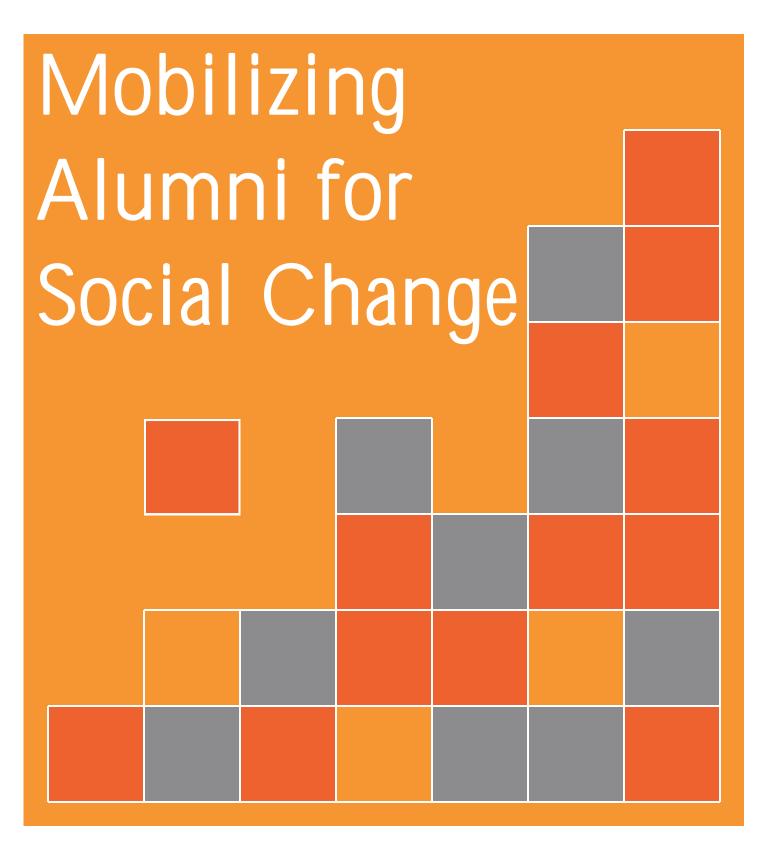


2013 Annual Report





The mission of Princeton AlumniCorps is to inspire and build civic leadership among alumni across generations by engaging them in significant activities that influence and improve our society.

Mobilizing Alumni for Social Change

Dear Friends of Princeton AlumniCorps:

AlumniCorps knows that community matters. We are an organization driven by relationships and shared effort, the kind of bonds that enable people to tackle big challenges together and to work in partnership for the public good. Our community is a multigenerational one that includes alumni and nonprofit partners across the country, fellows and mentors, seasoned leaders in the field and individuals finding new ways to put their talents to work on causes that matter. Why are such diverse groups drawn to the AlumniCorps community? Because we listen, learn, teach, and inspire. We mobilize alumni for social change.

In this report, we share some of the ways AlumniCorps mobilized our community in 2012-13. There is much to share since our last report in February 2012, including:

- Fifty-three Project 55 fellows launched their postgraduate lives with a year of work in public interest in 2012-13. With the 2013-14 placements, more than 1500 Princeton graduates have begun work as Project 55 fellows. Our fellows' experiences are enriched by collaborations with the 29 affiliates of The Alumni Network who also place graduates in public interest positions.
- Emerging Leaders welcomed four new classes of talented nonprofit professionals-two in New York and two in Washington, DC. With new skills and approaches, these individuals expand the leadership pipeline in the social sector.
- Through Community Volunteers, AlumniCorps serves as a bridge for experienced alumni to provide skill-based support for nonprofits in NJ and Chicago.

Additionally, in February 2012, the Board of Directors elected Kathy Miller '77 as AlumniCorps President, the first woman and the first alum of the 1970s to hold that office. Andrew Nurkin joined us as Executive Director in June 2012, and we continue to attract alumni from seven decades as volunteers, Board members, and supporters.

Throughout these transitions, the visionary spirit of AlumniCorps endures. 1500 fellows and interns, a growing community of committed alumni across generations, and a 23 vear track record of cultivating civic leadership and mobilizing alumni to create social change: these things would not be possible without your support and the hard work of more than 200 volunteers, Board members, and staff. Thank you!

In April 2013 we lost one of our true champions and the consummate passionate leader. This report is dedicated with affection to the memory of Chet Safian '55, an early member of Project 55, former Board president and chair, long-time leader of the New York fellowship program and The Alumni Network, and beloved mentor to many. As Chet was fond of saying, he woke up each morning looking forward to his work with AlumniCorps and went to sleep each night feeling he had accomplished something of value. We hope as you read this report you will feel that, together, we have accomplished something of value and you will be inspired to continue this work.

In Community,

John Fish '55 Kathy Miller '77 Andrew Nurkin **Executive Director**



John Fish '55 Chair



Kathy Miller '77 President



Andrew Nurkin **Executive Director**

Chair

President

Princeton Project 55 Fellowships

Through the Princeton Project 55 Fellowship program, recent graduates develop a lifelong commitment to social change and prepare for effective civic leadership. Since the program's inception in 1989, it has placed more than 1500 Princeton graduates in yearlong fellowships or summer internships. Each year, over 10% of Princeton's graduating class applies.

Fellows work at innovative, high-impact nonprofits focused on education, employment, community development, public health, and other social issues. Fellows also benefit from a dedicated alumni network offering seminars, mentorships and a community of peers.

AlumniCorps recruits, selectively screens, and refers fellows to social sector organization addressing systemic public issues. Through the work of the Princeton Project 55 Fellowship program, partner organizations gain access to bright and energetic talent for a minimal stipend.

In 2012-13, 53 fellows served the public interest at 43 organizations in communities across the country. More than 70 organizations and 160 recent graduates applied to participate in the 2013-14 program, and 43 fellows have been placed.

Through **The Alumni Network (TAN)**, AlumniCorps convenes and resources other alumni-driven public interest initiatives, many of them postgraduate fellowship or internship programs. Project 55 fellows benefit from joint seminar programs, an increased peer network, and broader exposure to the social sector through close collaboration with our 29 TAN affiliates.

Highlights

- Of the 41 organizations that employed at least one 2012-13 fellow, 34 (83%) signed up to host a fellow in 2013-14.
- Referrals were made to 56 partner organizations for 75 positions.
- When PP55 fellows were polled on the value of their year with the program, 88% said they were satisfied or very satisfied with their experience at their organization.

PP55 Program Leader: Maria Orozco '03



Board Chair John Fish '55, Whitney Spalding '07, Ian Spencer s'07, Clara Botstein '07, Aiala Levy '07, and Michael Malecek '09 reconnect at the AlumniCorps Open House during Reunions 2012.



"Through working in the public interest for a year, I definitely have achieved a deeper understanding of pervasive social inequalities and the need for community-based solutions. To the extent that one year of service can shape an entire career, I feel that PP55 has achieved its goals."

- Benjamin Oseroff '11



"I can't say enough about how great the AlumniCorps community in DC has been. My transition from college life to working life would not have gone as smoothly or been as enjoyable without the support of the AlumniCorps network, and I am so grateful to everyone who has contributed."

- Aditi Vasan '11

2012-13 PP55 Fellows and Partner Organizations

Boston

Bianca Cabrera '12 Community Day Charter Public School

Anna Condella '12 EMNet Coordinating Center, Massachusetts General Hospital

Danielle DiCesare '12 Community Day Charter Public School

Kelly Harchut '12 Community Day Charter Public School

Thelma Ramirez '10 Community Day Charter Public School

Chicago

Nathan Brown '12 CNT Energy

Michael Collins '11 Civic Consulting Alliance

Daniel Corica '12 Center on Halsted

David Jean-Baptiste '12 Better Boys Foundation

Jesse Mudrick '12 Bethel New Life

Pauline Ndambuki '12 Urban Partnership Bank

Julie Nkodo '12 Free Spirit Media

Kelly Reilly '12 National Equity Fund

Diana Robinson '12 Women Employed

Ajay Tungare '12, Illinois State Board of Education

Connecticut

Carolyn Birbiglia '11 Norwalk Community Health Center

Brandon Chan '12 Norwalk Community Health Center

Sabrina Szeto '12 Housing Development Fund

Mary Thierry '12 Housing Development Fund

New York

Ivana Castellanos '12 New Alternatives for Children

Alix Greenwald '10 The New York County District Attorney's Office

Maraiya Hakeem '12 Education Through Music

Krystal Valentin '12 Education Through Music

Susanna Hamilton '12 Campaign for Educational Equity

Jocelyn Johnson '12 Prep for Prep

Brandon Joseph '12 CASES

Julie Leary '12 Association to Benefit Children

Taylor Leyden '12 Association to Benefit Children

Eleanor Meegoda '12 The Rockefeller Foundation

Alyssa Pehmoeller '12 The Foundation Center

Bonnie Robinson '12 The New York County District Attorney's Office

Kristan Scott '12 Reach Out and Read of Greater New York

Barbara Stoddard '11 St. Mark the Evangelist School

Avion Tai '10 Association to Benefit Children

Sarah Twardock '11 New York Center for Child Development

Jennifer Wu '12 Heads Up! Pediatric Literacy Program

Philadelphia

Michelle Ripplinger '12 KIPP Philadelphia Schools

Celine Satija '11, Hollis Barber '11, Bridget Wright '11, and Carolyn Birbiglia '11 celebrate at the New York closing picnic.

San Francisco Bay Area

Tiffany Lee '11 New Schools Venture Fund

Nilan Schnure '12 UCSF Breast Care Center

Washington, DC

Cristina Flores '12 National Coalition on Health Care

Reginald Galloway '11 Digital Promise

Sweta Halder '12 Character Education Partnership

Q Miceli '12 Character Education Partnership

Caroline Rawls '12 CityBridge Foundation

Alan Reynolds '11 Greater Baden Medical Services Inc.

Sam Scott '12 World Faiths Development Dialogue

Amy Sweeny '12 Aeras

Alana Tornello '12 World Faiths Development Dialogue

Camila Vega '12 Regional Primary Care Coalition/ Consumer Health Foundation

Sara Wallace '12 Apple Tree Institute for Education Innovation

Ginny Weinmann '12 Johns Hopkins Center for a Livable Future

Dana Weinstein '12 Partners for the Common Good

Sojung Yi '12 National Coalition on Health Care



Emerging Leaders

Emerging Leaders launches talented young professionals in the social sector on a trajectory of civic leadership. Through an intensive eight-month program, future executives, agency heads, and campaign leaders develop the capabilities, management skills, and confidence necessary to accelerate their careers, while generating tangible results and lasting value for their organizations and the nonprofit sector.

The program is designed to address the growing leadership gap that the nonprofit sector faces. Highly trained executive coaches facilitate monthly, day-long sessions in New York and Washington, DC. Emerging Leaders incorporates experiential learning along with outside speakers, covering areas such as nonprofit skills and management training; individualized leadership-in-action "stretch" goals; self-assessment and awareness; networking and learning conversations with a wide range of experts; and facilitated peer support.

In 2012, we built on our successful pilot program in Washington, DC, and offered Emerging Leaders to the New York nonprofit community. Sixteen participants in New York and fifteen in DC forged new cross-sector relationships and learned how to be more effective agents of social change.

The program's stellar reputation is becoming more widely known, and demand is growing significantly. Applications for the 2013-14 program nearly doubled from the previous year, with 75 nonprofit professionals seeking admission. We look forward to another outstanding year with 32 new participants each representing a unique organization.

Highlights

- Eleven Princeton alumni were among the 31 Emerging Leaders in the New York and Washington, DC cohorts.
- 100% of participants stated the program has made them more effective leaders.
- Over 90% report they will apply specific lessons learned in their jobs.
- Over 90% noted their commitment to work in the public interest has been enhanced.

Emerging Leaders Program Leader: Margaret Crotty '94

Curriculum design and program facilitation: Hilary Weston Joel '85 (DC) and Yael Sivi (NYC)



Jennifer Lockwood-Shabat and Washington, DC Emerging Leader Lauren Stillwell at the closing celebration.



"Emerging Leaders has empowered me with the confidence that I needed in order to put legs to the ideas that only existed within my head. Additionally, the resources provided have given me a greater understanding of the necessities to both navigate as well as be successful in the nonprofit sector. I am very grateful for the program because it has equipped me with both the industry

knowledge plus the tools needed to see my dream become a reality. In the past, I wavered in my ability to execute; however I now feel more eager than ever to begin."

- Chimere Stephens, SPARK Academy



"You have nothing to do but gain from participating in this program. The content is relevant and effectively delivered, you grow your network and peer base, you get access to leaders in the field, and you get to carve out time to think about your own development and growth."

- Emily Wexler, Grantmakers for Effective Organizations

2012-13 Emerging Leaders

New York City

Sarah Andes New York Program Manager, Generation Citizen

Marie-Jouvelle Aubourg Program Manager of Teacher Hiring Support, NYC Department of Education

Lindsay Booker '08 Communications Coordinator, Cool Culture

Cynthia Drakeman '02 Development Officer, Oxford North American Office

Shena M. Elrington '04 Director of the Health Justice Program, New York Lawyers for the Public Interest

Kelly Garnes
Deputy Director, KIPP Through College
at TEAM Schools

Sophie Gray Program Coordinator, Partners for Change Fellowship at Colin Powell Center for Leadership and Service

Stephanie Haven Director of Development and Communications, ReadWorks

Kathryn Lankester '08 Program Associate, Global Impact Investing Network

Chantel Marrow Project Manager, Abyssinian Development Schools

Paul Nehring '10 Project 55 Fellowships Program Manager, Princeton AlumniCorps

Rossd'Lyn Palacio Senior Program Coordinator, iMentor

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Chimere Stephens Director of School Operations, SPARK Academy

Ayana Woods '98
Director of Education,
National Hemophilia Foundation



Washington, DC

Richard Baltimore Partner Relations Manager, Year Up

Sujata Bhat *09 Director of Operations, DC Prep

Gavin Cepelak Director of International Corporate Volunteer Programs, CDC Development Solutions

Victoria Y. Chang *07 Monitoring and Evaluation Specialist, World Bank

Alice Garabrant '08 Program Officer, Results for Development Institute

Elijah Heyward, III Director of the Youth Scholar Academy, Institute for Responsible Citizenship

Sean Hinkle Soccer & Volunteer Program Manager, DC SCORES

Megan Jones Senior Administrator, Character Education Partnership

Anne Maynard Certification/Monitoring Coordinator, Green Seal Inc.

Elizabeth Pillion '05 Operations Manager, Benning Elementary Campus, DC Prep

Lauren Stillwell Program Officer, The Washington Area Women's Foundation

Kelly Maria Trygstad Professional Development Manager, AppleTree Institute

Emily Wexler Project Specialist, Scaling What Works, Grantmakers for Effective Organizations

Monica Yeh Program Director, Gandhi Brigade

Anne Zummo Malone Manager of Academic Programs, AppleTree Early Learning Public Charter School



AlumniCorps Profiles: The People and

Shena Elrington '04, Emerging Leader



Shena currently serves as the Director of the Health Justice Program at New York Lawyers for the Public Interest (NYLPI), a nonprofit civil rights law firm committed to advancing health, disability, and environmental justice through community lawyering and partnerships with the private bar. She first joined the AlumniCorps community as a PP55 Fellow in New York. During her fellowship year, she worked as the Program Coordinator at the Jeanette K. Watson Fellowships as their Program Coordinator.

Shena was interested in applying to Emerging Leaders the first year of the program, but was disappointed to find out that it was only being offered in Washington, DC. When she learned of the program expansion for the second year, she reached out to a fellow Princetonian in DC who went through the program for a recommendation. The former Emerging Leader gave a glowing evaluation of the program, calling it life changing, and Shena decided to apply.

Having recently been promoted to a management position, Shena was hoping to develop management skills to become an effective leader. As result of the program, she is acutely aware of her leadership style, strengths, and areas for improvement. This self-awareness has made it easier for Shena to play up her strengths, seek out opportunities to develop areas for improvement, and communicate effectively with colleagues and team members. Because of her time in the program, Shena says she knows "how to create an environment in which people of different work styles purposely work together effectively and efficiently." She returned to the program in 2013 as a guest speaker.

Bill Woodrow '70, Community Volunteer

Bill learned about the AlumniCorps Community Volunteers program during the Princeton Global Net Night, a career-focused networking event organized locally by the Princeton Area Alumni Association and hosted by AlumniCorps. He had finished work with a startup and was looking for other opportunities. That night, he met several alumni, including Kef Kasdin '85, who realized his engineering background could be a good fit for a Community Volunteers project with the Pocono Environmental Education Center (PEEC).

Bill was immediately "wowed" with PEEC. Located in the Delaware Water Gap, PEEC serves a large number of visitors each year, including 24,000 adults and 8,000 students, mostly from urban centers in the tri-state area. Bill wanted to help PEEC offer their wonderful learning program to several hundred additional kids every year by procuring donated materials to winterize the older student cabins so they could be used year round. PEEC Executive Director Jeff Rosalsky '85 was thrilled to have Bill's pro bono assistance on this high-priority project.



The project required Bill to use his 30+ years of marketing and project management skills to find manufacturers to donate sustainable energy technology products to retrofit the nine small student cabins with roofing, siding, insulation, windows, heaters, flooring, bath fixtures, and more. Bill says the most rewarding aspect has been teaming up with other Princeton alumni to accomplish something worthwhile and using skills acquired over the course of his career. Specifically, he notes that "Helping to improve PEEC's infrastructure and at the same time working on a project that will enable more kids to attend and benefit from their exciting programs all year has been very gratifying."

Partners at the Heart of Our Work

AppleTree Institute for Education Innovation, Partner Organization



AppleTree Institute for Education Innovation works to close the achievement gap before children get to kindergarten by providing three- and four-year-olds with the social, emotional, and cognitive foundations that enable them to succeed in school. They are an entrepreneurial enterprise consisting of a research and development institute and a public charter preschool with seven campuses serving as models for effective teaching and learning.

Having hosted two Project 55 fellows and four Emerging Leaders, AppleTree demonstrates the multiple ways AlumniCorps expands the capacity of some of the most exciting organizations in the country. Project 55 Fellows Schuyler Softy '11 and Sara Wallace '12 developed

AppleTree's communications team at a critical time in the organization's growth by building message maps, unifying language, updating materials, and engaging social media. 2014 Emerging Leader Chavaughn Brown oversees all child and classroom quality assessment. This year her team built a single technology platform to collect and organize all assessment data, which makes it easier to evaluate and disseminate important data that will improve instruction by school staff. Lydia Carlis, a 2012 Emerging Leader, continues to lead the development and dissemination of AppleTree's research-based instructional model for preschool, which will reach an additional 1200 children this year. AppleTree team members Kelly Trygstad and Anne Zummo Malone have joined the 2013 Emerging Leaders program.

AppleTree President and CEO Jack McCarthy says this of his partnership with AlumniCorps: "AlumniCorps' programs are a fantastic opportunity for our staff, and we're thankful so many have been able to take part. AppleTree wholeheartedly recommends Emerging Leaders and Project 55 to other organizations."









Nilan Schnure '12, PP55 Fellow

Nilan works as a Clinical Research Intern at the Carol Franc Buck Breast Care Center, part of the UCSF Helen Diller Family Comprehensive Cancer Center. The organization hosts 10-12 recent college graduates, drawing from the Project 55 Fellows as well as similar programs and TAN Affiliates. Nilan works on different clinical trials, examining not only new breast cancer drugs but also radiation therapy trials, medical device trials aimed at preventing hair loss during chemotherapy, and more. He fills a variety of roles within these projects, including clinical coordination (recruiting, consenting, and following-up with patients), trial management, and laboratory work. In addition to the trial work, Nilan does outreach with patients who are new to the Breast Care Center to offer them informational materials. He spends approximately one day per week accompanying a patient through the appointment process. Working with patients, Nilan says, has made him "intimately aware of each patient's concern, hopes, fears, and personal story."



Nilan's fellowship has exposed him to both the exciting questions and difficult challenges in medical research. His fellowship has taught him a tremendous amount about breast cancer by being involved in patient care, clinical trial operations, and other research projects. He has seen first-hand how patient care can be combined with laboratory, clinical, and health policy research, and he is motivated to continue exploring potential career paths in each of these fields. Among the lessons he learned during his fellowship was a steadfast commitment to competence, compassion, and the needs of the patient.

Community Volunteers

As with the Project 55 Fellowship program, Community Volunteers connects energetic and talented Princeton alumni to innovative social sector organizations. In this instance, though, the alumni have significant career experience behind them and are ready to use their expertise to take on more advanced projects that expand the capacity of our partner organizations. Substantive probono projects in areas such as legal assistance, strategic planning, fundraising, and communications provide real value to organizations while giving alumni meaningful pathways to public interest work.

Alumni exploring career transitions, seeking social impact after retirement, re-entering the workforce, or simply looking for new ways to take action on causes they care about gain relationships and experiences in the social sector while making a real difference. Our partner organizations benefit from cost-free access to individuals who make tangible positive contributions to their missions.

Piloted in Chicago and Princeton, in 2012-13 the program matched nine volunteers with nonprofit organizations. The program is poised to expand to New York and Washington, DC in 2013-14.

Turning Point Series

Turning Point is a Community Volunteers initiative, featuring speakers whose transformative experiences led them to make a measureable impact in their community and effect social change.

During the past year, Community Volunteers has organized two Turning Point panels at the AlumniCorps office at 12 Stockton Street. Our panel on prison education featured Jim Farrin '58, Executive Director of the Petey Greene Prisoner Assistance Program; Natasha Japanwala '14, who volunteers as a GRE tutor at a New Jersey prison; and Walter Fortson, a senior at Rutgers University, winner of a Truman Scholarship, and a formerly incarcerated student who received tutoring through the Petey Greene program.

Former PP55 fellow Elyse Powell '11 moderated a panel on energy and the environment, featuring Jeff Rosalsky '85, Executive Director for Poconos Environmental Education Center; Erik Clark, Director of SPLASH; and Seamus McGraw, activist and author. Each Turning Point event highlights the work of our Community Volunteers partners and alumni who are making a difference.

Community Volunteers Program Leader: Kef Kasdin '85

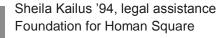


Seamus McGraw, Jeff Rosalsky '85, and Eric Clark shared their perspectives on energy and the environment at the Turning Point speaker series.

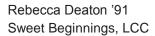


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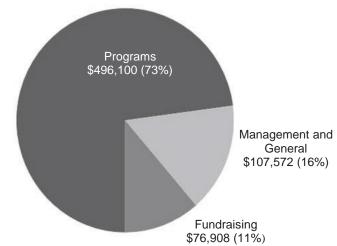
Thanks to generous support from more than 450 individuals, foundations, and corporations (see following pages), Princeton AlumniCorps' income from all sources totaled \$630,322. Our accrued operating expenses, including in-kind expenditures, totaled \$680,580.

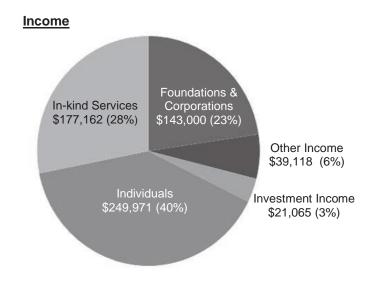
Princeton AlumniCorps is committed to ensuring our financial sustainability by increasing support from individuals of all generations, and diversifying our sources of funding. Since our founding 23 years ago by members of the Class of 1955, we have engaged donors from seven decades of Princeton classes.

Princeton AlumniCorps has also established an endowment, which totaled \$991,839 as of June 30, 2013. The earnings of the endowment are being reinvested to build for the organization's future financial needs.

The Keystone Society, whose 21 members have included Princeton AlumniCorps in their estate plans, is critical to assuring our continuing legacy. If you are interested in learning more or joining the Keystone Society, please contact us.







"I support AlumniCorps because I know that it connected me with what has become my life's work at a critical moment in my education and helped me to match my passion with a career path in which I can truly make a difference."

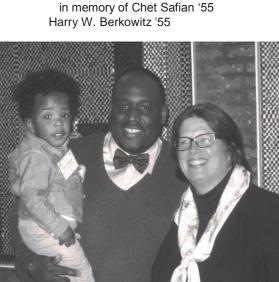
- Jessica Rosenbaum '92, Former Project 55 fellow and current Executive Director of the D.C. Access to Justice Commission

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AlumniCorps President Kathy Miller '77 with Emerging Leader Chimere Stephens and his son at the New York closing celebration.

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