Dear Friends of Princeton AlumniCorps,

**Common Purpose** — that is the name of the new strategic plan that the Princeton AlumniCorps board unanimously adopted in February 2017. The plan, which was the result of a 16-month process, builds on the organization’s long history and positions Princeton AlumniCorps favorably for a bright future. Through the strategic planning process, the board revised our mission statement to reflect the power of individuals, institutions, and networks to effect change:

Princeton AlumniCorps mobilizes people, organizations, and networks for the public good.

The plan also articulates seven core values and identifies five strategic objectives. The values and objectives are described on the facing page, and a full copy of the strategic plan is posted on the AlumniCorps website at alumnicorps.org. We welcome your help and support as we implement the plan.

**Common Purpose** also captures the staying power of Princeton AlumniCorps. Indeed, the organization has thrived for over 27 years because its founders and subsequent staff and volunteer leaders have recognized that by working together — across generations, backgrounds, locations, political persuasions, and various other perspectives — much can be accomplished for the common good. This annual report includes highlights from each of our core leadership programs and profiles a few people who have been involved with Princeton AlumniCorps over the past year. Their inspiring stories are representative of the hundreds of participants and volunteers involved with Princeton AlumniCorps each year.

Of course, none of the activities described in this annual report would be possible without the generous support of the 496 donors who contributed to Princeton AlumniCorps last year (see pages 10-14 for a full list of donors). On behalf of the entire board, thank you for your sustaining contributions.

In addition to a generous donor base and an engaged cadre of volunteers, Princeton AlumniCorps has enjoyed strong staff leadership. Although fiscal year 2017 saw considerable staff turnover and growth, we are grateful both to the departing and new staff for their dedication to the organization and to the seamless transitions in leadership. Andrew Nurkin, the Executive Director for the past five years, left in April 2017 to become the Deputy Director for Enrichment and Civic Engagement at the Free Library of Philadelphia. Andrew, who remains a volunteer for Princeton AlumniCorps, was succeeded in June 2017 by Kef Kasdin ’85, who has been a Program Leader, Board Member, and President of Princeton AlumniCorps. Kef was selected after a nationwide search that attracted over four dozen candidates. Sharon Keld ’80, Development Director, left in May of 2016 to join the State Department where she is currently assigned to the United States Consulate in Dubai. She was replaced by Development Officer Lorraine Goodman ’83 and Development and Communications Associate Mikaela Levons ’04. On the program side, Recruitment and Engagement Manager Ry Beck left in May 2017 to join one of our partner organizations, and Caryn Tomljanovich was promoted to Director of Programs and Strategy. Working with Caryn are new Program Associate Hema Lochan ’16, and new Bold Idea Fellow, Sahand Keshavarz Rahbar ’17. Also relatively new to 12 Stockton is Kimme Carlos, who joined the organization in August of 2016 as Office Administrator, after founding the Urban Mental Health Alliance, a nonprofit in Trenton. If you are in Princeton, please stop by Princeton AlumniCorps to say hi and meet the staff.

Whether you are a Princeton AlumniCorps donor, volunteer, participant, friend, or some combination of the above, thank you for your part in promoting and serving the public good.

In Common Purpose,

Liz Duffy ’88
Board Chair

Cover: See center graphic on this page for descriptions of photos in the cover image, “The AlumniCorps Network.”
In February 2017, the Board adopted a new strategic plan, creating a bold vision for the next several years of Princeton AlumniCorps with our Common Purpose: A Plan for Princeton AlumniCorps 2017-2021. We firmly believe AlumniCorps has an important part to play in expanding our society’s collective capacity to address the world’s most pressing challenges. Our new mission, which was formally adopted by the board in December 2016, is to mobilize people, organizations, and networks for the public good.

AlumniCorps values:
- Thoughtful Engagement
- Systemic Solutions
- Empathic Partnerships
- Intergenerational Insights
- Vigorous Dialogue
- Reciprocal Mentorship
- Longevity

By adopting this strategic plan, Princeton AlumniCorps commits to the following five strategic goals for 2017-2021:

**Mobilize our network**
- Invest in technology
- Map our network
- Upgrade and expand the Networking Directory
- Convene our alumni
- Connect our partner organizations
- Deepen campus partnerships

**Strengthen existing leadership programs**
- Adopt a statement of core program features
- Invest in current programs so they include all core features
- Develop a program of measurement and evaluation

**Expand existing leadership programs**
- Launch Emerging Leaders in an existing Project 55 city
- Develop Project 55 Fellowships and/or ARC Innovators in a new hub city
- Re-energize and re-brand The Alumni Network

**Launch new “Bold Idea” initiative**
- Identify a timely and relevant public issue as a thematic focus over a three-year cycle
- Pursue funding to support a range of activities on this theme
- Craft and execute an agenda for dialogue and action on the chosen issue

**Ensure long-term organizational strength**
- Lead a comprehensive campaign
- Address deferred maintenance and needed upgrades at 12 Stockton Street
- Grow the Keystone Society

To access the full-length strategic plan, go to alumnicorps.org or email development@alumnicorps.org
A few excerpts from Capstone projects:

“The communities and the clients themselves have the best knowledge about what services are sorely needed, and so for a non-profit organization to have the greatest impact, it must take these voices into account when developing programming.”

Daniela Bartalini ‘15 & Rose Lapp ‘15, Project 55 Fellows at Association to Benefit Children, New York City

“While I don’t know what I’ll be doing a year from now, I do know that the skills that I’ve developed this year... have prepared me well to tackle the challenges of nonprofits, and I can’t wait for more opportunities to do so.”

Molly Fisch-Friedman ‘16, Project 55 Fellow at Elevated Effect, Washington, DC
The Emerging Leaders professional development program is designed to help aspiring leaders in the nonprofit and public sectors develop the leadership capabilities, management skills, and confidence to advance their professional contributions and accelerate their careers. The program is intended to yield tangible, near-term value to participants (and their employers) and support their longer term leadership development. It employs experiential learning, speakers, and outside experts to weave together learning modules that include hard nonprofit skills, management training, leadership competencies, and facilitated peer support.

In 2016-17, 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. Participants were selected from a competitive applicant pool of graduates from a variety of educational backgrounds who have worked in the field for two to eight years. Each cohort meets independently and has different guest speakers but shares the same general curriculum. With the completion of the 2016-17 program in February 2017, Emerging Leaders has trained 171 young nonprofit professionals since 2011 to be more effective agents of change.

David Garza, Executive Director of Henry Street Settlement spoke about ‘Management 101’ to the NYC cohort in September 2016. There was lively discussion around how to give feedback effectively, with an emphasis on creating a safe climate in the work place.

Emerging Leaders by the numbers

- 100% of our participants would recommend the program to others.
- 100% of our program partners would recommend EL to colleagues.
- 95% of our participants found their program facilitator to be very effective.

Highest Growth Areas (ranked by Emerging Leaders):
- Managing conflict, negotiation.
- Self-management, self-insight, self-development.
- Communicating information, ideas.
- Openness to influence, flexibility.

Program Participants say:
"360, self-management, self-awareness, managing others, team dynamics, emotional agility, public speaking, peer coaching, exposure to other nonprofits/organizations, increased network, language & tools to continue to learn and grow...honestly so much. This program is AMAZING!"

Program Partners say:
"Great investment in the individual and a huge return for the organization in the form of capacity, organizational insights and relationship building."

"Emerging Leaders recognizes that people are what make nonprofits great."
Sonal Naduadhara, iMentor NYC, Emerging Leader
The ARC Innovators Program provides seasoned professionals with opportunities to apply and expand their skills in a nonprofit setting through *pro bono* projects with our partner organizations in New York City, New Jersey, and Washington, DC. ARC Innovators have significant experience and are ready to contribute to organizations that need their particular skill set for an advanced, short-term project. By bringing their abilities and a fresh perspective to bear on persistent challenges faced by our nonprofit partners, ARC Innovators create lasting change while gaining valuable experience in a nonprofit setting.

This year, ARC Innovators worked on environmental issues; health and medicine; youth services; government; advocacy; and public policy.

“We were able to get clear feedback from team members about the direction of the team and use their feedback to set a strong team culture.”
– Brooke Amos, DC Public Schools, about Alanna (pictured)

“Brian’s research and recommendation helped us get in front of the curve on determining which technology would be best for our high school. We would have had to hire an outside consultant to perform the work of our Innovator, thus saving us $5-10K.”
– Leo Bullaro, Director of Strategy, Design & Implementation, DREAM Charter School, about Brian (pictured)

“The project definitely helped us save money and time. It also provided us with invaluable help from a smart, objective individual who was diligent and cared about our mission as much as we do. She provided a greater sense of clarity about our strategic directions and helped us refine our goals and action steps.”
– Laurie Williams, Executive Director, Reach Out and Read, about Anna (pictured)
Princeton AlumniCorps’ programs build the human capacity of organizations working across a range of public issues to more effectively meet their missions. In 2016-17, Princeton AlumniCorps partnered with 67 nonprofit and public interest organizations around the United States. We value the opportunities they provide our program participants to learn, collaborate, and engage.

**Partner Organizations**

**Bay Area**
- Envision Education | Project 55
- GO (Greater Oakland) Public Schools | Project 55
- Pahara Institute | Project 55
- UCSF Carol Franc Buck Breast Care Center | Project 55
- Youth UpRising | Project 55

**Boston**
- Community Day | Project 55
- Emergency Medical Network (EMNet) | Project 55
- OpenBiome | Project 55

**Chicago**
- Free Spirit Media | Project 55
- Illinois State Board of Education | Project 55
- National Equity Fund | Project 55
- North Lawndale Employment Network | Project 55
- Sinai Community Institute | Project 55

**Washington, DC**
- Achieving the Dream | Emerging Leaders
- Aeras | Project 55
- AppleTree Early Learning Public Charter School | Emerging Leaders
- Bread for the City | Emerging Leaders
- Capital Area Food Bank | Emerging Leaders
- CityBridge | Project 55
- DC Central Kitchen | Emerging Leaders
- DC Public Schools | ARC Innovators
- DC Scores | ARC Innovators
- Elevated Effect | Project 55
- Everyone On | Project 55; Emerging Leaders
- Flamboyan Foundation | Emerging Leaders
- KaBOOM! | Emerging Leaders
- LIFT | Emerging Leaders
- O’Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law | Emerging Leaders
- Physicians Committee | Emerging Leaders
- Primary Care Coalition of Montgomery County | Project 55
- Project Concern International (PCI) | Emerging Leaders
- PYXERA Global | Emerging Leaders
- Regional Primary Care Coalition | Project 55
- The Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars | Emerging Leaders

**New Jersey**
- ArtWorks, The Naomi Cohain Foundation | ARC Innovators
- D&R Greenway | Project 55
- Friendship Train Foundation | ARC Innovators
- Good Grief | ARC Innovators; Emerging Leaders (NYC)
- International Schools Services | Project 55; Emerging Leaders (NYC)
- Princeton University - Office of Religious Life | Project 55
- SPLASH (Delaware River Boat) | ARC Innovators
- University of Pennsylvania | Project 55

**New York City**
- All In Together Campaign | Project 55
- Center for Supportive Schools | Emerging Leaders
- Children’s Museum of Manhattan | Emerging Leaders
- Coalition for Hispanic Family Services | Project 55
- DonorsChoose.org | Emerging Leaders
- Dream Charter School/ Harlem RBI | Project 55; Emerging Leaders; ARC Innovators
- Echoing Green | Emerging Leaders
- Girls Who Code | Emerging Leaders
- Hospital for Special Surgery | Project 55
- iMentor | Emerging Leaders
- New Alternatives for Children | Project 55
- New York Academy of Medicine | Project 55; Emerging Leaders
- New York Center for Child Development | Project 55
- New York District Attorney’s Office | Project 55
- Northwestern University | Emerging Leaders
- Peer Health Exchange | ARC Innovators
- Play Rugby USA | Emerging Leaders
- Reach Out and Read | ARC Innovators
- Rockefeller Foundation | Project 55
- Sustainable Health Enterprises (SHE) | Emerging Leaders
- The Wallace Foundation | Emerging Leaders
- U.S. Fund for UNICEF | Emerging Leaders
- Uncommon Schools | Emerging Leaders
Beverly Nguyen ’16  
Project 55 Fellow at Sinai Community Institute

Beverly chose a Fellowship at Chicago’s Sinai Community Institute (SCI) to help her determine if she would pursue public health or medicine. “My PP55 Fellowship gave me the chance to immerse myself in domestic public health... something I didn’t have time to do as a student athlete.” Beverly also worked at the Sinai Urban Health Institute (SUHI), the research wing of SCI, where she analyzed data from the Sinai Community Survey, the largest community survey in Chicago. Contributing to the Health Survey, which found that racial and ethnic health disparities were widening in Chicago, was just a fraction of what Beverly accomplished during her PP55 Fellowship. Twice a month at 6 am Beverly also shadowed Dr. Felix Huang ’07, an Emergency Room physician and Chicago Area Committee volunteer who mentored Beverly during her year in Chicago.

When she reflects on her biggest impact in Chicago, Beverly thinks about her work as a liaison between SCI and the Trauma Response and Intervention Movement (TR4IM), a grassroots nonprofit that uses a network of collaborative partners to mitigate the effects of childhood trauma and community violence. Working with Dr. Carolyn Vessel, CEO (pictured below, left, with Beverly), she used a database to help TR4IM match community members’ needs to the best agency in TR4IM’s network. “TR4IM’s infrastructure was in development for several years, but this was the first year that community volunteers went door-to-door to do needs assessments in the community.”

As Beverly starts post-baccalaureate work in preparation for medical school, she reflects: “I was a very privileged child, and I was privileged at Princeton. Seeing the health disparities in Chicago first hand made me realize that disparities in health, finances, and education are all interconnected. I want to use my medical degree to help remedy some of those disparities.”

Anne Peralta, VP at PHE, was enthusiastic about Charlie: “He is fantastic - very thorough, patient explaining complex concepts and systems he has researched, and just a super-enjoyable person to work with!”

William ‘Charlie’ Lucas ’71  
ARC Innovator at Peer Health Exchange

While attending his 45th class reunion in 2016, Charlie learned from a classmate about an AlumniCorps workshop for those interested in pro bono work. Having recently retired from a career as a lawyer in the pharmaceutical industry, he found that ARC Innovators’ “broad purpose” resonated with him. “I was very impressed with the quality of the program, and the breadth of opportunities sounded both interesting and worthy of time and support.” Soon, Charlie was asked to assist with a strategic planning process for the Peer Health Exchange (PHE) in New York City. PHE trains college students to teach a skills-based health curriculum in under-resourced high schools across the country.

Charlie’s career as a lawyer in the pharmaceutical industry, which included work with hospitals and Medicaid reimbursement, proved to be germane to the planning project for PHE. His impact on the organization was significant because, as he observed, PHE’s full-time staff are very busy with operational issues and near-term funding demands. “I was able to address long-term questions that PHE hadn’t been able to answer because of their constrained resources. I also saw issues through a different filter from the PHE staff, so I was able to offer some different insights.”

Working with the PHE staff was rewarding: “I found their sense of mission to be very energizing. They are so very committed to helping students achieve good health decision-making skills. I also have found the individual issues to be intellectually stimulating because the context and goals were different from my career arc, so they were fresh problems.”

Anne Peralta, VP at PHE, was enthusiastic about Charlie: “He is fantastic - very thorough, patient explaining complex concepts and systems he has researched, and just a super-enjoyable person to work with!”
Anne Stahel w’55
Founder, Lewis Award for Excellence in Teaching

Anne still remembers how impacted her late husband, Edward Stahel, II ’55 was by the class of ’55 mini-reunion dinner in 1989 that ignited Princeton Project 55: “Its concept and potential struck such an interest in him that Ed and I attended his 35th reunion in 1990—so the only reunion he ever attended. Six weeks later, Ed died of a heart attack.”

Anne picked up the mantle of Ed’s enthusiasm when, a year later, Ed’s Princeton roommate—Ralph Nader ’55—urged her to start a fund named in Ed’s honor to help non-profit organizations supplement stipends for Project 55 summer interns. After starting the fund, Anne continued her involvement as a committed member of AlumniCorps’ Board of Directors from 1994 to 2000.

Recently, Anne reached out to AlumniCorps to share another initiative that she counts as a ‘direct descendant’ of Princeton Project 55. As some ’55ers may recall, within the span of five years, Anne buried fifteen loved ones, including Ed. During this time, her beloved family priest and close friend, Monsignor Gerald “Jerry” Lewis never left her or her family’s sides. “Msgr. Lewis provided me with the ballast I needed to maintain an even keel as I emerged from the ashes of my former life.” As Anne began to resume functioning again, she sought a meaningful way to thank Msgr. Lewis. She recalled how she had witnessed AlumniCorps (then Princeton Project 55) grow into a multi-generational permanent organization initiated by the Class of ’55 the spring before its 35th reunion. Using that idea, she set out to find an unmet need within the Raleigh Diocese. As a result, the annual Lewis Award for Excellence in Teaching was endowed in 1992.

Now, 25 years later, Anne is handing over the reins of the organization to a younger generation. She considers the Lewis Award a “living reminder of, and ongoing connection to, unique individuals with whom I have shared portions of my life. The Lewis Award is also a prime example of how a good idea can spread to unlikely places and formats.”

Robert Crosby, III
Emerging Leader, Flamboyan Foundation

Robert learned about the Emerging Leaders (EL) program from his friend, EL program alumna Julienne Vinson. “The education sector in DC is pretty small, but as a black man, it meant a lot to have someone who looks like me recommend a program where I knew I would feel welcome.” Robert was a Senior Director at Flamboyan Foundation when he participated in the EL program; only four months after the program concluded he was promoted to Managing Director of Program Design. “I’m now managing managers, which is a very different dynamic. But Emerging Leaders gave me a new level of confidence. It’s reassuring to go through the program with a cohort of other Leaders sharing their experiences; having Hilary Joel ’85 as a facilitator; and hearing from executive directors of organizations that I know and admire.”

One of the hallmarks of the EL program is self-assessment, and Robert found that the Skillscope 360 review validated several of his strengths. “I discovered that I have a strong, somewhat unique skillset: coaching and employing a growth mindset. EL helped me recognize that I have something of great value. Once the Managing Director position opened up at Flamboyan, I felt confident putting my hat in the ring.”

Robert also left the program with a toolkit of resources. “When I’m planning, I literally have my EL binder with me. I’ll use the slides Hilary gave us on emotional intelligence and I can pull up turnkey activities and resources for my team.” After discussing a Bridgespan article entitled “Measurement as Learning: What Nonprofit CEOs, Board Members, and Philanthropists Need to Know to Keep Improving” during an EL session, Robert used the material to spark a conversation with Flamboyan’s President, which made a big impact. “She knew I was thinking about program impact versus hard and soft costs. My ability to think holistically about our work was due to the multifaceted nature of the Emerging Leaders program.”

Anne Stahel w’55 with Ralph Nader ’55, her late husband’s Princeton roommate.

Robert (center) with Kef Kasdin ’85 (left) and Andrew Nurkin (right) at the EL closing celebration.
AlumniCorps’ operating expenses are supported in large part by contributed income built on a broad base of support from private and public funders. Earned income is generated by application and participation fees paid by program participants. These fees, however, cover only a small percentage of what it costs to run our programs. Thanks to the generous support of individuals, foundations, and corporations (see following pages), income to Princeton AlumniCorps from all sources totaled $900,509*. Our operating expenses, including those offset by generous in-kind donations of space, expertise, and (perhaps the most valuable) time, totaled $784,458*. The excess of $116,051 was primarily due to an unrestricted foundation grant and other contributions received late in the year that the board allocated to programs in subsequent years.

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 also has an endowment, which is professionally managed, and which had investments with a fair value of $1,382,032* on June 30, 2017. The earnings from the endowment are reinvested to build for the organization’s future financial needs.
Princeton AlumniCorps is grateful for the support received from the following individuals and organizations from July 1, 2016, through June 30, 2017:

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in memory of Chuck Williams ’55
Stephen Hamilton ’73
C. R. “Bud” Harper ’55
Timothy Harr ’72
John R. Hastings ’55

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Peter P. Hanylyuk ’55 & Ann M. Hawryluk
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Donald C. Hellmann ’55
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Robert J. Khoury ’90
Eunice Kim ’05
David Kimball ’72 & Maureen Kimball
Hahna Kimbrough ’06
Yoni Kirsch ’16
Richard Kitto ’69 & Christine Kitto
H. Felix Kloman ’55
Katie E. Ko ’09

Top: Seven members of the Class of ’66 hosted lunch for the Boston Project 55 Fellows.
Bottom: Chicago Fellows gather for an end of year social.
George Kovatch ’55
Marty Krasney ’67
Jaimie Krause
Greg Kuhns ’55 & Joan Kuhns
Debra Kushma ’80, s’79, p’13, k’55 &
Michael Kushma ’79, s’80, p’13
Anne G. Lalonde ’90
Jeremiah D. Lambert ’55, p’08, p’10, p’92
Houston E. Landis, III ’55
Shoshana M. Landow ’91
William F. Landrigan ’76
Rose Lapp ’15
Carla Laroche ’06
William J. Lawlor ’56 &
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Kristopher Lazzaretto ’06
William R. Leahy Jr. ’66 & Christine M. Leahy
Julie A. G. Leary ’12
Elliott D. Lee ’74
Myron S. Lee ’55
in memory of classmates John Fish, Harry Berkowitz,
Mike Robbins, Chet Safian, Paul Wythes, & Rich
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Robert F. Magnus ’55 & Claire S. Magnus
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Dana Malman Warren ’03
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Charles F. Mapes ’55 & Doris K. Mapes
Thomas Markham ’55
Kareena Martin ’15
Ed Mason ’55
Richard H. May ’55
Melissa F. Mazin ’91 & Craig Mazin ’92
Dana S. Mazo ’01
Stacy B. McAuliffe ’98
Robert C. McClanahan Jr. ’55
Kate McCleery ’75 & Robert Martinez ’75
Wendy L. McGoodwin ’93
James Cooke McGough ’55
Ann E. McGowan ’92
Arthur McKee ’90 & Nancy E. McKee
Peter T. McKinney III ’55
Trigg McLeod ’88
Steve McNamara ’55 & Kay McNamara
Edward R. McNicholas ’91
Cheryl McQueen ’77
David Mejias ’98
Joseph Mendrala
Ellison S. Ward ’04
Ricardo A. Mestres Jr. ’55
Dominic F. Michel ’70
Robert & Susan Michelotti p’02
Lori Mihalich-Levin ’01
Peter T. Milano ’55 & Christine M. Milano
Tonya C. Miles ’82 & Harold Miles p’14
Kathryn A. Miller ’77
Lewis Miller ’49, p’77
Oral O. Miller ’55
William W. Mills, Jr. ’55
Willis Mills ’55
Courtney Monk ’01
Pamela G. Montgomery ’81
Helen J. Moran ’94
Paula J. Morency ’77 & Paul Dengel ’76
Kevin H. Moriarty ’99
Roland Morris ’55
Roger V. Moseley ’55
Peter D. Mott ’55
Frank F. Mountcastle Jr. ’55
Olympia Moy ’05
Amy Muehlbauer ’05
Sandra Mukasa ’12
Michael T. Mullaly ’04
Mary P. Murley ’76, s’72, p’07, p’10
Antoinette Seaberry ’05
Sonali Nadiadhara
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John R. Nealon ’77
Paul Nehring ’10
Rebecca Neill ’16
David Nelson
Rebecca L. Nemec ’05
Christopher Nenno ’08
Lee P. Neuwirth ’55 & Sydney Neuwirth
Rosemary Nidiry ’91
Erin E. Ebbel Niemasik ’06
Michael Noveck ’08
Ana Nunez

Top: Kathy Miller ’77 and David Huebner ’82 at our Princeton Reunions 2017 lunch.
Bottom: A few Emerging Leaders from the NYC cohort, with Program Facilitator Yael Sivi (right), at their closing celebration.
Andrew C. Nurkin
   in memory of John Fish ‘55
Richard Ober
Asha Y. Okorie ‘00
Amy Olivero ‘13
Robin D. Olsen ‘00
Charlene Huang Olson ‘88
Anna Maria Ortíz ‘95
Benjamin Osoroff ‘11
J. Rollin Otto Jr. ‘55
Juana Pacheco ‘90
Jerome F. Page &
   Katherine L. Frank p’10
Samuel Page ‘10
A. Glenn Paul ‘79
   in honor of Lorraine Goodman
Janet S. Paul s’55
   in memory of John Paul ‘55
Arlene S. Pedovitch ‘80, p’11
Emily Penn ‘77
Tom Perlmutter ‘85 and Trish Perlmutter ‘85, p’15, p’17
Elizabeth Perriello Rice ‘90 &
   Kenneth Rice ‘89
   in memory of John Fish
James C. Pitney, Jr. ‘71
Alan A. Platt ‘65
Charles J. Plohn Jr. ‘66 & Dorothy Plohn
Francis J. Pogan ‘55
Benjamin J. Porter ‘98 & Lea A. Weems ‘99
Donald C. Pote ‘55
Andrew Protain ‘08
Lionel & Valerie Protain p’08
William E. Pugh ‘96 & Molly Pugh ‘98
Kathy Qu ‘13
Anthony C. E. Quainton ‘55
Joseph V. Quarles III ‘55
Richard Quay ‘71
Stuart J. Rabner ‘82 &
   Deborah Rabner
Stephanie L. Ramos ‘00
Stuart Raynor ‘55
Julie M. Raynor-Gross ‘75
Scott E. Regenbogen ‘97
Kevin Reich ‘00
Thomas R. Reid III ‘66
   in honor of William Leahy ‘66
Kathleen Reilly Streicher
Kathryn Reimann ‘79
Marisa Remez ‘16
Bill Richardson Jr. ‘73
Antonio Riera, Ill ‘00

Juli Robbins ‘83 & Daniel Greenwald ‘81, p’10, k’55
   in memory of Michael Robbins ‘55 &
   in honor of Alix Greenwald ‘10
Lois O. Robbins s’55, p’83, 85, 91, gp’10, k’28
Judy Rogers
Alysa Rollock ‘81
John P. Roos ‘55
Margarita Rosa ‘74
Jeffrey H. Rosalsky ‘85 & Gail Shuttleworth ‘86
Jessica Rosenbaum ‘92
Bruce D. Rosenberg ‘69
Carol Rosenfeld ‘05
Marsha Rosenthal ‘76 & Michael Buchman
Michael Rosskamm ‘02
Robert J. Ruben ‘55
Stan N. Rubin ‘55
William D. Ruckelshaus ‘55, p’83, p’87 &
   Jill Ruckelshaus
Cameron Ruffa ‘16
Greg Ruffa & Lisa Gallagher p’16
Margaret Russell ‘79
Chet Safian ‘55
Jennifer P. Safian s’55
L. Robert Safian & Mary Safian
William J. Salmon ‘55
Michael Salmanson ‘82
Eloise C. Salmon ‘07
Barry Savits ‘55
Edward L. Sawyer, Jr. ‘55
Walter W. Schanbacher ‘73
Nilan D. Schnure ‘12
James M. Seabrook ‘55
Andrew Seligsohn
Robert Sellery ‘60
William C. Shafer ‘55
Jeff Sharp ‘80 & Liz Sharp
Anne D. Sherwood ‘92
Arti Sheth Thorne ‘08 & Jack Thorne
Jim Sidford ‘55
Robert B. Silverman ‘55
Misha B. Simmonds ‘97
Paul G. Sittenfeld ‘69
Warner V. Slack ‘55 & Carolyn P. Slack
Benjamin Slaughter
Kristen N. Smith ‘03
Kristofer L. Smith ‘98
Lucia Smith ‘04
Schuyler L. Softy ‘11
Otto L. Spaeth ‘55 & Ann B. Spaeth
Douglas Sprankling ‘10
Jeffrey Sprowles ‘69
Sitraka Andriamanontenasoa ‘11

Top: Outgoing Executive Director, Andrew Nurkin, with new Executive Director, Kef Kasdin ‘85.
Middle: Stan Katz h’21 h’80 with George Hackl ‘55 at AlumniCorps’ Princeton Reunions 2017 luncheon.
Bottom: Leesy Taggart ‘78, AlumniCorps board member (foreground) at AlumniCorps’ Princeton Reunions 2017 luncheon.
Anne W. Stahel w’55
  in memory of Edward P. Stahel II ‘55
Harrison I. Steans ’57
Sue Anne Steffey Morrow h’83, h’88, h’03
Sarah Stein ‘97 & Michael Cohn
Rachel Steinberg
Stuart Steingold ’66
  in honor of Bill Leahy ’66
Heather R. Stephenson ’90
Richard P. Strickler ’55
David J. Strozzi ’99
Sue Suh ’96 & Chad Livingston
Patrick A. Sullivan ’02
Tina Sung ’71
Rachel Sverdlove ’11
Elizabeth Lees Taggart ’78
Avion Tai ’10
Patrick Yao Tang ’07
Scott F. Taylor ’75 & Courtney F. Taylor
  Jeanne Teutonico
Katie M. Thaeder ’09
Richard E. Thompson ’55
Alan Thong ’04
M. Jay Trees ’66
Andrew Trueblood ’05
Emilee Tu ’16
Ajay Tungare ’12
Reina Utsunomiya
Robert Uvanovic
Anna M. Varghese ’01
Kristin L. Vassallo ’97
Jennifer Vettel ’86, k’55
Carrie & John Vomacka ’02
Maya Wahrman ’16
Richard C. Walker ’55
  in memory of Jerry Babb ’55
Richard O. Walker III ’73 & Deborah Walker
Lindsay M. Wall ’02 & Jeremy Wall ’02
Travis Walls
Christopher P. Watts ’99
R. Kenly Webster ’55
Dana L. Weinstein ’12
Charlotte Weiskittel ’06
Scott Welfel ’06
Henry Wendt III ’55
Jordan Wesley
John R. West ’55
Deborah K. Weyl ’06
Rebecca Garr Whitaker ’06
David G. White ’55
Timothy & Angela White p’13
James R. Wiant ’55
Robert H. Wier ’55
Nelson H. Wild ’55

Alan M. Willemensen ’55
Richard H. Willis ’55
John P. Wilson ’55
  in memory of Hilary Lipsitz ’55
John S. Wilson ’55
Richard W. Wilson ’55
  in memory of Hilary Lipsitz ’55
Julie R. Wingerter ’92 & Seth Lieberman
Robert Wolk ’91
Richard C. Woodbridge ’65
Madeleine Woodle ’13
Arthur P. Woolley ’55
J. Rogers Woolston ’55
Artie Wright ’06
Shelia Ann Wright
Melissa H. Wu ’99
Amy Yang & Qi-Huang Zheng p’15
Blaine Young ’55
Suzanne Yudell & Carl R. Yudell ’75
Lydia Zaininger ’83
Sunny Zhang ’16
Sean Zielenbach ’90

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We apologize if we inadvertently omitted or misspelled any name. Please advise us of any errors or changes so that we can correct our records.
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