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Owing to the extraordinary commitment of alumni, friends, faculty and staff, like you, the largest fundraising and engagement campaign in Drexel's history has reached another milestone, surpassing our \$750 million goal ahead of schedule.

Your impact is profound — propelling the aspirations of our students and securing Drexel's future as an innovative leader in higher education. With three months left to support the Campaign, your continued partnership can create more opportunities and change more lives.

**Join us as we cross the finish line!**



ALT TAG: Campaign hype video

### Campaign Progress

As the new spring term begins, your support for Campaign priorities such as scholarships and professorships, co-op opportunities, research and curricular innovation is essential to further propel Drexel's success and impact. Your commitment directly fuels the University's capacity to prepare students for academic and professional success, create solutions to urgent societal challenges, and affect positive change for communities in Philadelphia and beyond.

Recent large gifts from families who have supported Drexel across generations — including the Lindy and Westphal families — will significantly increase the University's impact.

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ALT TAG: Aerial view of Philadelphia residential neighborhood.

### Lindy Family Renews Commitment to Civic Partnerships

A significant gift to the Lindy Institute for Urban Innovation made by Alan, Elaine and Frank Lindy supports the philanthropic vision and interests of their father, the late Philip B. Lindy, and is the latest in a number of large gifts to Drexel from two generations of the Lindy family.

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ALT TAG: Joseph Carleone BS '68, MS '70, PhD '72.

### Endowed Fund Supports Engineering PhDs

The Joseph and Shirley Carleone Endowed Fellowship Fund provides assistance based on academic merit and financial need to postgraduate students in the College of Engineering. A three-time alumnus (BS '68, MS '70, PhD '72) and longtime supporter of the College, Joe Carleone decided to focus his philanthropy on doctoral students when he realized that many of the funding programs that helped him earn his own PhD were no longer available.

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