



# Annette Fuentes

Creative Portfolio 2023

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**MY NAME IS**  
**ANNETTE**  
**AND I AM A**  
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**DESIGNER**

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**FURNACE**

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ARIZONA COLLEGIATE  
VENTURE COMPETITION

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Corporate Engagement and Strategic Partnerships

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1. SiO2 Logo (startup company)

2. RehabDev (startup company)

3. FURNACE Logo (event brand identity)

4. Arizona Collegiat Venture Competition

5. Rapid Startup School (class curriculum)

6. ASU Corporate Engagement and Strategic Partnerhsip Tag Ling

7. EUREKA! (designated space for mentoring areas)

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[researchacademy.asu.edu](http://researchacademy.asu.edu)

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8. North Wind Counseling

9. FlexWorks

10. National Biomark Development Alliance

11. Research Academy

12. Children First Therapy

13. GLC - Great Little Companies Network

14. MYO Fascial Release Tools



## 2018 ASU Knowledge Enterprise Advertisement Night of the Open Door

Advertisement for ASU Knowledge Enterprise inserted in the ASU Night of the Open Door program book. The theme for this piece was to the endless possibilities of innovation depicted in a movie like poster manner.





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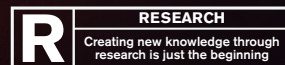
**AN EPIC ADVENTURE OF INNOVATION AWAITS.**

AT ASU KNOWLEDGE ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT WE ACCELERATE RESEARCH, CREATE SOLUTIONS AND REIMAGINE THE FUTURE.

**CAN YOU IMAGINE THE POSSIBILITIES?**

**ASU** Knowledge Enterprise  
Development  
Arizona State University

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# Western Pathways Annual Conference

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## DAY 1

**9:00 am - 1:00 pm**  
**GRAND BALLROOM**  
**Registration Office**

**1:30 pm - 3:00 pm**  
**GRAND BALLROOM**

**Leadership Luncheon**

**Conference Check-In Opens**

**Opening Session**

**Welcome**

**Keynote Remarks**

- **Reverend Gary Herbert**, Governor, Utah
- "Meeting the Digital Workforce Needs of the Future: the CEO-led Workforce Partnership Initiative," **Denise M. Peppard**, Chief Human Resources Officer, Northern Crossman Corporation
- "Sign Our Signals," **Martin Scaglione**, President and CEO, Hopa Street Group
- "Preparing Leaders to Succeed in the Digital Age," A conversation with **Joseph E. Aoun**, President, Northeastern University, interviewed by **Paul Edwards**, Deputy Chief of Staff to Governor Herbert

**Overview of the Conference: A Framework for State Action**

- **William Symonds**, Director, Global Pathways Institute at Arizona State University

**3:00 pm - 3:15 pm** Break

**3:15 pm - 5:15 pm** **GRAND BALLROOM**

**Penalty Session**

**Preparing Young Adults for the Rapidly Evolving Labor Market:**

- "The Age of Agility: Education Pathways for the Future of Work" Report by **America Succeeds**, presented by **Tim Taylor**, Executive Director, America Succeeds.
- "Effectively Bridging Work and Learning," **Kami Jona**, Founding Director, Lowell Institute School, Northeastern University
- "Born to Build" the new book from Gallup, presented by **Todd Johnson**, Global Channel Leader, Entrepreneurship and Job Creation, Gallup

**Roundtable Response: Discussion and Reaction to the Research**

**Moderator:** **Debbie Hughes**, Vice President, Higher Education and Workforce, The Business-Higher Education Forum

**Panelists:**

- **Matt Sigelman**, CEO, Burning Glass Technologies
- **Both W. Bean**, Director of Research, Strada Institute for the Future of Work
- **Don Morhe**, Chair, State Board of Higher Education, North Dakota
- **Barbara Olin**, Assistant Vice President, Human Resources, Intermountain Healthcare

**5:15 pm - 6:30 pm** Break

**6:30 pm - 8:30 pm** **GRAND BALLROOM**

**Networking Reception**

**Utah Dinner & Program: What's Buzzing in Utah**

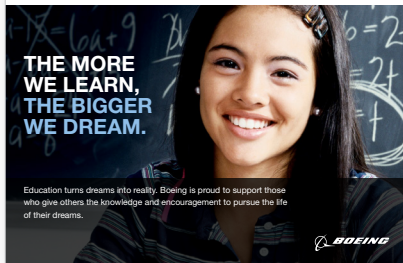
The after-dinner program will showcase the best of Utah's efforts to create pathways programs that have helped produce one of the nation's most dynamic economies.

**Welcome**

- **Val Hall**, Executive Director, Utah Governor's Office of Economic Development

**Economic Lessons Learned from the Beehive State**, **Natalie Gochnour**, Associate Dean, David Eccles School of Business, University of Utah

**"Utah's Millennial Consumer and How Doing Good is Good for Business,"** **Davis Smith**, Founder and CEO, Colopac



Program book designed for a three day conference that included the schedule of each day, sponsor advertisements, maps and special events needed to be noted. The program was to be distributed in every attendees giveaway bag and during the conference.

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## DAY 2

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**3. Scaling Up Skills-Based Hiring: Skillful's New 20-State Network**

National leaders in workforce development will discuss how skills-based hiring (SBH) that values a candidate's skills over their pedigree can help employers attract and retain the top talent they need to stay competitive. The panel will also explore practical steps to shifting organizations to a skills-based hiring model, and how this shift can help others in the labor market, including educators, career coaches, and job seekers. As automation, AI, and other technological advances continue to transform the way we work, the move to skills-based practices becomes more critical.

**Moderator:** **Ellen Golombek**, Deputy Executive Director, National Association of State Workforce Agencies

**Panelists:**

- **Beth Cohen**, CEO, Skillful
- **Michael Simpson**, CEO, PARIN
- **Heather Tenebris**, Co-Founder and CEO, Technicon Group

**CANYONS A**

**4. Can Apps Enable Students to Find the Right Career**

Career development technology has improved exponentially in recent years, and the field has become intensely competitive. This session will examine the promise of this technology, and how it can best be used to provide quality career development.

**Moderator:** **Todd Brown**, Senior Vice President, Whiteboard Advisors

**Panelists:**

- **Scott Fleming**, Executive Vice President and Commercial and Product Officer, Strada Education Network
- **Rich Folger**, Professor Emeritus, Counseling and Career Development, Colorado State University former President, NACADA
- **Frank Schofield**, Superintendent, Logan School District in Logan, UT

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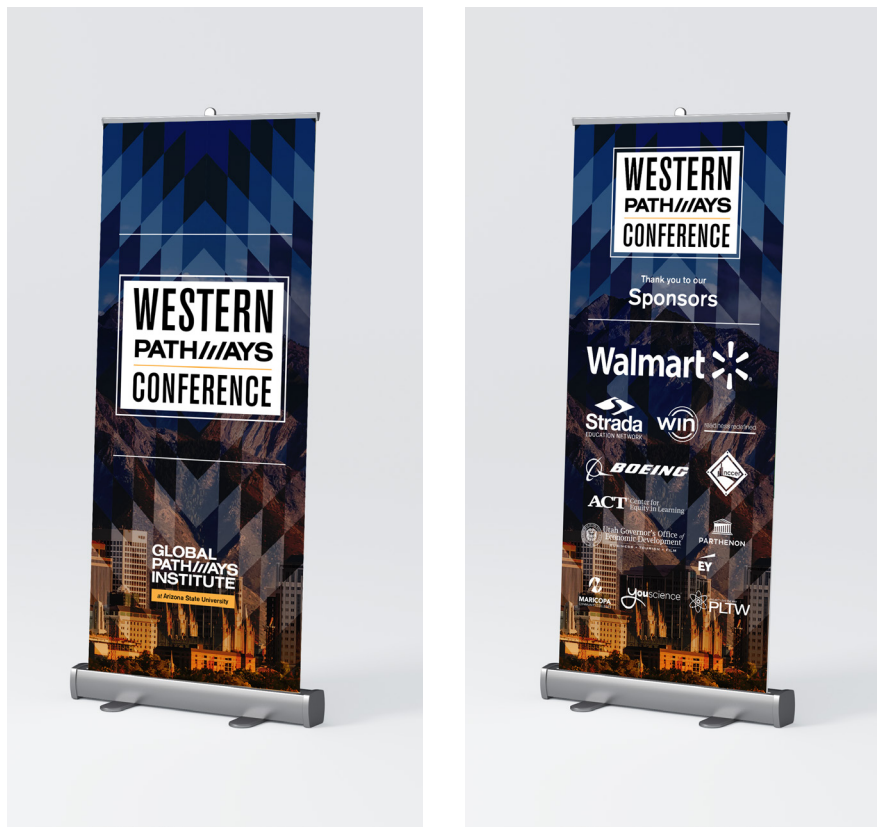
**5. Creating Quality State Work-Based Learning Systems: Lessons from the College and Career Readiness Center's Initiative**

Across the country, states and districts are increasingly using work-based learning (WBL) to create authentic opportunities for students to learn, develop and demonstrate crucial college and career readiness skills. To help support states and districts, the College and Career Readiness and Success Center launched the State WBL Initiative. This panel will highlight strategies for designing, scaling, implementing and evaluating WBL efforts from two states participating in the initiative: Colorado and Kansas.

**Moderator:** **Ellen Cushing**, Deputy Director, College and Career Readiness and Success Center

**Panelists:**

- **Natalie Clark**, Business Education Consultant, Kansas State Department of Education
- **Stephanie Heck**, Director, Colorado Workforce Development Council



Roll-up pop-up banners distributed throughout the conference, especially to dress the main stage and break out rooms.



Save the Date poster cards distributed during the promotional period to any prospective attendees or panel speakers.



Each guest who registered before the deadline received a personalized name tag and lanyard.

## Furnace Accelerator Advertisement

This ad was designed to promote the startup Furnace Accelerator program which consists of those searching to fund their technologies based off intellectual property. It was placed in a business magazine and distributed as a single flyer used by mentors and program facilitators.





A close-up, low-angle shot of a jet engine, showing the large, dark, curved intake fan and the surrounding engine casing. The lighting is dramatic, with strong highlights and shadows, emphasizing the metallic textures and the complex geometry of the engine components.

**Win \$25,000**

to build a startup based on technologies developed by the Air Force Research Lab in Rome, New York. Technologies are available in the fields of advanced materials, communication, cybersecurity, hardware, software and more.

***Move big ideas  
from lab to launch***

**Get started with the**

**Furnace Technology Transfer Accelerator**

The Furnace Technology Transfer Accelerator is an innovative startup accelerator designed to form, incubate and launch new companies based on technologies and intellectual property from the **Air Force Research Lab** in Rome, New York.

For more information: [ny@furnaceaccelerator.com](mailto:ny@furnaceaccelerator.com)

**FURNACE**

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# FURNACE

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Program book designed to introduce the Furnace startup accelerator and the presenting teams. Aside from the teams brief description, the program book included the schedule for the day, the list of sponsors and investors.

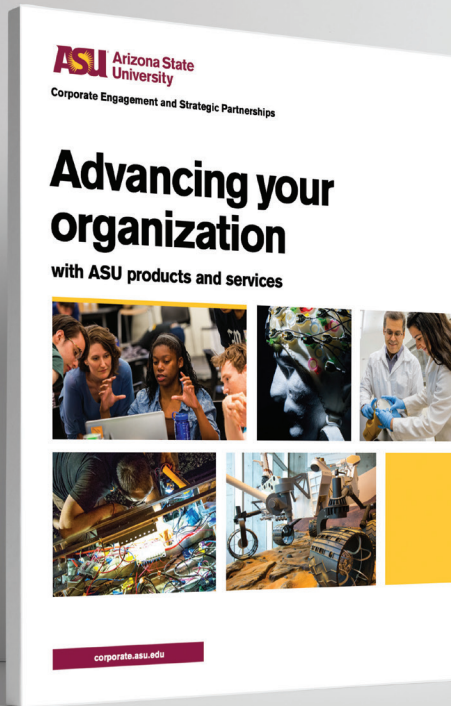


Popup banners to dress the main stage and the rooms throughout the space that showcased the technologies being presented.



There were three different name tags, each with a different color belonging either to a team, sponsor, mentor or conference attendee.





# 2018 Corporate Engagement and Strategic Partnership Book

The purpose of this book is to promote the business side of ASU and what the university itself has accomplished.

Each book could be personalized by the department that would be making the purchase. They could add their departments contact information, switch out and organize pages to their liking and order certain quantities online through the ASU Print and Imaging Lab. Depending on the audience, the two options for the welcoming letter were from Sethuraman Panchanathan and/or Dr. Michael Crow.

## Option 1

### An invitation from Michael M. Crow



*Michael Crow*  
Michael M. Crow  
President  
Arizona State University

At Arizona State University we are continually looking for ways to expand our reach through teaching, research, discovery and strategic partnerships. We strive for the moonshot ideas and big solutions that are only made possible by a willingness to disrupt the status quo. We emphasize a culture of innovation, which pervades everything we do. We have been ranked No. 1 in the nation for innovation by U.S. News & World Report for three years in a row for a reason.

**We cultivate talent:** ASU is the largest provider of lifelong teaching and learning in the world. We teach 73,000 students on four academic campuses in the Phoenix metropolitan area and an additional 30,000 digital immersion students. Our spirit of innovation permeates our students and faculty. From collaborations in computer science and business to creative pursuits in the arts, ASU encourages entrepreneurship.

**We are a committed partner:** ASU has a long history of successful corporate collaboration and a strong track record of meeting the diverse needs of our partners. ASU creates tailored, comprehensive, strategic relationships with like-minded organizations. These partnerships are diverse and include industry giants, like Mayo Clinic, Starbucks and adidas. We also work closely with local and regional governments to jointly plan, invest and advance together in sustainable, community-centered ways.

**We believe in lifelong learning:** ASU has decreased barriers to attaining a degree. Through financial aid packages, specialized programs and investing in technology, we connect those who want to learn with the ability to do so. Your company can leverage ASU's expertise and insight to decrease the cost to recruit, train and retain employees.

I invite you to develop a one-of-a-kind partnership with us to accelerate our mutual goals for growth and well-being. We, like you, work quickly, drive consensus and know how to accomplish sustaining change in our communities.

Together, our synergy and potential can be awe-inspiring. We look forward to partnering with you!

## Option 2

### An invitation from Sethuraman Panchanathan



*Sethuraman Panchanathan*  
Sethuraman "Panch" Panchanathan  
Executive Vice President, ASU Knowledge Enterprise  
Chief Research and Innovation Officer

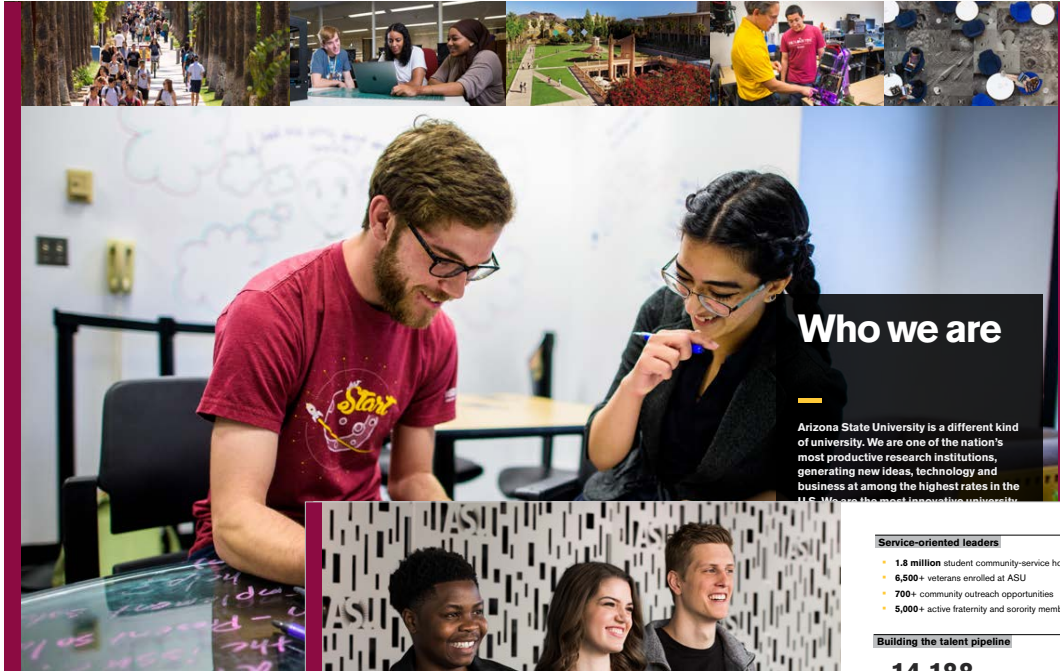
When I meet people from organizations that wish to partner with Arizona State University, I always ask, "What are your goals? What are your challenges in achieving those goals?" This is the foundation upon which we build our collaboration. Our partnerships are not modeled on what has been done in the past, but on what the future demands.

We have developed one-of-a-kind partnerships with organizations ranging from small startup companies to Fortune 500 giants, from local governments to international NGOs. We are committed to creating solutions that enhance economic prosperity and human well-being.

When you partner with ASU, you have access to a large and diverse pool of student and alumni talent, expert faculty and researchers across a spectrum of disciplines, and a wide range of tools and facilities to help you solve your most pressing challenges.

This brochure offers a glimpse of the resources and opportunities available to you in partnering with ASU. I invite you to contact us to discuss your specific goals and challenges and how ASU can join you in creating solutions.

Together, we can create mutually beneficial partnerships that accomplish far more than we could do on our own. I look forward to working with you!



## Who we are

Arizona State University is a different kind of university. We are one of the nation's most productive research institutions, generating new ideas, technology and business at among the highest rates in the U.S. We are the most innovative university.

### Service-oriented leaders

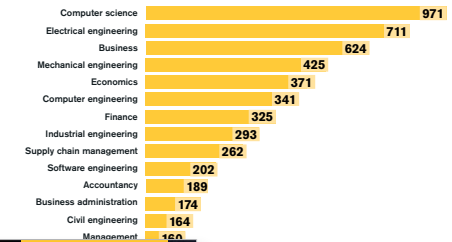
- 1.8 million student community-service hours
- 6,500+ veterans enrolled at ASU
- 700+ community outreach opportunities
- 5,000+ active fraternity and sorority members

### Building the talent pipeline

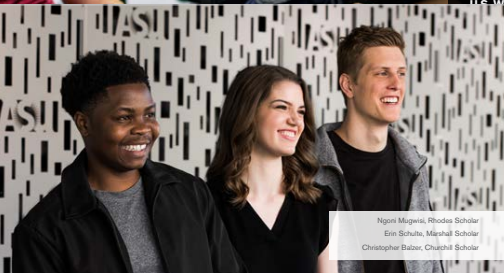
14,188 bachelor's degrees  
6,939 online degrees  
3,931 master's degrees  
640 doctoral degrees  
276 law degrees

**25,974**  
total degrees awarded  
(2017-18 academic year)

### Top 15 majors of ASU international students



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## A diverse talent pipeline

Arizona State University students are high achievers who are engaged in the community and bring a diversity of backgrounds and perspectives.

### Student diversity

	Undergraduate	Graduate
African American	4,542 (5.1%)	1,153 (5.4%)
American Indian/Alaska Native	1,074 (1.2%)	245 (1.1%)
Asian	5,653 (6.3%)	973 (4.5%)
Caucasian	48,113 (53.5%)	10,636 (49.7%)
Hispanic/Latino	20,730 (23.1%)	2,921 (13.7%)
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	259 (0.3%)	67 (0.3%)
Two or more races	4,005 (4.5%)	590 (2.8%)
International	5,281 (5.9%)	4,459 (20.8%)

**#1 public university chosen by international students (2015, 2016, 2017, 2018)**

— Open Doors Report, Institute of International Education

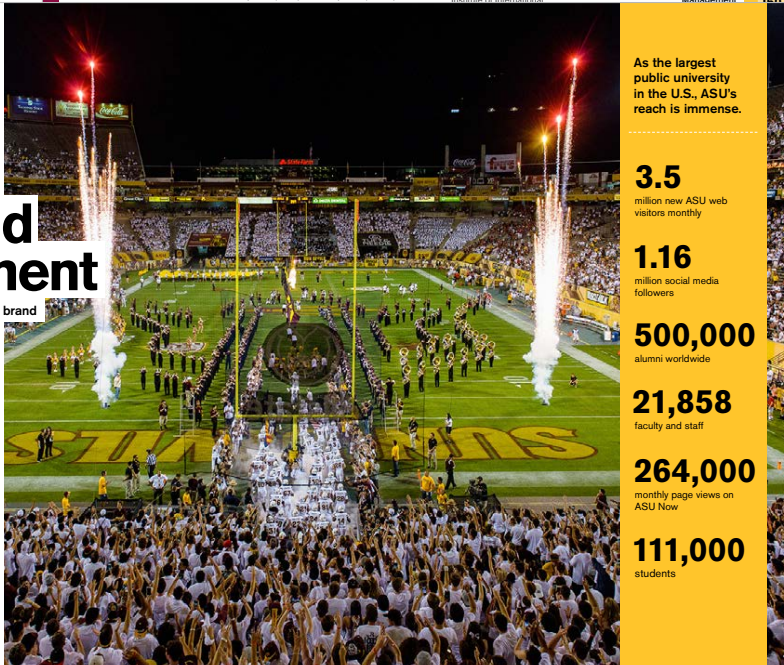
## Brand enhancement

Increase impressions and affinity for your brand

### Sponsorship opportunities

You can take advantage of customized Arizona State University sponsorship packages designed to meet your goals and objectives. Leverage thousands of physical and digital assets across campuses, the Pac-12 television network, Arizona PBS and in-game athletics opportunities.

In addition, there is an opportunity to sponsor hundreds of events hosted annually by the university. You'll increase impressions for your brand and build meaningful engagements through affinity.



As the largest public university in the U.S., ASU's reach is immense.

**3.5**  
million new ASU web visitors monthly

**1.16**  
million social media followers

**500,000**  
alumni worldwide

**21,858**  
faculty and staff

**264,000**  
monthly page views on ASU Now

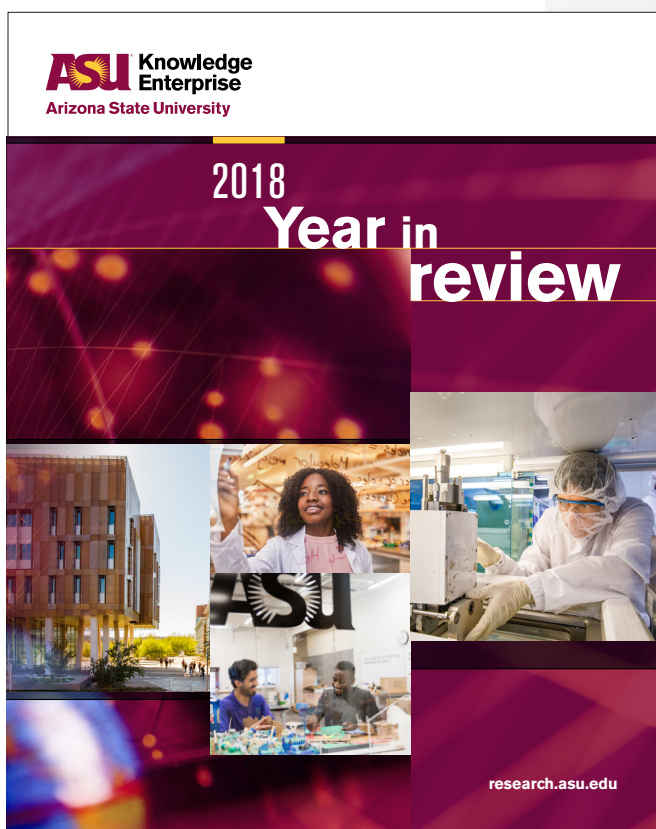
**111,000**  
students

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# 2018 Knowledge Enterprise Year in Review

ASU Knowledge Enterprise 2018 Year in Review brochure summarizes the achievements and goals reach within the previous year. It is distributed to clients, other departments within the university and potential partnerships.



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# International development

## Energizing Pakistan

The USAID-funded U.S.-Pakistan Centers for Advanced Studies in Energy, a partnership between ASU and two leading Pakistani universities, focuses on producing skilled graduates in the energy field and applied research to meet Pakistan's energy needs. Heading into its final year, the project has met or exceeded a number of its goals, including:

- Creation of two new engineering buildings and 12 new degree programs
- Development of 15+ labs and two new libraries
- Enrollment of 750+ M.S. and PhD students, and 125 new master's graduates
- Development of 150+ new courses
- Founded 48 joint and applied research projects
- Brought 135+ exchange visitors to date 30 percent of them
- Attracted \$1.5 million in external funding

## Nearly a decade of commitment

**In Vietnam**  
Since 2010, ASU has worked with USAID, private companies and the Government of Vietnam to modernize and accelerate the competitiveness of Vietnamese engineering education. Building on previous successes, ASU is currently working with USAID in Vietnam through the Building University-Industry Learning and Development through Innovation and Technology (BUILD-IT) program. To date, BUILD-IT has trained nearly 5,000 higher education participants, 40 percent of them women, in partnership with 13 private sector partners.

## Innovating international development

Through Solutions Labs and Student Development Corps, ASU is reinvigorating how students and faculty participate in international development projects. Solutions Labs pair ASU researchers and development practitioners to tackle development challenges, while the Student Development Corps deploys faculty-led student teams to work with major development firms.

In 2018, ASU students in the Frontier Economics Logistics Solutions Lab won a USAID Industry Innovation Award with industry partner Chemica for developing TransIT, a low-cost, customizable transport management tool that can track the movement of shipments in low-resource environments. TransIT was piloted to monitor shipments of pharmaceuticals in USAID's Global Health Supply Chain project, implemented by Chemica under the largest award USAID has ever made.

# Looking ahead

## Global Futures takes sustainability to the next level

Today's greatest challenges threaten the very habitability of our planet. What if we could proactively plan a future that ensures human well-being? That is the vision of ASU Global Futures, launched in 2018 and led by one of the world's leading earth scientists. Global futures will advance our knowledge and inform the debate about the future of our planet with regard to energy, water, health, cities and more.

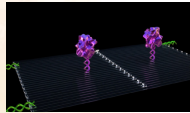
## Compact X-ray laser promises big discoveries

The Bidesign C building became home to the world's first compact X-ray free electron laser (CXFL) at the end of 2018. Such technology usually spans miles, but ASU's CXFL is a mere 30 feet long and 5 percent the size of its larger cousins. The CXFL presents unprecedented opportunities to diagnose cancer faster, treat diseases more effectively, advance clean energy options, clean wastewater more effectively, and even analyze and authenticate prized artifacts.

## Space telescope to launch in 2021

ASU is leading a NASA-funded mission to launch a telescope the size of a cheerio box into earth orbit. The Star-Planet Activity Research CubeSat (SPARC3) will monitor the flares and eruptions of M dwarf stars to assess whether the

# Discovery and innovation



## Cancer-fighting nanobots

Culminating five years of work, a team of researchers from ASU and the Chinese Academy of Sciences successfully programmed nanobots built out of DNA to cut off blood supply to tumors, subsequently shrinking them.



## Ants have personalities, too

Humans aren't the only species that have annoyingly perfect – or imperfect – neighbors. In a study of Azteca ants in their Cecropia tree homes, an ASU animal behavior researcher found varied personalities among colonies. Trees with more active, aggressive colonies have less leaf damage, suggesting that colony

## Calorie counting effort discounts race, income

More nutritional information on more menus seems like a sure win, but a new requirement from the Food and Drug Administration may have a reduced benefit. A study from ASU researchers found that exposure to menu-labeling will be limited by income and ethnicity and may widen health disparities.

## Urban agriculture worth a lot of green



Analyzing data from Google Earth, a team of researchers from ASU and Google estimated the global value of urban agriculture to be in the neighborhood of \$33 billion. In addition, they estimated that existing urban agriculture produces 100

## Info-sharing is (health) caring

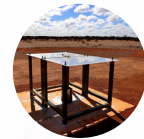
A supply-chain management professor created a theoretical model to measure the efficiency of information sharing among hospitals. The model, coupled with data from the archived National Trauma Bank and hospital census, found that hospitals can significantly improve health care delivery by sharing information in the wake of a disaster or accident.

## Origami-inspired structure withstands massive weights

An ASU engineer looked to the eighth century to design a futuristic structure based on the ancient paper-folding art of origami. The simple, collapsible cylinder can withstand massive loads and has potential for applications in anything from spacecraft to stents in medicine.

## Discovery may improve battery life, safety

An ASU researcher uses silicone in lithium-metal batteries to avoid the growth of lithium dendrites.



## Dusting for fingerprints of the first stars

Using a radio spectrometer, an ASU-led team of researchers detected evidence of the first stars 180 million years after the universe began. They also found that gas in the early universe was probably much colder than expected. The study was named a top 10 breakthrough of 2018 by Physics World magazine.

## Radar imaging sees sinking San Francisco shoreline

With radar imaging at the fore, an ASU-led study measured how much the shoreline along the San Francisco Bay has sunken, uncovering gaps in how the Federal Emergency Management Agency assesses the risk for rising sea levels.

## Humans in Africa survived super-volcanic eruption

A column of fire, smoke and debris took out the top of Mount Toba, spewing forth rock, gas and microscopic pieces of glass. Despite the incident, evidence found at an archaeological site at the southern Africa indicates that humans thrived throughout the eruption, even as a super-volcano, an ASU study.

## Super-cooled water forms new liquid

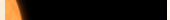
An ASU team super-cooled water under exacting conditions and – voila! – the water transformed itself into a new liquid. The new liquid is still water but has a lower density. It also has a different arrangement of its hydrogen-bonded molecules, with stronger bonds, making the new liquid more viscous. Water theoreticians predicted that such a transformation would occur, but this team observed it for the first time ever.

## Earth-sized planets likely hold water

Far, far away, in the constellation of Aquarius, lies TRAPPIST-1, an ultra-cool red dwarf star. Seven Earth-sized planets orbit this star, more planets than have been detected in any other exoplanetary system. Later, three ASU scientists have turned their collective gaze upon these seven planets to study their habitability based on their water composition. Their data provide the first evidence of Earth-sized planets that have a lot of water or ice on them.

## Study shows women underestimate their intelligence

ASU researchers published a study showing that women in an undergraduate biology class were more likely to underestimate their intelligence than men were. What's more, the men were 3.2 times more likely than women to say they were smarter than the person they worked with.



## Rogue, planet-sized object discovered

A postdoctoral fellow at ASU led the discovery of a 200-million-year-old planet-sized object beyond our solar system. A dozen times the size of Jupiter with a magnetic field 200 times stronger, the rogue object is travelling through space unaccompanied by a parent star.

## Program reduces teen alcohol abuse

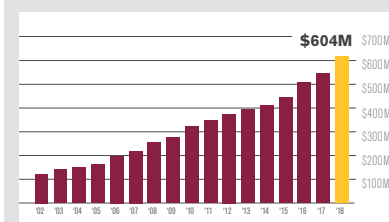
ASU researchers developed an 18-hour program that can help prevent teens from developing alcohol abuse disorders. The program, called Bridges, or "Puentes" in Spanish, included Title I schools with large Latino populations, as Latino teenagers show a higher risk of alcohol abuse than other adolescents. Participants who reported alcohol use in seventh grade were 2.5 times less likely to meet the criteria for alcohol use disorder by senior year in high school.

# ASU excellence

For the fourth year in a row, Arizona State University has been named the most innovative school in the nation by U.S. News & World Report. The honor reflects ASU's culture of research and partnerships, as well as helping students thrive.



## ASU research expenditures



## In FY 2018, ASU innovators:

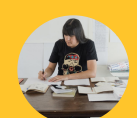
Discovered **285** inventions  
Signed **78** technology licenses and options  
Second **123** patents  
Launched **17** startup companies

#1 in the U.S. for innovation  
for DARPA Young Faculty Awards received since 2014, ahead of MIT, Princeton and Stanford  
#17 in the world for U.S. patents among universities

# Rankings by research expenditures\*

- #1 for total research expenditures among institutions without a medical school
- #2 for geological and earth sciences, ahead of Berkeley, UCLA and Cornell
- #3 for social sciences, ahead of Berkeley, UCLA and Cornell
- #4 for humanities, ahead of Yale, Harvard and Wisconsin
- #5 for anthropology, ahead of University of Michigan, Harvard and Stanford
- #6 for transdisciplinary research, ahead of Northwestern, MIT and Ohio State University
- #7 for political science and government, ahead of Duke, Tufts and Penn State
- #8 for NASA-funded expenditures, ahead of Stanford, University of Washington and UCLA
- #9 for HHS (including NIH)-funded expenditures among universities without a medical school, ahead of Princeton, Carnegie Mellon and Georgia Tech
- #10 for electrical, electronic and communications engineering, ahead of Stanford, MIT and Purdue

ASU professor awarded Stockholm Water Prize  
Bruce Rittmann, an ASU Regents' Professor of environmental engineering and researcher in the Bidesign Institute, was named laureate of the 2018 Stockholm Water Prize, given annually by the Stockholm International Water Institute. Rittmann's research involves microbiological technologies to remove harmful contaminants from water and cut wastewater treatment costs.



## Poet wins MacArthur 'genius' grant

Natalie Diaz, an associate professor in ASU's Department of English, won a John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation fellowship, commonly known as MacArthur "genius" grants. The prestigious honor recognizes people on the verge of a great discovery or game-changing idea. Diaz blends the personal, political and cultural in poems that draw on her experiences as a Mojave woman to challenge the mythological and cultural touchstones underlying American society.

\*National Science Foundation HERD Survey 2017



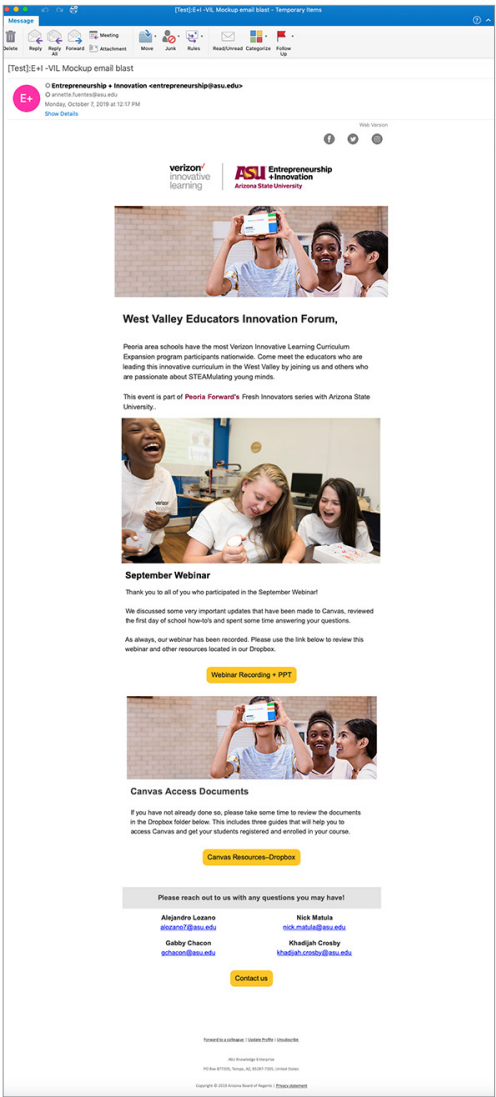
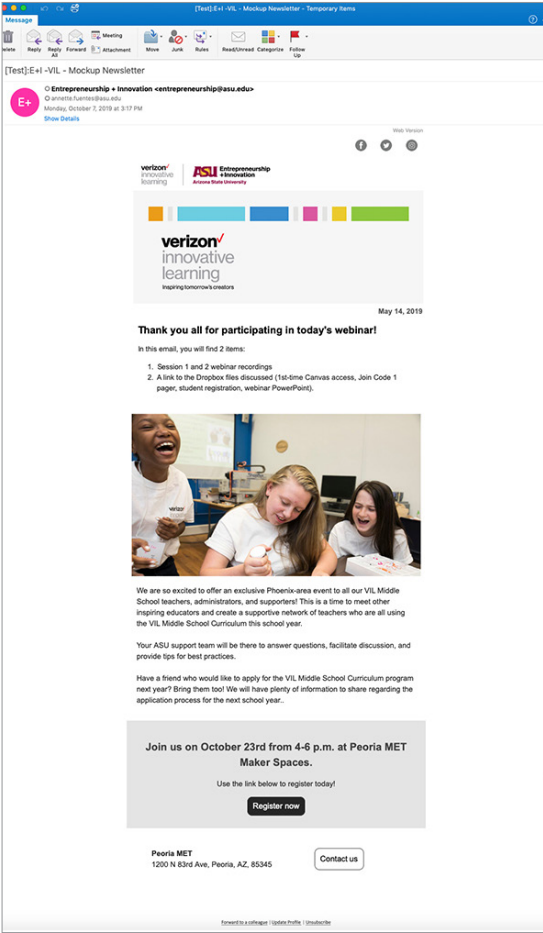


Both emails were setup using Salesforce Marketing Cloud templates. The Global Security Initiative email, to the left, is a newsletter that was sent to a specific audience. Below, a mock-up created for the International Development was set up to easily switch out the images and the text.

This email was sent to: %emailaddr%  
To ensure future delivery, please add %replyemailaddress% to your safe sender list or address book

# Verizon Innovation Learning, Entrepreneurship + Innovation

Client requested to mock-up a newsletter and e-invite design for the Entrepreneurship + Innovation and Verizon partnership. This will be used to send to teachers and those of education advances within the educational system in different districts pertaining to Phoenix.





# Thank You!

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