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## **INTRODUCTION**

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## Introduction

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After ten years of study and the collection worldwide of data on unique awards and prizes for human achievement, the International Congress of Distinguished Awards (ICDA) has now presented thorough biennial reports since 1999 titled *The Official Roster of Distinguished Awards*. The first attempt on the part of any organization to create an informed and official listing of the world's most noteworthy and newsworthy awards, *The Roster* has been universally greeted with the acclaim and acceptance fondly hoped for by ICDA. And each successive compilation and publication of *The Roster* in 2001 and 2003 has seen major refinements in methods of compilation, data collected, and form of presentation.

When we presented our first edition of *The Roster* in 1999, one of our colleagues from the Rolex Awards for Enterprise in Geneva, Switzerland, Rebecca Irvin, asked if we could produce a similar report concentrating directly on the world of corporate awards for human achievement. Our response, of course, was in the affirmative. And a few months later in May 1999 we produced a first corporate award report with the cumbersome title *An Analysis and Report on Trends in the Sponsorship and Presentation of Awards for Human Achievement by Corporations throughout the World*. Including information on all corporate awards we could find—whether we considered the award by our criteria distinguished or not, the report was the first effort by any organization to analyze corporate awards.

In mid-year 2003, Ms. Irvin asked us if we would do an update on the 1999 corporate award report. We were again agreeable and have thus produced this much more exhaustive report on corporate awards which we have mercifully this time titled simply *Corporate Awards Worldwide, June 2004*. As has been the case with successive editions of *The Roster*, this is a much more sophisticated and exhaustive report than our initial effort in 1999. Our efforts this time have been greatly aided by the fact that we can supplement the often-dated information in published reports on awards with information we have gleaned from the Internet. In our 1999 report we looked at lists of awards; in this report we looked at the world's largest companies to see if they give awards. And the results are thus much more informative.

### Looking at Corporate Award Giving

While the principal interest of ICDA from its origins has been awards in the arts and humanities, science and technology, medicine and humanitarianism, literature and religion, peace and the environment, and related fields, in the examination of corporate award giving we have expanded our focus to include all realms in which corporations give or sponsor awards. This, of course, includes sports, entertainment, competitions and related areas, which have usually been beyond our areas of concentration.

We have further defined our study of corporate awards to include only those awards and prizes, which are given *externally* outside the corporate structure for human achievement in any realm. We have specifically excluded the many thousands of awards given by corporations to reward the productivity and ingenuity of employees and managers.

The awards we have studied are also primarily those that are not directly related to the business interests of the corporation. Although chemical and pharmaceutical companies are likely to give prizes for great achievements in chemistry or pharmaceutical discoveries, these are not usually related directly to the new investments and enterprises of the corporation. But they *are* likely to support prizes and awards that highlight the company's achievements: automotive parts suppliers support racing competitions; newspaper publishers support awards in writing and journalism; food companies support baking and culinary competitions.

But other corporations support awards that have little or no relationship to the central thrust of their business: General Motors and its prestigious Cancer Research Medals; McDonald's Corporation's Awards of Excellence, primarily in community service; and the Rolex Awards for Enterprise which recognize human innovation and ingenuity in many realms wholly unrelated to the business of producing quality time pieces.

There is one notable feature about corporate awards that is quite different from other sectors of award giving. More corporations than not tend to "sponsor" rather than give awards directly. This means that most corporations tend to transfer both money and responsibility for giving an award to a third party organization such as a professional society, peer group organization, or not-for-profit organization related to the field of the charity assisted. However, this tendency relates primarily to smaller awards in the \$10,000 and under range. The larger and more significant the prize the more likely the corporation is to administer and present the award directly to the chosen recipient(s).

There is another practice in corporate award giving that sometimes obscures or distorts the corporate role in award giving. Some companies have established corporate foundations that are responsible for giving charitable donations and prizes for the enterprise. For example, the Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation presents the prestigious

Bristol-Myers Squibb Awards for the corporation. The Heineken Foundation presents awards in biochemistry and biophysics for the Heineken Company in The Netherlands. The Honda Foundation presents prizes for the Honda Corporation of Japan.

The role of the corporation becomes even less clear when corporate profits have facilitated the creation of foundations which depend upon the corporate profits, but which branch out into special areas of award giving. Good examples of this tendency would be the Hyatt Corporation which funds the Hyatt Foundation which, in turn, funds the renowned Pritzker Prize in architecture located in Chicago and the H. J. Heinz Company in Pittsburgh which funds the Heinz Foundation which presents the superb five Heinz Awards of \$250,000 each annually in a like number of humanitarian fields. Other examples which are not included in this report, but whose income, once came from major corporate underpinnings would be the Conrad Hilton Humanitarian Prize deriving from profits of the Conrad Hilton Corporation funneled to the Conrad Hilton Foundation and the various Pew Fellowships of the Pew Charitable Trusts in Philadelphia established by the Pew family, owners of Sun Oil Company.

There is another factor of major importance in the world of corporate award giving. Awards created by corporations—especially major awards—tend to reflect the interests of the company's current CEO or perhaps its board of directors. As changes occur in corporate leadership and as the fortunes of corporations go up and down, there is a much greater frequency in the corporate realm to abandon or diminish awards created by their predecessors. Westinghouse Electric Corporation abandoned its historic Science Talent Search awards created in 1942 when the company's business declined in the late 1990s. UNISYS discontinued its support of the Philadelphia Liberty Medal when a new CEO arrived. So did Sara Lee with its unique Frontrunner Award for creative women originally established in 1987. Several companies have also discontinued their sponsorship of awards through such professional societies as the American Chemical Society, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering, and the American Physical Society.

Given this tendency for awards to be affected by changes in management, it is an honor to note the long-term commitment of some corporations to particular realms of awards. Among the most notable are the Pillsbury Company's Bake-Off competition established in 1949; Proctor & Gamble's support for the Miss Universe and Miss USA competitions since 1952; the Heineken Prize in Biochemistry and Biophysics (1964); the Man Group's sponsorship of the coveted Booker Prize since 1968; the Rolex Watch Company of Geneva's presentation of the Rolex Awards for Enterprise since 1976; General Motor's awarding of the General Motors Cancer Research Medals since 1978; the Hyatt Corporation and Foundation's sponsorship of the Pritzker Architecture Prize since 1979; the Honda Prize of the Honda Corporation and Foundation beginning in 1980. These very important prizes in the world of awards prove that corporations have made



important contributions to recognizing human achievement for at least one or two generations in our history.

### **Scope of the Survey**

In compiling the information for this report we looked at the corporate sponsors or presenters of awards listed in Gale Research's useful *Awards, Honors, & Prizes* 2003 edition. While this is a good beginning tool, the information in the publication is often one or two years old and does not always reflect current award activities.

We also in this edition decided to look at the largest corporations in the US and around the world through published data on the corporation and on their websites. This procedure gave us many more awards and current data on existing awards. We also looked up all awards in our database both on the corporate website and, if the award was sponsored through another organization, on the website of the presenting organization.

We looked at more than 500 corporations and corporate awards in the research phase of the project. In the end we excluded quite a few awards or prizes from the report by eliminating the following types of honors:

1. All internal corporate awards.
2. Many awards under \$1,000 where the corporate identity was not clear..
3. All awards that have been discontinued.
4. All awards for which we could not find a current contact for confirming our data.
5. All awards presented by foundations that are not corporate foundations or foundations not established directly by corporations.
6. Most awards sponsored by a pool of corporations.

In some cases corporations may have initiated an award and later dropped it. We have in the report recognized the current sponsors or presenting corporations for such awards.

### **Corporate Awards**

In this report we have included awards and prizes supported by 147 separate corporations as compared to 82 in our 1999 study. The total US dollar value of awards reflected in this study is \$42,036,231 compared to \$8,753,833 in our 1999 report. While this would appear to be a considerable increase in corporate award giving, one must remember that we have increased our corporate base in the study by 44%. There was definitely an

increase in giving for awards, but it is hard to gauge the extent of additional giving due to the enlarged number of corporations included.

Since many corporations give multiple awards under the same title, another measure of corporate awards is the total number of awards given in any single year. In our 1999 report we covered 716 separate awards from the 82 corporations included in the study. In our 2004 report we are covering a total of 1,040 separate awards for an increase of 32% in the number of corporate awards. If we remove the 257 awards given by Eastman Kodak Company from both totals, the increase in the number of awards reported is actually 42%.

In terms of the sheer number of awards given without respect to total cash value, Eastman Kodak is still in first place. However, those that follow are somewhat modified from the 1999 listing:

Corporation	No. Of Awards	Total Cash Value
Eastman Kodak	257	\$64,250
Henry Ford European Conservation Awards	100	50,000+
Exxon Travel Guide Awards	44	non-monetary
Bristol-Myers Squibb Medicine Fellowships	35	210,000
Proctor & Gamble People's Choice Awards	28	non-monetary
Glaxo SmithKline Awards	25	40,000
Royal Dutch/Shell Start-up Awards	20	varied
NASDAQ/Microsoft World Technology Awards	20	non-monetary
BP Conservation Awards	17	51,000
Toshiba Exploravision Awards	16	200,000
Honda Awards	15	90,000
Exxon Black Engineers Award	14	non-monetary
Ford Motor Co. Hispanic Engineers Award	14	64,800
Amoco Expo Awards	13	non-monetary
Lila Wallace-Readers Digest Awards	13	400,000

Despite the large number of these awards presented, these programs do not represent the world's largest award programs in terms of cash amounts given. One must look at the list of mainly non-corporate distinguished awards to find the world's most generous cash prizes.

As in 1999 the largest corporate contributor in the world to prizes is Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. But whereas in 1999 the cash amount given for the Indianapolis World Series was \$1 million, the 2003 amount is now a hefty \$2.75 million. The comparative additional awards deriving directly or indirectly from corporate sources are as follows per year:

<u>Award Program</u>	<u>Total Given Per Annum</u>
PPG Co. Indianapolis World Series	\$2,750,000
H. J. Heinz Awards	1,250,000
Pillsbury Bake-Off Award	1,000,000
General Motors Cancer Research Medals	750,000
Rolex Awards for Enterprise	500,000
Asahi Glass Co. Blue Planet Prize	459,000
Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Awards	400,000
Procter & Gamble Miss Universe Competition	400,000
Burroughs Welcome Scholars	350,000
PNC Bank of Delaware Common Wealth Awards	300,000
Procter & Gamble Miss USA Competition	300,000
Bristol-Myers Squibb Awards	250,000
Carlsberg Architectural Prize	238,350
Putt Putt National Putting Championship	205,000
Allied Signal Award for Research in Aging	200,000
Volvo Environmental Prize	199,700
Siemens AG—Siemens Music Prize	178,770
Procter & Gamble Miss Teen USA	150,000
Asahi Shimbun Publishing Co. Fellowships	137,900
Heineken Prize for Biochemistry and Biophysics	135,200
Prudential Company Grand Award for the Arts	127,770
ExxonMobile Playwriting Award	102,220
Intel Corporation A. M. Turing Award	100,000
FIAT Agnelli International Prize	100,000
Pennsylvania National Bank Philadelphia Liberty Medal	100,000
PPG Indy Lights Championship	100,000
Hyatt Foundation Pritzker Architecture Prize	100,000
Ronald McDonald Awards of Excellence	100,000

Whereas in 1999 there were 21 awards giving cash prizes of \$100,000 and up, by 2003 there were 28 such awards. And many of the prizes, which were represented on our 1999 list of the largest cash prizes, had substantially increased the amounts of their awards. Just as in the realm of stand-alone distinguished awards studied by ICDA there has been an inflation in the size of prizes—but not nearly so great.

#### Age of Awards and Creation of New Awards

The oldest awards and prizes sponsored or presented by corporations go back to the early years of the twentieth century. Among the most notable of these are as follows—although it is clear that corporate sponsorship for some has changed over the years:

<u>Year</u>	<u>Award</u>	<u>Cash Prize</u>
1904	IBM Corporation Edison Medal	\$ 10,000
1914	Carlsberg Laboratory Hansen Award in Microbiology	4,800
1923	Affymetrix, Inc. Cleveland Prize	25,000
1928	Westinghouse Electric Lamme Medal	10,000
1939	Viacom Corp. Fortescue Fellowship	24,000
1942	Intel (formerly Westinghouse) Science Talent Search	50,000 avrg.
1945	DuPont Company Colburn Award	5,000
1947	Battelle Institute Award in Analytical Chemistry	5,000
1947	Eli Lilly & Co. Abel Award in Pharmacology	2,500
1948	Air Products, Inc., Award in Chemical Engineering	4,000
1949	Pillsbury Co. Pillsbury Bake-Off	1,000,000
1952	Procter & Gamble Co. Miss Universe Competition	400,000
1952	Procter & Gamble Co. Miss USA Competition	300,000

The oldest continuously sponsored corporate award—the Edison Medal underwritten by IBM—has thus reached its centennial in 2004. Yet it was not until a half-century after the Edison Medal appeared that some of the largest and most historic prizes began to appear. It is interesting that these new awards sponsored by Pillsbury and Procter & Gamble focused on women in the early 1950s at a time when women were taught to be homemakers and to rise up on a pedestal of beauty.

Most corporate award programs that are still in existence have been created in the last twenty years. The median year for the creation of corporate awards was 1982—half appeared before that time and half since that year. Reflecting the emergence of productive corporations in transportation, petrochemicals, pharmaceuticals, and technology, corporate awards mushroomed in the 1980s and 1990s.

Among the more significant corporate awards and award programs that have emerged in the last decade are the following:

<u>Year</u>	<u>Award Program</u>	<u>Cash Prize</u>
2003	AstraZeneca Canada Enantioselective Competition	\$ 92,400
2002	AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals Beaumont Prize	25,000
2000	Cisco Systems, Inc. Technology Awards	25,000
2000	F. Hoffman-LaRoche Ltd. Diagnostics Award	30,000
1999	Glaxo SmithKline Respiratory Disease Award	25,000
1995	Abbott Laboratories, Inc. Achievement Award.	20,000
1993	Amgen, Inc., ASMB Award	25,000
1993	H. J. Heinz Awards	1,250,000
1992	Allied Signal Award for Research in Aging	200,000
1992	Asahi Glass Co. Blue Planet Prize	459,800
1992	Carlsberg Architectural Prize	238,350

In addition to these eleven awards with cash prizes of \$20,000 or more there were an additional 26 awards created with cash prizes of \$10,000 or less—most of them sponsored prizes through a third party professional association. But it is clear that the most aggressive creation of substantial new awards occurred in the early 1990s when economies in the United States and Japan were flowering. After that time corporate awards have been, it seems, more conservative and more driven by the research interests of the contributing corporation.

### Awards by Field

The fields chosen by corporations for the giving of awards corresponds roughly to the same proportions as distinguished awards. Except that there are far fewer awards for the environment, humanitarianism, and peace than among distinguished awards. The following is a ranking of fields, with a comparison to our numbers in each category for our 1999 report:

Award Field	1999	2003
Science	51	78
Technology	18	31
Medicine	21	26
Sports	12	19
Arts	19	18
Education	4	13
Environment	6	8
Business	5	7
Humanitarianism	7	7
Humanities	3	5
Journalism	3	3
Agriculture	1	3
Competitions	3	3
Literature	2	3
Entertainment	2	2
Peace	2	2
Cooking	1	1
Exploration	1	1

Corporations are most favorable to science, technology, and medicine as fields of study and potential contribution to their business interests. They are favorable to sports and the arts as leisure time activities and areas where they can double the impact of their contributions with effective advertising. The increase in the number of awards in education is both interesting and laudable. But the other realms of peaceful, community

building pursuits are rather diminutive in comparison. Corporations mainly leave these areas for not-for-profits, foundations, and charities to pursue

If the areas of interest be listed in terms of the total dollar amounts of awards in the top ranking fields, another picture of corporate values emerges. The dollar investment in the top ten awards are listed below:

<u>Field of Awards</u>	<u>2003 Totals</u>
Sports	\$ 3,061,000
Arts	1,367,275
Environment	1,164,850
Medicine	1,083,500
Cooking	1,000,000
Science	908,006
Competitions	850,000
Humanitarianism	610,000
Technology	551,000
Humanities	401,000

By comparison with the large investment in sports, the arts, the environment, and medicine, the amounts for other vital fields such as education, journalism, literature, and peace fell at or below the total of combined prizes of \$100,000.

### **Responsibility for Administering Awards**

As previously stated corporations tend to provide funds to professional societies, non-profit groups, and charities for the presentation of their awards. These are designated as sponsored awards. Among those organizations that handle the most corporate sponsored awards are the following (since these organizations administer awards for a variety of corporations, the companies are not here listed):

<u>Organization</u>	<u>Awards Administered for Corps.</u>
American Chemical Society	23
Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineering	15
American Institute of Chemical Engineers	11
American Physical Society	9
American Society of Engineering Education	5
Laurens Sport for Good Foundation	5

In addition to these organizations that administer numbers of awards for corporations, there are an additional 129 organizations that care for sponsored corporate awards.

The number of awards that are administered directly by corporations are relatively few. In our 2003 count we found twenty-six corporations administering their own awards. An additional five are handled by corporate foundations.

Among those corporations, which administer their own awards directly, are the following:

<u>Corporation</u>	<u>Award</u>
Asahi Shimbun Publishing Co.	Asahi Fellowships
AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals	AstraZeneca Excellence in Chemistry
Chevron/Texaco	Chrevon/Texaco Conservation Awards
Cisco Systems, Inc.	Cisco Growing with Technology Awards
Discover Magazine	Discover Magazine Awards
Exxon Company	Exxon/Mobil Music Award
Exxon Company	Pegasus Prize for Literature
General Motors	GM Cancer Research Medals
American Honda Motor Co.	Honda Awards
Jujamcyn Theatres	Jujamcyn Theatres Award
Pfizer, Ltd.	Pfizer Academic Awards
Pillsbury Co.	Pillsbury Bake-Off
Rolex Awards for Enterprise	Rolex Watch Co. of Geneva

There are thus several methods used by corporations to contribute to human achievement in the world of awards. Some corporations like to keep close control over their award programs. Others are happy merely to attend the award ceremonies of organizations, which handle the administration of their sponsored awards.

### Country of Awards

The United States remains the dominant residence of corporate awards, with the United Kingdom in a distant second place. Numbers of awards for each country in 1999 and 2003 are reflected in the table below:

<u>Country</u>	<u>1999</u>	<u>2003</u>
United States	120	175
United Kingdom	16	24
Canada	2	8
Switzerland	5	6
Japan	5	5
Denmark	2	2
Germany	2	2
Italy	2	2

Netherlands	2	2
South Africa	2	2
Austria	1	1
France	1	1
Sweden	1	

In terms of corporate and corporate-sponsored awards more than three times the number of corporate awards are given in the United States than in all of the rest of the world. But this, of course, reflects the republican and corporate structures of American governance and its economy. In many other nations awards tend to be government sponsored as opposed to the private sector support for awards in the United States.

### **Frequency of Awards**

One of the tests of the longevity, seriousness, and permanence of an award is the frequency with which it is given. Although many important awards also like to use a two year cycle to seek nominations for awards in the first year and to concentrate on evaluation and presentation in the second year. This is the case particularly where awards have to deal with large numbers of candidates for a limited number of awards.

In our study, however, it appears that most awards are given on an annual basis as follows:

<u>Frequency</u>	<u>No. of Awards</u>
Annual	205
Biennial	23
Triennial	1
Quadrennial	2

This heavy weighting toward annual presentations is slightly different from our studies of distinguished awards where far more are given on biennial, triennial, and quadrennial cycles.

### **Size of Awards in US\$ Equivalent**

Corporate awards come in all sizes and frequently come with no money at all. Indeed, the greatest abundance of corporate awards come with cash prizes of \$1,000 or less. This is notable in that in the case of distinguished awards there has been an inflation of prizes at \$100,000 and above. In the case of corporate awards, the inflation has been in the number, not the size of awards. In the table below we have presented the actual number



of awards presented—not the number of award programs as in other tables above; i.e., if an award presents ten prizes per year, we have entered here the number of prizes.

<u>Size of Award</u>	<u>No. of Awards</u>
\$2,750,000	1
1,000,000	1
500,000	2
300,000-400,000	6
250,000	8
101,000-249,000	14
100,000	11
51,000-99,000	10
50,000	34
26,000-49,000	9
25,000	17
11,000-24,000	30
10,000	37
6,000-9,000	50
5,000	49
2,000-4,000	82
1,000-1,999	55
250-999	264
0	221

According to the numbers of individual prizes listed in this table, we can see that corporations presented a grand total of 901 awards in 2003—a phenomenal number of awards. Corporations clearly have taken a large and abiding role in the great world of awards for human achievement.

### **Discontinued Awards**

We have received little information in the past few years about the discontinuation of major corporate awards. But we have learned that a number of corporate-sponsored awards presented by other organizations have gone temporarily or perhaps permanently unfounded.

The two major awards that have been affected in the past few years are the Sara Lee Frontrunners Award and the Philadelphia Liberty Medal. It was with a great deal of sadness that we learned that the Sara Lee Company had decided to discontinue its notable Frontrunners Award. This was the only award that took notice of women breaking into the ranks in business, management, literature, and the arts to capacities that have traditionally been dominated by men. And not only did the women honored break ranks; they excelled in their chosen endeavors. We hope that the Sara Lee Company will rethink this sore loss.

The Philadelphia Liberty Medal has not been discontinued. It actually is alive and well and has been presented in 2004 to President Karzai of Afghanistan for his leadership in restoring his war-torn nation. However, as we noted in our 1999 report, the computer maker UNISYS had ended its sponsorship of the award. The Pennsylvania National Bank stepped in for three years, providing both the \$100,000 cash prize and administrative funds. But at the present time the award does not have a corporate sponsor for the coming years.

With regard to the much smaller sponsored awards, we hear from the professional associations that have corporate-sponsored awards that they are having more and more difficulty in collecting corporate funds for these awards. In some cases where corporate funds have not been forthcoming, they have announced that the award is continued but currently without sponsorship. In other cases where the purposes of some awards have been superseded by changes in science and technology, the associations have merely taken their records to their association archives as permanently discontinued awards.

But given the roller-coaster nature of US and world economies in recent years, it is indeed good to note that most corporate award programs are alive and well.

### Conclusion

This summary and analysis—and the accompanying tables and cross tabulations represent the world's most advanced collection of data and summary report—about corporate and corporate sponsored awards. We are happy to make it available to award administrators and interested people throughout the world.

But I should note that what is here presented is only the tip of the iceberg of the data we have collected and have available to answer the questions of corporations and interested individuals. In addition to the data here reported, we also have detailed information about the corporations presenting or sponsoring awards and those organizations, which present awards on behalf of corporations.

We invite readers to raise their questions with us by phone, fax, or e-mail. Or better yet, by attendance at one of the meetings, workshops, or award summit meetings being held by ICDA in the United States and abroad. Although contact information appears at various places in this report, I will repeat the address and numbers below.

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## **AWARDS BY SPONSOR**

# Awards by Corporate Sponsor - 2003

Total # Awards: 231

\*Total US\$ Awarded: \$11,821,771

\*Currency conversions based on November 21, 2003 international rates.

Sponsor Organization	Award Program Name	Award Type	Year Est.	Award Field	Award Amount(s)	*US \$ Equivalent
A.D. Little, Inc.	ARTHUR DEHON LITTLE AWARD FOR CHEMICAL ENGINEERING INNOVATION	Prize	1988	Science	\$12,000 US	\$12,000.00
Abbott Diagnostics	DUBIN AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED CONTRIBUTIONS TO CLINICAL BIOCHEMISTRY	Prize	1991	Medicine	\$2,000 US	\$2,000.00
Abbott Laboratories, Inc.	ABBOTT-ASMLIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD	Prize	1995	Science	\$20,000 US	\$20,000.00
ACS Div. Of Bus. Dev. And Mangement	AWARD IN INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY	Prize	1989	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Affymetrix, Inc.	AAAS NEWCOMB CLEVELAND PRIZE	Prize	1923	Science	\$25,000 US	\$25,000.00
AGCO Corporation	MASSEY FERGUSON NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL AWARD	Prize	1964	Agriculture	5,000 U.K. pounds	\$8,500.00
Agilent Technologies	ROBERT G. QUINN AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN ENGINEERING EDUCATION	Prize	2001	Technology	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.	PROGRESS IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING	Prize	1948	Technology	\$4,000 US	\$4,000.00
Akzo Nobel Chemicals	AKZO PRIZE(PRIJS)	Prize	1969	Science	25,000 Guilder	\$13,500.00
Albemarle Corporation	JAMES BRYANT CONANT AWARD IN HIGH SCHOOL CHEMISTRY TEACHING	Prize	1965	Education	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Alcoa Company	JENNER MANUFACTURING TECH. AWARD	Prize	1990	Technology	\$1,000 US	\$1,000.00
Aldrich Chemical Company, Inc.	AWARD FOR CREATIVE WORK IN SYNTHETIC ORGANIC CHEMISTRY	Prize	1955	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00



Sponsor Organization	Award Program Name	Award Type	Year Est.	Award Field	Award Amount(s)	*US \$ Equivalent
Aldrich Chemical Company, Inc.	AWARD IN INORGANIC CHEMISTRY	Prize	1960	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Allied Signal, Inc.	ALLIED SIGNAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS	Prize	1984	Medicine	\$30,000 US	\$30,000.00
Aluminum Company of Canada	ALCAN LECTURE AWARD	Prize	1979	Science	\$2,000 Canada	\$1,536.00
Am Soc for Pharm and Experimental Therapeutics (ASPET)	BRODIE AWARD IN DRUG METABOLISM	Prize	1978	Medicine	\$2,000 US	\$2,000.00
American Honda Motor Co.	HONDA AWARDS PROGRAM	Scholarship	1976	Sports	\$6,000 US	\$6,000.00
	HONDA-BRODERICK CUP	Trophy	1976	Sports	Non-monetary	\$0.00
Amgen	ASEMB-AMGEN AWARD	Prize	1993	Science	\$25,000 US	\$25,000.00
Amoco Chemical Company	EXPO AWARDS	Award	0	Technology	Non-monetary	\$0.00
Asahi Shimbun Publishing Co.	ASAHI FELLOWSHIPS	Fellowship	1988	Humanities	15 million yen	\$137,900.00
Asahi Glass Company	BLUE PLANET PRIZE	Prize	1992	Environment	50 million yen	\$459,800.00
AstraZeneca Canada, Boehringer Ingelheim (Canada), Merck Frosst Canada & Co	EVANTIOSELECTIVE CHEMISTRY COMPETITION	Prize	2003	Science	\$120,000 Canada	\$92,400.00
AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals	ROSE KUSHNER AWARD FOR WRITING ACHIEVEMENT	Prize	1991	Medicine	\$1,000 US	\$1,000.00
AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals LP	ASTRAZENECA EXCELLENCE IN CHEMISTRY	Prize	1985	Science	\$50,000 US	\$50,000.00
	ASTRAZENECA WILLIAM BEAUMONT INT. PRIZE FOR RESEARCH IN DIGESTIVE DISEASES	Prize	2002	Medicine	\$25,000 US	\$25,000.00

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AT&T Corp.	AT&T ITEL YOUNG MUSICIANS AWARDS	Recognition	1988	Arts	Non-monetary	\$0.00
	BUCKLEY CONDENSED-MATTER PHYSICS PRIZE	Prize	1952	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
	DAVISSON-GERMER PRIZE IN ATOMIC OR SURFACE PHYSICS	Prize	1965	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
	HAMMING MEDAL, RICHARD W.	Prize	1986	Technology	\$10,000 US	\$10,000.00
A.T.&T, GE, Verizon, IBM, Xerox	WILL ALLIS PRIZE FOR THE STUDY OF IONIZED GASES	Prize	1989	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Austrian Airlines	INTERNATIONAL BEETHOVEN PIANO COMPETITION	Prize	1961	Arts	80,000 schillings	\$6,925.00
Aventis Pharmaceuticals	AVENTIS PHARMACEUTICALS AWARD	Prize	1982	Medicine	\$20,000 US	\$20,000.00
Battelle Memorial Institute	AWARD IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY	Prize	1947	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Bayer AG.	CSCHE AWARD IN INDUSTRIAL PRACTICE	Prize	1987	Science	\$1,500 Canada	\$1,155.00
Bayer Corporation	IAM ASSOC FOR CLINICAL CHEMISTRY LECTURESHIP AWARD	Prize	1965	Medicine	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
	CONTRIBUTIONS TO CLINICAL CHEMISTRY	Prize	1952	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
	TECHNICON 50TH ANNIVERSARY AWARD(BAYER DIAGNOSTICS AWARD)	Prize	0	Science	5,000 RSA rand	\$765.00
Bechtel National, Inc.	AWARD IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING PRACTICE	Prize	1974	Science	\$4,000 US	\$4,000.00
Bristol-Myers Squibb	MAX HAMILTON MEMORIAL PRIZE	Prize	0	Medicine	\$10,000 US	\$10,000.00



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Bristol-Myers Squibb	RURAL/INNER CITY PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT OF THE YEAR	Prize	1987	Medicine	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation	ACADEMIC MEDICINE FELLOWSHIPS	Fellowship	1983	Medicine	\$6,000 US	\$6,000.00
Bristol-Myers-Squibb	BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB AWARDS	Prize	1988	Science	\$50,000 US	\$50,000.00
British Petroleum	PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLAR AWARD	Prize	1986	Medicine	\$2,500 US	\$2,500.00
	BP CONSERVATION PROGRAMME	Prize	1985	Environment	2,000 UK pounds	\$3,400.00
	BP PORTRAIT AWARD	Prize	1980	Arts	10,000 UK pounds	\$17,000.00
	BP PRIZE IN THE HUMANITIES	Prize	1990	Humanities	500 UK pounds	\$850.00
Burroughs Wellcome Fund	BURROUGHS WELLCOME SCHOLARS	Fellowships	1980	Medicine	\$350,000 US	\$350,000.00
Carlsberg Laboratory	EMIL CHRISTIAN HANSEN FOUNDATION AWARD FOR MICROBIOLOGICAL RESEARCH	Prize	1914	Science	30,000 Danish krone	\$4,800.00
Carlsberg Foundation	CARLSBERG ARCHITECTURAL PRIZE	Prize	1992	Business	\$200,000 Euro	\$238,350.00
Chevron Texaco Corp.	CHEVRON/TEXACO CONSERVATION AWARDS	Prize	1954	Environment	\$10,000 US	\$10,000.00
Cisco Systems, Inc.	CISCO GROWING WITH TECHNOLOGY AWARDS	Prize	2000	Technology	\$25,000 US	\$25,000.00
Coca-Cola USA	AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS	Scholarship	1958	Entertainment	\$25,000 US	\$25,000.00
Columbia University	PULITZER PRIZES(TO BE DROPPED)	Prize	1917	Journalism	\$7,500 US	\$7,500.00



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Colworth Laboratory(Unilever Research)	COL WORTH PRIZE	Prize	1987	Science	1,000 UK pounds	\$1,700.00
currently not sponsored	WALKER AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN CHEMICAL ENGINEERING LITERATURE	Prize	1936	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Daimler Chrysler / Richemont	LAUREUS WORLD SPORTS AWARDS - COMEBACK OF THE YEAR	Trophy	2000	Sports	Non-monetary	\$0.00
	LAUREUS WORLD SPORTS AWARDS - WORLD NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR	Trophy	2000	Sports	Non-monetary	\$0.00
	LAUREUS WORLD SPORTS AWARDS - WORLD SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR	Trophy	2000	Sports	Non-monetary	\$0.00
	LAUREUS WORLD SPORTS AWARDS - WORLD SPORTSWOMAN OF THE YEAR	Trophy	2000	Sports	Non-monetary	\$0.00
	LAUREUS WORLD SPORTS AWARDS - WORLD TEAM OF THE YEAR	Trophy	2000	Sports	Non-monetary	\$0.00
Discover Magazine	DISCOVER MAGAZINE AWARDS	Recognition	1990	Technology	Non-monetary	\$0.00
Dow Chemical	DOOLITTLE AWARD	Prize	1953	Science	\$1,000 US	\$1,000.00
	PIMENTEL AWARD IN CHEMICAL EDUCATION	Prize	1976	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Dow Chemical Company	AWARD IN ORGANOMETALLIC CHEMISTRY	Prize	1983	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
	BARNES AWARD FOR LEADERSHIP IN CHEM RESEARCH MGMT	Prize	1982	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
	CARL S. MARVEL CREATIVE POLYMER CHEMISTRY AWARDS	Prize	1980	Science	\$2,000 US	\$2,000.00
	KIPPING AWARD IN SILICON CHEMISTRY	Prize	1960	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00

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Dow Chemical Company	MCBERYDE MEDAL	Prize	1985	Science	\$1,000 US	\$1,000.00
	VAN ANTWERPEN AWARD FOR SERVICE TO THE INSTITUTE	Prize	1978	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Dow Chemical Company Foundation	AWARD IN CHEMICAL INSTRUMENTATION	Prize	1953	Science	\$4,000 US	\$4,000.00
Dun & Bradstreet	AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO MINORITY BUSINESS COMMUNITIES	Prize	1999	Education	\$2,000 US	\$2,000.00
DuPont Company	COLBURN AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN PUBLICATIONS	Prize	1945	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
	ILER AWARD IN CHEMISTRY OF COLLOIDAL MATERIALS	Prize	1991	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
	INTERNATIONAL STUDENT DESIGN COMPETITION	Prize	0	Arts	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
	MINORITIES IN ENGINEERING AWARD	Prize	1979	Technology	\$2,000 US	\$2,000.00
	PETER DEBYE AWARD IN PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY	Prize	1960	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company	AWARD IN CHEMISTRY OF MATERIALS	Prize	1988	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Eastman Chemical Company	AWARD IN APPLIED POLYMER SCIENCE	Prize	1966	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Eastman Kodak Company	INTERNATIONAL DOCUMENTARY ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS	Prize	0	Humanities	\$2,500 US	\$2,500.00
	KODAK INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER SNAPSHOT AWARDS	Prize	0	Journalism	\$250 US	\$250.00
Elanco Animal Health	MEATS RESEARCH AWARD	Prize	1962	Agriculture	\$1,500 US	\$1,500.00

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Eli Lilly & Co.	ABEL AWARD IN PHARMACOLOGY	Prize	1947	Science	\$2,500 US	\$2,500.00
	ELI LILLY AWARD IN BIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY	Medal	1934	Science	Non-monetary	\$0.00
	FASEB EXCELLENCE IN SCIENCE AWARD	Prize	1988	Science	\$10,000 US	\$10,000.00
	ELI LILLY & CO., RESEARCH AWARD	Prize	1982	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Eli Lilly and Company	ELI LILLY PILOT RESEARCH AWARD	Prize	1993	Medicine	\$9,000 US	\$9,000.00
	FRED BEAMISH AWARD	Prize	2001	Science	\$1,000 Canada	\$770.00
	JOHN H. DILLON MEDAL	Prize	1983	Science	\$2,000 US	\$2,000.00
	W. A. COBB YOUNG INVESTIGATOR AWARDS	Prize	1988	Medicine	\$3,500 US	\$3,500.00
Elsevier Science Publishing Co.	ELSEVIER RESEARCH INITIATIVE AWARD	Prize	0	Medicine	\$25,000 US	\$25,000.00
	ERNST & YOUNG'S ENTREPRENEUR OF THE YEAR	Recognition	1986	Business	Non-monetary	\$0.00
Ernst and Young LLP	ERNST & YOUNG'S WORLD ENTREPRENEUR OF THE YEAR	Recognition	2000	Business	Non-monetary	\$0.00
	EXXONMOBIL CHILDRENS CULTURE AWARD	Prize	1966	Arts	2 million yen	\$18,400.00
Exxon Company	EXXONMOBIL MUSIC AWARD	Prize	1971	Arts	2 million yen	\$18,400.00
	AWARD IN POLYMER CHEMISTRY	Prize	1962	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00



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Exxon Company USA	BLACK ENGINEER OF THE YEAR AWARDS	Trophy	1987	Technology	Non-monetary	\$0.00
	EXXON SUPREME GT	Trophy	1971	Sports	Non-monetary	\$0.00
	EXXON WORLD SPORTS CAR CHAMPIONSHIP	Trophy	1993	Sports	Non-monetary	\$0.00
	EXXONMOBIL TRAVEL GUIDE FIVE-STAR AWARD	Promotion	1957	Business	Non-monetary	\$0.00
	HILDEBRAND AWARD IN EXPERIMENTAL CHEM OF LIQUIDS	Prize	1980	Science	Non-monetary	\$0.00
	HISPANIC HERITAGE YOUTH AWARDS	Prize	1998	Education	\$3,600 US Avg.	\$3,600.00
	LEWIS AWARD IN CHEM ENGINEERING EDUCATION	Prize	1963	Education	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
	MOBIL PLAYWRITING AWARD	Prize	1984	Arts	60,000 UK pounds	\$102,220.00
	MURPHEE AWARD IN INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY	Prize	1955	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
	PEGASUS PRIZE FOR LITERATURE	Publication	1977	Literature	\$3,000 US	\$3,000.00
	WILHELM AWARD IN CHEMICAL REACTION ENGINEERING	Prize	1966	Science	\$3,000 US	\$3,000.00
	IFCC- DIAGNOSTICS AWARD FOR SIGNIFICANT ADVANCES IN CRITICAL CARE TESTING	Prize	2000	Medicine	\$30,000 US	\$30,000.00
	OUTSTANDING SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENTS BY A YOUNG INVESTIGATOR	Prize	1976	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
	AGNELLI INTERNATIONAL PRIZE FOR DIALOGUE BETWEEN CULTURAL UNIVERSES	Prize	1987	Peace	\$100,000 US	\$100,000.00
F. Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd ( Roche)						
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Fluor Daniel, Incorporated	AWARD FOR SERVICE TO SOCIETY	Prize	1973	Science	\$2,000 US	\$2,000.00
Ford Motor Company	CASE RECOGNITION AWARDS	Prize	0	Education	\$1,500 US	\$1,500.00
	HISPANIC ENGINEER ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS	Trophy	1989	Technology	Non-monetary	\$0.00
	POLYMER PHYSICS PRIZE	Prize	1960	Science	\$10,000 US	\$10,000.00
Ford Motor Company Ltd.	HENRY FORD EUROPEAN CONSERVATION AWARDS	Prize	1982	Environment	\$50,000 US	\$50,000.00
General Electric Foundation	GOEPPERT-MAYER AWARD	Prize	1985	Science	\$6,500 US	\$6,500.00
	IRVING LANGMUIR AWARD IN CHEMICAL PHYSICS	Prize	1964	Science	\$10,000 US	\$10,000.00
	JOHN GARDNER LEADERSHIP AWARD	Prize	1985	Humanitarianism	\$10,000 US	\$10,000.00
General Motors Cancer Research Found.	GENERAL MOTOR CANCER RESEARCH MEDALS	Prize	1978	Medicine	\$250,000 US	\$250,000.00
Glaxo Smith Kline	BURGER AWARD IN MEDICINAL CHEMISTRY	Prize	1978	Science	\$3,000 US	\$3,000.00
	GOODMAN/GILMAN AWARD IN DRUG RECEPTOR PHARMACOLOGY	Prize	1980	Science	\$2,500 US	\$2,500.00
	RESPIRATORY DISEASES RESEARCH AWARD	Grant	1999	Medicine	\$25,000 US	\$25,000.00
	THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF MED. PRIZES FOR MED. WRITING (SCIENCE WRITERS AWARDS)	Prize	1966	Journalism	1,000 UK pounds	\$1,700.00
GlaxoSmithKline	HEALTH & SCIENCE AWARD FOR HISPANIC STUDENTS	Prize	2003	Education	\$1,600 US Avg	\$1,600.00



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Glencoe/McGraw-Hill Company	JAMES H. MCGRRAW AWARD	Prize	1950	Education	\$1,000 US	\$1,000.00
H.J. Heinz Company	HEINZ AWARD FOR ARTS AND HUMANITIES	Prize	1993	Arts	\$250,000 US	\$250,000.00
	HEINZ AWARD FOR PUBLIC POLICY	Prize	1993	Humanities	\$250,000 US	\$250,000.00
	HEINZ AWARD FOR TECHNOLOGY, ECONOMY AND EMPLOYMENT	Prize	1993	Technology	\$250,000 US	\$250,000.00
	HEINZ AWARD FOR THE ENVIRONMENT	Prize	1993	Environment	\$250,000 US	\$250,000.00
	HEINZ AWARD FOR THE HUMAN CONDITION	Prize	1993	Humanitarianism	\$250,000 US	\$250,000.00
Heineken Foundation	HEINEKEN PRIZE FOR BIOCHEMISTRY AND BIOPHYSICS	Prize	1963	Science	250,000 Dutch guilders	\$135,200.00
Honda Foundation	HONDA PRIZE	Prize	1980	Environment	10 million yen	\$91,950.00
Honda Motor Company	SOICHIRO HONDA MEDAL	Prize	1980	Technology	\$7,500 US	\$7,500.00
Honeywell International Foundation	ALLIED SIGNAL AWARD FOR RESEARCH IN AGING	Grant	1992	Medicine	\$200,000 US	\$200,000.00
Hyatt Foundation	PRITZKER ARCHITECTURE PRIZE	Prize	1979	Arts	\$100,000 US	\$100,000.00
IBC Advanced Technologies, Inc.	AWARD IN SEPARATIONS SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY	Prize	1980	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
IBM Corporation	AWARD IN THEORETICAL CHEMISTRY	Prize	1991	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
	EDISON MEDAL	Prize	1904	Science	\$10,000 US	\$10,000.00

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IBM Corporation	JAMES C. MCGRODDY PRIZE FOR NEW MATERIALS	Prize	1975	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
	JOHN VON NEUMANN MEDAL	Prize	1990	Technology	Varied	\$0.00
	PIORE AWARD	Prize	1976	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
	SOFTWARE SYSTEM AWARD	Prize	1983	Technology	\$10,000 US	\$10,000.00
	ANDREW GROVE AWARD	Prize	1974	Technology	\$2,000 US	\$2,000.00
IEEE Electron Devices Society	INGERSOLL PRIZES	Prize	1983	Literature	\$20,000 US	\$20,000.00
Intel Corporation	A.M. TURING AWARD	Prize	1966	Technology	\$100,000 US	\$100,000.00
Intel Corporation/Intel Foundation	INTEL SCIENCE TALENT SEARCH	Prize	1942	Science	\$50,000 US Avg.	\$50,000.00
	ROBERT N. NOYCE MEDAL	Prize	2000	Technology	Varied	\$0.00
	MERIAM/WILEY DISTINGUISHED AUTHOR AWARD	Prize	1986	Technology	\$2,000 US	\$2,000.00
	COMMUNITY PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY AWARD	Prize	1972	Medicine	\$2,500 US	\$2,500.00
	JUJAMCYN THEATRES AWARD	Prize	1984	Arts	\$50,000 US	\$50,000.00
Lila Wallace-Readers' Digest Fund	LILA WALLACE-READER'S DIGEST AWARDS(LEAP)	Fellowship	1985	Arts	\$400,000 US	\$400,000.00
Lockheed/Martin Co.	LOCKHEED/MARTIN OCEAN ENGINEERING AWARD	Prize	1969	Technology	\$2,500 US	\$2,500.00



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Lucent Technologies	ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL MEDAL	Prize	1976	Science	Varied	\$0.00
McDonald's Corporation	RONALD McDONALD AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE	Assigned gift	1986	Humanitarianism	\$100,000 US	\$100,000.00
Merck Company	MERCK AWARD IN BIOCHEMISTRY AND MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	Prize	1981	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
	MERCK/AFAR JUNIOR INVESTIGATOR AWARDS	Prize	1988	Medicine	\$60,000 US	\$60,000.00
Merck Research Laboratories	HIRSCHMANN AWARD IN PEPTIDE CHEMISTRY	Prize	1988	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Midland Bank	EXPORT AWARDS FOR SMALL BUSINESSES	Prize	0	Business	35,000 UK pounds	\$59,600.00
NASDAQ, Accenture, Microsoft	WORLD TECHNOLOGY AWARDS	Recognition	2000	Technology	Non-monetary	\$0.00
NEC	ARTHUR L. SCHAWLOW PRIZE IN LASER SCIENCE	Prize	1991	Science	\$10,000 US	\$10,000.00
No sponsor	PHILADELPHIA LIBERTY MEDAL	Prize	1988	Humanitarianism	\$100,000 US	\$100,000.00
NOVA Chemicals Ltd.	NOVA CHEMICALS LTD. AWARD FOR CHEMISTRY TEACHING	Prize	1977	Science	\$1,000 Canada	\$770.00
Omega Protein	OMEGA PROTEIN INNOVATIVE RESEARCH AWARD	Prize	2001	Agriculture	\$1,600 US Avg.	\$1,600.00
Pfizer Consumer Healthcare Group	GERIATRIC ORAL HEALTH CARE AWARD	Prize	1984	Medicine	\$2,500 US	\$2,500.00
Pfizer, Inc.	INNOVATIONS IN HEALTH CARE: RECOGNIZING PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS	Prize	1986	Medicine	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Pfizer, Ltd.	PFIZER ACADEMIC AWARDS	Grant	1983	Science	8,000 UK pounds	\$13,600.00



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Philip Morris France S. A.	WORLD MUSIC MASTER AWARD	Prize	1989	Arts	\$30,000 US	\$30,000.00
Pillsbury Co.	PILLSBURY BAKE-OFF	Prize	1949	Cooking	\$1,000,000 US	\$1,000,000.00
PNC Bank of Delaware	COMMON WEALTH AWARDS OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE	Prize	1977	Humanitarianism	\$50,000 US	\$50,000.00
PPG Co.	PPG INDY CAR WORLD SERIES	Prize	0	Sports	\$2,750,000 US	\$2,750,000.00
	PPG-FIRESTONE INDY LIGHTS CHAMPIONSHIP	Prize	1986	Sports	\$100,000 US	\$100,000.00
Praxair, Incorporated	INSTITUTE AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN INDUSTRIAL GASES TECHNOLOGY	Prize	1993	Science	\$3,000 US	\$3,000.00
Prentice-Hall Publishing Company	KARL V. KARLSTROM OUTSTANDING EDUCATOR AWARD	Prize	1989	Education	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Procter & Gamble Co.	AWARD IN COLLOID CHEMISTRY	Prize	1952	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
	MISS TEEN USA	Prize	1983	Competition	\$150,000 US	\$150,000.00
	MISS UNIVERSE	Prize	1952	Competition	\$400,000 US	\$400,000.00
	MISS USA	Prize	1952	Competition	\$300,000 US	\$300,000.00
	PEOPLES CHOICE AWARDS	Trophy	1975	Entertainment	Non-monetary	\$0.00
Prudential plc.	PRUDENTIAL AWARDS FOR THE ARTS	Prize	1988	Arts	25,000 UK pounds	\$42,590.00
	PRUDENTIAL GRAND AWARD FOR THE ARTS	Prize	1988	Arts	75,000 UK pounds	\$127,770.00

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Putt Putt Golf Courses of Am	NATIONAL PUTTING CHAMPION	Prize	1960	Sports	\$205,000 US	\$205,000.00
Quest Diagnostics Hospital Services	CONTRIBUTIONS IN CLINICAL CHEMISTRY EDUCATION	Prize	1971	Medicine	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Raytheon Company	DENNIS J. PICARD MEDAL	Prize	1999	Technology	Varied	\$0.00
Reader's Digest Assn.	READER'S DIGEST AM. HEROES IN ED. AWARDS	Prize	1989	Education	\$15,000 US	\$15,000.00
Reebok International Ltd.	REEBOK HUMAN RIGHTS AWARD	Prize	1988	Humanitarianism	\$50,000 US	\$50,000.00
Reuters Group PLC	THE REUTERS - IUCN ENVIRONMENTAL MEDIA AWARD	Prize	1998	Journalism	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Rolex Watch Co. of Geneva	ROLEX AWARD FOR ENTERPRISE--CULTURAL HERITAGE	Prize	1976	Culture	\$100,000 US	\$100,000.00
	ROLEX AWARD FOR ENTERPRISE--ENVIRONMENT	Prize	1976	Environment	\$100,000 US	\$100,000.00
	ROLEX AWARD FOR ENTERPRISE--EXPLORATION AND DISCOVERY	Prize	1976	Exploration	\$100,000 US	\$100,000.00
	ROLEX AWARD FOR ENTERPRISE--SCIENCE AND MEDICINE	Prize	1976	Science	\$100,000 US	\$100,000.00
	ROLEX AWARD FOR ENTERPRISE--TECHNOLOGY AND INNOVATION	Prize	1976	Technology	\$100,000 US	\$100,000.00
Rolex Watch U.S.A.	ROLEX COLLEGIATE ALL-STAR TEAM	Trophy	1984	Sports	Non-monetary	\$0.00
	ROLEX PLAYER OF THE YEAR	Trophy	1966	Sports	Non-monetary	\$0.00
	ROLEX ROOKIE OF THE YEAR	Trophy	1962	Sports	Non-monetary	\$0.00

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Royal Dutch/Shell Group	LIVEWIRE START-UP AWARDS	Prize	1982	Business	Varied	\$0.00
Sara Lee Corporation	FRONT RUNNER AWARDS	Assigned gift	1987	Humanitarianism	\$50,000 US	\$50,000.00
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	SEARS DIVISION 1 PLAYER OF THE YEAR AWARD(EASTMAN AWARD)	Trophy	1975	Sports	Non-monetary	\$0.00
Shell Corporation	THOMAS BARON AWARD IN FLUID-PARTICLE SYSTEMS	Prize	1993	Science	\$1,000 US	\$1,000.00
Shell South Africa	EMERGENT ENTREPRENEUR AWARD	Prize	1987	Business	10,000 RSA rand	\$1,530.00
Shell UK Ltd.	SHELL MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP	Scholarship	0	Arts	6,000 UK pounds	\$10,200.00
Shire BioChem Inc.	BERNARD BELLEAU AWARD	Prize	2000	Science	\$1,000 Canada	\$770.00
Siemens AG	ERNST VON SIEMENS MUSIC PRIZE	Prize	1972	Arts	150,000 Euro	\$178,770.00
	MEDAL FOR ENGINEERING EXCELLENCE	Prize	1986	Technology	Varied	\$0.00
Sony Corp. of America	IBUKA ELECTRONICS AWARD	Prize	1987	Technology	\$2,000 US	\$2,000.00
Sun Chemical	GEF TECHNICAL WRITING COMPETITION	Prize	1999	Education	\$1,000 US Avg.	\$1,000.00
SUPELCO, Inc.	AWARD IN CHROMATOGRAPHY	Prize	1970	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Syncrude Canada Ltd.	SYNCRUDE CANADA INNOVATION AWARD	Prize	1970	Science	\$2,000 Canada	\$1,540.00
Texas Instruments, Inc.	FOUNDERS PRIZE	Prize	1974	Science	\$50,000 US	\$50,000.00



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Texas Instruments, Inc.	JACK S. KILBY MEDAL	Prize	1995	Technology	Varied	\$0.00
The Fed of Electric Power Co of Japan & Semiconductor Research Found.	JUN-ICHI NISHIZAWA MEDAL	Prize	2002	Technology	Varied	\$0.00
The Gale Group - The Thomson Corporation	LIBRARY OF THE YEAR AWARD	Prize	1992	Humanities	\$10,000 US	\$10,000.00
The Man Group	MAN BOOKER PRIZE FOR FICTION	Prize	1968	Literature	£50,000 Ireland	\$75,660.00
Toshiba Corporation	TOSHIBA EXPLORAVISION AWARDS	Prize	0	Technology	\$10,000 US	\$10,000.00
Townes Award Endowment	TOWNES AWARD, CHARLES HARD	Prize	1981	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
TRW Foundation	SIMON RAMO MEDAL	Prize	1982	Science	Varied	\$0.00
UNISYS Corporation	GRACE MURRAY HOPPER AWARD	Prize	1971	Technology	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
United Technologies	BORN AWARD	Prize	1982	Technology	\$1,500 US	\$1,500.00
UNOCAL 76 Corp.	INTERNATIONAL MOTORSPORTS HALL OF FAME	Trophy	1983	Sports	Non-monetary	\$0.00
Viacom Corporation	FORTESCUE FELLOWSHIP	Fellowship	1939	Education	\$24,000 US	\$24,000.00
Volvo Group	VOLVO ENVIRONMENT PRIZE	Prize	1988	Environment	\$1,500,000 Swedish krona	\$199,700.00
Westinghouse Electric Corp.	LAMME MEDAL	Prize	1928	Technology	\$10,000 US	\$10,000.00
Wilkinson Sword	WILKINSON SWORD AWARD OF MERIT	Trophy	1979	Sports	Non-monetary	\$0.00

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Wrangler Jeans	PRO RODEO CLOWN OF THE YEAR(WRANGLER JEANS WORLD CHAMPION BULLFIGHTER)	Trophy	1977	Sports	Non-monetary	\$0.00
Wyeth Pharmaceuticals	CONSTITUENT ORGANIZATION AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE	Prize	1998	Medicine	\$2,500 US	\$2,500.00
Xerox	GEORGE E. PAKE PRIZE	Prize	1983	Science	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00
Xerox Corp	AFFILIATE ARTIST XEROX PIANISTS PROGRAM	Recognition	1982	Arts	Non-monetary	\$0.00
	WILSON AWARD	Prize	1987	Peace	\$10,000 US	\$10,000.00
	WOOD PRIZE	Prize	1975	Technology	\$1,500 US	\$1,500.00
Xerox Corporation	CHESTER F. CARLSON AWARD FOR INNOVATION IN ENGINEERING EDUCATION	Prize	1950	Education	\$1,000 US	\$1,000.00
Yamaha Corp of America	YAMAHA INTERNATIONAL BRASS ENSEMBLE COMPETITION	Prize	1988	Arts	\$10,000 US	\$10,000.00
Zeneca Pharmaceuticals	PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT AWARENESS AWARD	Prize	1987	Medicine	\$5,000 US	\$5,000.00