support to undergraduate students for research experiences, including travel grants, special sessions, conference expenses, student stipends, and other initiatives.

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### Steve Sigur Fund for Young Scholars Programs

Established by Adam Marcus, the Fund resides within the Epsilon Fund, which supports mathematics education beyond the traditional classroom for mathematically talented youth.

# In Tribute

The following friends, colleagues, and family members are being specially honored by commemorative gifts. The AMS is pleased to be the steward of donors' generosity in their name.

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## Highlight on the Epsilon Fund

Since its creation in 1999, the Epsilon Fund has made grants to rigorous summer programs for mathematically talented youth. This endowed fund is named for the word mathematician Paul Erdős used to describe a child: epsilon. To support the Epsilon Fund, go to <https://www.ams.org/giving/epsilon>.

### The *Epsilon Fund* by the numbers:

Donors to the Epsilon Fund from 1999 through 2021:

**5,100**

Median gift to the Epsilon Fund:

**\$30**

Gifts to the Epsilon Fund from 1999 through 2021:

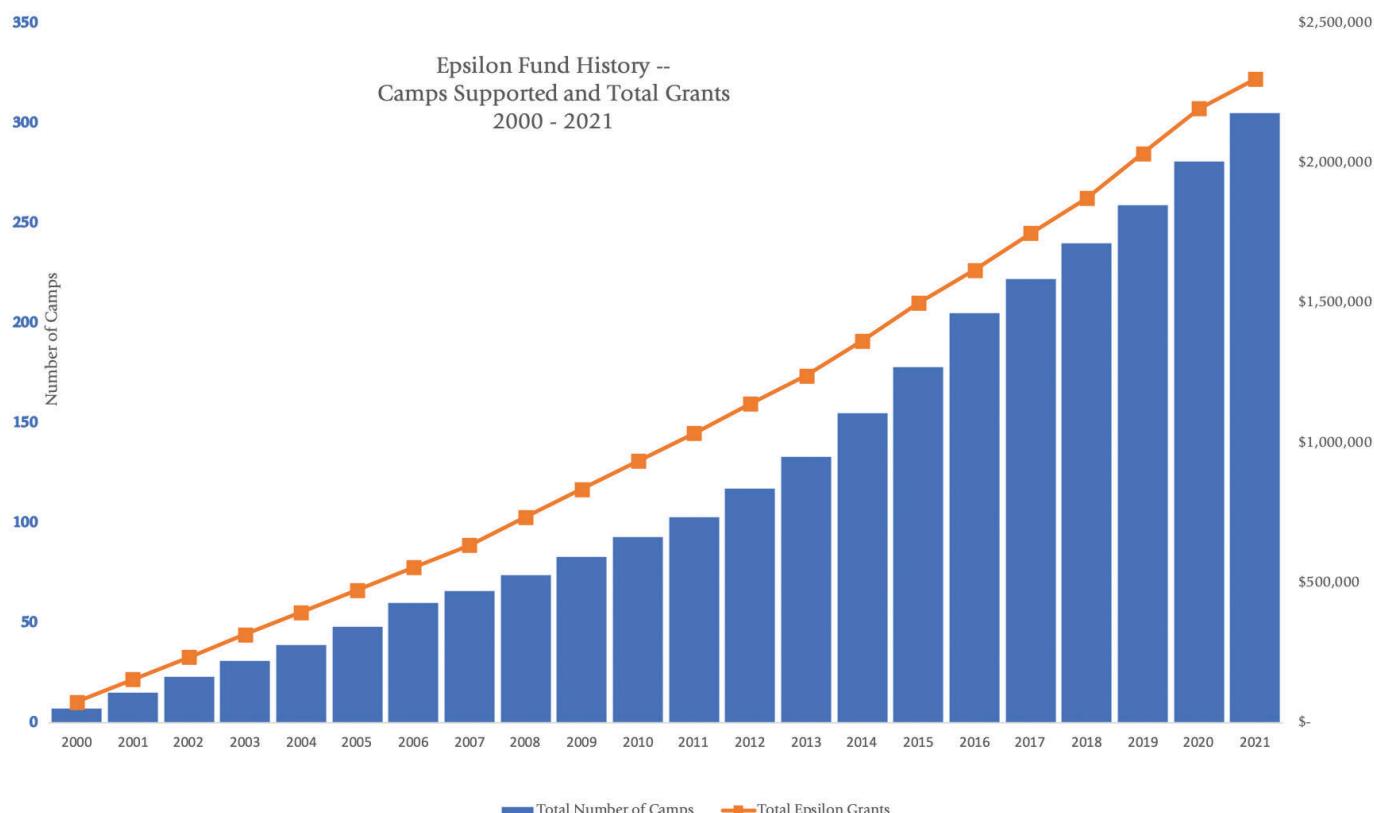
**27,960**

Number of Epsilon Fund Grants awarded from 1999 through 2021:

**306**

Amount of Epsilon Grants from 1999 through 2021:

**\$2.3 million**



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Adam Marcus

### People and Programs Making a Difference

Adam Marcus donated his portion of the Michael and Sheila Held Prize to create a named endowed fund at the AMS—the Steve Sigur Fund for Young Scholars Programs—which supports the AMS Epsilon Fund. Marcus's goal was “to make professional mathematicians more aware of the people and programs that are instrumental in creating new mathematicians ... and to let these people and programs know that they are making a difference. ... When I was in high school, I assumed I would not be a good mathematician because I was not good at math competitions, and Steve played a large role in showing me otherwise.”

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**"The AMS provides an important community for mathematicians at all stages of their careers. I give to the AMS because my donation makes a difference and supports the whole profession. The programs, meetings, and resources the AMS offers create opportunities that enrich all our work."**

—Matthew Ando,  
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**Inaugural Landau Award winner**  
**Quinten Robinson** is a general mathematics major at California State University, Chico and plans to pursue a PhD in mathematics. Robinson is also contemplating a minor or double major in physics since his dream job is to work for NASA as a launch coordinator. Robinson fell in love with math in elementary school.



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**Trjitzinsky Award winner**  
**Jordan Jarrell** is a junior at the University of Montana, Missoula with a concentration in mathematics education. She is also engaged in undergraduate mathematics re-

search. As the only student in her 8th grade in Helmville, Montana (population 218), she was encouraged by her teacher to fast-track in mathematics. Jarrell is pursuing coursework to teach mathematics to students in grades 5 through 12 in Montana schools.

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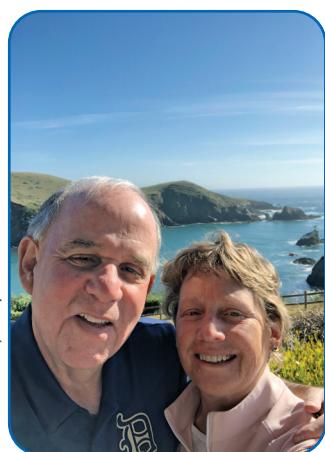
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