

Philanthropic Studies Society

*An organization committed to the development of leaders with an understanding of philanthropy in American life.
Located on the campus of Indiana University Purdue University, Indianapolis*

What is the Philanthropic Studies Society?

The role and importance of voluntary action, association, and giving is an area of increasing interest and inquiry among an ever-widening range of Americans. Many of the challenges and opportunities we face as a society inspire, or call for, action for the benefit of others. The Philanthropic Studies Society was created to foster consideration of the issues raised by the role of philanthropy, defined broadly as "voluntary action for the public good," in addressing these challenges and opportunities.

The Philanthropic Studies Society is a broad-based organization for persons dedicated to serving others, either as a career, a volunteer activity, or some combination of the two. The mission of the group is the development of leaders who are interested in a critical and balanced understanding of the role and significance of philanthropy in American life. The Society facilitates discussion and action on current issues and concerns through a variety of programs.

Who is involved in the Society?

Participation in the programs and activities of the Society is open to all persons. Students enrolled for credit at IUPUI plan and coordinate events around topics of interest to both scholars and practitioners.

What are the Society's sources of support?

The Society was established in the fall of 1992 by graduate students at IUPUI. Initial funding was provided by the IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs at Indianapolis, and from dues and funds raised by the founding members. The Society relies on grants, dues, fees, and contributions to support its programs.

What are the programs of the Society?

Presentations on current issues by scholars, professionals, and leaders provide opportunities for reflective consideration of ways to improve the understanding and practice of philanthropy.

Roundtable discussions on issues of common interest to students and other developing leaders identify the challenges and opportunities facing them in philanthropic endeavors.

Group volunteer activities expose participants to a variety of service opportunities designed to facilitate involvement in voluntarism that extends beyond work in philanthropic organizations.

Society fund raising events encourage awareness of and support for the mission of the society.

Publication opportunities provide participants with feedback and advice on ideas and insights vital to understanding both theory and practice.

The Society is providing leadership for the establishment of a **National Network** of aspiring students, scholars, and professionals in philanthropic studies, nonprofit management, and related fields.

Social gatherings provide opportunities to meet other persons with similar interests and commitments, as well as develop professional relationships with peers and colleagues.

How can I support the activities of the Society?

You can further the activities of the Philanthropic Studies Society by sending in your dues with the completed information form below.

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By Loren Renz and Cynthia W. Massarsky

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Texas Instruments Sets New Giving Standard With \$7 Million Cash Donation to Rice University

HOUSTON (March 19, 1996) -- Breaking with current trends in corporate giving, Texas Instruments officials announced a \$7 million cash donation to Rice University today to fund long-term cooperative research projects in key technological areas of digital signal processing and information engineering.

This donation represents an investment towards sustaining TI's leadership role in digital signal processing solutions -- one of today's most important advanced semiconductor technologies.

"The Texas Instruments gift is immensely significant to Rice in part because of its size, also because it represents enlightened and quite far-sighted philanthropy," said Rice President Malcolm Gillis. "This donation is an unusually auspicious outcome of a mutually beneficial relationship spanning many years of very fruitful interactions between TI and Rice. It acknowledges the excellence of Rice faculty and their past, present and potential contributions to science and technology."

The lump sum payment from TI to Rice comes at a time when gifts from corporations are shrinking, and as corporate boards demand greater accountability for philanthropic commitments. Traditionally, corporations pay out cash donations over several years, or substitute in-kind gifts in lieu of financial contributions.

The TI gift to Rice is the largest corporate cash donation the university has ever received, and possibly the largest one-time cash payment by any corporation anywhere to a private research university.

"Many educational institutions approach TI," said Tom Engibous, TI executive vice president and president of the company's semiconductor group. "But Rice has expertise in technologies such as digital signal processing, which is an area critical to TI's business success. When you look at TI's greater than 20-year relationship with, and close proximity to, Rice, then it is not surprising that we chose them."

The majority of the funds from the TI gift will go toward two purposes: the endowment of a permanent visiting professorship at Rice and to support more than a decade of graduate fellowships and research projects in these areas. A smaller portion of the gift endows a TI-named wing of the university's new computational engineering building, which will be devoted to digital signal processing research.

"Rice and TI each aim for nothing less than world leadership in digital signal processing," Gillis said. "Both Rice and TI benefit greatly from the fact that our research interests coincide with fields essential to one of TI's core interests."

For 80 years, Rice graduates in science and engineering have distinguished themselves in the public and private sectors. Approximately 140 of these graduates are currently part of TI's worldwide work force, with many leading the way in furthering TI's record of innovation and excellence. For example, at TI's Stafford location -- just south of Houston -- are 35 employees who hold Rice degrees.

"TI-employed Rice graduates and TI staffers have worked closely with Rice University in strengthening a curriculum which educates students on the advanced technologies needed in today's work force," Engibous said. "During the last two decades, members of TI's Technical Staff have served as adjunct and visiting professors at Rice's Engineering School, developing and teaching courses on these technologies."

Michael Carroll, dean of the George R. Brown School of Engineering at Rice, said, "Rice researchers have

worked closely with colleagues at TI to develop new techniques and processes in areas including digital signaling processing, compilation, and semiconductors.

"These collaborative efforts have created significant opportunities for Rice researchers and have resulted in improved technologies and applications that have benefited Texas Instruments," he added.

The new endowed faculty position and the graduate student support made possible by the TI gift will enhance Rice's research in telecommunications and other related signal processing applications, including applied mathematics, with an emphasis on digital wireless communication.

"There is an insatiable demand around the world for a work force skilled in the development of advanced semiconductor technology, such as digital signal processing solutions," said TI's Engibous. "TI is committed to developing this work force and is using innovative methods to support the higher education of tomorrow's engineers in the technologies that applications, such as wireless communications, will require."

Sid Burrus, the Maxfield and Oshman Professor of Engineering at Rice, said, "Across all research areas in this field, Rice and Texas Instruments have forged working relationships which have vastly expanded the knowledge of digital signal processing around the world."

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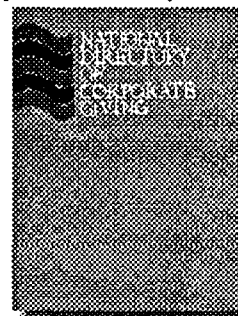


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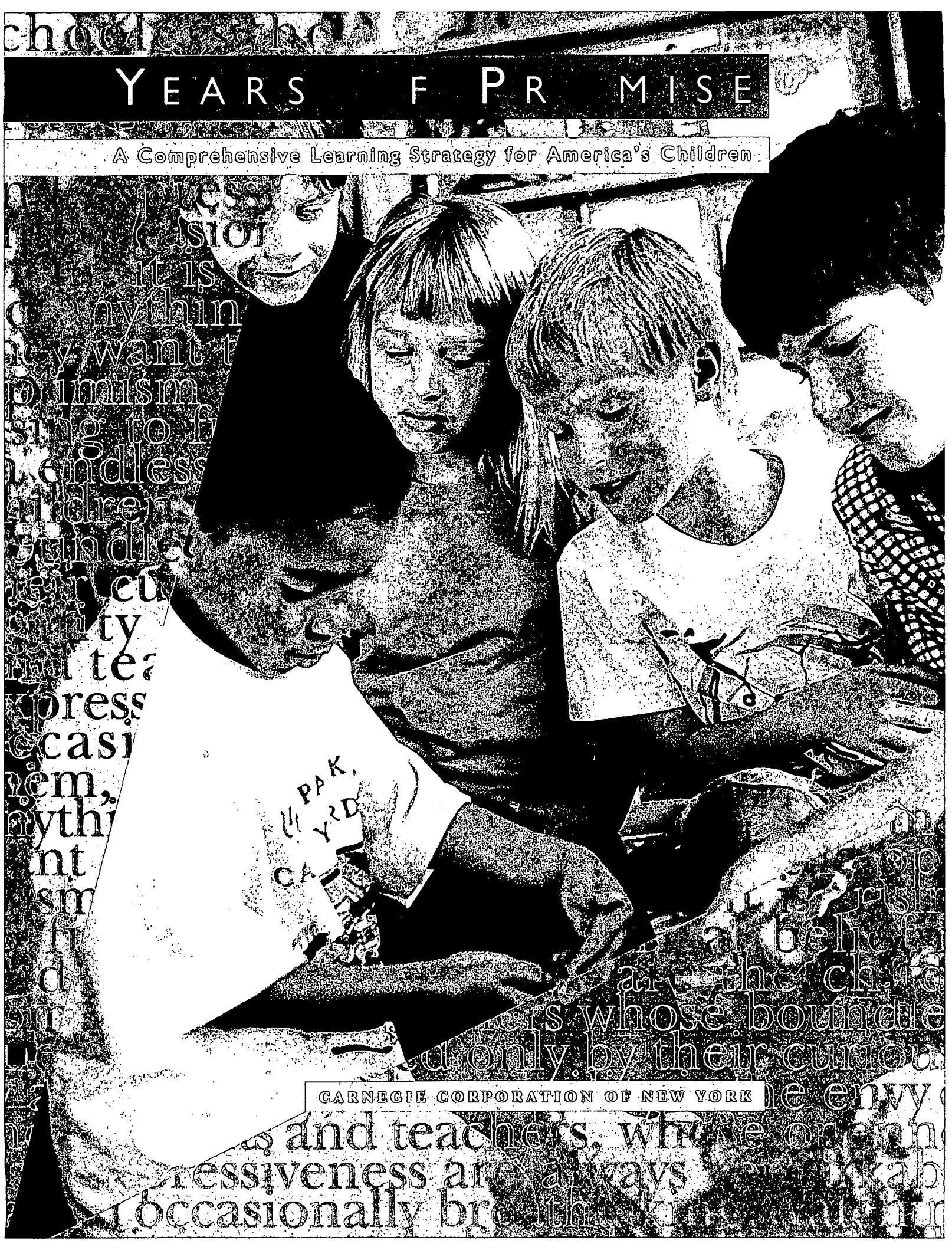
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