

Wentworth

INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

**Advancing
Student
Access &
Potential
*Challenge***



Trinh Huynh B.S. '24
(Electrical Engineering)

ASAP.

Your participation in the ASAP Challenge has enabled Wentworth to **expand scholarship opportunities** like never before. This historic challenge—issued by President Mark Thompson at his inauguration—launched a \$5 million match to create new scholarships and grow existing funds with gifts of \$25,000 or more. The response of our alumni, parents, partners, and friends has **placed a Wentworth education within reach** of more students than ever before. **Thank you** for your commitment to the next generation of Wentworth graduates.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE BY-THE-NUMBERS

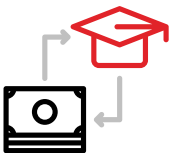
\$10
MILLION+

Raised for financial aid
(Including matching funds)

47

New scholarships were established,
including merit based awards

(All admitted students are considered for merit scholarships)



85%

of Wentworth students receive some type of financial aid to assist with paying for college

15% OF CHALLENGE GIFTS CAME FROM FIRST-TIME DONORS

Andraya Lombardi B.S. '91 (Construction Management) was inspired by the ASAP Challenge to create a scholarship in memory of Wentworth Professor Mark Hasso, who taught construction management for over 30 years before his passing.

Now a Vice President at Anser Advisory, she notes that Professor Hasso had a gift for making students realize their own potential and credits him with influencing her decision to enter construction management.

Her scholarship will support women in this area, with a preference for students from underrepresented communities around Boston.



What better way to honor a wonderful man who never doubted me and empowered many women in this field to succeed?"



Andraya Lombardi '91

PEOPLE SUPPORTING PEOPLE: THE IMPACT OF FINANCIAL AID

▶ A scholarship is the difference between access to a life-changing education and a missed opportunity.

Trinh Huynh B.S. '24 (Electrical Engineering major, Internet of Things minor)

is passionate about utilizing technology to diagnose and treat disease. Trinh, who has worked at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical

Center throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, credits her scholarship with providing her with the resources to achieve her goal.

"I have been working hard to save up for college; however, with the cost of tuition, my part-time job has not been enough," she says. "My scholarship makes a big difference in how much time I have to spend on service learning, volunteer opportunities, and internships."

Being able to cut back on hours at her part-time job allowed Trinh to continue her volunteer work with the communities where she was needed most—commuter students and other

immigrants from Vietnam. She also pursued independent projects with professors, presenting her research at the American Society for Engineering Education's Northeast 2021 conference, where she and her co-author placed second in the Student Research Paper Competition.

The additional time spent on research and hands-on projects also helped her land a coveted co-op with Keurig Dr Pepper Inc., competing with students from around the world for one of 26 spots in the six-month program.



Thank you for your continued support and investment in not only my future, but other students' futures."

—TRINH HUYNH '24



Trinh Huynh '24

Institutional Advancement & External Relations | 1.800.258.6948 | wit.edu

[f](https://www.facebook.com/wentworthinst) [@wentworthinstitute](https://www.instagram.com/wentworthinstitute) [y](https://www.youtube.com/WentworthInstTech) /WentworthInstTech

“Wentworth provides an excellent education and prepares students to forge ahead with their dream career without financial aid, some students cannot achieve their goals. Our family was honored to participate by adding to the Michael Piccarini '98 Scholarship in memory of our son.” —Jan Piccarini (Parent '98)

