About the Donors

Michele Liebman earned a Bachelor of Science in technology and information management from Washington University in 1986. She currently serves on the committee for Women & Engineering and has been a William Greenleaf Eliot Society member since 2010. Liebman received a Washington University Engineering Alumni Achievement Award in 2015.

“I believe engineering skills and talents are gender neutral. I want to see an end to the idea that a woman is hired into an engineering role because of her gender and not her talent. That is why I support the Women & Engineering Program,” says Liebman.

Jan Holloway earned a Master of Science in applied mathematics and computer science from Washington University in 1983. Holloway serves on the School of Engineering & Applied Science National Council. She was named one of the St. Louis Business Journal’s 25 Most Influential Women in Business in 2000, and she received a Washington University Engineering Alumni Achievement Award in 2010.

Liebman and Holloway established the Women & Engineering Challenge fund with the hope of inspiring other alumni and friends to support diversity and encourage a strong community for female engineering students in the School of Engineering & Applied Science.

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How the Challenge Works

The Women & Engineering Challenge will provide the following for each gift of $1,000 or more, up to a total of $60,000. Gifts must be directed to the Women & Engineering Fund to receive matching dollars.

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How Women & Engineering Fund Gifts Are Used

Your gift will go to work immediately to enhance diversity efforts in the School of Engineering & Applied Science. Women & Engineering Fund contributions:

- provide funding for student organizations that support women in engineering,
- help attract the best qualified students from diverse backgrounds, regardless of their financial circumstances,
- fund conference attendance, career advising, and free tutoring,
- expand undergraduate internship and job prospects for female engineering students, and
- increase networking and mentorship opportunities.

“Together we can advance the success of women engineers and inspire the next generation.”

— Jan Holloway, MS ’83

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