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A unique trans-generational effort in the tradition of
“Princeton in the nation’s service and in the service of all nations”

2013 Annual Report

We are a 501 c (3) not-for-profit organization which provides public service and fosters community service leadership.

Our Fellowship Program grants one year stipends for Princeton graduates to carry out in their first year after graduation public interest projects conceived of by them.

Our College Awareness Program organizes a range of volunteer opportunities for alumni and friends focusing on developing College Awareness in high school students and assisting them in the college application process.

We sponsor and implement a Social Entrepreneurship Competition for the Princeton University undergraduate community and are developing an Exchange devoted to matching opportunities with potential Social Entrepreneurs.

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Dear Princeton classmates of '56, '81, '06 and friends,

Our by-laws tell us that the purposes of Princeton ReachOut 56-81-06, Inc. are to provide a conduit for classmates of the Princeton Classes of 1956, 1981 and 2006 to participate in identification and implementation of solutions for societal problems in the tradition of "Princeton in the Nation's Service and the Service of all Nations" and to harness the talent and energy of classmates of those classes, their spouse and others to achieve such results.

We think we are achieving our purposes (a) in our remarkably successful Fellowship Program led by Jim Freund '56 and Jean Telljohann '81, (b) our evolving College Awareness Program, and (c) our timely Social Entrepreneurship Program. You will find each of these Programs described below. You will see that the individuals participating in these Programs are moving them ahead, and having fun, meeting new people and undertaking new opportunities. We welcome any of the classmates of our three Great Classes, their spouse and any others who would like to join us. We have decided to have our 2013 Annual Meeting in Princeton between 10:00 AM and 12:00 Noon on the morning of the Yale game in Marx Hall which is attached to the north end of 1879 on Washington Street and hope to see many of you there. We will try to set up a call-in facility for those who prefer Tom Meeker's tailgate ceremony or otherwise can't find their way to Marx Hall on that date.

At the meeting we will be discussing and, hopefully, approving our financial statement for our fiscal year ending June 30, 2013 and our proposed budget for the current year. You can find both below. Our esteemed treasurer, Leon Skornicki '06, has worked meticulously, with Slade Mills' help and advice from an independent accountant, to produce both.

We will also consider the election of officers and trustees, both newly appointed and whose terms have expired under our staggered three-year term system.

We will hear reports from our various committees and, most important of all, brainstorm about where we should be going from here.

Best Regards,
John F. Fritts
A. Slade Mills, Jr.
Co- Chairs & CEOs

Our Fellowship Program
Jim Freund '56 Co-Chair
Jean Telljohann '81 Co-Chair

This Program, initiated by Jim Freund in 2001 and spearheaded in recent years by Jean Telljohann, annually sponsors two Princeton graduates with Fellowships in the amount of \$30,000 each. The Fellows work for a year following graduation on socially significant projects of their choice. The projects have been highly successful. Past Fellows have returned to campus to speak to potential Fellows and to participate in the selection process.

As seniors at Princeton, our potential Fellows research possible projects. For domestic Fellowships, the candidate and a sponsoring organization create a mutually beneficial project for one year. We favor projects sponsored by needy organizations that would otherwise be unable to fund our Fellow. Candidates for the 1956 ReachOut International Fellowship can present project proposals to be performed anywhere in the world, with or without a sponsoring organization. Special weight is given to projects of social significance that are innovative, creative and/or entrepreneurial.

In the spring, we introduce the Fellowship opportunity to juniors, and then return in the fall to meet with interested students. The applications are submitted by year-end, interviews are held in January, and decisions made and announced soon thereafter. Numerous '56, '81 and '06 classmates and past Fellows participate in the selection process.

The Program, celebrating its twelfth year, awarded two International Fellowships for the 2013-14 program year. Abigail Greene is leveraging the network of Pro Mujer, a women's development and microfinance organization, to provide gender specific healthcare to women in Nicaragua. Christina Laurenzi is working on a monitoring and evaluation system of a mentor mother program and a birth follow up study with Philani Child Health and Nutrition Project in the rural O.R. Tambo district of South Africa.

These outstanding Fellows are the latest in a parade of impressive awardees. Through the efforts of these talented, spirited young alumni – many at the top of their class academically – their exciting projects have an impact. For example, they have:

- addressed the tragedy of 9/11 by creating a published literary anthology and sponsorship of green spaces;
- promoted discussion of race relations on college campuses;
- addressed critical community development needs such as housing, health, employment and hunger;
- educated the public (through photography and interviews) on the effects of conventional drug policies;
- trained promising but underserved teenagers in music and visual arts;

- offered English training and other help to Latino day laborers;
- prepared a report card on vital aspects of the Chicago public school system;
- created a book about arts and education in American prisons;
- mentored underserved students and motivated them to aim for college;
- managed summer camps for young people with developmental disabilities and special medical needs;
- provided legal services to the homeless in San Antonio;
- assisted in the rehabilitation of torture victims from other countries who seek asylum in the U.S.;
- created on-line accessibility to tribal laws for native Americans;
- helped with the medical needs of political victims of civil war and the cultural problem of premature pregnancy in Sierra Leone;
- created and managed a program that supports youth involved with the criminal justice system in New York City;
- served impoverished and refugee children through educational and other projects in Nablus in the West Bank;
- developed a program for youth aging out of the foster care system in Philadelphia; and
- piloted iPad applications at a school for autistic students in Turkey.

Our Fellows hail from all over the U.S. and as far as India and Sri Lanka. For the past several years, the majority of Fellowship applicants have been women, and this has been reflected in the Fellows selected. We have funded several projects in New York City, but have also had Fellows serving around the U.S. and now, with the launch of the 1956 ReachOut International Fellowship, around the world. The most popular post-Fellowship paths are law, medicine, and graduate school, often with an ongoing focus on public service activities.

Jim Freund developed a booklet for the 55th reunion of '56 that offers an in-depth look at the Fellows: who they are, what they've accomplished, where they are today, their plans for the future, and how they view the Fellowship experience. Written largely in the words of the Fellows, they will impress you with their eloquence and you'll be pleased with the positive comments of the grateful supervisors for whom they have worked. To obtain a copy, please contact Jim at [212-580-4956](tel:212-580-4956) or jim.freund@mac.com

Our Fellowships are made possible by your donations. Supporting these dedicated, skilled, and energetic young people allows them to achieve their dreams of improving the lives of underserved people around the world. This experience will stay with the recent graduates for life, and it continues to be the focus of our funding efforts.

ReachOut56-81-06 Fellowship Winners/Projects

A description of the varied projects that prior ReachOut 56-81-06 fellows have undertaken.

In its eleven-year life, the ReachOut56-81-06 Fellowship (previously known as the ReachOut '56 Fellowship, and later the ReachOut 56-81 Fellowship) and related grants have been awarded to 27 Princetonians, who have undertaken a broad variety of meaningful public interest projects.

- 2002
 - **Lindsay Campbell** worked with the Living Memorials Project, which sponsors green spaces around New York City to remember the victims of September 11.
 - **Aili McConnon** joined The Legacy Project, assembling a literary anthology of works, which address the tragedies of September 11 and other 20th century experiences of war, ethnic conflict, and genocide around the world. The anthology, *Blooming Through the Ashes: An International Anthology on Violence and the Human Spirit*, was published by Rutgers University Press in 2008.
- 2003
 - **Jessica Munitz** oversaw the development of a multi-college network based on the Sustained Dialogue program initiated at Princeton, in which small groups of students, faculty and administrators meet regularly to discuss race relations on campus.
 - **Daniel Stover** worked in various capacities with Isles Inc., a non-profit community development corporation in Trenton, NJ, to address critical local needs such as housing, health, employment, and hunger.
- 2004
 - **Arthur Robinson (Robin) Williams IV** developed a special project, in conjunction with the Drug Policy Alliance Network, to depict through photography and narratives the personal stories of individuals affected by various government drug policies that criminalize behavior. An exhibition of his photos and interviews, titled "Unacceptable Losses" was held in the Bernstein Gallery of the Woodrow Wilson School.
 - **Katherine Grim** worked with the Studioworks Program of Community in Schools National to supervise and train promising Newark and Montclair, NJ teenagers in the visual arts and vocal/choral music.
- 2005
 - **Rebeca Gamez**, through the auspices of NICE (New Immigrant Community Empowerment) in Jackson Heights, NY, organized English as a Second Language classes for Latino day laborers, helped them to understand their rights, and established working relationships with local businesses, city officials, and community advocates.

- **Mallika Ahluwalia**, in conjunction with the educational magazine *Catalyst Chicago*, produced an annual report card of the Chicago public school system, to document the progress being made by schools, student, communities, and the district as a whole.
- 2006**
- **Derrick Raphael** returned to his home town of Fayetteville, NC, to create the Fayetteville-Youth Education Program to mentor disadvantaged students, with a view to getting them more involved in school and community endeavors, helping them find summer internships and motivating them to go on to college.
 - **Krista Brune's** project—sponsored by Voices Unbroken, a small Bronx-based non-profit organization that works in correctional facilities—was to create a badly-needed website and book about arts and education Programs in American prisons that will serve as a resource for those active in, or interested in, entering this field.
- 2007**
- **Lillie Romeiser** worked for an organization named Anchored in Hope, which sponsors Camp Hope, a summer camp in the Chicago area for children, teenagers, and young adults challenged by developmental disabilities. In addition to her role as overseer of Camp events, Lillie's duties included fund-raising and grant-writing, recruiting volunteers, organizing meetings and training sessions, and writing a periodic newsletter.
 - **Charles Staab**, through MIMA Music Spin Jazz, provided free music lesson programs in underserved communities. Chuck, who is a highly regarded professional jazz drummer, used a curriculum he developed to teach, and to help guide other undergraduate volunteers he recruited to teach, music to grade school children in Philadelphia for whom such instruction was otherwise unavailable.
- 2008**
- **Anne Armstrong** worked at Camp Holiday Trails, a summer camp for children with special health needs in Charlottesville, VA. Anne organized and oversaw camps programs and implemented new programming that provided year-long support for the children and help for the families of the campers.
 - **Adrienne Simpson** developed a program titled "Lift Every Voice," sponsored by the Neighborhood Interfaith movement in Philadelphia. The program involved creating a choir for inner city students in grades 6 to 8. To inspire the students, Adrienne integrated college preparation skills into her work with the choir.
- 2009**
- **Mark Buettner** worked with the Bellevue Hospital/New York University Program for Survivors of Torture, a volunteer program designed to restore individuals' sense of trust and connection after dehumanization.

- **Vanessa Rodriguez** joined with Texas RioGrande Legal Aid, a nonprofit organization that provides free legal services to disadvantaged residents of several regions of Texas, to assess and provide services to the homeless.
- 2010**
- **James Bryant** worked with the Native American Rights Fund to digitize documents housed in the National Indian Law Library to make them publicly available through Web-based software. His project was the first serious attempt to digitize and make tribal law accessible since a similar project at the University of Oklahoma Law School in the 1980s.
 - **Katie Hsieh and Fatu Conteh** shared a grant to work on independent projects and in the service of the Global Action Foundation/National Organization for Welbody (GAP/NOW), a nongovernmental organization focused on health care and social entrepreneurship in Sierra Leone. GAP/NOW was founded in the eastern diamond-mining district of Kono, Sierra Leone, by 2003 Princeton graduate Dan Kelly and Bailor Barrie, a local physician. Katie served as program manager and focused on two programs: the Kono Amputee Clinic, a primary health care clinic offering free services to amputees and war-wounded as well as inexpensive health care to the local community; and the HTV-TB Home-Based Care Program, a recent initiative that trains community health workers in partnership with the Sierra Leonean government. Fatu created a peer education program to prevent teenage pregnancy.
- 2011**
- **Hanna Katz** worked with youth in the New York City criminal justice system under the auspices of the Stanley M. Isaacs Neighborhood Center.
 - **Karen Champion and Clare Hecceg** served impoverished children in a refugee camp in the West Bank through Tomorrow's Youth Organization
 - **Fatu Conteh '10** received a special ReachOut International Project Expansion fellowship to carry forward and expand her peer education program in Sierra Leone.
 - **Nushelle DeSilva** received a special Building Bridges Grant to mitigate ethnic tensions in her native Sri Lanka, using arts workshops and sports days to engage the youth.
- 2012**
- **Ceymi Doenyas** is piloting new iPad applications at a school for autistic students in her native Turkey.
 - **Hanna Katz '11** received a special grant to support her ongoing work with youth in the criminal justice system at Youth Represent in New York City.
 - **Cristina Martinez** is developing a mentoring program for youth aging out of the foster care system under the auspices of Bethan Christian Services in Philadelphia.

- 2013
- **Abigail Greene** will expand access to gender-specific healthcare resources for women in Nicaragua in partnership with Pro Mujer, a women's development and microfinance organization.
 - **Christina Laurenzi** will work on two related maternal and child-health based projects with Philani Child Health and Nutrition Project in the rural O.K. Tambo district of South Africa.

Our College Awareness Program

Jack Fritts '56, Co-Chair

Len Grabowski '81, Co-Chair

This volunteer program brings opportunities for classmates and friends to help make the world a better place. We provide advice, not funding. We bring the skill, energy, expertise and experience of our classmates and friends to high school students who are undecided about going to college or who want to go to college but need help in finding their way through the processes and procedures.

Helping at-risk students and their schools has been our major focus. Our work at Paul Robeson High School ended in 2013 with the closure of the school but we continue with the Academy of Innovative Technology in Brooklyn, headed by Cynthia Fowlkes, our long-term friend from Paul Robeson, the Brooklyn Institute for Liberal Arts, a new high school the head of which is Ann-Marie Henry-Stephens, also a friend and former Paul Robeson teacher, and at the Foundation Academy in Trenton, where '56 classmates, Fraser Lewis and Ken Snedeker, and Princeton undergraduates help with essays and other aspects of getting into college. We have initiated a program with the Morristown Neighborhood House, which provides social services in Morristown, New Jersey. There Sandy Millsbaugh, Len Grabowski and Jack Fritts are working with Drew University students to help Morristown High and other New Jersey high school students find their way through the college admission processes.

Louise Henderson, a ReachOut Board member and long-time college guidance counselor, has been our mentor in developing and implementing this Program. The Program involves collaborative presentations to students as well as faculty by ReachOut representatives and school administrators, supported by a DVD *Why College* directed by Tony Potter '56, and now led by Princeton undergraduates and this year by Drew University undergraduates. We introduce the Program to students in 9th grade, repeat it in 10th and then conduct expanded sessions with juniors and seniors. For the past three years Princeton undergraduates on their fall and spring breaks have added considerable spark to the Program in Brooklyn and now Drew students are undertaking the Program in Morristown, New Jersey. Kristin Wilson, Princeton '14, has developed a very well done quick guide to getting into college. Her booklet is addressed to high school students in a remarkably refreshing way. Finding a new model for this Program leads us to believe it can be

usefully expanded to other high schools, settlement houses and the like where there are potential college goers needing a boost. We solicit inquiries on possibilities for expanding this Program.

Storytelling Arts has been a model for ReachOut activity. We have contributed in corporate direction, mission statement formulation, financial analysis, and fund-raising. Sandy Millspaugh and Dan Gardiner, as Board members, participated in a challenging leadership transition. A new Executive Director, Carrie Wainwright, has now taken over and is making great progress in stabilizing the organization. We continue to strive for the viability of the organization and its mission.

You can view College Awareness and our other Programs, as well as other aspects of ReachOut56-81-06 on our website—www.reachout56-81-06.com. College Awareness has been a low budget program, requiring funds for the cost of the Princeton undergraduates' stay in Brooklyn on their fall and spring breaks and various transportation costs. We urge you to learn more and participate in our activities in New York or elsewhere around the world. Please contact:

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Our Social Entrepreneurship Competition

Marty Johnson. '81

Jon Wonnell '81

Four years ago, ReachOut partnered with students from the Princeton E-Club to establish the 1st Annual Social Entrepreneur Contest (SEC). ReachOut worked to tap two growing movements among today's students – their desire to make the world a better, and their interest in finding better ways – and businesses - to make that happen.

Members of ReachOut from the Class of '81 organized this first coordinated alumni effort to

- spark and nurture the social entrepreneur culture across campus
- strengthen student leadership and problem-solving skills by promoting real life social ventures and
- engage members of '81, '56, '06 and other alumni to mentor, judge and financially support startups.

The February SEC, now in its fifth year, is open to undergraduate and graduate students. Prize money, up to \$30,000, can be used for seed money, living expenses, travel, supplies, books, data or other working capital to implement winning projects around the world.

The Competition is designed to foster “good works” ideas that students care deeply about, but are unable to pursue without start-up funding and the recognition provided by the contest. The Competition encourages creative problem-solving, using the “blank sheet of paper” approach, where contestant teams design projects with few constraints or guidelines. Finalists are judged on originality, feasibility of execution, scalability, and potential impact. Preference is given to projects with the apparent capacity to be sustained over time.

Leaders from the Class of '81 include Marty Johnson, Jon Wonnell, Bill Taylor, Jeff Mitchell, Frank Ordiway, Cathy Chute, Jason Gold, and others. Jim Freund '56 has served as a judge since inception. After closed door presentations before the judges, finalists are presented before a public audience on campus.

In the first years, a total of \$10,000 was awarded at the competition for the top three project winners.

Last year, \$30,000 was awarded. Over the years, this money has been raised largely from members of the class of '81.

Three years ago, students built on this nascent effort by creating a new student-run organization, now in its third year, called Princeton Social Entrepreneurship Initiative (PSEI). PSEI is a student-run club designed to promote social entrepreneurship and to coordinate campus efforts and resources, including Princeton Pitch, courses in entrepreneurship, Pace Center, Keller Center and other activities.

Looking Forward

In 2014, we look forward to growing the SEC and supporting other efforts on campus ahead. Princeton students are extraordinary – we intend to help give > them tools and connections to apply their talents to great new works.

If you are interested in partnering with us on this exciting venture, contact PSEI at <http://princetonsei.org> or Marty Johnson, Tel #609-462-8123 or e-mail: MJohnson@isles.org or Jon Wonnell, Tel # 609-213-5353 or email: jon@one1asia.com.

Our Committee Structure

As you may recall, we last year expanded our Committee structure. Our current committees, with current memberships are:

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11. Endowment
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Martin P. Johnson
and an '06 Board Member (TBD)

In the hurly-burly of the last year, these Committees have not been noticeably active. We will seek notions on this structure and its future at the Annual Meeting. Of course anyone desiring to serve on any of the Committees should speak to the Chairperson of the relevant Committee. Anyone curious about a Committee's mandate should call Slade Mills, (212) 369-0628 or Jack Fritts, (646) 932-9167.

Unaudited Financial Statements

Below are ReachOut's balance sheet and income statement as of June 30, 2013 and budget for 2014. Please direct any questions to Leon Skornicki '06 at (305) 335-2341.

As of October 14, 2013		As of October 14, 2013		
<u>BALANCE SHEET</u>		<u>INCOME STATEMENT FY2013</u>		
	<u>6-30-13</u>		<u>Actual FY13</u>	<u>Budget FY14</u>
<u>ASSETS</u>		<u>INCOME</u>		
<u>Current Assets</u>		Contributions	\$130,194	\$112,000
<u>Checking/Savings</u>	<u>\$135,265</u>	Investment Income	<u>2,114</u>	<u>0</u>
<u>Other Current Assets</u>		<u>Total Income</u>	<u>132,308</u>	<u>112,000</u>
Pledges Receivable	80,000	<u>EXPENSE</u>		
(Reserve)	<u>-80,000</u>	<u>Fellowships</u>		
Net Pledges Receivable	<u>0</u>	Awards	60,000	60,000
Prepaid Expenses	4,367	Fellowship Dinners	<u>1,520</u>	<u>1,500</u>
Securities	<u>0</u>	<u>Total Fellowships</u>	<u>61,520</u>	<u>61,500</u>
<u>Total Other Current Assets</u>	<u>4,367</u>	<u>Programs</u>		
<u>TOTAL ASSETS</u>	<u>139,632</u>	College Awareness	5,162	11,000
		Social Entrepreneurship	<u>30,000</u>	<u>35,000</u>
<u>LIABILITIES & EQUITY</u>		<u>Total Programs</u>	<u>35,162</u>	<u>46,000</u>
<u>Current Liabilities</u>		<u>Other Awards</u>		
Accrued expenses	28,695	Building Bridges	5,000	0
Fellowships Awarded	<u>52,500</u>	Gardiner Public Service	<u>12,000</u>	<u>0</u>
<u>Total Current Liabilities</u>	<u>81,195</u>	<u>Total Other Awards</u>	<u>17,000</u>	<u>0</u>
<u>TOTAL LIABILITIES</u>	<u>81,195</u>	<u>Operations</u>		
<u>EQUITY</u>		Transportation, Food, Phone	4,047	4,000
Net Assets	48,407	Professional Fees	105	1,500
Net Income	<u>10,029</u>	Administrative Services	1,281	1,300
<u>TOTAL EQUITY</u>	<u>58,436</u>	Insurance	3,064	3,100
<u>TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY</u>	<u>139,632</u>	Wire Fees	<u>100</u>	<u>100</u>
		<u>Total Operations</u>	<u>8,597</u>	<u>10,000</u>
		<u>TOTAL EXPENSE</u>	<u>122,279</u>	<u>117,500</u>
		<u>NET INCOME/(DEFICIT)</u>	<u>10,029</u>	<u>-5,500</u>

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