



# ANNUAL REPORT

2024-2025





## Our Mission

Princeton AlumniCorps is committed to building a more just, equitable, and sustainable society by developing and engaging leaders and professionals of all ages to advance social change.

## Our Philosophy

AlumniCorps' civic engagement philosophy is to empower our program participants to impact their communities by developing the knowledge, skills, and values needed to make a difference.

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# A Note from the Executive Director:



Dear Friend of Princeton AlumniCorps,

In a year marked by rapid change, one thing remained constant, Princeton AlumniCorps' commitment to building civic leaders. Together with our staff, Board, alumni, volunteers, and generous donors, we celebrated our 35th Anniversary by leaning fully into what we do best, developing civic leaders and creating spaces for meaningful connection. This milestone year offered an opportunity not only to reflect, but to reaffirm our mission to build a more just, equitable, and sustainable society by developing and engaging leaders and professionals of all ages to advance social change. The result is a stronger, more engaged community of individuals committed to leading with a deep sense of responsibility to community sustainability.

In fiscal year 2025, our Board took intentional steps to align our work more deeply with the values that guide us: **Equity & Justice, Community & Collaboration, Integrity, and Respect**

With this clarity, the Board formally approved a revised mission and a bold new vision for AlumniCorps' future - The Center for Civic Leadership. While there is important work ahead, our staff and Board are deeply committed to shaping this next chapter with intention, care, and bold imagination.

We were proud to announce this vision publicly at our 35th Anniversary Lunch Celebration in Princeton in May 2025, an event that also honored the 70th Reunion of the Class of 1955. Seventy years after their graduation, members of the Class of 1955 continue to inspire Princeton AlumniCorps, originally Princeton Project 55, through their original vision that civic leadership, service, and community engagement are essential to a thriving democracy. Their foresight and generosity laid the foundation for the organization we are today and continues to guide our newest vision.

Our 35th Anniversary celebration, our impact over the past year, and the momentum we now carry forward would not have been possible without the extraordinary commitment of our volunteers and donors. From the dedicated 35th Anniversary Committees to the many alumni and supporters who gave their time, talent, and resources, this milestone year was truly a collective effort. Your generosity and leadership not only honored the legacy of the Class of 1955, but also reaffirmed the power of community in advancing civic leadership across generations. As we reflected on this legacy, one truth rose clearly to the surface:

**Civic Leadership: Now More Than Ever**

With our renewed mission as a guide, AlumniCorps continued to invest deeply in developing civic leaders across generations. The **Project 55 Fellowship Program**, made possible by more than 40 volunteers, countless donors, and 19 nonprofit partner organizations nationwide, supported a cohort of 24 Fellows in 2024 - 25, each bringing their talents and passion to communities across the country.

“Project 55 has been instrumental in shaping my post-fellowship plans, both professionally and personally. The fellowship gave me the opportunity to build a wide range of skills, from financial analysis to cross-departmental collaboration, that I hope to continue developing in my current role.

-2024-25 Project 55 Fellow

Similarly, our **Emerging Leaders** New York City cohort brought together 13 mid-career professionals from 13 nonprofit organizations across the Northeast, strengthening a network of leaders committed to meaningful, mission-driven change.

“I joined Emerging Leaders hoping to build a stronger network of peers in the nonprofit space—but I walked away with so much more. The program gave me valuable skills, fresh perspectives, and the inspiration I needed to confidently step into the next phase of my career.”

- Meg Platt 2024-25 Emerging Leader



As we look to the future, I am deeply grateful to the donors, volunteers, alumni, and partners who make this work possible. Your belief in Princeton AlumniCorps is not only an investment in programs, but in the leaders who are stepping forward to strengthen democracy, advance equity and justice, and build more connected and sustainable communities. With your continued partnership, we enter our next chapter grounded in legacy and propelled by possibility. Civic leadership matters now more than ever. Together, we will continue to develop leaders who are prepared to meet this moment and shape the future with purpose and integrity.

In Community,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Kimme Carlos".

Kimme Carlos  
Executive Director  
Princeton AlumniCorps



The Project 55 Fellowship program connects talented Princeton graduates with some of the most effective and innovative public interest organizations around the United States. Our Fellows spend a year working in substantive, paid positions and join a lifelong community of more than 2,000 Princeton alumni who have launched their postgraduate lives through Project 55 since the program's inaugural cohort in 1990.

What makes a Project 55 Fellowship unique is our holistic approach to personal and professional development. Fellows engage in enrichment and community building through various intentional aspects of the Fellowship program. Each Fellow receives a professional placement at one of our partner organizations, is matched with a mentor from within our network and supported by local volunteer area committees, and participates in a year-long curriculum of personal and leadership development.

This formative and fully immersive experience instills in each Fellow a greater awareness of critical social issues, a deeper understanding of their capacity to bring about change, and a lifelong commitment to civic engagement. Fellows are able to impact social change by contributing to an organizational mission that is both personally and professionally meaningful.

The Project 55 Fellowship Program is made possible by over 40 volunteers, more than 500 donors, and 19 nonprofit partner organizations throughout the United States. There are 24 Fellows that have accepted offers to participate in the Project 55 Fellowship Program during the 2024-25 program year.

We encourage you to follow our Leaders throughout the year as they share their experiences.

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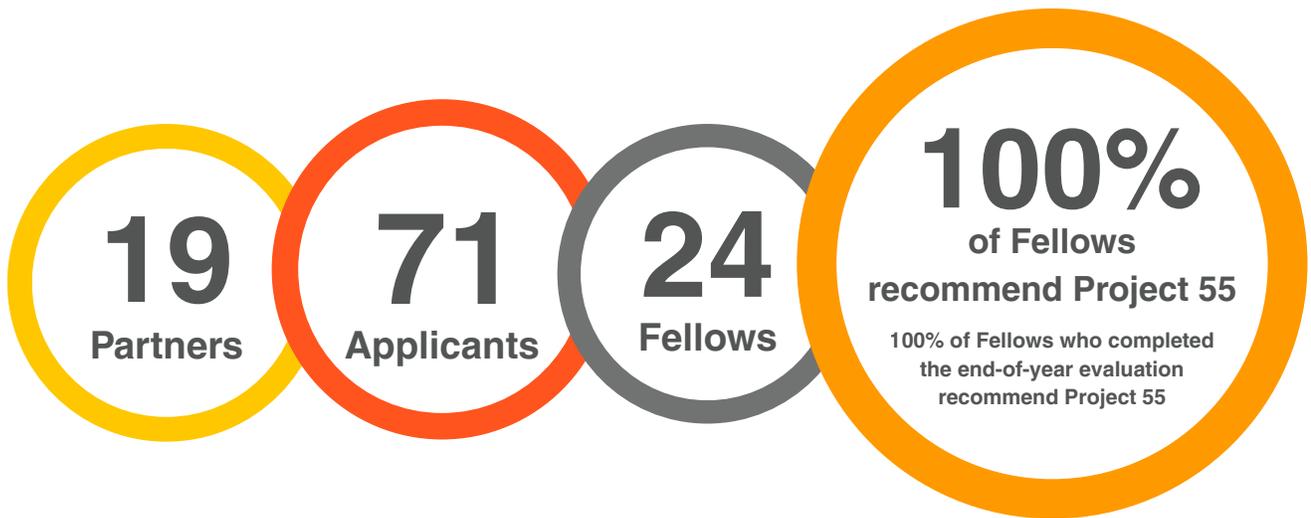
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# Fellows by the Numbers:



73% of Fellows identify as Women

33% of Fellows are first generation and or come from low-income households

74% of Fellows identify as Black, Indigenous, Asian, Latin or other Person of Color

82% of Fellows majored in the Humanities or Social Sciences

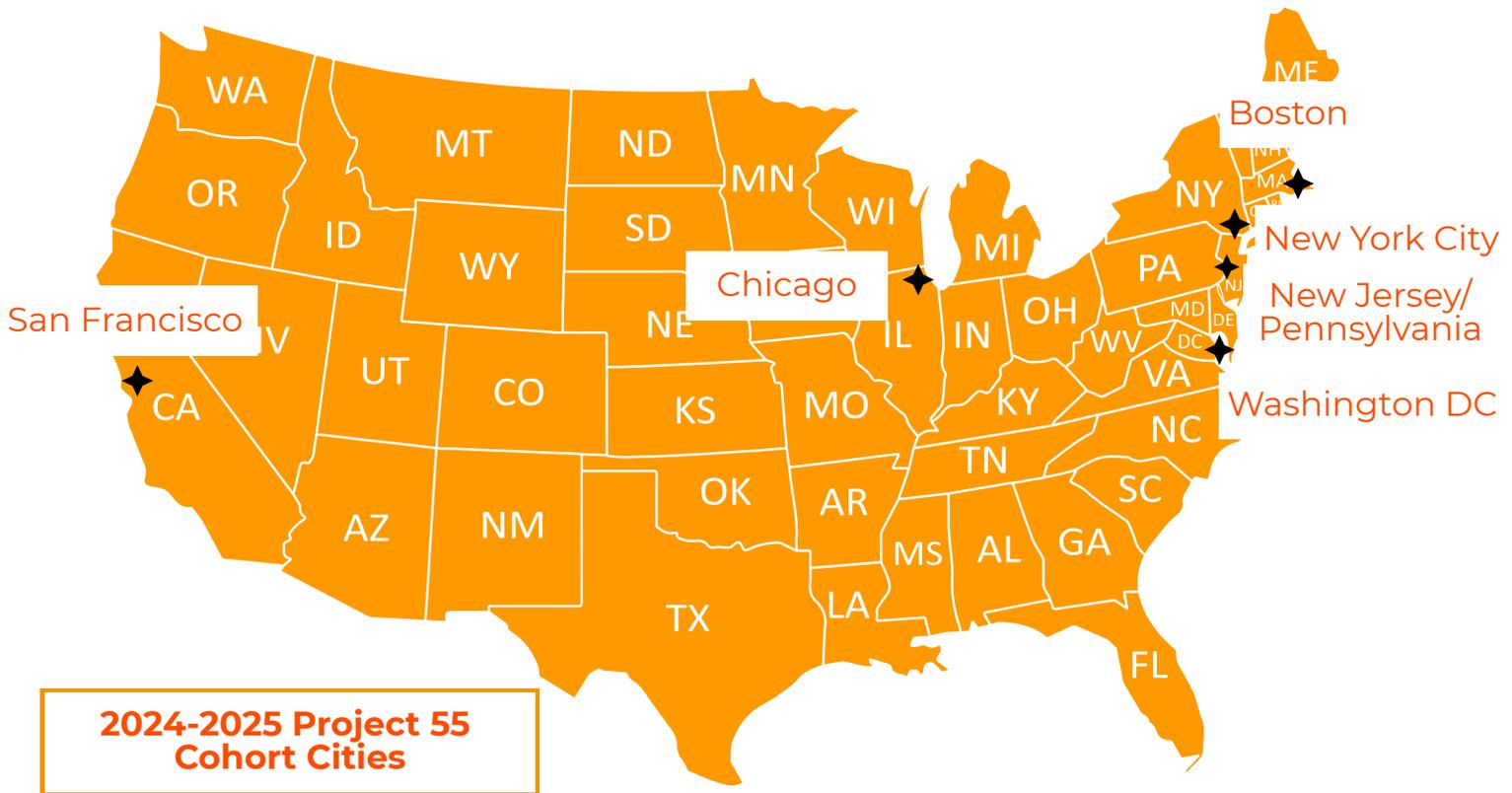
The Project 55 Fellowship Program is made possible by the leaders and professionals within Princeton AlumniCorps' network who volunteer their time, donate resources, and champion Project 55 throughout the United States.

AlumniCorps is grateful to the **24 Mentors** who are guiding Fellows through their personal and professional growth; the 10 Area Committee Members providing local, place-based learning and holistic support to Fellows in their regions; and the passionate Guest Speakers who lend their expertise to enrich the civic leadership curriculum of the Project 55 program.

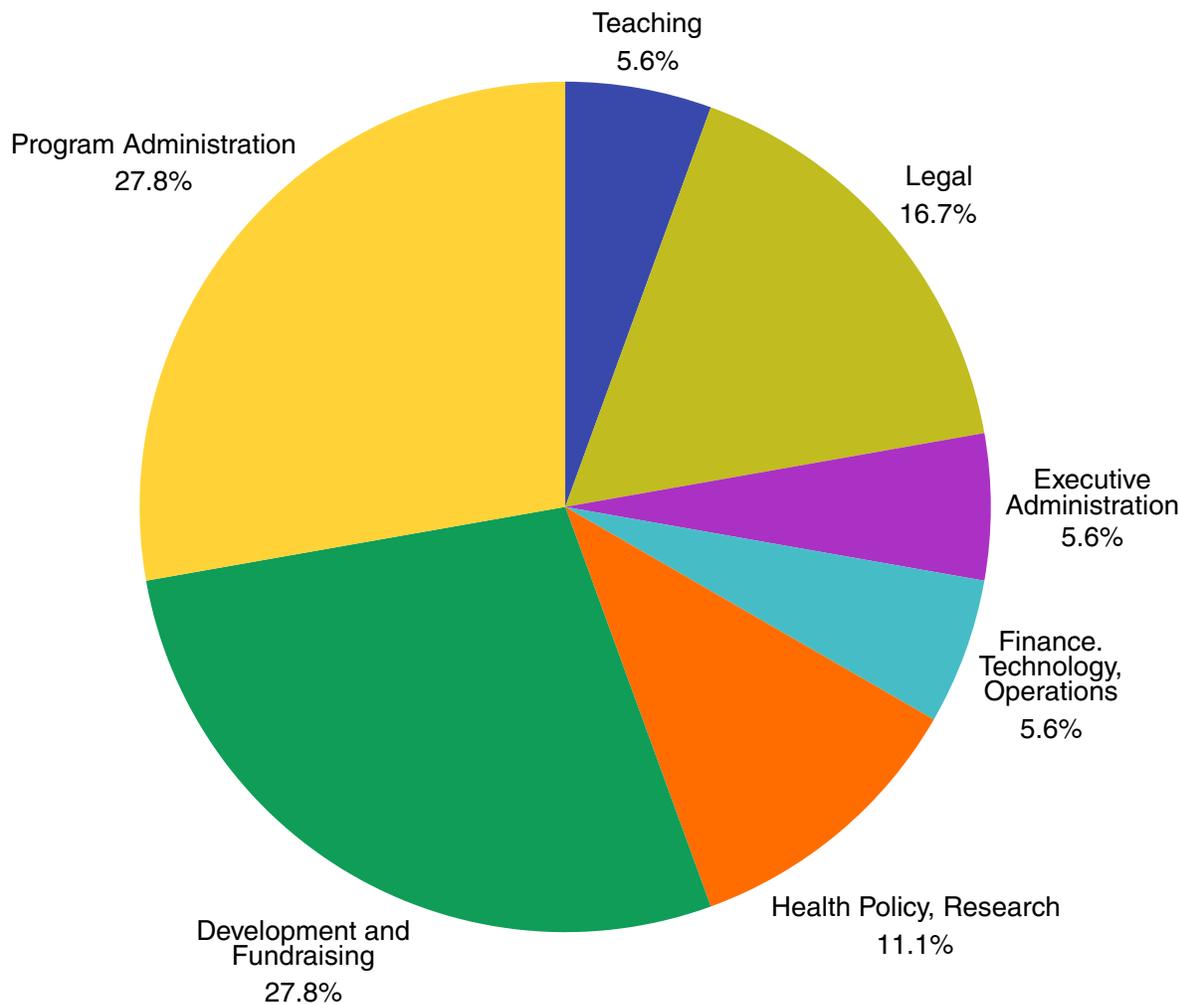
Thank you to the founders and family of the **Class of 1955**; to Princeton AlumniCorps' **Board of Directors**; and thank you to the **foundations** and hundreds of **individual donors** who advance the mission of Project 55 such as:

**The Jockers Family  
Foundation**

**The Harris Finch  
Foundation**



Project 55 fellows have majored in diverse programs at Princeton and have lead in diverse roles during their fellowship year:



### 2024-2025 Partner Organizations:



A Project 55 Story

# Magdely Diaz: Civic Leadership in Action

As a 2024 - 2025 Project 55 Fellow with Princeton AlumniCorps, Magdely Diaz approached public service not as a single placement, but as a practice of collaboration across communities. When we spoke with Magdely, she reflected on how the fellowship strengthened her ability to bridge perspectives, align stakeholders, and ground her work in ethical partnership. From coordinating field clinics in rural Indigenous communities in Guatemala to serving as NYC Committee Chair for Project 55, she continues to translate civic commitment into sustained leadership, both in clinical settings and within the AlumniCorps community.



Magdely Diaz '24,  
2024-2025 Project 55 Fellow

## **What is one concrete skill, perspective, or relationship from the program that you actively use in your work today?**

I had the pleasure of serving alongside the 2024–2025 P55 cohort after graduating. In my first year post-grad, I worked in rural Indigenous communities in Guatemala, where I coordinated field clinics with Guatemalan and American medical professionals to support continuity of care in under-resourced settings. Drawing on my undergraduate studies in community health and civic engagement experience, I helped facilitate ethically grounded care through collaboration with both domestic and international nonprofit partners. This experience strengthened my ability to bridge perspectives across stakeholders and align diverse priorities in support of a shared goal.

## How has your understanding of leadership or public service changed since completing the program?

Completion of the P55 Fellowship added a meaningful layer to my approach to civic engagement. Building on prior exposure to civic leadership at Princeton, the fellowship created a pathway into the professional sphere of public service. It has supported my continued personal development while opening a breadth of professional opportunities grounded in a shared commitment to the common good.

Understanding myself as a designer is in large part about asserting agency. If a supervisee is struggling, I can of course offer acute support. But this framing also helps me zoom out and think about the design choices that got us to that point (and what it might look like to make different design choices in the future). That iterative process—design, execution, assessment, design again—ensures that I’m systematically building upon past progress to push my mission forward.

## Where are you now, and how does your current role continue the values or mission you developed during the program?

After transitioning from my clinic trip leader role within the 2024–2025 cohort, I began working as a medical assistant while continuing my involvement with P55 as NYC Committee Chair. Although my current role is more focused on clinic operations than community health, I remain engaged in civic-centered leadership by mentoring new cohort members and supporting community building efforts. In doing so, I draw on both my cohort experience and broader background in civic leadership to help facilitate their transition into the professional pathway that P55 emphasizes.



Fellows left to right: Kateri '24, Sabien '25, Magdely '24, and Tiffany '25



Emerging Leaders is an eight-month professional development program that transforms mid-career professionals working in the public interest into invested nonprofit leaders. Participants develop the leadership capabilities, management skills, and confidence necessary to accelerate their careers while generating tangible results and lasting value for their organizations and the nonprofit sector. Emerging Leaders nurtures the connection between self-development, leadership development, relationship building, and strengthening nonprofit and social sector leadership for the long-run.

The program employs experiential learning, professional experts, and speakers to build management skills, leadership competencies, and sector-specific knowledge. The following learning tracks are woven together throughout the course of the program:

- **Self-Management and Self-Awareness**
- **Managing Others and Team Dynamics**
- **Nonprofit Management and Skill-Building**
  - **Leadership Beyond the Organization**

Nonprofit professionals from any topical or educational background are encouraged to apply. The work of Princeton AlumniCorps is made possible by our volunteers, donors, and nonprofit partner organizations throughout the United States. The Princeton AlumniCorps Emerging Leaders program is made possible by grants from the **Harris Finch Foundation** and **Robert Sterling Clark Foundation**.

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# Leaders by the Numbers:



## Lead Facilitator:

Jayson Council – Adjacent Consulting LLC

## Guest Speakers

**Hilary Joel '85**

Emerging Leaders Founder,  
Executive Coach and Facilitator,  
WJ Consulting

**Nagela Dales**

Founder and Creative Pilot,  
Openhouse

**Kandasi Griffiths**

Founder and Chief Curator,  
SR Collaborative

**Marcia Stepanek**

Founder & CEO, Brand Stories

## An Emerging Leaders Story

# Designing Impact: Remy's Journey



Jeremy Reya '21,  
2021-2022 Project 55 Fellow,  
2024-2025 Emerging Leader

As a 2021 - 2022 Princeton AlumniCorps Project 55 Fellow and 2024 - 2025 Emerging Leader, Jeremy (Remy) Reya represents the long arc of leadership development in action. Across both programs, Remy sharpened not only his professional skill set but his sense of agency, purpose, and design as a leader. Today, as Director of AI and Thought Leadership at Compass Pro Bono and founder of Purposeful AI, he carries forward the intentionality and values alignment cultivated through AlumniCorps, applying them to the evolving challenges of responsible AI and nonprofit strategy.

### **What is one concrete skill, perspective, or relationship from the program that you actively use in your work today?**

Early on in the Emerging Leaders program, I remember our facilitator (Jayson Council) advising us to think about the “personal brand” we were building independent of our organizations. That got me thinking: who was I as a professional beyond my full-time job? What kind of reputation, trust, and skills was I cultivating? And, most crucially, what investments could I make in my own brand to maximize my career options going forward?

Those questions helped me infuse purpose into my networking. They gave me a north star for pursuing passion projects at work (which have since become my full-time job). They gave me the motivation I needed to start my own newsletter and consulting practice this year. And funnily enough, they made me a much stronger ambassador of my own organization. (People tend to gravitate toward people, not organizations. By investing in strong cross-sector relationships and speaking authentically about my belief in our mission, I've been able to bring many more people into the fold of our work.)

## **How has your understanding of leadership or public service changed since completing the program?**

I can vividly remember a talk by one of our guest speakers, Nagela Dales. She joined us in Session 3 to talk about race and equity, and the way she spoke about design really stuck with me. Since that session, I've begun to see my role as a nonprofit leader as one of a designer.

Understanding myself as a designer is in large part about asserting agency. If a supervisee is struggling, I can of course offer acute support. But this framing also helps me zoom out and think about the design choices that got us to that point (and what it might look like to make different design choices in the future). That iterative process—design, execution, assessment, design again—ensures that I'm systematically building upon past progress to push my mission forward.

## **Where are you now, and how does your current role continue the values or mission you developed during the program?**

I'm currently serving as Director of AI and Thought Leadership at Compass Pro Bono, where I oversee our internal AI strategy, our AI training initiative for nonprofits, and our nonprofit education programming. I also recently launched my own consultancy, Purposeful AI, to amplify our work on responsible AI far beyond the social sector.

I've had the great privilege of participating in two AlumniCorps programs since graduating from Princeton: the Project 55 Fellowship (2021-22) and the Emerging Leaders Fellowship (2024-25). Both have afforded me incredible opportunities to expand my community and engage with complex but important topics in social impact. But for me, the most important throughline of these programs has been the opportunity to step back and reflect.

Those of us working at small nonprofits are often wear many hats and seldom take the time to slow down. P55 and EL gave me the gifts of intentionality and values alignment in my work—both of which have made my current efforts possible and deeply fulfilling. The kind of space these programs curate is fundamental to the kind of deep, strategic thinking that really moves the needle on big societal challenges. I can't think of a more important time for that space to exist.

## Partners

# Sectors, Fields, and Causes:

For 35 years, Princeton AlumniCorps has partnered with more than 500 public interest and nonprofit organizations through the Project 55 Fellowship and Emerging Leaders programs. Project 55 places talented Princeton graduates in substantive, paid roles that advance both their professional development and the host organization's mission. Emerging Leaders extends this impact by equipping mid career nonprofit and public sector professionals with the skills, network, and strategic perspective to lead with greater effectiveness and long term civic commitment. Here are the sectors, fields, and causes they work in:

**Government &  
Public Policy**



**Advocacy,  
Human Rights &  
Social Justice**



**Education  
& Youth  
Development**



**Arts, Culture &  
Media**



**Community &  
Urban  
Development**



**Health &  
Well-Being**



**Legal & Justice  
Services**



**Science &  
Technology**



**Economic &  
Workforce  
Development**



**Social  
Services**



**Military &  
Veteran Services**



**Faith &  
Spirituality**



**Philanthropy  
& Non-Profit  
Infrastructure**



**Environment  
Sustainability & Peace**





## 35th Anniversary Celebration

In May 2025, Princeton Project 55, now Princeton AlumniCorps, launched its 35th Anniversary year during Princeton Reunions, honoring both the legacy of the Class of 1955 and their 70th Reunion milestone. The celebration paid tribute to the founding vision of Ralph Nader and the Class of 1955, whose commitment to systemic justice and addressing injustice at its roots continues to guide the organization today. Framed as both a milestone and a renewal of purpose, the event reaffirmed AlumniCorps' enduring charge to "keep the flame alive."



*“This year was a powerful occasion for reflection and celebration, as AlumniCorps marked both the 35th anniversary of its founding and the 70th reunion of the great class of 1955. In those thirty-five years, we have built communities in 6 regions across the country; have supported nonprofit organizations across nearly every sector; have set generations of fellows on a path of purpose. Yet 2025 also witnessed widespread changes to the pattern of public service nationwide, providing a stark reminder that civic leadership is more important than ever before. As AlumniCorps enters its next strategic chapter, we look to launch the next generation of leaders, who will shape the next 35 years — and beyond.”*

– Brandon White '09,  
AlumniCorps Board Chair,  
2017-2018 Emerging Leader

Thirty-five years later, as alumni lead across communities and sectors, the founding philosophy remains a guiding light. The 35th Anniversary Celebration marked not only a reflection on impact achieved, but a clear reaffirmation that civic leadership, now more than ever, requires courage, reflection, and collective action.



The celebration was made possible through the generous support of 35th Anniversary sponsors, the 35<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Major Committee, Board leadership, and the Class of 1955 35<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Ambassadors. Above all, the organization expressed profound gratitude to the Class of 1955, whose vision and generosity gave rise to Princeton Project 55 and ultimately Princeton AlumniCorps.



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*I am proud to have been involved at the beginning of AlumniCorps, which continues our original vision of bringing the energy and intelligence of young, willing, educated people to stand with the most vulnerable and address the many challenges of living in a difficult world. The Project 55 Fellowship exposes Princeton graduates to organizations and resources that create strategies for meeting the challenges of healthcare, food and housing insecurities, and financial stability, ultimately helping people build a better life.*”

George C. S. Hackl '55, Founder, Princeton Project 55



“We ever believed and helped the next generation to have engaging, inspiring experiences in civil service that will make the world a better place. With Ralph Nader's leadership, and John Fish's related experience in Chicago, we moved energetically with blessings of President Harold T. Shapiro \*64 and recognition by President Shirley Tilghman at our 50th reunion. Now, in the 35th anniversary year, when our Class Foundation gave \$180,000 to the Princeton AlumniCorps, located in our building at 12 Stockton St. as a sustaining boost. Recalling dozens of interviews with seniors in the early years in our office on Nassau St.”

Scott McVay '55 P82 and Hella McVay h'55 P82  
Founding Members, Princeton Project 55

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A highlight of the afternoon was a Civic Leadership Panel featuring alumni leaders across sectors and generations, including Emerging Leaders, Project 55 Fellows, Board leadership, and staff. Their careers, spanning climate resilience, birth equity and policy advocacy, nonprofit leadership, and public service, demonstrated the long-term impact of the fellowship model in launching justice-centered careers and sustaining public impact over time.



## Civic Leadership Panel

Yasmine Dyson 2024-25 EL | Kérène Kabambi '19 | Bill Jordan '95 | Andrijana Bilbija '21

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“It is a pleasure and privilege to serve in Princeton AlumniCorps. Our mission to empower the most vulnerable in our country is a noble cause. I came from a family with very limited means. Many helping hands aided me in my journey back to the USA from Japanese occupied China in 1942 when I was 9 years old. Other helping hands got me to Princeton. I work in AlumniCorps to help those who helped me. May AlumniCorps continue to prosper and flourish.”

Myron S. Lee '55



“ What surprises me is that from a graduating class of about 815 in 1955 we have spawned many summer internships, now handled by another class, plus many year long Fellowships all aimed at providing experiential learning in differing types of civic leadership.

We have involved other Princeton students in supporting our ideas both with funds and with recent Princeton graduates each year. We have a beautiful home office building at 12 Stockton St. Our programs are centered in a few major cities and we have a network of mentors to help them get off the ground. Who knows what the next 35 years will bring, although I feel sure the class of 1955 will continue its support as long as we may live.

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Alan M. Willemsen '55 P82



# A Strategic Vision for the Future:

## THE CENTER FOR CIVIC LEADERSHIP: NOW MORE THAN EVER

### A Physical and Digital Space for Leadership Training and Development

#### Mission:

Princeton AlumniCorps is committed to building a more just, equitable and sustainable society by developing and engaging leaders and professionals of all ages to advance social change.

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Building upon 35 years of success, AlumniCorps is now poised for its next evolution and expansion by returning to the original vision of the Class of 1955 by establishing **The Center for Civic Leadership**. This new strategic vision will expand our mission by providing a space to support and inspire democracy, community collaboration, and real-world problem-solving through robust leadership training and development.



#### Why The Center for Civic Leadership?

This physical and digital learning space will serve to model and amplify the philosophy and strengthen the practice of civic engagement both locally and nationally. At the core of The Center will be robust new Project 55 and Emerging Leaders programming, with expanded local community programming and outreach opportunities. To foster an even greater environment of civic engagement, The Center will also include the following new initiatives:

#### Annual Civic Engagement Speaker Series

Civic Leadership Seminars and Workshops

Lunch and Learn Mentorship Opportunities

Roundtable Discussions and Public Forums

Partnership and Collaboration Opportunities

## → Civic Leadership:

At Princeton AlumniCorps, civic leadership is who we are, how we model and what we train and develop local and national leaders to be. We are committed now more than ever to cultivating, supporting and inspiring changemakers for the greater good.

## → What We Believe:

Princeton AlumniCorps believes that a more just, equitable, and sustainable society is achieved by cultivating a diverse network of committed civic leaders who are motivated and empowered to drive systemic social change. AlumniCorps is committed *now more than ever* to training and developing leaders who are committed to civic engagement and community sustainability. We accomplish this through our two flagship programs **Project 55 Fellowship** and **Emerging Leaders**, both of which have successfully attracted and trained young and mid-career professionals that impact their communities in real time by developing the knowledge, skills, and values needed to make a difference.

By developing leadership across generations while fostering lifelong civic engagement, AlumniCorps creates pathways for individuals to contribute meaningfully to the public good. Through robust experiential learning, strategic partnerships and ongoing professional support, AlumniCorps strengthens local communities in their efforts to challenge systemic barriers, promote equity, and build sustainable solutions. As our network and impact grows in both capacity and influence, so too does our ability to effect positive, time-enduring, change in communities nationwide.

### Project 55 Fellowship

Our Project 55 Fellowship is a yearlong program that offers Fellows formative experiences leading and learning with nonprofits across the country that are working towards systemic social change. AlumniCorps collaborates with program partnerships to place recent Princeton graduates in the public sector to fulfill mission-driven work while developing their civic knowledge, professional skills, and leadership values to make a difference.

### Emerging Leaders

The Emerging Leaders professional development program is designed to propel mid-career leaders in the nonprofit and public sectors. The program provides talented professionals with the leadership capabilities, management skills, and confidence to advance their professional contributions and accelerate their careers.

## → Our History of Success:

AlumniCorps has a 35 year history of successful civic engagement training and development of close to 2,500 young and mid-career nonprofit professionals and public servants. This includes:

Over **1,900** Project 55 Fellowship alum

Over **350** Emerging Leaders alum

Over **140** Program Initiative alums, including the National Character Education Partnership, Experiential Education Initiative, Civil Society and Community Building Online Course and the Civic Values Initiative (CIV)

Over **850** Partner Organizations in Ten (10) States

## Project 55 Fellows and Emerging Leaders work and serve in:

Public Law

Public Health

Education

Arts & Humanities

Environmental Justice

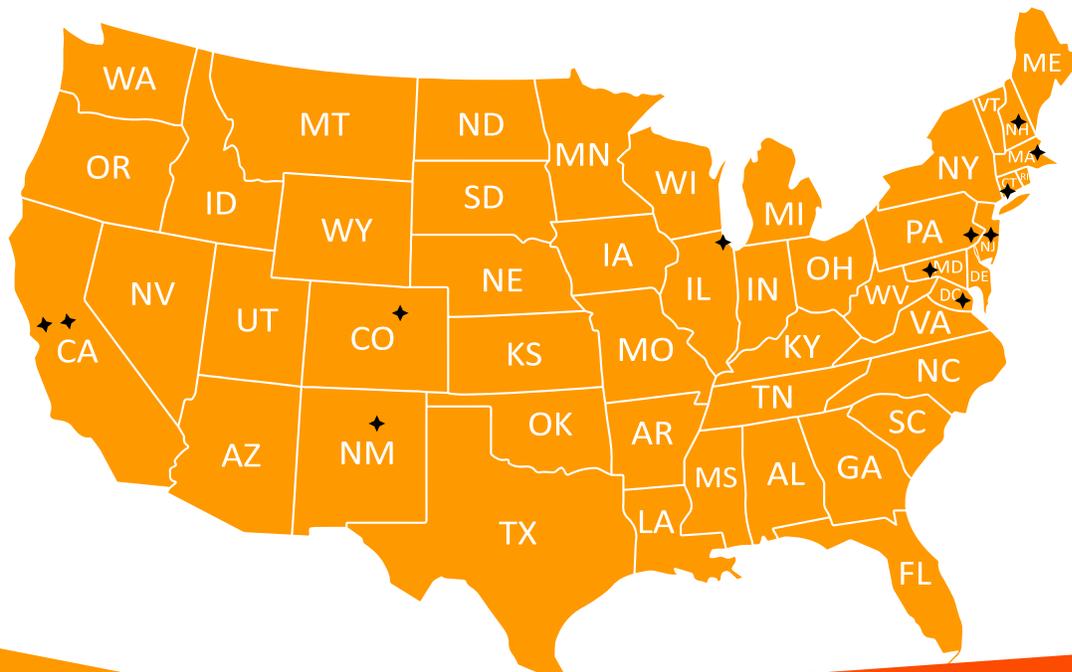
Immigration

Criminal Justice

## In cities across 10 states:

Bethesda, Boston, Chicago, Denver, East Orange, Oakland

Philadelphia, Princeton, San Francisco, Santa Fe, Stamford, Washington DC



# Donor & Community Highlights:

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Donors with a + are members of our Keystone Society and have made a planned gift to Princeton AlumniCorps. Donors **highlighted in orange** made recurring gifts to Princeton AlumniCorps in fiscal year 2025. We do our best to capture the many people who add to the community of AlumniCorps. For errors or omissions, please contact [development@alumnicorps.org](mailto:development@alumnicorps.org).

## \$50,000+

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Timothy Webster k'55

~in memory of R. Kenly Webster '55

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~in memory of Harry W. Berkowitz '55

Mary B. Blair

## \$1,000 - \$4,999 continued

Sharon Carver '82, k'55

J. William Charrier '69 and Anne Charrier h'69

Donna J. Dean h'55

~in memory of Harry W. Berkowitz '55

Ricardo DeLeon '86

Timothy Harr '72

Addison E. Igleheart '55 and Deborah Igleheart

Hilary W. Joel '85 and Alex Joel

Herbert J. Kaufmann '55

Elliott D. Lee '74, \*86, p'08

Charity Lisko '01

Lumina Foundation, Joelle Deleveaux

John and Anne McDonnell

~in memory of Steve Boyd '55

Howard Piggee, III '96

Princeton Club of Chicago

Susan Quainton s'55

~in memory of Anthony C. E. Quainton '55

~in memory of Steve Boyd '55

Jennifer P. Safian s'55

~in memory of Chet Safian '55

Kristofer L. Smith '98

Mr. Ajay Tungare '12

Richard O. Walker III '73 and

Deborah Walker +

Lindsay M. Wall '02 and Jeremy Wall '02

Lindsay L. Warner Ferrer '01 and

Eduardo Ferrer

Sean Zielenbach, Jr. '90

## Up to \$1,000

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Caroline M. Adkins s'55

~in memory of Winthrop R. Adkins '55

Blessing Agunwamba '10

Moriah Akers '14

Jennifer Albinson '05

Thomas D. Allison, Jr. '66 +

James A. Amick

Helen H. Amick '87, k'55

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Marjorie M. Bhavnani s'55

Paul Biddinger '90

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Thomas D. Boyatt '55 and Maxine Boyatt s'55 +

~in memory of Pete Milano '55

Christopher Boyd '87, k'55

Hugh Burns '88, k'55

Katherine S. Canning '97

~in memory of Chet Safian '55

Lucy Carter '80 k'55

Emily Chiswick-Patterson '05

Edwin M. Clayton '55

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Clark C. Havighurst '55

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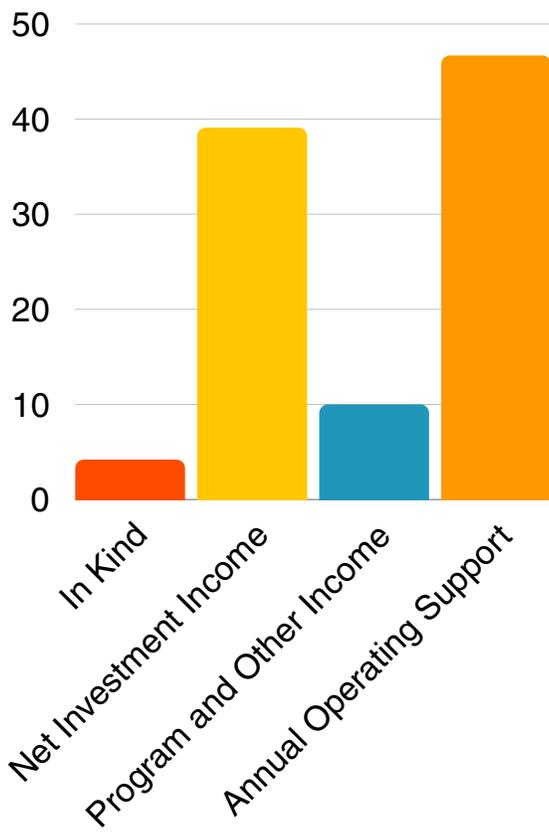
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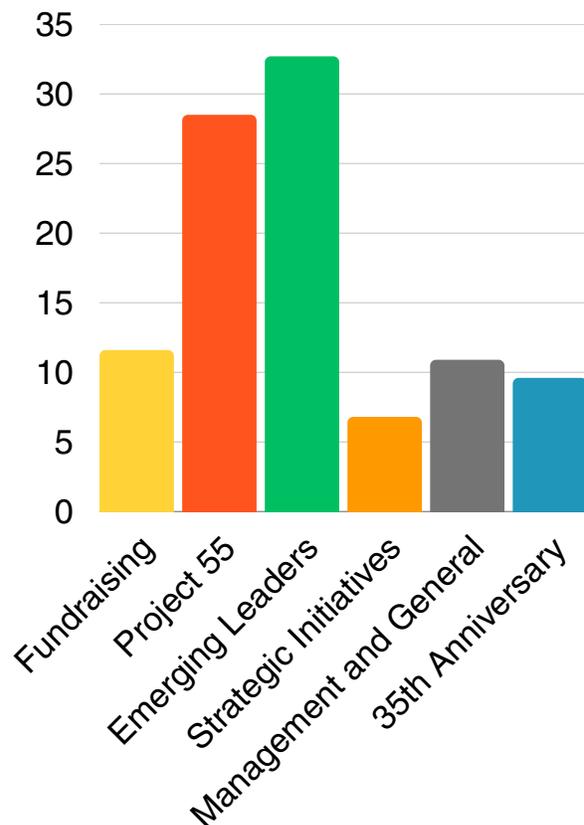
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