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NJIT MAKES INNOVATIONS, OPPORTUNITIES, LEADERS

The inauguration of a new president is an important milestone for every university. It is a time to bring together students, alumni, faculty, staff, friends and community members to renew and recommit to the university's core mission, which at NJIT is educating students through research and teaching. This also is a time to celebrate the university itself – what it stands for, what it has accomplished and where it is going.

The theme of my inauguration, which is covered beginning on page 8 of this issue, was "NJIT Makes Innovations, Opportunities, Leaders." I chose that theme because it captures both the essence of NJIT's past and my vision for where I hope to lead this incredible institution. The spirit of innovation permeates our university community and has enabled NJIT to become one of the most productive research universities in the entire country. We routinely generate knowledge and create practical solutions to real-world challenges. Similarly, NJIT excels at creating opportunities for its students and alumni while helping them to become leaders of major corporations and industries, as well as within the communities where they live and work. Highlanders make an impact!

Now it is my duty to build upon this university's incredible history of success, and I am embracing that opportunity.

Similar to an inauguration, this issue of *NJIT Magazine* reflects upon our institution's past, reports on its present and explores its bright future. This issue contains our annual Honor Roll of Donors, without whom none of NJIT's incredible accomplishments or aspirations would be realized. It also includes articles on the NCE Salute to Engineering Excellence (page 5) and the naming of John Pelesko, who straddles both NJIT's past and its future, as the university's next provost (page 3). In addition, this issue explores the vibrancy, impact and potential of NJIT's research enterprise (page 12), introduces the man who will guide our men's basketball program to new heights (page 6) and examines the vast and looming possible effects of artificial intelligence on human lives, as was discussed at a conference hosted by NJIT's Murray Center for Women in Technology (page 14) this spring.

I am so proud to serve as president of NJIT, and I am especially grateful for the manner in which this university community has embraced my family and me. My investiture ceremony and the related events that took place before and after were both inspiring and humbling, and I am incredibly appreciative to the entire NJIT community for making my inauguration experience so memorable. You have my sincere thanks, and I hope you enjoy this issue of *NJIT Magazine*. ■

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On the Cover: Dr. Teik C. Lim, ninth resident of NJIT, expressed deep gratitude for all of those who made his success possible at his inauguration ceremony on April 28, 2023. The ceremony welcomed students, alumni, faculty, staff, elected officials, family and friends to NJIT's Wellness and Event Center.



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GRAD STUDENT UNVEILS SUNQUAKE FINDINGS AT SUPERCOMPUTING CONFERENCE

NJIT's Ph.D. physics graduate John Stefan's findings about earthquake-like events on the Sun shook up the world of space science during one of the biggest international conferences for high-performance computing of the year — the SC22 Supercomputing Conference.

At SC22 in Dallas, Stefan '16H, '23, and NJIT Distinguished Professor Alexander Kosovichev showcased research at NASA's conference exhibit, offering surprising new details about how solar flares generate powerful sunquakes that ripple along the Sun's surface, similar in effect to earthquakes. Stefan's findings have since been featured on the front page of NASA's Supercomputing Division website.

Sunquakes can occur after solar flares ignite. Solar flares are intense eruptions on

the Sun powerful enough to accelerate particles to near-light speed, and when some of these charged particles penetrate the Sun's surface, they can transfer their energy in the form of pressure waves.

By studying this seismic activity and measuring how long these acoustic waves take to return to the surface, as well as their magnitude, researchers can better gauge the location and quantity of energy released from the Sun during a solar flare event.

At NJIT's Center for Computational Heliophysics, Stefan analyzed solar flare models to study heating rates in the Sun's atmosphere, giving him insight into the particle energies involved. In the process, he uncovered surprising factors driving the



Photo: Courtesy of John Stefan

Pictured: John Stefan

greatest sunquakes.

"We initially expected higher-energy protons would produce stronger sunquakes when they penetrate the solar atmosphere, but we actually found the opposite," explained Stefan. "It turns out that lower-energy protons are more efficient at transferring momentum through collisions with the plasma in the Sun's atmosphere and there can be many more of them produced during a solar flare compared to high-energy protons." ■



Photo: Oscar Masciandaro

A student works on the Haas VF-4, CNC Vertical Machining Center to create a plaque for a university ceremony.

will be made to recruit underrepresented, minority and female participants with help from the academy's partner, the New Jersey Community College Consortium.

APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING

This initiative prepares participants for entry-level technician or artisan positions and apprenticeships. Through supervised instruction, training, hands-on experience and background education, the 10-month program covers manufacturing skills in machinery, mechanical and electrical devices and mechatronics, PLC programming, operation, troubleshooting, repair, maintenance, standards and safety.

Anchoring the initiative is NJIT's Makerspace, which features \$3 million in state-of-the-art equipment ranging from industrial to small prototyping machines. The 21,000-square-foot center is the largest educational facility of its kind in New Jersey and exemplifies hands-on learning. ■

\$1.3M FOR ENGINEERING, TRAINING INITIATIVES

NJIT will receive \$1.3 million for new initiatives bolstering engineering education and manufacturing as well as mechatronics apprenticeship training, under a federal spending bill signed by President Joe Biden.

"The funding for these important initiatives will open more doors for more people, and will yield a better and more

COMMUNITY COLLEGE PRE-ENGINEERING NETWORK

This initiative will address the significant gap in the U.S. between open STEM positions and qualified STEM graduates. Community college transfer students have traditionally low acceptance and graduation rates due to a lack of four-year college preparation in rigorous academic programs.

Through the creation of an NJIT STEM Success Academy — a six-week, intensive summer program — students will be introduced to engineering majors and themes, hands-on training and the impact of engineering on society. A special effort



Sayyid Ali



Pamela Ospina

Photo: Courtesy of Pamela Ospina

RECOGNITION FOR GRADUATES UNDER 30

Young graduates of NJIT have been nationally recognized for their accomplishments in design and education technology.

Interior Design featured Pamela Ospina '18 in its list of the top 30 designers under the

age of 30. Ospina, who earned a bachelor's in interior design at NJIT, is a workplace designer at M Moser Associates in Manhattan.

Forbes honored the founders of PeduL, a recruiting platform co-founded by

Sayyid Ali '17 that connects businesses with minority students seeking scholarships, internships and jobs, in the category of 30 Under 30: Education. Ali, who earned a bachelor's in information technology at NJIT, is chief technology officer at PeduL. ■

JOHN PELESKO BRINGS RICH EXPERIENCE TO PROVOST'S ROLE



Photo: Courtesy of John Pelesko

New Jersey Institute of Technology selected John Pelesko to serve as the next provost and senior vice president for academic affairs after a nationwide search. Pelesko, served as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Delaware (UD), and started his new role at NJIT on Aug. 1.

An NJIT alumnus who earned a Ph.D. in mathematical sciences from the university, Pelesko seeks to enhance NJIT's educational programs and grow its research portfolio through federal, state and industry partnerships. More broadly, he'll work closely with NJIT President Teik C. Lim and the Board of Trustees to identify, communicate and achieve NJIT's academic priorities. In addition to his work as dean at UD, Pelesko also served as a professor of mathematical sciences.

"John's extensive experience as an educator and administrator, as well as his

familiarity with and passion for NJIT's mission, will enable him to provide the academic leadership that we need to fulfill our commitment to excellence and global impact through education, research, economic development and engagement," Lim said. "He knows firsthand what makes NJIT tick and offers compelling ideas for how we can evolve to become a preeminent polytechnic university."

Pelesko brings rich experience to the role, having served as a professor, department chair, associate dean, interim dean and dean at UD, where he worked since 2002. In four years as dean, he led UD's largest and most diverse college, with 8,000 students, 600 faculty members, 24 academic departments and an annual budget of about \$150 million.

Before UD, Pelesko taught mathematics at Georgia Institute of Technology and computing and mathematical sciences at California Institute of Technology. ■

AT BROOKHAVEN, ALUM EXAMINES HOW WILDFIRES IMPACT CLIMATE

Tiny particles in Earth's atmosphere can have a big impact on climate. But understanding exactly how these aerosol particles form cloud drops and affect the absorption and scattering of sunlight is one of the biggest sources of uncertainty in climate models.

Ogochukwu (Ogo) Enekwizu, a postdoctoral research associate in the Environmental and Climate Sciences Department at the U.S. Department of Energy's Brookhaven National Laboratory, is trying to tame that complexity.

Enekwizu's research focuses mainly on soot — specifically the black carbon particles emitted by wildfires. Though aerosol particles come from many natural and man-made sources, black carbon is unique because it warms the atmosphere by absorbing sunlight. That means

wildfires, the biggest source of soot, may be having an increasing impact on Earth's temperature.

Enekwizu's interest in science started with a middle school chemistry class in Nigeria. After focusing on science in high school, she attended Nnamdi Azikiwe University, earning a bachelor's in chemical engineering in 2009. Through those years she became increasingly aware and concerned about the impact of aerosol pollutants in her country.

After earning a master's in chemical engineering from the University of Houston, Enekwizu conducted research at New Jersey Institute of Technology. Her focus was quantifying the direct impacts of soot on climate, which led to her Ph.D. in 2020.



Photo: Courtesy of Brookhaven National Laboratory

Pictured: Ogochukwu Enekwizu

Beyond her research, Enekwizu judges science contests and speaks to students.

"Being a black female researcher, it is hard to find role models in male-dominated fields of science and engineering," she said. "Representation matters, and I hope to be a source of encouragement and inspiration to young girls who have STEM-related aspirations." ■

This profile, written by Karen McNulty Walsh for the Brookhaven National Laboratory of the U.S. Department of Energy, is reprinted with permission in excerpted form.

CELEBRATING COMMENCEMENT



Photo: Deric Raymond

The head of New Jersey's largest utility urged the Class of 2023 to embrace change and remain positive in the face of challenges ranging from climate change and social inequity to artificial intelligence. NJIT awarded more than 3,500 bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at its 107th commencement across two days of celebration in May.

"Finding solutions will require new faces and perspectives and for us to reject the status quo," said Kim Hanemann, president and chief

operating officer of PSE&G. "I encourage you to stay hopeful and press on even when things seem scary. What the world needs now is creative thinking and for the next generation of leaders — for all of you — to move forward with purpose."

President Teik C. Lim, speaking at his first undergraduate commencement since joining NJIT last year, encouraged members of the class to stop and savor the moment.

The undergraduate ceremony also recognized scholars who earned a GPA of 4.0; faculty members; the most-senior alumni in attendance (Gerald Stolar '47, '49); and students who served in the military. In addition, NJIT bestowed honorary degrees upon Hanemann and alumni Martin Tuchman '62 and Peter Cistaro '68 for their achievements and support of the university.

Vincent DeCaprio '72, '20 HON, an independent consultant in the management of life sciences businesses, was the keynote speaker at the ceremony for Ph.D. graduates. DeCaprio is a former president and CEO of Vyteris, a drug delivery technology company, and trustee emeritus of NJIT's Board of Trustees. DeCaprio holds a Ph.D. in bioengineering from New York University and both a bachelor's in electrical engineering and an honorary degree from NJIT. ■

Right: Peter Dunn '68, who earned a B.S. in civil engineering with his granddaughter Mikayla Templeton '23, who graduated in May with a B.S. in Financial Mathematics.



Moshe Kam, dean of the Newark College of Engineering, at the 25th Annual Salute to Engineering Excellence.

students, strengthen academic and research programs, and improve teaching and learning facilities. All proceeds of this event go toward the NCE Board of Visitors Endowed Scholarship and Dean's Fund. NCE is one of the oldest and largest professional engineering schools in the United States and offers 18 undergraduate degree programs, 20 master's and 10 doctoral degree programs. NCE has recently introduced five new master's programs in response to the needs of industry and students. Undergraduate enrollment is more than 4,500 and more than 2,500 are enrolled in graduate studies. The 144-member faculty includes engineers and scholars who are widely recognized in their fields. ■





A NEW LEADER FOR MEN'S BASKETBALL



Photo: NJIT Athletics

Grant Billmeier, a longtime assistant coach at universities such as Seton Hall University and University of Maryland, is the new head coach of men's basketball at NJIT.

"My staff and I will strive daily for excellence in every aspect of our program, do things the right way and compete for championships," Billmeier said.

Billmeier arrives after one season on the staff at Maryland, where he followed Kevin Willard from Seton Hall in April 2022. The Terrapins were 22-13 in 2022-23 and earned an at-large berth in the NCAA Tournament, where they defeated West Virginia before bowing out to Alabama, the top seed.

Before Maryland, Billmeier served on Willard's staff at Seton Hall for seven seasons, culminating with the 2021-22 season when he was promoted to associate head coach. Billmeier helped lead the Pirates to the 2016 Big East Tournament Championship and 2020 Big East Regular Season Championship during his second stint on the coaching staff in South Orange.

Billmeier's first collegiate coaching experience also came at Seton Hall, from 2010-14, when he served as director of basketball operations. He then spent one season as an assistant coach at Fairleigh Dickinson before returning to Seton Hall as an assistant coach in 2015.

The 2007 Seton Hall graduate played four seasons for the Pirates, serving as a captain twice and helping lead the team to NCAA Tournaments in 2004 and 2006. He went on to play professionally in Germany and Portugal before beginning his coaching career.

In welcoming Billmeier to NJIT, Associate Vice President and Director of Athletics Lenny Kaplan described him as a "tireless worker, great recruiter and very much a champion of student-athlete success on and off the court." ■

WOMEN'S SOCCER ADDS 5 TO THE FALL SQUAD

NJIT women's soccer Head Coach Ally Nick is adding five key players to her squad this fall.

The new Highlanders – Julia Bullock, Sydney Burlingame, Madison Miller, Victoria Terranova and Kennedy Westbrook – come from Ontario, Arizona, California, New York and Pennsylvania, respectively.

"They all bring something different

but also wanted to be part of the tradition of what it means to be an NJIT women's soccer player on and off the field," Nick said. "We have a lot of America East playoff experience returning within our team and look forward to this class coming in to add a spark and compete."

- Bullock, a forward from Toronto, plans to major in applied physics or environmental science.

- Burlingame, a midfielder from Phoenix, plans to study engineering.
- Miller, a goalkeeper from San Jose, CA, plans to major in law, technology and culture.
- Terranova, a defender from Staten Island, NY, plans to major in biology.
- Westbrook, a defender from Sayre, PA, plans to major in sports management. ■



Photos Courtesy of the athletes

Julia Bullock

Sydney Burlingame

Victoria Terranova

Madison Miller

Kennedy Westbrook

With Gratitude



The entire NJIT community extends special thanks to the members of the 1881 Society for their extraordinary investment in the university and its talented and hardworking students.

In the past year alone, NJIT has welcomed 15 alumni and friends as new members of the 1881 Society. These generous donors have made nearly \$4 million in planned giving commitments to NJIT. These future gifts will provide scholarship support, help fund new academic initiatives and aim to ensure the university's continued upward trajectory.

The 1881 Society is NJIT's premier recognition group for alumni and friends who have included the university in their estate plans, have established life income-generating gifts, or have made other planned gift arrangements. More than 300 individuals belong to this exclusive group of benefactors, whose generosity serves as an investment in the future of the university.

On behalf of the students and faculty at NJIT, we thank you!

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CELEBRATING



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President Teik C. Lim and his wife, Gina, enjoy Highlander Fest with NJIT theater students.

A NEW ERA

BY THETA PAVIS

NJIT'S NINTH PRESIDENT AIMS FOR STUDENT EXCELLENCE

President Teik C. Lim has visionary plans for the future of NJIT, but he's ultimately focused on one key goal: student success. During his spring investiture, it was clear that he was already fostering a community that aims to uplift and inspire. Now comes the next phase.

"Through the rigorous, innovative, and hands-on education we deliver, we are creating the next generation of engineers, architects, scientists, innovators and leaders," he said during his inauguration as NJIT's ninth president.

Robert C. Cohen '83, '84, '87, chair of NJIT's Board of Trustees, characterized Lim's immediate engagement with the community as "hitting the ground sprinting."

In focusing on students, Lim is proposing a range of initiatives, including creating a Digital Learning Commons inside an upgraded Robert W. Van Houten Library, launching the Highlander Promise Scholarship Program (which will remove financial obstacles for students from the lowest income brackets), opening a Student Success Accelerator and increasing the representation of women in STEM. New grants, research and collaboration opportunities (see story page 12) also will be pursued aggressively to create more opportunities for students.

"This commitment to change and growth as a community is one of the facets of President Lim's leadership that I respect the most," Daniel Mottern, president of the NJIT Graduate Student Association, said during Lim's investiture in April, which was held inside the Wellness and Events Center. The ceremony culminated a week of celebrations, including a seminar on sustainability, a scholarship luncheon and Highlander Fest, a spring event for students held on the campus green.

"The inauguration of a new president is a

milestone occasion in the life of any institution of higher education," said Mistress of Ceremonies Marybeth Boger, vice president for student affairs and dean of students. "Today's ceremony is an opportunity to celebrate our university's history and heritage, to reaffirm the uniqueness of our mission and to highlight our new president's vision and priorities for NJIT's future."

In addition to student success, Lim is also focused on supporting and growing the faculty, advancing NJIT as a premier research university,

embracing the digital transformation in higher education and connecting with the local community.

In his speech, Lim expressed deep gratitude for all of those who made his success possible since he immigrated to the United States in 1983 as a teenager to pursue an education and became the first in his family to earn a degree.

"Dr. Lim's own experiences as an immigrant and as an individual who has overcome barriers to achieve success align perfectly with the aspirations of our student body," said

Vatsal Shah '08H, '09, '15, president of the NJIT Alumni Association. "NJIT is one of the most diverse public colleges in the country and he understands firsthand the importance of fostering an environment where every voice is heard and every student has the opportunity to excel."

"Dr. Lim has dared us to be better," said Associate Professor Ellen Thomas, president of the Faculty Senate, speaking at the investiture. "Through strategic planning, he is challenging us." ■

A CALL FOR INNOVATION AND PARTNERSHIP IN THE QUEST FOR SUSTAINABILITY

Recognizing the implications of our actions is key to achieving sustainability, according to Shawn LaTourette, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

LaTourette spoke during a sustainability symposium at NJIT during the second day of events celebrating the inauguration of President Teik C. Lim in April. He rejected the notion that safeguarding the environment conflicts with economic development. Rather, he sees a symbiotic relationship between nature and humans, with an investment in one benefiting the other. What's more, he added, environmental justice must be integral to the equation.

"Despite the challenges of rising seas and extreme weather, of wildfire risk, I think we are charting a new course for the future, with a stronger and more just environment at its center — where it belongs. As part of the calculus," LaTourette said.

"It's a future that demands that we protect and preserve public health in our natural environment as we promote growth," he added. "It's a future of partnership, of collaboration ... where there's no one industrial villain that seeks to pollute and plunder and there's no single conservationist with a monopoly on value either. Because, just like the water we drink and the air we breathe, we are



Shawn LaTourette

all interconnected."

Other speakers at the Sustainability in a Changing World symposium included NJIT professors of engineering, science and humanities and alumni who are now leaders in state government, energy and construction management. Like LaTourette, they recognize that new thinking, innovation and global awareness are essential to achieving goals related to sustainability.

On the innovation front, Michel Boufadel, a distinguished professor in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, is developing an index that measures the resilience of a particular area faced with extreme weather such as heavy rain that causes flooding.

Omwunmi Sadik, chair and distinguished professor in the Department of Chemistry and Environmental Science, is using nanoparticles to create biosensors for hand-held devices that detect pathogens in crops.

Among alumni, Chao Yan M.S. '13, Ph.D. '17, is creating advanced technologies for recycling the lithium-ion batteries used in electric cars, smart phones and laptops as co-founder of Princeton NuEnergy. His company has collaborated with universities and national labs and received funding from the U.S. Department of Energy and the state. ■

- Andrew McMains

SPECIAL RECEPTION BRINGS DONORS AND SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS TOGETHER



Photo: Tony Turner Photography

Manisha Achaibar '86, Micah Demarest '25 (Achaibar Endowed Scholarship recipient), Gowton Achaibar '86

A marquee event during Inauguration Week was the Scholarship Reception and Networking luncheon, which invites generous benefactors who have created scholarships at NJIT to engage directly with student beneficiaries.

The student keynote speaker was Maria Pepper '23, an Albert Dorman Honors College scholar who majored in biomedical engineering and minored in philosophy and applied ethics. Pepper embodies the transformational impact a scholarship can provide, and how NJIT is set up to encourage the early development and future success of passionate students.

"Passionate" only scratches the surface of Pepper's focus. At 13, she was diagnosed with idiopathic scoliosis, and was prescribed a back brace to wear overnight. However, her ailment progressed and required her to wear it for 20 hours per day, severely impacting her day-to-day life.

"I perceive illness as a shackle, but unfortunately many medical devices fail to unlock, and sometimes even tighten them," Pepper said. "Patients are too often forced to curtail everyday activities and adapt to an all-encompassing treatment regimen."

Though she characterizes her medical treatment as a success, her experience

that was using tools she helped develop.

However, it is Pepper's latest pursuit which is most notable of all, as she launched her own design consulting firm, Sanus Consulting LLC, with the help of UpStart's president John Crombie '90, '00, an alumnus and industry advisor to NJIT's biomedical engineering department.

Through Sanus, Pepper offers specialized services such as the creation of highly precise 3D models and drawings and guiding clients through use of FDA design controls to generate intellectual property. Among her recent projects, she worked with Centaur Sports Medicine to develop a rehabilitative device for stroke survivors.

"I've been a speaker at three professional conferences spanning from New York City to Silicon Valley," said Pepper. "Needless to say, I believe all of these accomplishments can be traced back to my first encounter with NJIT as a high school student. Most importantly, it was scholarship support provided by generous donors, like the Podesta family, that allowed me to focus so diligently on my studies and career." ■

Maria Pepper





RESEARCH ADVANCES IN LABS, COMMERCIALIZATION HUBS AND REGIONAL ALLIANCES

BY TRACEY L. REGAN

By deepening its research capabilities, NJIT is finding new ways to immerse undergraduates in Ph.D.-level scholarship while simultaneously increasing the number of underrepresented students it serves.

Creative initiatives will also advance the commercialization of promising faculty inventions and forge alliances with other research powerhouses in the region to take on large-scale societal problems.

A UNIVERSITY FIRST

A multidisciplinary team of biomedical engineers, chemists and biologists recently secured \$5.8 million from the National Institutes of Health to fund a biomedical research program designed to propel undergraduates into high-powered scientific

careers focused on health care. The NIH training grant, the university's first, will provide nine sophomores – three per year for the next three years – with full tuition and stipends, individual mentoring and career development experiences as they conduct high-level research, including writing a thesis, in preparation for top Ph.D. programs. One of the initiative's goals is to diversify the scientific workforce by recruiting talented students from underserved communities.

The grant builds on the university's Undergraduate Research and Innovation program by "creating a bigger structure around their research and a new level of expectations," explained Bryan Pfister, chair of the Department of Biomedical Engineering and the grant's principal investigator. At a spring open house, potential participants quizzed faculty and

advanced student researchers about their ongoing projects. Later in the semester, a first cohort of 21 faculty members took part in a required mentor training workshop.

"It's a win-win for faculty and students. Faculty will have access to students with better training, and when they see higher productivity levels, they will be more interested in working with student researchers. We're upping our game," Pfister said. "We're also hoping that much of what we learn here can be disseminated across the campus."

INNOVATING TOWARD THE MARKETPLACE

To accelerate the development and marketing of faculty and student inventions, NJIT last year established a seed grant program that drills down on the potential commercial benefits of university research

at earlier stages of the translation and market validation process. These Technology Innovation Translation and Acceleration (TITA) grants provide up to \$75,000 per project over three phases, as well as guidance and feedback from an industrial advisory board.

So far, four projects have been awarded phase one grants. In May, the group heads reported on their progress in building their prototypes for market evaluation and validation. In the next phase, they will collect user feedback and testing data to revise them, and in the third stage, develop technology commercialization and business development plans as they seek private investment funding and federal innovation partnerships grants to commercialize them.

Sagnik Basuray, an associate professor of chemical engineering, for example, is developing a modular, point-of-care microfluidic device capable of quickly detecting multiple animal-borne diseases,

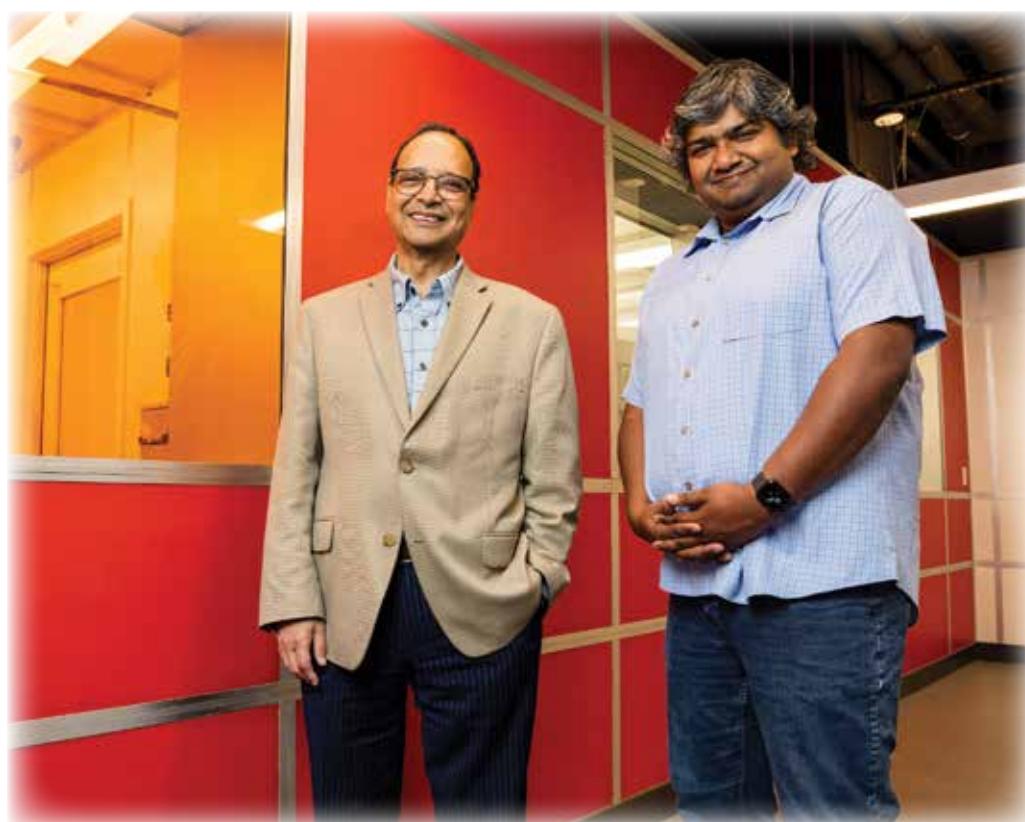
including infectious diseases that can be transmitted between animals and humans. In a recent presentation to TITA's advisory board, he noted that 75% of emerging pathogens originate in animals. "If we can measure them in the field easily, quickly and inexpensively, we can prevent spillovers," he said.

Salam Daher, an assistant professor of informatics, is working on a system that accurately simulates, measures, tracks and analyzes irregularly shaped wounds in 3D. "Healthcare providers are still using rulers and Q-tips to measure wounds," she noted. "We use simulation and 3D graphics technology to track measurements and the progression of healing."

NEW COLLABORATIONS

Finally, the spring 2023 meeting of the NJIT chapter of the National Academy of Inventors drew together for the first time the heads of research and innovation programs at eight universities in the metro region, including Princeton, Columbia and Rutgers, among others, to discuss the benefits of collaboration. The next step is to meet at Princeton and Rutgers to discuss core research resources for faculty to access for collaborative research.

"Collaborative research is the key to securing large research and innovation partnership-based grants that will allow us to combine our skills to tackle multifaceted, related problems such as climate change and resilient infrastructure, for example," said Atam Dhawan, NJIT's interim provost and senior vice provost for research. ■



From left: Atam Dhawan, senior vice provost for Research, executive director of Undergraduate Research and Innovation (URI) and distinguished professor of Electrical & Computer Engineering with (right) Sagnik Basuray, associate professor in the Department of Chemical, Biological and Pharmaceutical Engineering in the Newark College of Engineering.



ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE, Murray Center for Women in Technology Hosts AI Conference HUMAN LIVES

IN RECENT YEARS, DNA TECHNOLOGY HAS REVERSED OVER A THOUSAND FALSE CONVICTIONS obtained through faulty identifications, botched evidence and willful miscarriages of justice. Criminal justice advocates warn, however, that emerging AI technologies such as facial recognition and predictive analytics, when flawed, mishandled or inherently biased, threaten to blunt this progress.

"What happens when the entry point to a conviction is not misconduct per se, but instead flawed and biased technology?" posed Rebecca Brown, director of policy for the Innocence Project, at the conference "Women Designing the Future: Artificial Intelligence/Real Human Lives," hosted this spring by the Murray Center for Women in Technology at NJIT.

These technologies are disproportionately deployed against people of color, she added, and their source code is largely unknown to the defense who are unable to "confront its fallibility and unfairness."

Brown was part of an all-female panel of prominent data scientists, social justice advocates and policy researchers who discussed AI's potential to codify and exacerbate systemic discrimination, as well as strategies to mitigate those harms.

"We're at an inflection point. AI is a technological innovation that increasingly affects everyone's lives. In many sectors, it's been doing so silently for a while now," said Nancy Steffen-Fluhr, an associate professor of humanities and the director of the Murray Center. "At this year's conference, we wanted to put technologists and social activists into conversation about how to leverage the power of AI for social good. We weren't disappointed. The speakers connected profoundly with each other — and with the audience."

In addition to flawed facial and audio identifications, policing tools such as location-based predictive policing and AI surveillance technologies "cast a wide net that entraps innocent people ... who should

never have come to the attention of law enforcement," said Sarah Chu, the senior advisor on forensic science policy for the Innocence Project. These people remain in police databases, vulnerable to further false identification.

Algorithms that purport to assess character traits are also notoriously flawed, the panelists said.

Tools used to assign a person's risk score in decisions about bail and parole are often based on historic data sets that are biased against people of color, noted Renee Cummings, an AI ethicist and professor of practice in the School of Data Science at the University of Virginia, where she serves as the university's first Data Activist in Residence. She cited the example of a white man convicted of armed robberies being assigned a much lower risk score than a Black woman who committed misdemeanors in her youth.

"Understand the power of algorithms," she urged. "Audit them and bring due diligence in how they're employed."

In another arena, AI hiring tools used to evaluate resumes and predict traits such as steadiness and leadership capability responded negatively to the modifier "women's," as in women's college, for example.

"Do these hiring tools work? They don't," said Julia Stoyanovich, the Institute Associate Professor of Computer Science and Engineering and director of the Center for Responsible AI at New York University. She recommends a system akin to "nutritional labels" for datasets that evaluate their

purpose and deployment, as well as how they were collected and by whom.

Chu noted that technology is often adopted before it is validated. She encourages communities to set up oversight boards composed of practitioners, researchers and community stakeholders to guide its implementation and use, if at all.

AI technology can, however, enhance human capabilities substantially if purged of flawed data and historic human biases and assigned its proper role, several panelists noted. It can accelerate and improve diagnoses; predict and respond to climate-related disasters; help human assets, such as ships, navigate complex and uncertain environments; and even select job candidates by scanning masses of resumes when searching for objective criteria.

The key is to understand which tasks are better performed by humans or machines and to optimize their "symbiosis," said Senjuti Basu Roy, the Panasonic Chair in Sustainability and an associate professor of computer science at NJIT.

Humans, she notes, are critical, strategic and creative thinkers with empathy and imagination, while AI is better at process automation, finding patterns in large data sets, reducing human error and 24/7 availability. "There is a reason why humans and AI are synergistic: they both have unique expertise."

But as employers determine which tasks to delegate to each, she added, they must first understand human capabilities and needs in a changing workplace. ■

By Tracey L. Regan

PROFILE

FEMA'S MARC K. RAOUL '10

Helps Disaster-Struck Communities Recover

Marc K. Raoul '10, an emergency management specialist for FEMA, has traveled across the U.S. and its territories to help communities recover and rebuild following hurricanes, floods and pandemics. A veteran of Hurricanes Sandy (2012), Irma (2017) and Maria (2017), he has been a damage assessor, a disaster recovery planner and a proposal reviewer for towns and cities in New Jersey, Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, New York, Missouri, California, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. He also helped operate FEMA's NJIT-based COVID-19 vaccination center in 2021.

Q: What drew you to engineering?

A: Growing up in Haiti, I was good in math and very creative in science. I aspired to be an engineer in high school, as there was such a need for civil engineers in Haiti to build residential housing, roads and water infrastructure. Later, as a student in the U.S., I was most interested in urban planning and civil, environmental and water resources engineering, as well as in principles of management, scheduling and estimating. When I saw a FEMA advertisement for local hires to help with disaster management in the wake of Hurricane Irene, I knew that, with my skill set, I could contribute.

Q: What is your role in disaster response?

A: I work on recovery assistance for states, local municipalities and certain private nonprofits that provide critical services to the communities, such as hospitals and nursing homes, but not on behalf of individual property owners. I assess the damage to roadways, bridges, public buildings and parks. I write recovery proposals for federal grants that include

Q: How do you interact with communities?

A: I ensure that the survivors are back on their feet. I talk to community members about how to prepare for their recovery — to understand the scope of work that needs to get done. I explain the policies, laws and regulations of the public assistance program, and ensure that they follow environmental and historical preservation guidelines, as well as hazard mitigation planning to build back better to avoid similar damages in the future.

In the aftermath of Maria in the Virgin Islands, I was the person on the ground serving as the public assistance crew leader, training local hires to help their community, and conducting multiple meetings with the survivors to explain the role of the public assistance program.

Local hires had a lot of skills, but hadn't worked on public assistance. I also met with members of the U.S. Congress to explain what FEMA was doing to help the islands recover. The devastation there was huge. There were landslides, damaged roads, many roofs blown off and so much debris, including fallen trees blocking streets. The recovery was very costly, because it's expensive to transport so many materials to islands.

Q: How does Sandy stand out among disasters?

A: It was an amazing moment for me, because it was a Category 5 disaster in



damage descriptions and dimensions, and, in some cases, the scope of work and cost estimates. I also compile applicants' estimates for the work they're contracting and make sure the proposals are effective, the costs are reasonable and that they follow federal policies and procedures.

Q: Is your work with Sandy over?

A: I was detailed as a section chief to supervise recovery for all state agencies during Sandy and I'm still doing close-outs, including for the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission, which operates the Newark Bay Treatment Plant and processes over 300 million gallons of wastewater per day. That was a very big, complicated project and involved a number of agencies, such as the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

Q: Are communities better prepared to cope with disasters than when you started 11 years ago?

A: I think they are better prepared to cope with disasters, due to the multiple events that have occurred over the past several years. Each disaster is different, and they therefore have learned to prepare for different situations. FEMA representatives always advise survivors to prepare for the future. For individuals, this means having emergency medical and repair kits, and for communities, it means rebuilding better by following up-to-date codes and standards and by mitigating hazards and improving infrastructure. ■

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PROFILE

CHRISTOPHER TESTA, M.S. '05

Manager of the Hazard Mitigation Unit and Supervising Administrative Analyst

New Jersey State Police
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New Jersey. I was assigned as a project specialist for Long Beach Island and the towns around it. It was terrible. LBI is located between Manahawkin Bay and the Atlantic Ocean, and when I got there, so much was still under water and so much property destroyed. The storm sewer system was damaged. The people there were survivors, but they were suffering. My job was to pinpoint what they needed to do to recover.

Q: What does your job entail?

A: The Office of Emergency Management administers FEMA hazard mitigation dollars; we've received about \$1 billion on my 10-year watch. The thinking is that spending money before a disaster is a lot more cost-efficient than spending it after, cleaning up. We conduct buyouts through the N.J. Blue Acres program, housing elevations, mid-range flood and drainage projects, generator installations, infrastructure upgrades, risk assessments and hazard mitigation planning. We try to isolate the weakest links in the chain and make them more resilient.

Q: How does the OEM decide what fixes to make?

A: I see 100-year rain events every two or three years. Hurricane Ida was a 1,000-year event. I don't think anyone knows where the finish line is, and it's a challenge to design systems when you don't know how bad things will be. We look for cost-effective opportunities with co-benefits. If we buy out a house in Lambertville, as we did after Ida, can

we leave it in a state where it will absorb more flooding, regenerate it for habitat or create a pocket park? In terms of loss avoidance, supplying generators is the easiest decision. We can put a value on keeping police and fire stations operating. The next easiest is buyouts — that's damages not incurred.

Q: Are there limits to what the OEM will fix?

A: There is a Goldilocks level that determines how far we go. If we're replacing a bridge to a barrier island that will be under water in 50 years, do we want one that lasts 200 years? We need to right-size investments. In Manville, we're going neighborhood by neighborhood with LIDAR technology to see how deep the water was in Ida and debating at what point it's no longer appropriate to elevate a house.

Q: How do we address economic inequities in the system?

A: If we're going to change the landscape — move people and buildings — it's an opportunity to be more equitable in our approach, more cognizant of perverse incentives. Manville, for example, provides low- and moderate-housing opportunities for first-time homebuyers and immigrants. The tradeoff is floods. Part of my job is communicating that risk so people can make an educated decision. And if we elevate a house with federal dollars, we will encumber it with a required insurance policy. Can the homeowner resell that house? In Bound Brook, which benefited from an Army Corps of Engineers flood control project, there is noticeable gentrification. In helping low-to-moderate income

populations with a big structural fix, you may price them out of the market.

Q: What effect will climate change have on the tax base?

A: Buyouts affect a municipality's tax base. Can Manville, for example, afford the loss of another 100 structures and provide the same level of municipal services? We look for offsets. One of them may be to build more housing in less risk-prone areas. In general, we'll likely see more density in these areas going forward. Climate change will put stress on home rule — on the luxury of having small, independent municipalities. One question will be whether enough of your tax base is in non-hazard-prone areas. We can elevate houses at the shore, but who will elevate the roads at \$1-2 million a mile? Will people a mile inland want to pay for that?

Q: How can we better protect human life?

A: Hunterdon County had six deaths during Ida, mostly from cars swept off roads by small waterways. We think some of those people recalibrated GPS maps when the major highways shut down. Using LIDAR, we can identify vulnerable areas and pair that with weather projection technology to proactively shut roads. In Elizabeth, flooding during Ida lapped the first-floor ceiling of a building with all ADA-compliant units on that floor — the least mobile population was in the most vulnerable part of the landscape. We've shot LIDAR across the 500-year flood plain of the entire state to see how high up first-floor elevations will have to go. ■

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Kenneth M. Hallick '73
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Weston Society
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1977

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 Gregory J. D'Angelo '79, '81
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Michael Falino '79
 Mark D. Goldstein '79
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 Walter S. Majkowski '79
 Kenneth J. McDonough '79
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 Mark A. Tomecek '79, '81
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 Nicholas Yura '79

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 Roger J. Kellman '79
 Marc A. Miller '79
 Robert J. Morrone '79
 Henry S. Nicholas '79, '86
 Martin W. Zalite '79

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Weston Society

Donald E. Henry Jr. '80
 Jeffrey J. Milanaik '80

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Jose I. Carballo '80
 Thomas L. Maniscalco '80, '93

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Diane Montalto '82

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Joseph L. Racanelli '83, '90

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Robert J. Devitt '82

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Peter J. Sibilski '81

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Thomas P. Sims '83

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Donors

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Weston Society
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Eberhardt Society
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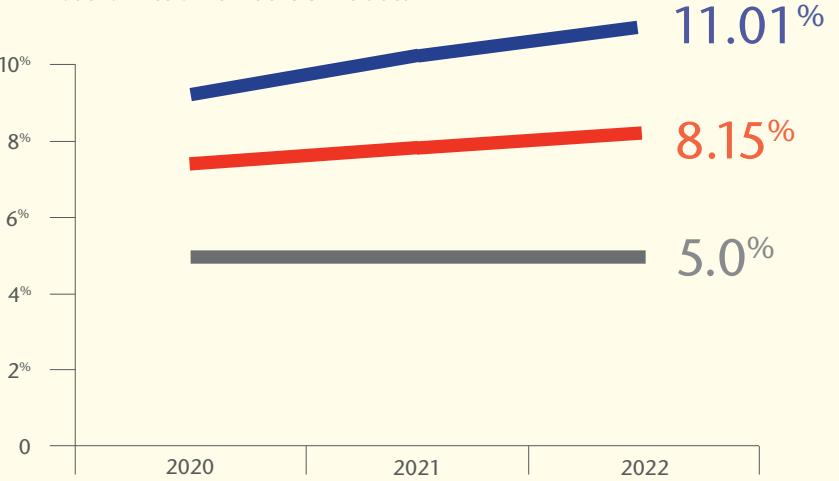
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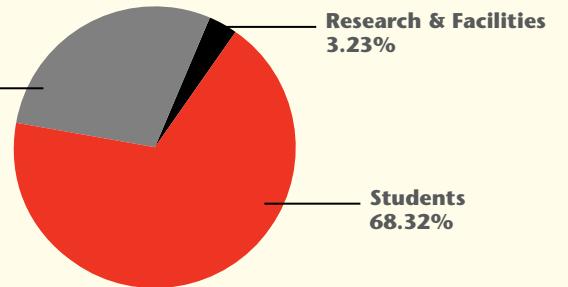
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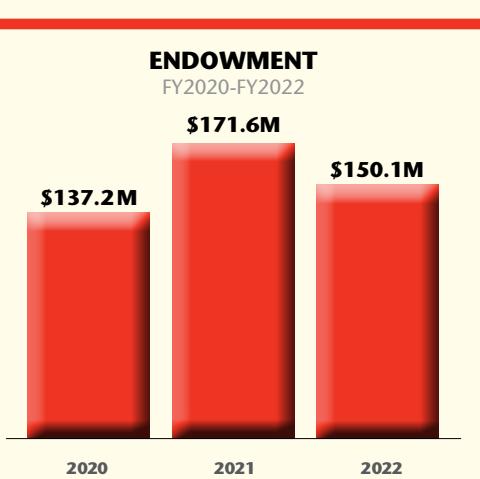
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Top left: Gabrielle Esperdy, interim dean and professor of architecture, with J. Robert Hillier, longtime friend and benefactor of the university, at HCAD's Design Showcase.

Bottom left: Robert Cozzarelli '79, who received the Distinguished Alumni in Leadership Award with Pamela Ospina '18, who received the Emerging Designer Award.

Right: The Design Showcase at The Jewel Box in Newark.

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DESIGN SHOWCASE HIGHLIGHTS MILESTONE ANNIVERSARIES

The Hillier College of Architecture and Design (HCAD) is marking two very important milestones this year—the 50th anniversary of the New Jersey School of Architecture and the 15th anniversary of the School of Art + Design. A kickoff celebration was part of the recent 2023 Design Showcase, a gala that highlighted student and alumni accomplishments in architecture, interior design, industrial design and digital design.

The celebration of the anniversaries marks not only a milestone for the college, but also for NJIT. When the New Jersey School of Architecture opened in 1973, it enabled the Newark College of Engineering to become New Jersey Institute of Technology. The celebration will continue this fall when HCAD welcomes alumni and students to a series of events, including a colloquium dedicated to the future of design education and an alumni reunion on Oct. 26 in Weston Hall.

"For 50 years, the college has produced innovative leaders, thinkers and makers who not only engage the most difficult challenges of our time, but also envision, design and build the most just and sustainable futures," said President Teik C.

Lim at the Design Showcase in April. The showcase, the college's flagship fundraising and networking event, provides a chance for members of the HCAD community to connect personally and professionally. This year's event took place in The Jewel Box of One Gateway Center in downtown Newark, made possible by Onyx Equities.

"As a scholar of New Jersey's distinctive landscapes, it's fair to say that another great pleasure of serving as interim dean is traveling across the Garden State to meet with so many of you where you live and work," said Gabrielle Esperdy, interim dean and professor of architecture at HCAD. "That's what this evening is all about. It's an opportunity to say thank you, and to strengthen our bonds with each other."

The Design Showcase also serves as an important philanthropic event, providing benefactors with a rare opportunity to discover how students, faculty and the college are taking advantage of enhancements in curriculums and facilities. Previous showcases have raised funds to support improvements of the fabrication facilities, including animation and 3D print labs, a motion capture studio, a digital fabrication lab with a robotic arm and VR technology that enriches interactive design.

This year's four alumni award honorees were Pamela Ospina '18, who received the Emerging Designer Award; Ken Colao '77, who received the Friend of the Hillier College Award; Robert Cozzarelli '79, who received the Distinguished Alumni

in Leadership Award and Jak Inglese '79, M.S.'95, who received the Distinguished Alumni Impact Award.

"As we celebrate this special time in the college's history, it seems fitting to present these inaugural awards, which recognizes an outstanding group of alumni and dedicated volunteers for their talent, their vision, their professional achievements and exemplary service to NJIT and the greater community in Newark and globally," said Lim. "I want to emphasize globally because we educate global professionals."

BEST IN SHOW

A major component of the design showcase is the student competition, which awards projects in the different undergraduate disciplines within HCAD: architecture, interior design, industrial design and digital design. One of the winners, Nairi Arslan, won Best in Show for architecture with her "Four Freedoms Museum" design on Roosevelt Island in New York. The museum design reflected the context of significant historic landmarks such as the Small Pox Memorial and the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial. The Cafesjian Center for the Arts, located in Yerevan, Armenia, was used as a formal and conceptual precedent. In the interior, four galleries represent the "four essential human freedoms" in Roosevelt's 1941 State of the Union Address: freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear." ■

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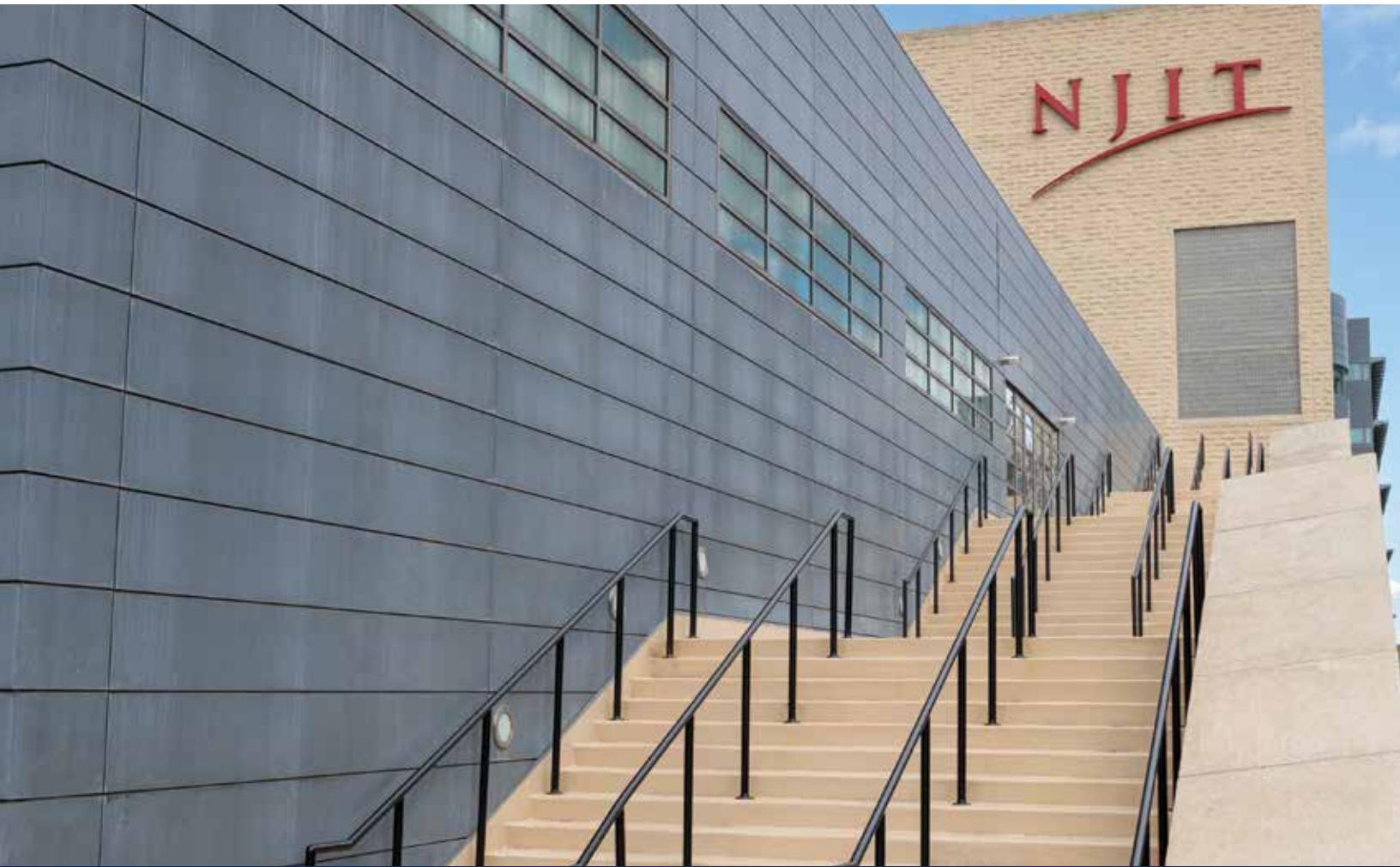
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