



**Harvard
Business
School**

2023 Alumni Achievement Awards





RESHMA KEWALRAMANI

**DEPELSHA THOMAS
MCGRUDER**

RAYMOND J. MCGUIRE

ANTONIS C. SAMARAS

STEPHEN A. SCHWARZMAN



Harvard Business School's mission is to educate leaders who make a difference in the world.

Every day more than 80,000 graduates strive to make these words a reality in a wide array of organizations that affect the lives of millions of people around the globe. For more than 50 years, the School has selected a number of outstanding individuals to receive its most important honor, the Alumni Achievement Award. Throughout their careers, these distinguished graduates have contributed significantly to their companies and communities while upholding the highest standards and values in everything they do. As such, they represent the best in our alumni body. Exemplary role models, they inspire all those who aspire to have an impact on both business and society.

RESHMA KEWALRAMANI

MD, FASN; GMP 18, 2015

CEO and President, Vertex Pharmaceuticals

Eleven-year-old Reshma Kewalramani was excited as she boarded a plane with her family in India in 1983; they were traveling to a magical place Kewalramani knew from the movie *Grease* and *Archie* comics. “I knew we were going to the United States,” she says. “But I didn’t fully understand we would never be coming back.”





TIMELINE

- 1972** Born in Bombay, India
- 1983** Moves to the United States
- 1998** Earns BA/MD from Boston University
- 1998** Interns at Massachusetts General Hospital
- 2002** Becomes research fellow specializing in nephrology, Massachusetts General Hospital and Brigham and Women's Hospital
- 2004** Joins Amgen, rising to Vice President, US Medical Organization
- 2015** Completes HBS General Management Program
- 2017** Joins Vertex Pharmaceuticals, rising to Chief Medical Officer
- 2018** Joins board of Biomedical Science Career Program
- 2019** FDA approves cystic fibrosis treatment Trikafta
- 2020** Named CEO and President, Vertex Pharmaceuticals
- 2021** Joins Massachusetts General Hospital Board of Trustees
- 2021** Receives the Golden Door Award honoring an immigrant who has made an outstanding contribution to the United States

FROM TOP:

Kewalramani catching up with business; in Vertex's Thomas M. Menino Learning Lab; taking a well-deserved break.

It was a jarring move for Kewalramani, who had spent the first decade of her life living in an apartment building in Bombay, surrounded by her extended family. In their new country, the family settled in a comparatively small town on Long Island, about 40 miles from Manhattan. "We were the only Indian family in our school," Kewalramani remembers. This was nothing like the country she had imagined, where the streets were paved with gold and people hung out all day at the local hamburger joint. Kewalramani spoke English with a heavy accent and didn't understand 1980s American pop culture, which alienated her from the other sixth graders. That's when she discovered her aptitude for math and science. "With a piece of paper and a pencil, you could do amazing things, and it didn't matter that you were not the most popular person in the world," she says.

Kewalramani also discovered that taking uncomfortable risks—like her family's move to an unfamiliar place—can come with great reward. To this day, she asks herself five questions whenever she has a tough decision to make: "What's best for my family? Will I learn as much as I contribute? Do I like the people? Can I see beyond the visible horizon? And then, what's the riskier move to make?"

Her decision to pursue a career as a doctor was not a risky one; for her self-described "traditional Indian family," medicine promised a good living and a respected place in society. But a few years after Kewalramani graduated from Boston University's seven-year BA/MD program and started to work on her goal of being a "triple threat"—seeing patients, teaching, and running a lab—she realized that academic research wasn't her passion. "I was doing great science, but I couldn't see how I was going to help a patient with that," Kewalramani says. "What I actually wanted to do was make medicines."

She got that opportunity when a recruiter called in 2004 for a role at Amgen. It was a tough decision to leave the East Coast for California, where the biotech giant is based. Kewalramani's husband had a good job in the Boston area, and they were the

"I was doing great science ... what I actually wanted to do was make medicines."

parents of six-month-old twins. But when she ticked through those five questions, the choice was obvious. The family relocated, and Kewalramani spent over 12 years with Amgen in a variety of roles in both early- and late-stage drug development.

Then the phone rang again. Vertex Pharmaceuticals, a Boston-based biotech firm, wanted Kewalramani as its head of global medicines development and medical affairs with the intention of having a successor in place when the chief medical officer retired the following year. Though she hadn't been looking for a new position, Kewalramani considers herself to be a "Bostonian by way of Bombay," and she was impressed by the science and moved by Vertex's commitment to patients. "We're going to transform cystic fibrosis," the CEO told her. This was another risk worth taking.

In 2019, the FDA approved Trikafta, a cystic fibrosis treatment developed by Vertex that can serve up to 90 percent of patients. The company is also studying conditions such as APOL1-mediated kidney disease, sickle cell disease, beta thalassemia, and type 1 diabetes mellitus as well as non-opioid-based pain management.

Today, Kewalramani is CEO and president of Vertex Pharmaceuticals, leading a global team of 4,800 people. It's a role she views as part strategy, part developing people and nurturing culture, and part communication. One of the key things she wants to communicate is that it's all about taking chances. "When you work in drug development, you're inherently used to failure," she says, estimating that fewer than one out of every 10 projects is viable. "It's going to be really hard," Kewalramani says from experience, "but it is also possible."

DEPELSHA THOMAS MCGRUDER

MBA 1998

COO and Treasurer, Ford Foundation
Founder, Moms of Black Boys United

Depelsha Thomas McGruder was confused. In July 2016, there were reports on the morning news of yet another unarmed Black man shot by police. The day before, it was Alton Sterling and, initially, McGruder thought the report related to his death. Instead, it was an entirely different case: Philando Castile was killed during a traffic stop with his girlfriend and her four-year-old daughter in the car. “I could not process that,” recalls McGruder, whose sons were four and seven years old at the time.





TIMELINE

- 1972** Born in Rome, Georgia
- 1994** Earns BA, Broadcast Journalism, Howard University
- 1995** Works as news producer, editor, reporter, and anchor
- 1998** Earns MBA
- 1998** Joins Accenture as Senior Strategy Consultant
- 2000** Joins Viacom as Senior Director, Business Development, MTV
- 2006** Leads launch of MTV Tres and Centric/BET Her
- 2015** Named Senior Vice President, Programming, BET Networks
- 2016** Founds Moms of Black Boys United (MOBB United) as President
- 2018** Joins New York Public Radio as COO
- 2020** Joins Ford Foundation as Treasurer and COO
- 2021** Joins boards of Oaktree Capital and GoFundMe
- 2022** Named Trustee, Howard University
- 2023** Hires Executive Director, MOBB United

FROM TOP:

McGruder at the Ford Foundation's New York office; checking in with a coworker; sharing a moment at home in Brooklyn with her mother, Charlotte Thomas.

McGruder was haunted by studies indicating that Black boys as young as 10 are viewed as potential aggressors. After cooking breakfast for her sons, she started a Facebook group, Moms of Black Boys United (MOBB United), and invited 30 friends. "I'm starting this group because I don't know what else to do," she wrote. "I just know that every year on my sons' birthdays, when I should be celebrating, I feel sad. And that's not normal." In the first 12 hours, the private Facebook group grew to 21,000 members. Today, it has more than 170,000 members nationwide and a sister organization, MOBB United for Social Change, that advocates for policy change at the federal, state, and local levels to ensure Black boys and men are treated equitably.

"I've taken the Myers-Briggs test many times, and it's not a debate—I'm an introvert," McGruder says. "The last thing I would choose to do is start a group with strangers from around the country. I'm data-driven and logical. But in this case, I learned that it's okay to rely on others, lean into vulnerability, and act on it."

McGruder initially worked as a reporter, producer, and news anchor in her home state of Georgia after graduating from Howard University. "I figured out early on that I was more interested in being the person who determines which stories are told in the first place instead of staying on air as talent," she says. That realization led to HBS and ultimately to Viacom, where she launched the Latinx channel MTV Tres and Centric, now BET Her. "Media is so powerful in giving viewers access points to perspectives and experiences they wouldn't otherwise have," she reflects. "I'm proud of what we were able to achieve." After nearly 17 years with Viacom, McGruder was recruited to New York Public Radio in 2018 for the role of COO, a position she held until joining the Ford Foundation in June 2020.

McGruder wasn't looking to move, but Ford's mission dovetailed perfectly with a deep-seated desire: to achieve impact at scale. Founded in 1936,

with offices around the globe, the Ford Foundation leverages a \$16 billion endowment to move the needle on gender, racial, and ethnic justice; natural resources and climate change; civic engagement and government; and the role of technology in society, among others. "Enabling our grantmaking program was a very attractive opportunity," McGruder says. "I see myself managing a passion portfolio where the time I spend aligns with the issues that matter to me. The Ford Foundation works in so many areas I care about—that's what motivates me and my team in the behind-the-scenes operations work we do every day."

She notes the crossover between the Ford Foundation's focus on social justice and MOBB United's mission. Recently, with the help of outside funding, MOBB United hired an executive director for the

"I learned that it's okay to rely on others, lean into vulnerability, and act on it."

organization unexpectedly launched seven years ago. "I've changed jobs twice since 2016," McGruder reflects. "My husband passed away in December 2020. My life is very different now, which is the case for many of our volunteer leaders. We needed a full-time position to set up the organization for long-term sustainability and greater impact."

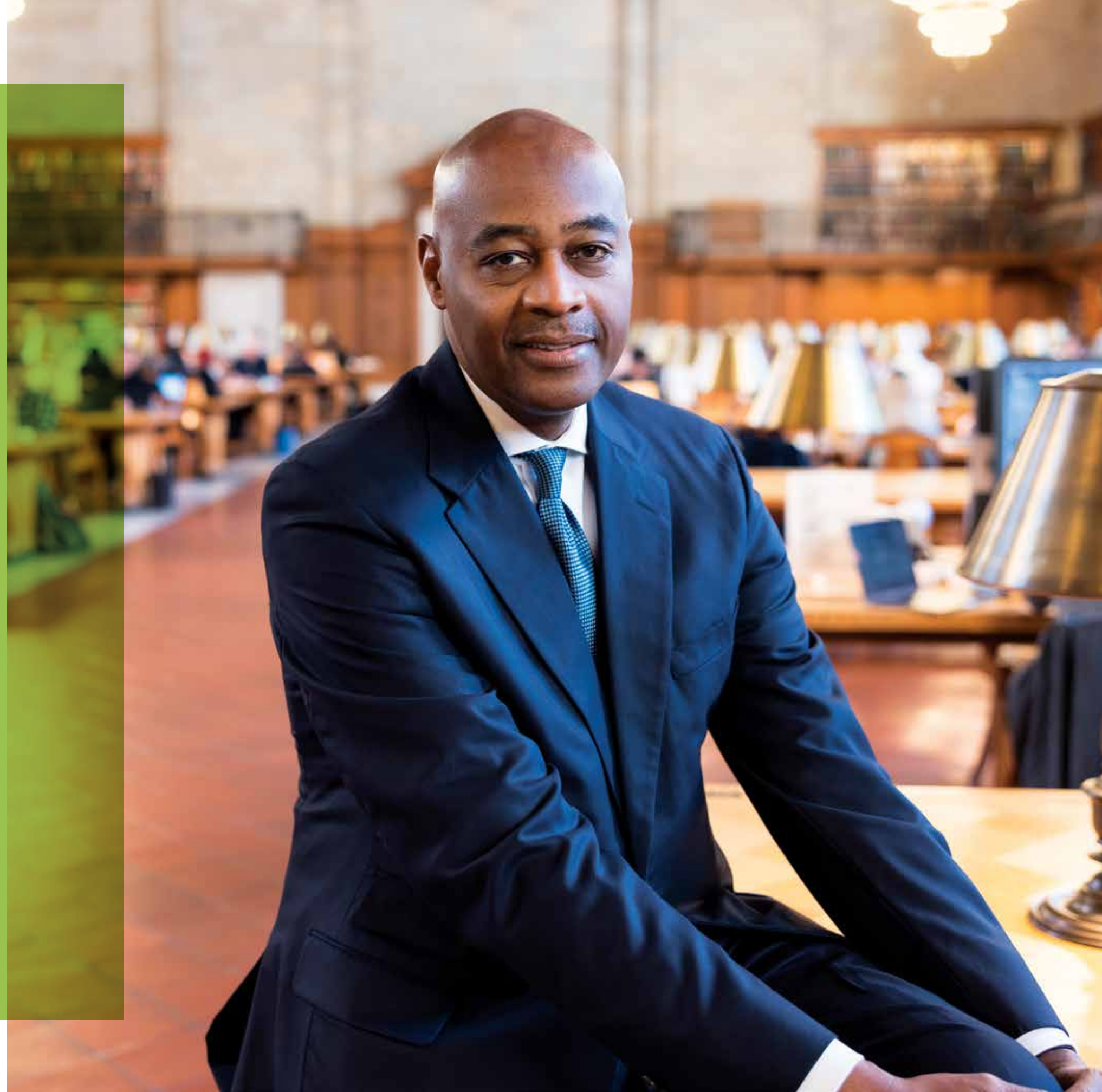
Looking ahead, she hopes shifts in policy and culture will ultimately allow MOBB United's sole focus to be connecting Black boys and men to opportunities and celebrating their contributions. "I don't feel sad on my sons' birthdays anymore," says McGruder. "I shared what I was feeling in the moment, and now I have this amazing network of women. We're in it together."

RAYMOND J. MCGUIRE

JD/MBA 1984

President, Lazard

For Raymond McGuire, the path to a successful Wall Street career began with building a strong foundation. At the base of that foundation is the Dayton, Ohio, neighborhood “on the other side of the tracks” where he grew up with his two brothers and was raised by their single mother and their grandparents. “We had everything that was essential that money could buy,” he reflects. “And we had everything that was more essential that money could not buy—love, honor and values.”





FROM TOP:

McGuire at work in his home office;
with wife, Crystal McCrary; at the New
York Public Library, where he serves as
vice chair of the Board of Trustees.



TIMELINE

- 1957** Born in Youngstown, Ohio
- 1979** Earns BA, English and American Literature, Harvard University
- 1979** Attends the University of Nice, France, as a Rotary Fellow
- 1984** Earns JD/MBA
- 1984** Starts career at First Boston Corporation
- 1988** Joins Wasserstein Perella & Co., rising to Partner and Managing Director
- 1993** Joins Merrill Lynch as Managing Director, Mergers & Acquisitions
- 2000** Joins Morgan Stanley as Global Co-Head, Mergers & Acquisitions
- 2002** Joins board of NewYork-Presbyterian Hospital
- 2005** Joins Citi, rising to Vice Chairman and Chairman, Banking, Capital Markets, and Advisory
- 2016** Advises on Time Warner's sale to AT&T
- 2020** Announces candidacy for New York City mayor
- 2023** Joins Lazard as President

McGuire's Pentecostal faith was also an important piece of that foundation, as was his educational journey, fostered by supportive teachers who steered him toward opportunities. In the fifth grade, a teacher named Ellen Moore recognized his scholastic aptitude and encouraged him to apply to the Miami Valley School, a private school on the wealthier south side of Dayton. From sixth grade through 11th grade, McGuire had to walk more than a mile each way to the nearest bus stop by the interstate highway. At Miami Valley he maintained a 4.0 grade point average, was a top scorer on the basketball team, and was elected school president. It was in 11th grade that another teacher, Robin Melnick, suggested he transfer to a competitive East Coast school. After spending his senior year at the Hotchkiss School in Connecticut, he was even better prepared to apply to several highly competitive colleges, eventually choosing to attend Harvard.

McGuire's early job experiences were building blocks, too. Long before he knew what investment banking was, he worked in construction, as a hospital orderly, and as a law firm courier. "They were important experiences to have," McGuire says. "You understand the importance of work that is that basic. You understand and respect the work and the people doing the work."

Atop that foundation, McGuire constructed a storied career in finance. He still remembers how it began at a cocktail party hosted by First Boston at the Boston Ritz-Carlton. He felt out of his element but was determined to earn a summer associate job. "You've got five minutes," he remembers a First Boston executive telling him. Uncertain of what to say, McGuire drew on the courageous, not-to-be-denied attitude of his Dayton neighborhood. "I said, 'Harvard College, Harvard Law School, and Harvard Business School pride themselves on taking the cream of the crop. I pride myself on being the film off the top of the cream.'" He got the job.

From First Boston, McGuire went on to roles at Wasserstein Perella & Co., Merrill Lynch, and Morgan Stanley, where he rose to global co-head of mergers and acquisitions, before joining Citi, where he spent 15 years, rising to vice chairman and chairman of Citi's Banking, Capital Markets, and Advisory business after leading Citi's Corporate and Investment Banking business globally. As the longest tenured head of an investment banking group in the history of Wall Street, he became one of the most prominent executives on Wall Street, advising on transactions valued at over \$750 billion. "You find yourself being able to compete in a world that, up to that point, hadn't embraced many who looked like you in any significant way," says McGuire. "I never had the option not to succeed."

Recently named president of Lazard, McGuire dismisses the idea of retirement. But he is thinking a lot about "passing the torch the way the torch has been passed to me" through sponsorship of others and service on numerous corporate and nonprofit boards ranging from KKR & Co., Hess Corporation, and Vornado Realty Trust to institutions including the Studio Museum in Harlem, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the American Museum of Natural History, the New York Public Library, and New York-Presbyterian Hospital.

"I never had the option not to succeed."

McGuire is an avid collector of African American and African art, but the museum world was not always a place he felt welcome. "There's a great museum in Dayton, the Dayton Art Institute," he says. But he never visited as a child. "I didn't think there was anything in that institute for me." Now, he can show a new generation otherwise.



ANTONIS C. SAMARAS

MBA 1976

Member, Hellenic Parliament
Greek Prime Minister, 2012–2015

Antonis Samaras is philosophical when he considers his ongoing career in Greek politics. “I look a bit like a cosine curve,” he reflects. “Up and down, up and down. I’ve had to learn to politically live through thick and thin the hard way. This helped me very much when I became prime minister because I knew how to go through difficult times.”



TIMELINE

- 1951** Born in Athens, Greece
- 1974** Earns BA, Economics, Amherst College
- 1974** Military junta falls in July; Greek democratic rule restored
- 1976** Earns MBA
- 1977** Elected to Parliament representing Messinia
- 1989** Named Minister of Finance
- 1989** Serves as Minister of Foreign Affairs
- 1993** Founds Political Spring Party
- 2004** Rejoins New Democracy Party; elected member of European Parliament, Brussels
- 2007** Reelected to Parliament representing Messinia
- 2009** Named Minister of Culture; opens Acropolis Museum
- 2012** Elected Prime Minister
- 2022** Launches Antonis Samaras Foundation



FROM TOP:

Samaras in Pylos, part of his parliamentary constituency and site of the 1827 Battle of Navarino; strolling the streets of Kalamata, Messinia's largest city; conducting business on the road.



Samaras's father, the youngest of 11 children, was born in the village of Pylos in 1909. Despite the family's modest means, Konstantinos Samaras became a preeminent cardiologist, settling in Athens. It was assumed that his son would also be a doctor, and Antonis was accepted into the pre-med program at Amherst College. "One day I was in chemistry lab, which I really, deeply hated," he recalls. Then a friend convinced him to listen to economist John Kenneth Galbraith give a talk covering a range of topics, including Russian politics, the gold standard, and US monetary policy. Fascinated, Samaras changed his major to economics.

When he graduated in 1974, a seven-year military dictatorship ruled Greece (it would fall a few months later). Reluctant to return to his home country, Samaras entered the MBA program. "My first impression was that these people were so smart I didn't know if I could compete," he says. "I came away with two takeaways that have been useful throughout my career. One, you must set goals, manage objectives, and deliver within a given time frame; and two, with information overload, one must always discern the essential from the trivial."

"Politics is a love of people and a love of problem-solving."

Samaras joined the New Democracy Party when he returned to Greece in 1976, leading its youth organization. The following year, Prime Minister Kostas Karamanlis urged him to run for Parliament, giving him the choice of Athens or his father's home district of Messinia. "The issues were much more tangible," he says of Messinia, where he was elected at age 26 and is now serving his 14th term. "If a village requires a bridge or a road, you can see that progress." Samaras was in Messinia's largest

city, Kalamata, when an earthquake devastated the city in 1986; for a year, he continued to live on-site to assist with the recovery. "If you can't talk to the people, you can't solve their problems correctly and efficiently," he explains. "For me, politics is a love of people and a love of problem-solving."

The ability to problem-solve was put to the test in 2012, when Samaras was elected prime minister. At the time, Greece was nearly three years into a debt crisis, with aftershocks of the 2008 financial crisis and high levels of government debt running up against strict Eurozone fiscal requirements. Samaras's government implemented tax increases and spending cuts and led intense negotiations with the International Monetary Fund, the European Central Bank, and Eurozone finance ministers that ultimately kept Greece on the euro, even as those moves triggered local riots and nationwide protests. "It was very tough," says Samaras. "The GDP of the country went down by more than 25 percent. I think that says it all."

An anti-austerity political party won the next election, but Samaras doesn't regret his stance during the crisis. Nor does he regret his stance on the naming of Macedonia—a position that cost him his role as Minister of Foreign Affairs back in 1992. "To be a leader is to be yourself," he says simply. "When you go to bed at night, you must not have the Furies chasing you. You must be apologetic to your own God and say, 'Yes, I was true to my beliefs.'"

With elections in Greece scheduled for May 2023, Samaras is campaigning for the continued success of the New Democracy Party and Prime Minister Kyriakos Mitsotakis (MBA 1995). Wherever he and his party land on the cosine curve, Samaras intends to continue moving forward, setting goals, making plans, and serving the people. "To have a clear mind and energy, I was taught since I was a kid to drink a bit of olive oil in the morning," he says. "But the most important thing, whatever position you hold, is to be true to yourself."



STEPHEN A. SCHWARZMAN

MBA 1972

Chairman, CEO, and Cofounder, Blackstone

Stephen Schwarzman was 14 years old when his family relocated from Philadelphia to a suburb with better public schools. The move would have been painful for most teenagers—but Schwarzman thrived. Elected student body president, he was also a state champion sprinter on the school's track and field team.



FROM TOP:

Schwarzman at work in his New York office; at the New York Stock Exchange in 2019; in conversation at Blackstone.



TIMELINE

- 1947** Born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- 1969** Earns BA, Culture and Behavior, Yale University
- 1972** Earns MBA
- 1972** Joins Lehman Brothers
- 1984** Negotiates sale of Lehman Brothers to American Express
- 1985** Founds Blackstone
- 1998** Conducts first European deal (Savoy Group)
- 2004** Named Chairman of the Board of Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts
- 2007** Heads Blackstone IPO
- 2013** Launches Blackstone Veterans Initiative
- 2015** Makes gift to build Yale University campus center
- 2016** Launches Schwarzman Scholars at Tsinghua University, Beijing
- 2018** Announces MIT Stephen A. Schwarzman College of Computing
- 2019** Publishes *What It Takes: Lessons in the Pursuit of Excellence*
- 2019** Makes gift to fund humanities research at Oxford University

As a teenager, Schwarzman enacted a two-word axiom that would guide multiple decisions in his life: Go big. Rather than hire a local band for a school event, he led an entrepreneurial effort as student council president to successfully recruit *Billboard* chart-toppers Little Anthony and the Imperials. It was one of many times he would read the zeitgeist, question the status quo, and take a counterintuitive approach with dramatic results. “What do people feel? What do they care about and why?” reflects Schwarzman. “If you know that, then it’s quite easy to design a solution that meets people’s needs.”

Initially underwhelmed by his experience at HBS, Schwarzman wrote a letter expressing his doubt to Dick Jenrette (MBA 1957) of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, where he worked briefly after graduating from Yale and before a stint in the Army Reserves. The letter he received in return changed his mind. “It was six pages long, very articulate, soulful, and caring,” Schwarzman says. “Dick told me that he’d felt the same but to stay—that I’d find it to be a great decision. And I did.”

With his MBA in hand, Schwarzman joined Lehman Brothers, where he earned his stripes year by year. His oversight of Tropicana’s 1978 sale to Beatrice Foods secured his position as partner. In 1980, the *New York Times* highlighted Lehman’s “Merger Maker,” noting his keen drive to succeed, persistence, and, perhaps most striking, his ability to listen, tune in, and assess people’s needs. At the age of 36, as head of global mergers and acquisitions, Schwarzman oversaw the ultimate deal: Lehman’s sale to American Express in 1984.

After negotiating his exit from Lehman, Schwarzman connected with Pete Peterson, Lehman’s former chairman and CEO. “We spent three to four months having breakfast at the Mayfair Hotel at 65th and Park, working on a strategic plan for a new business,” he recalls. Out of those discussions, Blackstone was born in 1985, with a \$200,000 investment from each man and an initial focus on M&A and private equity.

“What do people feel? What do they care about and why?”

“It was tough starting,” Schwarzman recalls. “No one returned our calls. What we wanted to create didn’t exist at that time. I didn’t have a secretary for two years—we couldn’t afford it. You never forget that experience.”

Last year, Blackstone raised \$226 billion, closing out 2022 with \$975 billion in assets under management. In the years since those long-ago planning breakfasts, the New York-based firm has become the world’s largest alternative asset manager, with 26 offices around the globe and investments in private equity, real estate, public debt and equity, insurance, and infrastructure, among others. Its institutional investors include sovereign wealth funds, endowments, and pension funds—31 million pensioners benefit from Blackstone’s performance, which has grown 11 percent year over year.

Schwarzman attributes Blackstone’s success to its culture, perhaps best epitomized by a weekly Monday morning meeting that brings together teams from around the world to present and debate deals in process. “We believe in meritocracy, openness, and horizontal management,” he says. “And we believe in transparency and integrity in all things. If you see a line, never get close to it.”

The firm’s success has also generated high levels of philanthropic activity by its employees and by Schwarzman himself who most recently made gifts to Oxford University and MIT for the study of AI technologies and its ethical ramifications, an engagement that feels particularly prescient with the rise of ChatGPT. “I did these things not because I’m smart but because I talked to smart people,” he says. “I enjoy identifying and drawing conclusions from new patterns. That’s where the fun is, that’s where the creativity is, so you can galvanize and excite other people to join you on the journey.”

RECIPIENTS

1968

Robert S. McNamara, MBA 1939

1969

Charles F. Myers Jr., MBA 1935

1970

Joseph C. Wilson, MBA 1933

1971

Robinson F. Barker, AMP 30, 1956
Edward W. Carter, MBA 1937

1972

Alden W. Clausen, AMP 50, 1966

1973

Donald S. Perkins, MBA 1951

1974

Stewart S. Cort, MBA 1936

1976

Christiane Scrivener, AMP 66, 1973

1977

William M. Agee, MBA 1963

1978

Henry B. Schacht, MBA 1962
Charles E. Spahr, HBS 1939
William H. Wendel, MBA 1940

1979

Walter A. Haas Jr., MBA 1939
Samuel C. Johnson, MBA 1952
Lucius Theus, AMP 57, 1969

1980

John W. Hanley, MBA 1947
John L. Weinberg, MBA 1950
John C. Whitehead, MBA 1947

1981

Fletcher L. Byrom, AMP 21, 1952
Jaquelin H. Hume, MBA 1930
Rene McPherson, MBA 1952

1982

William H. Draper III, MBA 1954
James L. Ferguson, MBA 1951
Roy M. Huffington, AMP 76, 1977

1983

Andrew L. Lewis Jr., MBA 1955
Robert H. Malott, MBA 1950
Donald C. Platten, AMP 50, 1966
Julia M. Walsh, AMP 41, 1962

1984

Daniel Janssen, MBA 1962
Richard H. Jenrette, MBA 1957
Robert E. Kirby, MBA 1956
Burton G. Malkiel, MBA 1955

1985

Philip Caldwell, MBA 1942
William G. McGowan, MBA 1954
Kaneo Nakamura, AMP 50, 1966
John S.R. Shad, MBA 1949

1986

Edson D. de Castro, HBS 1963
Carol R. Goldberg, AMP 57, 1969
Peter Lougheed, MBA 1954
C. Peter McColough, MBA 1949

1987

Eneko de Belausteguigoitia, AMP 95, 1985
Arthur Rock, MBA 1951

1988

Luther Foster, MBA 1936
John J. Nevin, MBA 1952
C.D. Spangler Jr., MBA 1956

1989

Vincent L. Gregory Jr., MBA 1949
Christopher Hogg, MBA 1962

1990

Daniel B. Burke, MBA 1955
Alain M. Gomez, PMD 20, 1970
Thomas S. Murphy, MBA 1949
Jesse Philips, MBA 1939

1991

George B. Beitzel, MBA 1952
Robert M. Halperin, MBA 1952
Sandra L. Kurtzig, OPM 4, 1980

1992

Dennis F. Hightower, MBA 1974
K.J. Luke, MBA 1938
Dean O. Morton, MBA 1960
Robert D. Orr, HBS 1942
Frank Shrontz, MBA 1958
Harold Tanner, MBA 1956

1993

Elaine L. Chao, MBA 1979
Robert Cizik, MBA 1958
Walter Y. Elisha, MBA 1965
Charles D. Ellis, MBA 1963
Dean F. LeBaron, MBA 1960
Erling S. Lorentzen, MBA 1948

1994

Amos B. Hostetter Jr., MBA 1961
Richard L. Menschel, MBA 1959
Donald M. Stewart, AMP 91, 1983
William P. Wilder, MBA 1950
Richard P. Wollenberg, MBA 1938

1995

Jean Bernhard Buttner, HRPBA 1958
Charles R. Lee, MBA 1964
Bert N. Mitchell, OPM 10, 1985
Ratan N. Tata, AMP 71, 1975
Thomas C. Theobald, MBA 1960

1996

Scott D. Cook, MBA 1976
Marlene R. Krauss, MBA 1967
Andrew K. Ludwick, MBA 1969
Yawand-Wossen Mangasha, MBA 1956

1997

Matthew W. Barrett, AMP 85, 1981
Charles A. Coverdale, MBA 1971
Victor K. Fung, PhD 1971
(Harvard University)
William W. George, MBA 1966
Stephen P. Kaufman, MBA 1965
Ruth M. Owades, MBA 1975
John C. Waddell, MBA 1965

1998

Ralph M. Barford, MBA 1952
Frank Batten, MBA 1952
David J. Dunn, MBA 1961
Ann M. Fudge, MBA 1977
Ellen R. Marram, MBA 1970
Robert F. McDermott, MBA 1950

1999

W. Don Cornwell, MBA 1971
Bruce W. Ferguson, JD/MBA 1981
John F. Keane Sr., MBA 1954
Arthur C. Martinez, MBA 1965
David W. Thompson, MBA 1981
Jeanette Sarkisian Wagner, AMP 90, 1983
Scott L. Webster, MBA 1981

2000

Gordon M. Binder, MBA 1962
Peter A. Brooke, MBA 1954
Orit Gadiesh, MBA 1977
Robert L. Louis-Dreyfus, MBA 1973
Thomas G. Stemberg, MBA 1973

2001

William F. Connell, MBA 1963
T.J. Dermot Dunphy, MBA 1956
Richard B. Fisher, MBA 1962
Amy Schiffman Langer, MBA 1977
Bert W.M. Twaalfhoven, MBA 1954

2002

Raymond V. Gilmartin, MBA 1968
Orin C. Smith, MBA 1967
Marjorie M.T. Yang, MBA 1976
Egon P.S. Zehnder, MBA 1956

2003

James E. Burke, MBA 1949
Howard E. Cox Jr., MBA 1969
William Elfers, MBA 1943
Daniel S. Gregory, MBA 1957
Lillian Lincoln Lambert, MBA 1969
Henry F. McCance, MBA 1966
Charles O. Rossotti, MBA 1964
Daniel L. Vasella, MD, PMD 57, 1989
Charles P. Waite, MBA 1959

2004

D. Ronald Daniel, MBA 1954
Barbara Hackman Franklin, MBA 1964
A.G. Lafley, MBA 1977
Minoru Makihara, AMP 75, 1977
Donald P. Nielsen, MBA 1963

2005

Rahul Bajaj, MBA 1964
Nancy M. Barry, MBA 1975
Louis V. Gerstner Jr., MBA 1965
Judith R. Haberkorn, AMP 111, 1992
Joseph J. O'Donnell, MBA 1971

2006

Sir Ronald M. Cohen, MBA 1969
William H. Donaldson, MBA 1958
Ann S. Moore, MBA 1978
Philip L. Yeo, MBA 1976

2007

Donna L. Dubinsky, MBA 1981
A. Malachi Mixon III, MBA 1968
Sir Martin S. Sorrell, MBA 1968
Hansjörg Wyss, MBA 1965
Jaime Augusto Zobel de Ayala, MBA 1987

2008

John Doerr, MBA 1976
Jeffrey R. Immelt, MBA 1982
Anand G. Mahindra, MBA 1981
Meg Whitman, MBA 1979
James D. Wolfensohn, MBA 1959

2009

William K. Bowes Jr., MBA 1952
Kathryn E. Giusti, MBA 1985
Robert F. Greenhill, MBA 1962
Jorge Paulo Lemann, AB 1961
Henry M. Paulson Jr., MBA 1970
Carlos A. Sicupira, OPM 9, 1984
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2010

Susan L. Decker, MBA 1986
James Dimon, MBA 1982
Allan W.B. Gray, MBA 1965
James A. Lovell, AMP 62, 1971
Marvin S. Traub, MBA 1949

2011

Peter Harf, MBA 1974
Seth Klarman, MBA 1982
Robert Kraft, MBA 1965
Karen Gordon Mills, MBA 1977
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2012

Cynthia Carroll, MBA 1989
Franklin P. Johnson Jr., MBA 1952
Hiroshi Mikitani, MBA 1993
E. Roe Stamps IV, MBA 1974
Andrew H. Tisch, MBA 1977

2013

Joanna M. Jacobson, MBA 1987
André R. Jakurski, MBA 1973
Thomas A. James, MBA 1966
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2014

Gerald Chertavian, MBA 1992
Ashraf M. Dahod, MBA 1981
Sheila Lirio Marcelo, MBA 1998/JD 1999
Jonathan M. Nelson, MBA 1983
Wendell P. Weeks, MBA 1987

2016

Mary Callahan Erdoes, MBA 1993
Alan F. Horn, MBA 1971
W. James McNerney Jr., MBA 1975
Sunil B. Mittal, OPM 27, 1999
Thomas J. Tierney, MBA 1980

2017

David G. Bradley, MBA 1977
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John H. McArthur, MBA 1959, DBA 1963
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2018

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Carla A. Harris, MBA 1987
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2019

Marla Beck, MBA/MPA 1998
Michael R. Bloomberg, MBA 1966
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2020 – 2021

Ray Dalio, MBA 1973
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Mezuo O. Nwuneli, MBA 2003
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Terry Virts, GMP 11, 2011
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Patricia C. “Tosh” Barron, MBA 1972
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