Korean American Scholarship Foundation
Southern Regional Chapter (SRC)

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS CEREMONY

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SRC President's Message

Welcome, Recipients, Donors and Board Members. My name is Dr. Young Jin Lee, President of KASF Southern Regional Chapter. It is tremendous honor and pleasure to be here to celebrate 31st award ceremony.

The renowned British historian, Arnold Joseph Toynbee, wrote in his book, "A Study of History" that, "the generation and growth of civilization takes place as a continuing cycle of "challenges and responses." In all areas of our lives such as politics, economics, environments, and science, we face new challenges that we have never experienced in the past. Recent environmental changes or the pandemic are some important examples. In all cases, however, humanity responds. The M-RNA vaccine is a response to Covid-19. You all are at the center of many future responses. You are valuable assets and the hope for this era as you grow into leadership across each field.

I look at you and I recall my youth at your age. I think about the many young people who led the developments of Korea during the most difficult days from the days of Korean war to today. I am proud of the Koreans in the Republic of Korea and around the world, as the country now stands among the top 10 economic powers in the world emerging from a nation where the GNP was once less than $100. We cannot forget the noble blood and sweat of Koran war veterans in attendance too. I think back to the encouragement my seniors shared and I think about the help I received, and I dream of your work in the generations to come. I encourage you all to dream constantly, to respond to new challenges, to go forth with new achievements and to become the pillars of our society. You are our future.

Honored Donors, our Southern Regional Chapter, has created a new milestone in our 31-year history. Despite the challenging economic conditions, we raised are the greatest sum in donations. Four new Chair Scholarships during this pandemic, including Dr. Eui Kyung Ohm Scholarship, bringing a total of $655,000 for total of 34 Chair Scholarships to be used in perpetuity. With the generous support from Dr. Bryan Chang, Mr. Jong Kuk Eun and many others in the southeastern region, we raised more than $80,000 in General & Designated Scholarships. This allowed us to fund scholarships in the amount of $100,000 for the largest number of scholarships, 56 ever. The Southern Regional Chapter was able to select scholarship students at a higher rate than any other regions. The selection of KWVD recipients due to the sponsorship of the Chu Family Foundation, for the past eight years, continues and I cannot adequately express my sincere gratitude for their ongoing support. Thank you to all the sponsors. You have joined us in responding to the challenges that we face currently by supporting our youth.

I would like to thank you, 41 directors who worked diligently in the recruiting sponsors and selecting awardees during their busy lives for scholarships. Many of our supporters will continue to back our sincere efforts, and we feel that the eyes of many students who wish to continue their studies looking to us. Our efforts to support more students will not stop. Thank you to the Board of Directors.

Let's applaud everyone who participated here today. We, as a proud scholarship recipient, as an exciting donor and as a supporter, are very proud of being a part of this process. We are all one and let us enjoy today, but also to continue to work for tomorrow. Let us sincerely move forward together, given our respective charges. I love you and I thank you. God Bless You, United States of America and Korea

Dr. Young Jin Lee,
President of the Korean American Scholarship Foundation
Southern Regional Chapter

NB Chairman's Message

On behalf of the National Board of Directors of the Korean American Scholarship Foundation (KASF), it is my great pleasure and honor to welcome you to the 2021 Annual Scholarship Banquets of our seven regional chapters. I would like to especially congratulate all of the 2021 scholarship recipients for their outstanding academic accomplishments, as well as their strong display of community and civic services. They exemplify the promising leadership of the next generation and show a glimpse of what the future holds. For that, I am truly excited and optimistic about the world they will lead.

In the midst of the collective challenges we face as another year of the COVID pandemic sweeps the world, I feel extremely blessed and grateful that all seven regions of KASF are having another year of successful banquets. Thanks to a dedicated team of volunteers and staff, as well as generous sponsors and donors, we are able to award nearly $600,000 of scholarships to over 300 students. In addition, the KASF National Board led an valiant effort to grow the KASF endowment, which now surpasses $5 million, having secured a number of chair scholarships and receiving corporate sponsorships such as KIA America. All in all, KASF had a very busy and productive 2021 working together across all regions.

In recent years, we have witnessed a transformation of our community. As our immigration history has become more mature, so has our focus – from self to the community, from day-to-day living to future investments, from receiving to giving. As a growing number of Korean Americans are achieving their American dreams, their interest in philanthropy reaches new heights. It is our goal and opportunity to make KASF a true model non-profit organization to which the rest of the Korean American community can trust to contribute. This means that KASF operations must be rooted in the unwavering principles and the mission statement of the foundation. I ask for your continued support and generosity to make KASF a strong pillar in our community for years to come.

Thank you, and God bless!

Sang Kim,
Chairman, National Board of Directors

Keynote Speaker

Dow Kim is a private investor, and together with his siblings, an owner of PT Sarabau Mas Group and Luckyhill Mining SDN BHD, privately-owned companies in Indonesia and Malaysia, respectively. Mr. Kim is also the President of the Dow Kim Family Foundation, a 501(c)(3) designated private foundation engaged in philanthropic activities in the areas of education, social services, and arts & culture with the sole purpose of helping to better and empower the lives of underserved and under-resourced Korean Americans.

In addition to the work through the Dow Kim Family Foundation and various other philanthropic activities, the Kim Family also supports education through The Dow Kim Family Endowed Undergraduate Scholarship Fund at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Kim was the Co-President of Global Markets & Investment Banking, EVP, and member of the Executive Management Committee at Merrill Lynch & Co from October 2003 to May 2007. He served as a Trustee of the Asia Society from October 2006 to October 2009 and a Board Trustee of the Marymount School of New York from 2005 to 2014. He received the "Spirit of Asian America Award" from the Asian American Federation of New York in 2006.

Mr. Kim received his MBA and BSE from the Wharton School and completed the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Business School. Mr. Kim graduated from Phillips Academy Andover.

About KASF

MISSION

The Korean American Scholarship Foundation is established 1) to assist Korean American students in pursuit of academic and personal achievement, 2) to encourage community and civic service as an integral part of leadership development, and 3) to nurture the sense of pride and confidence in Korean cultural heritage and tradition.

HISTORY

Founded in 1969 by a small group of concerned Korean American community leaders in Washington, D.C., KASF began as a local organization with limited focus and funding resources. However, with the dramatic growth of Korean immigrant communities in the U.S., the KASF has expanded to other regions to broaden its funding base. Since inception, the KASF has been able to fund an endowment fund of about $5 million, through the generous support of both Korean and American corporations as well as individuals. Each year, KASF has been able to offer scholarship awards to an increasingly large number of students. To date, over 6,700 students have benefitted from KASF scholarships.

ORGANIZATION STRUCTURE

KASF is a nationwide organization with 7 regional chapters in the Washington DC metropolitan area, Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta, New York, Houston, and Denver. To better serve the fast growing number of Korean American students nationwide, KASF established a national board of directors with committee chairs and regional representatives. The committees are including investment, organization, scholarship, fundraising, and communication. In 2020, KASF newly established Honorary Directors as an advisory group.

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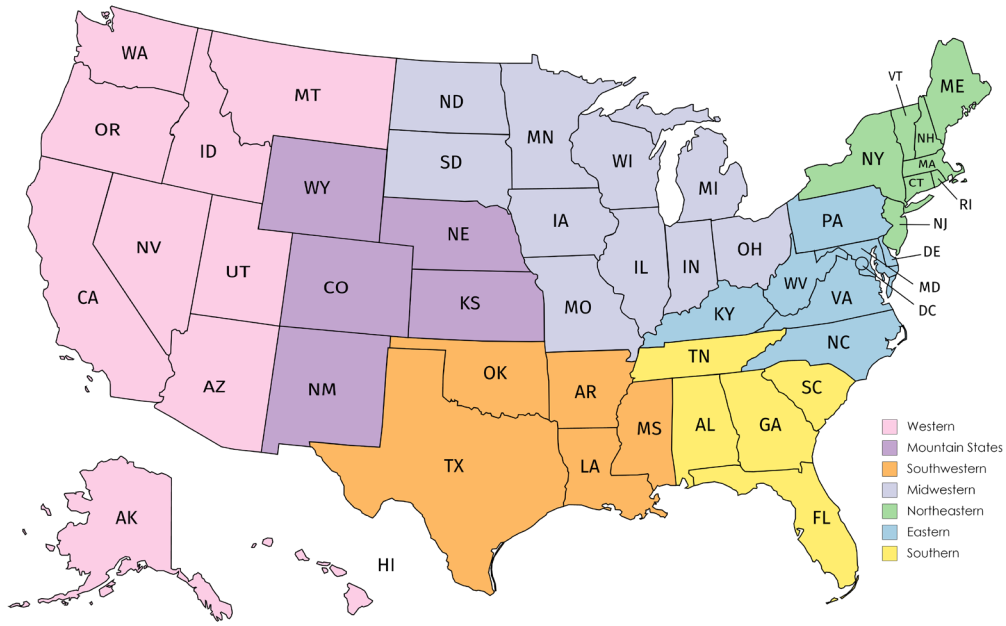
KASF Regional Chapters



Types of KASF Scholarships

CHAIR SCHOLARSHIPS

A one-time donation of $30,000 will establish a chair scholarship under your name (or your designated name) and offer up to $1,000 to the winner ofr your chair scholarship each year in perpetuity. To date, we have received 260 chair scholarships and investment of these chair scholarships resulted in over $5M of the total endowment fund.

DESIGNATED SCHOLARSHIPS

Contribution of $2,000 or more will create a designated scholarship in a category determined by the donor and awarded in the same year.

LEGACY SCHOLARSHIPS

As a KASF supporter, a legacy donation is a way to commemorate one's life by making KASF a beneficiary of their will, life insurance policy, or estate plan. Rather than making an immediate cash donation, you can pledge a legacy gift in support of KASF scholarships and operations for the future.

GENERAL SCHOLARSHIPS

You can support the mission of KASF by contributing any amount. KASF will use your contribution to create additional scholarships and/or use it to help improve operational capabilities.

HIGH SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Some of KASF regional chapters offer this awrads for high school students. Selection is based on outstanding achievements in music, arts, sports, community and social services, and leadership. Each receives $500.

2021 National Board Directors

2021 NB Directors

Sang Kim, *Chairperson*
Jay Lee, *Vice Chairperson & Organization Committee Co-Chair*
Hyun J. Nam, *Treasurer of NB*
Michelle Cho, *Executive Director*
Alex Lee, *Secretary*
Frank Lee, *Organization Comm. Co-Chair*
Leonard Kim, *Nomination Comm. Chair*
Henry Choi, *Investment Comm. Chair*
Ed Chun, *Scholarship Comm. Chair*
Sungsu John Kang, *Fundraising Comm. Chair & Representative of Honorary Directors*
Michael Park, *Communication Committee Chair*
Christine Kang, *Program Committee Chair*
Sang Nam Lee, *Past NB Chair*

Sandy Chang, *President of ERC*
Charles Kim, *Treasurer of ERC*
Robyn Brinkerhoff, *President of WRC*
Eric Choi, *Treasurer of WRC*
Young Jin Lee, *President of SRC*
Young Ji Rhee, *Treasurer of SRC*
Hyun Joo Lee, *President of NERC*
Christina Kim, *Treasurer of SRC*
John Yi, *President of SWRC*
Sung Ae Kwon, *Treasurer of SWRC*
Douhyoung Lee, *President of MSRC*
Philip Yun, *Treasurer of MSRC*

2021 Honorary Directors

Young Whan Park	ERC, 1992-1993 National Chairman
Boklim Choi	NERC, 2002 NERC President
Hak Keun Chang	SRC, 2001-2002 SRC President
Sung Wook Chung,	MSRC, 2018-2019 MSRC, President
Keith S. Kim	WRC, 1994-1995 National Chairman\

2021 SRC Executive Board

Executive Board

Young Jin Lee, *President*
Sydnie Lim, *Co-Vice President*
Philla Kim, *Co-Vice President*
Gimin Kim, *Secretary*
Youngji Rhee, *Treasurer*

Committee Chairs

Young Rae Shim, *Scholarship*
Joon Sang Hahm, *Banquet*
Min Boo Kim, *Nomination*
Yoonkyung Jang, *Music*
Hak Keun Chang, *Golf*
Jason Park, *Fundraising*
Justin Ko, *Online Communication*
Min Hwan Oh, *Communication*

50 For 50 Campaign

In 2019, KASF launched "50 for 50" Campaign to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

The goal of the campaign is to recruit 50 donors who will donate or pledge $50,000 or more. With this campaign, we will add at least $2.5 million to our endowment fund that will provide solid foundation and enhance organizational capacity for KASF's future operation.

One of the greatest strengths of KASF is the "passion" of our board of directors and donors. Here are our generous donors for the "50 for 50" campaign up to date.

(Alphabetical order by last name)

Sandy & Young Ho Chang
Catherine Choi
Diana Choi
Christine Kang
Sungsu John & Sydney Heakyung Kang
Dow Kim
Leonard & Kyung Shin Kim
Robin Hwajin Yoon Kim
Sang & Sanghee Elizabeth Kim
Frank & Aekyung Lee
Hyun Su Lee
James & Anne Lee
Jay Lee & Gus Lippman
Sang Nam & Whayoung Cho Lee
Dr. Yoonsoo & Dju H. Park
Young Whan & Sun Kyung Park
Anonymous

For more information, please visit KASF website at www.kasf.org or contact Michelle Cho, Executive Director of KASF at michelle.cho@kasf.org.

2021 SRC Scholarship Recipients

COLLEGE
Undergraduate & Graduate

Hanna Cho
University of Georgia

Elijah Cho
University of Georgia

Deborah Cho *Uni-*
Georgia Inst. of Tech

Alessandra Davis
Rollins College

Gyeol Jeong
Kennesaw State University

Royden Kil
Vanderbilt University

Sunwoo Kim
Nova Southeastern University

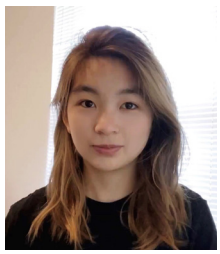
Shiyeon Kim
Emory University

Esther Kim
Kennesaw State University

Insung Kim
Vanderbilt University

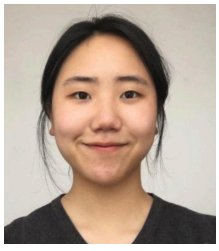
Yubin Kim
University of Florida

Mose Kim
Georgia State University



Pearl Kim
Ringling College

Tiffany Kim
Georgia State University

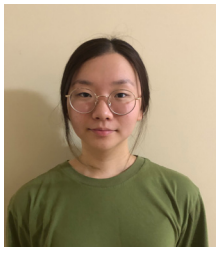


Sungeun Kim
Pensacola Christian College

Yoobin Kim
University of Georgia

Sue Reon Kim
Georgia Inst. of Tech

Ho Jung Kim
University of Georgia



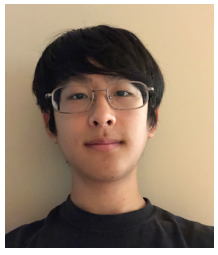
Ye Jin Ko
Georgia Inst. of Tech

Jordan Lane
Georgia State University

Elizabeth Lee
Georgia Inst. of Tech

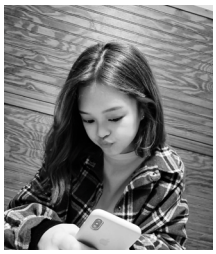
Siyoung Lee
University of Georgia

Caitlyne Lee
University of Georgia



Dongjae Lee
Georgia Inst. of Tech

2021 SRC Scholarship Recipients

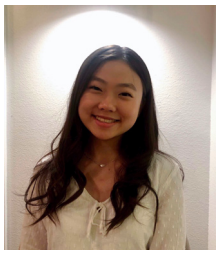


Chae Hee Lim
University of Alabama, Huntsville

Laura Lutz
University of Georgia

Cara Miles
Berry College

Zoe Mills
Austin Peay State University

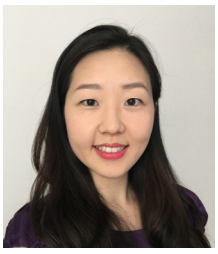


Sharon Oh
Emory University

Yeongha Oh
Vanderbilt University

Angelica Park
Vanderbilt University

Seungweon Park
Vanderbilt University



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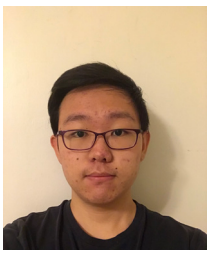
Emory niversity

Ikjoon Shin
University of Alabama, Birmingham



Sechan Tak
Vanderbilt University

Nora Tuck
Savannah College

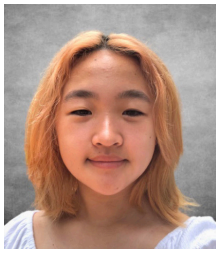
HIGH SCHOOL

Corey Conzett
Conzett Home School

Jenna Jeon
James S. Richards HS

Gloria Kim
Mill Creek HS

Izzie Lee
Collins Hill HS



Hannah Lee
East Coweta HS

Eugene Oh
Buford HS

Erin Suh
Chattahoochee HS

Paul Yoon
Peachtree Ridge HS

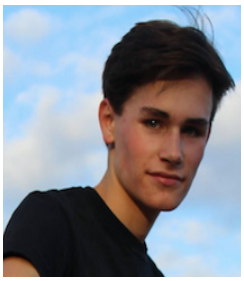
2021 SRC Scholarship Recipients

KOREAN WAR VETERANS DESCENDANTS (KWVD)

Jared Jones
Auburn University

Lana Aromatorio
Mercer University

Cole Blanchard
Georgia College & State University



Colson Board
Pennsylvania State University

Breigh Campbell
Anderson University

Haley Diaz
Miami Dade College

Macey Harbin
Maryville College

Evan Kraft
University of Georgia

Arwen Marsa
Valencia Community College

Mary Van Brackle
University of Georgia

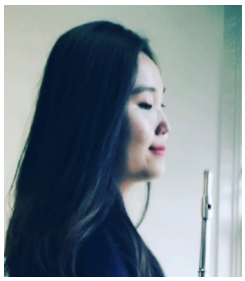
Brittney Waldheim
University of Georgia

Gabriel White
Auburn University

1st Music Competition Classical 2021

COLLEGE DIVISION

1ST PRIZE
Elise Park (Flute)
Vanderbilt University

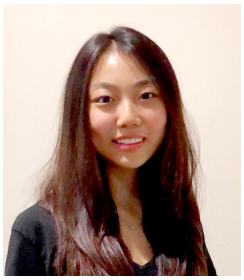


2ND PRIZE
Floria Kim (Flute)
Georgia State University

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

1ST PRIZE
Sarah Chaeyoon Park (Violin)
The Bolles School

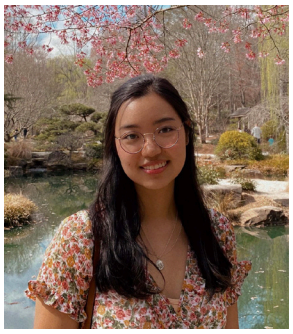
2ND PRIZE
Anna Kim (Piano)
Johns Creek High School



3RD PRIZE
Emily Kim (Flute)
Peachtree Ridge High School

3RD PRIZE
Kangin Joo (Violin)
Home School

Recipient's Essay



Esther Kim
Kennesaw State University

When I was in elementary school, I hated my ***doshirak*** (lunchbox). I hated the strong kimchi smell that seemed to come from the depths of hell, the tiny anchovy ***banchan*** (side dish) that would frighten everyone, and the seaweed that would always get stuck to my teeth. Why was my ***doshirak*** so different from everyone else's, and why did their ham and cheese sandwiches always seem more appealing than whatever I had? I would always get weird stares from classmates eating across from me as if I were an alien—an "other"—rather than a friend. It wasn't long before I realized that even my classmates, who I saw as my friends, saw me as an outsider and the only way I could fit in was if I changed who I am.

For years while attending public school, I tried my best to get rid of any trace of my "Korean-ness." I avoided speaking Korean in front of my American friends; I eventually even switched my ***doshirak*** for a standard American lunch. I longed to be anything but myself; I preferred my friend's blonde hair over my dark brown hair. I envied those who had beautiful blue eyes over my plain brown eyes. I sought to fit in with everyone else more than embracing who I was--I wanted to erase my identity and start over.

While I found myself fitting in with my American friends, I naturally realized I was becoming more and more distant from my Korean childhood friends, from the language I once spoke fluently, and even my parents. I began to notice that the rift I was creating with my identity and my cultural background was not just affecting my life. In fact, the traits on my face and body--my eyes, my hair, my skin--that I longed to disown were the very traits on my family and friends. The very culture and language that I despised was one that MY people spoke and carried for generations. As I questioned my ways and reconsidered the years-worth of altering my identity, I began opening up to my close friends about my internal struggle. Who am I, and where do I belong? Eventually, one of my best friends who saw my inner turmoil pulled me aside and told me honestly: you don't have to be like everyone else to be loved. Be yourself.

Her words flowed through my body and soul so refreshingly; the truth she spoke into my life was like cold water on a hot summer day! She reminded me that I was made beautifully by God, just the way I am; who I am was a gift from God! It wasn't a mistake that I was born into this world as a Korean woman; I was born this way, from a particular background, and from the perspective I carry to serve a very specific purpose in this world--a purpose no one could disqualify me from but my very own self.

It took years for me to understand what it meant to be myself and to embrace my culture. Slowly but surely, I began to uncover the mask I developed to hide my face from the world. Now, as a young Korean woman, I have realized the beauty and unique flavor that I bring to the world. I can be loved and accepted by those who can appreciate who I am; I no longer find the need to change myself in order to receive love and acceptance.

My best friend's advice has never been more appropriate and relevant than a time like today. Although hate crimes, racism, and discrimination against Asian Americans have existed since the bare foundations of this nation, I found that being myself has never been more important today than ever.

This past March, the deadly shootings that happened in the Asian spas around Atlanta turned my world upside down, along with so many other Asian Americans living in America. One of the shootings happened less than ten minutes from my college campus, around the time I was driving home from class on campus. A couple of the families that were directly affected from the shootings were my neighbors whom I went to school with. Needless to say, I was devastated.

In a world where I can be shot down and disregarded, I will still be myself. I consider my best friend's advice to be the best advice I have ever received, and I still carry it to this day to remind me of what I need to do moving forward. I will choose to be bold. I will choose to be myself when everyone around me may point and laugh. I will not be ashamed of my background, my eyes, my language, or my ***doshirak*** but I will proudly and unapologetically be me.

Korean War Veteran Scholarship Recipient's Essay

Brittney Waldheim
University of Georgia

If there is one thing, I am very appreciative of in life, it is what my Great-Grandfather sacrificed to fight in the Korean War to protect not only his family back home in the United States but also protect their freedom of the people in Korea. My Great-Grandfather was drafted into the Korean War at the age of 17 in 1951, at the time he was a high school junior, looking forward to finishing his high school career with his friends, many of which were also drafted into the war. He was sent to Korea by boat from San Francisco, California in 1951 and originally was a mechanic in the army. As time went on, different needs arose in the war and one of those was the need for cooks to make food for the soldiers. He applied and not only did he cook, but he also would deliver the food to the front-line soldiers by truck. Over the two years that he served in Korea, he experienced many things, losing friends and colleagues, missing home, not being able to finish high school, and contracting various illnesses including hypothermia multiple times, but his valiant effort to serve for our country was more than enough to make up for the things he had lost.

Unknowingly, while he fought for the freedom of South Koreans, he also fought and saved thousands of Koreans lives, including my father's mother and her family. Through his valiant efforts, my grandmother was able to travel to America and start a family and successful life where she raised my father and siblings and I am able to live and prosper today thanks to the effort my great-grandfather put into fighting in the Korean War.

When he came home back to my Great-Grandmother, he tried to work and get his GED at the same time, but it proved to be too hard on him and his growing family to try and juggle all those tasks, so he just went straight into the workforce. Even though he did not have his high school diploma or his GED, he worked hard in the steel industry to provide for his family, and over the years he would continue to be promoted time and time again and eventually became a very successful businessman in the steel industry. His promotions brought him and his family from California to Georgia, and this is where we have all been born and raised ever since.

Today, June 28th, 2021, is two days before my Great-Grandmother's 87th birthday, and after the party and celebrations were all concluded, we sat around the kitchen table as a family while she told us about the things my Great-Grandfather did during the Korean War and throughout his life after. Being able to celebrate the life of my Great-Grandmother with our family allowed me to realize how appreciative I am of the sacrifices my Great-Grandfather made, not only for his country, but also for my family and the people of Korea.

List of Chair Scholarships

Year	Chair Scholarship	Donor
2021	Eui Kyung Ohm	Euijin Ohm,
2020	Mr. Eric Nam	Mr. Eric Nam
	Mr. Jason Park & Mirs. Hye Jung Lee	Mr. Jason Park & Mirs. Hye Jung Lee
2019	Family Binding	Yeo Family Foundation
2018	Mr. & Mrs. Hakkeun & Youngza Chang	Hakkeun & Youngza Chang
	Daniel	Anonymous
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