THE STORY OF 2014
Wherever you are, AAUW is there, too.

You, AAUW members and supporters, are rising to the challenges that women and girls still face. Someone has to address the gender pay gap, the prevalence of sexual assault, and the lack of women’s political representation. And you’re the ones doing it—in your city, your state, your country, your world.

As you read this report, a snapshot of AAUW in action in 2014, you’ll learn about fellow members who are taking advantage of the resources the AAUW community has to offer. You’ll read about our campaign training program that helps young women get elected to office in their communities; women scientists who are making sure girls know they can be chemists, engineers, physicists, or anything else they can imagine; members who have learned to launch ideas as lofty as a satellite’s orbit; and much more.

These stories show how powerful the combination of resources and passion can be. Local advocates are seizing the opportunities that AAUW programs offer, to lead and to teach other women and girls to become leaders. Elect Her, the National Tech Trek Pilot Program, and the AAUW National Convention have surely planted the seeds for future Senate campaigns, brilliant careers, and effective advocacy. This report features just a few examples of the work you are doing. You should be so proud.

We all want AAUW to keep offering innovative programs like the ones you’ll read about in this report. But the leadership and educational programs that are dear to AAUW members depend almost entirely on unrestricted giving to the AAUW Fund. In an effort to continue this great work, we’ll be launching the Charting the Course major gift campaign in 2015 to make sure that AAUW can keep directing funding to these areas of greatest need. We hope you will give generously to keep the programs you love robust.

2014 was a year of bold work, and it’s going to be an exciting 2015. You’ll have the chance to guide AAUW’s future in so many ways: by making your voice heard in the AAUW National Election, by attending the convention, by bringing AAUW’s mission to your community, and by investing in the AAUW of tomorrow. We can’t wait to see what the next year will bring, and we’re so happy to have members like you leading the way.

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FOSTERING THE NEXT GENERATION OF WOMEN LEADERS
Jo Harberson laughs when she recalls her first-ever AAUW meeting: It was 1975. A friend had invited her to an AAUW brunch. Harberson thought she wasn’t eligible to go because she wasn’t a librarian. “I thought that to join, you had to be a librarian of some sort, because all I really knew about AAUW at the time was that its members held lots of book sales,” she says.

Of course, Harberson met women in all kinds of careers when she went to the brunch, and she was very much impressed. She joined AAUW and began what would become a lifelong commitment to its mission.

Harberson—a travel enthusiast who has visited 113 countries and has lived in Paris, the Hague, Athens, and Tehran—grew up in Virginia, South Dakota, and Iowa. After earning a degree in Spanish at Rockford University in Illinois, she married and traveled with her husband. It’s unsurprising that such a smart, jet-setting woman wasn’t looking for a “ladies’ club” when she settled in California and joined AAUW. Harberson was in search of work that meant something.

AAUW’s advocacy on equal pay helped draw her in. But empowering girls and young women to be leaders has also been a theme in Harberson’s AAUW work. “My first event was presenting the biographies of famous women in American history to local schoolgirls,” she says. She also quickly got involved working to elect better members to her local school board. Today, Harberson is still concerned about politics: Elect Her, which offers campaign training for college women, is an AAUW program she’s especially passionate about. Harberson recognizes that the future of our world and our organization depend on the next generation.

“We need to include more younger women in AAUW,” Harberson urges. “We need to get the next generation involved with programs like Elect Her, $tart $mart, and the National Conference for College Women Student Leaders. This is what we need to do now as an organization.”

Harberson has worked to support AAUW in many roles, national and local. She was president of the AAUW Danville-Alamo-Walnut Creek (CA) Branch, a member of the national AAUW Bylaws Committee, and a member of the Leadership Corps, and she is a founding member of the Mooneen Lecce Giving Circle. Harberson currently serves on the national Governance Committee and is an honorary member of AAUW’s Charting the Course Campaign Committee. This campaign is encouraging members to give unrestricted donations, which make our programs for young women possible.

“Jo is a prime example of someone who is working for the betterment of women in this country and around the world,” says longtime friend Ruth Jurenko, member of the AAUW Huntsville (AL) Branch. “She is certainly someone we should look to and try to follow in her footsteps.”

Caroline Wood, fellow member of the Danville-Alamo-Walnut Creek branch, agrees. “Jo’s passionate advocacy for women has inspired me for years,” she says. “During my first lengthy visit with Jo at the 1997 national convention, I realized that I was dining with the bylaws maven of all time. I also saw a picture of her extraordinary generosity as she offered matching gifts to support AAUW research. I often joked with her that I had visions of her being evicted for not paying rent, and so I offered her a room in my house before she reached that stage.”

AAUW heroine Harberson has made a career of being a tireless advocate and generous philanthropist for women and girls. And Harberson says she does it because, in the past 40 years, the state and national work that she saw AAUW doing made her realize that it was the organization for her. “It is worthwhile work,” she says. “And I wanted to be a part of it.”

Support the leadership programs that Harberson is so passionate about by giving to the AAUW Fund.
In the 1950s, Karin Marge Ostrom never questioned her decision to pursue a degree in chemistry from Rutgers University.

After graduating with high honors, Ostrom began what would become a successful career as a research chemist. Over the years, she synthesized organic compounds for pharmaceutical research, studied patients with chemosensory disorders, and developed clinical protocols for researching infant formulas. She also earned a master’s in biology and a doctorate in nutritional sciences.

“When I finally retired, I started to wonder why we still didn’t have a slew of women in chemistry, why we are still trying to get more women into science,” Ostrom says. “Reflecting back, I realized that through the years we women had to struggle more, just to be recognized and accepted in the field. Sadly, while we’ve made some strides, we still have a lot of work to do.”

As AAUW’s groundbreaking report Why So Few? Women in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics points out, men continue to outnumber women in science and engineering, especially at the upper levels of these professions. Recent data indicate that women make up a mere 14 percent of the engineering workforce and just over 25 percent of the computing workforce.

And so, in 2013, when the AAUW of Florida president applied to bring the National Tech Trek Pilot Program to the Sunshine State, Ostrom knew it was the perfect opportunity to encourage girls to pursue the fields that brought her so much joy in school and satisfaction in her career.

Tech Trek—a one-week science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) camp for rising eighth-grade girls—was launched 17 years ago by AAUW of California member Marie Wolbach at Stanford University. After seeing how the program, which has since expanded to 10 camps in California, significantly increases girls’ self-confidence and interest in the STEM fields, AAUW decided to take it nationwide. In 2013, AAUW began the National Tech Trek Pilot Program to expand Tech Trek to Florida, Ohio, Oklahoma,
and Washington. In 2014, AAUW brought Tech Trek to three additional states: Alabama, New Mexico, and Oregon.

In the summer of 2014, AAUW of Florida held its second Tech Trek camp. For one week in July, 40 girls from all over the state came to Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida, where they performed hands-on experiments on the effects of hurricanes, met women role models in STEM careers, and went on field trips to the local marine laboratory and aquarium to see their lessons put into practice.

“During Tech Trek, these girls learn that they shouldn’t settle,” says Ostrom, who is the camp’s assistant director. Ostrom recalls one girl who told her that, before attending the camp, she never realized there were so many opportunities for her in STEM careers. “She said excitedly, ‘I can be a marine biologist if I want to!’” says Ostrom. “At Tech Trek, girls learn that if they want to pursue studies and a career in STEM, they can. There is nothing to stop them from succeeding.”

This year, AAUW also helped grow another successful STEM program for girls: The Praxair Foundation provided grants and AAUW provided training and ongoing support to bring the National Tech Savvy Pilot Program to 10 more sites. Started by the AAUW Buffalo (NY) Branch, under the leadership of engineer and former branch president Tamara Brown, the daylong Tech Savvy conference introduces middle school girls to the exciting educational and career opportunities available in STEM. Like Tech Trek, Tech Savvy has shown impressive results: Participants of both programs report that their perceptions and attitudes about STEM are more positive, their knowledge of STEM careers has increased, and they’re more likely to pursue careers in science or technology. In 2015, Tech Savvy will grow to 16 sites.

“After I earned my doctorate, I was fortunate to have a rewarding job in science that I really, really loved,” adds Ostrom. “I am thrilled to encourage others to strive for the same. The work for these STEM programs is challenging, but exposing these girls to scientific curricula and making it fun for them is something very much worth doing.”

These STEM programs are supported by generous contributions to the AAUW Fund. Help AAUW members bring STEM programs to girls in their communities by giving to the AAUW Fund today.
The 2014 Tech Trek camp in Santa Barbara, California

Allyson Carpenter being sworn in as the youngest elected official in Washington D.C., history

ELECT HER ALUMS TAKE OFFICE
When Allyson Carpenter first stepped onto Howard University’s campus as a freshman, she was too scared to think of running for elected office. But she quickly became unhappy about certain things at school and in her neighborhood in Washington, D.C.

“I realized that I could be one of those people who sits around and complains about things, or I could do something,” Carpenter says.

A year later, the 18-year-old political science major became the youngest elected official in the history of Washington, D.C. After attending Elect Her—Campus Women Win at Howard, Carpenter ran for a seat on the District of Columbia Advisory Neighborhood Commission to represent Howard students and the surrounding neighborhood—and she won.

“One of the biggest challenges was realizing that the only thing standing in my way of getting elected to office was myself and my own fear,” Carpenter says. “There are societal challenges and systemic things that set women back in running for office, leading a business, pursuing STEM [science, technology, engineering, and math]—but we can’t be a part of that. We can’t be our own obstacles. We can’t stop ourselves from taking a chance.”

Carpenter credits her experience at Elect Her with giving her the confidence to take a chance. A collaboration between AAUW and Running Start, Elect Her is the only national program that trains college women to run for student government and future political office. During the one-day training, participants learn how to build a successful campaign, hear from local office-holders, and discuss research on women in government.

In 2013–14, 50 campuses across the country hosted Elect Her trainings.

“I attended Elect Her as a freshman, after being on campus just a few weeks, and it was one of the greatest decisions I’ve ever made,” says Carpenter. “I’d been hearing that women should do all of these great things, but at that point in my life, I still doubted whether we could actually accomplish what everyone said we could.” Carpenter had heard success stories of women in politics, but the practical steps of how to get started always seemed to be left out.

But at Elect Her, women leaders shared their personal journeys. “They gave us a realistic way to accomplish our dreams,” she says. “They talked about where to start and how to build a support network. It was encouraging, refreshing, and exactly what I needed to hear. The next week, I decided to run for freshman class board vice president.” She won.

Many participants are ready to run—and win—after attending Elect Her. In 2014, 78 percent of attendees who reported running for student office won. And these student body presidents and officers are building the pipeline of women candidates in a country where women make up only 18 percent of the U.S. Congress, 10 percent of governors, and 24 percent of state legislators. Elect Her participants report that they are inspired to run for public office later, but alumnae like Carpenter are already doing so.

Molly Rockett, a student at the University of Connecticut, also attended an Elect Her training during her freshman year. Now, the 20-year-old senior is an elected member of the Board of Education in her hometown of Somers, Connecticut.

Like Carpenter, Rockett credits Elect Her for helping convince her that she should run. “The biggest thing I took away from Elect Her was that I didn’t have to wait until I gained more ‘experience’ to participate in local government,” says Rockett.

Research has shown that women are less likely than men are to consider themselves qualified to run for office. Rockett urges women not to hesitate. “Don’t doubt your qualifications or ability to do the job. Be confident in the value of your unique perspective, experiences, and desire to give back,” she says.

Carpenter and Rockett are among thousands of college women who attended Elect Her and realized they could be leaders in their communities and beyond.

This program is entirely supported by generous contributions to the AAUW Fund. Help Elect Her reach more women like Carpenter and Rockett by giving to the AAUW Fund today.
Every summer, high school girls in Eastern Kentucky stargaze at a camp and learn that they can make their curiosity about the universe into their day jobs. But the camp, SpaceTrek, was born not in a mountaintop observatory or anywhere near the stratosphere; it was born underground, in a hotel in Washington, D.C.’s bustling Chinatown.

Kim Boggs remembers the exact moment the idea for SpaceTrek ignited. A member from Kentucky, she was attending her first AAUW National Convention in June 2011. As Boggs walked around the exhibit area at the Washington, D.C., convention, she came across the Tech Trek table, where AAUW of California members, who launched the science and math camp in 1998 with help from an AAUW Community Action Grant, sat ready to share their program.

“The message I had been hearing and seeing everywhere at the convention was that you can do these programs and events in your local area and home state,” says Boggs. Convention allows members to connect and learn from each other, and Boggs took full advantage.

She started talking with a fellow member from Kentucky. They both lived close to Morehead State University, which has a state-of-the-art space science center that houses a satellite development laboratory, space tracking antennas, electronic laboratories, and a digital star theater. Perhaps they could use the Tech Trek model of providing hands-on activities to empower young girls in the science, technology, engineering, and math fields but change the content to specifically encourage interest in engineering and space? The more Boggs talked about the idea at convention, learning what other members were doing and what worked for them, the more excited she was. “I became so inspired to see what we could do to help the girls of Kentucky,” says Boggs.

Boggs returned to Kentucky and set up a meeting with the director of the space science cen-
ter, along with others at Morehead State. Fellow members of the AAUW Ashland (KY) Branch, especially Michele McNeil, were excited about putting on a camp and worked together to make it a reality. The following summer, just one year after convention, 12 high school girls came to the university’s campus for the inaugural SpaceTrek camp, where they did things like build a small satellite, track it, interpret the data, and draw conclusions. The branch earned an AAUW Community Action Grant to help launch the annual camp. Now, branches all over the state chip in, and some camp alumnae are at the top of their classes at universities all over Kentucky, studying astrophysics and recruiting more young women to follow in their path.

“We had this idea back in D.C. at the convention, and when we got home, everything just fell into place,” says Boggs. “Carol Holzgrafe, the Tech Trek coordinator for California, helped us tremendously during the start-up process, providing great insight and sharing Tech Trek forms and documents for us to model. And since then, empowering the girls of Kentucky and seeing them realize what they can do has just been an awesome experience.” Helping AAUW members like Boggs gain inspiration and practical tools that they can then bring back to their branches remains a main focus of the upcoming 2015 AAUW National Convention in San Diego.

“In San Diego, we will continue the trend started at the past few conventions to provide members and supporters with personal and professional development opportunities,” says Matt Eddy, who organizes convention as part of his role as AAUW’s educational events manager. “This means more workshops, events, and opportunities to connect on issues you care about. It means more chances to explore successful local and national programs. It means showing members everything AAUW can be for them.”

“The National Convention is a chance for our AAUW family to come together from across the country to learn and share and explore with one another,” adds Ryan Burwinkel, an AAUW program associate who helps organize convention. “And, of course, it’s always a lot of fun.”

What ideas and skills will you gain at the 2015 AAUW National Convention in San Diego? Join the wave, and find out! Register today at convention.aauw.org.
A GROWING AAUW
**YOUNGER WOMEN RISE UP**

2014 was a year of tremendous growth for the Younger Women’s Task Force (YWTF), a movement founded in 2004 by and for women under 40 who want to gather to fight for social justice. YWTF is a diverse grassroots group that works on issues inspired by feminism, so it was a natural fit for YWTF to find a new home with AAUW in 2013. As AAUW-affiliated entities, YWTF chapters are spreading like wildfire. This year, YWTF added three new chapters—Baltimore, Dallas, and Seattle—bringing the nationwide total to eight. YWTF has been especially attractive to women in big cities, mirroring the urban activism that has been the hallmark of some of AAUW’s most influential branches.

AAUW Branch Relations Coordinator LaToya Millet, who is leading the expansion, says that this year many YWTF chapters focused on combating human trafficking and mentoring girls. “YWTF is a great space for young women to not only build camaraderie but also learn how to advocate for the issues that are affecting them the most,” says Millet.

She sees momentum building among new and existing chapters. The D.C. chapter hosted an event providing women with tips on investing, saving money, and building credit. YWTF Baltimore co-hosted an event at Towson University where girls ages nine to 14 participated in hands-on activities to learn science and math concepts. And the Miami chapter created a voter guide that showed where candidates stood on community issues. YWTF’s online community is also growing, reaching women who live in cities that don’t have an official chapter yet.

YWTF has been enthusiastically supported by AAUW branches around the country. You, too, can support the growth of young women’s opportunities by giving to the AAUW Fund.

**A BRANCH REBORN**

When membership started dwindling and the AAUW Riverside (CA) Branch almost shut down, members Jo Turner and Barbara Purvis knew that something needed to be done. Their plan was simple: Make AAUW’s name well known again in the community.

They started by gathering e-mail lists for various local organizations, like the League of Women Voters and the NAACP, and for city officials, school boards, and regional AAUW members. Then, whenever the branch was planning a mission-based program, they used these invaluable lists.

“When every time we planned an event, I urged each branch member to send a flyer to at least five people in the community,” explains Turner. “And when we sent flyers to presidents of organizations, we urged them to pass it along to their members. We invited city council members and AAUW national and regional members, encouraging them to bring friends.”

They got the word out to as many people as possible—and sometimes that meant reaching out to 600 or 700 people. Then, at the event, Turner gave a brief presentation about why people should join and used the Shape the Future campaign to offer a discounted rate if they signed up for AAUW then and there.

The result of these efforts has been wondrous: The Riverside branch has grown nearly 50 percent in the last two years. And the outreach has also helped the branch attract topflight speakers, including the chancellor of the University of California, Riverside; the dean of a brand new medical school; three judges; and two school superintendents.

“I try to emphasize to our branch members that membership is everybody’s job,” Turner adds. Riverside branch members are especially active in promoting girls’ interest in science, technology, engineering, and math and protecting Title IX. “We are AAUW, and through the years we have been—and continue to be—a steady voice of reason pushing for women. I strongly believe in AAUW’s mission and would just hate to see us disappear.”

Ensure that AAUW stays powerful by planning a Shape the Future event for your branch. Find out how at www.aauw.org.
AAUW EDUCATES

- In 2014, AAUW awarded $3.7 million in fellowships and grants to 245 scholars, researchers, and community-based programs for girls and women.
- Three Campus Outreach Grants made it possible for AAUW branches to work with colleges to educate students about Title IX, discrimination in the workplace, and sexual assault on campus.
- Seven National Tech Trek Pilot Program camps and eight National Tech Savvy Pilot Program events took place across the country. Thanks to a generous grant from the Verizon Foundation, AAUW was able to offer an app-inventor pilot course, designed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at three Tech Trek camps.
- AAUW joined forces with Alcoa Foundation to bring science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) education programs, including Tech Savvy, to new locations. A multi-year grant from the foundation funded a research report on STEM issues for women and girls in Székesfehérvár, Hungary, and will support a STEM program for girls there and in Barberton, Ohio. Alcoa has manufacturing facilities in both locations.
AAUW ADVOCATES

• AAUW Executive Director Linda Hallman was onstage with the president when he signed executive orders that prohibit federal contractors from retaliating against employees who share salary information and require the contractors to report wage data to hold them accountable for differences based on sex or race.

• AAUW fought for the passage of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act, which was recently signed by the president. This law advances career opportunities and includes recommendations to help women enter nontraditional careers.

• The White House recognized AAUW as a leader in preventing campus sexual assault by including AAUW in the It’s On Us campaign and NotAlone.gov.

• AAUW was invited to the White House for the signing of a presidential memorandum that will allow an additional 5 million borrowers with federal student loans to cap their monthly payments at just 10 percent of their income. AAUW has long advocated for this measure.

• A U.S. House bill to establish a bipartisan commission on the creation of a national women’s history museum passed with strong bipartisan support.

• A package of five bills offering measures to stop human trafficking passed the U.S. House with bipartisan support. The Stop Exploitation through Trafficking Act would encourage states to treat children involved in sex trafficking as victims, not as criminals, and allows victims of trafficking to be eligible for Job Corps.

• AAUW participated in the launch of VRA for Today, a coalition of civil rights leaders and members of Congress. The coalition delivered a petition with more than 500,000 signatures calling for restoration of the Voting Rights Act and protection from discrimination for all voters.

• AAUW presented testimony on sexual harassment at school before the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

AAUW RESEARCHES

• AAUW worked with the National Education Association and the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement to produce a report, Closing the Leadership Gap: How Educators Can Help Girls Lead.

• AAUW was invited by the Women’s Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor to contribute to an update of the influential American Women report on the report’s 50th anniversary.

• AAUW updated The Simple Truth about the Gender Pay Gap with the latest data on the pay gap between women and men.

• A panel at the 58th session of the U.N. Commission on the Status of Women featured AAUW’s Women in Community Colleges: Access to Success.
AAUW PROTECTS

- The Legal Advocacy Fund adopted *Moshak v. University of Tennessee*, an important case that will draw attention to gender discrimination in college athletics. LAF also adopted three more lawsuits supporting survivors of military sexual assault.
- The California State Personnel Board finally reinstated a law judge’s 2006 ruling in favor of LAF-supported plaintiffs Paul Thein, Laurel Wartluft, and Michelle Jaureguito. Thein, Wartluft, and Jaureguito filed whistleblower retaliation complaints against Feather River Community College, alleging that they were terminated after raising concerns about Title IX compliance and discrimination.
- The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination upheld a ruling against the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, in LAF plaintiff Lulu Sun’s gender and race discrimination case against the university. The decision vindicated Sun’s claims and awarded her significant damages.

AAUW LEADS

- The 2014 National Conference for College Women Student Leaders saw a 28 percent growth in attendance from 2013. Nearly 1,000 attendees came to the conference.
- More than 1,500 college women on 50 campuses attended an Elect Her–Campus Women Win training to run for student government and political office. Seventy-eight percent of the participants who reported running for student office in 2014 won.
- The 2014–15 Campus Action Projects, which offer grant funding for students to fight stereotypes and biases on campus, received sponsorship from Pantene and their Shine Strong campaign.
- Three U.N. youth representatives helped ensure that AAUW had a seat at the table on global youth issues.
- The second year of the Clinton Global Initiative partnership allowed eight AAUW e-student affiliates to attend CGI University and launch grassroots projects to empower women and girls in the United States and abroad.
AAUW ENGAGES

- The AAUW archives team completed processing of the fellowships and grants collection from 1917 through 1980. Material has been preserved, rehoused, and cataloged into our archives database. More AAUW archives work included digitizing historical records from conventions, AAUW’s predecessor organizations, AAUW state presidents, board of directors meetings, and AAUW presidents.
- AAUW increased our presence globally with two new college/university partner memberships at the University of South Africa and Brescia University College in Canada. We look forward to more growth in the coming year.
- The number of AAUW student organizations at colleges and universities has grown to nearly 65.

Judy Smith (right), whose life inspired the show Scandal, met with attendees at the 2014 National Conference for College Women Student Leaders.
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San Jose (CA) Branch
Birmingham (MI) Branch
Seattle (WA) Branch
McLean Area (VA) Branch
Buffalo (NY) Branch
Ballwin-Chesterfield (MO) Branch
Beaverton (OR) Branch
San Luis Obispo (CA) Branch
Ann Arbor (MI) Branch
Marin (CA) Branch
Kensington-Rockville (MD) Branch
Oakland-Piedmont (CA) Branch
San Fernando Valley (CA) Branch
Venice (FL) Branch
Somerset Hills (NJ) Branch
Long Beach (CA) Branch
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Atlanta (GA) Branch
Wheaton-Glen Ellyn (IL) Branch
Redding (CA) Branch
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Falls Church Area (VA) Branch
St. Paul (MN) Branch
Nevada County (CA) Branch
Orinda-Moraga-Lafayette (CA) Branch
Lombard Area (IL) Branch
Santa Ana-Orange (CA) Branch
East Mesa (AZ) Branch

TOP 10 STATES
California
Illinois
New York
Michigan
Washington
Florida
Oregon
Virginia
Wisconsin
Pennsylvania

STATES PER CAPITA
Puerto Rico
Georgia
Maryland
Massachusetts
Missouri
North Dakota
Illinois
Washington
Oregon
Virginia
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20+ STUDENTS
Diane Trombetta

10–19 STUDENTS
McLean Area [VA] Branch

5–9 STUDENTS
AAUW of Maryland Janet Wert Crampton Honorary Fund
San Jose (CA) Branch

1–4 STUDENTS
Anonymous
AAUW of Florida
AAUW of Missouri
AAUW of New Mexico
AAUW of North Carolina
AAUW of Virginia
Capitol Hill (DC) Branch
College Park (MD) Branch, in honor of Gwen Turnbull
Douglas County (CO) Branch
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Greater Richmond (VA) Branch
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$35,000
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$20,000
The AAUW of Maryland Janet Wert Crampton Honorary Fund sponsored the 2014 National Conference for College Women Student Leaders Women of Distinction Awards ceremony.

$10,000
Margaret Crosby Stotz sponsored Elect Her–George Washington University Women Win and Elect Her-Georgetown University Women Win.

$5,000
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$2,500
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