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.
Dear Friends of Princeton AlumniCorps,

Throughout the last twenty-six years, Princeton AlumniCorps has had two mutually-reinforcing goals: to provide alumni with transformative experiences that deepen their commitment to working for social change, and to support the human capacity of our partner organizations to address our society’s most pressing public issues. In the following pages, you will read about how we accomplished these goals in 2015-16 for our forty-one Project 55 Fellows, thirty-two Emerging Leaders, fourteen Innovators, sixty-nine partner organizations, and more than two hundred volunteers who serve as committee members, advisers, seminar speakers, and mentors.

Part of our mission is also to bring people together for dialogue, action, and community. Following our year of 25th anniversary gatherings in 2014-15, we continued to convene our national network of leaders and organizations in 2015-16. In October 2015, AlumniCorps brought together representatives from more than thirty institutions and organizations for the Engage at Every Age Conference. Over two days of workshops and discussions on the Princeton campus, attendees learned about effective, innovative models for alumni civic engagement and networked with colleagues from around the country. Organized by Jayne Barnard s'55 and co-sponsored by the Pace Center for Civic Engagement, the program featured speakers from alumni civic engagement programs at a range of colleges and universities, as well as the growing number of nonprofit organizations engaging alumni in public work, including Service Year, AmeriCorps Alums, College Advising Corps, Public Allies, the Bonner Foundation, CitizenAlum, and Encore.org.

In addition to the Engage at Every Age Conference, we hosted dozens of seminars and panel discussions around the country. Our annual public issues forum at Princeton Reunions featured a conversation about criminal justice reforms in New Jersey between Hon. Stuart Rabner ’82, Chief Justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court, and Joseph Krakora ’76, New Jersey’s Public Defender, moderated by AlumniCorps Board member and former Ambassador to New Zealand and American Samoa David Huebner ’82. Members of the Keystone Society—the AlumniCorps planned giving program—were treated to a breakfast conversation about the First Amendment with Margaret Russell ’79, Professor of Law at Santa Clara University and an AlumniCorps Board member. Emerging Leaders learned from CEOs and executive directors of nationally-recognized nonprofits, while Project 55 Fellows attended seminars on topics ranging from identity and privilege to social entrepreneurship.

Our 25th anniversary generated new enthusiasm for the AlumniCorps mission, and our challenge in our 26th year was to sustain and extend that energy in our fundraising. Thanks to the generosity of both new and long-time donors, we reached our development goals in 2015-16 and continued to widen the circle of committed donors who support our work financially. Importantly, this year we set new giving records for Project 55 fellowship alumni, with more than 200 former fellows and interns donating to AlumniCorps. Our partnership with American Express continued to make the Emerging Leaders program possible in New York and Washington, DC, and the proceeds of our anniversary gala allowed us to invest in more transformative experiences for our Fellows, Emerging Leaders, and Innovators across the country.

Finally, in May the Board of Directors elected Kef Kasdin ’85 to serve as AlumniCorps President, succeeding Kathy Miller ’77, who has held this leadership role since 2011. Kef has served on the Board since 2012, and as the volunteer program leader for ARC Innovators since 2011. Her knowledge of the organization and vision for its future will build on the tremendous work done over the past few years to ensure AlumniCorps is a sustainable, dynamic, and multigenerational network mobilized for public good.

We are grateful for the generosity of so many friends and volunteers who contribute to our mission to engage alumni across generations in public interest work. We depend on your support and are proud to share in this effort with you.

In Community,

Liz Duffy ’88
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Princeton Project 55 Fellowship Program

41 year-long public interest fellowships in six regions

41 fellows worked to create change in civic sectors such as healthcare, community development, land preservation, food insecurity, unemployment, philanthropy, reentry support, & education.

That’s 10% of the entire class, making PP55 one of the most appealing & competitive post-graduate options.

AlumniCorps staff & volunteers vetted & referred applicants to partner organizations who gained access to bright & energetic talent for a modest stipend.

“Tired of work, dedicated alumni volunteers offer mentoring, organize seminars, and provide a like-minded community for fellows.”

Fellows have a rich experience. 100% would recommend PP55 to other Princeton students and alumni.

91% of partner organizations were satisfied with their fellows’ work. The fellows “became a key person,” “provided stellar support” and were “excellent, sensitive and responsive.”

“I had an amazing placement where I was given responsibility and had incredibly valuable learning opportunities. I would not have been able to find an organization like this, or been offered my position, if I had not applied through Project 55.”

2015-16 Project 55 Fellow

“I loved working with someone so committed to making a positive impact on the world.”

Regional Executive Director, Seneca Family of Agencies, San Francisco
According to The Bridgespan Group, surveys consistently show that nonprofit organizations are acutely aware of their leadership development gaps, but unsure about how to address them. The Emerging Leaders program was conceptualized to address this public sector issue.

Emerging Leaders convenes 32 nonprofit professionals in two cohorts: 16 in Washington, DC, and 16 in New York City. Participants are selected from a competitive applicant pool of graduates from a variety of colleges and universities who have worked in the field for 2 to 8 years. Each cohort meets independently and has different guest speakers, but share the same general curriculum. Participants are also paired with experienced alumni in their fields of interest. Monthly sessions span eight months and conclude with a graduation ceremony in February.

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. The program is supported by a lead grant from American Express.

“Emerging Leaders helped me to see effective nonprofit leadership as a mutual process that I share with my supervisor and my staff. I finished the program with more confidence to use that voice as a nonprofit leader.”
Emerging Leader Participant from Comprehensive Development Inc. in NYC

“Emerging Leaders demonstrated the tremendous value of peer coaching from nonprofit peers in different organizations and the importance of creating opportunities for nonprofit leaders to connect with their peers.”
Director of Project Management, KaBoom! in Washington, D.C.

95% of participants said that the lead facilitator created an effective learning environment.
100% would recommend the Emerging Leaders program to a colleague or peer.
ARC Innovators provides experienced professionals 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.

14 ARC Innovators worked with 10 partner organizations in NJ, NYC, Boston & Washington, D.C.

ARC Workshop on Career Transitions
ARC Innovators not only matches experienced alumni with pro bono projects that need their skills and innovation, but also provides Innovators with opportunities for learning about and transitioning into the nonprofit sector. In November 2015, ARC Innovators hosted a webinar for all participants to reflect on their experiences and share insights gained. During Princeton Reunions in May 2016, AlumniCorps hosted a workshop on encore careers, in partnership with the ’71 Legacy Initiative and Encore.org. The workshop included sessions on "Discovering Your Passion," "Finding Your Fit," and "Knowing Your Skills." Three encore professionals facilitated the discussions:

- **Chuck Hopper**, an Encore.org Fellow and Founder and President of Hopper Advisory Services, a HR consulting firm he started in 2016;
- **Kef Kasdin ’85**, President of Princeton AlumniCorps (as of June 2016) and Program Leader for ARC Innovators. In addition, Kef teaches EGR 201 “Foundations of Entrepreneurship” at Princeton University and is also an Executive in Residence for the Princeton University Office of Technology Licensing; and,

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Donor Relationship Strategy

Paul Firstenberg ’55
Financial, Operations & Marketing Strategy

Judy Hole Suratt s’55, Susan Abell, Roberta Leger & Noah Therrien
Marketing Project

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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 69 nonprofit and public interest organizations around the United States in 2015-16. We are proud to partner with these organizations and support their work, and we value the opportunities they provide our program participants to learn, collaborate, and engage.

### Partner Organizations

**BOSTON**

- Emergency Medical Network at Massachusetts General Hospital - Project 55
- OpenBiome - Project 55; ARC Innovators

**CHICAGO**

- Carole Robertson Center for Learning - Project 55
- Chicago Volunteer Legal Services - Project 55
- Elevate Energy - Project 55
- Illinois State Board of Education - Project 55
- Lawndale Christian Health Center - Project 55
- National Equity Fund - Project 55
- North Lawndale Employment Network - Project 55
- Safer Foundation - Project 55
- Sinai Community Institute - Project 55

**NEW JERSEY**

- America Needs You - Emerging Leaders
- D&R Greenway Land Trust - Project 55
- Good Grief, Inc - Emerging Leaders
- Sourland Conservancy - ARC Innovators

**NEW YORK CITY**

- Association to Benefit Children - Project 55
- CASES - Project 55
- Catholic Big Sisters and Big Brothers - Emerging Leaders
- City as Living Lab - ARC Innovators
- Coalition for Hispanic Family Services - Project 55; ARC Innovators
- DonorsChoose.org - Emerging Leaders
- Echoing Green - Emerging Leaders
- FamilyKind - ARC Innovators
- Fireboat Fire Fighter Museum - ARC Innovators
- iMentor - Emerging Leaders
- International Women’s Health Coalition - Emerging Leaders
- New Alternatives for Children - Project 55
- New Leaders - Emerging Leaders
- New York Center for Child Development - Project 55
- New York Common Pantry - Project 55
- One Acre Fund - Emerging Leaders
- Partnership with Children - Emerging Leaders

**SAN FRANCISCO**

- Envision Education - Project 55
- Humanity United - Project 55
- Pahara Institute - Project 55
- Schoolzilla - Project 55
- Seneca Family of Agencies - Project 55
- UCSF - Project 55
- Youth Uprising - Project 55

**WASHINGTON DC**

- Aeras - Project 55
- AppleTree Public Charter School - Emerging Leaders
- Children’s Law Center - Emerging Leaders
- CityBridge Foundation - Project 55
- DC Prep - Emerging Leaders
- DC Public Schools - Emerging Leaders
- DC Scores - ARC Innovators
- DC Sustainable Energy Utility - Emerging Leaders
- EarthRights International - Emerging Leaders
- Educare of Washington, DC - Emerging Leaders
- EveryoneOn - Emerging Leaders
- Exponent Philanthropy - Emerging Leaders
- For Love of Children - ARC Innovators
- Horton’s Kids - Emerging Leaders
- International Development Innovation Network - Emerging Leaders
- KaBOOM! - Emerging Leaders
- KIPP DC - Emerging Leaders
- Miriam’s Kitchen - ARC Innovators
- Mundo Verde Bilingual Public Charter - Emerging Leaders
- National Coalition on Healthcare - Project 55
- National PeaceCorps Association - ARC Innovators
- Primary Care Coalition of Montgomery County - Project 55
- PYXERA Global - Emerging Leaders

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Photo: A harvest from the D&R Greenway Land Trust’s Capital City Farm in Trenton, NJ
During her fellowship year, Carly fulfilled her desire to work with children in foster care as a Case Associate with New Alternatives for Children (NAC). She wrote her Sociology senior thesis on sibling separation in foster care and adoption, and further developed her interest in the fields of law and social work.

“I decided that in order to best understand the system and one day represent those within it, I would work at a foster care agency before law school. I was lucky to find NAC, a foster care agency that represents children with special medical and developmental needs, through PP55. Throughout my fellowship year, the AlumniCorps staff and the NAC staff guided me through the transition from school to full-time work instead of throwing me into the water alone. Instead of just finding a job in foster care on my own, Project 55 provided me with a job, a community of like-minded peers, and many advisers along the way.”

“This was the most rewarding work I have ever, and likely will ever, be a part of.”

Carly is most passionate about the time she spent with the birth parents of children enrolled in NAC services. “Since most children enter foster care because of abuse and neglect claims against their birth parents, many people are biased against these parents.” However, Carly’s biases were shattered as she met and interacted with the parents. “By listening to a birth mother’s story without judgment, believing in her ability to rehabilitate, and advocating for her daily both within and outside of the agency, I believe I played a small role in the work of reuniting families.” Carly still thinks of two birth parents who were reunited with their children during her fellowship year. She feels gratified that she was able to secure both of these families New York Times “Neediest Cases” grants which helped the families purchase $1,500 worth of resources for their children that will last for years to come. “The small role I played in reuniting and providing support for these families is the most rewarding work I have ever, and likely will ever, be a part of.” Carly is currently enrolled at Emory University School of Law.

Deb Thompson, ARC Innovator

Deb Thompson, current CEO of The Alternative Board, in Boston, had just relocated to the US from the UK when AlumniCorps President Kaf Kasdin ’85 approached her about ARC Innovators. Deb was drawn to the opportunity to give her time to a high impact project, so working with City as a Living Lab (CALL) was a good fit. CALL was founded by the renowned artist Mary Miss to work with artists and environmentalists to create projects which foster public understanding of the natural systems and infrastructure that support life in the city. Executive Director Olivia Georgia appreciated the chance to work with Deb on a core challenge: “We don’t have a facility and our programs are all over the US, so it’s hard to focus our marketing effort because what we do is quite spread out.”

Deb adds: “They were helping technical environmentalists to frame a problem for the public. I’ve held many senior positions in marketing, so that’s a problem I love: translating the technical into something the layperson can understand.” Deb was also fascinated by their architectural and artistic field: “These were people I would never have met otherwise!”

Deb drew on her expertise in marketing to help CALL frame their business plan, and determine how to communicate the plan. Deb reflects: “This was not teaching as much as it was showing them the way, and they immediately saw value.” As a result, by the end of the project, “They had much clearer view of where they wanted to be, and what they needed to do to get there. They had a priority list and a way of communicating with their board of directors.”

Olivia echoes Deb’s positive experience: “We ended the process with a matrix of ways in which we could measure our success and use it as a basis for tracking our accomplishments... We’ve refocused our program committee to think more about membership and marketing, and we hired a new marketing person.” Communication has also improved throughout the organization, because Deb helped them gain more clarity and uniformity. As a result, Olivia reports, “We’ve been enjoying much greater attendance at our programs!”
As the Associate Director of Educare in Washington, D.C. Jamal Berry serves as the instructional leader of the school while supervising the leadership team. Educare provides low-income children from birth to age 5 with quality early education, supports families, equips teachers with effective teaching practices, and shares research to elevate early learning nationwide.

Jamal first learned about the Emerging Leaders program through his supervisor, Pyper Davis ’87, Executive Director at Educare. Pyper felt that Emerging Leaders (EL) would broaden Jamal’s perspective about non-profit leadership in DC. She was right; the program made an indelible impact on Jamal’s leadership: “I have always been a reflective practitioner and now I think of how my leadership style and personality affects others and the school culture. I truly understand that there is no single leadership style that works for everyone or every situation, so as a result I am more flexible.” After graduating from EL, Jamal also took a more integral role on Educare’s Board. In addition, he now encourages his team “to be leaders, not based on title, but based on capability. I am a stronger bridge builder!”

Jamal found the most helpful aspect of the Emerging Leaders program to be the readings and guest speakers. “They were so related to our sessions. After our discussions there was reinforcement from current leaders in the field that we could all relate to.” In his opinion, one of the key secrets to the DC program’s success is lead facilitator Hilary Joel ’85 “Hilary is amazing!” Jamal would tell anyone considering EL participation that “It has the potential to be life changing if you are willing to reflect and change.” He recommends that participants “ask lots of questions and take what is applicable to you and your growth... everything you learn is an asset.” Jamal would recommend the program to non-profits, school directors or principals, and anyone willing to learn and better themselves.

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Working at CVLS also allowed Miriam to attend bar association meetings and build strong professional relationships within the organization. Phillip confirms that CVLS benefitted from the “contagious enthusiasm and energy” that Miriam brought to the organization. The organization had such a strong impact on Miriam that she is working there for another year while applying to law school, and she plans to pursue a career in the public sector. “I’ve loved working at CVLS and my time here has cemented my interest in the legal field. The staff at CVLS have been amazing to me and provided me with an environment where I feel encouraged to ask questions and have many learning opportunities.” AlumniCorps’ relationship with CVLS is a great example of how our board helps to facilitate strong partnerships.

As attorneys in Chicago, both Paul Dengel ’76 and former AlumniCorps Board Member Paula Morency ’77 recognize the critical need for pro bono legal aid in the city. They also knew that Chicago Volunteer Legal Services (CVLS) would be well-suited for a PP55 fellow. With more than 50 years of experience, CVLS is the first pro bono civil legal aid provider in Chicago, providing comprehensive, efficient and cost-effective civil legal aid in the city. They coordinate, support and promote over 2,300 volunteer attorneys who then provide legal representation for the Chicago area’s poor and working poor. Paula and Paul introduced CVLS to AlumniCorps and forged a new partnership in 2015-16.

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The Keystone Society includes generous and forward-thinking donors who have made a planned gift to Princeton AlumniCorps. By including AlumniCorps in your estate planning, you can contribute to the organization’s long-term sustainability.

“A gift to the Keystone Society represents a family decision to support an organization that has played an important role in the lives of many Princetonians of all ages, especially those who have led Princeton AlumniCorps and contributed to its growth over the years. It is a decision based on the fact that Princeton AlumniCorps provides a hands-on, experiential continuation of the Princeton education.”

- Bill Leahy ’66

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Princeton AlumniCorps is committed to ensuring our financial sustainability by increasing support from individuals of all generations and diversifying our sources of funding. Princeton AlumniCorps has also established an endowment, which totaled $1,285,080 on June 30, 2016. 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.

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The Keystone Society Breakfast February 2016

“AlumniCorps provides a unique opportunity for Princeton alumni of all ages and a unique resource to our most challenged urban neighborhoods. Princeton AlumniCorps gives me back much more than I contribute!”

Rebecca Deaton ’91, AlumniCorps Board Member and Former PP55 Fellow
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