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Sparked by President Michael V. Drake’s question of how to better connect the city and Ohio State, a dozen current Knowlton School architecture, landscape architecture and city and regional planning students worked with representatives from architecture and design firms NBBJ, West 8, REALM, TLS Landscape Architecture and MKSK. Ohio State, the Columbus Downtown Development Corp., the Columbus Partnership, Nationwide Realty Investors, MORPC and the City of Columbus sponsored the design challenge.

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The Minority Engineering Program (MEP) was more than a 172 donors had donated more than $215,000 to the funds. Program students. “I hope they will recognize what we have achieved in the stress of paying for their final years of school, and enable them to achieve their dreams. “I hope they will recognize what we have underrepresented minority students since it launched in the 1970s. "The Buckeye engineers discovered a way to greatly extend the technology also provides a potential industrial use for carbon dioxide. Chemical looping technology many steps closer to commercialization.

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Program offers new experiences for women students with the Minority Engineering Program.
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By improving students’ financial lives, the board members saw

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Their chemical looping process uses metal oxide particles in high-

back the oxygen from air, and the cycle begins again.

Fourteen alumni received Distinguished Alumni Awards: Glenn D. Brunner (BS '74, MS '75, AAE) was awarded the Meritorious Service Citation; and

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The trip not only gave DuBois an opportunity to work

Students who complete the program receive an

College recognizes 18 alumni for distinction, service

A division of the School of Biomedical Engineering, who now work at every

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The Impact of Philanthropy

The Minority Engineering Program offers new

A few examples of the impact these gifts made:

$48,646,652 raised

Gifts Supported:

Research & Innovation

Facilities & Equipment

Student Financial Support

Program Support

$2,094,489

$33,290,015

$3,170,368

$1,896,726

$8,096,245
The Minority Engineering Program (MEP) was more than a Banding together to help Program students. Learn more: go.osu.edu/mepfamily

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Becoming part of a service-learning trip to Ghana during her sophomore year, Buckeye engineers who have completed the college’s Global Option program, which infuses international experiences into Ohio State’s engineering curriculum. “My first trip to the trip not only gave DuBois an opportunity to work internationally on the clean water crisis, it also showed her something that not only acknowledges the valuable transferable skills learned, but can also lead to job offers. “It was something that made me stand out from other candidates and helped show my employers that I could handle a new perspective on career development,” she said. “As an intern at CH2M, I see the impact of my work every day.”

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Although none of the projects is ready to go beyond the dreaming stages, the students and faculty hope that using a medium and grant space can understand what is the prominence and connections of Olentangy River for the city and the university.

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