

2017 Undergraduate Fellows

More than 400 Stanford students engaged in immersive service opportunities around the world during the summer of 2017. [See a map](#) illustrating where all of our Cardinal Quarter participants served.

The students listed below are supported by the Haas Center for Public Service's Undergraduate Fellowships Program.

[Advancing Gender Equity Fellow](#)

The Advancing Gender Equity Fellowship is a joint program with the Women's Community Center and enables students to learn about gender, diversity, and social justice through a summer practicum with a nonprofit organization or government agency addressing social, political, or economic issues affecting women.

- **Jessica Reynoso, '20 (Public Policy); ACT for Women and Girls, Visalia, CA.** Jessica worked closely with the Policy Director on several projects such as the Voter Engagement Campaign, which comprised of gathering, collating, and logging signatures for a petition, and phone banking registered voters in the Central Valley. Jessica managed teams who phone-banked, and identified which constituents needed to be followed up with for information regarding contacting their legislators and providing resources.
- **Callan Showers, '19 (American Studies); Gender Justice, St. Paul, MN.** As a legal intern at Gender Justice, a nonprofit legal and advocacy organization in St. Paul, Callan worked on everything from deposition summaries and discovery reviews to memos regarding transgender rights in schools and abortion access for women with public health insurance in Minnesota. She got an inside look into the legal field while also fighting for equal rights for people of all gender identities and sexual orientations.

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[African Service Fellows](#)

The African Service Fellowship is a joint program with the Center for African Studies supporting students' work on social and economic issues in Africa.

- **Ogochukwu Chiamaka Agali, '19 (Undeclared); Yeboah Community Hospital, Accra, Ghana.** Chiamaka worked with a major hospital in Accra, Ghana working alongside doctors, medical students, and interns. With her team, she worked on raising awareness about childhood chronic and acute malaria prevention amongst women and their children.
- **McDavis Ansere, '19 (Undeclared); Ubongo Kids, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.** McDavis worked with Ubongo to create and find an implementation of an employee database for use with evaluation metrics. He hopes his work will lead to more efficient work practices in the future.

- **Rhodale Benjamin-Addy, '19 (Undeclared); The African Research Academies for Women, Accra, Ghana.** Rhodale worked with The African Research Academies for Women where she assisted in the selection process of undergraduate women who were passionate in STEM and wanted research experience. Throughout this summer program, she assisted the media department and provided feedback to the participants. Rhodale also communicated feedback to the organization on what could be improved, taking the opinions of the participants and relaying this information back to the CEO.
- **Leif Gonzales-Kramer, '20 (Undeclared); University of the Free State, Kruger National Park, Limpopo Province, South Africa.** Leif was placed in the town of Skukuza in Kruger National Park, South Africa, where he and fellow researchers interviewed local residents within 15 kilometers of the park boundary to establish how they viewed Kruger National Park. The purpose of the research project was to identify what variables had the largest impacts on residents' perceptions and understand how the residents received information about the park, in order to improve community outreach efforts by the park.
- **Alex Muna, '20 (Undeclared); Muhimbili Medical Research Centre and National Hospital, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.** Alex volunteered at Tanzania National Institute for Medical Research and Muhimbili National Hospital. In both institutions, he was extensively involved with the current both Tanzania and WHO fight against TB. Indeed, TB is killing more people in the world than HIV and Malaria.
- **Isioma Umunna, '19 (Human Biology); Jet Education Services, Johannesburg/Gauteng, South Africa.** Isioma worked with Jet Education Services involved monitoring existing education improvement projects. She also focused on assisting the company in writing proposals for upcoming education improvement schemes.
- **Cameron Woods, '20 (Undeclared); Dechets à l'Or, Kankan, Guinea.** This summer Cameron worked at Dechets à l'Or (Garbage to Gold), an environmentalist start-up that engages in holistic waste management with communities in West Africa. While there, Cameron was responsible for capacity building of staff, office organization, and data synthesis.

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Alternative Spring Break Continuation Fellows

Through the Alternative Spring Break Continuation Fellowship, students have the opportunity to build on learning that they did throughout their Alternative Break program by serving at an organization related to their topic.

- **Edwin Carlos, '20 (Undeclared); Anakbayan-Seattle, Seattle, WA.** Edwin worked at Anakbayan-Seattle performing grassroots community work with the Filipino community as well as performing solidarity work with other organizations like the International League of People Struggles. He performed this work by integrating with these communities through educational

discussions, participating in rallies/actions, and through attending meetings and retreats with Anakbayan-Seattle and other organizations like Gabriela-Seattle and Portland organizations like Portland Committee for Human Rights in the Philippines.

- **Grant Hallee, '19 (Symbolic Systems); The Anti-Eviction Mapping Project, San Francisco, CA.**
- **Soly Lee, '20 (Undeclared); Fresno Interdenominational Refugee Ministries, Fresno, CA.** When working with the Fresno Interdenominational Refugee Ministries, Soly worked on the programs focused on Summerset Health Improvement and Building Healthier Communities. In addition, he conducted a road analysis project by assessing road conditions to bring crosswalks, speed limit signs, and other road improvements to the Summerset apartment community.
- **Erik Strand, '20 (Undeclared); Triple Threat Mentoring, Aurora, IL.** At Triple Threat Mentoring, Erik worked primarily on building curriculum and activities, as well as working directly with the kids, for various programs in the arts, athletics, and academics for at-risk youth. Erik also worked on redesigning the organization's website and streamlining internal data management and communication.
- **Lydia Zemmali, '20 (Undeclared); The Latin American Association, Atlanta, GA.** Lydia Zemmali interned at the Latin American Association in Atlanta for 10 weeks in their Family Well-Being department researching and compiling resources to create a Latino Newcomers Guide to Georgia. The guide, in both Spanish and English, includes a directory of resources in the metro-Atlanta area that offer bilingual services and serves as road map for navigating the systems of housing, health care, employment, education, transportation and immigration.

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[Alexander Tung Memorial Fellow](#)

Through the [Alexander Tung Memorial Fellowship](#), students can explore the use of science and technology for the benefit of society at large.

- **Madelyn Boslough, '18 (Electrical Engineering); Inian Islands Institute, Gustavus, AK.** The Inian Islands Institute is a wilderness field school on a remote island in Southeast Alaska dedicated to inspiring future environmental scientists and leaders. The school itself intends to model sustainable living, and Madelyn worked on redesigning the site's hydroelectric power system and assessed the potential of other renewable energy sources on the island, applying her Electrical Engineering background.
- **Brendan Edelson, '19 (Computer Science); Venligboerne, Copenhagen, Denmark.** Brendan worked with an organization called Venligboerne to create an app to serve as the first contact point for refugees entering Denmark looking to reach out to the greater community.

Made possible by the Alex Tung Memorial Fellowship Fund.

[Andrew J. Daher Memorial Fellow](#)

The Andrew J. Daher Memorial Fellowship encourages students to develop projects that explore the intersections of business or economics and public service.

- **Katherine Holmes, '20 (Undeclared); Bureo, Ventura, CA.** This summer, Katie worked with Bureo, a company that recycles fishing nets to make products like skateboards, sunglasses, and frisbees. Katie developed a feasibility report on collecting and recycling nets from US Pacific States.

Made possible by the Andrew Daher Fellowship Program Fund.

Black Diaspora Fellows

The Black Diaspora Fellowship affords students the opportunity to serve in organizations that work on issues central to achieving justice and equity for Black communities.

- **Brittany Arboleda, '18 (Undeclared); Global Kids, Inc., New York, NY.** Brittany was placed at Global Kids Inc. where she created workshops on topics such as access to education, women's right, and sustainability. She was also able to facilitate workshops with middle school and high school students.
- **Abijah Archer, '20 (Undeclared); Minnesota Neighborhoods Organizing for Change, Minneapolis, MN.** Abijah worked as an intern at Minnesota Neighborhoods Organizing for Change. He was responsible for conducting research on canvassing neighborhoods and engaging residents in local politics.

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BOSP Continuation International Fellows

The BOSP Continuation International Fellowship is a joint program with the Bing Overseas Studies Program and enables students to apply what they have learned through a BOSP experience to a summer internship in the country where they have completed at least one quarter of a study abroad experience.

- **Elijah Moreau, '17 (African and African American Studies/Feminist, Gender, and Sexuality Studies); SWEAT - The Sex Workers' Education and Advocacy Taskforce, Cape Town, South Africa.** Elijah returned to Cape Town in South Africa to continue working with the Sex Workers Education and Advocacy Taskforce (SWEAT). They worked primarily with the advocacy office, doing research around sex work in the media, as well as documenting and archival work.

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Cardinal Course Fellows

Cardinal Course Fellows apply what they have learned through a Cardinal Course to a summer practicum experience working with a host community organization.

- **Monica Chan '17 (Learning Design Technology); Palo Alto VA Health Care System, Palo Alto, CA.** Monica interned at the Palo Alto Veteran Affairs Health Care System, continuing with the project she began with this organization through the Cardinal course MS&E 297: Hacking for

Defense (H4D). Her project focused on building a dashboard for clinicians and psychologists to passively track veterans' health data (specifically sleep, nutrition, physical activity and functional independence) and provide live alerts if necessary. The target user focus is inpatient and outpatient veterans with traumatic brain injury.

- **Shea Cours, '18 (Psychology); Boys & Girls Club of the Peninsula, Menlo Park, CA.** At the Boys & Girls Club of the Peninsula, Shea first worked in an underserved second grade classroom alongside a licensed teacher. When the summer school program ended, she then transitioned as a curriculum intern in the BGCP administration office, where she supported her team in planning their annual teacher training week.
- **Sierra Garcia '18 (Earth Systems); Summen Redwoods Project, Bay Area, CA.** Sierra helped the Summen Redwoods Project get off the ground in its early stages, and was tasked with a variety of responsibilities including observing interactions between coast redwood park visitors and rangers, helping interview park rangers and transcribe interviews, performing research on relevant climate change communication and education strategies, and setting up ways to best analyze interviews and observations of rangers.
- **Jasmine Mueller-Hsia, '18 (Feminist, Gender, and Sexuality Studies); Health Connected: Sex Ed Starts Here, Redwood City, CA.** Jasmine (she/her) was partnered with Health Connected: Sex Ed Starts Here, a non-profit that provides sexual health education to middle and high school students in the Bay Area and beyond. At Health Connected, Jasmine helped to develop a new curriculum for Youth Facing Adversity.
- **Tumisang Ramarea, '19 (Mathematical and Computational Sciences); Sarvodaya, Moratuwa/Colombo, Sri Lanka.** Tumisang worked on various information communication technology projects within Sarvodaya Shramadana Movement of Sri Lanka, including the creation of a database management system for managing information on the close to 3,000 Shramadana Societies across the country.
- **Katherine Schneider, '18 (Product Design); TeachAIDS, Palo Alto, CA.** Katie interviewed almost 200 high school students, teachers, coaches, and parents about their thoughts on and experiences around concussions for TeachAids' new concussion education program they are developing. She also worked on creating a display for all past and present volunteers and did some graphic design work for the new logo.

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[Community Arts Fellows](#)

Community Arts Fellows spend a summer working full-time in the areas of curating, presenting, outreach, and arts education.

- **Yeji Jung, '18 (Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity), The Laundromat Project, New York, NY.** Yeji worked at the Laundromat Project (LP), a community arts organization based in Harlem with a racial equity and social justice lens. As part of the Programs Team, they assisted with program planning for the LP's fall neighborhood festival, provided hands-on support at

neighborhood workshops, and supported a project of one of the LP's artists-in-residence, as well as fulfilling various other needs.

- **Amy Kouch, '19 (Undeclared); Sarus, Phnom Penh, Cambodia.** Amy spent the summer in Cambodia, working alongside other university students to promote peace-building between Cambodia and Vietnam through community work in both countries. She is helping build an art curriculum for their peace leadership programming.
- **Mia Ritter-Whittle, '18 (Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity); San Francisco Friendship House of American Indians, Inc., San Francisco, CA.** Mia spent the summer working as a Native mentor and intern for the San Francisco Friendship House Youth Program, supporting emotional, mental, spiritual, and physical health through art.

Made possible by the [Stanford Institute for Diversity in the Arts](#).

[Corporate Social Responsibility Fellows](#)

Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) Fellows can spend a summer working full-time with a mentor in a corporate affairs, global affairs, community relations or CSR department at a corporate headquarters or in a corporate foundation.

- **Christiana Lee, '18 (International Relations), Intel, Santa Clara, CA.** Christiana completed her corporate social responsibility fellowship at Intel where she primarily worked on a benchmarking project assessing current trends in human rights, social impact, and supply chain within the CSR space. She also assisted with a variety of additional projects including assessing Intel's water policy and assisting the marketing team with content mapping.
- **Vanna Tran, '18 (Economics), Cisco, San Jose, CA.** As part of the Corporate Affairs group at Cisco, Vanna worked in an analytic position on the operations of Cisco's corporate social responsibility education initiative, Cisco Networking Academy. Her predominant project focused on analyzing Cisco's partnerships with academic institutions, governments, and ministries of education to further improve the education initiative's student reach.

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[CS+Social Good Summer Fellows](#)

CS+Social Good Summer Fellows design their own summer experiences working with organizations using technology to address social issues.

- **Ethan Brown, '19 (Computer Science); Venligboerne, Copenhagen, Denmark.** Ethan created an app for an organization in Denmark called Venligboerne, a grassroots organization that focuses on helping refugees and others who are entering Denmark feel at home in their new country, helping them integrate through anything from offering to get coffee to offering legal advice to helping them find a job or a house. The app helps centralize their organization consisting of over 150,000 people and provides one place for people to be offer and receive friendly actions.

- **Emanuel Cortes, '18 (Computer Science); Quill, New York, NY.** Emanuel worked on automating grammar detection and correction given student submissions. This writing support tool will be used to help teachers provided personalized feedback in large classroom settings.
- **Claire Huang, '20 (Undeclared); Talking Points, San Francisco, CA.** Claire worked with TalkingPoints, an educational technology startup looking to break down communication and language barriers between teachers and parents of all backgrounds. She created a translation crowdsourcing web and mobile application that is giving teachers access to high quality, human translated, and education-specific translations for free (it has serviced 3000 messages and counting).
- **Ian Macato, '19 (Symbolic Systems); Giving Side, Palo Alto, CA.** Ian worked at Giving Side, a tech platform to encourage more thoughtful and sustained giving and good. He worked as a software engineering and product design intern to develop a dashboard to provide non-profits and other organizations with insights on their donors.
- **Margaret Shen, '17 (Computer Science/English); Spokes America, Cambridge, MA.** This summer, Margaret biked across the country with six other Stanford undergrads to host STEM learning festivals. Together, they taught hands-on workshops in computer science, neuroscience, game theory, and more.

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[Donald Kennedy Public Service Fellows](#)

Through the Donald Kennedy Public Service Fellowship, students develop and implement innovative service projects in collaboration with communities to address identified needs.

- **Brandon Bergsneider, '20 (Undeclared); The Jimmy Miller Foundation, Manhattan Beach, CA.** Brandon worked at the Jimmy Miller Memorial Foundation (JMMF), a nonprofit foundation that provides its unique program of Ocean Therapy to individuals coping with mental and/or physical illness from the United States Marine Corps Wounded Warrior Battalion-West, the West LA Veterans Hospital, and several care and shelter facilities for abused, foster, and at-risk children. Brandon's primary project was to design and implement a veteran mentorship program to improve the sustainability and reach of the foundation, helping veterans make Ocean Therapy a more significant and consistent part of their recovery processes.
- **Brian Fleischer, '19 (Human Biology); Innovate Ghana, Accra, Ghana.** As a peer mentor for the Innovate Ghana High School's Challenge, Brian got the chance to visit senior high schools and community centers across Ghana to educate students on the need for youthful involvement in problem solving at the community level. He was also the facilitator of the Innovations Camp at the University of Ghana, where he organized and oversaw the smooth running of the camp which brought together selected high school students from all over the country.
- **Benjamin Hannel, '19 (Undeclared); Venligboerne, Copenhagen, Denmark.** Benjamin worked with Venligboerne, a Danish organization committed to opening their arms to diversity in

Denmark. Venligboerne predominantly focuses on helping welcome refugees to Denmark however they can.

- **Claire Jacobson, '19 (Undeclared); One Heart World-Wide, Kathmandu, Nepal.** Claire worked with the organization One Heart World-Wide, focusing on improving Nepal's Emergency Transport System which confronts exceptional problems because of the country's lack of infrastructure and large populations in mountainous terrain. She created an online system for entering Emergency Transport patient information and led workshops to staff members at hospital outreach centers informing them on how to call ahead to the Emergency Department staff before sending a patient in an ambulance.
- **Alex Maben, '19 (Undeclared); The Battery Urban Farm (The Battery Conservancy), New York, NY.** At Battery Urban Farm in Manhattan, Alex helped lead agricultural education programs for NYC youth while developing skills in organic farm maintenance. He also prepared summary briefs on other urban farms, revamped existing lesson plans, and wrote new curriculum focusing on gut microbiome science, plant predation defenses, and plant transportation systems.
- **Martin Mbutia, '20 (Undeclared); Moringa School, Nairobi, Kenya.** Working with Moringa School, Martin created an online curriculum to teach programming to high school students across Africa. He also ran a three week coding camp at Moringa school to test the curriculum with high school students in Nairobi.
- **Marelyna Mohler, '18 (Psychology); San Jose Animal Care Center, San Jose, CA.** Marleyna assisted with the medical services for the largest freestanding shelter on the West coast, San Jose Animal Care and Services, by aiding in surgical preparation and post surgical care, vaccinations and health checks on incoming animals, and organization of the medical clinic. Using these skills, Marleyna aided in the management and organization of San Jose Animal Care and Services' outreach program, Vets for Healthy Pets, which provides veterinary care for pets of the homeless.
- **Kaavya Muralidhar, '19 (Undeclared); Science Education Initiative, Pune, Maharashtra, India.** Kaavya worked with Science Education Initiative to develop objectives, curriculum, and formative assessments in Computational Thinking, for upper middle school students.
- **Kenneth Nturibi, '20 (Undeclared); Kenya National Library Services, Meru, Kenya.** Kenneth interned with the the library in Meru, Kenya to build an educational web platform. The site, dubbed Tunachop (Kenyan slang for we are learning) connects students in Kenya with educational opportunities and enables them to collaborate on challenging topics in class.
- **Mikaela Osler, '18 (Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity); Toxics Action Center, Montpelier, VT.** Mikaela worked at Toxics Action Center, an organization that does community organizing around environmental health in New England developing resources around anti-racist organizing in the context of Vermont. She also assisted with general programmatic tasks like researching campaigns, fundraising, and on-the-ground organizing assistance like canvassing and petitioning.

- **Edwina Owusu-Adjapong, '18 (Architecture Design); West Africa AIDS Foundation, Accra, Ghana.** Edwina trained high school age youth as HIV/AIDS peer educators from low income communities of Nima and Kawukudi.
- **Ana Carolina Paixao de Queiroz, '20 (Undeclared); Colegio Dante Alighieri, Sao Paulo, Brazil.** Ana Carolina interned in Colegio Dante Alighieri, a high school in Sao Paulo, focusing on the promotion of gender equity in technology classes. She facilitated workshops with educational technology teachers, organized students to write a new technology class proposal, and prepared a report of trends in enrollment across gender and time in robotics and programming classes since 2004 as a reference for future interventions.
- **Alex Paramo, '18 (Management Science and Engineering); Spanish Community Center, Joliet, IL.** Alex supported the Spanish Community Center through a dynamic summer experience which included organizing fundraisers, community engagement through art, information technology, strategic planning and financial modeling. He contributed to the advancement of his community through a wholesome contribution of his self.
- **Anika Raghuvanshi, '19 (Computer Science); Propel, Inc., Brooklyn, NY.** Anika worked at Propel Inc, a startup based in New York which creates technology for low income Americans. Its primary product is Fresh EBT, a free app to help food stamp recipients manage finances.
- **Mayuka Sarukkai, '19 (Undeclared); JustFix.nyc, New York, NY.** Mayuka worked with JustFix.nyc to research, design, develop, and deploy a new online referral directory designed to provide targeted referrals to best-match legal service providers, community advocates, and elected officials for low-income tenants in New York City facing housing crises. In addition, she participated in outreach events with tenants and advocates in local neighborhoods, and supported targeted outreach by creating map visualizations of city open data.
- **Ya'el Weiner, '19 (Human Biology); One Heart World-Wide, Kathmandu, Nepal.** This summer Ya'el worked on several projects aimed at improving pre-hospital communication and internal organization for the Dhulikhel Hospital Emergency Medical Service (DEMS). She helped to design and lead workshops for staff from Dhulikhel Hospital's outreach centers to teach them effective communication strategies for the handover of patient care, as well as created a database to log all of DEMS's paper ambulance records since its establishment in 2013.
- **Yulou Zhou, '20 (Undeclared); Yueyang Xiongdi Culture Communications Co., Ltd., Yueyang, Hunan, China.** Based in Yueyang, Hunan, China, Yulou carried out a language preservation project, which features online culture productions in the local Xiang language and the publicity of Mandarin-Xiang bilingual education. He also participated in a two-week linguistics field investigation in Miluo, Hunan.

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[Earth Systems Public Service Summer Fellows](#)

Offered jointly with the Earth Systems Program, the Earth Systems Public Service Summer Fellowship enables students to apply what they have learned through interdisciplinary environmental studies to summer internship experiences.

- **Stephanie Fischer, '18 (Earth Systems/Music); Sitka Sound Science Center, Sitka, AK.** Stephanie learned about informal science communication and education through a variety of hands-on experiences. She was able to produce radio stories, newsletters, lesson plans, and teach classes.
- **Meghan Wilson, '19 (Earth Systems); City Blossoms, Washington, D.C.** Meghan worked at City Blossoms in Washington, D.C. supporting student-driven garden-based education programming. For six weeks she worked with high school students running their cooperative business, managing school gardens, and selling products at farmer's markets, then concluded her internship by conducting an evaluation using data collected during the program.

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Education Achievement Fellows

Education Achievement Fellows engage in a summer practicum at education-focused nonprofits, foundations, or government agencies as part of a cohort in Boulder, Colorado.

- **Andrew Dallakoti, '20 (Undeclared); El Paso, Boulder, CO.** This summer, Andrew worked for ELPASO, a newly-independent non-profit organization that strives to close the Latino Education Achievement Gap in Boulder County, Colorado. He helped ELPASO educate parents of Latino students to prepare their children for kindergarten.
- **Samantha Kargilis, '19 (Human Biology and English); I Have a Dream Foundation, Boulder, CO.** During her summer research working in the nonprofit sector, Samantha focused on implementing evidence-based emotional regulation therapies into classroom settings, analyzing the correlation between different student wellness interventions and Dreamer iReady scores. She focused on easing the transition from elementary to middle school, working with Boulder County Public Health and grant funding sources to integrate addiction specialty care and mental health counseling services into family residences in addition to the academic setting.
- **Joanna Liu, '20 (Management Science and Engineering); Boulder Housing Partners, Boulder, CO.** Joanna worked in the Resident Services department to provide programming and resources for residents. She successfully met with new partners for long term services with youth and seniors and supported multiple resident sites throughout Boulder with programming.
- **Tess Michaelson, '18 (English); El Paso, Boulder, CO.** Tess worked with ELPASO movement, a young and quickly growing non-profit organization based in Boulder County, Colorado. Her work varied widely, ranging from writing grants and knocking door-to-door in Latino neighborhoods recruiting parent leaders.
- **Sruthi Raguveer, '20 (Undeclared); I Have a Dream Foundation, Boulder, CO.** Sruti worked with the "I Have a Dream" organization in Colorado. Her work consisted of 3 weeks of fieldwork, where she spent 1 week at 3 different program sites and worked with the site staff to assist with

academics and programming. The last 5 weeks were focused on a capstone project which required interviews and research and also data analysis.

Made possible by the Education Achievement Fellowship Fund.

[Education and Youth Development Fellows](#)

The EdYD Fellowship supports summer enrichment programs addressing academic and social needs of local underserved middle and high school youth.

- **Seth Chambers, '19 (Classics); Impact Tulsa, Tulsa, OK.** This summer, Seth worked as a research and community outreach intern for ImpactTulsa in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He performed individual research and created reports on the CEP lunch program, the ImpactTulsa-DonorsChoose Literacy Campaign, and Tulsa FAFSA completion, pre-K enrollment, and donors to the Tulsa Public School District.
- **Grace Greenwald, '19 (Undeclared); California Education Partners, San Francisco, CA.** Grace worked for California Education Partners, a non-profit organization that drives collaboration among CA public school districts to close achievement gaps and improve learning systems.
- **Anna Newman, '19 (Undeclared); Foundation for a College Education (FCE) STEAM Program, East Palo Alto, CA.** Anna worked as a teacher for at-risk middle school students in East Palo Alto. She taught courses on family culture and background, coding, improv, and book club to sixth, seventh, and eighth graders.
- **Jodie Sheffels, '18 (Bioengineering); Academic Tutoring and Leadership at Sequoia High School (ATLAS), Redwood City, CA.** Jodie taught a six week engineering course to 20 high school students, exploring civil, electrical, and bio-engineering through project-based learning and design thinking. Additionally, she assisted in teaching a summer school geometry class of 35 high school students, and helped lead Team Ascent, and mentorship program for incoming freshmen.

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Empowering Asian/Asian American Communities Fellows

Empowering Asian/Asian American Communities Fellows work on issues related to Asian and/or Asian American community empowerment. Learn more about Lina's and Vanuyen's experiences [here](#).

- **Lina Khoeur, '18 (Human Biology); Asian Prisoner Support Committee, Oakland, CA.** This summer, Lina worked with the Asian Prisoner Support Committee on multiple projects, including fundraising, reentry support, and much-needed administrative work. Lina was also a critical component of the ROOTS program, a class taught in San Quentin State Prison that seeks to increase knowledge about AAPI culture, immigration/refugee history, health, and racial justice.
- **Vanuyen Pham, '18 (History); Southeast Asia Resource Center, Sacramento, CA.** At Southeast Asia Resource Action Center, Vanuyen served as an advocate for Southeast Asian American communities. Her work primarily focused on health policy and the fight against the repeal of the

Affordable Care Act, as well her own personal project on sexual and reproductive health of Southeast Asian American youth.

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[Engineering in Service International Fellows](#)

The Engineering in Service International Fellowship allows students to apply what they have learned through their academic studies during a summer practicum experience working with an international nonprofit organization or government agency.

- **Ella Tessier-Lavigne, '20 (Undeclared); IBEKA, Jarkarta, Indonesia.** Ella spent the summer working in Jakarta with IBEKA (People Centered Economic and Business Institute), where she worked on a project to make a remote monitoring system for the small-scale hydroelectric plants that IBEKA builds in rural areas in Indonesia. For this project, she worked in Jakarta, and traveled with IBEKA to several sites around Indonesia to install the remote monitoring system.
- **Celine Wang, '20 (Undeclared); IBEKA, Jarkarta, Indonesia.** Celine spent their Cardinal Quarter working at IBEKA, a Jakarta-based social development NGO dedicated to providing electricity to rural areas as a means of economic development. Her project focuses on creating and installing affordable remote monitoring systems for IBEKA's wind turbines and micro-hydro plants that measure current, voltage, and frequency, and publishing this data online.

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[FEED Collaboration Innovation Fellows](#)

Through the FEED Collaboration Innovation, students work directly with members of the Peninsula Food Innovation Group (p|fig), which is comprised of the Peninsula Open Space Trust, the TomKat Ranch Educational Foundation, Pie Ranch, and the FEED Collaborative, on projects related to its collective impact and innovation strategy for designing a more sustainable local food system.

- **Joujou Nguyen, '17 (Psychology); Farming Hope, San Francisco, CA.** Farming Hope is a San Francisco non-profit that trains homeless individuals in gardening and cooking work and then employs them in a pop-up restaurant. This summer, Joujou was in charge of teaching cooking skills, running cooking shifts, and leading food service for the program.

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[Halper International Summer Fellows](#)

Through the Halper Summer Fellowship, students engage in international service that connects with academic learning and helps them explore career interests.

- **Terry Adkins, '18 (Human Biology); InWithForward, Vancouver, Canada.** Terry spent his summer working for Kudoz - a nonprofit startup in Vancouver B.C. that works as an educational platform for adults with cognitive disabilities. Terry worked on daily operations, research initiatives, and the development of new marketing and outreach strategies.

- **Grace Ansah, '19 (Chemical Engineering); Soronko Academy, Accra, Ghana.** Grace worked as an intern for Soronko Academy, a coding and human centered-design school based in East Legon, Ghana. She worked on updating some of the curriculum, taught a class and also helped with coding workshops and community outreaches that were co-organised by the school.
- **Janet Coleman-Berlin, '19 (Architectural Design); Wadah Titian Harapan, Yogyakarta, Indonesia.** In her internship at Wadah, Janet investigated determinants of health, volunteered as an assistant midwife, and designed an open-source English curriculum that will be published online. She also taught music, dance, English, and preventative health practices to youth ranging from ages 3 to 17 years old; through these activities, she studied Bahasa Indonesia along with local dialects, a reciprocal practice that energized the youth and further immersed her in Indonesian culture.
- **Shravya Gurrapu, '20 (Undeclared); GVK - Emergency Management and Research Institute, Ahmedabad, India.** During her Cardinal Quarter, Shravya partnered with Stanford Emergency Medicine International and GVK EMRI to conducted research on gender-based violence in India. She trained and led a team of local research assistants to conduct in-dept interviews of survivors of gender-based violence throughout the state of Gujarat.
- **Mansi Jain, '19 (Undeclared); World Wildlife Fund Indonesia, Jakarta, Indonesia.** Mansi worked with the World Wildlife Fund to conduct an impact assessment on the interventions they implemented across Kalimantan, the section of the Borneo rainforest that lies in Indonesia, in the past 5 years. Her primary tasks were to create a publication highlighting the impact created by a select few such interventions as well as identify baselines for projects for the next 5 years, evaluate the organization's knowledge management, monitoring and impact reporting systems, and provide suggestions to improve the same.
- **Febe Martinez, '20 (Undeclared); Mayan Families, Panajachel, Guatemala.** Febe Martinez worked with Mayan Families: an organization based in Panajachel, Guatemala that works with impoverished communities in the area to improve the standard of living. She worked with the Construction Department, which works to help provide homes for displaced families, and to build preschools which help to promote the education of children in the area.
- **Leigh Pomerantz, '19 (International Relations); CARE International, Dili, Timor-Leste.** During the summer of 2017, Leigh worked with CARE International Timor-Leste's flagship education program, Lafaek Magazine-- the only educational publication in Timor-Leste in the local language, Tetun, that covers topics like geography, language, health, culture and science, and issues such as peace, international affairs and women's rights. Leigh worked as the marketing and communications intern, and completed projects such as a marketing kit used to entice private sector sponsorships of the magazine.

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[Huffington Pride Fellows](#)

Offered jointly with the Stanford Pride Alumni Club, the Huffington Pride Fellowship strives to promote activism within the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) communities in the United States and around the world.

- **Cheng-Hau Kee, '19 (Feminist, Gender, and Sexuality Studies); OutRight Advocacy International, New York, NY.** Over the summer, Cheng-Hau worked as the Asia Program Intern for OutRight Action International, providing back end support for a multitude of projects spanning the Philippines, Singapore, and in New York. Their main projects consisted of analyzing data taken from LGBTI and domestic violence sensitivity trainings for local police in the Philippines, as well as organizing a US study tour of LGBTI activists and domestic violence service providers from Asia, in addition to their work as a scribe for the LGBTI core group of the Organization of American States.
- **Gabriela Nagle Alverio, '18 (International Relations/Feminist, Gender, and Sexuality Studies); Anti-Violence Project, New York, NY.** Gabriela's day to day time at the New York City Anti Violence Project was spent in daily meetings to go over the calls from the 24-hour hotline and assign them to counselors, trainings about once a week to provide support, and answering the hotline to provide crisis counseling and referrals. In addition Gabriela helped the team planning a support group for sexual violence survivors by creating an extensive resource guide and logistical materials.
- **Adrian Vega, '19 (Communications); The Trevor Project, West Hollywood, CA.** This last summer Adrian worked at the LGBTQ+ suicide prevention and crisis intervention organization, The Trevor Project in their marketing team as a digital media intern. In this position, he helped oversee daily social media activities, helped originate live and video content, and assisted in marketing campaigns.

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Impact Abroad

During student-led Impact Abroad trips, students work together on social issues in the location to which they travel.

Child Family Health International, Tarjia, Bolivia:

- **Uchekukwu Amakiri, '20 (Undeclared).**
- **Natalie Gable, '19 (Undeclared).**
- **Martin Hernandez, '18 (Human Biology).**
- **Jorge Mercado, '20 (Undeclared).**
- **Anna Northrop, '18 (Human Biology) - Trip Leader.**
- **Alexandra Ulmer, '19 (Undeclared).**
- **Callie vanWinkle, '19 (Undeclared).**

- **Devon Zander, '18 (Human Biology).**

Social Entrepreneur Corps, Granada, Nicaragua:

- **Javier Covarrubias, '20 (Undeclared).**
- **Michelle Howard, '20 (Undeclared).**
- **Christina Martin-Ebosele, '20 (Undeclared).**
- **Claudia Pacheco, '20 (Undeclared).**
- **Oscar Sarabia Roman, '17 (Public Policy) - Trip Leader.**
- **Helena Silva-Nichols, '20 (Undeclared).**
- **Monica Sivilli, '19 (Science, Technology, and Society).**
- **Ashley Song, '20 (Undeclared).**

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[International Service Grants Recipients](#)

International Service grant funds are used to pay for costs associated with organized international service-learning programs.

- **Kojoh Atta, '20 (Undeclared); Social Entrepreneur Corps, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.** Kojoh worked on various entrepreneurial ventures in the realm of international development with the Social Entrepreneur Corps. He worked on projects pushing for innovative solutions to solve issues to water access, developed youth empowerment initiatives, and collaborated with community member to increase environmentally aware and sustainable practices.
- **Kuhan Jeyapragasan, '19 (Mathematical and Computational Sciences); Institute for Philanthropy and Human Development, Jodhpur, India.** Kuhan Jeyapragasan worked at the Institute for Philanthropy and Humanitarian Development located in Jodhpur, India over the summer as a data collection/analysis and marketing intern, creating infrastructure for continued data collection, and helped do marketing research and e-mailing for IPHD's U.S. marketing trip.
- **Paola Martinez, '20 (Undeclared); Institute for Philanthropy and Human Development, Jodhpur, India.** Paola interviewed enrollees in the Girls' Education Program to gather background data such as literacy level and home environment. She also redesigned the organization's website and created a whole new website for the organization's ethical fashion manufacturing business.

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[Jane Stanford Fellows](#)

Through the Jane Stanford Fellowship, continuing undergraduate students design and implement a service experience during the fall, winter or spring quarter.

- **Christine Chen, '17 (Human Biology); TeachAIDS, Palo Alto, CA.**
- **Preet Hayer, '17 (Human Biology), Rosebud Sioux Tribe Health Administration, South Dakota.**
- **Ariela Safira, '17 (Mathematics and Computational Science), IDEO, New York, NY.**

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[John Gardner Legacy Fellowship](#)

Through the John Gardner Legacy Fellowship, undergraduate students are given the opportunity to capture and preserve the life and legacy of John Gardner, a dedicated public servant.

- **Abby Feder, '19 (Science, Technology and Society); Stanford Historical Society Oral History Program, Stanford, CA.** Abby worked on the John W. Gardner Legacy Oral History Project at the Stanford Historical Society Oral History Program. She conducted interviews with people who knew John Gardner well, edited oral history transcripts, processed audio, compiled interviews for deposit into the archives, did archival research, and generally gained experience with various aspects of running an oral history program.

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[Koret Foundation Fellow](#)

The Koret Foundation Fellowship provides an opportunity for continuing undergraduates and graduating seniors to design and implement summer service projects within the context of the Jewish community.

- **Courtney Cooperman, '20 (Undeclared); The Jewish Council for Public Affairs, New York, NY.** Courtney worked with the policy and program team at the Jewish Council for Public Affairs, which represents, convenes, and coordinates 16 national organizations and 125 local Jewish community relations councils. She worked on a toolkit that guides local Jewish communities in launching criminal justice reform programs, managed the organization's environmental initiatives, contributed to blog posts, and participated in campaigns with interfaith and intergroup coalitions on a variety of issues.

Made possible by the Koret Foundation and the Taube Center for Jewish Studies.

[Minev Family Fellow](#)

Through the Minev Family Fellowship, students can engage in service in Brazil, Bulgaria, or countries in South America other than Brazil (preferences in that order).

- **Leticia Pereira de Souza, '20 (Undeclared); Cientista Beta, Sao Paulo, Brazil.** Leticia worked with Cientista Beta, an organization that incentivizes the introduction of research projects in Brazilian high schools. She helped organize their annual conference, Experiencia Beta.

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Philanthropy Fellows

Through Philanthropy Fellowships, Stanford students can work full-time for Bay Area grantmaking foundations.

- **Abigail Bauer, '20 (Undeclared); Walter and Elise Haas Fund, San Francisco, CA.** Abby worked at the Walter & Elise Haas Fund, shadowing Senior Program Officer Elena Chavez Quezada and assisting with grant making and special projects in the Fund's Economic Security portfolio. Her main projects include compiling an analysis of workforce development grantees, assisting with the national Closing the Women's Wealth Gap campaign, and researching policies to restructure the "social safety net."
- **Janet Diaz Padron, '19 (Undeclared); Grove Foundation, Los Altos, CA.** Janet explored the philanthropic sector at the Grove Foundation. As Janet learned about the grant making process, she visited grantee organizations and attended board meetings. In addition, she was tasked with four projects, one of them being the development of a Civic Engagement portfolio.
- **Makaila Farrell, '19 (Urban Studies); Intel Foundation, Santa Clara, CA.** This summer, Makaila interned with the Intel Foundation. During my time there, Makaila worked on Intel's social impact initiatives to help introduce and support young girls in STEM.
- **Isabelle Foster, '18 (Public Policy); Skoll Foundation, Palo Alto, CA.** Isabelle had the opportunity to work with the Skoll Foundation, which focuses on supporting social entrepreneurs around the world. One of the main projects Isabelle worked on was quantitative analysis of the Skoll portfolio to evaluate the impact of women's leadership in the social sector.
- **Brian Kaplun, '18 (Human Biology); Kaiser Family Foundation, Menlo Park, CA.** Brian worked on the Kaiser Family Foundation's Program for the Study of Healthcare Reform and Private Insurance, where he tracked 2018 insurer participation and premium increases in Affordable Care Act marketplaces, and authored a report that was cited by the New York Times and Health Affairs Journal. He also worked with the Global Health and HIV team to create a fact sheet on the HIV epidemic as it affects gay and bisexual men.
- **Maya Lorey, '18 (Human Biology); Skoll Foundation, Palo Alto, CA.** Maya worked on the Portfolio and Investments Team at the Skoll Foundation, which seeks to address the world's most pressing problems by investing social entrepreneurs whose innovations drive global equilibrium change. Maya performed analyses of strategic grants and program related investments; her work will inform the sourcing and management of future awards to organizations that have already received the Skoll Award for Social Entrepreneurship.
- **Thea Rossman, '19 (Undeclared); San Francisco Foundation, San Francisco, CA.** At TSFF, Thea worked with the Nurturing Equity Movements team, a program area dedicated to funding community organizing that builds the power of low-income communities and communities of color in the Bay Area. She worked with program officers developing an investment strategy

responding to the impacts of digital technology on community organizing and racial and economic equity in the Bay Area.

- **Emelyn Avina, '17 (Political Science); Flora Family Foundation, Menlo Park, CA.**
- **Maya Delaney, '17 (International Relations); Flora Family Foundation, Menlo Park, CA.**

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[Program on Social Entrepreneurship Interns](#)

A joint initiative between the Center on Democracy, Development, and the Rule of Law and the Haas Center, the Program on Social Entrepreneurship Internships offer students who are interested in social innovation career pathways the opportunity to work with Social Entrepreneurs in Residence at Stanford (SEERS) Fellows.

- **Marissa Gerchick, '20 (Undeclared); Silicon Valley De-Bug, San Francisco, CA.** This summer Marissa served as a fellow for Silicon Valley De-Bug, a criminal justice and community organization in San Jose, California that empowers families to play an active role in the justice process of their loved ones. She interviewed and worked with families and attorneys to help create videos and presentations about defendants, supported affected families in the courtroom and at regular meetings, helped lead efforts to ensure the intended implementation of California's Proposition 57, and designed a website about the money bail system in California.
- **Gabrielle Ithau, '19 (Undeclared); Health Access Corps, San Francisco, CA.** This summer, Mueni worked on assisting her supervisor set up a new company called LyfBase that intends to address the unintended consequences of technology. She helped with the business model, wrote an article and helped planned for a conference.
- **Aron Tesfai, '19 (Economics/Public Policy); Springboard Partners, San Francisco, CA.** Aron engaged in social impact work that promoted police accountability in various cities throughout the United States. His work primarily centers around research and social media marketing.
- **Tia Schwab, '19 (Undeclared); Global Press Institute, Washington, D.C.** Tia's primary project this summer was working on the first-ever Global Press Factbook. The Factbook will include demographic, health, economic, and other data on reporter countries as well as methodological and cultural context (with the input of reporters) on the data cited. She also continued a project started in a spring quarter pre-req class that explored accuracy standards in international news.
- **Mueni Ithau, '19 (Undeclared); Health Access Corps, San Francisco, CA.** This summer, Mueni worked on assisting her supervisor set up a new company called LyfBase that intends to address the unintended consequences of technology. She helped with the business model, wrote an article and helped planned for a conference.

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[Public Interest Law Fellows](#)

Public Interest Law fellows have the opportunity to spend a summer working full time in the field of public interest law. Fellows must work in the United States.

- **Eisa Al-Shamma, '18 (African and African American Studies/Feminist, Gender, and Sexuality Studies); Equal Justice Society, Oakland, CA.** During their time at EJS, Eisa worked with other interns to write a research paper on the school-to-prison pipeline. They also assisted public interest attorneys on their different litigation projects, writing briefs and compiling research for legal cases.
- **Julian Bava, '18 (Political Science); Center for Justice and Accountability, San Francisco, CA.** The Center for Justice and Accountability is a legal non-profit that engages in litigation and policy advocacy aimed at bringing human rights abusers around the world to justice. Julian supported their investigation and litigation efforts in Colombia, Cambodia, Syria, and other countries through both factual and legal research.
- **Ibrahim Bharmal, '18 (Comparative Literature/International Relations); Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR), New York, NY.** Ibrahim Bharmal worked as a legal service intern at the Council on American Islamic Relations (CAIR) New York. There, Ibrahim supported the legal department at CAIR where he worked to support Muslim communities in New York who have endured civil rights discrimination.
- **Jasmin Espinosa, '18 (Chicanx/Latinx Studies); Georgia Asylum and Immigration Network, Atlanta, GA.** GAIN fostered an environment for Jasmin to dive in and serve the local undocumented community who are being persecuted or have survived a crime. Work at GAIN can range from connecting with clients over building their case to facilitating the day to day functioning and growth of the organization.
- **Courtney Pal, '18 (Earth Systems/Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity); California Rural Legal Assistance, Modesto, CA.** At CRLA, Courtney worked at the intersections of housing policy, land use planning, and environmental justice. Projects included assessing municipal compliance with state Housing Element law, researching state water law and water metering requirements, and analyzing the impacts of various proposed state and local policies -- from SB 623 to Madera's rental inspection ordinance -- on disadvantaged and/or unincorporated communities.
- **Camila Strassle, '18 (Human Biology); Esperanza Immigrant Rights Project, Los Angeles, CA.** Camila interned at Esperanza Immigrant Rights Project, a nonprofit organization that provides free legal representation and community education to undocumented immigrants in Southern California. During her time at Esperanza, she participated in "know your rights" presentations, provided support to minors in immigration removal proceedings, and performed country conditions research for asylum applicants detained at Adelanto Detention Center, among other responsibilities.
- **Andrea Reudas, '19 (Sociology); Eviction Defense Collaborative, San Francisco, CA.** Andrea dedicated her summer to providing emergency legal services to tenants in the San Francisco area who are affected by eviction (unlawful detainer) lawsuits. She served as a summer law clerk with the Eviction Defense Collaborative to combat housing injustice and inequity.

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Public Policy Summer Internships

Through the Public Policy Summer Internship, continuing Stanford Public Policy students can complete a summer internship with a public or non-profit organization.

- **John Riberio-Broomhead, '17 (Public Policy); National Lawyers' Guild, San Francisco, CA.** Interns at the SFDA's Office worked primarily on public communications projects and legislative projects.
- **Caleb Smith, '17 (Public Policy); City of Oakland Mayor's Office, Oakland, CA.** Caleb worked on a variety of public safety, homelessness, and community engagement projects for the Oakland Mayor's office. He engaged in a variety of research, program design, and communications related duties.
- **Marilynn Alvarado, '18 (Public Policy); The Williams Institute of the UCLA Law School, Los Angeles, CA.** Marilyn interned at the Williams Institute of UCLA Law School for Dr. Kerith Conron and for Dr. Bianca Wilson. Williams conducts research on sexual orientation and gender identity law and public policy and Marilynn provided support on projects regarding transgender employment and LGBT poverty.
- **Maddie McConkey, '20 (Undeclared); Minnesota Youth Council, Minneapolis, MN.** Maddie worked for the Minnesota Youth Council, the nation's first and only voice for youth in government. The Council is made up of 36 youth from around the state who serve as MN's official youth advisors. They work directly with the MN Department of Education, the MN Legislature and the MN Governor's office. Maddie worked on various projects in all areas, most notably meeting with legislators, strategizing about getting legislation passed this upcoming session, and redesigning the Council's public policy curriculum.

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Roland Longevity Fellows

Through the Roland Longevity Fellowship, Stanford students provide service to older adults and/or conduct research on issues of aging, in order to enhance the quality of life and participation in the community for this population.

- **Ariana Barreau, '19 (Undeclared); PowerBack Rehabilitation Center/Genesis HCC, Richardson, TX.** Ariana worked with the Stanford Neuroscience and Pain Lab to organize and run a clinical pilot study to treat chronic pain among complex regional pain syndrome patients (CRPS). She helped manage the study with the aim to provide more accessible and non-invasive treatments for people with CRPS using virtual reality based mirror therapy.
- **Carly Chiwiwi, '17 (Human Biology); Pueblo of Laguna Community Health and Wellness Department, Laguna, NM.** Through the Roland Longevity Fellowship, Carly interned with the Pueblo of Laguna Community Health and Wellness Department to advocate for elder well-being.

She helped educate elders at the Laguna Senior Center on access to resources, as well as assisted with health programming.


- **Laura Lee, '18 (Psychology); Aging 2.0, San Francisco, CA.** Laura worked primarily with consultants and designers on the Grand Challenges strategic initiative at Aging2.0, helping define the biggest problems and opportunities in aging today, in addition to helping develop and strengthen ecosystems of care and support for older adults in the EU, Americas, and APAC.
- **Ariel Yu, '19 (Human Biology); The Arc, San Francisco, CA.** Ariel worked at the non-profit, the Arc SF, which provides services for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. She taught a healthy aging class to seniors, which focused on discussion and arts activities.

Made possible by the Miriam Aaron Roland Fellowship Fund Focusing on the Elderly.




[Schneider Fellows](#)

The Schneider Fellows program provides Stanford students with opportunities to work at leading U.S. non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in the sustainable energy field.









National Audubon Society


-  [Chloe Koseff](#), '15; MS '16 (Earth Systems); Washington, D.C.

Environmental Defense Fund



-  [Samuel Garcia](#), '18 (International Relations); Washington, D.C.
-  [Yaqing Lee](#), MS '16 (Civil and Environmental Engineering); Chicago, IL
-  [Scott Roycroft](#) Roycroft, '15; MS '17 (Earth Systems); San Francisco, CA

Natural Resources Defense Council



-  [Sneha Ayyagari](#), '17 (Environmental Systems Engineering); MS '19 (Civil and Environmental Engineering); New York, NY
-  [Matt King](#), MS '18 (Management Science and Engineering); San Francisco, CA
-  [Arjun Krishnaswami](#), '16 (Environmental Systems Engineering); MS '17 (Civil and Environmental Engineering); Washington, D.C.
-  [Aloysius Makalinao](#), '17 (Energy Resources Engineering); MS '18 (Earth Systems); Chicago, IL
-  [Kelly McCoy](#), MS '17 (Civil and Environmental Engineering); New York, NY
-  [Mary Reagan](#), PhD '16 (Geological Sciences), San Francisco, CA
-  [Dan Sakaguchi](#), '16 (Physics); MS '18 (Earth Systems); Chicago, IL
-  [Isaac Sevier](#), MS '17 (Civil and Environmental Engineering); San Francisco, CA

-  [Amulya Yerrapotu](#), '20 (Undeclared); San Francisco, CA


Rocky Mountain Institute

-  [Jake Young](#), '15, MS '18 (Civil and Environmental Engineering); Boulder, CO
-  [Lancelot Yupingkung](#), MS '17 (Management Science and Engineering); Boulder, CO




Union of Concerned Scientists

-  [Alexandria Smith](#), '18 (Earth Systems); Cambridge, MA
-  [Shannon Wojcik](#), MS '18 (Civil and Environmental Engineering); Cambridge, MA

United Nations Foundation

-  [Kayla Economou](#), '17 (Political Science); MA '19 (Earth Systems); Washington, D.C.

US Green Building Council

-  [Flavia Grey Rodriguez](#), MS '14 (Civil and Environmental Engineering); PhD '18 (Civil and Environmental Engineering); Washington, D.C.
-  [Kevin Keene](#), MS '18 (Civil and Environmental Engineering); Washington, D.C.
-  [Juan José Lucci](#), MA '17 (International Policy) ; Washington, D.C.

World Resources Institute

-  [Sierra Gentry](#), MS '18 (Civil and Environmental Engineering); Washington, D.C.
-  [Shreyan Sen](#), MS '17 (Civil and Environmental Engineering); Washington, D.C.

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Social E Fellows

A partnership between the Haas Center and Stanford Social Entrepreneurial Students' Association (SENSA), Social E Fellowships allow students to explore social entrepreneurship as a pathway of public service and social change. Fellows can spend a summer working full-time in the social entrepreneurship arena with an established social entrepreneur as a mentor.

- **Ethan Lo, '20 (Undeclared); HandUp, San Francisco, CA.** As a software engineering intern at HandUp, Ethan worked directly with the company's codebase and database. He worked on projects to develop, maintain, and optimize both areas.
- **Skye Talavera, '18 (Urban Studies); WorldReader, San Francisco, CA.** This summer, Skye worked as the Research and Writing Intern for the Global Insights team at Worldreader, a non-profit dedicated to promoting reading around the world. She primarily contributed to research on digital publishing and mobile reading in the Global South as well as data analysis for measurement and evaluation purposes.

- **Colby Williams, '19 (Undeclared); HandUp, San Francisco, CA.**

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[Spirituality, Service and Social Change Fellows](#)

The Spirituality, Service and Social Change Fellowship integrates spiritual exploration with service to communities in the Bay Area.

- **Courtney Gao, '20 (Undeclared); TeachAIDS, Palo Alto, CA.** Courtney helped to coordinate two research studies about sports injury prevention and health education. She also conducted and presented research for internal use to further curriculum development and marketing initiatives.
- **Ridhima Mishra, '20 (Undeclared); TeachAIDS, Palo Alto, CA.** Ridhima worked at TeachAids, an international nonprofit that develops free, research-based health education to solve persistent problems around the world. Her primary projects focused on business development through stakeholder mapping, along with curriculum development research and operational initiatives.
- **Lauren Norheim, '18 (Human Biology); San Francisco City Impact, San Francisco, CA.** This summer, Lauren worked at a free medical clinic that helped provide holistic care to homeless and low-income housing patients in the Tenderloin. During clinic hours, she helped treat patients as an EMT, and after hours she put together a user-friendly resource navigation tool, as well as a health education series to empower community members.
- **Samuel Reeve, '18 (Anthropology); Glide, San Francisco, CA.** Sam joined eleven other college students from around the US in GLIDE's Emerging Leaders program that focuses on experiential and transformational learning. He worked with GLIDE's Executive Director, Rita Shimmin, on projects ranging from research on the Bay Area housing crisis and homelessness to preparing a neighborhood convening on the African American and black community in San Francisco.
- **Margaret Rosenthal, '20 (Undeclared); Community Wellness Program, San Francisco, CA.** Maggie worked with the Department of Public Health in San Francisco, California, to coordinate the launches of novel clinical food programs at various clinic locations. The Food Pharmacy program is meant to bring healthcare, the community, and the food advocacy community together to promote food as medicine by allowing patients to fill healthy food prescriptions at their San Francisco Health Network clinic.
- **Chau Vo, '20 (Undeclared); International Rescue Committee, Oakland, CA.** The International Rescue Committee assists refugees and asylees as they begin their new lives in the US through finding housing, applying for public benefits, or enrolling minors in schools, or requesting health screening appointments. Chau helped her supervisors with these specific tasks, talk to county representatives, and ensure thorough communication with clients.

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[Stanford Energy Internships in California/Colorado \(SEIC\)](#)

The SEIC Fellowship provides opportunities energy-related summer internship program for its undergraduate and graduate students in California and Colorado.

- **Camille Lagron, '17 (Environmental Systems Engineering); CA Department of Water Resources, Power and Risk Office, Sacramento, CA.** Sage worked with the Department of Water Resources' Power and Risk Office around issues of environmental flow requirements (hydraulics) and grid services (transmission). She studied potential facilities modifications that would permit DWR to meet new, more stringent temperature requirements for Chinook salmon downstream of Oroville, as well as impacts of potential changes in the way transmission usage is accounted for and charged.
- **Max Vilgalys, '17 (Electrical Engineering); Western Interstate Energy Board, Denver, CO.** Alongside another intern, Max Vilgalys worked on a data analysis project of coal-powered electricity production in the Western US. The pair also presented their findings to a board of state policymakers in the West at the end of the summer.
- **Ignacio Mendez, '19 (Chemical Engineering); California Energy Commission, Sacramento, CA.** Ignacio spent the summer at the California Energy Commission, in the office of Commissioner Hochschild. He worked on a benefit study for having 5 million electric vehicles on the road by 2030 in California, analyzing their impact on the state's grid, economy, environment, and population.
- **Matthew Cohen, '18 (Earth Systems); California Air Resources Board, Sacramento, CA.** This summer, Matthew worked at California Air Resources Board and wrote a report about international electric vehicle policies. In this report, he specifically focused on China, India, and the EU, and conducted original analysis as to how these policies would impact electric vehicle deployment.
- **Victoria Mendez, '19 (Earth Systems); California Department of Conservation, Sacramento, CA.** This summer at Department of Conservation, Victoria worked on the Transformative Climate Communities Program, which is a \$140 million grant program with the objective of decreasing greenhouse gas emissions while providing economic and health benefits in disadvantaged communities. She was also able to spend time learning ArcGIS and completed a GIS project regarding California's farmland loss.
- **Akua McLeod, '20 (Undeclared); California Energy Commission, Sacramento, CA.** During her summer in the office of Chair Robert Weisenmiller at the California Energy Commission, Akua worked to develop energy equity metrics to support implementation of the SB 350 Low-Income Barriers Study. For her summer project, she helped to develop indicators that measure the barriers faced by low-income communities to renewable energy and energy efficiency resources.
- **Karen Huynh, '18 (Electrical Engineering); CAISO, Folsom, CA.** Karen worked at the California ISO, the non-profit organization responsible for managing the state's electricity market. Her projects included research about other ISOs and distributed energy resources.

- **Dylan MacArthur-Waltz, '19 (Biology); California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Sacramento, CA.** Dylan spent the summer working at the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, in the Climate Science branch. Dylan's summer project focused on incorporating climate change adaptation into land management planning for the over 1,000,000 acres of public lands managed by CDFW.
- **Erin Pang, '18 (Earth Systems); CA Governor's Office of Planning and Research, Sacramento, CA.** As an intern at the Governor's Office of Planning and Research, Erin helped to plan a meeting on watershed management, worked on a report about carbon emissions reduction modeling tools, and researched renewable energy projects in developing nations. These projects gave her experience with a range of climate projects, including local resource management and international climate collaboration.

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Stanford Global Health Fellowship

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- **Peace Edem '19 (Undeclared); Stanford Center for Innovation in Global Health, Stanford, CA.** The Stanford Global Health internship provided Peace an opportunity to conduct research to understand the issue of gender disparity and underrepresentation of women in executive leadership in the global health field. In addition, she engaged with various aspects of global health through covering the latest journal publications by Stanford faculty to meeting with other leading global health institutions and organizations to see other ways of approaching field work.

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[Stanford in Government \(SIG\) Fellows and Stipend Recipients](#)

The SIG Fellowships and Stipends Program provides undergraduates meaningful exposure to government and public policy through intensive summer internships.

SIG Fellows

The fellowship placement descriptions can be found on [SIG's website here](#).

SIG International Fellows

- **Sinclair Cook, '18 (International Relations); East Asia Institute, Seoul, South Korea.** Sinclair spent his summer working at the East Asia Institute in Seoul, South Korea. He spent most of his time providing research for the institute's publications, while also helping periodically with conference organization.
- **Pedro Gallardo, '19 (Human Biology/East Asian Studies); Zhejiang Provincial Center for Disease Control and Prevention, Hangzhou, China.** Pedro's contribution to the Zhejiang Provincial Center for Disease Control and Prevention was twofold: editing and writing academic papers for publication in international public health journals, and assisting with a research collaboration

between the Zhejiang CDC and Stanford professor Dr. Karen Eggleston's research team, investigating avoidable diabetes and hypertension hospital admissions in Zhejiang Province.

- **Trey Hale, '18 (International Relations); Ghana Center for Democratic Development, Accra, Ghana.** While at the Center for Democratic Development (CDD), Trey completed data analysis for the pan-African Afrobarometer Project and a policy analysis on the 2016 Presidential Election. He also travelled to the Brong-Ahafo region to assist with focus group discussions and contributed to briefings for Parliament.
- **Paloma Hernandez, '18 (Earth Systems); TERI, Delhi, India.** Paloma's primary project during her internship with The Energy and Resources Institute was a study on the adoption of electric vehicles in India. Specifically, she was responsible for conducting case studies on countries with notable electric vehicle markets. To conclude her internship, she did preliminary analysis on how her international findings could be applicable to the Indian context.
- **Alexis Kallen, '18 (Political Science/Feminist, Gender, and Sexuality Studies); Justice Center, Hong Kong, China.** Alexis assisted in legal, psychosocial, and international consulate meetings with staff members at the Justice Centre. She also wrote a research paper on comparative human trafficking laws throughout common law countries, ending in a proposal for a strict legal definition on human trafficking in Hong Kong, which the Justice Centre will publish and use in meetings with the government and key international stakeholders.
- **Anjali Katta, '19 (Engineering Physics); UNHCR Innovation Section, Geneva, Switzerland.** This summer Anjali worked with UNHCR Innovation Service. She helped create the website, write articles for the team, research, and mine data for a predictive analytics project.
- **Mika Koch, '19 (Human Biology); UNHCR Innovation Section, Geneva, Switzerland.** At UNHCR, the Innovation intern helps individual team members with their ongoing projects as well as writing blog articles on team missions, and major themes within the group. This summer Mika wrote position papers, blog posts, conducted interviews, user testing, and did data cleaning for a predictive analytics project.
- **Sarah Manney, '18 (Political Science); Carnegie Endowment, Brussels, Belgium.** Sarah supported various scholars at Carnegie's global offices in quantitative and qualitative background research for reports. These included a writing a brief on trade conditionality in European democracy promotion, compiling data on refugee resettlement targets by EU countries, summarizing Labour Party civic activism efforts in the UK, and analyzing democracy indicators like those from V-Dem and Freedom House to identify areas of backsliding in Europe
- **Nesrine Mbarek, '20 (Undeclared); Participatory Development Associates, Accra, Ghana.** Nesrine worked with Community Driven Development and Research units. She helped handle the design, implementation, and management of community-led projects and programs both within PDA and on behalf of partners.
- **Anya Petersohn, '19 (International Relations); EU-Russia Civil Society Forum, Berlin, Germany.** Whilst working at the EU-Russia Civil Society Forum, Anya helped coordinate the Forum for Young Professionals, Europe Lab 2017, and the Different Wars Exhibition in Brussels.

She also researched and wrote advocacy pieces on the political situation in Poland, LGBT rights in Germany and Malta, and the state of civil society in Europe.

- **Rachel Roberts, '18 (International Relations); Brookings Doha Center, Doha, Qatar.** At the Brookings institution's center in Doha, Rachel interned on the research team, assisting the Brookings fellows with their projects. She worked on research related to democracy in the Middle East, civil wars, unemployment, countering violent extremism, and a variety of other issues.
- **Anna von Wendorff, '18 (Economics); The Reserve Bank of India, Mumbai, India.** Anna worked on an independent research project looking at the effect of uncertainty on innovation, especially within the startup industry.

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SIG D.C./National Fellows

- **Tinuola Dada, '19 (International Relations); Access Now, New York, NY.** Tinuola Dada was a policy intern at Access Now in New York City. Her work included writing blog posts covering developing digital human rights violations and writing submissions to the UN Human Rights Council and Human Rights Committee. Her most significant project was compiling a database for global internet shutdowns called STOP (Shutdown Tracker Optimization Project) which tracked shutdowns from 2016 and 2017 and was published as part of Access Now's #KeepItOn Coalition.
- **Federico Derby Elizondo, '19 (Management Sciences and Engineering); Office of Mexico's Ministry of the Economy, Washington, D.C.** Federico worked as a Trade Analyst at the Trade & NAFTA Office of the Mexican Ministry of the Economy, in Washington, D.C. Federico's projects were focused on preparing for the NAFTA modernization process, specifically on predicting the future of the U.S.-Mexican trade relationship.
- **Alex Enrique, '18 (Public Policy); Department of Health and Human Services, Washington, D.C.** Alex supported an HHS-wide initiative to build data capacity for researchers to conduct patient-centered outcomes research, which involved facilitating inter-agency collaborations and reviewing and critiquing proposals. To aid the commencement of coworkers' research on social determinants of health, she also presented a project to the office on the barriers and benefits to incorporating social determinants of health into electronic health records.
- **Jennifer Forro, '20 (Undeclared); Air Force Office of Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Washington, D.C.** As an intern with the Air Force Office of Manpower and Reserve Affairs, Jennifer researched and evaluated current and prospective policies affecting all sectors of the air force; including civilians, reserve, and active duty airmen. She worked directly with influential

administration of the air force on policy that is relevant in today's political climate and has an impact over all of the Air Force.

- **Christopher Garza Estrada, '19 (Political Science); National Labor Relations Board, Washington, D.C.** As an intern, Christopher worked with attorneys from the National Labor Relations Board on labor law cases and projects. His cases worked on included settlement agreements, unfair labor practice cases, and various other memos.
- **Pablo Haake, '19 (Urban Studies); New York City Economic Development Corporation, New York, NY.** Pablo spent this summer with the New York City Economic Development Corporation (NYCEDC), an organization tasked with helping New York City's Mayor create good jobs and strong neighborhoods. Pablo's work involved supporting the NYCEDC Partnerships Team on international business development strategy, through which he met with international consulate/trade office staff to better align NYCEDC's efforts to attract foreign enterprises and sign international economic agreements.
- **Ashlea Haney, '18 (African and African American Studies); National Museum of African American History and Culture, Washington, D.C.** While interning at the National Museum of African American History and Culture, Ashlea reviewed over a thousand reflections booths video submissions. At the end of her internship, she presented to museum curators on the potential uses of these videos in an online exhibition where museum visitors create the content and address a contemporary history of race and racism in the United States.
- **Isaac Kipust, '20 (Undeclared); House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Washington, D.C.** During the fellowship on Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Isaac helped prepare for hearings and investigations on various topics under the supervision of National Security and Healthcare Subcommittee staffers. He felt it was a rewarding experience during which interns got to engage in work on a lot of interesting topics, see the work they did end up on the news, and receive mentorship by numerous staffers on the committee.
- **Navya Konda, '19 (Economics); Millennium Challenge Corporation, Washington, D.C.** As an intern for the Millennium Challenge Corporation, the U.S. government's independent foreign aid agency, Navya had the opportunity to contribute to two major projects--updating and revising the Cost-Benefit Analysis Model for The Georgian Compact's TVET program as well as working on a data visualization project to support discussions to make compact development more efficient.
- **Nicolas Lozano Landinez, '18 (Management Science and Engineering); Air Force Office of Civil Engineering, Washington, D.C.** Nicolas wrote a white paper on the U.S. Air Force 'Installation of the Future' framework, focusing on progress in technology, policy, and strategy using a 'smart city' approach.
- **Riya Mehta, '18 (Earth Systems); Landesa, Seattle, WA.** As a SIG Fellow at Landesa, Riya worked with the organization's Center for Women's Land Rights and Climate Change team to prepare a research brief on the connections between women's land rights and climate change for 2017 Conference of the Parties (COP 23) in Bonn, Germany. She also worked with the organization's

China team, conducting legal and policy research on rural land laws and corporate acquisitions of agricultural land around the world to inform Landesa's work with the Chinese government.

- **Shivani Pampati, '18 (Public Policy); Department of Justice, Immigration-Related Unfair Employment Practices, Washington, D.C.** This summer, Shivani was able to work on projects that fought against unfair employment practices. She was able to work on a range of projects that let her better understand the work the section does and the law it enforces.
- **Benjamin Sorenson, '18 (Political Science); National Endowment for Democracy, Washington, D.C.** Ben completed a desk review of the Endowment's grant portfolio in Burma by reviewing grant applications, studying Burmese history, and interviewing Endowment staff and grantees. At the end of the summer, he shared his findings to the organization through an internal web page and an in-person presentation.
- **Kirk Steyer, '18 (History); Library of Congress - Education Outreach Division, Washington, D.C.** Kirk worked with the Liljenquist Family Collection of Civil War Photographs to develop primary source tools for teachers. His final product included a primary source set focused on music from the Civil War.
- **Naomi Subotnick, '18 (History); Library of Congress - Prints and Photographs Division, Washington, D.C.** Naomi worked as a summer intern at the Prints and Photographs Division of the Library of Congress. Her responsibilities involved making the Liljenquist collection of Civil War photographs available to researchers and online through the Library's website. Her tasks included scanning, digitizing, and cataloguing unprocessed photographs from the collection.

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SIG State/Local Fellows

- **Kyle Dixon, '20 (Undeclared); California Department of Finance, Sacramento, CA.** Kyle interned at the California Department of Finance in Sacramento -- the Governor's chief fiscal policy advisor -- where he analyzed legislation for fiscal impact, assisted in the research and development of funding methodology for state welfare programs, and prepared briefings and reports across many topics. During his time in the state capitol, Kyle had the opportunity to work with legislative staff and executive officers in Finance and other departments, attend committee hearings, and even directly meet lawmakers.
- **Tony Hackett, '20 (Undeclared); Community Water Center, Sacramento, CA.** Working to ensure safe, clean, and affordable drinking water throughout the state of California, Tony was able to create a flexible yet rigorous plan for understanding and tackling some of the state's most pressing issues. Tony was able to participate in a variety of activities from lobbying to planning events and conducting independent research.

- **China Kantner, '19 (Earth Systems); California Governor's Office of Planning and Research, Sacramento, CA.** China worked to build a community curriculum for California's Affordable Housing and Sustainable Communities grant program. She also processed CEQA documents, reviewed General Plan Guidelines and guidelines for the Transformative Climate Communities grant program, and compiled and blogged about environmental rollbacks by the Trump Administration.
- **Sierra Killian, '18 (Earth Systems); Center for Ocean Solutions, Monterey, CA.** Sierra contributed to a project that incorporates coastal vulnerability modeling into land use planning by creating a statewide coastal zoning layer in GIS. She also provided background information to guide strategic planning discussions for a new initiative about small-scale fisheries.
- **Adela Lopez, '20 (Undeclared); City of Stockton Mayor's Office, Stockton, CA.** As a policy research fellow at the Office of Mayor Michael Tubbs in Stockton, CA, Adela Celine made a commitment to serve the Stockton community to the greatest extent. Her work included researching policy, writing memos, working on projects for the Mayor's office, and working on a personal project in Stockton.
- **Claire Miles, '17 (Earth Systems); San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission, San Francisco, CA.** This summer, Claire worked with the enforcement team to resolve permit violations throughout the Bay Area. Her tasks involved going on compliance site visits, researching permit holders, and writing letters to violating parties.
- **Chiamaka Ogwuegbu, '18 (Earth Systems); Oakland City Planner's Office, Oakland, CA.** Chiamaka focused primarily on Oakland's Downtown Specific Plan process. In addition to aiding with materials preparation, he also oversaw facilitation of the workshop for the Equity Working Group meeting series.
- **Sarah Ribeiro-Broomhead, '19 (Urban Studies); San Francisco District Attorney's Office, San Francisco, CA.** Interns at the SFDA's Office worked primarily on public communications projects and legislative projects.
- **Nikhil Shankar, '20 (Undeclared); San Jose Auditor's Office, San Jose, CA.** Nick worked in the San Jose Office of the City Auditor, which conducts performance audits that help ensure that city services are being provided efficiently and effectively to citizens. Working on an audit of the city's retirement plans, Nick's projects included analyzing and examining the plan's administrative performance measures and education programs and assessing the administrative workload of the retirement plans by studying the plans' organizational structure.
- **Jacob Wolf, '19 (Symbolic Systems); California Department of Education - Office of the Superintendent, Sacramento, CA.** Jacob worked in the Academic Accountability Unit within the Analysis, Measurement, and Accountability Reporting Division. He researched models for indicators used in accountability systems, analyzed data to determine the effectiveness of various models, and presented this information to advisory and stakeholder groups.

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SIG Santa Clara County Fellows

- **Julia Duncan, '18 (Bioengineering); Santa Clara County Executive's Office, San Jose, CA.** Julia assisted on projects that improve the operational efficiency of the public primary care clinics in Santa Clara County. She also analyzed data to drive decision making and monitor progress of key performance indicators in the healthcare system.
- **Katherine Keller, '19 (Economics, Iberian and Latin American Cultures); Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office, San Jose, CA.** Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office has joined a small handful of DA offices nationwide to include a Crime Strategies Unit, which takes a data-driven, holistic look at crime trends in the area. As a fellow in the CSU, Katherine contributed to data projects that further the CSU's goal of expanding prosecutors' focus beyond that of their individual case and toward the broader end of achieving justice in our jurisdiction.
- **Francesca Lupia, '19 (Linguistics); Santa Clara County Office of Reentry Services, San Jose, CA.** Francesca was honored to spend the summer at the Santa Clara County Office of Reentry Services (ORS), where they learned about the important roles played by both local government actors and community partners in helping formerly incarcerated people rebuild their lives after prison or jail. Francesca helped to create and administer a survey for currently incarcerated women about their health and family reunification needs, spearheaded an initiative to improve programming for reentry clients with young children, and conducted independent research on the health needs of incarcerated women.
- **Alex Rezai, '18 (Psychology); Santa Clara County Public Health Department, San Jose, CA.** At the Santa Clara County Public Health Department, Alex worked with the Racial and Health Equity program to develop a communications plan to encourage discussions on how a racial and health equity lens can be integrated into work produced by the department. In addition, she helped finalize education materials for the Racial and Health Equity Learning Institute.

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SIG Stipend Recipients

- **Marin Callaway, '18 (International Relations); Department of State - Western Hemisphere Affairs Office of Planning and Coordination, Washington, D.C.** Marin worked in the Office of Policy Planning and Coordination in the Western Hemisphere Affairs Bureau at the US State Department. Her internship focused on outreach to Congress and civil society as well as tracking the ongoing crisis in Venezuela.
- **Celia Chen, '20 (Undeclared); Centre for Civil Society, Delhi, India.** She co-drafted "Direct Benefit Transfers in Education" Policy Blueprint. In the drafting process, she interacted with Delhis' leading thinkers and policy makers, analyzed findings and data from 60+ research, and proposed three main policy suggestions based on evidence.

- **Eglen Galindo, '19 (Management Science and Engineering); Department of Commerce, San Francisco, CA.** Eglen worked with the City of San Jose's Office of Economic Development and the work2future Foundation which partners with the city to help employ youth experiencing hardship in finding employment.
- **Kennedy Placek, '18 (Political Science); U.S. House of Representatives - Pete Sessions, Washington, D.C.** Kennedy worked for Congressman Pete Sessions (TX-32) in Washington, D.C. As an intern, she attended committee hearings, gave tours of the Capitol to constituents and wrote letters in response to their concerns, helped staffers research and provided the Congressman key vote recommendations for notable bills such as the 2018 National Defense Authorization Act and 2018 Appropriations Act.
- **Jacob Randolph, '19 (Political Science and Communications); Office of Congresswoman Norma J. Torres, Ontario, CA.** During his internship, Jacob organized and coordinated events during the Congresswoman's August Recess period - a time designated for Representatives to connect with their constituents and learn about the issues that they care most about. During this period, he coordinated roundtables, briefings, meetings with stakeholders, and other high-profile events with community-based organizations and other relevant stakeholders that provided avenues for the Congresswoman to engage with her constituents and their needs.
- **Jeanette Rios, '18 (Human Biology); World Health Organization, Geneva, Switzerland.** At the World Health Organization Jeanette worked under the Emergencies Programme and helped initiate the third part of the Attacks on Health Care project, a 4-year-long project. She also got involved with work relating to the Global Compact on Migration and followed the Disease Outbreaks meetings.
- **Kenneth Smith, '18 (Electrical Engineering); Federal Communications Commission - Engineering Division, Washington, D.C.** Kenneth received a Stanford in Government Stipend to work at the Federal Communications Commission during the Summer of 2017. He worked in the Engineering Division of the Media Bureau, where he advised policy relating to the deployment of the Next Generation Television standard.
- **Carson Smith, '19 (Undeclared); Department of State - Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, Washington, D.C.** Carson spent her summer as an intern in the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs in the Department of State. Here, she supported public diplomacy on an international scale through supporting cultural exchange projects, which sponsored artists to travel into international communities in order to share American values.
- **Gabriela Torres-Lorrenzotti, '19 (International Relations); Department of State - International Visitors, New York, NY.** Gabriela worked for the U.S. Department of State's Educational and Cultural Affairs Bureau (ECA) in their Office of International Visitors. As a New York Program Branch (NYPB) intern, Gabriela worked closely with NYPB staff to administer the International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP), the U.S. Department of State's premier professional exchange. In addition to researching and writing program proposals, setting up meetings with American counterparts, and creating welcome materials, Gabriela had the opportunity to

interact with the world's top government, diplomatic, and corporate leaders by escorting them on their New York City meetings.

- **Quito Tsui, '18 (Political Science); Temple Garden Chambers, The Hague, Netherlands.** Quito worked as a legal analyst at Temple Garden Chambers in the Hague. Her focus was on international criminal law, and her work looked at trials taking place at the International Criminal Court, the Special Tribunal for Sierra Leone and the British High Court.
- **Matthew Wigler, '19 (Undeclared); United States Mission to the United Nations - Political Section, New York, NY.** This summer, Matthew Wigler interned at the US Mission to the United Nations in New York for three months. Matthew had the opportunity to work on multilateral sanctions resolutions targeting North Korea's nuclear and ballistic missile programs with the Mission's sanctions unit in the Political Section, before organizing for the UN General Assembly's High-Level Week with the Executive Section in the office of Ambassador Nikki Haley.
- **Matthew Baiza, '18 (Political Science and Sociology); San Antonio City Council District 4, San Antonio, TX.** Matthew interned with the Office of San Antonio City Councilman Rey Saldaña working on policy issues including police-community relations, urban transportation, and millennial engagement in local government. Matthew worked directly with Councilman Saldaña to draft policy op-eds, create policy, and complete policy research.
- **Sarah Benjamin, '18 (Political Science); Department of State - Bureau of International Security and Nonproliferation, Washington, D.C.** Sarah interned for Nuclear Threat Initiative, a renowned NGO in our nation's capital. She contributed a great deal of research to the Global Nuclear Policy Program, particularly for their new project on North Korea. With the North Korea conflict at the forefront of the Trump administration's foreign policy, Sarah had the chance to work with former government officials and experts in the field to assist Nuclear Threat Initiative in its efforts to implement projects that furthered the mission of the President in his dealings with East Asia.
- **Griffin Bovee, '19 (Undeclared); Office of Congressman David G. Valadao, Washington, D.C.** At the Office of Congressman David G. Valadao, Griffin worked on legislative and constituent issues.
- **Guillermo Camarillo, '20 (Undeclared); ACLU Illinois, Chicago, IL.** Guillermo was placed with the ACLU of Illinois. As an intern under the communications department, Guillermo was tasked to research to write press statements, initiated a storytelling project on DACA recipients, and helped the ACLU of Illinois launch their website.
- **Carly Cohen, '19 (Undeclared); Senator Ron Wyden's Office, Washington, D.C.** The Office of Senator Ron Wyden provides a look into the workings of our government and all that it takes to make legislation become a reality. The staff was friendly and eager to help make the summer interesting and rewarding for Carly.
- **Courtney Douglas, '20 (Undeclared); Office of Kevin Faulconer, Mayor of San Diego, San Diego, CA.** At the Mayor's Office, Courtney had the opportunity to conduct background research on policy proposals and visiting officials, compile daily news briefs for the communications team,

organize constituent correspondence, and more. Courtney also took on additional work in San Diego's Performance and Analytics department, which oversees and evaluates the effectiveness of the City's government.

- **Sam Feineh, '19 (Political Science); American Civil Liberties Union - National Prison Project, Washington, D.C.** At the ACLU National Prison Project, Sam spent most of his time reading letters from inmates involved in the ACLU's class action lawsuit against the Arizona Department of Corrections. He read hundreds of letters, some with simple requests, and others that revealed the horrid conditions of the prisons. He sent ACLU resources to help as many inmates as possible so they could get the care and support they needed. Sam also worked on researching state legislative efforts to finally end solitary confinement.
- **Monique Foug, '17 (Human Biology); Centers for Disease Control and Prevention - Arctic Investigations Program, Anchorage, AK.** Monique worked for the CDC's Arctic Investigations Program based out of Anchorage, AK. She partnered with the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium to review and analyze the LEO Network and provide policy recommendations for how to better serve the needs of communities and people of Alaska while collecting more substantial data.
- **Emma Gee, '18 (Environmental Systems Engineering); National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Silver Spring, MD.** This summer Emma worked with NOAA. Projects authorized to harass marine mammals are required to submit a marine mammal monitoring report. She collected information from these monitoring reports to be entered into a centralized database, and drawing conclusions from the information as viewed in the aggregate.
- **Hope Harrington, '19 (Psychology); Office of Senator Hannah-Beth Jackson, Santa Barbara, CA.** Hope interned at California state Senator Hannah Beth Jackson's Santa Barbara District Office. Her responsibilities included attending local meetings and press conferences on behalf of Senator Jackson, writing letters of support and opposition for legislation, projects, and grants, as well as handling constituent cases and concerns.
- **Audrey Huynh, '19 (International Relations); Justice Centre, Hong Kong, China.** Audrey interned with the Justice Centre Hong Kong, a non-profit human rights organizations working to protect the rights of Hong Kong's most vulnerable forced migrants: refugees, other people seeking protection, and survivors of torture, human trafficking, and forced labor. The focus of the internship was translating the recommendations from the Justice Centre's recent report, "Coming Clean"[\[2\]](#), into a series of policy briefs and position papers as well as assisting in the development of an NGO shadow report for the UPR China.
- **Mehraan Keval, '18 (Science, Technology, and Society); City of Stockton Mayor's Office, Stockton, CA.** As a policy research intern at the Mayor of Stockton's office, Mehraan performed regular research on policies ranging from adult education to violence prevention depending on the most relevant needs of the office. In addition to these research assignments, Mehraan's capstone project involved him working to bring Udacity, an online-based higher education platform, to Stockton.

- **Yvonne Lee, '19 (Political Science); Office of Congressman Ro Khanna, Washington, D.C.** Yvonne interned on the press and policy team in the Washington D.C. office for Representative Ro Khanna this summer.
- **Madeleine Libbey, '20 (Undeclared); San Francisco District Attorney's Office, San Francisco, CA.** Madeleine worked with the Communications and Policy team at the San Francisco District Attorney's Office. There she was able to contribute to long term projects like legislative research and public education campaigns, as well as day-to-day tasks like drafting press releases and news briefs for the office.
- **Annalee Monroe, '18 (Political Science); Office of Congresswoman Kyrsten Sinema, Phoenix, AZ.** Annalee worked in the district office of Congresswoman Sinema. Her daily responsibilities included logging correspondence, answering phone calls, and attending events representing the Congresswoman. She also worked on projects which involved event planning for a Veterans Benefits Fair and organizing applications regarding Service Academy Nominations.
- **Chandler Mores, '18 (International Relations); Iowa Attorney General's Office Consumer Protection Division, Des Moines, IA.** At the Iowa Attorney General's Office, Chandler interned in the Consumer Protection Division, where she assisted attorneys and investigators with consumer complaint cases, drafted letters, summaries, and news releases, attended hearings, and assembled investigative files. The projects she worked on ranged from auto sales, for-profit colleges, businesses, and medicine.
- **Kaylana Mueller-Hsia, '19 (International Relations); International Organization of Migration, Geneva, Switzerland.** This summer Kaylana worked in the Assisting Vulnerable Migrants Division at IOM, the UN Migration Agency. Her primary responsibilities included assisting with the launch of the Counter Trafficking Data Collaborative (the first global database on human trafficking with contributions from organizations around the world), analyzing IOM's victim of trafficking data, and creating report briefs on human trafficking trends and vulnerable migrants on the Mediterranean.
- **Mrinmoyee Racker, '18 (Mechanical Engineering); Office of Senator Kamala Harris, Washington, D.C.** In the Office of Senator Kamala Harris, most of Mini's projects were centered on speech writing; she conducted research for the speechwriter and drafted a speech introducing the Senator's environmental views. Additionally, she served constituents by taking phone calls, sorting mail, drafting response letters, and conducting Capitol tours.
- **Sarah Richard, '19 (Economics and Sociology); U.S. Commercial Service U.K., London, England.** Sarah worked as an International Trade Assistant for the U.S. Commercial Service in London. She used trade policy to help U.S. companies export to the UK and help UK companies create jobs in the U.S.
- **Elizabeth Shneider, '19 (International Relations); Department of State - Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs, Washington, D.C.**
- **Marjorie Schwab, '19 (Political Science and History); Department of State - Bureau of International Security and Nonproliferation, Washington, D.C.** Jorie spent the summer with the

International Security and Nonproliferation Bureau of the US Department of State. In addition to attending meetings with upper level members of the Bureau on relevant issues, Jorie also helped create specialized marketing campaigns and sent out twice daily media monitoring reports to the entire Bureau.

- **Edward Yu, '20 (Undeclared); Alameda County Sustainability, Oakland, CA.** Edward interned with Alameda County's Logistic Department to work on county sustainability efforts. Over the summer, he focused on updating the county's electric vehicle permitting process and creating county open office.

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TomKat Ranch Sustainable Agriculture Interns

Offered in conjunction with the Stanford Educational Farm Program and TomKat Ranch in Pescadero, CA, the TomKat Ranch Sustainable Agriculture Fellowship supports students to work full-time for 10 weeks at the TomKat Ranch, which seeks lasting solutions to the challenges of producing safe, wholesome food in an ecologically sustainable manner.

- **Kimberley Chang-Haines, '18 (Biology); TomKat Ranch, Pescadero, CA.** Working at TomKat Ranch gave Kimberly a behind-the-scenes experience of a responsible cattle operation that many do not have the opportunity to see. The values that TomKat Ranch promotes ensure that the animals, the humans eating, and the land are treated with the upmost care and respect.

TomKat Center for Sustainable Energy

- **Jessica Gold, '20 (Undeclared); TomKat Center for Sustainable Energy, Stanford, CA.** Jessica worked on two projects this summer. The first project focused on understanding the feasibility of floating solar panels in California; the second was a feasibility study of an on-campus biodiesel production facility.
- **Emily Miller, '20 (Undeclared); TomKat Center for Sustainable Energy, Stanford, CA.** This summer, Emily investigated the potential for floating solar in California and constructed a report of her findings.
- **Wyatt Pontius, '20 (Undeclared); TomKat Center for Sustainable Energy, Stanford, CA.** During his Cardinal Quarter, Wyatt and his partner founded a startup as a part of the TomKat Center's Energy Startup Internship, giving them the opportunity to explore the technical and business aspects of an innovative environmental idea they had. TomKat gave them all the resources they needed to make tremendous progress on our project, but also afforded them the freedom to direct the project as they saw fit.

- **Dylan Sarkisian, '17 (Management Sciences and Engineering); TomKat Center for Sustainable Energy, Stanford, CA.** Working for the TomKat Center, Dylan and a team of other Stanford students completed a professional-scale research project aimed at exploring floating solar power and assessing its potential to meet California's renewable energy needs. Throughout the summer, Dylan and the other fellows interviewed a variety of key stakeholders such as floating solar companies, owners of bodies of water ideal for floating solar, and members of the Department of Reclamation, and used the information they learned to synthesize a final report and two case studies.
- **Thomas Colburn, '20 (Undeclared); TomKat Center for Sustainable Energy, Stanford, CA.** Thomas worked on progressing a start-up idea with the TomKat/StartX Fellowship in Sustainable Innovation that focuses on transforming the recycling sector to preserve energy and material resources. Through his work, Thomas hopes to improve waste management across the globe especially in heavily polluted areas and impoverished communities.
- **Sydney Johnson, '20 (Undeclared); TomKat Center for Sustainable Energy, Stanford, CA.** The TomKat Energy Impact Fellowship allowed for connections to industry leaders in renewable energy and evaluation of areas in California best suited for particular technologies, such as floating solar panels. Sydney investigated the feasibility of floating solar and biodiesel production near and on campus; there was always an emphasis to learn as much as possible.
- **Mfon Ibekwe, '19 (Civil and Environmental Engineering); TomKat Center for Sustainable Energy, Stanford, CA.** This summer, Mfon looked at the potential of floating photo-voltaic panels on bodies of water. Her final report looked at financial and regulatory aspects of floating solar, as well as the recommended places to put floating solar.
- **Kester Wade, '18 (Chemical Engineering); TomKat Center for Sustainable Energy, Stanford, CA.** As an Energy Impact Fellow, Kester was part of two comprehensive projects. For the first few weeks he was involved in laying the groundwork for the development of floating solar panel technology in California; for the remaining four weeks, he undertook a comprehensive feasibility analysis of building and maintaining a biodiesel production plant at Stanford for converting waste vegetable oil to biodiesel.

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[Urban Summer Fellows](#)

Urban Summer Fellows spend a summer working at an organization addressing urban issues (e.g., architecture, community organizing, urban planning, education, and civil rights).

- **Julio Chavez, '18 (Theater and Performance Studies); The Movement Theater Company, New York, NY.** Julio worked as a marketing intern for The Movement Theatre Company's summer production, *And She Would Stand Like This*. With access to the Company's social media accounts, he posted updates on the production process and performance schedule of the show, and assisted his team with photographing and recording the cast in rehearsals up until showtime.

- **Olivia Fritz, '18 (International Relations); Year Up Los Angeles, Culver City, CA.** This summer, Olivia worked at Year Up Los Angeles, an organization that connects low-income urban youth with professional development training and internships at Fortune 500 companies. In her role as admissions fellow, Olivia recruited and interviewed prospective students, organized outreach and orientation events, and drafted reports on the organization's admissions pipeline.
- **Maeve Givens, '20 (Undeclared); Urban Sustainability Administration of the Department of Energy and Environment for the Government of the District of Columbia, Washington, D.C.** Maeve served as a Stanford Urban Summer Fellow at the Urban Sustainability Administration of the District of Columbia's Department of Energy and the Environment which allowed her to deepen her understanding of local government's role in addressing sustainability. In her work, she supported the administration by editing reports, producing meeting summaries, participating in the department's outreach program, and developing the city's Green Building Report for 2014-2016.
- **Sebastian Green, '19 (Undeclared); American Civil Liberties Union of San Diego and Imperial Counties, San Diego, CA.** This summer, Sebastian prepared a comprehensive report assessing advocacy priorities for immigrant communities in cities across San Diego and Imperial counties and completed legal intakes for Deported Veterans. Additionally, he researched and prepared materials on sanctuary and safe haven policies, and ghost-wrote and Op-Ed piece on police involvement with immigration as it pertains to community trust and safety.
- **Momo Hoshi, '18 (Product Design and Music); Hip Hop Therapy Global Institute, San Mateo, CA.** At Hip Hop Therapy Global Institute, Momo helped the organization put together and launch online tools that aim to boost the power of hip hop as a healing force for youth. She worked closely with her supervisor to continue building some of the foundations of this organization, in preparation to eventually reach a global community of people using hip hop as a tool to advocate for youth wellbeing.
- **Angela Lee, '19 (Undeclared); National Alliance on Mental Illness, San Francisco, CA.** Angela worked with NAMI SF to provide free resources, educational programs, presentations, and services to support individuals and families impacted by mental illness. She conducted data analysis on program efficacy, constructed databases for 4 new programs, coordinated with SF high schools to schedule outreach presentations, created promotional and fundraising documents, interviewed program participants, assisted with grant-writing, updated the resource guide and website, and managed social media advocacy campaigns.
- **Olivia Lynch, '18 (Human Biology); LifeMoves, Palo Alto, CA.** Olivia spent the summer as a camp director for the Palo Alto branch of LifeMoves' ACES Summer Adventure Camp, which aims to provide a fun, safe, and stimulating summer environment for low-income or homeless children in the Bay Area. Olivia and her co-director were responsible for planning and executing seven weeks of summer camp activities, which ranged from making balloon rockets to having an Iron Chef competition.
- **Luis Ornelas, '18 (Urban Studies); NYC Coalition on Educational Justice, New York, NY.** At the New York City Coalition for Educational Justice, Luis supported the organization's efforts to

create a more equitable education system for students of all backgrounds in New York City. His work focused on the organization's campaign for culturally responsive education, which he supported by helping to organize a parent conference on the subject, and by auditing the K-8 public schools social studies curriculum for cultural receptiveness.

- **Kimberly Ortez Bonilla, '20 (Undeclared); Alliance for Children's Rights, Los Angeles, CA.** Kimberly worked in the Healthy Teen Families programs of the healthcare department at the Alliance for Children's Rights. In the program, she updated contact lists for county-wide services including parenting classes for pregnant and/or parenting teens, early head start classes, and updated a list of members of subcommittees regarding child welfare; she also worked as a translator, working with Spanish-speaking clients and doing live-translation for meetings with them at PPT meetings
- **Stephanie Pham, '18 (Political Science); Fostering Media Connections, Los Angeles, CA.** Stephanie worked for Fostering Media Connections (FMC), a non-profit organization that works to raise awareness about foster care youth, the child welfare system, and juvenile justice issues. She wrote and did research for The Chronicle of Social Change, interviewed with foster youth and spoke with various foster youth advocates across the nation.
- **Jeremy Quach, '18 (Philosophy); Breakthrough Twin Cities, Saint Paul, MN.** Jeremy worked as a Summer Teaching Fellow for Breakthrough Twin Cities, a college access program that works with underresourced students through the school year and the summer. Jeremy taught two 9th Grade Literature classes and read and discussed "Of Mice and Men," "A Raisin in The Sun," and "American Born Chinese" with his incredible students.
- **Dayonna Tucker, '20 (African and African American Studies); NeighborScapes, Chicago, IL.** NeighborScapes is an organization dedicated to neighborhood revitalization. Dayonna worked on the Innovation House project.
- **Mauranda Upchurch, '19 (Undeclared); DeKalb Community Service Board - Prevention and Early Intervention Program, Decatur, GA.** Mauranda worked to educate low-income Black Communities on the East-Side of Atlanta about the warning signs of psychosis and to bridge the local community mental health facilities to strengthen continuity of care for patients.
- **Flora Wang, '19 (Undeclared); Anti-Eviction Mapping Project, San Francisco, CA.** During her time at the Anti-Eviction Mapping Project, which aims to document displacement in the Bay Area through data and narratives, Flora worked on several projects, including one documenting the Black Exodus out of San Francisco and another project regarding subsidized housing in San Francisco. In addition to working on projects, she attended several actions and city council meetings about housing and dispossession.
- **Marisol Zarate, '19 (Political Science); Fostering Media Connections, Los Angeles, CA.** Marisol interned with Fostering Media Connections and learned about child welfare and juvenile justice issues by practicing solution-based journalism. Her projects included covering stories of youth and developing a research project.

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