Improving the human condition requires human intellect and emotion. Forces that move us beyond ourselves to find untold ways to improve billions of lives. Simultaneously to study vaccines, virtual reality, and Vermeer. This curiosity pushes us to find connections. And from connections, solutions. Our *why* is *we*. We, as in you, and me, and them. Today, we forge ahead with the same motivation that has compelled us for more than three centuries.
When you have the right why, you always find a way.

Improving the world for future generations is the light that guides us. The promise of Yale is found in teaching and research. In science, engineering, and medicine. Across the arts and humanities and in social science, focused globally and domestically. We make extraordinary contributions to every human endeavor. Building on three centuries of excellence, For Humanity keeps Yale at the forefront—ensuring that future graduates will fulfill this promise for all.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

At Yale, we create knowledge that benefits humanity—amplifying scientific breakthroughs, cutting across disciplines, seeking new answers through the study of the human experience, and preparing graduates who create, inspire, and lead. We are for shared vibrancy, diversity, and progress. We are For Humanity.

Being for something is an act of radical optimism—a belief that a more perfect world is within reach, and that we, together, have the power to realize it. This campaign enables us to turn that belief into action, providing the support necessary to solve great challenges and bring light and truth to the world.

Please join us in this ambitious effort.

Peter Salovey ’86 PhD
President, Yale University
Our campaign is for humanity.

FOR INSIGHT
Unlock society’s untapped potential by blending scholarship and creativity.

FOR BREAKTHROUGHS
Push science to new frontiers that create transformative, global solutions.

FOR IMPACT
Collaborate to ensure one field’s insights fuel another’s breakthroughs.

FOR A BETTER WORLD
Shape aspiring leaders to serve all sectors of society.
“We are for research that builds on the past and shapes the future. Yale’s humanities scholars wrestle with enduring questions, deepening understanding and expanding insight.”
Preservation and access

Why study a photo of a dinosaur when you can touch the real thing? Yale’s libraries and museums preserve historically relevant books, manuscripts, art, and artifacts from around the world. Maximizing access to these treasures is a priority. And when students encounter original materials in object classrooms, discovery and learning come alive.

Our next step: marrying the dynamic stories, research, and materials that span all of Yale’s libraries and galleries. Today, a search at the Peabody might turn up the Triceratops collected by O.C. Marsh and his students. This same search might miss his correspondence and diaries, which are held at the library. A university-wide digital catalog would capture both. This tool—the first of its kind for collections of this scale—will make Yale’s cultural treasures more discoverable and accessible than ever.

COLLABORATORS:
Peabody Museum of Natural History
Yale Center for British Art
Yale University Art Gallery
Yale University Library

THE INTERSECTION OF HEARTS AND MINDS

The Humanities Quadrangle is a testament to the enduring quality of great ideas—and great architecture. Designed by James Gamble Rogers BA 1889 in 1932 to house the graduate school, this Yale landmark has been renovated, expanded, and renamed to serve as a new hub for scholarship and teaching in the humanities. HQ will host the New Haven community in its newly added, state-of-the-art film-screening room—which can screen virtually any piece of film the way it was intended to be viewed—and the brand-new lecture hall lined with AV technology for classes or public events.

Bringing together fifteen departments and programs once scattered across campus, HQ reflects a deep commitment to keeping vital questions at the heart of intellectual life at Yale. It is also a testimony to the power of community and collaboration. We have intentionally created HQ as a destination where people can gather, whether in classrooms, the fellows’ hall, or the relocated Whitney Humanities Center. Lively discussion of philosophy, language, culture, and tradition will shed new light on the human condition for decades to come.

COLLABORATORS:
Faculty of Arts and Sciences
Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
Yale College

A VOICE FOR CHANGE

At the David Geffen School of Drama, now tuition-free for all students, we remain committed to bringing more original stories—and more diverse voices—to the stage. Faculty members like Carmen Morgan of artEquity and Nicole Brewer of Conscientious Theatre Training are leading the way, advancing the art of storytelling while combating racism. With innovative curricula and workshops like Facilitation for Social Change, students, faculty, and alumni are learning to reveal and remove inequality from the structure of theater. And, from Yale, a new, equitable generation of live performance is in the spotlight.

COLLABORATOR:
David Geffen School of Drama
THE PATH TO SUCCESS

IS IN OUR NATURE
“Solutions to the world’s great challenges require innovation in science and technology. Yale’s leadership in science, engineering, and mathematics positions us to understand the world and shape its future.”
Humanity is always top of mind.

Cognition is the key to all things we humans accomplish, but the brain itself remains a mystery. Learning more about how we perceive, how we think, and the ways in which we’re connected may be the most important endeavor of our time. The Wu Tsai Institute was launched on the premise that a comprehensive understanding of cognition is finally within reach.

Across our campus, Yale scientists study cognition at all scales. Researchers and clinicians look at molecules, genes, cells, systems, the whole brain, and human behavior. Psychologist Nicholas Turk-Browne believes that advances in research, coupled with the latest computer science, have prepared us to unite these approaches—and, for the first time, to answer fundamental questions. How do we learn? Why do we forget? What drives behavior? And how can brain function, perception, and reasoning be protected and enhanced? The institute’s motto, “To know, together,” reflects a deep belief that a committed, collaborative Yale is the right place for this vital work.

COLLABORATORS:
- Faculty of Arts and Sciences
- School of Engineering & Applied Science
- School of Medicine

Healthy People, Healthy Planet

Microbial diseases, environmental toxins, food insecurity, health inequality—the challenges of public health are urgent in nature and global in reach. At Yale, scientists, health practitioners, and policy experts tackle these issues every day, across campus. When they join forces, they can change the fate and health of whole populations.

The Yale Institute for Global Health is a university-wide effort to speed the translation of new scientific discoveries into better health for all. The institute engages broadly with communities at the local, national, and international levels to ensure that advances made on our campus can have an immediate impact on healthcare, policy, and practice around the world.

COLLABORATORS:
- School of Medicine
- School of Nursing
- School of Public Health

Examining the Interplay Between Humans, Machines, and Data

Modern society has reached extraordinary heights, thanks to computational devices and algorithms. But the gains are not shared equitably. It’s time we think critically about technological progress and its consequences, both intended and unintended, for individuals and communities.

The Computation and Society Initiative studies how algorithms affect the ways we look at one another and how we conduct business. Our goal: to ensure technology empowers society rather than divides it. When we uncover inherent bias in data, we can achieve greater objectivity in the world. And the promise of computational advances can benefit all of humanity.

COLLABORATORS:
- Faculty of Arts and Sciences
- School of Engineering & Applied Science
- Yale Law School
- Yale School of Management

Science for Breakthroughs
RADICAL OPTIMISM

FOR THE FUTURE OF HUMANITY
“No single discipline can solve the complex global challenges we face. Productive, cross-disciplinary approaches are the key to unlocking the best solutions.”
An integrated response to environmental challenges that affect us all

Biodiversity loss. Climate change. Health crises. Economic disruption. The challenges are complex, and while no single answer can save the planet, one initiative can uncover new ways to mitigate, adapt, and engage in an era of rapid change. The Yale Planetary Solutions Project brings together scientists and scholars from divergent fields to combine expertise and find solutions to humanity’s most pressing problems.

By identifying productive connections across disciplines, the Planetary Solutions Project can accelerate the development of approaches that work, from carbon mitigation, to more effective economic policy, to environmental justice. We believe in science, fact-based policy, and the power of people to improve our Earth—and our future.

COLLABORATORS:
Every school, every center, and every alum
All of Yale

Turning Information into Insight

Across every field and every kind of human experience, we are amassing enormous amounts of data. But in a sea of information, finding useful patterns—and new discoveries—is a challenge. Whether it’s consumer data, a digitized manuscript, or a DNA sequence, we need to comb the ones and zeros to decipher what is mere noise and what is truly meaningful. Yale’s data science initiative brings together mathematicians, computer scientists, and data scientists to develop new methods that will uncover answers that, because of sheer scale and complexity, were never-before accessible. With implications well beyond science, this far-reaching effort will have profound impacts on every area of study and every area of society.

COLLABORATORS:
Faculty of Arts and Sciences
School of Engineering & Applied Science

Emissaries for the future of diplomacy

What if national and international leaders had more shared experiences? If public servants had practice listening to diverse voices? If global ambassadors, politicians, and presidents could learn to infuse their policy decisions with best practices? That hypothetical space is a reality at the Jackson Institute for Global Affairs. Here, leaders unite around a new level of diplomacy—and a more unified future that grows more possible with each graduating class.

Students are led by scholars and practitioners, political champions from both sides of the aisle and across every border, such as US Special Presidential Envoy John Kerry ’66, New York Times columnist Ross Douthat, and CEO Shoshana Stewart. The Jackson Institute tackles global and political challenges through teaching, research, and dialogue. In doing so, we can improve the effects of government and international relations for all of humanity.

COLLABORATORS:
Faculty of Arts and Sciences
Jackson Institute for Global Affairs
NEVER BEEN DONE

IS WHAT WE’VE ALWAYS BEEN DOING
“At Yale, our purpose is clear: we educate leaders who feel a shared responsibility to make the world a better place. The more accessible Yale becomes, the greater likelihood we will achieve that ambition.”

Peter Salovey / President
Doors opened to wider possibilities

In 1964, Yale College was first to offer need-blind admissions for undergraduates and to meet their full demonstrated financial need. For Humanity affirms this promise for a college that is radically different: today, we are coeducational, international, and increasingly diverse on measures of family wealth. And the needs of the student body—which includes a growing number of first-generation, low-income (FGI) students—extend beyond the basics of tuition, room, and board. That’s why we have launched initiatives like Safety Net, First-Year Scholars at Yale, and the Summer Experience Award. We embrace outstanding students from all sectors of society, anywhere in the world, and release our graduates—debt free—to go out and make a difference.

COLLABORATORS:
All Yale alumni, parents, and friends
Yale College

Yalies rise above, year after year

Yalies go places. They span every field and all corners of the Earth. From leaders in industry to heads of state. Bulldogs are guiding much of the world’s most essential work. And those leaders make their mark early. The latest Forbes 30 Under 30 list featured twenty Yalies, both current students and recent graduates. With interests ranging from design to healthcare, honorees represented the classes of 2013 to 2021.

VENTURE FORWARD

Vision becomes reality at Startup Yale, where student teams compete for funding that will bring their best ideas to life and to market—innovations in health, sustainability, tech, and more. Each year, participants representing Yale College, the Graduate School, and the professional schools join community leaders, investors, and practitioners to reimagine the future. In 2021, awards went to students proposing a reusable menstrual disc that also provides pain relief, an eco-friendly system to prevent ice dams in gutters, and an AI-driven tool that can screen for Alzheimer’s disease.

COLLABORATORS:
School of Management
School of the Environment
Tsai Center for Innovative Thinking
Yale is founded to educate leaders for both church and state. Counted among the great Western universities, Yale is part of a scholarly tradition dating to the eleventh century. Twenty-five Yale graduates serve in the Continental Congress and, four sign the Declaration of Independence.

The Yale Graduate School of Arts and Sciences presents its first PhD to a woman. Seven of the twenty-one PhD recipients that year were women.

Yung Wing, Class of 1854, becomes the first person from China to graduate from an American university.

Yale is the first among its peer institutions to ensure that all undergraduate admissions decisions are made without consideration of a family's financial circumstances.

The first university arts institution, the School of the Fine Arts, opens. It was the first Yale school open to women, who formed the majority of students in the school's first four decades.

Yale College opens its doors to its first female undergraduates.

Yale College offers free tuition, room, and board for students with a family income below the national median.

Mary Goodman, a New Haven tradeswoman and former enslaved person, bequeaths all of her property—$4,669—to establish a scholarship fund for African American divinity students at Yale.

Yale purchases the former Bayer Pharmaceutical facility. The 136-acre West Campus increases the university’s footprint by one-third, provides a home for the School of Nursing, and supports research in science, engineering, and cultural heritage.

For 320 years, bringing light and truth to a world in need of both.
## Yale by the Numbers

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Your gift stands for something greater.

With a goal of $7 billion, For Humanity is Yale’s most ambitious fundraising effort to date. By making a bold investment, you will empower Yale’s students and scholars collectively to alter the trajectory of our society. Our highest aspirations for Yale’s future rest on the shared commitment for a greater humanity: to harness the boundless potential of human ingenuity, solve great challenges, and bring light and truth to a world in need of both.

At Yale, this future is taking shape right now.

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