Dear Friends of Princeton AlumniCorps,

As I reflect on my first full fiscal year as President & Executive Director, I am struck by:

• The renewed urgency of our work. Key issues such as poverty, environmental sustainability, job growth, health care access, immigration, and education demand creative thinking and wholehearted collective action. AlumniCorps leads the charge to develop talent, create networks, and nourish a pipeline of effective leaders in the nonprofit sector.

• Our potential to grow our impact through implementation of our most recent Strategic Plan. This fiscal year we launched the two-year pilot of our Bold Idea thanks to a generous grant from the William & Flora Hewlett Foundation. AlumniCorps, in partnership with Appleseed—a network of 17 public interest justice centers in the United States and Mexico—promoted network-based discussion and collaboration around issues facing immigrants and refugees. Pages 7-8 go into more detail on this new initiative.

• Consistently strong programming for 47 Project 55 Fellows, thanks to our dedicated staff and area committee volunteers (page 2). Some 96% of our Fellows would recommend the program to other Princetonians. One Fellow summed it up well: "Having staff support made a world of difference in how I navigated issues, and in my overall Fellowship experience."

• The transformative power of our Emerging Leaders program (page 3). Participants said the program "encouraged innovation to challenge the status quo," and gave them "peers and thought-partners who provided feedback and perspective" they didn’t even realize they needed. Our partnership with American Express Foundation continued to make the Emerging Leaders program possible in New York and Washington, D.C.

• The commitment of the many current and former program participants, volunteers, partner organizations, and other members of our network who I had the opportunity to meet in each of the cities in which we currently operate our programs. I hope the stories from our network shared on pages 4-6 will inspire you to engage further with AlumniCorps in the year ahead.

The generosity of new and long-time donors (see pages 11-14 for a full list). Thanks to these donors, we garnered more than $1 million in total income, an increase of about 30% over the previous year. We raised about $220,000 to support the new initiatives in our strategic plan, which will allow us to both expand and deepen our leadership programs that build capacity in the nonprofit sector.

The professionalism of our growing team at 12 Stockton. We added two Rutgers graduates: Soraia Francisco, a two-term AmeriCorps member who joined us as our new Program Associate in April 2018; and Brielle Blackshear, who was promoted in June 2018 to the role of full-time Project Assistant, supporting all of our strategic initiatives.

On behalf of the board, staff, and all the people we touch with our programs, thank you to all the friends and volunteers who contribute to our mission to mobilize people, organizations, and networks for the public good. We depend on your support and are proud to share in this effort with you.

In Community,

[Signature]

Cover: A montage of our 2017-18 Emerging Leaders & Project 55 Fellows.
Through the Project 55 Fellowship Program, Princeton seniors and recent graduates are encouraged to develop greater awareness of critical social issues, explore their interest in the public sector, and discover their own capacity to bring about change. Fellows spend a year immersed in communities and public interest organizations across the United States. Alumni volunteers act as mentors, organize seminars and social events, and provide a like-minded community for Fellows. Upon completion of their Fellowship year, Fellows join a community of nearly 1,900 alumni who have contributed to more than 500 partner organizations since 1990.

For the 2017-18 program year, 47 Fellows served in 40 partner organizations in six regions: Boston, Chicago, New Jersey, New York City/Connecticut, San Francisco Bay Area, and Washington, DC.

Staff implemented the second series of Seminars from Stockton, a set of webinars that build on the local curriculum by virtually connecting all Fellows across the country four times a year. Seminar topics included building a life outside the Princeton bubble, community organizing, career planning, and philanthropy.

One Project 55 Fellow, reflecting on her work with a charter school, said, “I feel so lucky to have been given the opportunity to engage with my students, to have worked with such thoughtful people, and to have received such strong mentorship across informal and formal lines. If I’ve given even a fraction of the compassion and support I’ve received, I would be happy, and I hope to continue giving compassion and support in the spirit of those individuals who I both taught and who taught me.” Another said, “The Project 55 Program makes such a huge difference not just in the Princeton alumni community, but also in so many communities across the country... I am thankful for the advice staff provided... Having this support made a world of difference...”
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 functional nonprofit skills, management training, leadership competencies, and facilitated peer support.

The 2017-18 program brought together 31 young nonprofit professionals—16 in New York City and 15 in Washington, DC—representing local area, national, and global organizations. Participants were selected from a competitive pool of mid-career professionals from a variety of educational backgrounds. Each cohort met independently and had different guest speakers but shared the same general curriculum. As of February 2018, Emerging Leaders has inspired 203 young nonprofit professionals to be more effective agents of change.

What did the Emerging Leaders 2017-18 cohort have to say about the program?

“Being in a leadership role in a small organization can be lonely. After a particularly frank conversation, my boss recommended that I apply to the Emerging Leaders program, and I am so grateful he did. Emerging Leaders gave me peers and thought partners who provided feedback and perspective I didn’t even realize I needed.”
Jessica Weis
The Petey Greene Program, New Jersey

“My expectations were to come to Emerging Leaders and learn to lead others, but I ended up discovering that I needed to learn to lead myself... I learned that leadership styles are different, and everyone has their own way of giving back to their organization.”
Naudy Martinez
KaBOOM!, Washington, D.C.

"The best part of the program was hearing the great experience and knowledge of my cohort. This group has become crucial for me as I continue to develop in my career"
Liam Cates
DonorsChoose.org, New York City
Brandon first heard about AlumniCorps from his boss, Khari Brown, who was a guest speaker for the Emerging Leaders (EL) program in Washington, D.C. Khari knew that Brandon and his organization, Capital Partners for Education (CPE), would benefit greatly from EL, particularly since Brandon had taken on the newly created position of Director of Learning and Evaluation.

Emerging Leaders—AlumniCorps’ nine month, cohort-based professional development program—prepared Brandon to make a significant career leap. He shared: “Halfway through the EL sessions, the Chief Program Officer left CPE and I transitioned into her role immediately.” Brandon implemented his learnings from the first four EL sessions right away. “I don’t know that I would have been able to make the transition so successfully without the perspective and advice I got from Hilary [Joel ’85, EL program facilitator] and my peers… I was surrounded by people facing similar crossroads.”

All EL participants are paired with other program participants as peer coaches, a distinctive element of the program that allows cohort-mates to reap tangible benefits from their growing leadership competencies. Brandon notes, “My peer coach made the exact same move I did, within another organization in the nonprofit education sector in D.C.” EL provides a unifying “AlumniCorps umbrella,” where non-profit, mid-career professionals are able to relate to each other in real time. Brandon and CPE have deepened their AlumniCorps involvement. CPE onboarded their first PP55 Fellow in the fall of 2018. As a PP55 Fellowship partner organization, CPE got access to “a whole new candidate pool,” which was helpful for an organization that has limited time to focus on candidate searches. Brandon is also a mentor to a PP55 Fellow who works for another nonprofit in D.C. He helped his mentee successfully navigate the confusing apartment rental landscape.

In addition to volunteering as a mentor with the Washington, D.C. Area Committee, Brandon has created an engaging seminar series for current Fellows. He firmly believes that “EL alumni would make great mentors and seminar participants,” because of their proximity to the age and career stage of the Fellows. “We’re just one step ahead of the PP55 Fellows, so we’re the ideal near-peers! I want us to see ourselves as a part of this community.” We hope Brandon’s story will inspire others to get involved with the AlumniCorps network.

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Brandon White ’09
Chief Program Officer at Capital Partners for Education, Washington, D.C., and Emerging Leaders Alumnus
Briana is no stranger to civic engagement— some of her favorite experiences at Princeton University include a Princeton Internships in Civic Service (PICS) placement in Chicago; leading alternative break service trips to New York City; and Community-Based Learning experiences in Trenton and Princeton. She knew she wanted to invest her time working on issues affecting marginalized African-American communities in urban areas, so she jumped at the chance to be a Project 55 Fellow at North Lawndale Employment Network (NLEN) in Chicago.

Briana explains that she was "drawn to work with NLEN by their mission of serving people who face barriers to employment such as poverty and prior incarceration." She was especially excited to grow professionally in fundraising, marketing and communications, and data evaluation— all aspects of her role.

Briana’s passion led her to think creatively about NLEN’s work and ways to increase their impact. She grew the organization’s social media reach significantly, raising their following by 15% during her tenure. She helped lead an incredibly successful Giving Tuesday campaign in which NLEN more than doubled the funds raised over the prior year and engaged over six times as many donors.

NLEN’s Director of Development, Lauren Wesley, supervises the organization’s Fellows. She said that Briana’s assistance in planning and executing NLEN’s 13th Annual Sweet Beginnings Tea “illustrated her immense growth and professionalism,” as Briana rose to the challenge of helping NLEN serve over 400 guests. Lauren added that twelve PP55 Fellows "have had an invaluable impact on our organization since our inception in 1999.”

“"I was drawn to work with NLEN by their mission of serving people who face barriers to employment such as poverty and prior incarceration"... Briana also benefited from proximity to NLEN’s Executive Director, who helped her to recognize “the importance of administrative leadership being connected directly to the community that they serve.”

In fall 2018, Briana starts a Master’s program at the University of Chicago in Social Service Administration. Briana chose this field because, after working at NLEN, she wanted to pursue an advanced degree that will train her to both deliver direct services and lead organizations that deliver social services, whether in nonprofit, government/policy or educational spheres. Briana also benefited from proximity to NLEN’s Executive Director, Brenda Palms Barber, which helped her to recognize “the importance of administrative leadership being connected directly to the community that the organization serves.” She reflected, “My time at NLEN helped me realize that I am passionate about Chicago and the residents who live here, which helped me choose to attend University of Chicago over other programs I was considering in other states.”
After living and working in New York City for ten years, Vineet didn’t feel as if he’d made any contribution to the local community outside of his work. “After the first few years of corporate life, you typically want to branch out and get involved with your community. I’d participated in the more traditional corporate community service opportunities: one-to-two hour stints collecting gifts for families in need, giving away toys during the holidays, but I was looking for a more sustained commitment.” So he started with a Google search. “I threw in terms like ‘longer nonprofit work’ and ‘innovative nonprofits,’ and I stumbled on the Princeton AlumniCorps ARC Innovators page! It looked like an impactful program, and it wasn’t just a one-time commitment.” Vineet appreciated that ARC Innovators give 5-10 hours per week over the course of a few months. He read through the projects listed on the site and Emma’s Torch in New York City jumped out at him. Emma’s Torch ‘provides top-notch culinary training to refugees and helps them find meaningful careers in the food industry.’ The mission appealed to Vineet: “I’m an immigrant myself, and my grandparents were refugees who fled Pakistan for India. In addition, food is dear to me because my cousin owns a restaurant and I’d help him out occasionally. I knew that volunteering with Emma’s Torch would be a return to my roots.”

Vineet’s earnest enthusiasm convinced the AlumniCorps’ staff that he’d be a good fit for the project. He spoke with Emma’s Torch founder, Kerry Brodie ’12, and they agreed that he could contribute to the organization by being an advocate for their mission in the corporate sector. In addition, Vineet helped them to apply for a corporate grant at BlackRock, where he works. He discovered that one of Emma’s Torch’s board members also works at BlackRock, so Vineet was able to expand his own professional network while volunteering. His efforts have been worthwhile, as Kerry reports: "Vineet has been a fantastic volunteer and we are grateful for his help. Having a fresh set of eyes and so much enthusiasm has been so wonderful for our growing organization."

"I’d participated in the more traditional corporate community service opportunities: one-to-two hour stints collecting gifts for families in need, giving away toys during the holidays, but I was looking for a more sustained commitment... I knew that volunteering with Emma’s Torch would be a return to my roots.”

**ARC Innovators**

*Apply expertise. Renew commitment. Create change.*

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, D.C. 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 Kristin Epstein ’97 (left) helped the Raritan Learning Cooperative to better understand their marketing needs and developed a plan for multichannel outreach, while Ravesa Bajo (right) compiled and analyzed a list of youthful offender statutes in the U.S. for Campaign for Youth Justice.
The Bold Idea brings together practitioners, academics, policy makers, and funders from both within and beyond the AlumniCorps network for dialogue and action over a three-year period. Inspired by previous issue-based projects undertaken in AlumniCorps’ early years, like the Tuberculosis Initiative (1997-2002), the Bold Idea enables AlumniCorps to mobilize the resources, strengths, and experiences of the hundreds of partner organizations and thousands of program alumni within its network to build capacity around a social issue. In doing so, the Bold Idea offers an opportunity both to make a defined, palpable impact on an issue of public interest and to advance the development of AlumniCorps’ network by cultivating established relationships and inaugurating new ones.

For the first iteration of the Bold Idea, AlumniCorps partnered with Appleseed, a network of public interest justice centers with locations in the United States and Mexico, to embark on a two-year pilot focused on immigration and forced migration issues. Our goals for this pilot include building connections between and among each of our own partner organizations, raising awareness about key immigration issues, and learning and adopting best practices about network-based approaches to social issues. With generous funding from The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, AlumniCorps and Appleseed launched the Bold Idea with a kickoff convening in October 2017 to bring together members from our combined networks and establish a set of priorities for the initiative.

The Kickoff Convening: Crafting a Roadmap

The kickoff convening, held in Princeton on October 16-17, 2017 brought together 29 participants from nonprofit and public interest organizations, as well as direct service practitioners, academics, and policymakers, for two days of discussion, learning, and planning.

The agenda for the first day included presentations by subject-matter experts on the current federal landscape of immigration policy and the local impact of these policies on vulnerable communities and the direct-service organizations that work with them. The speakers included Adriana Abizadeh, the Executive Director of the Latin American Legal Defense and Education Fund; Emily Butera, the Senior Program Officer for Migrant Rights and Justice at the Women’s Refugee Commission; and Prudence Beidler Carr, the Director of the American Bar Association’s Center on Children and the Law.

The convening also provided opportunities for the participants to engage with one another and brainstorm potential avenues of collaboration. The discussions culminated in a series of immediate project priorities for further engagement, with the aim of strengthening the budding partnerships between the different attendees while expanding the circle of participation as this iteration of The Bold Idea moved forward. These priority areas, supplied by our network members at the convening and reflective of their interests and preferences, encompassed the categories of connection and education, as detailed on the next page.
The Bold Idea

Connection: The Network Directory & The Chicago Regional Meeting

**Network Directory:** AlumniCorps and Appleseed set up and launched a network directory using a platform called Airtable, which provides a user-friendly database that is accessible to anyone with the link and includes two separate lists: one that contains the names, interests, areas of expertise, and contact information for network members; and one that contains tangible resources—research articles, presentation materials, and manuals—uploaded by network members.

**Regional Meeting:** AlumniCorps and Appleseed hosted a gathering for our Chicago network members on June 7. The gathering, entitled “From Learning to Action: Working with Chicago’s Immigrant Communities,” provided a chance for AlumniCorps partner organizations and program participants to connect with one another and learn more about Chicago-specific immigration issues from subject-matter experts such as Seemi Choudry, the Director of the Office of New Americans in the City of Chicago Office of the Mayor; and Margaret Benson, the Executive Director of Chicago Volunteer Legal Services.

Education: The Webinar Series & The Reunions Panel

**Webinars:** To address the network members’ interest in additional opportunities to learn about immigration issues, we hosted the first Bold Idea Webinar on April 11. The 60-minute session, “Trauma in Immigrant and Refugee Communities,” featured Dr. Usha Tummala-Narra, a clinical psychologist and professor at Boston College; and Dr. Maria Nardone, a professor at Fordham University and a contributor to Appleseed’s Deportation Manual. Some 160 listeners, nationally, tuned in to learn from the speakers talk about the sources and effects of trauma on immigrants and refugees. Since many of these viewers were unaffiliated with AlumniCorps and Appleseed, the webinar also provided a crucial opportunity to expand the network by inviting viewers to join the directory and remain informed about future network activities. Given the enthusiastic response to this webinar, AlumniCorps and Appleseed have planned an additional two webinars on immigration topics to take place in fall of 2018.

**Reunions Panel:** AlumniCorps hosted a panel discussion, “In the Service of Humanity: Empowering Immigrant Communities,” during Princeton Reunions. Over 40 people attended the panel, which featured Phillip Connor *10, senior researcher at Pew Research Center; José Quiñonez *98, Founder and CEO of the Mission Asset Fund; Maribel Hernández Rivera, Esq. *10, Executive Director of Legal Initiatives at the NYC Mayor’s Office; and Maya Wahrman ‘16, former Project 55 Fellow and Program Assistant in Forced Migration at the Princeton University Office of Religious Life.
Princeton AlumniCorps’ programs build the human capacity of organizations working across a range of public issues to more effectively meet their missions. In 2017-18, we partnered with 67 nonprofit and public interest organizations around the U.S. We value the opportunities they provide our program participants to learn, collaborate, and engage.

Organizations listed below are Project 55 program partners unless otherwise noted.

**Bay Area**
- Aspire Public Schools
- GO Public Schools
- Humanity United
- UCSF Carol Franc Buck Breast Care Center

**Boston**
- Emergency Medicine Network at Massachusetts General Hospital (EMNET)
- OpenBiome

**Chicago**
- Carole Robertson Center For Learning
- Center for Economic Progress
- Chicago Volunteer Legal Services
- Illinois State Board of Education
- National Equity Fund
- North Lawndale Employment Network
- Sinai Community Institute

**Washington, D.C.**
- Aeras Global TB Vaccine Foundation
- CityBridge Foundation
- College Summit
- Partners for the Common Good

**Emerging Leaders:**
- Aeras Global TB Vaccine Foundation
- Aspen Institute
- Capital Partners for Education
- Civil War Trust
- DC Central Kitchen
- DC Greens
- DC Prep Academy
- DC SCORES
- KaBOOM!
- National Abortion Federation
- New Leaders
- The Dance Institute of Washington
- The Mission Continues
- Together We Bake
- Washington Center for Equitable Growth

**ARC Innovators:**
- Campaign for Youth Justice

**New Jersey**
- International School Services
- Princeton AlumniCorps
- Princeton Internships in Civic Service
- The James E. & Diane W. Burke Foundation

**ARC Innovators:**
- Raritan Learning Cooperative

**New York City/Connecticut**
- All in Together Campaign
- Association to Benefit Children
- Brooklyn Defender Services
- CityYear New York
- Coalition For Hispanic Family Services
- Housing Development Fund
- New Alternatives for Children
- New York Center for Child Development
- New York County District Attorney’s Office
- Reach Out & Read of Greater New York
- ReadWorks
- The New York Academy of Medicine
- The Rockefeller Foundation
- Vital Healthcare Capital

**Emerging Leaders:**
- Americas
- DonorsChoose.org
- Dosomething.org
- DREAM Charter School (formerly Harlem RBI)
- Generation Citizen
- iMentor
- Institute for Community Living
- International Planned Parenthood Federation
- Western Hemisphere
- Junior Achievement of New York
- New Alternatives for Children
- Partnership With Children
- Peer Health Exchange
- ScriptEd
- Student Success Network
- The Petey Greene Prisoner Assistance Program
- US Fund for UNICEF

**ARC Innovators:**
- Emma's Torch

*Photos: Janine Cadet ’17, PP55 Fellow at New Alternatives for Children in NYC; Some of the children that PP55 Fellow Danielle Howell ’17 worked with at the Coalition for Hispanic Family Services in NYC; Monica Seng ’17, PP55 Fellow at OpenBiome in Boston, MA; Daniel Rounds ’17, PP55 Fellow at The Community Group in Lawrence, MA*
AlumniCorps’ operating expenses are supported in large part by contributed income built on a broad base of support from our 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 $1,150,302*. This amount includes funds generously donated to support a number of AlumniCorps’ Strategic Initiatives. Our operating expenses, including those offset by generous in-kind donations of space, expertise, and (perhaps the most valuable) time, totaled $999,387*. The excess of $150,915 was due primarily to income for strategic plan initiatives that the board has 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. AlumniCorps also has an endowment, which is professionally managed, and which had investments with a market value of $1,501,340* on June 30, 2018. Earnings from the endowment contributed about 8% of our income, with the balance reinvested to build for the organization’s future financial needs.

The Keystone Society is comprised of our most generous and forward-thinking donors, those who have committed to ensuring the stability and long-term health of Princeton AlumniCorps through planned giving. They understand the sustaining power of such a gift. Assets they leave to AlumniCorps will continue to grow, mobilizing people, organizations, and networks for the public good for generations to come.

Each year we induct new Keystone Society members at our Leadership Circle Breakfast in February. This year, in keeping with our Bold Idea’s focus on immigration issues, our keynote was given by AlumniCorps board member Dan-el Padilla Peralta ’06. He explored ancient Roman civilization and the implications the classics hold for our understanding of the rights of modern citizenship. All attendees received a signed copy of Dan-el’s 2015 memoir, Undocumented. At this year’s breakfast we welcomed three new Society members: Harold Colton-Max ’91, Thomas S. Jordan ’55, and William Shafer ’55. A full list of Keystone Society members, and more information, can be found at alumnicorps.org/plannedgiving.

Thank you all for your pledge of support!

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*Financial numbers were derived from our June 30, 2018 audited financial statements, available upon request.
Princeton AlumniCorps is grateful for the support it received from the following individuals and organizations from July 1, 2017, through June 30, 2018:

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Anonymous in memory of John Fish ’55
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Jessica Aisenbrey ’05
Moriah Akers ’14
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in memory of Ruth Ali, my mother
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Felix Huang '07 & Joshua Lau
Ambassador David Huebner '82 &
    Dr. Duane McWaine '80
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Ugwunna K. Ikpeowo '96
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Peter Jefferys '55
Hilary W. Joel '85
    in honor of all the alumni of
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Jessica D. Johnson '98
John G. Johnson '72
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William A. Jordan Jr. '95 in memory of Chet Safian '55
Brandon Joseph '12
Genesis P. Kamen '83, p'15, p'17
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    in memory of Bob Amick '55
Abigail Kelly '15
Richard Kitto '69 & Christine Kitto
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Debra Kushma '80, s'79, p'13, k'55 &
    Michael Kushma '79, s'80, p'13
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Shoshana M. Landow '91 & Ethan Stein '90
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Aiala Levy '07
Connie Lewin '05
Stuart & Gwen Lichtman '76, p'07
Edward W. Lincoln, Jr. '55
Elizabeth Lindsey '07
Charity Lisko '01
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Elizabeth Hackl Lurie '85, s'85, k'55
John H. Lurz, III '03
James D. Lynn '55 in memory of Warner Slack '55
Thomas B. Magnus '77, k'55
Dana Malman Warren '03
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Ed Mason '55
Richard H. May '55
Melissa F. Mazin '91 & Craig Mazin '92
Robert C. McClanahan Jr. '55
Kate McCleery '75 & Robert Martinez '75, p'11
Peggy McGinnis Colucci
Ann E. McGowan '92
Arthur McKee '90 & Nancy E. McKee
Trigg McLeod '88
Kay & Steve McNamara '55
Edward R. McNicholas '91

Top: Gelilah Yohannes '17, PP55 Fellow in NYC, with one of her AlumniCorps mentors, Dr. Robert Ruben '55
Bottom: Furman Haynes '17, PP55 Fellow at CityBridge Education in Washington, D.C.
Cheryl McQueen ’77
J. W. McRoberts ’55
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Ricardo A. Mestres Jr. ’55
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Lori Mihalich-Levin ’01
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Christine M. Milano
Harold Miles p’14 &
Tonya C. Miles ’82, p’14
Kathryn A. Miller ’77, k’49
Lewis Miller ’49, p’77
in honor of Kathy Miller ’77
Oral O. Miller ’55
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Helen J. Moran ’94
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Roger V. Moseley ’55
Frank F. Mountcastle Jr. ’55
Olympia Moy ’05
Amy Muehlbauer ’05 in memory of Chet Safian ’55
Walter Muelken ’55 & Barbara Muelken
Mary P. Murley ’76, s’72 &
Robert Murley ’72, s’76, p’07, p’10
Antoinette Seaberry ’05
Sonal Nadiadhara
Gary B. Nash ’55
Christopher Nenno ’08
Richard Nenno ’72 &
Mary Ella Nenno p’08
Samuel P. Newbold ’02
Michael Noveck ’08
Andrew C. Nurkin
Richard F. Ober, Jr. ’65 &
Carol M. Ober h’65
Kate Reid ’04
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Robin D. Olsen ’00
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Anna Maria Ortiz ’95
J. Rollin Otto Jr. ’55
Dan-el Padilla Peralta ’06
Samuel Page ’10
Anupama Pattabiraman ’10
Arlene S. Pedovitch ’80, p’11
John T. Perkins ’55 in honor of Leon D. Prockop ’55
Amy Perlin
Brian Perlmutter ’15
Tom Perlmutter ’85 & Trish Perlmutter ’85, p’15, p’17
Elizabeth Perriello Rice ’90, s’89 &
Kenneth Rice ’89, s’90
Dany Pietri ’90 in memory of John Fish ’55
Helena Phillibert ’03
Howard Piggee, III ’96
Charles Plohn, Jr. ’66, h’16
Andrew Protain ’08
Kathy Qu ’13
Anthony C. E. Quainton ’55
Jospeh V. Quarles III ’55
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Scott E. Regenbogen ’97
Kevin Reich ’00
Kathleen Reilly Streicher
Kathryn Reimann ’79
Jonathan F. Remley ’95
Lois O. Robbins s’55, p’83, p’85, p’91, gp’10, k’28
Julie Robbins ’83, k’55, p’10 & Daniel Greenwald ’81, p’10
in memory of Michael Robbins ’55
Jil Robbins Pollock ’85, k’55
Alysa Rollock ’81
Margarita Rosa ’74
Jeffrey H. Rosalsky ’85 & Gail Shuttleworth ’86
Elizabeth C. Rosen ’10
Jessica Rosenbaum ’92
Bruce D. Rosenberg ’69
Carol Rosenfeld ’05 in memory of Chet Safian ’55
Marsha Rosenthal ’76 & Michael Buchman ’73
Julie Doupe ’09 & Andrew Doupe ’09
Gregory Ruffa & Lisa Gallagher p’16
Margaret Russell ’79 in memory of Marianne Eismann
Nili Safavi ’01
Jennifer P. Safian s’55
L. Robert Safian & Mary Safian
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Troy Savage ’05
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James M. Seabrook ’55

Top: NYC Area Committee volunteer Judy Hole Suratt s’55, with Durva Trivedi ’17, PP55 Fellow,
at the NYC holiday gathering in December 2017
Bottom: Coleen O’Gorman ’17 (left), PP55 Fellow at All In Together in New York City, with some of her colleagues
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William C. Shafer '55
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Anne D. Sherwood '92
Arti Sheth Thorne '08 & Jack Thorne
Caroline Shifke '12
Robert M. Shoemaker '55
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Yael Sivi
Warner V. Slack '55 & Carolyn P. Slack
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R. Justin Smith '90
Schuyler L. Softy '11
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Anne W. Stahel '55
Sarah Stein '97 & Michael Cohn
Richard P. Strickler '55
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Patrick A. Sullivan '02
Rachel Sverdlove '11
Elizabeth Lees Taggart '78
Scott F. Taylor '75 & Courtney F. Taylor
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Jennifer Vettel '86, k'55
in memory of Paul M. Wythes, '55
Alex Volckhausen '93
Carrie Vomacka '02 & John Vomacka '02
Maya Wahrman '16
Mia Walker '87, k'55
Richard O. Walker III '73 & Deborah Walker
Susan Walker
Lindsay M. Wall '02 & Jeremy Wall '02 in honor of Dolores Michelotti
Jack Wallace '55
Christopher P. Watts '99
R. Kenly Webster '55
Camille Logan Weekes '95
Dana L. Weinstein '12
John R. West '55
Deborah K. Weyl '06
Rebecca Garr Whitaker '06

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James R. Wiant '55 in memory of John Brightman '55
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Nelson H. Wild '55
Farayi C. Wiley '99
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David Williams '71
John S. Wilson '55 in memory of Michael D. Robbins '55
Julie R. Wingerter '92 & Seth Lieberman
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Kaitlyn Wood '05
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