

Stanford Engineering venture fund

Together, Stanford Engineering and the venture capital community have been instrumental in building Silicon Valley. The initiatives the Stanford Engineering Venture Fund (SEVF) has funded are at the heart of what makes Stanford Engineering a leader in technology creation, technology transfer, and engineering education. These include professorships, fellowships, buildings – including the four buildings of the Science and Engineering Quad – an endowment for entrepreneurship and matching funds of \$45.5 million for endowed fellowships and \$32 million for endowed chairs. With the SEVF's private venture investments recently valued at \$16 million, and \$54 million in liquidated investments available, the full benefits of the fund are yet to be realized.

For a start-up founded by Stanford graduates, led by key employees who are Stanford alumni, or whose products are based on Stanford intellectual property, participating in the SEVF is a meaningful way for the company, its founders, and its investors to acknowledge and maintain valuable ties to the university.

Thank you for considering investing in the Stanford Engineering Venture Fund, and in the future of technology leadership around the world.





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Mechanical engineering student **Lauren Creadore**, right, works with teaching assistant **Erica Keenan** on a project in the Product Realization Lab.

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Here is a sample list of events that SEVF company representatives are invited to:



Fei Fei Li, an associate professor of computer science, talks about the quest for visual intelligence in computers at an EngX mini-conference.

Product Realization Lab Meet the Makers presentations that showcase the prototypes designed and constructed by students in the PRL

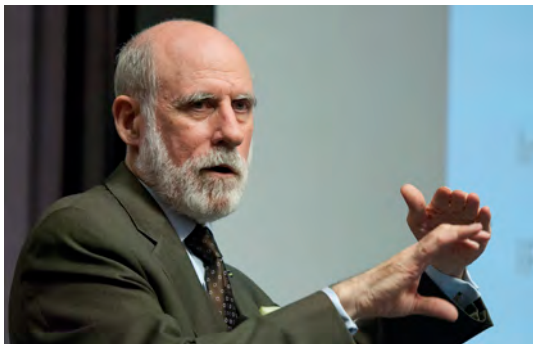
Panel discussion on leveraging big data featuring IBM's Bernie Meyerson, Chris Manning and Daphne Koller from Stanford, and Jitendra Malik and Dave Patterson from UC Berkeley

Panel discussion on online learning featuring John Mitchell, Vice Provost for Online Learning, Tina Seelig, Executive Director of the Stanford Technology Ventures Program, David Stavens, co-founder and president of Udacity, Mitchell Stevens, professor of education, and Jennifer Widom, chair of the Computer Science Department (<https://engineering.stanford.edu/event/national-academy-engineering-regional-symposium>)

EngX: A Mini-Conference on Leading Ideas from Stanford Engineering that features the latest research from our top faculty (<https://engineering.stanford.edu/event/engx-mini-conference-leading-ideas-stanford-engineering>) Former topics include:

Big Data, Big Impact. Speakers were Russ Altman (topic: medicine and drug side effects), Jure Leskovec (the web), Christopher Ré (climate change)

The Digital Sensory System. Speakers were Allison Okamura (topic: haptics), Fei Fei Li (computer vision), Chris Manning (natural language processing)



LINDA A. CICERO

Former Assistant Professor **Vint Cerf**, considered one of the “fathers of the internet,” gives a Stanford Engineering Heroes lecture in 2011.



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Stanford students’ **Start.Home** placed fifth in the Department of Energy’s Solar Decathlon 2013 green-building competition.

Stanford Engineering Hero Lectures:

Past Heroes have included Morris Chang, Martin Hellman, Vint Cerf, Bill Perry, Andy Bechtolsheim, and Jim Clark

DFJ Entrepreneurial Thought Leaders Seminar,

a lecture series through which entrepreneurial leaders share their experience with students and the Stanford community (<http://etl.stanford.edu/>)

Former speakers include:

Founders of Google, Facebook, AOL, JetBlue, Instagram, and Twitter

Venture Capitalists John Doerr, Steve Jurvetson, Vinod Khosla, and Brad Feld

Executives from Cisco, Electronic Arts, HP, and Amazon

High-tech entrepreneurs Geoffrey Moore, Guy Kawasaki, and Reid Hoffman

Tour of the Stanford Start.Home, a solar-powered house built by Stanford’s Solar Decathlon team, and opportunity to talk to the students on the team

End-of-quarter poster sessions where students across disciplines share their work and give insight into what they’re learning in the classroom



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Students in the Computer Science Department present their research to faculty, peers, and community members at a summer poster session.

The benefits of your company's partnership

For the School of Engineering

The SEVF has provided matching funds for professorships, which are awarded to our most remarkable faculty, and fellowships, which help us recruit outstanding students. SEVF has also helped the school build 21st century facilities, including the four buildings of the Science and Engineering Quad.



Jim Swartz, right, the James H. Clark Professor in the School of Engineering and professor of chemical engineering and bioengineering, works on projects at the intersection of medicine and engineering.



The SEVF helped fund construction of the William Gates Computer Science Building.



The SEVF provides matching funds for fellowships, which allow students to explore their engineering interests and find labs that best fit their research objectives.

For SEVF companies

By being a part of this legacy and allowing the School of Engineering to invest in your venture through the SEVF, you will receive the following benefits:

Introduction to a campus liaison

who can answer questions and keep you updated on the latest at Stanford Engineering

Invitations to events throughout the year, including lectures, panels, tours, and student presentations (see sample list of events on previous pages)

Stanford Engineering's Year

in Review, a publication that features stories on the incredible work of our faculty and students

Bi-monthly "eNews" alumni

newsletter detailing recent research and accomplishments coming out of Stanford Engineering

Annual report on the SEVF's impact on the School of Engineering

Access to "Stanford For You,"

a monthly email newsletter that highlights upcoming events across campus

Opportunity for your company to be listed on the Stanford Engineering website

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