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Annual Report: Development and Alumni Relations Office

JURISDICTIONAL INFORMATION:

Under the UTSC Campus Council's *Terms of Reference*, the Council "is concerned with matters affecting the Campus' objectives and priorities, the development of long-term and short-term plans and the effective use of resources in the course of these pursuits."

GOVERNANCE PATH:

1. UTSC Campus Council [For Information] (May 25, 2026)

PREVIOUS ACTION TAKEN:

The UTSC Campus Council received the *2025 Annual Impact Report* for information on April 21, 2025.

HIGHLIGHTS:

UTSC's Development & Alumni Relations presents the Creating Communities of Care, the Annual Impact Report summary for 2024-2025

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2026 Annual Impact Report



Creating communities of care

Annual Impact Report
2024-2025

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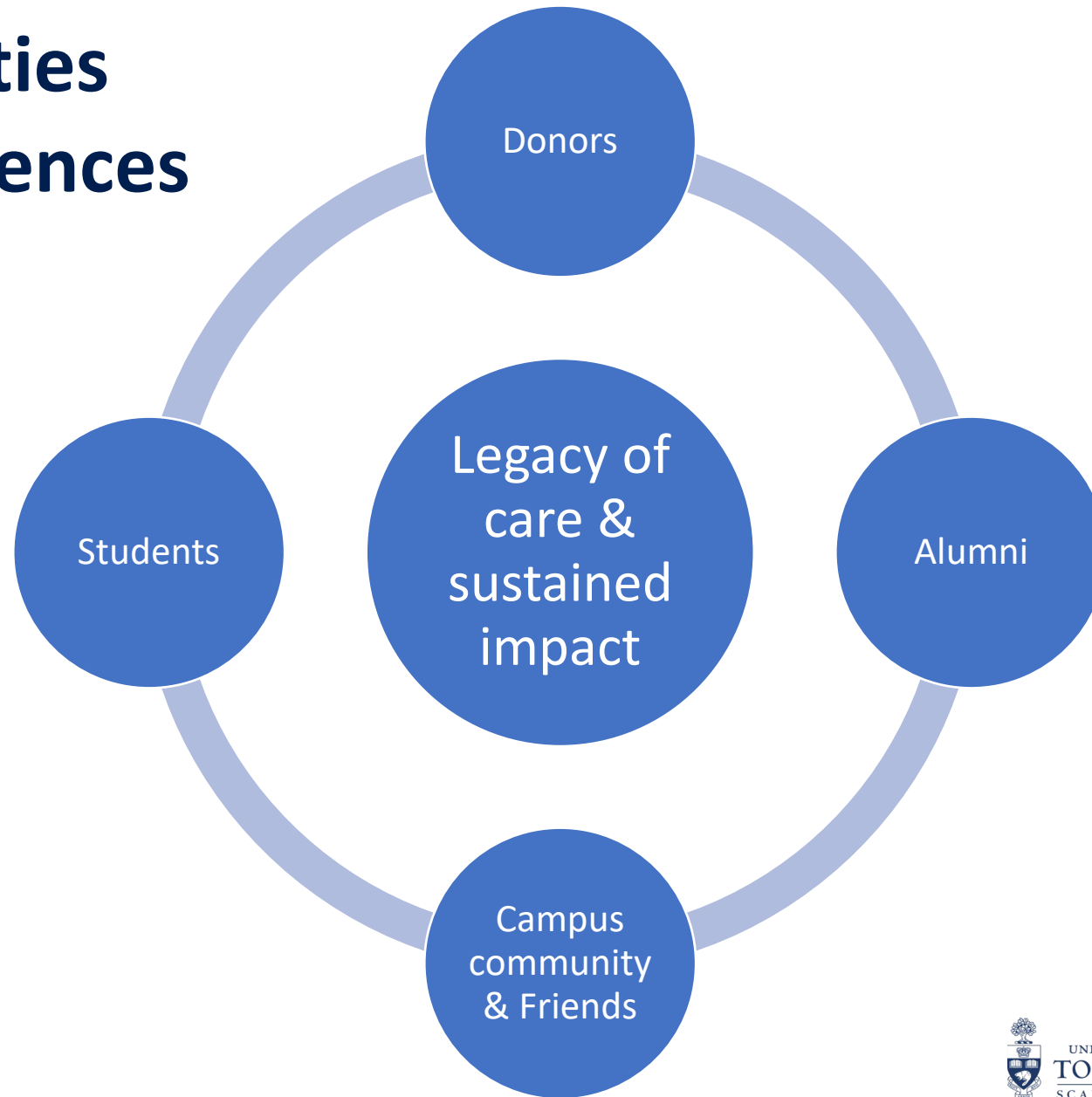
Priorities

- People-centred storytelling
- Highlighting different stakeholders
- Prioritizing representation
- Showcase impact

Objectives

- Capture the ethos of the UTSC community members
- Spotlight sustained giving
- A glimpse behind-the-scenes
- Celebrate donors

Thematic priorities for diverse audiences



Introducing a culture of care

Nurturing our community

Message from the principal

Since first joining the University of Toronto Scarborough (UTSC) in 2024 in the role of Acting vice-president and principal – and now continuing in a permanent capacity – I have felt deeply connected to the strength and spirit of this campus. From the very start of my journey here, I've found our campus to be a place where people come to support one another and work as a collective towards a better future, not just for our students, who represent over 137 countries, but for the entire Scarborough community and beyond.

It is my privilege to serve as principal at UTSC and to work with groups who support our collective commitment to building a Culture of Care. This shared commitment inspires me every day and guides our efforts to create an inclusive, healthy campus, where each member of our community can find the resources and support they need to succeed and thrive.

I am happy to see this vision starting to take shape through transformative capital projects that will have a positive impact on our campus. Earlier this year, we celebrated the opening of the Sam Ibrahim Building, which houses various departments and state-of-the-art technology-enabled classrooms, but most prominently, it is home to the Sam Ibrahim Centre for Inclusive Excellence in Entrepreneurship, Innovation, and Leadership (SICIEIIL) – a new hub designed to create entrepreneurial opportunities and to support Scarborough's next generation of innovators. When you walk into the building, it is easy to feel inspired and imagine that, among the students, there might just be another Sam Ibrahim, ready to transform self-belief into impactful change.

In the coming months, we will open the doors to Indigenous House – a deeply meaningful space designed to realize the recommendations from *Answering the Call – Wecheehetowin: Report of the Steering Committee for the University of Toronto's Response to the Truth*

and Reconciliation Commission of Canada, and UTSC's Strategic Plan, *Inspiring Inclusive Excellence: A Strategic Vision for the University of Toronto Scarborough*. Indigenous House will serve as a space for gathering, learning and connection for both Indigenous and non-Indigenous community members, so that everyone may come together to share and celebrate Indigenous Ways of Knowing and Being. This project marks an important step in our long journey towards reconciliation and will support inclusive growth and well-being across our campus.

Construction also continues on the Myron and Berna Garron Health Sciences Complex, the future home of the Scarborough Academy of Medicine and Integrated Health (SAMIH). When it opens in 2026, this facility will expand local access to care and train a new generation of health practitioners who are grounded in community-responsive and culturally specific approaches to holistic health and wellness.

Lastly, I am delighted to share that we have welcomed outstanding new leaders to support us in this next chapter, including Professor Karin Ruhlandt as vice-principal academic & dean; Professor Alison Mountz as vice-principal research & innovation; and Tim Tang as dean of students. They all bring with them a strong commitment to equity and student success. Their leadership will be instrumental in helping us achieve our collective goals at UTSC.

As you read this report, know that the stories of impact within it reflect your continued support of our shared values at UTSC and the future we are building together. Thank you for believing in us.

Linda Johnston, PhD, FEANS, FCAHS
Vice-president, University of Toronto
Principal, University of Toronto Scarborough
Professor, Lawrence Bloomberg Faculty of Nursing



Key takeaways:

- ❖ A new era of leadership at UTSC is centred on care, connection, and collective success
- ❖ Recent accomplishments highlight the campus's positive impact locally and institutionally
- ❖ Exciting moments lie ahead, inviting continued partnership and involvement from the UTSC community

The year in a glance



210

Faculty & staff contributions



746

Donors



3833

Alumni engagements



446

Volunteers



53

Development and Alumni Relations events

Highlighting lifelong relationships with UTSC



Key takeaways:

- ❖ UTSC shapes graduates whose impact endures well beyond graduation
- ❖ Meaningful engagement with UTSC transcends geography
- ❖ Philanthropy takes many forms— including time, talent, and volunteer leadership
- ❖ Global alumni exemplify UTSC’s influence and elevate its reputation worldwide

Dr. Gigi Pang: A lifelong champion of UTSC

Almost 30 years after graduating, Dr. Gigi Pang’s (BA 1998 UTSC) connection to the U of T Scarborough is stronger than ever. She credits the campus with shaping her academically, professionally, and personally – and inspiring her philosophy of giving.

“UTSC holds a special place in my heart,” she says. “I was admitted to both University of British Columbia and University of Toronto, I chose UTSC to step out of my comfort zone, away from my family in Vancouver. I had only one friend in Scarborough, so I took a leap. It turned out to be one of the best decisions I’ve ever made.”

Speaking from Hong Kong on a Friday morning, Dr. Pang reflects on her journey as a regional alumni volunteer for UTSC and long-time supporter of the university. “Even though I’m in Hong Kong, I’ve stayed connected by serving as the president of the U of T Alumni Association (Hong Kong) from 1997 to 2005, joining the UTSC Campaign Cabinet, and even receiving the Arbor Award.” Her philosophy is rooted in purpose and impact. “Don’t count the things you do but do the things that count,” she says.

A passionate advocate for mentoring women, Dr. Pang has helped build spaces within and outside of Hong Kong for female entrepreneurs to collaborate and thrive. She partnered with UTSC Management to create the Women in Leadership Initiative, a program that empowers undergraduate women to grow their confidence and leadership skills. She also co-founded the Golden Bauhinia Women Entrepreneur Association (GBWEA) in Hong Kong, which began with 33 members and now includes 300, representing businesses with a combined net worth of \$30 billion.

“As a super-connector, I love bringing people together,” she says. “It’s a skill I use both in my work and as a UTSC alumni volunteer.”

That talent was on full display at the most recent UTSC alumni event in Hong Kong. Unsure of the turnout, Dr. Pang was thrilled to see a room full of fresh faces – millennials, recent grads, and current students – all eager to connect.



“They were speaking the same language of UTSC,” she says with a smile. “It was like a glue that built friendships.”

When asked why alumni contributions matters, Dr. Pang is clear: “It’s self-evident. The university can’t stay world-class without alumni support. Just like we need top faculty, we need alumni to help sustain excellence, and we benefit from that global reputation.”

She fondly recalls dorm life and sliding down the valley trail on cafeteria trays, memories that still bring joy. Looking ahead, she encourages alumni to give back in whatever way they can. “UTSC gave us the best resources and believed in us. We can support it through volunteering or donations. You don’t have to give big – just show up consistently. If we have the chance to create a doorway to the world, why not?”



Gigi Pang and classmates during her time at UTSC



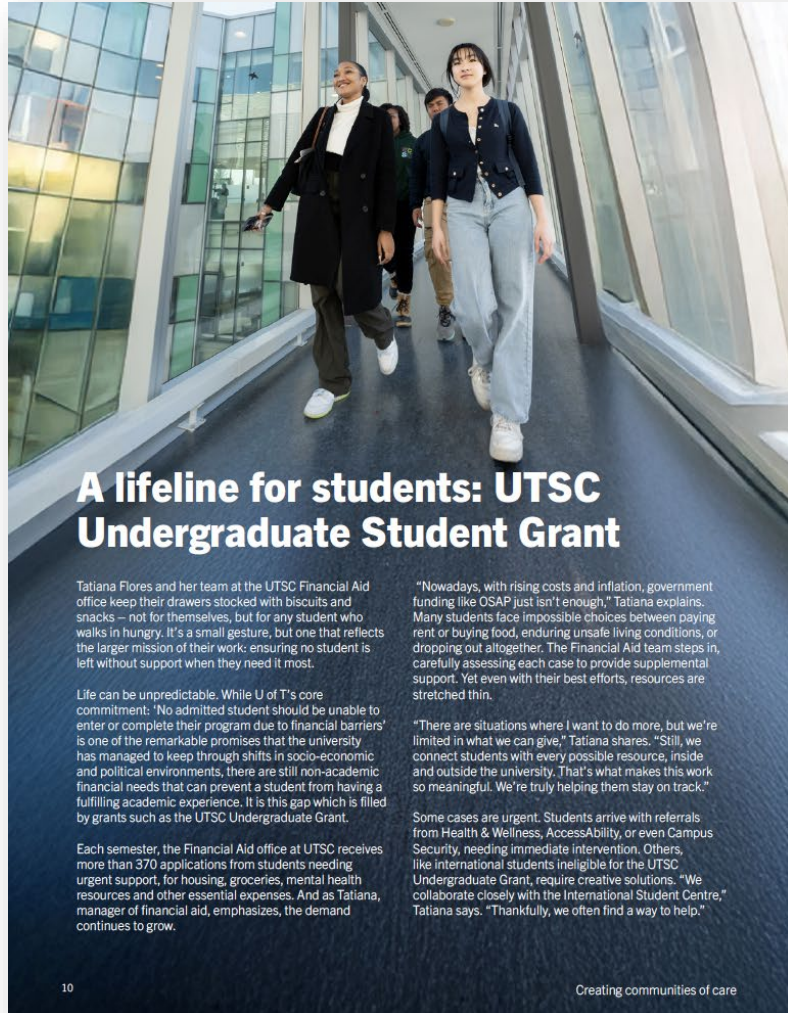
Members of the Women in Leadership Initiative



Attendees of UTSC’s Alumni Night in Hong Kong

The people behind the progress

Creating pathways



A lifeline for students: UTSC Undergraduate Student Grant

Tatiana Flores and her team at the UTSC Financial Aid office keep their drawers stocked with biscuits and snacks – not for themselves, but for any student who walks in hungry. It's a small gesture, but one that reflects the larger mission of their work: ensuring no student is left without support when they need it most.

Life can be unpredictable. While U of T's core commitment: "No admitted student should be unable to enter or complete their program due to financial barriers" is one of the remarkable promises that the university has managed to keep through shifts in socio-economic and political environments, there are still non-academic financial needs that can prevent a student from having a fulfilling academic experience. It is this gap which is filled by grants such as the UTSC Undergraduate Grant.

Each semester, the Financial Aid office at UTSC receives more than 370 applications from students needing urgent support, for housing, groceries, mental health resources and other essential expenses. And as Tatiana, manager of financial aid, emphasizes, the demand continues to grow.

"Nowadays, with rising costs and inflation, government funding like OSAP just isn't enough," Tatiana explains. Many students face impossible choices between paying rent or buying food, enduring unsafe living conditions, or dropping out altogether. The Financial Aid team steps in, carefully assessing each case to provide supplemental support. Yet even with their best efforts, resources are stretched thin.

"There are situations where I want to do more, but we're limited in what we can give," Tatiana shares. "Still, we connect students with every possible resource, inside and outside the university. That's what makes this work so meaningful. We're truly helping them stay on track."

Some cases are urgent. Students arrive with referrals from Health & Wellness, AccessAbility, or even Campus Security, needing immediate intervention. Others, like international students ineligible for the UTSC Undergraduate Grant, require creative solutions. "We collaborate closely with the International Student Centre," Tatiana says. "Thankfully, we often find a way to help."

Last year, the UTSC Annual Fund contributed an additional \$10,000 to the Undergraduate Student Grant, a boost that made a real difference. "I was so grateful for those extra funds," Tatiana recalls. "They were put to good use, right when students needed them."

After two decades of helping students navigate financial aid, Tatiana has seen firsthand how even modest support can change a student's trajectory. "When a student tells me, 'This grant let me focus that's what keeps me going,' she says. "Donors might not always see the direct impact, but I do – every single day."

Your gift to the UTSC Annual Fund doesn't just provide temporary relief. It opens doors, eases burdens, and helps students continue their education against the odds. For Tatiana and her team, it's a reminder of what's possible when a community comes together. "This is why I love my job," she says. "Because here, we don't just talk about supporting students. We actually do it."

Student Testimonials:

“When my father underwent emergency surgery, this grant allowed me to be by his side. It reinforced my belief in the strength and compassion of the UTSC community. Thank you for making a meaningful difference in my life during a challenging time.”

“Financial aid played a vital role in my educational journey, alleviating the financial strain of pursuing higher education. This support allowed me to fully engage in my studies and take advantage of opportunities that have enriched my university experience. I am incredibly grateful for the University of Toronto's commitment to helping students like me succeed, and I know this investment will have a lasting impact on my future.”

“As a young woman with two older brothers who received financial support from our father, I faced a significant challenge when he refused to provide the information I needed for my OSAP application. This grant allowed me to pay my school expenses without needing to get a second job. Now, I can fully dedicate myself to my education. Thank you to everyone who supports students through grants like this – you are truly helping us achieve our dreams!”

Key takeaways:

- ❖ Emergency grants provide critical stability for students facing sudden financial hardship
- ❖ Demand for student support continues to grow, requiring sustained commitment and care
- ❖ Philanthropic giving directly empowers students and enables frontline staff to make a difference

Prioritizing accountability



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Creating communities of care

Painting the larger picture: A year in review

Prof. Sidharthan Maunaguru, Canada's first Tamil Chair, at U of T Scarborough, reflects on his inaugural year

What phrase would best capture the experience of your first year as the inaugural Tamil Chair?

Exciting and challenging. Exciting because of the vibrant student community, supportive faculty, and institutional openness to new ways of learning – plus a strong foundation like the digital Tamil archives to build on. Challenging because, as Canada's first Tamil Chair, expectations are high. Navigating structural and resource limits while pushing innovation requires constant prioritization. So yes – exciting and challenging.

What has been the most rewarding aspect of this role so far?

Students – without question. This next generation of scholars, both Tamil and non-Tamil, bring fresh energy and critical thinking to the field. Mentoring them, inside and outside the classroom, has been incredibly fulfilling. They're helping shape Tamil Studies into a global, inclusive conversation. Some may even become the next scholars or chairs in this field.

What were the top three highlights of your first year, and why?

First, launching the Tamil Studies Graduate Forum, uniting 13 grad students across disciplines to create a vibrant scholarly hub. Second, building key institutional structures: a faculty Steering Committee and a Global Academic Advisory Board with scholars from Harvard, Berkeley, and Sri Lanka. Third, expanding curriculum with new courses like *Where is Home?*, and deepening our partnership with the library to turn Tamil digital archives into living teaching tools. Together, these moves position Tamil Studies as globally connected and locally grounded.



What are you most excited about in the coming year?

We're moving from foundation-building to research: launching grant initiatives, forming research teams, and exploring a Tamil Studies conference. We'll continue strong teaching and mentorship while expanding community-engaged scholarship, strengthening U of T's global leadership in the field.

What key Tamil programs or events should our community look forward to at U of T Scarborough?

Two new annual lecture series – the Tamil Studies Lectures and the Navalar Nedunchezhiyan Lecture Series, the latter launching this September with leading scholars. In January, the Tamil Digital Studies Symposium returns as part of Tamil Heritage Month, spotlighting cultural preservation in the digital age. Also, the Tamil Future Lab will host new events—last year's focus was diasporic cinema, which drew artists from Canada, France, and Germany. This year's theme will offer a fresh lens, again connecting students and community.

What's your message for the Tamil community and supporters who helped make this historic position possible?

My deepest thanks to the visionary donors who made the Tamil Chair a reality. This role builds on long-standing faculty work – like that of Professor Bhavani Raman – but the donors made it happen. Their support has opened Tamil Studies to students of all backgrounds and turned it into a global, interdisciplinary field. It's a powerful legacy, enriching both Canadian academia and the world. We're witnessing something truly transformative.

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Generating excitement

Key takeaways:

- ❖ Visionary leadership can drive significant progress and momentum in a short time
- ❖ Donor support is foundational to cultivating future cultural leaders
- ❖ Philanthropy helps preserve and advance the Tamil language by building vibrant scholarly and community networks

U of T Scarborough Alumni Awards

Celebrating alumni leaders

2024-25 U of T Scarborough Alumni Awards celebrate trailblazers

What unites a medical physicist, a sports marketer, a television producer, and a student athlete supporter? A shared commitment to uplifting their communities – and the 2024 U of T Scarborough Alumni Awards, the campus's highest recognition of its graduates' impact.

This year's honorees represent a diverse range of fields, each leaving an indelible mark on their industries and beyond.

U of T Scarborough Alumni Award for Outstanding Achievement:

Dr. Frank Prato (BSc 1968 UTSC, MSc 1971, PhD 1976)



When Dr. Frank Prato graduated with a degree in Nuclear Physics in the 1970s, few grasped the field's transformative potential. A visionary, he conducted Canada's first human brain MRI in 1982 and later pioneered contrast-enhanced MRI to assess heart muscle damage, now used globally on over 5 million patients. His innovations continued with breakthroughs in measuring transplanted cell viability.

With 14 patents, 300+ publications, and 16,500+ citations, Dr. Prato's influence extends beyond research. He mentors graduate students, champions equity in hiring, and holds leadership roles in organizations advancing medical science. His life-saving work earned him the Alumni Award for Outstanding Achievement.

U of T Scarborough Inclusive Excellence Alumni Award:

Fennella Bruce (BA 1991 UTSC)



Fennella Bruce, a veteran television producer and founder of FKB Media, has spent two decades amplifying underrepresented voices. She's produced Canada's flagship morning shows (Your Morning, Canada AM) and launched groundbreaking programs like The Black Diamond Ball and In The Director's Chair.

A champion of equity, Fennella curates UTSC's Inspire Series, spotlighting diverse leaders to guide students of colour. Her accolades include the 2023 Rogers-IABC Communicator of the Year and 100 Accomplished Black Canadian Women honours. By bridging media and mentorship, she embodies the Inclusive Excellence Alumni Award.



U of T Scarborough Young Alumni Award for Outstanding Achievement:

George Fadel (BA 2016 UTSC)

George Fadel, a dynamic force in sports and entertainment, has shaped the legacies of athletes and teams across North America. After earning his UTSC degree, he studied sports management at Columbia University, where he received the Dean's Excellence Award.

His career includes stints with the NBA's Memphis Grizzlies, Maple Leaf Sports & Entertainment, and the Canadian Olympic Committee. As a marketing leader, he drove record ticket sales for the North Carolina Courage and helped bring the FIFA U-20 Women's World Cup to Toronto. Beyond his professional achievements, George has continued to give back to UTSC as a volunteer, mentoring students and serving on university committees – all while based abroad. He recently returned to Canada from the U.S. to take on the role of vice president of marketing for the Canadian Premier League. His multifaceted impact earned him the Young Alumni Award for Outstanding Achievement.

U of T Scarborough Staff and Faculty Award for Alumni Engagement:

Ron Crozier



For 25+ years, Ron Crozier has fostered community through athletics, creating experiential opportunities for students and alumni. His support of initiatives, like Soccer Day in Scarborough, reunite generations of athletes, while his mentorship shapes future leaders.

The awards celebrate incredible leaders – united by excellence, driven by service.

Know someone who belongs to this group of achievers? Nominations for U of T Scarborough Alumni Awards open in Spring 2026. Stay tuned for recipients of the 2025 U of T Scarborough Alumni Awards, to be announced in Fall 2025.



Key takeaways:

- ❖ Alumni Awards celebrate outstanding UTSC graduates and honour the breadth and distinction of their journeys
- ❖ They affirm UTSC's role in shaping lives and making a lasting impact across communities and sectors

Creating space for gratitude



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Thank you to each of our generous donors and alumni association/network volunteers!

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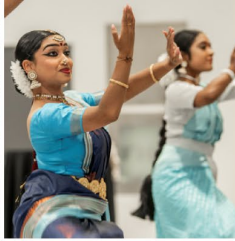
Glimpses of joy

Community in action

Moments of Celebration



Participants at UTSC Annual Golf Day



Traditional Dancers at Tamil Heritage Month celebration



UTSC alumni from the class of 1968 at the Evening of Appreciation



Principal Linda Johnston at her installation



Crowd cheers for performers at UTSC Homecoming



Excitement at UTSC Homecoming



Alumni share moments at the Alumni Connections event



Lisa Lemon addressing guests at Tamil Heritage Month celebration

Alumni in discussion at Partners in Leadership launch event



UTSC graduates celebrating during convocation



Guests connecting at the Evening of Appreciation



Participants at UTSC Annual Golf Day



UTSC Management alumni reconnect at event in New York City



U of T President Meric Gertler giving remarks at the unveiling of the Sam Ibrahim Building



Students networking with alumni volunteers in Partners in Leadership event

Questions?



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