



Emory Alumni Board Leadership Scholarship

FUND DESCRIPTION

Created in 2007, the Emory Alumni Board Leadership Scholarship recognizes students whose actions, beliefs, and passions have improved the community in the arts or sciences, in academic or extracurricular pursuits, or through mentorship, social outreach, or other avenues.

Emory University is recognized internationally for its outstanding liberal arts colleges, graduate and professional schools, and as one of the world's leading health care systems.

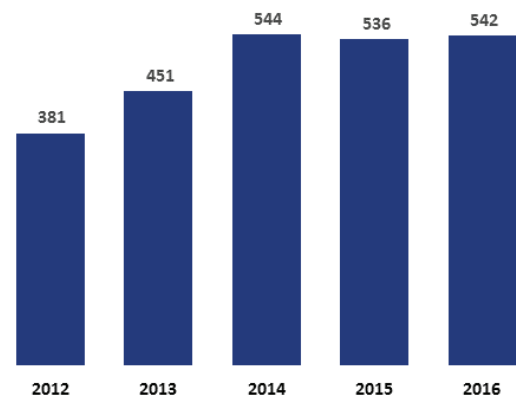
EMORY AWARDED THIS SCHOLARSHIP TO THE FOLLOWING RECIPIENT(S):

Amelia Elizabeth Van Pelt 13OX 15C 17PH Jamani Montague 16OX 18C
Caiwei Huang 17C Luis Velasquez 18T

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Beginning Market Value 09/01/15	\$536,457
Gifts and Contributions	21,837
Investment Return	7,621
Distribution for Expenditure	<u>(23,415)</u>
Ending Market Value 08/31/16	<u>\$542,500</u>

ENDOWMENT MARKET VALUE (000s)



Emory's spending policy, which is based on market value of endowment funds, incorporates a moving average component that serves to mitigate the effect of market volatility. The spending policy calculation is designed to smooth, from year to year, the actual amount distributed from an endowment's accumulated earnings that are used for a fund's intended purpose.

Market Value: Current market value of the endowment fund's share of Emory's pooled investments.

Gifts and Contributions: Contributions to fund, including matching gifts, reinvested distributions, and transferred funds.

Investment Return: Gain (loss) in fund value plus interest and dividends (net of fees) from investments.

Distributions: Income generated by the fund for expenditure (or reinvestment) per Emory's spending policy.

Amelia “Amy” Van Pelt

HOMETOWN Fort Myers, Florida

CLASS 2017



A Florida native, Amy has devoted more than 1260 hours of service locally and internationally over the past five years in her efforts to serve vulnerable individuals in difficult situations. As a Volunteer Oxford Coordinator, she helped establish a relationship between the college and an after-school program for Latino immigrants in a trailer park in Covington. She has interned with Rotary International at a medical clinic in Ecuador and traveled to Nicaragua to facilitate educational sessions with community leaders on prevalent health issues. As director of Volunteer Emory, she has led weekly trips to the Global Village Project, a local school for refugee girls. At Rollins, she is co-president of the Health Organization for Latin America, with outreach to El Refugio, a hospitality house for detainees, and tutoring of local Spanish-speakers. In summer 2016 she will be heading to Zambia to participate in a Rwanda Zambia HIV Research Group. According to mentor Juan Leon, PhD MPH, Assistant Professor, Hubert Department of Global Health, “Amy possesses the qualities and skills to serve as an agent for positive social change.”

Jamani “Roe” Montague

HOMETOWN Parlin, New Jersey

CLASS 2018



In Fall 2015, Roe recognized a need for a more sustainable learning experience at Oxford, in particular, with issues related to the environment and people of color (environmental racism), and subsequently spearheaded a student-led initiative for a more inclusive, diverse, and sustainable academic curriculum. This is now recognized as the Oxford Inclusive Curriculum Initiative and is led by a committee comprised of students, professors, faculty, and alumni. Roe was president of Oxford’s Black Student Alliance and Oxford Pride, the college’s LGBTQ+ organization, and is a prison advocacy coordinator for the Roots Action Education Fund. She attended the W.E.B. Dubois Scholars Institute at Princeton University and served as an aid for an assemblywoman and as a youth coordinator for a mayoral candidate. Roe is from New Jersey and majoring in international studies and environmental science. Notes Catherine Chastain-Elliott, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at Oxford, Roe is “a skilled activist who commits to areas in which she wishes to see change. She is most certainly destined to take on leadership roles in the area of environmental racism in the future.”

Caiwei Huang

HOMETOWN Singapore, Singapore

CLASS 2017



Caiwei is majoring in political science and interdisciplinary studies. Born in China, where rapid industrialization increased both economic wealth and cancer death rates, she became interested in China's sustainable development and hopes to pursue a career in law and work for Chinese renewable energy companies entering the US market. Currently she is researching the role of subnational government in decarbonizing China's energy sector as part of the Center for Study of Law, Politics, and Economics Fellowship. She is a research assistant at Emory University's Department of Political Science, working on the factors influencing cadre promotion in the CCP. Caiwei is currently interning at the Carnegie-Tsinghua Center for Global Policy and will be one of two students participating in the Political Science Department's B.A./M.A. program. She is also a volunteer for the China Program at The Carter Center and vice president of Emory's East Asia Collective. In December 2015, Caiwei served as an Emory delegate to the United Nations Climate Change Conference in Paris. Eri Saikawa, Assistant Professor, Environmental Health, notes "Caiwei's great strength is her drive and passion. She is one of the rare students at Emory who is both capable and extremely dedicated. She knows she would like to be an environmental lawyer, and she works incredibly hard to get where she would like to be."

Luis Velasquez

HOMETOWN Atlanta, Georgia

CLASS 2018



Luis’s personal experience has helped convince him “that theological education is vital for migrant communities, because their faith is what helps them thrive in the midst of insecurity and fear.” His own family immigrated to the US from El Salvador, and he serves migrants on a weekly basis at two local churches through ESL programs, classes on computer basics and GED, and Sunday school. He is active in the Mi Familia Center in Canton, a not-for-profit serving low-income migrants, and has represented the Center at national and international events. He was one of the keynote speakers at The United Methodist Church’s third National Consultation for Hispanic/Latino Ministry, which drew 250 United Methodist leaders to Duke Divinity School. As an undergrad at Reinhardt University, Luis was a leader of Aspiring Latinos Altering Society and a recipient of the Georgia Association of Latino Elected Officials’ César Chavez Award. At Candler, he is a member of the International Student Association and the Latin American Community at Emory. He currently serves as Chaplain at the Gwinnett Medical Center. Dr. Aquiles Ernesto Martinez, Professor of Religion and Program Coordinator at Reinhardt, writes that “Investing in [Luis] is investing in the wellbeing of our churches and communities.”

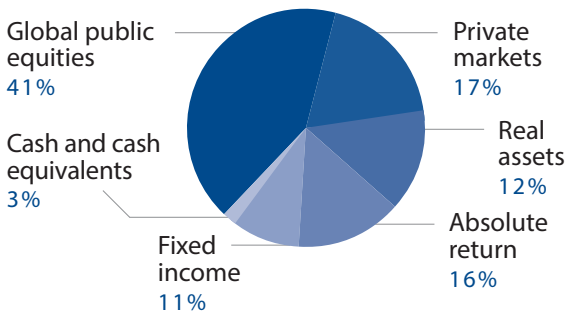


The Emory University Endowment

Performance. Emory University’s endowment posted a 1.9 percent return, net of all fees, for the fiscal year ending August 31, 2016, and was valued at \$6.5 billion. The endowment earned 6.2 percent annualized for the last three years and 6.9 percent annualized for the past five years, net of all fees. Emory Investment Management continues to maintain a well-diversified portfolio investing with best-in-class external partners who seek opportunities to add value throughout market cycles.

Period	1 year	3 year	5 year
Return	1.9%	6.2%	6.9%

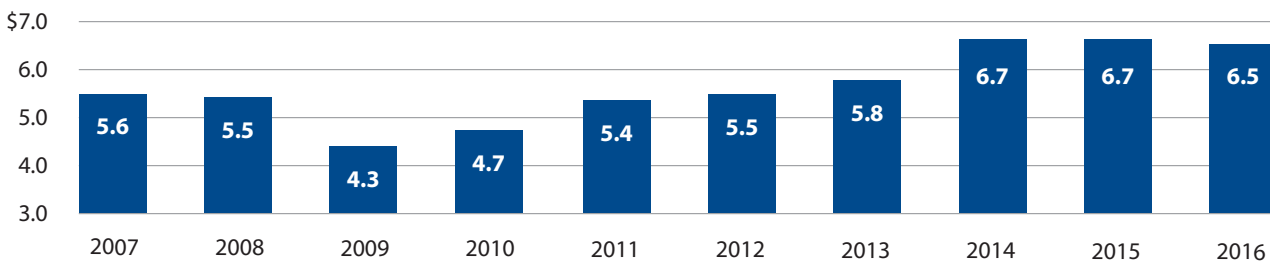
Asset Allocation. As of August 31, 2016, the close of Emory’s fiscal year, the asset class allocation for Emory’s endowment was:



Endowment Distribution. In fiscal year 2016, Emory’s pooled endowment fund distributed \$232 million to support scholarship, research, and university priorities.



Market Value of Endowment as of August 31, 2016 (\$B)



Emory’s endowment fund distribution is generated from the earnings of the managed funds within Emory’s long-term investments. Trusts and endowments that are not part of managed funds may not follow Emory’s general endowment spending policy. A detailed description of Emory’s spending policy is available at: policies.emory.edu/2.116.