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2017-2018

Karen Camacho ’17 (B.A. Political Science; M.A. Latin American Studies)

Karen Camacho is a first-generation immigrant from Mexico who grew up across El Camino from the Stanford campus. At Stanford, she participated in several organizations that work to promote the advancement of Latinx communities through activism, direct service, or community-engaged research. These include MEChA de Stanford; El Centro Chicano y Latino; Derechos – Stanford’s Latino Pre-Law Society; the Migration is Beautiful Alternative Spring Break; the US-Mexico Forum for Cooperation, Understanding and Solidarity Conference; and the Center for Latin American Studies Working Group Project on Immigration, Human Rights and Social Movements. Karen worked a research assistant for Ana Minian on Mexican migration and for Amado Padillo on Buena Vista Mobile Home Park evictions. She spent a quarter at Stanford in Washington and another quarter at the Bing Overseas Studies in Madrid. Karen’s leadership extended to Branner Hall, Stanford’s Public Service Theme Dorm, where she was a Service Scholar and then a Resident Assistant.

Volunteer work at Community Legal Services of East Palo Alto and an internship at the Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights Under Law cemented her commitment to a life in public service, in which she plans to advocate for immigrant rights and to reduce economic, social and educational disparities for marginalized communities, while honoring their resilience.

Through her fellowship, Karen seeks to better understand the political, legal, and advocacy work that nonprofit organizations are doing to advance immigrant rights and minimize human rights abuses.

Melissa Eidman’17 (Human Biology)

Melissa Eidman is a proud member of the Yurok Tribe of Northern California and an aspiring doctor. She came to Stanford as a transfer student from Sacramento City College and quickly became a leader among transfer students -- founding the Stanford Transfers Network -- and in the Native American community, where she chaired Stanford’s large, annual Powwow and worked at the Native American Cultural Center.

A Human Biology Major, she volunteered at the Arbor Free Clinic and at the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center Emergency Department. Melissa is completing an honor’s thesis that is
the result of a community-based research project funded by the Haas Center, entitled “Understanding Yurok Health”. She has also worked in the Carlos Bustamante genetics lab; participated in the Summer Internship for Native Americans in Genetics; and served as a teaching assistant for “Foundations in Community Health Engagement”. Melissa took part in the Bing Overseas Program in Oaxaca, Mexico. Finally, she performed as a member and led as president of Testimony A Cappella, an a cappella group on campus.

Melissa plans to become a doctor providing innovative health services to undeserved Native Peoples, founded in their cultural strengths. With her Gardner Fellowship, she hopes to experience the planning and provision of Native American health services and to develop a greater understanding of how broader systems affect Native American healthcare delivery and Native American help-seeking behavior.

**Ali Murat Gali ’17 (Human Biology)**

From Istanbul, Turkey, Ali Murat Gali is a Human Biology major focused on supporting the wellness and resilience of queer and trans* communities. He is recognized for his thoughtful leadership in the queer community at Stanford where, until recently, he served on staff of the LGBT Community Resources Center and as the co-director of HIV Peer Anonymous Counseling and Testing. His broader service experience combines mental health research, LGBTQ+ mentoring, sexual health peer advising and counseling, and clinical volunteer work. He spent a summer as a fellow at Stanford in Capetown and also worked as a staff researcher for LGBT Health Stories. Through these experiences and his studies, he has developed an understanding for the necessity of multi-dimensional and intersectional approaches while fighting for queer and trans* justice, with a particular focus on supporting mental wellness.

Off campus, Ali has interned at the Triangle Project and at the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, and has served as a mentor and program coordinator at the Etafeni Centre Trust.

With his Gardner fellowship and subsequent career, he seeks to help build and develop programs that center the experiences of queer and trans* communities while establishing spaces that provide mental healthcare, holistic healing, and social services.

**2016-2017**

**Destiny Lopez, ‘16 (History and Political Science)**

Destiny Lopez grew up in San Ysidro, California, near the Mexican border. A first-generation college student from a working class community of color, Destiny knew she wanted to leverage the privilege of a Stanford education to serve low-income communities of color. She chose a History major with a concentration in public history/public service. Her sophomore
year at Stanford, she took a service-learning course in which she was exposed to the severe housing inequality in the Bay Area. Destiny came to appreciate housing/an address as a basic requirement for enabling agency and access for vulnerable populations.

Destiny’s commitment to housing rights and social justice for marginalized communities informed her coursework as well as extra-curricular activities. Destiny serves as Co-President of the First-Generation and/or Low-Income Partnership; Director of Mentor Programming for the Phoenix Scholars; and a Research Assistant at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Research and Education Institute.

Outside of Stanford, she completed internships at the City of East Palo Alto Community and Economic Development Department, New York City Department of Housing Preservation and Development, and Reality Changers in San Diego. She participated in the first Stanford in New York cohort.

Destiny has been recognized with a number of honors and awards, including, a Haas Center for Community Service Urban Summer Fellowship, a Community Service Work Study Grant, an MTS and Coca-Cola Scholarship, and a Marion Brummell Kenworthy Award for Student Innovation in Public Service.

With her Gardner Fellowship, she hopes to gain more insight on solutions to housing inequality, and how government agencies, advocates, and communities at the grassroots level are combating housing inequality and social justice more broadly.

Hadley Reid ’16 (Human Biology)

Hadley Reid is passionate about reducing health disparities in under-served communities, domestically and globally. A Human Biology major, she grew up in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. She originally planned to be a medical researcher, but changed her mind after volunteering at the Pacific Free Clinic. There she witnessed firsthand the large health disparities that exist only thirty minutes from the Stanford campus.

At Stanford, she honed her medical as well as public service skills by participating in a number of activities. In addition to learning Spanish and continuing to volunteer at the Pacific Free Clinic for three years, she worked as a research assistant in the Gozani Molecular Biology Lab; served as Vice Chair of Fellowships for Stanford in Government; was a producer at the Stanford Storytelling Project; and participated as a Stanford India Health Policy Initiative fellow. While at Stanford in Paris, she worked at L’Organisation Pan Africaine de Lutte pour la Santé, whose mission is to coordinate HIV/AIDS prevention and maternal and child health programs in four West African countries. There, her internship coincided with the height of the Ebola epidemic. This presented the organization with tough choices in terms of maintaining its existing programs or redistributing resources to fight the spread of Ebola. The experience provided another great lesson in the tradeoffs of public
health.

Hadley has received a number of awards and honors, including Phi Beta Kappa, the Hester Franklin Prize for French Writing, Public Service Honors Society, and Stanford Cap and Gown Women's Honors Society. She is an honors candidate in the Center for Democracy, Development and the Rule of Law.

With her Gardner Fellowship, Hadley seeks to learn more about how broader systems affect healthcare delivery at point of care, and to gain a greater understanding of how programs to address public health issues are implemented and evaluated.

**Jo Williams ’16 (Human Biology)**

Jo Williams entered the foster care system at the age of 14 and promised herself that one day she would help improve the system for other foster youth. Beating the odds and earning admission to Stanford, Jo majored in Human Biology with a focus on “The Social Determinants of Child Development & Health.” In addition to her classes, she conducted qualitative research on the experience of young adults in foster care. Hearing the stories of participants who were young parents themselves led her to develop a Human Biology honor’s thesis based on foster youth who are now mothers. Jo learned that these vulnerable mothers are at a higher risk of abusing or neglecting their children. Her current service focus is the promotion of sexual health for adolescents in foster care that will not only help them, but will also help prevent future children from enduring the lifelong effects of abuse and neglect.

Jo says that empathy motivates her to give back to the communities from which she comes. At Stanford, she has been a student leader in a number of organizations: Vice President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Resident Assistant at Ujamaa House; Co-chair of the Stanford University Black Recruitment and Orientation Committee; Program Associate at the Black Community Service Center; Public Service Scholar at Branner Hall; Public Service Scholar at the Haas Center for Public Service; and member of the Stanford Gospel Choir.

Jo has received a number of awards and recognition for her leadership. These include the Kirsten Frohnmayer Research Prize in Human Biology; Gates Millennium Scholarship; Ron Brown Scholarship; Horatio Alger Scholarship; and Marion Brummell Kenworthy Award for Student Innovation in Public Service.

For her Gardner Fellowship, she seeks to better understand the creation and implementation of viable interventions to the developmental issues faced by adolescents in foster care.

2015–2016
Salil Dudani, '15 (B.A. Philosophy; Minor in Economics)

Hometown: Laguna Niguel, California
Placement: Equal Justice Under Law, Washington DC
Mentor: Alec Karakatsanis, Co-Founder
Service Interests: Civil rights law, criminal law & criminal justice policy, incarceration and its alternatives, and, more generally, the relationship between race, poverty, and the state.
Stanford experience: Stanford in Government board member; ASSU Social Impact Team co-chair; East Palo Alto Stanford Academy tutor.
Other service experience: Intern Investigator at the DC Public Defender Service. Education Policy Intern at the Los Angeles Mayor’s Office. Summer Research Fellow at the Reserve Bank of India.
Fellowship goal: To learn about the systematic injustices marring our criminal legal system and the political and legal strategies available to fight them.
Quote about service commitment: "During my summer investigating cases for the DC Public Defender Service, I was stunned by the pervasive race- and class-based biases embedded in the way our society conceives of, controls, and responds to crime. It was impossible to miss how differently the criminal law viewed the affluent citizens of Orange County and Stanford than it did the indigent persons of color represented by the Public Defender Service. I want to contribute to efforts at addressing this disparity and comparable inequities in other areas of the law."

Jonathan Spratley, '15 (Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity)

Hometown: York, South Carolina
Placement: Harlem Children's Zone, New York City
Mentors: Conrad Pinnock and Laura Vural, Quality Assurance, Quality Improvement and Strategic Planning
Service Interests: Educational access and equity for underserved populations
Stanford Experience: The Phoenix Scholars, Executive Director; Graduate School of Education research assistant; NAACP Education Committee, co-chair; Office of Undergraduate Admissions, admission associate; Black Community Service Center, program associate; Bing Overseas Program in Cape Town; Ikamva Youth, intern.
Other Service Experience: Summerbridge, teaching fellow; I Have a Dream Foundation, intern; Office of Councilmember Michael Tubbs, intern.
Fellowship Goals: To better understand holistic, data driven, and scalable approaches to improving educational outcomes for underserved students.

Quote About Service Commitment: "Growing up in a rural, impoverished town in South Carolina, I experienced many of our education system’s shortcomings. Through my academic and professional experience it has become clear that significantly improving education outcomes requires an immense amount of skill, commitment, and patience. I want play a part in creating and implementing the institutional policies and practices that will transform education outcomes for our country’s most underserved students."

**Amanda Zerbe, ’15 (B.S. Earth Systems, B.A. International Relations)**

Hometown: Woodside, California

Placement: UN Global Pulse, New York City

Mentor: John Crowley, Project Manager, Data for Climate Action, UN Global Pulse

Service Interest: International environmental law and policy

Stanford Experience: Co-founder and Vice President of Stanford Ocean Group; Editor-in-Chief of Intersect (Stanford Journal of Science, Technology, and Society); student researcher at Center for Ocean Solutions and Earth Systems honors candidate; Academic Theme Associate in Crothers Global Citizenship theme; Bing Overseas Program in Paris; Bing Stanford in Washington Program; Stanford in Washington Peer Advisor; Judicial Affairs panelist; research assistant to Professor Mike Tomz; Hume Writing Center drop-in writing tutor; ASSU Energy & Environment committee member; Geokids instructor.

Other service experience: 3-month MAP Renewable Energy Fellow at the National Audubon Society; student researcher at Musée Nationale d'Histoire Naturelle (Paris); fisheries policy intern, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association.

Fellowship goal: To learn about the formation of international climate policy, and to see how international policy can be most effectively implemented to combat climate change.

Quote about service commitment: "My studies in Earth Systems and International Relations at Stanford have made me aware of the enormous threat that climate change poses to biological and cultural diversity. Since my long-held passion is the preservation of both of these forms of diversity, I am committed to working to mitigate climate change, and to assisting both ecosystems and cultures in adapting to a warming planet."

**2014–2015**

**Yassamin Ansari, ’14 (International Relations)**

Fellowship Placement: United Nations Executive Office of the Secretary-General
Fellowship Mentor: Tomas Christensen, Acting Assistant Secretary-General for Policy Coordination and Strategic Planning

Hometown: Scottsdale, Arizona

Service interest: U.S. Foreign Policy in the Middle East, Refugee Issues and Policy, International Human Rights, International Women’s Rights

Stanford Public Service Experience: Co-Director of AMENDS (American Middle Eastern Network for Dialogue at Stanford), Student-at-Large Representative for the Stanford Daily Board of Directors, Intern for Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi, Volunteer at the Zaatar Refugee Camp During Study Abroad in Amman Jordan, U.S. Department of State Critical Language Scholar in Morocco, Campus Campaign Chair of Syria Deeply

Matthew Colford, ’14 (Political Science, Minor in Arabic)


Fellowship Mentor: Jeremy Weinstein, Chief of Staff

Hometown: Palo Alto, California

Service interest: National and international security policy

Stanford Public Service Experience: Stanford in Government Board of Directors, American-Middle Eastern Network for Dialogue at Stanford, Haas Center Military Service as Public Service Program Student Coordinator, Center for International Security and Cooperation Research Assistant, Intern at White House Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, Intern at Embassy of the United States of America, Rabat, Morocco

Karl Kumodzi, ’14 (Public History/Public Service, Minor in Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity)

Fellowship Placement: Center for Popular Democracy

Fellowship Mentor: Tony Perlstein, Campaigns Co-Director

Hometown: Las Vegas, Nevada

Service interest: Antipoverty, Economic Justice, Racial Justice, Public Policy

Stanford Public Service Experience: Stanford NAACP, Night Outreach Core Member and Volunteer

Coordinator, Catholic Leadership Team, Stanford Project on Hunger, Community Based Research Fellow, Stanford Board of Trustees, Office of Development Student Representative, Hidden Talent Foundation Secretary and Co-Founder, Phoenix Scholars, People for the
2013-14

Erica Fernandez, ’12, MA ’13, (BA Urban Studies, BA Iberian and Latin American Cultures, and MA in Education: Policy, Organization and Leadership Studies)

Fellowship Placement: Office for Civil Rights, United States Department of Education

Fellowship Mentor: Robert Kim, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Strategic Operations and Outreach

Hometown: Oxnard, California

Service interest: Education, Immigration and Environmental Justice

Stanford experience: Frosh-Council 08-09; Ethnic-Theme Dorm Associate and four year resident in Casa Zapata; Bing Overseas Studies in Madrid; Co-President of Strategies for Ecology Education, Diversity, and Sustainability; Haas Summer Fellowship; Centro Chicano Freshman Liaison/Academic Coordinator; Jasper Ridge Biological Preserve Docent; Catholic Community at Stanford Alternative Spring Break to El Paso, Texas, Guatemala, and Arizona; Zoot Suit role; Urban Studies Honors College; Spanish interpreter for Immigration Clinic at the Stanford Law School; Raza Day Speaker; and Chicanajo & Latino/a Community Scholar Convocation Speaker.

Other service experience: Community Organizer and Builder; Public Speaker; and Environmental, Educational and Immigration Advocate.

Fellowship goal: to learn how to impact policy at the national level.

Post-Fellowship plans: Attend law school and pursue public interest law career.

Ezekiel Richardson, ’13 (Human Biology, Differential Community Health)

Fellowship Placement: Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene

Fellowship Mentor: Joshua Sharfstein, Secretary

Hometown: Miami, Florida

Service Interest: Child Nutrition, Food Access, School Lunch Programs, Fair Wage-Practices, Health Conscious City Planning

Stanford Experience: Stanford NAACP Environmental Justice Chair, Junipero Dormitory Peer Health Educator, Stanford Office of Alcohol Policy and Education Intern and Advisor,
Stanford Community Health Advocacy Fellow at May View Community Health Center in Palo Alto, CA; Chief Managing Officer of Stanford African American Mentorship Program

Other Service Experience: Assistant Orderly and Intern, HIV/Tuberculosis Ward of Port Au Prince, Haiti

General Hospital; Intern with TKay Haiti; Intern with Miami-Dade County Health Department

Fellowship Goal: Understand how organizations translate new health policies and initiatives into improved health outcomes for underserved communities.

Post Fellowship Plans: Continue to advocate for health equity while earning a medical degree and the expertise to treat communities both at the point-of-care and through community engagement.

Alok Vaid-Menon, '13 (Feminist Studies, Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity, Sociology)

Fellowship Placement: Audre Lorde Project

Fellowship Mentor: Irma Bajar, Program Coordinator

Hometown: College Station, Texas

Service interest: LGBT issues

Stanford experience: Spoken Word Collective, Stanford Students for Queer Liberation, Stanford Labor Action Coalition, National Marriage Boycott, Stanford LGBT Resources Center

Other service experience: Worked at Democracy Alliance, a progressive philanthropy organization in Washington DC; Gender DynamiX, a transgender activist organization in Cape Town; and Alternative Law Forum, a progressive human rights organization in Bangalore.

Fellowship Goal: Cultivate and learn from a network of queer people of color activists.

Post Fellowship plans: Build a new queer movement that prioritizes issues facing queer people of color including homelessness, incarceration, and police brutality

2012-13

Darren Bartlette, '12 (Political Science)
Fellowship Placement: Vera Institute of Justice

Fellowship Mentor: Fred Patrick, Project Director, Pathways Project

Hometown: Harlem, New York

Service interest: Public interest law, criminal justice, prison reform and recidivism rate reduction, housing and food security, and closing the educational achievement gap.

Stanford Experience: Judicial Affairs Panelist; Stanford's Mock Trial team participant; Black Pre-Law Society co-president; La Plata, Argentina Impact Abroad participant; Stanford in Washington; and Bing Overseas Studies in Cape Town, South Africa.

Other Service Experience: Young in Prison in Cape Town life skills coach, South Africa; U.S Department of Education Office of Innovation and Improvement intern; Bronx Defenders Office Policy and Community Development intern; AmeriCorps' JusticeCorps member, QuestBridge intern, and East Palo Alto Youth Court coach

Fellowship goal: Gain a greater understanding for how to alleviate the stress and struggles facing disadvantaged peoples in the United States and to become better informed on how policies affect and impact minority communities.

Post Fellowship plans: Attend law school and pursue a career in public interest law.

**Sharada Jambulapat’12 (International Relations)**

Hometown: Whigham, Georgia

Service Interest: Increasing awareness about immigrant rights, reforming federal and state immigration policies, and addressing immigration detention and mass incarceration

Stanford experience: Stanford Immigrant Rights Project founding member and director; The Phoenix Scholars mentee development co-director; Alternative Spring Break trip participant and leader; East Palo Alto Stanford Academy tutor; Impact Abroad in India participant; research assistant, Professor Tomas Jimenez and Stanford Center for Poverty and Inequality; Bing Overseas Studies Program in Santiago; Haas Public Service Leadership Program; and Haas National Advisory Board Member

Other service experience: American Civil Liberties Union National Prison Project and The Beat Within intern; research, Berkeley Warren Institute immigration division; and Rachel Robinson International Fellow in Quito, Ecuador

Fellowship goal: to better understand the growing intersection between immigration and criminal justice policy, and to learn about policies and activism for immigrant rights on a national and community level

Post Fellowship plans: Work on immigration and detention issues, and then pursue graduate studies in law or public policy
Quote about service commitment: Growing up on a farm in Georgia, witnessed the complex web of dependence, racial backlash, and willful ignorance of immigrants. Due to intolerance and active discrimination, immigrants and their families, like my family, are routinely denied benefits and protections. Want to become a part of the solutions necessary to break social inequities in our immigration and criminal justice systems.

**Mia Newman '12 (International Relations)**

Fellowship Placement: Humanity United (San Francisco)

Fellowship Mentor: Randy Newcomb, President and CEO

Hometown: San Francisco, California

Service interest: International human rights, civilian protection, conflict prevention, post-conflict reconstruction

Stanford experience: Stanford STAND co-president, Haas Center African Service Fellow, Bing Overseas Program in Paris

Other service experience: Survivors Fund intern in Kigali, Rwanda; Virtual Tribunal program intern, UC Berkeley; San Francisco Volunteer Legal Services Program intern; and DarfurVoices project research assistant

Fellowship goal: to experience foreign policy advocacy and policy-making on international conflict

Post-Fellowship plans: Continue work on foreign policy issues either within or on the periphery of government before pursuing graduate degree.

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**2011-2012**

**Pooja Yogesh Bakha, '11 (Human Biology)**

Fellowship Placement: UN Women (New York)

Fellowship Mentor: Nazneen Damji, Programme Manager, Gender Equality and HIV/AIDS

Hometown: Buffalo, NY

Service interests: international women's rights, women's health, global health, and community health in underserved areas

Stanford experience: Honors thesis on female adolescent sexual health in Chile; founder and president of Global Health Volunteers; patient advocate and interpreter at Arbor Free Clinic;
teaching assistant "Principles and Practice of Medical Humanitarianism;" writer and events coordinator Stanford Service in Global Health Journal; student researcher Huntington's Disease Outreach Project for Education at Stanford; Bing Overseas Studies Program in Santiago Chile; participant in the Community Health Program in Oaxaca, Mexico.

Other service experience: intern at MunSeva Ashram in Goraj, India (taught sexual health education curriculum to village women), participant in reconstructive surgery mission trip Interplast South

Fellowship goal: to learn how to transform academic curiosity and personal drive into social change, how to mobilize national governments, NGOs and private organizations to fight for gender equality in all sectors, how to frame global human rights issues, and how to optimally address complex women's rights violations in developing nations struggling for economic and/or political security.

Post fellowship plans: pursue medical and public health degrees, work as a physician influencing policy related to women's health and reproductive rights, become a national leader in the women's health and women's rights fields.

"I am a feminist and a public servant dedicated to improving the lives of women worldwide. My experiences as an Indian woman, Stanford student, daughter, and global health worker have not only opened my eyes to the brutalities inflicted upon women around the world, but also have fueled within me an irrepressible desire to fight gender inequality. As future physician and public health worker, hope to employ both on-the-ground and large-scale policy approaches to influence women’s rights in the United States and throughout the world."

Albert Gilbert '11 (Sociology; MA Sociology)

Fellowship placement: Civil Rights Division, United States Department of Justice (Washington DC)

Fellowship mentors: Roy Austin, Deputy Assistant Attorney General

Hometown: Oakland, CA

Service interests: reducing rates of minority prison incarceration; school-to-prison pipeline; juvenile justice; civil rights; criminal justice policy reform; improving the services provided to the formerly incarcerated; and reducing the role race plays in death penalty cases.

Stanford experience: co-president of the Black Pre-Law Society; research assistant for Stanford Law School’s Criminal Justice Center, for Stanford Law Professor Rick Ranks, and for the Mind, Culture, and Society Psychology Lab; Stanford's Mock Trial team participant; Bing Overseas Studies Program in Oxford

Other service experience: East Palo Alto Youth Court; Americorps’ JusticeCorps program; and research assistant for Harvard Law School's Charles Hamilton Houston Institute, UC
Berkeley Law School’s Thelton E. Henderson Center

Fellowship goal: to better understand the root causes and resulting consequences of racial disparities in the criminal justice system; and how policies are formulated and can reduce those disparities.

Post-fellowship plans: to spend time working directly on issues related to the criminal justice system, followed by law school.

"Our justice system should represent a social contract with all members of our society for equal access, representation and treatment if it is to receive the full support and respect of all who are subject to it. As that contract is implemented today, it does not afford all people in our society with the same protection under the rule of law. The impact of this disparity has devastating impacts on the lives of many reflected in crime, economic drain, and waste of human capital. I am committed to improving the system and addressing root causes of the disparity."

Andy Parker '11 (Political Science)

Fellowship placement: White House Office of Public Engagement (Washington DC)

Fellowship mentor: Jon Carson, Director

Hometown: Corvallis, OR

Service interest: civic engagement and political participation; voter registration; electoral reform

Stanford Experience: Vice President and Chief of Staff of the Associated Students of Stanford University; President of the Stanford Democrats; Research Assistant to Professors Gary Segura and Mariano- Florentino Cuellar; member of the Stanford ACLU and Stanford Students for Barack Obama.

Other service experience: Assistant to the Executive Director of the National Lawyers Guild; Voter Engagement intern for the campaign of Senator Jeff Merkley (D-OR).

Fellowship goal: to learn how individuals interact with political institutions and the political process, and to explore methods of facilitating and encouraging this type of engagement.

Post-fellowship plans: Continue working in the area of civic engagement for an additional year or two, and then pursue graduate studies in law or public policy.

"My experience with voter registration drives and campaign efforts has shown me that voting, a core component of our democracy, is difficult or even inaccessible for millions of Americans. will work to lower barriers and remove obstacles in the registration and voting processes, thereby increasing access and promoting citizen engagement in the political
2010-2011

Kevan Christensen, '10 (Earth Systems/International Relations)

Placement: State Department

Mentor: Steve Radelet, Senior Advisor on Development, Office of Secretary of State Hillary Clinton

Paras Fatem'10 (Chemistry)

Placement: Office of National Coordinator for Health Information Technology, Health and Human Services

Mentors: David Blumenthal, MD, MPP; Aaron McKethan, Director, Beacon Community Project

Bethany Woolman, '10 (Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity)

Placement: ACLU of Northern California

Mentor: Abdi Soltani, Executive Director

2009-2010

Maggie Chen (Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity/Human Biology)

Placement: White House Council on Women and Girls, Washington, DC

Mentor: Tina Tchen, Executive Director, White House Council on Women and Girls; Director, White House Office of Public Engagement

Mondaire Jones (Political Science)

Placement: Office of Legal Policy, US Department of Justice, Washington, DC

Mentor: Spencer Overton, Principal Deputy Assistant Attorney General
Seth Silverman (Global Politics of Health, Human Rights, and the Environment; MS '09, Civil and Environmental Engineering)

Placement: White House Council on Environmental Quality, Washington, DC

Mentors: Jason E. Bordoff, Associate Director for Energy and Climate Change; Maria Blair, Deputy Associate Director for Climate Change Adaptation

2008-2009

Elizabeth Kersten (Human Biology)

Placement: Division of Global Health Equity, Brigham & Women's Hospital/Partners in Health, Boston, MA
Mentor: Steve Kadish, Director for Global Health Programs

Olga Medina (Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity/Political Science)

Placement: National Council of La Raza, Washington, DC
Mentor: Cecilia Munoz, Senior Vice President

Debbie Warshawsky (Urban Studies)

Placement: Office of Mayor, Newark, NJ
Mentor: Cory Booker, Mayor

2007-2008

Colin Burke (Public Policy, minor in Spanish)

Placement: Global Network for Neglected Tropical Diseases, Washington, DC
Mentor: KarStoever, Senior Program Officer

Elizabeth Centeno (International Relations/Art History)

Placement: Human Rights First, New York, NY
Mentor: Maureen Byrnes, Executive Director
Cammie Lee (International Relations; MA, Sociology)

Placement: United Nations, New York, NY

Mentor: Robert Orr, Assistant Secretary-General for Policy and Planning

2006-2007

Brian Bergmark (Human Biology)

Placement: US Department of Health and Human Services, Washington, DC

Mentor: Eileen Elias, Deputy Director

Felipe De Jesus Perez (Human Biology)

Placement: Commissioner of Health, Baltimore, MD

Mentor: Dr. Joshua M. Sharfstein, Commissioner of Health

Regan Johnson (Human Biology)


Mentor: Sally Cowal, Senior Vice President

2005-2006

Katie Hill (International Relations; Economics minor)

Placement: The Acumen Fund, New York, NY

Mentor: David Kyle, Chief Investment Officer

Dung Le (Human Biology and Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity)

Placement: Annie E. Casey Foundation, Baltimore, MD

Mentor: Bart Lubow, Director, Program for High Risk Youth

Rita Nguyen (Human Biology)
2004-2005

Stephen Chan (Public Policy)
Placement: The Boston Foundation, Boston, MA
Mentor: Paul Grogan, President.

Golda Philip (Cultural & Social Anthropology)
Placement: National Immigration Project, Boston, MA
Mentor: Gail Pendleton, Associate Director

Tianna Terry (Political Science)
Placement: Fannie Mae Foundation, Washington, DC
Mentor: Ellen Lazar, Senior Vice President of Housing and Community Initiatives

2003-2004

Tess Bridgeman (Human Biology)
Placement: The World Bank Inspection Panel, Washington, DC
Mentor: Edith Weiss Brown, Chair

Amanda Kahn (Political Science and Urban Studies)
Placement: Office of San Francisco Supervisors, San Francisco, CA
Mentor: Gloria Young, Clerk of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors

Joanna Levitt (Human Biology)
Placement: Center for International Law, Washington, DC
2002-2003

Heidi Boas (Feminist Studies)
Placement: The Tahirih Justice Center, Falls Church, VA
Mentor: Layli Miller-Muro, Executive Director

Chris Maloney (Economics/African & African-American Studies)
Placement: U.S. Treasury, Washington, DC
Mentor: Ed Barber, Senior Advisor

Michael Umpierre (Public Policy)
Placement: Youth Law Center, Washington, DC
Mentor: Mark Soler, President

2001-2002

Jennie Berry Chandra (Information Economics & Policy)
Placement: Federal Communications Commission, Washington, DC
Mentor: Kathleen Abernathy, FCC Commissioner

Alicia Johnson (Public Policy)
Placement: Institute for Youth, Education & Families within the National League of Cities, Washington, DC
Mentor: Clifford Johnson, Executive Director

2000-2001
Azania Andrews (Urban Studies)
Placement: Social Venture Partners, Seattle, WA
Mentor: Paul Shoemaker, Executive Director

Oeindrila Dube (Public Policy)
Placement: World Bank and Oxfam International, Washington, DC
Mentors: Jo Ritzen, Vice President Development Policy, World Bank; Phil Twyford, Advocacy Director, Oxfam International.

Antonia Welch Powell (Latin American Studies; Spanish and Portuguese)
Placement: David and Lucile Packard Foundation; Los Altos, CA
Mentors: Sarah Clark, Director, Population Program; Don Lauro, Assistant Director, Population Program

1999-2000

Anupama Menon (Anthropology, Latin American Studies minor)
Placement: Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, Washington, DC
Mentor: Elisa Massimino, Director

Elizabeth Pianca (Urban Studies)
Placement: National Trust for Historic Preservation, Washington, DC
Mentor: Constance Beaumont, Director of State and Local Policy

Carlos Romo (Public Policy and International Relations)
Placement: The Enterprise Foundation, New York, NY
Mentor: William Frey, Senior Vice President and Director of the New York Office

1998-1999
Eric Beerbohm (Political Science; Ethics in Society Honors Program; MA, Philosophy)

Placement: Kenan Ethics Program, Duke University, Durham, NC

Mentors: Elizabeth Kiss, Director, Kenan Ethics Program; Debra Satz, Director, Ethics in Society Program

Thaddeus Ferber (Youth Development Policy)

Placement: International Youth Foundation, Takoma Park, MD

Mentor: Karen Pittman, Senior Vice President

Marie Soller (Human Biology)

Placement: Montana Office of Rural Health (MOHR), Bozeman, MT

Mentors: David Young, Director MORH and Area Health Education Center; Clarann Weinert, Professor, College of Nursing, Montana State University

1997-1998

Brian Halweil (Earth Systems)

Placement: Worldwatch Institute, Washington, DC

Mentor: Lester Brown, President

Felipe Merino (American Studies)

Placement: Office of the City Manager of Hawthorne, Hawthorne, CA

Mentor: Bud Cormier, City Manager and Professor of Political Science, University of Southern California

Keiko Suda (Biological Sciences)

Placement: The Common Enterprise, San Antonio, TX

Mentor: Juan Sepulveda, Executive Director
1996-1997

Solomon Greene (Anthropology and Social Sciences)
Placement: San Francisco Mayor's Office on Housing, San Francisco, CA
Mentor: Marcia Rosen, Director

Nicole Vazquez (English and Political Science)
Placement: Los Angeles Unified School District Board, Los Angeles, CA
Mentor: Vicki Castro, Board Member

1995-1996

Leo Carrillo
Davina Groch Drabkin
Luz Herrera
Molly Parker Tapias
Abdi Soltani

1994-1995

Russ Calleros
Ying-Ying Goh
Rachel Maddow
Corri Tate Ravare
Ruth Teague
Mary Walther Pryor
1993-1994
Dominique Blom
Tracy Clay
Steve McCarroll
Heather Miller
Corinna Nicolaou
Alex Terman

1992-1993
Samantha Gibson
Ariane Hoy Karen Kho Verna Kuo
Phuong DaNguyen
Allen Thorpe

1991-1992
Sean Fox
Mike MacCrystall
Terrence Mulligan
Elan Nguyen
Waseem Noor
1990-1991
Dalia Dassa Kaye
Chloe Fiering Chaudhry
Olga Milsavljevic
Laura Pinkney
Srija Srinivasan
Andrew Weiss

1989-1990
Subodh Chandra
Ellen Dektar
Thomas Ginsburg
Ronni Krasnow
Gail Mackauf Mosse
Jon Weiner

1988-1989
Rudy Fuentes
David Halpert
Amanda Kemp
Gary Rosen
Steven Sherr
Linda Yeung

1987-1988
Robin Herr
Leticia Miranda
David Moguel
Lorne Needle
Meg Richman
David Weiskopf

1986-1987
Donna Anderson
Charla Britt
Elizabeth Butler Steyer
Millicent Choeh
Vim Troy Eid
Laura Jehl

1985-1986