



# 2018 NAS By the Numbers

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Private support allows the NAS to address complex and challenging scientific issues critical to our nation's future. Your generosity lets us ask the right questions and commission studies that are transformative for society.

This "by the numbers" exemplifies the impact of your philanthropy.



**\$8M**

raised for the NAS.

**24%**

of members gave to the NAS.

**100%**

giving participation from NAS Council Members.

NAS Annual Fund received

**\$515,760**

**\$3.8 million**

raised in Planned Giving expectancies.



In 2018, the Ralph J. and Carol M. Cicerone Endowment for NAS Missions exceeded its **\$10 million** three-year challenge grant from The Simons Foundation.

**\$767,000**

raised in unrestricted funds.

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Thanks to philanthropic support from members and friends, the NAS is addressing the most pressing problems of our time, such as countering misinformation on the web and establishing the trustworthiness of science. This ability to address both emerging issues and those that transcend any individual project is essential in today's complex world.

— Marcia McNutt



PNAS articles were accessed **169 million** times from Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences Online.



The Science & Entertainment Exchange (SEE), a program that connects entertainment industry professionals with top scientists and engineers to bring more realistic and positive portrayals of their field to film and television, raised **\$292,438**. SEE has been consulted **2,800** times to date and recently advised on the movie "Captain Marvel."

During 2018, more than **2,000** individuals took part in **50** separate facilitations of the Extreme Event disaster resilience game offered by the LabX program. Check out the latest news at LabX.org.



The Simons Foundation provided a **\$150,000** challenge grant for the Maryam Mirzakhani Prize in Mathematics. Members and friends of the NAS contributed over **\$115,000** toward the match, which extends through October 2019.



**5,902** young researchers have participated in Kavli Frontiers of Science symposia since the program began in 1989. Of those, **265** were elected to the NAS (10% of the membership) and **13** are Nobel laureates.

Since the creation of the Committee on Human Rights 43 years ago, the committee has aided **1,426** scientists, engineers, and health professionals under threat in **86** countries. In the past year, **27** professional colleagues saw significant positive case developments (e.g., being released from prison, receiving a reduced sentence, and/or no longer facing criminal charges) following appeals by the Committee on Human Rights.



**2,107,695** views and posts on social media celebrating NAS members' work and research.

**891** people posted their #PhotosWithAlbert outside the historic NAS Building in Washington, D.C.

Cultural Programs of the NAS hosted **14** free public events: theatrical readings of science-themed plays, the D.C. Art Science Evening Rendezvous salon series, artist gallery talks, a family day, and film screenings.



*The Science Behind It*, a new NAS interactive, web-based public engagement program received **\$350,000** in 2018. The initiative will launch in 2019 and provide brief, understandable, evidence-based answers to questions that curious people have on topics with science at their core.

In 2018 viewers spent **4,600** hours watching the NAS YouTube Channel.

*Thank You!*