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

Above: Christopher Mallette ’93, former Project 55 Fellow; Ethel Muhammad, COO of PP55 partner organization Safer Foundation; Victor Dickson, President/CEO of Safer Foundation.
Dear Friends of Princeton AlumniCorps,

A quarter-century is no short tenure for a volunteer-driven nonprofit. What began in 1989 as a group of college classmates who saw the need for more young graduates to work for social change flourishes today as Princeton AlumniCorps, a national network of alumni from many generations and institutions committed to the public interest. We engage alumni of all ages in an arc of opportunities that address public issues, train individuals for leadership, create community, and build lifelong commitments to civic action.

Many of you joined us throughout 2014-15 as we celebrated our twenty-fifth year with gatherings around the country and our 25th Anniversary Gala in Princeton last May. These occasions recognized the countless ways our alumni and partner organizations have lived our mission, which has remained constant since the beginning. They also showcased the strength and scope of our diverse, multigenerational community today.

In the following pages we offer a snapshot of Princeton AlumniCorps in our twenty-fifth year. We are pleased to report that in 2014-15:

- Thirty-six Project 55 fellows served in meaningful roles at 29 partner organizations across the country. More than 1555 Princetonians have now served as interns or year-long fellows through Project 55.

- Emerging Leaders welcomed thirty-two talented young professionals in New York and Washington, DC, and trained them to become more effective agents of change.

- ARC Innovators continues to connect alumni of all ages to pro bono opportunities to apply their skills, renew their commitment to a cause, and create change alongside our nonprofit partners.

Additionally, in October 2014 we launched our redesigned website—www.alumnicorps.org—built to be a more welcoming and user-friendly resource for alumni, partner organizations, donors, and friends. We also continued our two-year effort to reconnect with and mobilize alumni of the Project 55 Fellowship Program through intensified outreach and the development of new resources for this group as they proceed through their lives and careers after PP55. This initiative, funded by a small number of visionary leaders from the Class of 1955, has led to the creation of an online connections platform and mentoring program for PP55 alums, both of which were unveiled in July 2015.

In April of 2015, the Board of Directors elected Liz Duffy ’88 to serve as Board Chair for a three-year term beginning in July 2015. Liz is the first AlumniCorps Board Chair who is not a member of the Princeton Class of 1955, signifying the ongoing transfer of leadership to younger generations. As Liz noted in her remarks at the Gala, “The Class of 1955 did much more than establish an enduring nonprofit organization 25 years ago; it redefined what it means to be an alumnus or alumna. It is that legacy and that vision that we are committed to upholding and extending.”

As you will read at the end of this report, we continue to engage an ever-widening circle of donors. A record number of individuals supported AlumniCorps financially in 2014-15, and we are grateful for their support. As we enter our second quarter-century, we depend on the continued generous contributions of those who value our mission to build not just a new generation of leaders, but leadership across generations.

In Community,

Kenly Webster ’55
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Princeton Project 55 Fellowships

Through the Princeton Project 55 Fellowship Program, Princeton seniors and recent graduates are pushed to develop greater awareness of critical social issues and discover their own capacity to bring about change. PP55 Fellows spend a year immersed in communities and public interest organizations throughout the United States, from the Coalition for Hispanic Family Services in New York to the Urban Partnership Bank in Chicago to UCSF Breast Care Center in San Francisco. They work closely with effective leaders and gain first-hand experience of people coming together to address education, community development, healthcare, housing access, energy, and other public issues.

PP55 Fellows can expect challenging work and life-changing experiences. Outside of work, dedicated alumni volunteers offer mentoring, organize seminars, and provide a like-minded community for fellows. Upon completion of their fellowship year, PP55 Fellows join a community of more than 1555 alumni who have contributed to more than 500 partner organizations through the Project 55 Fellowship Program.

For the 2014-15 fellowship year, Project 55 received a record 189 applications. This represents approximately 13% of the Princeton senior class, making Project 55 one of the most appealing and competitive post-graduate options. Princeton AlumniCorps staff and volunteers screen applicants and match them with partner organizations, who gain access to bright and energetic talent for a modest stipend. In 2014-15, 36 young graduates worked with 29 organizations in six regions: Boston, Chicago, Connecticut, New York City, San Francisco Bay Area, and Washington, DC.

"To work on projects and set goals alongside people who have totally different histories and motivations was challenging, but ultimately so important. At Princeton I met so many people with diverse backgrounds and experiences, but we never collaborated towards the same goal. My fellowship allowed me to fulfill that gap in my work and education."

Catherine Zaragoza '14

PP55 Fellow at Achievement Preparatory Academy, Washington, DC
Emerging Leaders

Emerging Leaders trains the rising generation of nonprofit and public sector executives to lead with purpose, confidence, solid management skills, and the support of a peer community. In 2014-15, Emerging Leaders brought together 32 young nonprofit professionals—16 in New York City and 16 in Washington, DC—representing local, national, and global organizations based in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, and Washington, DC. With the completion of the 2014-15 program, Emerging Leaders has trained 105 young nonprofit professionals to be more effective agents of change.

Through the eight-month intensive program, Emerging Leaders gives participants the opportunity to stretch their skills and forge new connections with peers. Guest speakers and professionally-facilitated sessions on topics such as team dynamics, fundraising, board governance, and communications impart new skills and competencies crucial for effective leadership. Each Emerging Leader is matched with both a program alum and a more senior nonprofit professional from the AlumniCorps network who serve as advisers, reflecting our core values of cross-generational work and mentorship.

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ARC Innovators

ARC Innovators provides experienced Princeton alumni with opportunities to apply and expand their professional skills in a nonprofit setting through pro bono projects with our partner organizations. Innovators are professionals who are ready to contribute to organizations that need their particular skill set for an advanced, short-term project. By bringing their expertise and a fresh perspective to bear on persistent challenges, Innovators create lasting change while gaining valuable experience and new connections.

The Firstenberg-Kushma family has become dedicated Innovators this past year. Paul Firstenberg ’55 and mother-daughter team Debra Kushma ’80 and Sara Kushma ’13 have all joined with organizations in New York and Washington, DC to tackle projects of strategic importance.

Paul Firstenberg ’55 severed as an ARC Innovator with FamilyKind, a NYC organization offering education and support services to adults and children experiencing separation or divorce. FamilyKind is a relatively new organization, and Paul has helped them create a comprehensive financial, operations, and marketing strategy meant to organize the delivery of FamilyKind’s services. Executive Director Lesley Ann Friedland has called Paul “an incredible gift,” and believes “with Paul’s help we can turn the corner so that FamilyKind can do what we set out to do: help families in desperate need of our services.” For Paul, the ARC innovators project “closes a circle which started as an undergraduate and allows me to discover a new burst of energy tapping into all my accumulated experience.”

Inspired by their father and grandfather, AlumniCorps Board member Debra Kushma and her daughter Sara began their Innovators project shortly after Paul’s project was completed. They partnered with DC Scores, which, in a school-based setting, addresses the very real impacts of poverty on a child: a lack of extracurricular enrichment, a lack of adult mentors, and a lack of fitness opportunities. Debra and Sara are working to transform how DC Scores manages their donor relationships through figuring out how to fully leverage the power of their Salesforce database. Speaking about the program, Debra says “our family has always focused on three activities: education, giving back, and sports. The project with DC Scores gives us the opportunity to support all three, and to have the chance for mother and daughter to work together in a professional capacity. We are excited about helping an organization that uses sports and creativity to help children become even more effective, and we are excited about increasing our knowledge and understanding of a leading software tool.”

Lesley Ann Friedland
Executive Director, FamilyKind, New York City

“[Our Innovator] has been an incredible gift. He gives us his time and shares his vast amount of experience and knowledge in the most patient and giving way possible. We are beginning our fourth year, and I believe we are on a precipice of sorts - in a way we are poised to make it, but without a strong strategy and consistent monetary support we could easily close our doors in the next year or two. I believe with his help we can turn the corner so that FamilyKind can do what we set out to do: help families in desperate need of our services. Thank you, Princeton AlumniCorps, for establishing and continuing ARC Innovators.”
Princeton AlumniCorps’ programs build the human capacity of organizations working across a range of public issues to more effectively meet their missions. Through our programs, Princeton AlumniCorps partnered with 66 nonprofit and public interest organizations around the United States in 2014-15. We are proud to partner with these organizations and support their work, and we value the opportunities they provide our alumni to learn, collaborate, and engage.

Achievement First • New York City
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Newark Collegiate Academy • Newark
Newark Workforce Investment Board • Newark
North Lawndale Employment Network • Chicago
Partners for the Common Good • Washington, DC
Partnership with Children • New York City
Princeton in Asia • Princeton
Reach Out and Read • New York City
Results for Development Institute • Washington, DC
RESULTS/RESULTS Educational Fund • Washington, DC
Taproot Foundation • New York City
The New York County District Attorney’s Office • New York City
The Rockefeller Foundation • New York City
U.S. Fund for UNICEF • Washington, DC
UCSF Breast Care Center • San Francisco
Umoja Student Development Corporation • Chicago
Wonders Child Care • Chevy Chase, MD
World Wildlife Fund • Washington, DC

“We enjoy our partnership with AlumniCorps, which taps the skills, talents and passion of your graduates committed to supporting non-profit organizations that are providing critically needed services to underserved communities. The PP55 fellows help to build our organization’s capacity so that we can effectively support medical providers and program coordinators caring for children and families at our program sites. We believe the fellows find true fulfillment that comes from using their knowledge and skills to help those in disadvantaged communities improve their circumstances.”

Monique Hardin-Cordero
Program Director, Reach Out and Read of Greater New York
Celebrating 25 Years of Civic Leadership

In 2014-15, Princeton AlumniCorps marked its 25th Anniversary. Alumni and friends gathered in Connecticut, Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Boston, and Washington, DC, for regional events that celebrated where the organization has been, where it is today, and where Princeton AlumniCorps will go over the next twenty-five years. Each event highlighted the impact of AlumniCorps programs on individuals, organizations, and communities working together in the public interest. The year culminated with the 25th Anniversary Gala in Princeton, which was attended by more than 300 guests. Thanks to the many volunteers and supporters who made these events successful!

Connecticut

Our Connecticut fellows, volunteers, and supporters gathered at the Greenwich Water Club on August 27, 2014. Last year PP55 placed two fellows at the Housing Development Fund and one at Norwalk Community Health. Pictured: Melissa Fernandez '04, Sharon Keld '80 and Lisa Getson '93.

Chicago

On October 28, 2014, the Chicago AlumniCorps community gathered at the Mid-America Club to honor the more than 75 Chicago partner organizations who have hosted a total of more than 350 interns or fellows over the last 25 years. Stacy McAulliffe '98, John Rogers '80, John Horan, and Christopher Mallette '93 spoke about the impact of the Princeton AlumniCorps on their lives, the city of Chicago, and generations of Princetonians.

New York

On March 4, 2015, nearly 100 people convened at the Rockefeller Foundation in New York City for a reception and program. Pete Milano '55 provided a history of the founding of Project 55, Brandon Joseph '12 offered the perspective of a recent fellow, and Rainah Berlowitz '97 talked about his journey from PP55 fellow to senior staff member at a longtime Project 55 partner organization. The featured speaker of the evening, Sheryl WuDunn *88, spoke about social entrepreneurship and its impact on communities across the globe. Pictured: Anne Spaeth s'55, Sheryl WuDunn *88, Connie Lewin '05, Tony Spaeth '55, and James Lynn '55.
Boston
On April 26, 2015, AlumniCorps and the Princeton Association of New England hosted a panel discussion at the Boston Public Library. Marking the 40th anniversary of the landmark Garrity decision on Boston school desegregation, the panel focused on education in Boston and was moderated by former PP55 fellow and current volunteer Anu Pattabiraman ’10 and included former fellow Melissa Wu ’99, Alan Safran ’80, Bridget Terry Long ’95, and Murph Shapiro ’64.

Bay Area
Members of the AlumniCorps community in the Bay Area gathered at the St. Gregory of Nyssa Church on April 25, 2015. The afternoon was festive, and also focused on ways to get involved with the AlumniCorps community. Attendees learned of opportunities to work with the Area Committee and serve as mentors for fellows. Pictured: Executive Director Andrew Nurkin, Mike Lee ’55, and Helen Amick ’87.

Washington, DC
On July 22, 2015, more than 60 people attended an event hosted by the Aspen Institute. Area committee heads Dana Weinstein ’12 and Rachel Sverdlove ’11 emceed and Steve Boyd ’55 shared his perspective on the history and impact of AlumniCorps in the nation’s capital. The featured speaker, Eric Lavin, the founding manager of Aspen Ventures at the Aspen Institute, discussed the future of civic engagement and social innovation. Pictured: Tina Sung ’71 and Tonya Miles ’82 P14.

25th Anniversary Gala
The capstone for the 25th anniversary was the Gala held at the Westin in Princeton on May 28, 2015. More than 300 guests joined us for the celebratory evening. During the program, Stig Leschly ’92 presented Ralph Nader ’55 with the inaugural AlumniCorps Award for Civic Engagement, which recognizes individuals who have made significant contributions to civic life and inspired others to pursue public interest work. In his remarks, Nader thanked his classmates for “envisioning and implementing this unique affinity group into a demonstrated model that invites thousands of other alumni classes around the nation to stand on [their] shoulders and expand the definition of the good life through community.”

The night also featured a conversation between Prof. Stan Katz h’21 h’80 and Dr. Anne-Marie Slaughter ’80 in which Dr. Slaughter discussed changes in the public sector and technology, the experiences of women in the job market, and her advice for young people entering public service.

With the generous support of everyone who bought tickets, sponsored the event, made a donation to the 25th Anniversary campaign, or volunteered time, we exceeded our net fundraising goal of $150,000!


Financials

Thanks to generous support from more than 600 individuals, foundations, and corporations (see following pages), income to Princeton AlumniCorps from all sources totaled $961,741. Our accrued operating expenses, including in-kind expenditures, totaled $794,947.

Princeton AlumniCorps is committed to ensuring our financial sustainability by increasing support from individuals of all generations and diversifying our sources of funding. In FY15 we set organizational records for total number of gifts, total number of donors, and total dollars raised.

Princeton AlumniCorps has also established an endowment, which totaled $1,333,588 on June 30, 2015. The earnings from the endowment are being reinvested to build for the organization’s future financial needs. Unless otherwise designated, Keystone Society bequests (see below) are added to the AlumniCorps endowment.

“I respect the organization, the founders, the volunteers and the work that AlumniCorps does so much that I try to do everything I can to continue to help it thrive and continue to provide meaningful experiences for alumni and partner organizations.”

Lindsay Michelotti Wall ’02

Leave a Legacy. Join the Keystone Society.

Join the most generous and forward-thinking donors of Princeton AlumniCorps and contribute to its stability and long-term health by including AlumniCorps in your estate planning.

“As I think about Ann’s and my legacy gift to Princeton AlumniCorps, it gives me great pleasure to know that our successful and growing Class of ’55 civic project, now managed by a younger, highly-dedicated generation, will continue long into the future. Not only will AlumniCorps provide leadership training in social responsibility for thousands more bright, energetic graduates through the Project 55 Fellowship Program, but it will be a living, vibrant memorial to the many classmates and dear friends who nurtured this endeavor over the past quarter-century. The recent ARC Innovators Program for older grads and the Emerging Leaders Program for experienced fellows adds new dimension to this effort. Please join the members of the AlumniCorps Keystone Society with your own legacy gift and share that same sense of lasting accomplishment and everlasting tribute.”

George Hackl ’55

For more information, visit alumnicorps.plannedgiving.org or contact Development Director Sharon Keld ’80.
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