Darla Moore School of Business
University of South Carolina

IMPACT REPORT 2015
Dear Friends,

The Darla Moore School of Business has been at the center of much excitement these past few years. For the eighteenth consecutive year, our undergraduate international business degree is ranked number one, and at the same time our International MBA has just returned to the top of the rankings. In addition, our reputation is soaring in the increasingly competitive Professional MBA market, and our stellar rankings in other domains such as risk and uncertainty management and global supply chain and operations management add to the school’s growing momentum. Of course, all of this is in conjunction with the move into our stunning new building in the heart of the growing USC Innovista district.

As tempting as it might be to take a well-deserved break following this recent success, we all know this is exactly the time to keep working and to recommit ourselves to our investment in the Moore School. For this continued investment to really take hold we must stay connected and engaged with one another and work to create even more opportunities for our students and school.

Evolving technologies and social networking make it easier than ever to connect. We do it every day with family, friends and colleagues, and I hope we will all make the effort to continue to connect and engage with the Moore School as well. Keep us updated on your activities and allow us to keep you updated on ours – join a Moore School social media group, sign up for our quarterly e-newsletter, attend an event, take a tour of the new Moore School building or promote us to potential students. In doing these things, I hope you will also think about how you might create more opportunities for our students and continue to build our school. Perhaps you can provide an internship, lend your expertise to a class, hire our students or take advantage of our executive education services.

However you choose to engage, our advancement staff are here to help you. Thank you for all you’ve done to get us this far. We look forward to building the future with you as you continue to connect, engage and invest with the Darla Moore School of Business.

Best,

Peter Brews
Dean

TOTAL MOORE SCHOOL ENDOWMENT:

$83,435,502

*Darla Moore School of Business endowments held by the USC - Business Partnership Foundation and USC - Educational Foundation
Dear Friends,

On behalf of the USC – Business Partnership Foundation, thank you for your support during the 2014-15 fiscal year. The BPF was founded in 1969 with a charge to promote excellence at the Darla Moore School of Business by engaging the business community and leveraging the contributions of supporters. That purpose remains today, and we are grateful for your support in sustaining the promise of excellence.

Highlights of the fiscal year include:

• A total of $8,294,051 was raised in new cash and commitments to directly benefit the Moore School. During the University’s successful Carolina’s Promise Campaign, which concluded on June 30, 2015, a total of $86.9 million was raised in support of the Moore School. These funds will immediately and perpetually enhance the opportunities provided to Moore School students.

• Our endowment increased 4.7 percent to $50,719,931. During the year, the endowment provided support for undergraduate scholarships, graduate fellowships, study abroad awards, professorships and other initiatives at the Moore School. The endowment provides a continuous source of vital funding for the mission of our business school.

The trustees of the Business Partnership Foundation Board are committed to being good stewards of your philanthropic support. Thank you for your investment of time, talent and treasure in our school. Your generosity allows the Darla Moore School of Business to achieve new and higher levels of success.

And for that, we offer our sincerest thanks,

Jean E. Duke
President
USC – Business Partnership Foundation

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**BPF POOLED ASSET ALLOCATION**

- **Large Cap Equity**
  - $24,605,159

- **Small Cap Equity**
  - $5,223,122

- **International Equity**
  - $7,262,494

- **Emerging Markets**
  - $2,137,437

- **Fixed Income**
  - $5,915,078

- **Hedge Fund**
  - $6,983,938

- **Private Natural Resources**
  - $407,243

- **FOF – Private Equity**
  - $514,838

**TOTAL POOLED ASSET ALLOCATION**

$53,049,309

*Includes BPF endowed and non-endowed assets*
YOUR SUPPORT MAKES A POSITIVE IMPACT ON THE MOORE SCHOOL

WHAT IS ANNUAL GIVING AND WHY IS IT IMPORTANT?

Each year, gifts to the Darla Moore School of Business Carolina Fund provide an immediate and important benefit to the school – funding current needs and allowing the dean to respond strategically to emerging opportunities.

Annual gifts may also be directed to a specific academic department, program or existing endowment within the Moore School.

Collectively, annual gifts – of any size – are vital and impactful!

Gifts of $1,000 or more qualify individuals to be members of the Dean’s Circle – the premiere leadership giving society at the Moore School.

WHAT IS AN ENDOWMENT? WHY IS IT IMPORTANT?

An endowment is an investment in the future of the Darla Moore School of Business. It is a permanent gift that provides one of the most secure sources of future revenue for the school to continue its cutting edge research and provide vital support for students, faculty and programs. Endowments are the most lasting way a donor can give. Endowments forever benefit the mission of the school and ensure excellence in perpetuity.

How do endowments work?

Endowment funds are managed to provide a permanent source of income to support the educational mission of the school. The endowment, a set of pooled assets, generally comprises many individual funds and is invested in a purposeful and accountable manner to generate income that will:

- Honor the donors’ intended purposes for their gifts
- Support the operating budget of the institution
- Be reinvested to protect the value of the endowment against inflation

How do I create an endowment?

It’s simple. Contact the Darla Moore School of Business Advancement Office at (803) 777-3176. We will discuss available options and draft a brief gift agreement that will govern your gift according to your wishes. You can designate your endowment for a specific purpose as long as it is consistent with university policy and state and federal laws. Once a gift is accepted, the conditions of the gift are followed in perpetuity. Donors may contribute over a five-year timeframe to fulfill the minimum funding level. Endowments can be funded with cash, securities and planned gifts at any time.

How is the spending allocation determined?

Once your endowment is fully funded and invested for at least one fiscal year, an annual spending allocation will be calculated for your fund. Waiting at least one fiscal year allows your endowment to earn investment returns to support spending and enhance the probability of an annual increase in the amount available to spend from your endowment. If, during the first year of eligibility, the investment return of the endowed gift does not exceed the original amount, then no initial spending allocation is allowed.

The annual spending allocation is based on a predetermined rate applied to the average balance of your endowment. The current spending rate is 4.5 percent. The average balance of your endowment is calculated using the previous three year-end balances. This averaging helps smooth the effects of market fluctuations. Investment return in excess of the spending allocation is retained within the endowment, increasing its size over time thereby increasing the amount of support generated for the donor’s specified purpose.

How does the market affect my endowment account?

The amount of earnings added to the fund fluctuates with the market. Although the portfolio is well diversified, some investments might occasionally lose value. The spread of the investment allocation helps to compensate for losses by a particular style of investment and takes advantage of earnings that can be realized when an investment style is in favor with the market.
What does it cost to create an endowment?

There are numerous options for establishing an endowment for the benefit of the Moore School.

- **Academic Department** – A minimum gift of $3 million is required to name an academic department.

- **Center/Institute** – Center or institute endowment minimums vary from $1 million+ depending upon the discipline involved and the size and scope of the program.

- **Chair** – A chair requires a minimum gift of $1.5 million for endowment. The endowed chair represents the highest honor the school can confer on prominent faculty members. Endowed chairs help attract and retain brilliant scholars by providing dedicated resources for innovative research and teaching opportunities as well as partial salary support.

- **Distinguished Professorship** – A distinguished professorship requires a minimum gift of $1 million for endowment. Professorships allow the school to recruit and retain promising researchers and teachers. The income from the endowment may be used to supplement a professor’s salary and/or provide support for research needs.

- **Named Professorship** – A professorship requires a minimum gift of $500,000 for endowment.

- **Named Fellowship** – A fellowship requires a minimum gift of $100,000 for endowment. A fellowship is awarded to a student pursuing an advanced degree.

- **Named Scholarship** – A minimum gift of $100,000 is required to establish an endowed scholarship fund designated for a specific academic discipline/program with restrictions and/or preferences.

- **Named Endowment** – A named endowment requires a minimum gift of $25,000. These may support partial scholarships or fellowships for a specific academic discipline or program, academic and research programs, etc.

**WAYS TO FUND AND GROW AN ENDOWMENT**

**CASH GIFT** – Additional contributions may be added to an endowed fund by anyone at any time. Honorary and/or memorial gifts may be directed to a fund to increase the principal. Gifts may also be made directly to the annual spendable amount to increase the benefit for any given year(s).

**MATCHING GIFT** – Many companies have matching gift programs available to employees. These matches increase the overall impact of a personal gift.

**STOCK GIFT** – A contribution of long-term, appreciated securities, either publicly traded or from a closely held company, may provide greater tax advantages than a gift of cash. You may deduct the current fair market value as a charitable gift and avoid capital gains tax on the appreciation.

**PLANNED GIFT** – You may wish to consider making a planned gift that benefits you and the Darla Moore School of Business. There are many vehicles available that can be customized to meet your needs.
Dr. Manuel Gaetán credits much of his success in life to the generosity of others. As a young man in Puerto Rico, a scholarship made it possible for him to come to the United States to study management engineering at Rensselear Polytechnic Institute in New York. “Because of that one gift, I am where I am today. I could not have come without it,” he says.

Then, as a young man twelve years later, he arrived in Columbia to be the editor of an industry magazine. The problem was that he had no background in journalism. Once again, the generosity of a stranger made his success possible. He met the dean of the journalism school at the time, Albert Scroggins, at church. “He opened the doors of USC to me so I could learn journalism,” Gaetán says. “Then, I was invited to join the Business Partnership Foundation at USC. I made many friendships there.”

Gaetán eventually went on to become the CEO of Bobbin International, the company that brought him to South Carolina in 1970. “You see,” says Gaetán, “I have a debt to pay to USC for helping me.”

“Because I was fortunate to receive a scholarship, I wanted to offer a scholarship to someone else. I want someone to benefit like I did,” says Gaetán.

For Gaetán, the choice to give to the Moore School comes from both his deep sense of gratitude and a life-long habit of associating with success. He admires the success of the Moore School and its graduates and wants to be a part of that continued success. At the same time, he wanted to express his gratitude by contributing to those who helped him to succeed. “I believe that you should share to the extent that you can. In any capacity that I can help, I will do so. I hope many more people become successful because of it.”

This is not the Gaetáns first gift to the University. They have made numerous other financial contributions over the years to the Moore School and the School of Journalism and Mass Communications and are founding members of the Dean’s Circle at both schools. Gaetán has also donated his time, serving on numerous committees and boards at both schools. While the Moore School was being built, Gaetán made a documentary photo project of the construction and presented it to the school.

For Gaetán, the decision to make another gift was easy. “USC opened its doors to me when I was 28 years old. I never forgot that.”
“You always want to invest in something successful,” says Scott Blackmon (Management, ’73), “and the more you know about what’s going on at the University of South Carolina, the more excited you get about it.”

That’s why Blackmon and his wife Karen recently made a $500,000 planned gift to the university, which will be split equally between the Darla Moore School of Business and the College of Social Work. For Scott Blackmon, a retired banking executive currently building a new business in rural property management, the gift is a way to give something back in appreciation for the education that launched his long and successful career. Karen Blackmon grew up in North Carolina and did not attend USC, but has lived in South Carolina most of her adult life. For her, it’s also a way to acknowledge and support the positive impact the university has on her adopted state. “All rivalry-related bluster aside, as the state’s flagship university, USC does more for South Carolina than any other college or university,” she says.

As a local business leader — she’s business development manager for Russell & Jeffcoat Real Estate — Karen Blackmon sees particular value in supporting the Moore School, as does Scott Blackmon, who serves on the Business Partnership Foundation board of advisors. He’s impressed with how his alma mater has evolved over the last few decades. “I was in the first class to graduate from the Close-Hipp building,” says Scott Blackmon. “That was a state-of-the-art building back then. Now we have a new building that looks like it could be in Paris or London. It’s so energizing to be in that kind of environment.”

The Blackmons have been longtime supporters of the Moore School through the Dean’s Circle but decided to make a larger planned gift after Karen Blackmon attended a luncheon hosted by the university’s Guardian Society, which honors alumni and friends who have made planned gifts to USC. While many donors give in support of specific initiatives, such as creating a new scholarship fund or endowing a professorship in a particular field of study, the Blackmons’ gift is unrestricted, meaning the deans of the Moore School and the College of Social Work will be able to apply the income generated by their endowment to meet a wide variety of needs. “We felt that the people who run the school know best where the money should go,” explains Karen Blackmon. “We just wanted to support the school and we liked the idea of keeping our support of the Dean’s Circle going in perpetuity.”
YOUR SUPPORT IMPACTS THE DARLA MOORE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS IN MANY WAYS

Total student support $1,761,983
Total faculty support $205,500
Total program enhancements $5,111,214
Total unrestricted $1,080,219
Total capital $135,135
Grand total $8,294,051

There was a 13% increase in donors in FY 2014-15.
#1 UNDERGRADUATE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS PROGRAM
- U.S. News & World Report and Bloomberg Businessweek

#2 WORLDWIDE IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS FACULTY RESEARCH PRODUCTIVITY
- Management International Review

#1 PROFESSIONAL MBA IN THE CAROLINAS IN THE SOUTHEAST
- U.S. News & World Report

#11 RISK AND UNCERTAINTY MANAGEMENT PROGRAM
- U.S. News & World Report

#16 PROFESSIONAL MBA
- U.S. News & World Report

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Moore School alumnus Brian W. MacLean (MS, ’82) followed his older brother, who was in law school at the University of South Carolina, to Columbia after graduating from Fordham University without much of an idea of what he wanted to do professionally. After working in county government for a number of years, he decided to take the GMAT. USC received his results and contacted MacLean.

“When I think of life-changing moments, that was one of them for me,” says MacLean. “USC offered me a graduate assistantship and said, ‘Come to school, we’ll pay tuition and pay you a small stipend.’ I thought that was a great idea. I got a great education at USC and didn’t have to pay for it. Helping provide that type of opportunity for someone else is something I am happy to do.”

Fast-forward from his time in Columbia and at USC, MacLean is now president and chief operating officer of The Travelers Companies, Inc., one of the largest property casualty companies in the United States, and says that his education at USC propelled his career.

“In thinking about my career in finance and the insurance industry and really understanding what risks people and businesses face, insurance helps people deal with those events,” says MacLean. “The hope is that they avoid those events, but if something does happen and insurance works well, that’s the best outcome.”

Along with his wife, MacLean has pledged $1 million to establish the Brian and Kathy MacLean Endowed Fund. Specifically, the fund will support the Risk and Uncertainty Management (RUM) Center at the Moore School. The funds generated from the endowment will benefit the center mission by supporting robust outreach activities, a top-level speaker series and active scholarly research — all designed to allow Moore School students to interface with top insurance industry professionals currently working in the field, while also engaging top risk management experts with the Moore School.

“I believe in real-world experience,” said MacLean when asked why he chose to make such a generous financial commitment to the Moore School. “I want to provide scholarship money, but with all of the things the RUM Center is trying to do, from research and the speaker series to outreach, we want to provide a complete experience for students.”

Greg Niehaus, a professor of insurance and finance at the Moore School, Department of Finance chair and co-director of the RUM Center, agrees that the MacLeans’ gift will allow more students enrichment opportunities, and will make a permanent impact on the Moore School through outreach and increased opportunities for students and faculty members.
“We’ll be able to send more students to conferences and defray their costs,” says Niehaus. “Students can meet employers through many of these conferences and more students will have access to better employment opportunities. We’ll also be able to bring in more academic speakers for faculty and more risk management practitioners to speak with students, offering a more intellectually stimulating environment, but also give students opportunities to see what’s going on in the risk management industry.”

MacLean believes that exposing students and faculty to industry professionals through the speaker series will also connect risk and insurance management professionals to the school.

Giving Moore School students opportunities to interface with insurance and risk management professionals, and vice versa, is important to MacLean, but so is research. He believes that research is fundamental to the university’s mission of educating the broader community.

“Through this gift, we’ll also be able to find some funding to encourage faculty to work together across disciplines,” says Niehaus, emphasizing the importance of scholarly research made possible with the MacLean Endowed Fund.

“Helping educate the broader community through research becomes incredibly powerful,” says MacLean. “The work of the RUM Center then comes full circle when that research is used to augment coursework at the Moore School, which brings real-world experience for students.”
Monty Osteen doesn’t have to just hope his donations to the University of South Carolina’s Darla Moore School of Business will have an impact. He can see the impact every day on his bookshelf.

“The Oxford Handbook of Banking sits on the desks of every banker and academics alike,” explains Osteen, who retired as CEO of Bankers First Corporation in 1995. That book’s editor is Professor Allen Berger, the H. Montague Osteen Jr. Professor in Banking and Finance at the Moore School.

Osteen, who earned a B.A. and M.A. in economics from the University of South Carolina, first gave the $500,000 gift to establish the finance professorship in 1999. “I worked in banking for more than thirty years,” he explains. “Finance is dear to my heart. I like to see the Moore School achieving academic excellence in finance, and graduating great people. To do that, you need great professors.”

This year, Osteen decided to donate another $125,000 to strengthen the professorship’s endowment. “I wanted to make sure the draw on the endowment would always be there,” says Osteen, “because I have seen all the good work that comes from it.”

While the Oxford Handbook of Banking is an important resource for those in the world of finance, it’s just one of the many projects Berger is working on.

Berger’s current research evaluates whether the actions taken after the financial crisis of 2008 did what they were supposed to do. He uses econometric techniques to see what was useful and what was potentially harmful. “We use statistics to take emotion, politics and opinion out of it,” Berger says. “I never have a dog in the race.”

His hope is that his work can help policy makers, who often do have a dog in the race, make sound decisions based on research about how to handle the next financial crisis. “We need to know what worked and what didn’t,” he explains. “We need to ask, ‘Should we do the same thing next time?’ Because there will always be a next time.”

Osteen, with his long banking and finance career, understands first-hand just how important this research is. “Look at the banking crisis,” Osteen says. “The jury is still out on the underlying causes. There’s still nothing definitive. But Berger is using techniques — mathematically oriented and based on scientific research — to get to the bottom of it. That will give a

“Finance is dear to my heart. I like to see the Moore School achieving academic excellence in finance, and graduating great people. To do that, you need great professors.”

- Monty Osteen
basis going forward to avoid catastrophe in the future."

Berger’s most recent book, published in November, continues his work of shedding light on causes of financial crises in the past, with the aim of mitigating the fallout of them in the future. Bank Liquidity Creation and Financial Crises, co-authored with Christa Bouwman, is both a theoretical and practical book that academics and bankers alike will be able to use when evaluating the liquidity of banks.

Professor Berger is not just a brilliant researcher and writer. He’s also a gifted teacher who is helping to train and shape the next generation of financial thinkers through his work with graduate students.

“Berger has an international reputation, but he also really cares about the students,” Osteen explains. He points to Berger’s advisees who have gone on to do important work in banking, government and academia, such as Raluca Roman, who received her Ph.D. from the Moore School in 2015. After training under Berger, she’s now working for the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City. In looking at the work that Berger’s former students are doing and the effect that work has on the world, Osteen sees how the impact of his gift grows exponentially, rippling out into the world far beyond the doors of the Moore School.

The best way to attract great professors, according to Allen Berger, is to offer candidates an endowed professorship, like the one Osteen has funded.

Berger explains that the promise of an endowed professorship and the benefits that come with it are what brought him to the Moore School. “Without Monty’s gift, I would have taken another job, without a doubt” he says. “The entire offer was so attractive, between the teaching load, salary and research environment. It could not have been matched elsewhere. An endowed chair is an honor, and I’m doing my best to make Monty proud of me.”

Osteen is already thrilled that Berger holds the professorship. “I can see the impact of the contributions I made — a positive impact not just on the university, but on the overall economy and society as well. To attract Berger was a home run. I’m just glad I could be a part of it.”

“Thank you for making a difference in my college experience by donating to the University of South Carolina Darla Moore School of Business! I am so grateful for the opportunities I have been given that would not be possible without you! Your generosity has improved my future!”

“I truly appreciate that there are wonderful people who are willing to support me through my education and career goals and hope that one day I can return the favor. It is because of support such as this that I am able to take advantage of opportunities the University of South Carolina and the Darla Moore School of Business have to offer. Thank you.”

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Moore School alumna Monye Connolly (MBA ’86) “certainly knew how to run a business,” says her husband, Dennis Connolly — and that’s just one reason why he has made a gift in her memory to the Moore School.

The Connollys had both just graduated from the University of Michigan and gotten married when they moved to South Carolina, sight unseen, she to pursue an MBA and he to attend law school. They were willing to take that leap into the unknown for the promise of a quality education at an affordable price. Three years later, they moved again to Atlanta, where he began a career as a bankruptcy lawyer and she took a position as a health systems analyst for BlueCross BlueShield of Georgia.

Over the next two decades, Monye Connolly’s career followed a storybook trajectory: remaining at BlueCross BlueShield as it evolved from a nonprofit to one of the largest units in a major corporation, she worked her way up from her initial entry-level position to president of the company, a role she held from 2006 until her retirement in 2010. Among the many factors that contributed to her success, says Dennis Connolly, were a passion for health care, a commitment to giving back and a strong business education. “She liked the business of helping people and providing access to healthcare,” he says. “And although she was a skilled and tough businesswoman, she was also very considerate and thoughtful of the people with whom she worked. People appreciated her appreciating and taking care of them.”

Connolly’s commitment to helping others also led her to take on significant volunteer roles. She supported the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation and the American Heart Association, served on the boards of the YMCA and the United Way of Atlanta, and sat on several federal and state healthcare-related boards — all while raising two sons and finding time to attend all their school activities and sporting events. “Community service was very important to her,” says Connolly. “She really took the time to add value to the organizations she served. She pulled it all off because she was extremely well organized, which enabled her to do more. She just knew how to get things done.”

Monye died unexpectedly in 2012, less than two years after her retirement from BlueCross BlueShield. Almost at once, Connolly began to receive emails from people whose lives she’d touched, letting him know about things she had done for them and how much her kindness and support had meant to them. And he began to think about what he could do to honor and celebrate her life and her significant contributions to the lives of others.

A gift to the Moore School made sense both as an investment in business education and as an inspiration to future business leaders. “The Moore School has always had a reputation as a very fine business school,
and it was a platform for Monye to have a tremendously successful career,” Connolly says. “And as a bankruptcy lawyer, I see the value of business education every day. One of the reasons businesses fail is that they’re not well run. That is one area where our economy most needs more expertise.”

Monye Connolly’s business expertise is just one reason she’s an inspiration to current and future Moore School students. Her commitment to community service and volunteerism and her habit of treating employees like family serve as models for an engaged and compassionate leadership style that makes business an engine not just of economic prosperity but also of stronger, healthier communities. The Moore School’s Monye M. Connolly Seminar/Conference Room serves as a tangible reminder of a woman who, in her husband’s words, “had a lot of interests and did a lot of good things, and did very well with all she learned at the Moore School.”
Moore School alumni Charles “Charlie” Harris (BS, ’60) and his wife, Sylvia Harris, remember a time when college tuition was a little less expensive. “We grew up in Columbia and had the opportunity to go to Carolina as ‘day students,’” says Charlie Harris, who is now CEO of Sykes Supply Company in Burlington, N.C. “Then, tuition was $100 per semester. There is a totally different situation today and there are many students who need financial support.”

The Harrises contributed a gift in 2001 to endow the Sylvia S. and Charles H. Harris Bicentennial Scholarship to support Moore School students. In 2014, they pledged an additional major gift to the scholarship endowment. Though they are quite humble when mentioning their significant support of the school and its students, their gifts have always been unrestricted, and the couple allows the school the authority to choose how the funds are used.

“We’ve seen the scholarship help a number of students over the years,” says Harris. “There are many scholarship needs that fall outside of the needs of specific requirements of restricted scholarships or gifts.”

Harris is also owner of Sykes Supply Company, which has provided tools, materials and supplies for manufacturing and industrial companies, contractors, government and agricultural businesses all over the United States since 1939. In addition to accounting, economics, management and other standard undergraduate business courses, his time at the Moore School afforded him the invaluable opportunity to learn from great professors like Jim Morris and A.C. Flora, Jr.

The Harrises hope that their gifts to the Moore School will allow current and future students to benefit from a cutting-edge business education and the school’s world-class facilities and career resources. “The opportunity for advanced education and exposure to the excellent Moore School faculty, staff and other students will help them prepare for the next phase of life,” says Harris.

Because the Harris Bicentennial Scholarship is an endowed fund, the Harrises have given the Moore School a permanent asset from which students can receive support. The scholarship is managed and invested to achieve growth that is sufficient to preserve the value of the gift over time. In this way, the couple’s gift is not only supporting the Moore School by allowing more intelligent, bright students opportunities at the school, but also by creating a gift that is sustainable for the foreseeable future.

Harris has hopes that students who benefit from the scholarship fund while at the Moore School will pay it forward after graduating and beginning their careers. “We hope that this small gift has provided the opportunity for students to experience the advantage of higher education and in their own success,” he says, “they’ll be inclined to do the same.
There are a number of ways to connect, engage and invest with the Darla Moore School of Business. To learn more, visit moore.sc.edu/support or contact a member of the Advancement Office staff at (803) 777-3176.
RECOGNIZING OUR GREATEST ASSETS

DEAN’S CIRCLE DONORS
The Dean’s Circle recognizes donors who annually (July 1 – June 30) give $1000 or more to support the strategic initiatives of the Moore School.

SUMMA CUM LAUDE
$10,000
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy E. Addison+
Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Anderson
Anonymous
Raymond A. August
John Bachmann+ and Kay Butler
William O. Buyck
R. Jason Caskey+
Derick S. Close
Dennis J. Connolly
Frank R. Connors
Kevin and Nancy Corrigan
Harris E. DeLoach, Jr.*+
Carlos E. Evans
H. Laurence Fritz, Jr.
J. Wilfred Neal
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Jeffrey C. Walker
Ryan T. Walker

MAGNA CUM LAUDE
$5,000 TO $9,999
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Audet
Albert S. Babinec*
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Michael R. Brenan+ and Julie C. Brenan
Dr. Peter J. Brews+
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