PRINCETON INTERNSHIPS in CIVIC SERVICE
Inspiring lifelong commitment to service

ANNUAL REPORT
2018
The Year in Review

Dear Friends of Princeton,

We are pleased and proud to issue the 2018 Annual Report of Princeton Internships in Civic Service (PICS). Here are some FAQs to provide context as you read it.

- **What is PICS?** Princeton Internships in Civic Service, started by the Class of 1969, is an alumni run and largely alumni funded organization that provides paid summer internships in community service and civic engagement to Princeton freshmen, sophomores and juniors. More than 10 Princeton Classes are represented on the PICS Board of Trustees.

- **Where do PICS interns serve?** In 2018, interns served in 18 states and 4 foreign countries in every aspect of the non-profit work-outreach to the homeless and other social service agencies, legal aid, environment, medical research and clinical practice, the arts including museums, ballet and opera companies and even a music conservatory.

- **Why are the internships paid?** Every student receives a minimum stipend of $450/week for his or her 8-10 weeks of service. We do this to insure all Princeton students have equal access to our internship opportunities, regardless of family circumstance and aid status. Princeton's efforts to recruit more first generation and low income students must come with the awareness of the need to help students have access to opportunities that continuing-generation students generally have more readily - “implicit” knowledge, funds and contacts that lead to experiential learning opportunities as well as the ability to give back to communities even while required to earn money over the summer to make up for a financial aid package.

- **Are PICS internships popular with students and the organizations where they serve?** Absolutely! Well over 600 students, about 15% of those eligible to apply, did apply for the 187 internships we offered in summer 2018. We routinely get rave reviews about their performance.

- **Who pays for the student stipends and PICS’ operating costs?** Generous alumni, either with individual contributions or through partnerships between PICS and their Classes, have historically provided the bulk of the funding. The organizations hosting interns provide support to the extent they can, and Federal Work Study money adds a bit. We receive some support in kind (office space, etc.) from Princeton. We have been talking to the University for over a year now about their taking an active role in PICS and are hopeful we will have good news to report in this regard later in 2019.

So, please read our report, particularly the statements by the students about what a PICS internship meant to them, and then consider helping us meet more of that student demand by becoming an alumni partner, or by originating and funding an internship; or just become a donor. There is no greater return on your investment of time and/or dollars than the satisfaction of having helped underwrite the positive change in a young Princeton student’s life that can result from their having a PICS internship.

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In 2018, **644** students applied for PICS internships. **29%** of the applicants were juniors, **37%** were sophomores, and **34%** were freshmen. **187** students were placed in internships. PICS interns were placed in organizations in **18** different U.S. states and **4** different countries throughout the world!

*Many of these organizations were founded or staffed by Princeton alumni.*
About PICS

WHAT WE DO

Princeton Internships in Civic Service (PICS) provides opportunities for students to explore potential careers in public service and the nonprofit sector during eight- to ten-week paid summer internships, with Princeton alumni serving as mentors.

The internships encompass a wide range of endeavors in domestic and international nonprofit organizations. Students work in group advocacy, legal services, public policy, the environment, health and social services, community development, education, and the arts.

PICS is a multi-class nonprofit organization whose mission is supported by Princeton alumni, clubs, and associations. Since its inception in 1996 as the Class of 1969 Community Service Fund, PICS has placed close to 1,500 undergraduate interns with hundreds of nonprofit organizations.

PICS partners with Princeton University’s Office of Career Services to expand the internship opportunities available for students.

OUR MISSION

To develop and support, through active alumni involvement, paid summer internships in civic service for Princeton undergraduates that positively impact the public interest and result in the personal growth of the students themselves.

OUR VISION

To expand the PICS program to serve more Princeton students, exposing them to the rewards and challenges of careers in the nonprofit sector, and promoting their continuing commitment to public service whatever their eventual career choices may be.

PICS Volunteers

Did You Know?

PICS has a Student Advisory Council (SAC) board that provides volunteer hours, helps market internships on campus, holds information sessions about our internship offerings, and helps lead our Professional Development and Fall Reception programs.

Pictured above: Brandon Dunlevy ’21, co-President Sher Gill ’21, co-President Emma Pannullo ’20, past President Victoria Tang ’19, Sydney Goldman ’21, and Simone Downs ’20. Not pictured: Alex Glickman ’20, Kezia Otinkorang ’20
Service in the Communities

**Tennessee Justice Center, Nashville, TN**

“The Tennessee Justice Center sends representatives to Neighborhood Health clinics around Nashville, where they treat low-income patients, often for free. Neighborhood Health appointments spike around the first day of school, as children learn they need updated vaccinations. I spent the last three days helping uninsured patients apply for programs like Medicaid, Medicare, CHIP, ACA plans, and prescription assistance. I was able to help several patients apply for Medicaid and CoverRx and helped Neighborhood Health better navigate public healthcare programs.”

–Preston Johnston ’21

**Nature Bridge, San Francisco, CA**

“Sydney’s visits to our campuses, questions of staff and overall inquisitive approach lead her to write some marketing language that summarizes the essence of our work at NatureBridge and also epitomized her time here. She wrote, ’By trading in concrete for creeks, traffic for topsoil, students discover a connection to their environment and a commitment to its preservation.’”

–Corey Sadd, supervisor of Sydney Goldman ’21, NatureBridge 2018

**Western Connecticut Council of Governments**

“Michael’s skills with statistics and the software package R exceed those of anyone else in the office. It would have taken us much longer to complete the same analyses, and we may not have come to as many fascinating conclusions. Michael made some major and potentially actionable findings regarding governance in Connecticut, including what appears to be a systemic bias in the property tax system against the residents of low-income housing units. It would not surprise me if these findings could motivate significant change, either through the political or legal systems.”

–Francis Pickering ’04, supervisor and alumni partner of Michael Wang ’21, Western Connecticut Council of Governments
**Unforgettable Experiences**

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**Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, CA**

“I just got back from 9 days in remote Utah digging dinosaurs with the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County’s Dinosaur Institute, where we found this beautiful sauropod femur. I have begun prep work on it to conserve it for mounting and display at the museum with the rest of the dinosaur. This summer has been full of experiences that I never thought I’d have, thanks to this internship! Not only did I learn how to conserve 150-million-year-old fossils, but I also got to feel first hand the intensity and trials of field expeditions. I’m very grateful for this opportunity!”

—Diana Chao ’21

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**Writers Theatre, Glencoe, IL**

“I know I’ll carry what I learned from Writers Theatre with me throughout my Princeton career. Being part of a small, growing organization was extremely fulfilling, and I’m glad to have worked here as the company settles into its first permanent home. As a PICS intern, I feel fortunate to have worked at an organization that values people first and foremost, from artists and administrative staff to donors and patrons. I look forward to serving the communities I am a part of at Princeton and beyond!”

—Kristin Traudt ’18

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**Princeton in Africa, Princeton, NJ**

“As a communications intern I worked to bolster social media outreach, alumni relations, and website content. I could see the statistical benefits of my projects, which was very satisfying. I felt very integrated into the staff from the get-go. We were involved in the organization’s orientation program for the fellows the first day on the job and often ate meals, snacked, and laughed with our superiors/coworkers immediately.”

—Irene Ross ’20 (far right with from left) Jodianna Ringel, Executive Director; Michelle Spada, Program Director; and Rachana Gangavarapu, Program & Communications Associate
Making a Difference

Peer Forward, Washington, DC

“PeerForward (formerly College Summit) emphasizes social change as their main goal is expanding college access. This proved to be an educational experience for me as I did not have firsthand experience on college access inequality before this internship. I connected with the service mission of this organization. I got to meet people from different backgrounds, and this gave me stories, emotions, and friends behind what had previously been statistics and numbers. This expanded my world view and will help me view things from different perspectives.”

– Emma Pannullo ’20

LIFT, Washington, DC

“When it comes to systemic social change, LIFT’s two-generation approach to ending poverty is definitely on the cutting edge. LIFT empowers parents and caregivers to build a better life for themselves and a better future for their children. I most definitely learned a lot about poverty and how it affects people and especially children, as well as strategies to end it. I also learned a lot about non-profit administration and organization, as well as how different nonprofits partner with each other to expand their impact. This experience confirmed for me that I want to pursue a career in public service. My advice for anyone considering a PICS internship would be to really engage with your PICS mentor. In conversations with my mentor, Frank Trinity ’85, last summer, I got an inside look into debates about college access and admissions, and helpful guidance in thinking about the differences between government and private civic service. Most importantly, hearing his story showed me just how fulfilling a life of service can be. I am so appreciative of the time he spent learning about my passions and career aspirations, and his tips on everything from law school applications to the best D.C. lunch spots.”

– Sydney Jordan ’19, Moses Taylor Pyne honor prize winner for 2019

Eagle Rock School, Estes Park, CO

“When we opened Eagle Rock School and Professional Development Center (ERS) in Estes Park, Colorado, in September 1993, it was my time to repay the debt. Eleanor Harrison ’92 joined us for a few months in early 1994. Sarah Bertucci ’98 (now Director of Curriculum at ERS) was the first Princeton Summer Intern. The contributions made to Eagle Rock by Princeton Summer Interns has been a source of great happiness and pride; they have done an excellent job. PICS has been a great boon to Eagle Rock School. It is a mutually beneficial relationship that began in 1996 and has thrived for a quarter of a century.”

– Robert Burkhardt ’62

“I’ve had the amazing opportunity to work at the Eagle Rock School & Professional Development Center through the #PICS program at Princeton. I am the most recent intern in a long line of #Princeton interns here at the school. Robert Burkhardt was the first head of the school (class of 1962), Sarah Bertucci was the very first Princeton intern (class of 1998), and I am the latest (class of 2020). The school has been an amazing experience not just because of the staff support and warm welcome I received, but also because of the wonderful students and their stories. Thank you all involved for this opportunity!”

– Jason Bateman ’20

Glamour Gals Foundation, New York, NY

“I worked at GlamourGals Foundation in New York as a Marketing and Communications intern. GlamourGals’ organizes young volunteers to spend time with and give beauty makeovers to seniors. In the office, I managed social media analytics and content, developed strategies for long-term fundraising projects, and worked with the other interns on data and recruitment projects. Once a week I had the wonderful opportunity to visit a senior home and give seniors makeovers! This picture was taken with Carmen at my first makeover event.”

– Eun “Amy” Ahn ’20
Positive Impact

Siloam Health, Nashville, TN

“I have been working as the Refugee Health Coordinator at Siloam Health in Nashville, Tennessee. Siloam is a faith-based nonprofit that serves the uninsured and refugee populations in the city. My role includes overseeing our unique Nashville Neighbors Program which teaches a health curriculum and fosters new friendships, guiding all the refugees that come to Nashville through Refugee Medical Screenings, and visiting their homes weekly with an interpreter. But more than just my job description alone, I have been learning so much from my coworkers, many of whom come from another country.”
–Jaeyoon Cha ’21

“We were delighted to welcome these PICS interns to work at some of our most important community programs. Their presence and service elevated the atmosphere in Nashville and enhanced the spirit of welcome that has been synonymous with our city. They truly make a difference, and we are eager to expand their numbers for the benefit of all in our community.”
–Frederick Strobel ’74, President, Princeton Club of Nashville

Live Like Blaine Foundation, Bala Cynwyd, PA

“This summer I’m interning at the Live Like Blaine Foundation right outside of Philly, an organization that strives to inspire and empower girls to become leaders through athletics. It’s been really cool to learn about how nonprofits work while also contributing to a cause I’m passionate about. One of the best parts of my internship so far was visiting the Julie Foudy Sports Leadership Academy, which Live Like Blaine awards scholarships to each summer. It was so fulfilling to see the girls growing as leaders both on the field and in their communities while engaging in athletic activities, leadership development sessions, and community service. I even got to meet Julie, who played for the US women’s national soccer team when they won the World Cup in 1999 (!!!). Two weeks ago, Jill Steinberg ’85, my boss and VP of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, and Arati Johnston ’84, President of the Princeton Club of Philadelphia, arranged a women’s networking event for local students and alumni. It was awesome to meet so many inspiring women and to have another opportunity to bond with some of the other interns in my cohort!”
–Carina Lewandoski ’21
131 Nonprofit and Public Service Organizations Hosted PICS Interns in 2018

PICS Community Partners

92Y
Ada S. McKinley Community Services, Inc.
African Wildlife Foundation
American Antiquarian Society
American Ballet Theatre
American Jewish Historical Society
Arms in Arm
Ascend Public Charter Schools
Association for Community Affiliated Plans
Association of American Medical Colleges
Baker Industries
Boston Children’s Hospital
Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program
Boston Scores
Bottom Line
Breakthrough Miami
Brookings Institution
B-SAFE / St. Stephen’s Youth Programs
By The Hand Club For Kids
Carrier Clinic
Center for Supportive Schools
Chicago Children’s Museum
Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia
Children’s National Health System
Children’s National Health System – The Sheikh Zayed Institute for Pediatric Innovation
Children’s Scholarship Fund Philadelphia
City of Homestead
Community Access
Community LIFT
Curtis Institute of Music
DREAM (formerly Harlem RBI)
Eagle Rock School & Professional Development Center
Education Outside
Egan Maritime Institute
Eleventh Judicial Circuit Court, Criminal Division
Environment America
Epiphany School
Every Hand Joined
Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
Federal Trade Commission
Forward
GlamourGals Foundation Inc.
Harlem Lacrosse
High Jump
Hospital d’enfants de la timone
Human Rights Campaign
Intrepid College Prep
Isles, Inc.
James Wilson Bridges, M.D. Medical Society
Jumpstart for Young Children, Inc.
KCRW
Lawyers For Children, Inc.
Legacies of War
Legal Services of New Jersey
LIFT
Link Community Charter School
Live Like Blaine Foundation
Los Angeles Museum of the Holocaust
Make the Road New Jersey
Martha’s Table
Marty Hennessey Inspiring Children Foundation
Mentors 4 College
Montefiore Einstein Center for Bioethics
Montefiore Medical Center
Museum at Eldridge Street
Museum of Chinese in America
My Friend’s Place
Nantucket Historical Association
National Children’s Research Centre
National LGBTQ Task Force
National Museum of American Jewish History
National Network to End Domestic Violence
National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) - Department of Commerce
Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County
NatureBridge
New York Historical Society
New York Presbyterian Hospital
NIADD/National Institutes of Health
Office of Congressman Matt Cartwright – Pennsylvania’s 17th Congressional District
Office of Congressman Jared Polis ‘96 – Colorado’s 2nd Congressional District
Office of Congressman Ken Buck ‘81 – Colorado’s 4th Congressional District
Office of Congressman Raja Krishnamoorthi ’95 – Illinois’ 8th Congressional District
Office of Congresswoman Bonnie Watson Coleman – New Jersey’s 12th Congressional District
Office of Congresswoman Elizabeth H. Esty – Connecticut’s 5th Congressional District
Office of State Senator Heather Steans ‘85
Office of U.S. Senator Richard Blumenthal
Office of US Senator Sherrod Brown
One Heartland
Opera Philadelphia
Partnership for Public Service
Peers for Education (formerly College Summit)
Policy Matters Ohio
Poverty and Race Research Action Council
Princeton in Africa
Princeton in Asia (Singapore) Ltd.
Princeton Summer Journalism Program
Princeton-Blarstown Center
Prosperity Now
Reach Incorporated
Reinvent Stockton Foundation
Santa Monica Orthopaedic and Sports Medicine Group
Siloam Health
Smile Train
South Florida Institute for Aging (formerly Impact Broward)
Special Olympics International
Springboard Collaborative
State of New Jersey, Department of the Treasury, Division of Investment
StoryCorps
Supportive Housing Network of NY
Tennessee Justice Center
The Field Museum
The Humane Society of the United States
The Huntington
The New York Public Library
The Resource Foundation
Thomas Jefferson University
U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of NY
uAspire
Umoja Student Development Corporation
US Dept. of Justice – Environment & Natural Resources Division
USDA Forest Service – Southern Research Station
Veterans Campaign
Wake Forest School of Medicine
Wellness in the Schools
Western Connecticut Council of Governments
White House Office of Management & Budget – Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs
WLIR Public Media
Writers Theatre
YingHua International School
Young Scholars Charter School – Trenton
YWCA Princeton – STEM Robotics

Interns’ Areas of Service

- Engineering, Design 3%
- Social Services 14%
- Public Policy 6%
- Fundraising & Development 6%
- Healthcare 6%
- Arts & Culture 5%
- Communications, Media, Journalism 7%
- Research 7%
- Community Development 11%
- Government & Legal Aid 10%
- Education 14%
Transforming Lives

Princeton alumni—individuals, clubs, and associations actively engaged in their communities as board members, employees/employers, and donors—are the driving source of nonprofit and civic service placements through PICS. This has led to high-quality opportunities for civic engagement by students with vetted and approved community partners. All interns are placed with an Alumn who serves as friend and mentor, and an entree into the vast Princeton network. Interns are welcomed into their communities by local alumni and have the opportunity to make lifelong friendships and connections.

Children’s National Medical Center, Washington, DC

“My internship at Children’s National Medical Center was absolutely life-changing from beginning to end. Being a first-generation low-income student, I thought I would never be able to do an internship due to expenses, but PICS actually pays us for these opportunities, which made it possible for me to go to Washington, DC. At the hospital, I met a wonderful mentor and friend named Dr. Marty Eichelberger ’67, who, himself, is a first-generation student from Brazil. He truly believed in me, encouraging me every step of the way. He taught me how to be fair, ethical, how to impress any audience or review board, and how to do the perfect resume and interview—all crucial medical skills. For this, I am forever thankful, as he taught me that no matter where my roots are, I can and will thrive at Princeton and beyond. Thank you Princeton Internships in Civic Service.”

—Brandon Dunlevy ’21

Nantucket Historical Association, Nantucket, MA

“Thank you so much for sponsoring the internship that brought me the best summer of my life! I am so thankful that your generosity gave me the chance to work with the Nantucket Historical Association. I learned so much about archives, public history, and the working world in my time at the research library and I felt I was trusted with some rather significant responsibilities.”

—Abby Minard ’20, pictured at the PANNI summer picnic with fellow intern Taylor Sharbel ’20 (Egan Maritime Institute), Peter Hoey ’63, Bob Axelrod ’69, and internship sponsor Jay Wilson ’69
Transforming Lives

“PICS is a quintessential WIN-WIN program: Juno Lugardo was a real gift to Bottom Line last summer, and in turn Bottom Line provided her with the experience of working with a first-rate nonprofit as well as new insights into how to help first-gens succeed. I really should say “WIN-WIN-WIN, because Larry Lucchino and I had the welcome privilege of spending time with a truly outstanding undergraduate.”

–The Rev. Frank C. Strasburger ’67

“I had the privilege of having two alumni partners this summer. One is Frank Strasburger ’67 (Class of 1967), father of the executive director of Bottom Line, the non-profit organization I worked with this summer, which helps first-generation, low income (FLI) students apply to college. And if you know who I am, you know that FLI issues are kinda my thing. My second alumni partner is Larry Lucchino ’67 (Class of 1967), probably better known as the former president and CEO of the Boston Red Sox.”

–Jaylin Lugardo ’20

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Washington, DC

“I have hired PICS interns at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission since 2011, where they have had hands-on experience inside a regulatory agency at the forefront of energy and environmental issues. The interns have all been extremely smart and mature, and a pleasure to have in my office, where they work closely with my small team. I have kept in touch with all of them, and am delighted that most are pursuing energy or public policy jobs—including one (Nicole Businelli ’13) back here at our agency.”

–Cheryl LaFleur ’75, Commissioner, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

Bottom Line, Boston, MA

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–Jaylin Lugardo ’20

From left: Nicole Businelli ’13, Cheryl LaFleur ’75, Matthew Edelstein ’18, and Reva Abrol ’18

Larry Luchino ’67 with PICS interns Jaylin Lugardo ’20 and Karina Aguilar Guerrero ’20

Princeton Club of Chicago

Front row: Yung Bong Lim ’87, Emily Lang ’21, Irene Hsu ’20, Debbie Chizewer ’88, Jane Sul ’20, Rachel Mrkaich ’21, Kiki Gilbert ’20, and Briana Payton ’17

Back row: Daniel Te ’21, Christopher Olofson ’92, Trina Swanson ’20, Kirsten Traudt ’20, Dana Iverson ’20, Bob Loveman ’69, and Mike Laidlaw ’94, Club President
“As a 2016 PICS intern at Children’s National Medical Center in Washington, D.C., I had the opportunity to conduct research in the radiology department and author two papers for publication. One of these, a review of sonographic methods for pediatric fracture evaluation, was recently awarded a prize by the Society of Diagnostic Medical Sonography. The mentorship I received and the agency I was provided with to work independently on impactful projects inspired me to pursue pediatric research throughout the past 3 years, which has culminated in my current position as a Fulbright scholar in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where I am studying early childhood development and micronutrient supplementation for iron-deficient children. As an economics major at Princeton, I did not have much exposure to healthcare before my PICS internship; the overwhelmingly supportive summer experience sparked my aspirations in medicine and gave me the confidence to pursue independent research in healthcare economics and child health. Next year, I will be applying to joint MD-PhD programs in population health and can say with certainty that ongoing guidance from my PICS mentors, Dr. Eichelberger and Dr. Otero, has been fundamental in my decision to pursue a research degree.”

–Crystal Wang ’18, Children’s National Medical Center

“I have been participating in PICS since 2012, and each of my PICS summer interns has contributed to a clinical research project with myself and additional members of my faculty. All of these projects, to date, have resulted in at least one publication with the intern as a contributing author. This experience must be a good one as several of my interns have returned following Princeton graduation to work as full time research assistants within my Department. Natasha Dombrowski ’17 and Genevieve Medina ’18 are currently here in such roles. From my perspective the additional purpose of their summer internship is to provide them with exposure to what it is like to be both a practicing surgeon and a resident / fellow trainee in a surgical specialty. My hope is this exposure informs their decision as to a future medical career. I want talented young men and women to continue to see medicine and surgery as desirable careers. My hope is their internship experience provides them a realistic view of both the significant sacrifice required and the incredible satisfaction received. Secondly, the PICS program provides a continued link for me with the University. Despite my multiple years of subsequent education at various institutions, I regard none as fondly as my undergraduate years at Princeton. This is a very rewarding way to maintain this bond.”

–Dr. Michael Cunningham ’77, Boston Children’s Hospital

“I cannot thank Dr. Cunningham enough for the wonderful experience, knowledge, and mentorship he provided me this past summer, serving as both my alumni partner and supervisor. The medical field is one of the highest forms of service and doctors can truly provide a life changing impact to both patients and their families. My internship only highlighted the importance of civic service, and confirmed its importance. Seeing the work of a large scale nonprofit such as Boston Children’s Hospital shows the impact and meaning that civic service can have on so very many, especially upon some of the most vulnerable patient populations. PICS provides you with lasting alumni connections as well as an in-depth experience you cannot get anywhere else, thanks to the generosity of wonderful alumni partners such as Dr. Cunningham.”

–Molly Muir ’18
"This summer, I had the pleasure of being a PICS alumni partner for the third time. Early in the summer, the value of being an officer in a student-run organization came up in conversation with the PICS group. The “orange bubble” of Princeton creates a very unique environment for students to take risks and make an impact via their organizations. Being an officer in a student-run organization forces you to learn the ropes quickly: how to communicate effectively, diplomatically, and professionally; how to work efficiently and for the benefit of the group; how to program and produce an event or season; how to budget funds appropriately. I’m glad so many of our interns have taken on leadership roles in their extra-curricular endeavors as well.

This summer also reminded me of how great an asset the PICS program is to the partner organizations. Staff at non-profits often lack sufficient bandwidth for long view research, yet it is important to gather programmatic data to demonstrate how the organization is fulfilling its mission and to create suggestions for improvement. While interning at American Repertory Ballet (ARB), Marisa and Kat dove into marketing tasks and also were pivotal in coordinating and gaining sponsorships for Princeton Ballet School’s fashion show fundraiser. Hannah and Sophia demonstrated to me how the PICS program can help non-profit organizations take a more beneficial long view. Working in strategic initiatives for ABT, this kind of researching and reporting has been Hannah’s focus. At 92Y, Sophia created a report outlining event statistics, including attendance, revenue per event, and data about event offering topics. It will be a valuable reference for me as I move forward programming talks.

The alumni partner program is a very fulfilling way to stay connected with Princeton University and PICS. I feel fortunate to be a part of this network of ambitious and passionate student interns and alumni!"

–Alexis Branagan ’11
“I am super appreciative of Bob Loveman ’69, my alumni partner who both personally and financially supported my internship experience. He was incredibly hospitable in welcoming me to the city. He continued to take an interest in my progress after the summer was over and it was great reconnecting with him when I returned to Chicago the summer after my graduation to do a P-55 fellowship. He has since facilitated opportunities for me to meet current PICS interns, continuing the cycle of mentorship and support among Princetonians.

I interned at Umoja Student Development Corporation in the summer of 2014. I worked with participants in their Upward Bound summer college readiness program, helped create and execute college and career readiness workshops, and social and emotional learning workshops for girls. I also planned and led the students’ interstate college tour and overnight stay at a local university. Working with Chicago students at Umoja opened my eyes to issues city residents were facing such as education inequity and gun violence, and ultimately instilled the passion in me to want to return to the city for community-based work after I graduated Princeton.

Prior to my internship, I was not sure if the work I wanted to do to address social issues was just “community service” that should accompany my main career, or a viable career option in itself. From seeing and working with members of the team at Umoja, I began to see what it looked like to dedicate one's career to the greater good through non-profit and community based work. I spoke with a few Umoja staff members while considering and applying to graduate school. They offered insight that helped me become sure that I wanted to pursue my masters at the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago. I am so excited to be in the first quarter of my program and would consider Umoja as a place to do my second year field placement or even work after graduation.

[PICS is] a great opportunity to do public service work and learning how organizations focused on the public good operate. You never know how the experience might shape your goals and aspirations for years to come.”

–Briana Payton ’17
2018 PICS Alumni Partners

Thanks for your outstanding support and mentorship

Devon Ahearn ’09
Shagufta Ahmed *07
Harry Aldrich ’82
Allyson Alimansky ’96
Scott Alvarez ’77
Adrian Alvarez *04
Tom Amato ’67
Bob Axelrod ’69

Henry Barmeier ’10
Oliver M. Barry ’05
David Baumgarten ’06
Bill Benjamin ’69
Kathleen Benner ’10
Ralph Binder ’70

Tess Bissell ’17
Norman Bonnyman ’12
Gordon Bonnyman ’69
Marc Brahaney ’77
Alexis Branagan ’11
Jess Brondo Davidoff ’04
Bob Brown ’69
Ken Buck ’81
Robert Burkhardt ’62
Tom Byrne ’76
Tony Capozzoli ’84
Julie Capozzoli ’84
David Casazza ’97
Angelina Casazza ’12
Suman Chakraborty ’97
Bill Charrier ’69
Anne Charrier ’69
Christine Chen ’97
Debbie Chizewer ’88
Jia Xin Churn ’12

CeCe Coffey ’15
Peter Cohen ’70
Gilbert Collins ’99
Michael Cunningham ’77
Peter Daneker ’95
Jennifer Daniels ’93
Debbie Danker ’75

Andy Dayton ’72
Shantayan Devarajan ’75
Nancy Eaton ’88
Martin Eichelberger ’67
Ogobuchukwe Ekwuabu ’05
Rob Fairweather ’75
Rob Falk ’85
Jeron Fenton ’17
Frank Ferruggia ’78
Alan Fine ’79
Jay Finkelstein ’75

Molly Fisch-Friedman ’16
Buck Foot ’69
Joan Foot ’69
Lydia Fox ’81
Claus Frank ’69
Chuck Freyer ’69
Elise Geldon ’02
Razvan Ghilic Micu *12

Juan Gonzalez ’06
Jon Gordon ’99
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Michael Gummesson ’78
Paul Haaga ’70

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Leangelo Hall ’14
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James Hartling ’69
Sara Hastings ’09
Andrew Helber ’16
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Kevin Hudson ’97
Grif Johnson ’72
Richard Just ’01
Stephen Kim ’92

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Katie Kuga Wenner ’04
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Ann Lee Steinberg ’07
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