

# *On the Path* to Civic Leadership



Princeton Project 55 Fellowship Directory  
2018-19



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The Princeton Project 55 Fellowships program connects talented Princeton graduates with some of the most effective and innovative public interest organizations around the United States.

Our Fellows spend a year working in substantive, paid positions and join a lifelong community of more than 1,900 Princeton alumni who have launched their postgraduate lives through Project 55 since the program's inaugural cohort in 1990.

What makes a Project 55 Fellowship unique is our holistic approach to personal and professional development. Fellows engage in enrichment and community building through intentional aspects of the Fellowship program: a professional placement, mentors from within our network, professional development seminars and webinars, and community building via social events.

This formative, immersive experience instills in each Fellow a greater awareness of critical social issues, a deeper understanding of their capacity to bring about change, and a lifelong commitment to civic engagement. Fellows are able to affect social change by contributing to an organizational mission that is personally and professionally meaningful. *On the Path* serves as Princeton AlumniCorps' directory, sharing details about each Project 55 Fellow participating in this year's program.

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The Project 55 Fellowship Program is made possible by the more than 200 volunteers, 600 donors, and 43 nonprofit partner organizations throughout the United States. The 2018-19 Program Leaders for the Project 55 Fellowship Program are Rebecca Deaton '91 and Olympia Moy '05. There are 52 new Fellows, and 5 continuing Fellows participating in the Project 55 Fellowship Program during the 2018-19 program year.

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# Project 55 Fellowship Program Staff

Program Staff are Princeton AlumniCorps employees who coordinate the recruitment and application process for the Project 55 Fellowship program. They collaborate with the Program Leaders to design, evaluate, and amend the program each year, ensuring that it accomplishes AlumniCorps' mission of mobilizing people, organizations, and networks for the public good.



Kef Kasdin, **President and Executive Director**

Kef is Executive Director of Princeton AlumniCorps. She began working with AlumniCorps as a volunteer in 2010 when she piloted and led the expansion of AlumniCorps' ARC Innovators program, which provides opportunities for experienced professionals to do meaningful pro bono projects in the nonprofit sector. She oversaw the expansion of the program from a pilot in New Jersey to operations in New York, DC and New Jersey as well as a doubling of the number of ARC Innovator annual projects. Kef joined the Board in 2012 and became active in all of AlumniCorps' programming. She was instrumental in developing two strategic plans for the organization, including the most recent plan approved in February 2017. That plan recognizes AlumniCorps as a network of about 2000 program alumni, 500 organizations, and 200 volunteers. AlumniCorps seeks to mobilize that network for the public good while also enhancing and expanding current programs and launching a Bold Idea – a deep dive into a topical social issue that will provide opportunities for collaboration across the AlumniCorps network to effect key policy or other systemic changes.

In addition to her AlumniCorps responsibilities, Kef is Board Chair at Rachel's Network, a vibrant community of women at the intersection of environmental advocacy, philanthropy and women's leadership. In that capacity she advises the President and works closely with the staff, board and members on implementing Rachel's Network's strategic plan calling for collective action on key environmental issues as well as progress on women's leadership. Kef has previously served on other nonprofit boards in leadership roles, including Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County and Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

Kef also created and has taught the introductory "Foundations of Entrepreneurship" course at Princeton University, where she mentored 50 Princeton undergraduates per semester, inspiring them to launch innovations that can create value and make a difference in the world. Earlier in her career, Kef held senior leadership roles at 3Com Corporation, a data networking company, including general manager of a \$1billion division. She became a technology-startup consultant in the late 1990s, a venture capitalist in 2000 and a founding general partner of Battelle Ventures, where from 2003 to 2015 she led the firm's investments in clean energy and started several companies based on U.S. Department of Energy Lab technologies.

Kef holds a B.S.E degree in operations research from Princeton University, with a certificate in science and policy from the Woodrow Wilson School, and an MBA from the Graduate School of Business, Stanford University.



Caryn Tomljanovich, **Director of Strategy and Programs**

Caryn joined Princeton AlumniCorps in November 2013 and focuses on growing and strengthening AlumniCorps programs across the country. Prior to joining AlumniCorps she worked for both the Hunterdon Land Trust and the Hunterdon Art Museum as Director of Development. At both organizations, she was responsible for grant writing, event planning, direct appeals and major donor strategies. She previously helped start the Upstate Institute at Colgate University working with faculty and administrators to develop the Institute's strategic plan and structure their summer fellowship program. Her work there involved connecting students and faculty with civic engagement projects in the Central New York region, and working with nonprofits throughout the region on their strategic plans. Prior to the Upstate Institute, Caryn worked for the Partnership for Community Development where she focused on downtown and small business development in Hamilton, NY. She also spent time teaching adult micro-enterprise classes throughout the beautiful Finger Lakes region of NY, and managing a micro finance revolving loan fund while at Worker Ownership Resource Center (WORC). Caryn applied her expertise to develop and teach online undergraduate and graduate level grant writing classes for Excelsior College. During her career she has developed and helped implement strategic plans for a variety of nonprofit organizations in multiple sectors.

She earned a BA in Economics from Connecticut College and a Masters in Public Policy with a focus in Community Development from Rockefeller College at SUNY Albany. In her free time you can find her baking, running, biking and hanging out with her family.



Soraia Francisco, **Program Associate**

A native of Portugal, Soraia graduated from Rutgers University and served in multiple U.S. cities as a two-term AmeriCorps member. In her first term of service, she provided disaster relief and long-term recovery for communities impacted by Tropical Storm Lee and Hurricane Sandy. She then moved to the West Coast to serve as an AVID tutor in Federal Way, Washington, where she served elementary, middle, and high school students. For the next three years, she continued to build relationships with and serve at-risk youth, as a School Outreach Coordinator for Communities In Schools. She values a holistic approach to her work within a community, and one of her passions is facilitating comprehensive, trauma-informed sexuality education. She is a current M.Ed. student at Widener University's Center for Human Sexuality Studies on the Sexuality Education track. Some of her areas of interest are consent and communication (for both youth and adults), LGBTQ competency and issues, survivorship sexuality, and professional development for healthcare professionals. In her free time, she loves to hike with her dog, craft snail mail, and unpack social constructs with friends over a meal.

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# Bay Area (San Francisco and Oakland)

This year, seven Fellows will be working at six different partner organizations in the Bay Area. Organizations include: UCSF, Close Concerns, Humanity United, Philanthropy University, Carnegie Foundation, and Mathematica. Area Committee chair for the 2018-19 program year is Michele Fort '10.



Jonah Donnenfield '18, [UCSF Breast Care Center](#)

Born and raised in Dallas, Texas, Jonah Donnenfield is the youngest of his three siblings and is excited to live in the Bay Area. At Princeton, he was pre-med and is particularly interested in the intersection between optimization, programming, and medical care. As a result, he majored in Astrophysics with certificates in Astrobiology and Biophysics. He believes higher order data analytics like those from statistical and quantum mechanics can be applied to areas in the medical field to better predict patient outcomes. In addition, he is fascinated by machine learning and the role it can play in preventing medical errors—the third leading cause of death in America. He enjoys rock climbing, musicals, and stand-up comedy.



Mark Goldstein '18, [Philanthropy University](#)

Mark Goldstein is from Boston, Massachusetts. He is passionate about leveraging the power of philanthropy to drive social impact domestically and internationally. At Princeton, he majored in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and minored in Environmental Studies and American Studies. On campus, Goldstein worked for Innovations for Successful Societies and the Office of Sustainability. He was also an active member of several service organizations, including as a co-founder of Princeton's chapter of Habitat for Humanity International. He is excited to serve as a Community Associate at Philanthropy University, where he will contribute to the organization's development of peer-to-peer online learning among nonprofit leaders in the Global South. Goldstein was also a four-year member of Princeton Men's Rugby team and served as co-captain during his senior year.



Yash Huilgol '18, [UCSF Breast Care Center](#)

Yash Huilgol is from San Diego, California. He concentrated in the Woodrow Wilson School with a certificate in the Global Health Program. Yash's interests are at the intersection of human-centered design, health policy, and medicine. He was an inaugural member of the Princeton Tiger Challenge, in which he proposed and facilitated a team to redesign a medical device commonly used to transport injured patients. After studying abroad at Oxford, Yash discovered the important structural/delivery questions in health policy, which culminated in his senior thesis on hospital telemedicine adoption and reimbursement policies. Yash is also a member of the Princeton University Band and a Butler College Peer Academic Advisor. He is eager to work with UCSF Breast Care Center, in which he will be able to contribute directly through patient-centered support and care. In his spare time, Yash enjoys soundtrack scores, backpacking, and photography.

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## Bay Area (San Francisco and Oakland)



Martin Kurian '18, **Close Concerns**

Martin Kurian is from Hockessin, Delaware. At Princeton, he majored in Chemical and Biological Engineering, and conducted thesis research on the biophysics of embryonic development. Martin is interested in addressing public health issues by bridging knowledge gaps in the delivery of healthcare. He is excited to join Close Concerns, where he hopes to contribute to their mission of improving patient outcomes for diabetes by better educating patients, physicians, researchers, and policymakers on the most important news and research in the field of diabetes care. Martin enjoys playing basketball in his free time.



Erin Lynch '18, **Humanity United**

Erin Lynch is from Devon in south west England. At Princeton, she majored in History with a certificate in Latin American Studies and studied abroad her sophomore year in Havana, Cuba. During her summers, Erin worked for the AXA Research Fund, a foundation that gives grants to projects in order to understand and prevent environmental, life, and socio-economic risks, co-won a Davis Project for Peace award with which she co-designed and co-led a summer school program called Intersecting San Francisco for high school students in the Bay Area to learn about inequality. She also worked at INEB, a small NGO based in Thailand that connects engaged Buddhists from around the world with the aim of addressing environmental concerns, human rights, and conflict resolution through ORL's internships in grassroots social justice. On campus, Erin was a paid researcher at the Bobst Center for Peace and Justice, volunteered with the Petey Greene program, and was a Head Mentor at SIFP (Scholars Institute Fellows Program). Erin was also a leader on the Princeton Breakout program, taking a group of students to Tulsa, Oklahoma to learn how philanthropy impacts inequality, a project that she translated into her spring junior paper in the History department. Erin is greatly looking forward to working with Humanity United next year and learning more about Peace-Building & Conflict Resolution, and solutions to Human Trafficking and Forced Labor.



Gabriella Taylor '18, **Carnegie Foundation**

Gabriella Taylor is from San Francisco, California. At Princeton, she concentrated in History and earned a certificate in African-American Studies. Her area of research was African-American culture and citizenship formation in the nineteenth century United States. On campus, she was a Mellon Mays Undergraduate Fellow, a Head Fellow for the Scholars Institute Fellows Program, the Head Ambassador for QuestBridge, and a copyeditor for the Princeton Film Society. After completing a semester abroad at University College London, Gabriella interned as a Guest Editor with the Alliance for Media Arts and Culture through Princeton Internships in Civic Service.

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## Bay Area (San Francisco and Oakland)



Natalie Larkin '18, **Mathematica**

Natalie Larkin is from Washington, D.C. where she grew up extremely interested in issues affecting her city, especially, education. At Princeton, she majored in the Woodrow Wilson School and was a member of the women's soccer team. In her academics, she paired a passion for urban and low income policy with research and statistics. She is thrilled to put this into reality at Mathematica Policy Research, where she will get to assist in programming for social policy studies and reports.



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# Boston

This year, seven Fellows will be working at two different partner organizations in Boston. Organizations include: Massachusetts General Hospital, and The Community Group. Area Committee chairs for the 2018-19 program year are Heather Barnard Gruber '96 and Hardy Watts '96.



Alice Frederick '17, [The Community Group](#)

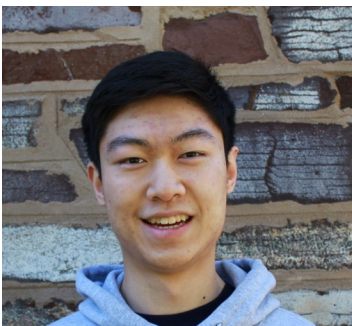
Alice Frederick is from San Antonio, Texas. At Princeton, she developed an interest in exploring the links between language, culture, and systems of power. After graduating with a degree in Anthropology and certificates in Creative Writing and Linguistics, she pursued a Master of Philosophy in Theoretical and Applied Linguistics at the University of Cambridge. Alice loves poetry and music and was a member of Ellipses Slam Poetry, the Princeton Chapel Choir, and the Student Ambassadors for Princeton University Concerts. After a year of studying abroad, she also acted as a Global Peer Academic Adviser for Rockefeller College. During her three years on campus, Alice tutored with Petey Greene and co-taught a weekly poetry class at nearby correctional facilities, fostering her belief in education, particularly in the arts, as a social justice tool. She is excited to bring together her passions for language, the arts, and education as a Library Fellow with The Community Group in Lawrence, MA next year.



*Continuing Fellow*

Cassie Crifase '17, [EMNET at Massachusetts General Hospital](#)

Cassie Crifase is from small-town Illinois and the daughter of a neonatal nurse who inspired her to pursue a career in medicine. At Princeton, she concentrated in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, focusing on policy informing global health and access to healthcare. Resultantly, she has pursued research in public health, epidemiology, drug development, as well as health policy. She is ecstatic to work for a second year at the Emergency Medicine Network at Massachusetts General Hospital as a Project 55 Fellow, continuing this work and becoming actively engaged in clinical research efforts. In the future, she intends to pursue a medical education focusing on reproductive and child health in underprivileged areas. She enjoys trivia, crosswords, travel, and photography. And, as a former gymnast, she also enjoys yoga and strength training as well as watching and coaching gymnastics.



Jonathan Yu '18, [EMNET at Massachusetts General Hospital](#)

Jonathan Yu is from New Jersey and has many interests that have led him to pursue a career in medicine. At Princeton, he majored in Computer Science while taking all of the required pre-med courses. Jonathan has spent countless hours as a member of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, serving in multiple roles, including volunteer EMT, Executive Board Member, and CPR Instructor. He also greatly enjoys teaching and is a member of El Centro, a group of student volunteers who teach English to native Spanish speakers. Jonathan hopes to combine his technical background with his experiences in clinical care as a future physician and researcher.

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# Boston



Julia Perlmutter '17, **The Community Group**

Julia Perlmutter is from Montclair, New Jersey. Her interests lie at the intersection of education, psychology, and social justice. At Princeton, she majored in Psychology and minored in French. She worked as a research assistant for over two years in a social psychology lab at Princeton, investigating the impact of implicit bias on the academic experience of minority students. Julia spent the past year teaching English to high schoolers in a small town in France and conducting research remotely for author Andrew Solomon on interracial families. She is excited to return to the U.S. and begin teaching at the Community Day Charter Public School. In her free time, Julia enjoys bouldering, listening to podcasts, and exploring new places. She ultimately hopes to combine research and practice to mitigate opportunity gaps in education.



Liam Fitzgerald '18, **The Community Group**

Liam Fitzgerald is from West Chester, Pennsylvania— a small suburb just outside of Philadelphia. At Princeton, he majored in Sociology and received certificates in Urban Studies and Gender and Sexuality Studies. Liam was a member of the Varsity Men's Swimming and Diving Team, on which he acted as the team's Student Athlete Wellness Leader and Student Athlete Service Council team liaison. He also served as the publicity chair for DiSiac Dance Company, a hip-hop and contemporary fusion group. Liam also served for two years as a Residential College Advisor in Forbes College, academically and socially mentoring first-year students. Off campus, Liam was a tutor for middle school students in the Princeton area. He is excited to join the Community Group as an After School Program Coordinator, combining his love for education with all of the activities he enjoys outside of the classroom.



Maranatha Teferi '16, **EMNET at Massachusetts General Hospital**

Maranatha is from Hagerstown, Maryland. She earned her degree in 2016 in the Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs and Public Policy. Commitment to service has defined her time at and after Princeton. While at Princeton, Maranatha served as a group and regional leader of the Community Action program. She helped undocumented high school students navigate the college application process through DREAM team, and represented Princeton in Ivy Council-- the collective student government organization of the 8 Ivy League universities. She interned at the U.S. Department of Justice, completed a summer language study abroad in Dar es Salaam, and wrote her senior thesis assessing Zika Virus emergence from a public health perspective. Maranatha is currently pursuing service in the form of a career in medicine; since graduating from Princeton, she matriculated to the University of Virginia as a part of the university's post-baccalaureate pre-medical program. At the University of Virginia, Maranatha was elected Academic Chair of her program and volunteered visiting patients at the University of Virginia Cancer Center.

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# Boston



## Minjia Tang '18, [EMNET at Massachusetts General Hospital](#)

Minjia Tang was raised in Columbus, Ohio. She is the daughter of Chinese immigrants, who with their MD backgrounds, inspired her interest in health and wellness. At Princeton, she majored in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology. She volunteered in the Emergency and MNO departments at the local Plainsboro hospital, working in patient care, along with other service groups. On campus, Minjia was also involved as a Butler RCA, Orange Key tour guide, and Peer Health Advisor. In her free time, she enjoys crafting projects as well as listening to stand-up. She is incredibly excited to be a part of the clinical research team at EmNet in Massachusetts General Hospital.

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# Chicago

This year, eight Fellows will be working at eight different partner organizations in Chicago. Organizations include: Carole Robertson Center for Learning, Chicago Commons, Chicago Beyond, Free Spirit Media, Illinois State Board of Education, New Markets Support, North Lawndale Employment Network, and Sinai Community Institute. Area Committee Chair for the 2018-19 program year is Virginia Midkiff '14.



My Bui '18, **Chicago Beyond**

My Bui is from Saint Paul, Minnesota and studied Politics at Princeton University. On campus, she was the co-chair of the first-generation/low-income student organization, Princeton's Hidden Minority Council (PHMC). She also worked as a head fellow for the Scholars Institute Fellows Program (SIFP) and was a part of the student-run nonprofit, HomeWorks, that looks to provide an after-school boarding program for under-served Trenton high-school and middle-school girls. Through her experience in high school and at Princeton, she came to understand the inequities present within low-income communities and learn how powerful education is in empowering students from these backgrounds. Thus, she is interested education policy and increasing access opportunities for all students. She is excited to work with Chicago Beyond as they strive to create equity for the most vulnerable students in Chicago through their partnerships with nonprofits across the city.



Alice Mar-Abe '18, **North Lawndale Employment Network**

Alice Mar-Abe is from Seattle, Washington. She concentrated in American Politics. At Princeton, she spent most of her extracurricular time working with SPEAR (Students for Prison Education and Reform) in her roles as co-president and chair of the post-incarceration committee. Her projects with SPEAR included advocating for Princeton to admit formerly incarcerated students, running a protest against solitary confinement, and organizing the *2017 Conference Toward Abolition: Dismantling the Carceral State*. She is also a jazz pianist and has performed with the Princeton University Jazz Ensemble, the Jazz Vocal Collective, and numerous small groups. She is incredibly excited to begin her career in social justice by joining the North Lawndale Employment Network, where she looks forward to learning the skills required to provide effective direct services to the community.



Emily Pauls '18, **Carole Robertson Center for Learning**

Emily Pauls is a first-generation Arab-American from the suburbs of Metropolitan Detroit. She grew up in a creative household where she was encouraged to explore her interests in the arts and sciences. This upbringing has inspired her Princeton career, as she has majored in Molecular Biology, minored in Gender and Sexuality Studies and taken time to enjoy a great variety of humanities courses the University has to offer. She has put effort into bringing her interests together in her studies by focusing on the humanistic side to healthcare. She is excited to contribute to the West Chicago community by working at the Carole Robertson Center for Learning. She hopes to contribute to the Center's programs in order to guide young families and create a sense of unity for those involved.

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# Chicago



Ankush Rakhit '18, [Sinai Community Institute](#)

Ankush Rakhit is from Livingston, New Jersey. He was born and raised in New Jersey, and is the son of two immigrants from Calcutta, India. At Princeton, Ankush majored in Neuroscience and pursued a certificate study in Global Health and Health Policy. Ankush is excited to begin working for Sinai Community Institute to further engage with public health and learn more about the local determinants of health specific to the Southside of Chicago. Sinai Community Institute's commitment to tackling the most relevant issues afflicting low-income residents of Southside Chicago, including prenatal care, youth and professional development, and also nutrition, inspired Ankush to pursue this fellowship. At Princeton, Ankush was the captain of the club soccer team and also head of the research and mentoring committee of the Princeton Neuroscience Network.



Nkosilathi 'Nkosi' Shangwa '18, [Illinois State Board of Education](#)

Nkosilathi Shangwa is from Hwange, Zimbabwe. At Princeton, Nkosilathi was a History major. He was a member of the Princeton Mock Trial Club. Nkosilathi is excited to work with the Illinois State Board of Education, as it will be an opportunity for him to learn about education policy in the United States. Nkosilathi enjoys writing short stories and hopes to share them with the world some day.



Christopher 'Chris' Shin '18, [New Markets Support Company](#)

Chris Shin is a proud Korean-American from Georgia. Growing up in America granted him opportunities and privileges that made him determined to commit his future education and work to ensuring those same opportunities and privileges for others through a life of public service. At Princeton, he discovered his calling to solve environmental issues as his path to service and pursued public policy through the Woodrow Wilson School with a certificate in Environmental Studies. He is excited to begin his postgraduate career by learning about community development through innovative finance with the New Markets Support Company because economic security is the necessary foundation for environmental sustainability.



Imani Thornton '18, [Free Spirit Media](#)

Imani Thornton is from the South Suburbs of Chicago. Since she can remember, Imani has always been interested in equitable education, the intersection of race and class, and writing. At Princeton, she majored in Politics with a certificate in African-American Studies. Imani was an opinion columnist for the Daily Princetonian and a board member of the Stripes Magazine. She has also served on the boards of the Black Student Union and Students for Education Reform, attempting in multiple ways to serve communities both on and off Princeton's campus. Imani is excited to see what communication and media production skills she can learn while at Free Spirit, as well as working on Chicago's West Side after a long four years in New Jersey.

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# Chicago



Courtney Wax '18, **Chicago Commons**

Courtney Wax was born and raised in Champaign, Illinois. Growing up near such a vibrant university campus, she has always had the desire to better understand all things related to higher education. Furthermore, because she grew up in a state that struggles politically, especially as it relates to education funding, she has always wanted to pursue a career where she could help increase accessibility to educational resources. At Princeton, she majored in Politics and minored in Urban Studies. She was involved with campus mentorship, Big Sibs, and was the captain of the Women's Club Basketball team. She is excited to work as a fellow at Chicago Commons, specifically in the development office where she hopes to help support disadvantaged communities and early childhood education.

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# New Jersey

This year, six Fellows will be working at five different partner organizations in New Jersey/ Philadelphia. Organizations include: Jefferson Health, New Community Corporation, Princeton AlumniCorps, Princeton Internships in the Civic Service, and Princeton University's Office of Religious Life. Area Committee chairs for the 2018-19 program year are Tom Magnus '77 and Marsha Rosenthal '76.



Kabbas Azhar '18, **Jefferson Health**

Kabbas Azhar is from New Jersey. Born in the U.S. but having spent the majority of his childhood in Pakistan, he is interested in access and distribution of resources and how it's shaped by nationality/other social groups. At Princeton, he majored in Politics and pursued a certificate in Values and Public Life. Outside his academics, he has worked extensively on issues ranging from mass incarceration to the refugee crisis and international development. He hopes to continue similar work at Jefferson Health and increase access to the basic necessities of healthcare for under-served communities. Kabbas also likes to cook and is trying out - and mostly failing- at photography.



Anna Kapolka '18, **New Community Corporation**

Anna Kapolka is from Garfield, New Jersey. She was born in Poland and immigrated to the United States with her parents when she was a year old. Anna became a first-generation college student after she was accepted into Princeton as a Questbridge Scholar, where she majored in the Woodrow Wilson School and completed a certificate program in Urban Studies. During her time at Princeton, Anna was a member of Princeton Disability Awareness, Project Solidarity, and Community Link, a mentorship program for low-income high school students. She is excited to continue learning about critical issues among disadvantaged urban populations through her work as a fellow at New Community Corporation. She hopes that this experience will pave the way towards a graduate degree in either social work or public policy.



Kayla Moffett '18, **Princeton Internships in Civic Service**

Kayla Moffett is from Silver Spring, Maryland and is the daughter of a Jamaican immigrant. From the age of eight, she has always dreamed of becoming a pediatrician, a passion that has continued into her Princeton career. At Princeton, she concentrated in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology and earned a certificate in Global Health and Health Policy. During her undergraduate years, she was deeply involved in her GHP program as a class representative and Princeton Faith and Action as a student executive. She has also worked as a nursing intern at Childrens National Hospital in DC with the PICS program. She is thrilled to join the PICS family as Student Coordinator and is looking forward to fostering relationships between passionate students and meaningful non-profit organizations.

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# New Jersey



*Continuing Fellow*

Sahand Keshavarz Rahbar '17, **Princeton AlumniCorps (Bold Idea Fellow)**

Sahand Keshavarz Rahbar is from Boise, Idaho. He was born in Iran and raised in Idaho, an arrangement that has invested him with an appreciation for migration, intercultural understanding, and potatoes. A history major, he has been deeply involved in the work of the Religious Life Council and the Writing Center at Princeton. Through these endeavors, he has volunteered as a tutor at two New Jersey detention centers, has served as a language teacher and translator at a refugee camp in Greece, and has mobilized interfaith coalitions on campus to address issues related to incarceration and immigration. He is eager to continue developing his knowledge of the intersection between immigration, public awareness, and legal advocacy with a second year as a Fellow at AlumniCorps in Princeton, NJ. In his free time, Sahand enjoys learning new languages and encouraging his friends to read George Eliot's MIDDLEMARCH.



Rosed Serrano '18, **Office of Religious Life, Princeton University**

Rosed Serrano is from the Bronx, New York. At Princeton, she majored in African American Studies with a certificate in Creative Writing. On campus, she was involved with the Carl A. Field Center, The Stripes Blog, and the Princeton University Art Museum. She is excited to continue her passion for writing and social justice at the Office of Religious Life (ORL) at Princeton University. As Communications Coordinator, she will assist the ORL with ongoing programming and provide reflection on various social media.



Ava Torjani '18, **Jefferson Health**

Ava Torjani is from Dubai, United Arab Emirates. At Princeton, she majored in Molecular Biology and minored in Spanish Language And Cultures. During her time at Princeton, Ava pursued a wide variety of extracurricular activities. These included serving as president of a student-run dance troupe, writer for Princeton Public Health Review, McGraw tutor, volunteer at Henry Pannell Learning Center, frequent participant in Community-Based Learning Initiative projects, as well as co-president of Princeton Disability Awareness through which her passion for community outreach and public health grew stronger. Ava's long-term goal is to study medicine, specifically within an interdisciplinary context that integrates science, public health, and research. She aims to expand her experience in public health as a fellow at Jefferson Health, through which she hopes to better understand strategies and obstacles behind optimizing healthcare for all patients. Holding an associate diploma in piano, Ava also hopes to reunite with her passion for music during this year.



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# New York

This year, 20 Fellows will be working at 15 different partner organizations in New York City. Organizations include: ALT School, Association to Benefit Children, Coalition for Hispanic Family Services, Donorschoose.org, Emma's Torch, FiCycle, Housing Development Fund, Mt. Sinai Hospital, National Dance Institute, New Alternatives for Children, New York Center for Child Development, New York District Attorney's Office, Reach Out and Read, Readworks, and the Rockefeller Foundation. Area Committee Chairs for the 2018-19 program year are Andrew Goldstein '06 and Karena Martin '15.



Alessia Azermadhi '18, [New York County District Attorney's Office](#)

Alessia Azermadhi is from Vancouver, Canada. She was born in Albania and moved to Canada at the age of four years old. While at Princeton, she majored in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. She also played on the Varsity Women's Soccer Team and was a member of the Student-Athlete Wellness Leadership Program, where she provided support to her teammates. Alessia is excited to be working in the Major Economic Crimes Bureau in the New York District Attorney's Office for her fellowship year. She hope to learn more about the judicial system and gain experience in the public sector before applying to Law School.



Maia Craver '18, [Donorschoose.org](#)

Maia Craver is from Irvine, California. She graduated in 2018 with a BA in Psychology. At Princeton, Maia occupied several leadership positions on campus namely as a residential college advisor (RCA), a mentor to first gen/low-income students, and as the captain of the Women's Varsity Track and Field team. Maia also worked multiple on-campus jobs, specifically as a Student Liaison in the Princeton University Career Services office and as a research assistant in the Princeton Baby Lab studying how young children learn. Her work in the Princeton Baby Lab inspired her to continue working with youth, and she is excited to continue this work as a fellow with Donorschoose.org, where she hopes to learn more about the intersection of business and education.



Alysia DaSilva '18, [FiCycle](#)

Alysia DaSilva is from Oakville, Ontario. She majored in Economics while receiving a certificate in Political Economy at Princeton. She has been involved in various sports from a young age, and continued her athletic endeavours as a member of the Varsity Women's Ice Hockey team at Princeton. She was also a co-Prime Minister of the Princeton Canadian Club. She has always been interested in both finance and education, and is very excited to be able to connect these two interests as a fellow at FiCycle.

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# New York



Katrina Davies '18, [Housing Development Fund](#)

Katrina Davies is from Manchester, U.K.. As a teenager Katrina volunteered for children's sports programs, becoming certified in gymnastics and athletics coaching, and helping out at local clubs for able and disabled children. She majored in English Literature at Princeton, and wrote her senior thesis about the characterisation of intelligent machines in science fiction literature. Through Project 55, she will be working in communications at the Housing Development Fund, managing social media and writing articles whilst also helping create photo and video stories of HDF's impact in the local community. In her spare time, Katrina enjoys dancing and science fiction/fantasy literature or film.



Imani Ford '18, [Coalition for Hispanic Family Services](#)

Imani Noelle Ford is from the South Side of Chicago. She was raised by her mother, grandmother, and aunt alongside her first cousins, Ahkeal and Makayla. Growing up in a household with no fathers and no men very much shaped Imani's ideas about womanhood and family. Seeing her mothers struggle to raise her together and also being heavily influenced and loved by people outside of her home, her notion of family was also expansive. Not only was kinship important, but so was making things, reading, and learning. At Princeton, she majored in African-American Studies and Visual Arts-Sculpture. Over her time at Princeton, Imani was constantly looking for community and also engaged in social justice whether it was with the Black Justice League, LGBT Peer Educating, or the Religious Life Council. After completing her first exhibition and written thesis, Imani hopes to continue engaging with the world, cultivating her art practice, and digging into contemporary, theoretical approaches in Black Studies. She looks forward to learning from the students with the Coalition for Hispanic Family Services and fostering creativity and modes of imagining in students.



Rochelle Forni '18, [New York Center for Child Development](#)

Rochelle Forni is from a small rural town right outside of Austin, Texas and bleeds burnt orange. At Princeton, she majored in Chemical and Biological Engineering with a minor in Engineering Biology. She was heavily involved in Princeton's Society of Women Engineers, Colonial Club, and HomeFront. Rochelle has volunteered extensively with the young children in her local community, with a particular interest in the importance of early childhood education and health. She is excited to continue working in this area on a more involved level at the New York Center for Child Development, where she hopes to gain a deeper understanding of the current initiatives in the field of childhood educational psychology and a meaningful connection with the students and parents she'll serve. Rochelle is an avid feminist and hopes to continue fighting inequality and gender stereotypes through her work this year.

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# New York



Kenya Holland '18, [Alt School](#)

Kenya Holland is from Stafford, Virginia. She's the 3rd of 4 children and was raised in a racially and socioeconomically diverse community. From her earliest years, Kenya demonstrated a propensity for art, academic, and athletic achievement. Her parents were highly engaged in their local church and community and spent countless hours serving those in need. This is the environment that cultivated a heartfelt desire in Kenya to inspire children to overachieve educationally, socially, and athletically. Kenya has shared her story with diverse groups of young women and is committed to a career where she will be positioned to help ensure young people have access to all the opportunities required to reach their full potential. Kenya majored in Sociology at Princeton, was a 4-year member of the Varsity Women's Basketball team, and is excited about contributing to providing innovative educational resources to young people while serving as a fellow at the Alt School in New York City.



Edric Huang '18, [Emma's Torch](#)

As the child of Chinese immigrants, Edric has always thought a lot about issues of migration and diaspora. He hails from Staten Island, New York and is forever grateful for the vibrant diversity that New York City has offered him. At Princeton, Edric majored in Anthropology and received a minor in Creative Writing. For his senior thesis research, Edric volunteered with two humanitarian NGOs in Paris that provided support "legal, medical, and otherwise" to over 2,000 refugees living in the streets. This project inspired his interest in refugee issues and his desire to improve humanitarianism such that it better aligns with the complex hopes of refugees across the world. He is excited to further this interest as a Project 55 fellow with Emma's Torch. Edric is also a poet and dancer and strongly believes in the power of art to influence politics.



Reinaldo Maristany IV '18, [Association to Benefit Children](#)

Reinaldo Maristany is from the New York City and is the second oldest of four children. His time in New York as a child, Connecticut for boarding school, and then finally, Princeton, have cultivated his appreciation for policy and its powerful implications for the lives of everyday people and their children. As such, Reinaldo majored in Public Policy and International Affairs while at Princeton and enjoyed a diversity of courses in African-American Studies, Economics, English, French, history, entrepreneurship, and more. As he joins the Association to Benefit Children this next year, he looks forward to the opportunity to learn about managing non-profit operations, and even more importantly, he looks forwards to serving children and families throughout New York City. Reinaldo hopes some of what he learned in school and throughout his life will help him serve and support his original community back home in New York. Reinaldo played football while at Princeton and hopes to continue being active, learning to play and make music, and to improve his cooking skills as well.

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# New York



*Continuing Fellow*

## John Marsh '17, [New York District Attorney's Office](#)

Jack Marsh, a native of New Jersey, studied philosophy at Princeton University with a focus on ethics. During his summers as an undergraduate, he worked as a judicial intern for Judge Katherine B. Forrest in the Southern District of New York, and as a legislative intern for Princeton University's Office of Government Affairs. Throughout the academic year, he volunteered with Petey Greene as a tutor, Centurion as a caseworker, and Incarcerated Voices as a writing editor. Jack Marsh is now wrapping up his first year at the New York District Attorney's Office, where he plans to spend another year before attending law school.



## Kelly McCabe '18, [Association to Benefit Children](#)

Kelly McCabe is from Weston, Massachusetts. As a Spanish major with certificates in Gender and Sexuality Studies and Latin American Studies, she combined her love for learning about history and culture, working to promote immigrant rights, and engaging in activism around gender and sexuality issues. During her time at Princeton, she worked to address interpersonal violence at a campus, local, and national level. She is excited to learn about a range of social justice issues and gain nonprofit administration skills through her work as a fellow at the Association to Benefit Children.



## Talya Nevins '18, [District Attorney of New York](#)

Talya Nevins is from New York City, where she attended the Abraham Joshua Heschel School before coming to Princeton. At Princeton, she studied Near Eastern Studies and Gender and Sexuality Studies and during her sophomore year she spent a semester at the School of Oriental and African Studies in London where she especially focused on the confluence of these two fields. Throughout her time at Princeton, Talya tutored incarcerated individuals studying for high school equivalency exams through the Petey Greene Program and worked on issues related to refugees through journalistic, academic, and volunteer work. She is excited to move back to New York City to work in the Major Economic Crimes Bureau of the District Attorney in Manhattan.



## Gracious 'Grace' Obiofuma '18, [New Alternatives for Children](#)

Born in Lagos, Nigeria, Grace Obiofuma was raised in Atlanta, Georgia. Passionate about serving and empowering others, she has been drawn to opportunities to address education and health access in vulnerable communities. A Psychology major at Princeton, she has enjoyed thinking critically about barriers that exist for underserved communities through her leadership in the Brooklyn College Awareness mentorship program and role as a co-founder and community outreach project leader for the Princeton Kidney Disease Screening Awareness Program. An aspiring doctor, Grace looks forward to the upcoming year of hands on service with New Alternatives for Children. She hopes to grow in a deeper understanding of the foster care system, the relationship between health, income, and family, childhood development, and thoughtful, comprehensive interdisciplinary care.

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# New York



Michelle 'Mimi' Orro '18, [Coalition for Hispanic Family Services](#)

Mimi Orro is from Cary, North Carolina. She comes from a multicultural immigrant family with her dad coming from Uruguay and her mom coming from Taiwan. She has always had a love of languages because of the 5 languages her family speaks, and she loves playing music. At Princeton, she concentrated in Spanish with a certificate in Global Health and Health Policy and Latin American Studies. She loves volunteering for various non-profit organizations such as Asian Focus of NC and many Princeton student groups to promote health and help immigrants receive resources and opportunities to increase equity. She also loves Latin dance, and the most significant part of her Princeton experience has been being part Más Flow Dance Company, a dance and cultural organization that aims to spread cultural awareness and appreciation of Latin culture through dance and music. She loves choreographing and going to workshops and hopes to continue this after Princeton. She hopes to continue her passion for language and service with the Coalition for Hispanic Family Services as a Special Projects Fellow and is thrilled to learn more about the intricacies of non-profit and administrative work. She hopes to learn more about its incredible initiatives and how to build a sustainable and effective non-profit organization.



Christin Park '18, [Reach Out and Read](#)

Christin Park is from Herndon, Virginia, or the suburbs of Washington, D.C. She is the child of two wonderful Korean immigrants, and grew up in a culturally vibrant community. She has dreamed of becoming a doctor since she was a child, and is currently a premedical student. At Princeton, she became passionate about mental health and neuropsychology, majoring in psychology and minoring in neuroscience. On top of her studies, Christin has co-founded Princeton Peer Nightline, joined an Asian American dance group, organized events for Women in Medicine, and volunteered extensively. She is excited to pursue her newfound interest in nonprofit service as a fellow at Reach Out and Read, where she hopes to learn about the importance of reading with children and how to successfully implement programs. Christin is also excited to be in New York City to attend dance workshops and go to many art museums.



Jessica Reed '18, [National Dance Institute](#)

Jessica Reed is from St. Louis, Missouri. She credits her midwestern roots, the support of her community, and the strong women who raised her, for instilling in her a compassion for others and their experiences. At Princeton, Jessica majored in English and focused her independent research on understanding different aspects of American identity. During the past four years, much of Jessica's time outside the classroom has been spent trying to make all that Princeton has to offer more accessible for students from low-income backgrounds similar to her own. Her experiences teaching abroad, mentoring younger students as both a Residential College Advisor and a Head Fellow for the Scholars Institute Fellowship Program has made Jessica realize her passion for both education reform and making educational opportunities more accessible. Jessica spent her time at Princeton delving deeper into her love for the arts in her work as an English major, and through her community service she further cemented her passion for service and education reform. Jessica is excited to apply all of her passions and knowledge in her work at the National Dance Institute, where she will be able to continue to pursue education reform through the avenue of dance.

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# New York



Sarah Sakha '18, [Rockefeller Foundation](#)

Sarah Ariyan Sakha is from Phoenix, Arizona and majored in the public and international affairs with a focus on the Middle East and migration issues. As a first-generation Iranian American, she grew up speaking Farsi and English, but has also attained professional proficiency in Spanish and has studied Arabic at Princeton to better inform her policy research and journalism work. She is the former Editor-in-Chief of The Daily Princetonian and has been extensively involved in activism around mental health, gun reform, undocumented immigration, the refugee crisis, and other race and social justice-related issues. Sakha also co-led an alternative break trip to Detroit/Dearborn to learn about refugee resettlement in the U.S. and has served as a Fields Center Diversity Peer Educator. Working with the Survivors of Torture program at the International Rescue Committee, followed by a summer at the U.S. State Department, led her to re-enter the nonprofit world as a way of exploring the nexus between academia, policymaking, research, and development. She is excited to expand upon the quantitative tools she learned at State to work with change-makers on the issues she's interested in.



Nitasha Siddique '18, [Association to Benefit Children](#)

Nitasha Siddique grew up in Queens, New York, one of the most diverse cities in the world. Her upbringing taught her the value of strong communal support and to always meet people where they are. These values sparked her interest in majoring in Psychology at Princeton, with minors in Neuroscience and Global Health and Health Policy. She has dedicated her time outside of classes to participating in and building strong faith communities on campus through the Muslim Students Association and as a member of the Religious Life Council. She has also worked with the Student Volunteers Council at the Pace Center for Civic Engagement to support student-led service projects as they fulfill community needs and promote a culture of service learning at Princeton. As a Fellow at the Association to Benefit Children, Nitasha hopes to strengthen her understanding of how to effectively support and manage community-based programs and continue cultivating a compassionate and grounded approach to caring for others.



Aaron Sun '18, [Mt. Sinai Hospital](#)

Aaron Sun was born in Pennsylvania and raised in Michigan. He has always been interested in exploring the intersection between emerging technologies and medicine. At Princeton, he majored in Computer Science while pursuing a pre-medical track. Aaron has volunteered extensively with a local non-profit to provide low-income high school students with free SAT preparation and college admissions counseling. For fun, Aaron likes to volunteer at the local animal shelter, play tennis, and sail.



Sarah Tian '18, [ReadWorks](#)

Sarah Tian was born in Boston, Massachusetts but moved to Princeton before second grade. Having grown up in the small-town community of Princeton, she is excited about embarking on a new adventure and learning more about the social issues prevalent in the world. At Princeton, she majored in Molecular Biology. Sarah served as a student manager for the Princeton Women's Basketball team and as Treasurer of the Princeton Charter Club. She was also involved in her residential college as a Peer Academic Advisor and tutored chemistry at the McGraw Center for three years. She is excited about joining the ReadWorks team and contributing to improving reading comprehension for children across the country. As an aspiring physician, she hopes to be able to apply the lessons she learns over the next year to the medical field.

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# Washington, D.C.

This year, nine Fellows will be working at eight different partner organizations in Washington, D.C. Organizations include: Capital Partners for Education, Humanity United, Parents Amplifying Voices in Education (PAVE), Partners for the Common Good, The Council on Large Public Housing Authorities, Peer Forward, ReciproCare, and Regional Primary Care Coalition. Area Committee Chairs for the 2018-19 program year are Tom Graham '55 and Arthur McKee '90.



Anna Leader '18, **Capital Partners for Education**

Anna Leader grew up in Luxembourg before coming to Princeton University. As a Comparative Literature major with a passion for educational equity, she is excited to be working with Capital Partners for Education in Washington, D.C. After her Project 55 Fellowship year, she will return to Princeton to complete her teaching certification with the Teacher Preparation Program. Anna has written three novels, and has won multiple awards for her work in poetry, prose, and literary translation.



Lexi Mairone '17, **Humanity United**

Lexi Mairone is from Cape May Court House, New Jersey. At Princeton, she majored in Religion and minored in Values and Public Life. Lexi also spent a semester in Scotland at the University of St. Andrews studying Theology. During her undergraduate career, her main extracurriculars were with Princeton Faith & Action and Princeton Against Sex Trafficking. She has also volunteered with Interfaith-RISE, which provides services to refugees resettled in central New Jersey. Lexi is excited to continue to engage with human rights issues during her second year at Humanity United, where she hopes to continue learning about strategies for peacebuilding and conflict resolution.

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Chandler Cleveland '18, **Parents Amplifying Voices in Education (PAVE)**

Chandler Cleveland is from Phoenix, Arizona. He is the youngest of three brothers, all of whom attended public schools before continuing on to private universities. Having spent the first thirteen years of his schooling in public schools, he learned the importance of providing young people with teachers willing to engage and challenge their students, opportunities for advanced learning, and extracurriculars that allow students to explore and exercise their many other talents. While at Princeton, Chandler earned a degree from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and minored in Spanish and African American Studies. Outside of academics, he has actively served in campus Christian ministries and within his church community. He has also pursued his musical passion as a clarinetist for the University Wind Ensemble and as a baritone in the R&B and soul a cappella group, Old NasSoul. Chandler is excited to join Parents Amplifying Voices in Education (PAVE) as a community organizer in Wards 7 and 8 of Washington, D.C., having the opportunity to engage with parents and elected officials to improve the charter public school system, and creating a brighter future for young students.

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# Washington, D.C.



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## Anna Walker '17, [Partners for the Common Good](#)

Anna Walker is a Flowery Branch, Georgia native who grew up in a diverse public school system fifty minutes outside Atlanta. At Princeton, she majored in History with a focus on Eastern Europe and nationalism in the post-Soviet world. Anna served the Princeton community by leading groups in the Community Action orientation program for two years, serving as a college counselor and mentor in the College Counseling Program and the Brooklyn College Awareness Program, and tutoring at the Princeton Public Library. Through her term as Vice President of the Cannon Dial Elm eating club, Anna organized the first Eating Club Women's Officer group to promote female leadership on campus and in the eating clubs. She has also served on the Undergraduate Women's Leadership Task Force. After a summer as a PICS intern with the U.S. Forest Service in science communications, she used her writing, marketing, and research skills to advance Partners for the Common Good's (PCG) mission of advancing economic justice and opportunity for low income communities. She looks forward to working with PCG for a second year.



## Anhar Karim '18, [Partners for the Common Good](#)

Anhar Karim is from the suburbs of Germantown, Maryland. He is particularly invested in issues relating to positive representation of minorities in media and helping unrepresented groups better their situation. To this end, Anhar has spent two summers in Hollywood learning about the media industry. At Princeton, Anhar served as a Residential College Advisor in Wilson College in order to give regular emotional and social support to a dedicated group of freshmen and sophomores. Additionally, Anhar served in many leadership capacities in the Princeton Muslim Student Association. In his free time, Anhar also manages a YouTube channel dealing with his favorite superhero movies.



## Victoria Navarro '18, [PeerForward](#)

Victoria Navarro grew up along the U.S.-Mexico border, in El Paso, TX. She is the child of Mexican immigrants, and was raised surrounded by a blend of music, food, and languages from both cultures. At Princeton, Victoria majored in Spanish and Portuguese, with a certificate in Latin America Studies. In her academics, she has studied contemporary art and literature in Latin America to see the different ways these mediums are used to speak on violence, gender, race, and class. Outside of the classroom, she has been involved in dance and spoken word poetry groups on campus. She is passionate about college access for low-income/first-generation students, being that she is from that community as well, and is excited to continue this work at PeerForward this upcoming year.



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# Washington, D.C.



Benjamin Gallo '17, [ReciproCare](#)

Benjamin Gallo is from Managua, Nicaragua where he surfs volcanoes and swims with freshwater sharks. He seeks to act as a game-changer to address and resolve social disparities in Nicaragua, particularly as they manifest in access to healthcare. As a Princeton student, Benjamin concentrated in Molecular Biology and completed his thesis work in the laboratory of Professor Elizabeth Gavis, where he used the fruit fly as a model system to investigate the behavior of G3BP proteins, which are implicated in human cancers. With advising from faculty, Benjamin was able to use various resources from Princeton to launch a service project in Nicaragua that explores how artistic creation can be used as a vehicle to forward neurodiversity. At Princeton, he served as a STEM Outreach Fellow at the Writing Center, was a member of the Board of Princeton Disability Awareness, and was the founder of Princeton's Latin American Student Organization. Through his experiences as a volunteer in the Emergency Departments of hospitals in Nicaragua and the United States, Benjamin hopes to be able to bring the resources, knowledge, and skills that he encounters in US healthcare settings to his country. He is thrilled to join the ReciproCare team, where he will acquire experiences that will contribute to his development as a future physician leader able to tackle public health problems through creative entrepreneurial approaches.



Salwa Ahmad '17, [Regional Primary Care Coalition](#)

Salwa Ahmad is from Dale City, Virginia. At Princeton, Salwa majored in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and pursued certificates in Global Health and Health Policy as well as Near Eastern Studies. During her time at Princeton, she served on the Student Health Advisory Board, represented the Global Health Program, and worked in the Office of Religious Life. This past year, Salwa has been working as the External Affairs Fellow at Aeras, a nonprofit biotech, where she has helped with communications and advocacy efforts to advance research and development for tuberculosis vaccines. Salwa cares deeply about global and public health, human rights and public service. She is excited to combine her passions to promote health equity in local communities while at the Regional Primary Care Coalition.



Mica O'Brien '17, [The Council of Large Public Housing Authorities](#)

Mica O'Brien is originally from Washington D.C., but since graduating from Princeton in 2017, she has been living and working as an English teacher in Chiang Mai, Thailand. As an undergrad, Mica majored in History and American Studies, focusing on the untold stories of underserved populations. She was also active in both the dance and service communities while at school. After spending summers working for a homeless advocacy organization and a U.S. Senate Committee, she developed a strong passion for social justice and poverty alleviation. Mica is excited to continue pursuing her interests in education and housing policy with The Council of Large Public Housing Authorities. She looks forward to supporting the work of innovative housing authorities across the country, while learning the ins and outs of a successful advocacy organization.

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# 2018-19 Partner Organizations

We encourage you to learn more about the partner organizations that will be hosting Project 55 Fellows for the 2018 - 19 program year.

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[Humanity United](#)  
[Illinois State Board of Education \(ISBE\)](#)  
[Jefferson Health](#)  
[Mathematica](#)  
[Mt. Sinai Hospital](#)  
[National Dance Institute](#)  
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[New Community](#)  
[New Markets Support](#)  
[New York Center for Child Development](#)  
[North Lawndale Employment Network \(NLEN\)](#)  
[Partners for the Common Good](#)  
[PAVE \(Parents Amplifying Voices in Education\)](#)  
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