About the Andrew Carnegie Society

The Andrew Carnegie Society (ACS) is a group of more than 2,500 dedicated alumni, parents, and staff who contribute $1,000 or more annually to support Carnegie Mellon University. Its mission is to recognize annual leadership giving to the university while growing and sustaining annual gifts through education and engagement.

Members make an incredible impact through philanthropy and volunteerism and have several programs that support the ACS’s mission.

- **Legacy Scholarships**: A unique and affordable way to assist a student in the school or college of your choice. These funds are not endowed, allowing the entire gift to immediately benefit the student. The program also offers donors a chance to develop a personal relationship with the scholarship recipient.

- **ACS Scholars**: Undergraduate seniors elected each year by the deans and department heads to represent their class in service and leadership. ACS Scholars must embody Carnegie Mellon’s high standards of academic excellence, volunteerism, leadership, and involvement in student organizations, athletics, or the arts. Each ACS Scholar receives a monetary award that supports their academic and personal growth.

- **ACS Leaders Program**: Active ACS members who network and build relationships with their peers as a means of increasing the number of ACS members and gifts to the Annual Fund.

- **Events**: ACS members have access to exclusive activities on campus and around the country, including VIP seating at special lectures and performances, facility tours, regional networking events, and the Andrew Carnegie Society Dinner. The goal is to provide opportunities to meet and network with fellow ACS members, university leaders, and students.

- **Awards**: The ACS recognizes excellence at Carnegie Mellon and celebrates the impact our donors have on the university. The Andrew Carnegie Society Recognition Award was established to recognize and honor an ACS member who is dedicated to serving the society’s mission of excellence in education.