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Project 55 Fellowship Directory

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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. On the Path serves as Princeton AlumniCorps' directory, sharing details about each Project 55 Fellow participating in this year's program.

The Project 55 Fellowship Program is made possible by over 100 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 Fellows throughout the year as they share their experiences on social media.

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2024-25 Project 55 Fellows

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Haley Baird '24	Hadley Kim '24	Adira Smirnov '23
Jasmine Berger '24	Amanda Koym '21	Serena Starks '23
Samantha Chin '23	Laura Mora Orenday '23	Grady Trexler '24
Magdely Diaz '24	José Ortiz '23	Cathleen Weng '24
Athena Dobles '24	Anurag Pratap '24	Max Widmann '24
Lauren Fromkin '24	Jasmine Rivers '24	Justin Zhang '24
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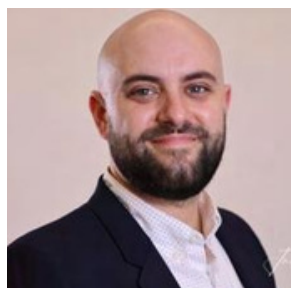
Kimme Carlos

(SHE/HER)

Executive Director

Kimme joined Princeton AlumniCorps in 2016 and was appointed Executive Director in 2023. Her previous role was Director of Operations and Strategy. Kimme is also a certified health and wellness coach with the Institute for Integrative Nutrition; a certified instructor for Mental Health First Aid and author of the published book *The Window of Grace: Living in Recovery through Christian Faith*. As an advocate with lived experience, Kimme keynotes and facilitates on mental and emotional wellness, dismantling racism and the power of self-care.

Kimme has been a member of several nonprofit boards including Foundation Academies, Children's Futures, and The Center for Family, Community, and Social Justice; and the National Alliance on Mental Illness of Mercer County. She is a graduate of Regent University with a Bachelor of Arts in Religious Studies and a minor in Psychology. She has received numerous awards for her nonprofit and volunteer work, including the YWCA Princeton 2020 Tribute to Women Award. Kimme is the proud daughter of Dr. John W. Carlos, 1968 Olympian and civil rights activist. Kimme has two children, six grandchildren and lives in Pennsylvania.

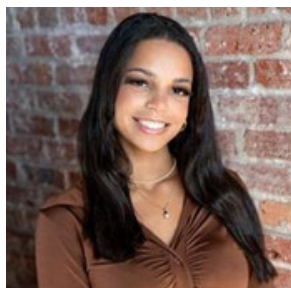


Tim Schmidt

(HE/HIM)

Director,
Programs and Strategy

Tim Schmidt joined the Princeton AlumniCorps team in July 2023 as Program Manager of Partnership Engagement and Investment. He was promoted to Director of Programs and Strategy in January 2024. Born and raised in South Jersey, Tim attended Stockton University, where he earned his B.A. in Political Science/Pre-Law. Tim served two AmeriCorps years with the national education nonprofit, City Year, mentoring and tutoring students in North Philadelphia. He joined City Year's staff full-time as an Impact Manager where he directly managed several teams of AmeriCorps members through their service year. Tim administered programs at City Year that impacted more than 800 AmeriCorps members and staff in their journey of discovering their most authentic leadership styles as civically minded professionals. Tim earned his M.S. in Nonprofit/NGO Leadership from the University of Pennsylvania and continues to reside in Philadelphia with his partner and their dog, Ozzie. They greatly enjoy the beautiful parks, culture, and community of the city.



Laissa Gibson

(SHE/HER)

Program Coordinator,
Fellowship Engagement
& Development

Laissa Gibson joined the Princeton AlumniCorps team in July 2023 as Program Coordinator for Fellowship Engagement & Development. She is a New Jersey native and currently resides in her hometown at the Jersey Shore. Laissa earned her B.A. from The College of New Jersey in 2021 where she majored in International Studies. Following graduation, Laissa served as an AmeriCorps VISTA Member with the New Jersey YMCA State Alliance as Internship Program Liaison where she developed and implemented a statewide YMCA internship program for college students. Laissa is passionate about environmental protection and makes a concerted effort to be a conscious consumer. She loves coffee, animals, thrifting, and Taylor Swift.



Andrijana Bilbija

(SHE/HER)

Program Manager,
Partnership Engagement
and Investment

Andrijana Bilbija is Princeton AlumniCorps' newest member, joining the team in February 2024 as Program Manager of Partner Engagement and Investment. She is a proud Project 55 alum, dedicating three years to her role at Housing and Neighborhood Development Services, Inc. (HANDS). At HANDS, she designed, executed, monitored, and evaluated economic development program aimed to increase the wealth of low-income immigrant communities in and around Orange, NJ. A stark advocate for humanizing the experience of homelessness, she co-authored *When We Walk By: Forgotten Humanity, Broken Systems, and the Role We Can Each Play in Ending Homelessness in America*. She envisions a future where people show up with empathy, compassion, and an open mind for their neighbors in a civically engaged society that prizes mutual respect and responsibility for each other's collective and individual success, wellness, and livelihood. In her free time, Andrijana loves to read, write poetry, and tell her dog, Daisy, that she's the best girl in the world at least 100 times a day.



Serena Williams

(SHE/HER)

Graphic Design and
Communications Coordinator

Serena joined Princeton AlumniCorps as the Graphic Design and Communications Coordinator in the Fall of 2022. She has several years of experience with photography, illustration, and web design. She graduated with her BA in Graphic Design at La Sierra University. Serena has also interned with BKR, a reusable glass water bottle company and worked for various nonprofit organizations, including Restoration Plaza, a cultural community center & entertainment theater, leading their graphic and design work. Her photography has been featured in galleries like SALT NYC, Brandstater Gallery, and other private events. Serena brings a wealth of design experience to her communication background and believes that communication and graphics are a visual way to tell an organization's story and help realize its mission.

Boston:

2024-2025 Boston
Committee Chair:

Ruby Guo '19

This year, three Fellows will be working at
three partner organizations in Boston:

Orthopaedic and Arthritis Center for Outcomes Research

Emergency Medicine Network (EMNet) at Massachusetts
General Hospital

Community Day Charter Public School



Samantha Chin '23

(SHE/HER)

Health Policy & Clinical Research Assistant,

Orthopaedic and Arthritis Center for Outcomes Research (OrACORe)

Samantha Chin is from Boston, MA. She hopes to pursue medicine, with a research focus on addressing healthcare inequities using computational methods. At Princeton, she majored in Computer Science and obtained certificates in Engineering Biology and Global Health and Health Policy. She also enjoys working with youth and was involved with Matriculate and Community House After School Program during all four years of undergrad. Samantha is excited to continue working at OrACORe, a health policy research group in the orthopaedics department of Brigham and Women's Hospital, for a second year. She also looks forward to more runs along the Charles River, volleyball tournaments, and volunteering with kids outside of work.



Anurag Pratap '24

(HE/HIM)

Clinical Research Coordinator,

Emergency Medicine Network at Massachusetts General Hospital

Anurag Pratap is from Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey, though he grew up in New Delhi, India and lived for a year in Houston, Texas. At Princeton, he majored in Neuroscience with a minor in Creative Writing. He has been largely interested in multiple fields throughout his time at Princeton, from a project interested in culture around maternity and queerness to data-driven work on surgical outcomes. He is excited to work as a fellow with EMNet this coming year, and exploring the city of Boston.



Grady Trexler '24

(HE/HIM)

Generalist Teaching Fellow,
Community Day Charter Public School

Grady Trexler is from Richmond, Virginia. At Princeton, he was heavily involved with the student board of WPRB 103.3 fm, and studied philosophy (especially the philosophy of language) and poetry (writing a poetry thesis about the life and work of Agnes Martin.) He will serve as a fellow at the Community Day Charter Public School, where he hopes to learn a lot about the community of Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Chicago:

2024-2025 Chicago
Committee Chair:

Samantha DeKoven '94

This year, three Fellows will be working at
three partner organizations in Chicago:

Sinai Community Institute

Carole Robertson Center
for Learning

Illinois State Board of Education



Athena Dobles '24

(SHE/HER)

Research Assistant,
Sinai Community Institute

Athena Dobles was born and raised in the Philippines, but later moved to the suburbs of Dayton, Ohio. As a daughter of a pastor, she found herself deeply engaged in conversations and service for a just and equal healthcare of racial minority communities. This passion has driven her undergraduate career at Princeton, where she pursued a degree in Psychology (A.B.) and conducted her senior thesis research on increasing trust in interracial medical interactions. As a fellow for the Princeton Internships for Civic Service (PICS) Program, she also enjoyed working for nonprofits such as Waukegan to College and By the Hand Club for Kids, which were dedicated to helping children in marginalized neighborhoods in Chicago. She is very excited to return to Chicago and learn more about the social barriers to healthcare at the Sinai Community Institute.



Amanda Koym '21

(SHE/HER)

Development Associate,
Carole Robertson Center for Learning

Amanda Koym grew up in rural East Texas, surrounded by a loving support system. At Princeton, she majored in Anthropology and minored in Gender and Sexuality Studies. Her studies and experience of childhood poverty inspired her interest in public service. She was drawn to the Carole Robertson Center for Learning because of their focus on youth development. Outside of her professional work, she is interested in the intersection of privilege, education, and pop culture. She often spends her time analyzing current trends, playing with her pet, or learning to read tarot cards.



Isabel Schoeman '24

(SHE/HER)

Special Assistant to the Superintendent,
Illinois State Board of Education

Isabel Schoeman grew up in Brooklyn, New York and has long held a passion for achieving educational and economic equity. At Princeton, she was a Politics major with a certificate in American Studies, which afforded her the opportunity to take courses in education policy and explore the topic of school desegregation in the United States in her junior independent research. She spent her summers in college working at various education and child welfare nonprofit organizations, executing a variety of projects on themes such as promoting early childhood literacy and increasing college access. She is thrilled to continue her work in the social impact sector with Project 55 at the Illinois State Board of Education, where she hopes to better understand how education policy is made and contribute to ensuring the best educational experience for all Illinois students. In her free time, Isabel enjoys reading and doing puzzles, both jigsaw and crossword.

New Jersey: Includes Philadelphia

2024-2025 New Jersey
Committee Chair:

Jean Trujillo '95

This year, four Fellows will be working at four partner organizations in New Jersey and Philadelphia:

Blue Star Families

Springboard Collaborative

Children's Hospital of Philadelphia

John H. Pace, Jr. '39 Center for Civic
Engagement



Arin Gardner '24

(HE/HIM)

Technology Fellow,
Blue Star Families

Arin Gardner is from Columbus, Ohio, where he grew up with 5 younger siblings who inspired him to strive for far-reaching goals, and the interactions with his family in a multitude of settings caused him to inquire further about the interactions between technology and the entertainment or media that is consumed by the communities he is involved in. At Princeton, he majored in Computer Science, with research work done primarily in AI and Machine Learning. Arin worked with different groups on campus such as the Scholars Institute Fellowship Program and the Freshman Scholars Institute through the Emma Bloomberg Center at Princeton University, the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Students as a Resident College Advisor, volunteered within the Whitman College Council to provide services such as creating goodie bags for the homeless, and many other opportunities while at Princeton in order to serve the communities that he was involved in. He is excited to continue this sort of service at Blue Star Families as a technology fellow, where he will be striving to learn about the tools necessary when trying to maintain a strong, well-connected community, as well as learn about the professional development skills that pertain to ensuring that large scale technology development projects run smoothly. In addition to the vast amounts of extra-curricular learning experiences at Princeton, Arin also enjoys making digital animations and art, as well as hand-made drawings and designs.



**Laura
Mora Orenday '23**

(SHE/HER)

Program Development Coordinator,
Springboard Collaborative

Laura Orenday is from New Jersey. At Princeton she majored in Religion and worked as a peer mentor with the Emma Bloomberg Center for Access and Opportunity. She is excited to continue her second year with P55 working at Springboard Collaborative, a Philly based non-profit organization working to bridge the literacy gap for students K-4th grade. She loves puzzles and long walks by the Schuylkill River.



José Luis Ortiz Jr. '23

(HE/HIM)

Clinical Research Assistant,
The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia

José Luis Ortiz Jr is from Fort Worth, Texas. He is the son of Mexican immigrants and grew up interested in serving vulnerable immigrant communities. At Princeton, he majored in Spanish & Portuguese while minoring in Latin American Studies and completing Premed requirements. José has volunteered in several roles serving immigrant communities ranging from teaching ESL classes during his time at Princeton, to now volunteering at the health clinic Puentes de Salud in Philadelphia. He is excited to continue this work as a fellow at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, where he hopes to continue to gain experience in clinical research that aims to alleviate health disparities. José is also an avid runner, and enjoys playing on a local soccer team in his free time.



Serena Starks '23

(SHE/HER)

Service Engagement Coordinator,
John H. Pace, Jr. '39 Center for Civic Engagement

Serena Starks, from Huntington Beach, California, received a Masters of Science in Management at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She completed her Bachelor's degree in the Princeton School of Public and International Affairs with a minor in Asian American Studies. Serena's commitment to service is demonstrated through her roles such of an Academic Coach at the University of Illinois and her involvement with the Student Athlete Service Council. She co-founded the Asian Student-Athletes of Princeton and served as the co-president of Princeton Disability Awareness, where she promoted inclusivity and support for underrepresented groups. She is eager to leverage her extensive experience in leadership and community service to drive social and educational innovations as a fellow at the Pace Center.

New York City:

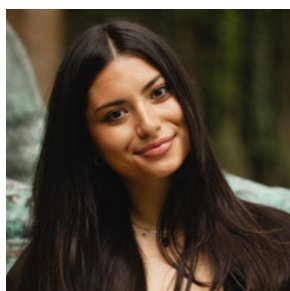
This year, eight Fellows will be working at five partner organizations in New York City:

Association to Benefit Children

Manhattan District Attorney's Office - Third party organization

Project Rousseau - Third party organization

Housing Development Fund



Jasmine Berger '24

(SHE/HER)

Paralegal,
Manhattan District Attorney's Office

Jasmine Berger is from Roslyn, New York. She began her journey at Princeton with a gap year in Indonesia through the Novogratz Bridge Year Program, where she volunteered at an environmental justice organization in Yogyakarta. At Princeton, she majored in the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA). Jasmine served on the board of the SPIA Student Advisory Committee and worked as a research assistant for a political think tank affiliated with the school. She also was sent through SPIA's task force program to study abroad at Cambridge University in England during her Junior spring semester. Jasmine is excited to further her commitment to public service as a paralegal for the Manhattan District Attorney's office.



Lauren Fromkin '24

(SHE/HER)

Paralegal, Rackets Bureau,
Manhattan District Attorney's Office

Lauren Fromkin is from Fort Lauderdale, Florida and is interested in improving how the legal system and U.S. government serve Americans. At Princeton she majored in the School of Public and International Affairs and earned a certificate in French. She also co-led Academic Success Today, a community service program pairing Princeton students with Princeton-area middle schoolers for mentorship and tutoring, and volunteered with Matriculate to aid low-income high school seniors through the college application process. Lauren is looking forward to continuing public service work as a paralegal with the Manhattan DA's Rackets Bureau, learning the inner workings of the legal system and contributing to fairer prosecution. In her free time, she enjoys maintaining her New York Times crossword streak, exploring museums, and running.



**Luz Victoria
Simón Jasso '24**

(SHE/HER)

Bilingual Immigration Paralegal,
Project Rousseau

Luz Victoria B. Simón Jasso is from San Diego, California, and grew up in a politically active Chicano community. She has always been interested in the role of activism, neoliberal movements, and immigration in Latin American countries, as well as the Latino diaspora in the United States. At Princeton, she majored in Sociology and minored in Latin American Studies and Spanish Language and Culture. Luz Victoria has previously volunteered with her local immigrant community at the U.S.-Mexico border and with non-profit organizations and law firms. She is excited to continue these efforts as an immigration paralegal at Project Rousseau, where she hopes to learn what holistic advocacy and representation look like for families needing immigration relief.



Cara Khalifeh '24

(SHE/HER)

Fiscal Associate,
Association to Benefit Children

Cara Khalifeh is from Woodland Park, New Jersey. She is the child of Palestinian immigrants and grew up in a vibrant diaspora community in Paterson, NJ. From a young age, she was captivated by the profound impact of nonprofit initiatives, having been a beneficiary of various organizations such as NJSEEDs, Invest in Girls, and QuestBridge, which instilled in her a deep sense of gratitude and a passion for philanthropy. Her academic journey led her to Princeton University, where she delved into the complexities of human behavior through a major in Psychology, all while diligently pursuing the pre-medical track. Now, as she embarks on the next chapter of her journey, Cara is eager to pay it forward as a Fiscal Associate fellow at the esteemed Association to Benefit Children (ABC). Armed with her academic prowess, a commitment to social justice, and an unwavering dedication to serving communities in need, Cara is poised to make a meaningful contribution to the noble cause of child welfare and advocacy.



Hadley Kim '24

(SHE/HER)

Development Assistant,
Housing Development Fund

Hadley Kim is from Incheon, South Korea. She majored in East Asian Studies at Princeton with a certificate in Gender & Sexuality Studies. Throughout her time at Princeton, she also served as a SHARE peer, a student leader at the Davis International Center, and was a member of the Behrman Undergraduate Society of Fellows. As an international student who finds herself equally immersed in the Korean and American communities, Hadley is particularly interested in uplifting immigrant communities and people of color with her work, with particular emphasis on advocacy undeterred by cultural and generational stigma. She is excited to begin her journey at the Housing Development Fund.



Jasmine Rivers '24

(SHE/HER)

Program Associate,
Association to Benefit Children

Jasmine Rivers, from San Francisco, California, is passionate about furthering culturally-informed, community-centered, and anti-oppressive approaches to healthcare, as well as exploring the intersections of medicine and dance by studying embodied healing practices. At Princeton, she majored in Medical Anthropology and pursued a Certificate in Dance. She was heavily involved in Princeton's dance community, as the President of BodyHype Dance Company and a member of Princeton University Ballet. She also served as a Lewis Center Student Advisor and a Writing Fellow. Jasmine is thrilled to serve as a fellow for Association to Benefit Children, to learn more nonprofit management, community engagement, and holistic, multifaceted strategies to support healthy child development.



Adira Smirnov '23

(SHE/HER)

Development Associate,
Association to Benefit Children

Adira Smirnov grew up in a small town in Massachusetts. At Princeton, she studied Ecology and Evolutionary Biology and wrote her thesis on the effects of light pollution on the reproductive system of spiny mice. She is excited to continue her work as Development Associate at ABC, where she hopes to continue to contribute to the incredible work they do in supporting vulnerable children and families in New York.



Cathleen Weng '24

(SHE/HER)

Program Associate,
Association to Benefit Children

Cathleen Weng is from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, but she currently lives in Eads, Tennessee. She is a Classics major with certificates in Archaeology, Creative Writing, and Asian American Studies. She has been involved in a number of student publications through her high school and college career. Equal access to education is an issue which has always been important to her, and she is excited to be a part of creating that access at the Association to Benefit Children.

Washington, DC:

This year, two Fellows will be working at two partner organizations in Washington, DC:

Dance Institute of Washington

OurSpace World, Inc.



Haley Baird '24

(SHE/HER)

Development Coordinator,
Dance Institute of Washington

Haley Baird is from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Growing up as a competitive dancer, at a young age she realized the financial burden dance placed on her family. She started teaching free dance classes at local parks in Minneapolis, kick starting her interest in equitable access to education and the arts. At Princeton, she concentrated in the Princeton School of Public and International Affairs and received a certificate in Dance. She also served as the Artistic Director of diSiac Dance Company, a student-run dance group. She is excited to work as the Development Coordinator at the Dance Institute of Washington and engage with their work of providing inclusive dance education.



Justin Zhang '24

(HE/HIM)

Calabash Program Assistant,
OurSpace World, Inc.

Justin Zhang is a second-generation Chinese-American and a former Civil & Environmental Engineering and Visual Arts student hailing from Long Island, NY. He recently completed two senior theses; one created and analyzed hurricane-induced flood models for Philadelphia and the other was a personal exploration of the changing relationships between Chinese-American diasporic identity, spirituality, and the built and natural environment. At OurSpace World, he will be working and learning about issues in land and food sovereignty alongside his coworkers and growers in the DMV area. He likes cooking in his free time and is starting to read *The Fifth Season* by N.K. Jemison.

Remote:

This year, four Fellows will be working at four partner organizations remotely:

Maya Health Alliance and
the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine

United World College - USA Campus

Blue Star Families

SEED SPOT



Magdely Diaz '24

(SHE/HER)

Volunteer,

Maya Health Alliance and the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine

Magdely Michelle Diaz is a first-generation Guatemalan-American from Trenton, New Jersey. Like many from Salcaja, Quetzaltenango, her parents migrated to Trenton in the early 2000s, making the city a hub for Chapin pride. As a local to the Princeton area, she witnessed firsthand how inconsistencies within the service-based institutions vary among Mercer County zip codes. Committed to learning about the complexities of culture and design thinking, she completed her concentration in Anthropology with a focus on medical anthropology, complemented with a certificate in Environmental Studies to better understand the interconnectedness of cultural competency and service. As someone who regularly engages with the Pace Center for Civic Engagement, she is excited to apply the teachings from her mentors in her gap year with the Guatemalan non-profit Wuqu Kawoq Maya Health Alliance and the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine before applying to medical school. After a RISE (Recognizing Inequalities and Standing of Equality) internship with a Princeton alumnus in Cincinnati, Ohio, another hotspot for Guatemala culture, she was interested in exploring identity that has traveled borders and its relationship with global and domestic healthcare inequity.



Jamie Rodriguez '24

(HE/HIM)

Development & Communications Associate,
SEED SPOT

Jamie Rodriguez is from Beaufort, North Carolina, a small coastal town known for its populations of wild horses and history of pirates. He is a graduate of Princeton's Department of English, where his independent work explored the ways in which storytelling connects individuals to large scale environmental crises. As a Project 55 Fellow, they are working as an Impact and Development Associate at SEED SPOT, a nonprofit that supports underrepresented entrepreneurs. Jamie's work involves a combination of grant writing and quantitative data analysis. Prior to SEED SPOT, Jamie worked as a radio journalist at Public Radio East, conducted quantitative research at MIT's Senseable City Lab, and helped produce the podcast, Archival Ecologies. Outside of work, Jamie is passionate about literature and hopes to one day work as a writer and editor of fiction.



Max Widmann '24

(HE/HIM)

Project 55 Fellow in
Critical Infrastructure, Resilience, and Operational Management,
United World College- USA Campus

Max Widmann, from New York, has an academic background in History, Environmental Studies, and Urban Studies. During his time at Princeton, he led the radio station WPRB, collaborated with an environmental research group to produce a podcast on the energy transition, and worked in outdoor education.

In July 2024, Max will begin his role as the Project 55 Fellow in Critical Infrastructure, Resilience, and Operational Management at UWC-USA in New Mexico. In this capacity, he will spearhead sustainability projects on campus, working to enhance the school's environmental stewardship. Max is excited to advance UWC's mission of uniting students from diverse nations and cultures to advance a peaceful and sustainable future.



Meera Sastry '23

(SHE/HER)

Development Fellow,
Blue Star Families

Meera Sastry is from Santa Monica, California. At Princeton, she majored in Comparative Literature with certificates in Creative Writing and Gender & Sexuality Studies. She held positions on the staff of the Nassau Weekly and the Nassau Literary Review, spent summers working in journalism and education, and served as an Outdoor Action trip leader. After graduating, she lived and worked in Munich, Germany for a year as an English Teaching Assistant with the Fulbright Program. She is thrilled to be joining the Blue Star Families team and is excited bring her love for writing and passion for outreach work to the field of nonprofit development.

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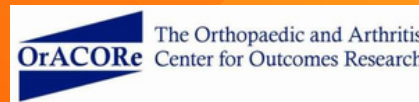


2024-2025 Partner Organizations:

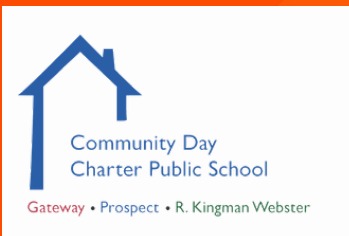
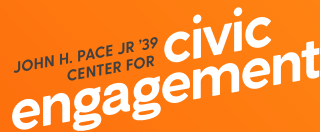
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