Fueling Uncontainable Ideas
SUSTAINING DUKE’S MOMENTUM

We face considerable challenges as a society, both in understanding the vast, interconnected web that sustains life on Earth and protecting our planet for the future. Developing solutions will take time—and talent. Through this campaign, we’ll seek investments that allow us to recruit the best faculty, enroll the brightest students, and provide the flexible operating funds that will inspire innovative ways to sustain our world for future generations.

HOW WILL YOU KEEP THE NICHOLAS SCHOOL ON A TRAJECTORY FOR CONTINUED SUCCESS?

FACULTY SUPPORT
Investments in faculty allow us to attract and retain top scholars and assemble focused teams of experts to address environmental issues in energy, climate, water, and human health. Not only will these faculty help forge a sustainable future by expanding our knowledge base through their research, they will also help train the next generation of environmental management professionals, scientists, and policymakers.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS
The Nicholas School is training leaders who will solve the world’s complex environmental problems and move us toward a sustainable future. Resources are necessary to sustain Duke’s commitment to need-blind admissions for undergraduates. And we must be able to provide financial support for our professional master’s and doctoral students, including those enrolled in innovative joint degree programs with other Duke professional schools.

THE NICHOLAS SCHOOL ANNUAL FUND
Tackling the complex, pressing environmental issues of our time requires funding that is both flexible and immediate. Unrestricted operating support through the Nicholas School Annual Fund fuels all of the school’s priorities and gives our leadership the resources to encourage the visionary, out-of-the-box thinking that generates world-changing ideas.

WHAT CAN A COLLEGE STUDENT DO TO SOLVE A PROBLEM?

At the Nicholas School, plenty. Ten Master of Environmental Management students launched Walking Fish, a community-supported fishery that connects North Carolina coastal fishermen to Durham-area customers, promoting sustainable fishing practices. And senior environmental sciences and policy major Ting-Ting Zhou won the 2012 Duke Start-Up Challenge for Nanoly, a company that uses nanoparticle technology to enable the cheap, effective, and safe delivery of vaccines anywhere in the world without refrigeration.

HOW WILL YOU MOVE DUKE FORWARD?

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