In March 1764, the "General Assembly of the Governor and Company of the English Colony of Rhode Island" gathered to consider the charter that would establish Rhode Island College (renamed Brown University in 1804). Though founded during the reign of King George III, the college was dedicated to the "liberty of conscience," a core principle that continues to define our institution to this day. Brown’s 250th Anniversary is being celebrated on College Hill and throughout the world through May 2015. The semi-quincentenary provides an opportunity to acknowledge Brown’s academic excellence while exploring new ways of collaborating across disciplines; reflect on the challenges Brown has confronted over time; and imagine Brown’s future in an ever more complex global environment.
Seating on the College Green is on a first-come basis outside the center section.

9:30 A.M. Seniors line up on Waterman Street.

9:45 A.M. Procession begins through Faunce Arch.

10:15 A.M. Graduate School ceremony on Simmons Quadrangle.

11:15 A.M. Medical School Ceremony at the First Unitarian Church.

12:10 P.M. College ceremony on First Baptist Church grounds begins (simulcast).

12:35 P.M. Seniors begin to arrive back on the College Green to be seated in the center section.
  • Half arrive through the north (Hope College) gate.
  • Half arrive through the south (Rhode Island Hall) gate.

1:00 P.M. University ceremony on College Green begins.
  • Senior orations
  • Honorary degrees
  • Symbolic degrees

2:00 P.M. University ceremony on College Green ends.

2:15 P.M. Diploma ceremonies begin.

The day begins with a procession during which the candidates for degrees march across the College Green, led by the chief marshal party, Brown band, presidential party, Corporation, senior administration, and faculty. In addition, alumni who have returned for reunions march with their classes. Once the last person is through the Van Wickle Gates on the front green, the procession inverts and continues down College street with each participant applauding the others.

The Medical School adjourns to the First Unitarian Church on Benefit and Benevolent streets. The Graduate School procession ends on Simmons Quadrangle, where a tent accommodates spectators; additional seating is available in Metcalf Friedman Auditorium, with viewing by simulcast.

The senior class marches down College, Benefit, and Waterman streets to the First Baptist Church in America and assembles on the lawn. Family and friends wait on the College Green, where large screens afford a continuous view of the proceedings. Afterward, the seniors walk up the hill and take seats on the College Green for the University ceremony.

Parents, relatives, and friends of seniors are advised to find seats on the College Green during the opening procession. The best opportunity to take photographs of graduating seniors is at the diploma ceremonies in the afternoon. In addition, the Van Wickle Gates will remain open for photographs until 6:00 p.m. on Monday.
The Graduate School Ceremony

SIMMONS QUADRANGLE 10:15 A.M. (ESTIMATED)

Seating is limited; a simulcast can be viewed in Metcalf Friedman Auditorium.

PRESIDING
Peter M. Weber
Dean of the Graduate School, Professor of Chemistry

PROCESSIONAL

INVOCATION
The Reverend
Kirstin C. Boswell Ford
Associate University Chaplain for the Protestant Community

STUDENT ADDRESS
Sherri Eldin ’14 M.F.A.
Theatre Studies: Acting
"Are We There Yet? The Road to Identity"

ANNOUNCEMENT OF
PRESIDENTIAL AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING**
AND THE GRADUATE SCHOOL FACULTY AWARD FOR ADVISING AND MENTORING**

AWARDING OF THE
JOUKOWSKY FAMILY FOUNDATION OUTSTANDING DISSERTATION AWARD**

PRESENTERS:
John Tyler
Associate Dean of Academic Affairs,
Professor of Education

Jabbar R. Bennett
Associate Dean of the Graduate School,
Associate Dean, Division of Biology and Medicine,
Clinical Assistant Professor of Medicine

AWARDING OF THE HORACE MANN MEDAL**

PRESENTER:
Peter M. Weber

AWARDING OF THE
WILSON-DEBLOIS AWARD**

PRESENTER:
Stephen R. Zins
President, Graduate Student Council

PRESENTING MASTER’S CANDIDATES

MASTER OF ARTS
Don Operario
Associate Dean for Master’s Education,
Associate Professor of Public Health

MASTER OF ARTS IN TEACHING
Kenneth K. Wong
Chair, Education Department,
Walter and Leonore Annenberg Professor of Education Policy

MASTER OF FINE ARTS
Erik Ehn
Chair and Professor, Theatre Arts and Performance Studies

MASTER OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
MASTER OF PUBLIC POLICY
Marion E. Orr
Director of the A. Alfred Taubman Center for Public Policy and American Institutions,
Lippitt Professor of Public Policy,
Professor of Political Science and Urban Studies

MASTER OF PUBLIC HEALTH
Terri T. Wetle
Dean of the School of Public Health

MASTER OF SCIENCE
Don Operario

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN INNOVATION MANAGEMENT AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP ENGINEERING
Eric Suuberg
Professor of Engineering,
Co-Director, Program in Innovation Management and Entrepreneurship Engineering

CONFERRING OF MASTER’S DEGREES

Samuel M. Mencoff ’78
Board of Fellows

PRESENTING DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY CANDIDATES

PETER M. WEBER

CONFERRING OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREES

Samuel M. Mencoff ’78

BENEDICTION

The Reverend
Kirstin C. Boswell Ford

RECESSONAL

The audience is asked to remain standing while the platform party, faculty and graduates exit by section and row to allow those who wish to attend the University ceremony to move to the College Green.

The Warren Alpert Medical School Ceremony

THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH 11:15 A.M.

PRESIDING
Jack A. Elias
Dean of Medicine and Biological Sciences

PROCESIONAL

NATIONAL ANTHEM
Medical Records

INVOCATION
The Reverend Henry J. Bodah
Associate University Chaplain

GREETINGS
Jack A. Elias

INTRODUCTION BY
Brown University
F .A.C.G. Edward Feller, M.D., F .A.C.P
Lisa Jacobs

CONFERRING OF MASTER OF PUBLIC HEALTH DEGREES
Mark S. Blumenkranz ’72, ’75 M.D., 76 M.M.S.

CONFERRING OF MEDICAL DEGREES
Mark S. Blumenkranz
Board of Fellows

CONFERRING OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREES
Mark S. Blumenkranz

AWARDING OF MEDICAL SENIOR CITATION**

PRESENTERS:
Rahul Banerjee ’14 M.D.
Christi Marie Butler ’14 M.D.

BENEDICTION

Rabbi Michelle Dardashti
Associate University Chaplain for the Jewish Community and Rabbi of Brown RISD Hillel

RECESSONAL

The audience is asked to remain standing until the end of the recessional. The assembly will then proceed to the Hope Club for a reception.
The College Ceremony

THE GROUNDS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN AMERICA
12:10 P.M. (ESTIMATED)

PRESIDING
Christina H. Paxson
President

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM
Ivy Anastasia Alphonse-Leja ’14

INVOCATION
The Reverend Janet Cooper Nelson
Chaplain of the University

CONFERRING OF THE BACCALAUREATE DEGREES
Christina H. Paxson
At the conclusion of the exercises the assembly will move to the College Green for the University ceremony.

THE MEETING HOUSE OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN AMERICA
The Meeting House, completed in 1775, was built "for the Publick Worship of Almighty God, and also for holding Commencement in." Central parts of the Brown Commencement ceremonies have been held here ever since. Moreover, during their tenure three Brown presidents were also ministers of this church, and all of the presidents who held office between 1764 and 1937 were Baptist clergy.

The conferral of baccalaureate degrees will take place on the grounds of the Meeting House and continue with the senior orations at the University ceremony on the College Green.

THE University Ceremony

THE COLLEGE GREEN
1:00 P.M.

PRESIDING
Christina H. Paxson
President

PROCESSIONAL

SENIOR ORATIONS
Caroline Sarah Bologna ’14 “Labels”
Joshua Morgan Block ’14 “Listen”

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES*
PRESENTERS:
Joseph M. Pucci
Associate Professor of Classics and Comparative Literature
Stephen Merriam Foley ’74
Secretary of the Faculty, Associate Professor of English

PRESENTATION OF BACCALAUREATE DEGREE RECIPIENTS
Margaret Klawunn
Vice President for Campus Life and Student Services and Interim Dean of the College

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Dean of the Graduate School, Professor of Chemistry

PRESENTATION OF M.D. DEGREE RECIPIENTS
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Dean of Medicine and Biological Sciences

PRESENTATION OF PH.D. DEGREE RECIPIENTS
Peter M. Weber

CONFERRING OF MASTER OF ARTS DEGREES, **
PRESENTER:
Kevin McLaughlin

RECOGNITION OF FACULTY†

PRESENTATION OF FACULTY TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARDS†
PRESENTER:
Kevin McLaughlin

THE ALMA MATER

BENEDICTION
The Reverend Janet Cooper Nelson
Chaplain of the University

RECESSONAL
The audience is asked to withhold applause (except in the case of honorary degrees) until the last person in each group has left the platform. Following the benediction, the audience is requested to remain standing until the platform party has reentered University Hall.

DIPLOMA CEREMONIES
At the conclusion of the ceremonies on the College Green, seniors, their family, and guests are requested to go to the locations designated for the distribution of diplomas. A listing of the locations, keyed to a map of the campus, appears on page 36 of the program.

MUSIC
Brown University Commencement Band – Matthew McGarrell, Director

THE ALMA MATER

tune: “Araby’s Daughter,” George Kiallmark (1781–1835)


Alma Mater! We hail thee with loyal devotion
And bring to thine altar our offering of praise;
Our hearts swell within us with joyful emotion
As the name of Old Brown in loud chorus we raise.

The happiest moments of youth’s fleeting hours
We’ve passed ‘neath the shade of these time-honored walls;
And sorrows as transient as April’s brief showers
Have clouded our life in Brunonia’s halls.

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Schedule in the Event of Storm Conditions

THE PAUL BAILEY PIZZITOLA MEMORIAL SPORTS CENTER 12:00 P.M.

PRESIDING
Christina H. Paxson President

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM
Ivy Anastasia Alphonse-Leja ’14

INVOCATION
The Reverend Janet Cooper Nelson Chaplain of the University

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CONFERRING OF MASTER OF ARTS DEGREES, ad eundem**
PRESENTER:
Kevin McLaughlin
Dean of the Faculty

RECOGNITION OF FACULTY†

PRESENTATION OF FACULTY TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARDS†
PRESENTER:
Kevin McLaughlin

BENEDICTION
The Reverend Janet Cooper Nelson

RECESSIONAL
Following the benediction the audience is requested to remain standing until the platform party has left the floor of the Paul Bailey Pizzitola Memorial Sports Center.

DIPLOMAS
Seniors, their family, and guests are requested to go to the locations designated for the distribution of diplomas. A listing of the locations appears on page 36 of the program.

COMENCEMENT 2014 STORM PLAN

In the event of severe weather conditions on Sunday, the Commencement storm plan will be enacted by 6:00 a.m. The decision to move to the storm plan will be communicated via the Brown University home page, the Commencement website, a message will be recorded on (401) 863-3100, and a text will be sent to all graduating students.

If the Commencement storm plan is enacted, the procession will be cancelled. Should graduating students want to pass through the Van Wickle Gates, they will remain open until 6:00 p.m. on Monday.

The College and University ceremonies will be combined, moved indoors, and begin at noon. Undergraduates should report directly to the Pizzitola Sports Center between 11:00 and 11:30 a.m. Family and guests of seniors may view a simulcast of the ceremony in Meehan Auditorium, Salomon Center for Teaching, or Sayles Hall. Doors will open at 11:00 a.m. and seating will be limited in all locations. The ceremony will also be live streamed at www.brown.edu/web/livestream which can be accessed from most mobile devices. Diploma ceremonies will be held in the assigned locations following the University ceremony.

Ph.D. recipients should report directly to the ground level of Lyman Hall and master’s recipients should report to the basement of Metcalf Research Lab by 9:00 a.m. to line up for the procession to the Graduate School ceremony on Ruth J. Simmons Quadrangle. Guests of graduate students should go to the tent on Simmons Quad for the 10:15 a.m. ceremony. The ceremony will be simulcast in Friedman Auditorium (Metcalf Research Lab) and in MacMillan Hall Rooms 115 and 117. Doors will open at 9:00 a.m. in all locations. The ceremony will also be live streamed at www.brown.edu/web/livestream which can be accessed from most mobile devices.

Medical School degree recipients should report directly to the Parish House behind the First Unitarian Church by 10:00 a.m. for the class photo. The procession will begin lining up at 10:30 a.m. in the Parish House. Guests of medical students should go to the First Unitarian Church for the 11:15 a.m. ceremony. Doors will open for guests at 10:30 a.m.

Brown University’s 19th President

CHRISTINA H. PAXSON

Christina Paxson was sworn in as the nineteenth president of Brown University on Monday, July 2, 2012. At the time of her appointment in March 2012, she was dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of International and Public Affairs and the Hughes Rogers Professor of Economics and Public Affairs at Princeton University.

A 1982 honors graduate of Swarthmore College, Phi Beta Kappa, Paxson earned her graduate degrees in economics at Columbia University (M.A., 1985; Ph.D., 1987). She began her academic career at Princeton University in 1986, becoming assistant professor of economics and public affairs the next year. She became a full professor in 1997 and was named the Hughes-Rogers Professor of Economics and Public Affairs in 2007. While at Princeton, Paxson also served as associate chair (2005-2008) and chair (2008-2009) of the Department of Economics and was the founding director of a National Institute on Aging Center for the Economics and Demography of Aging. In 2000, she founded the Center for Health and Wellbeing, an interdisciplinary research center in the Woodrow Wilson School. The center established multidisciplinary graduate and undergraduate certificate programs in health and health policy. She served as the center’s director until 2009.

Initially working on international economic problems of labor supply, mobility, savings, inequality, and aging, Paxson focused increasingly on the relationship of economic factors to health and welfare over the life course, particularly on the health and welfare of children. She has been the principal investigator on a number of research projects supported by the National Institutes of Health, the most recent of which is a study of adversity and resilience after Hurricane Katrina. She was elected vice president of the American Economic Association in 2012 and is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

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Brown Commencement Traditions

Commencement day at Brown University is a time of great ceremony, pageantry, and rejoicing, much of it representing traditions that are centuries old. These notes on the history, setting, and action of the Brown Commencement are offered in the hope that they will add to your enjoyment of this unique academic celebration.

Commencement History

The seventh-oldest college in the United States, Brown was founded in 1764 as the College of the Colony of Rhode Island under the leadership of the Rhode Island Baptists.

The first Commencement was held on September 7, 1769, in what was then the College's home, the Baptist Meeting House in Warren, Rhode Island, 10 miles south of Providence. Seven young men were awarded degrees. The institution moved to Providence the following year, and in 1804 it acquired its present name in honor of a major benefactor, Nicholas Brown of Providence, class of 1786.

For the six years prior to the Declaration of Independence, Commencement ceremonies were held in Father Snow's Meeting House in downtown Providence, now Benefit Street Congregational Church. In 1776 the ceremony moved to the First Baptist Meeting House, built in 1774-75 to house the oldest Baptist church in America, founded by Roger Williams in 1638, the second year of his exile from the Massachusetts Bay Colony. The meeting house was erected "for the publick Worship of Almighty GOD and also for holding Commencement in." A National Historic Landmark, it was completely restored in 1958 through a gift from the late John D. Rockefeller Jr., class of 1897.

In the early days Brown's Commencement was known as "the festival of Providence," widely attended by enthusiastic townsfolk. So disorderly was their conduct that in 1791, the Rhode Island General Assembly passed a law requiring the high sheriff of Providence County to attend all Commencements "to preserve the peace, good order, and decorum in and about the Meeting House." The law still stands and the sheriff still marches, identifiable by full evening dress, high silk hat, blue sash, and sword.

During the 20th century, members of Brown's alumni classes began to hold their five-year reunions to coincide with Commencement weekend. Today more than 4,000 alumni and their families return to campus each year for a series of events capped by the Commencement procession on Sunday morning.

THE PROCESSION

Sunday morning, while the Commencement procession passes through Faunce Arch onto the College Green, the Brown Band begins to play the lilting "Brown Commencement March," arranged by the late Wally Reeves. The music is punctuated by the pealing of the College bell, which has rung from the cupola of University Hall since 1791; it is joined by the Meeting House bell, imported from England in 1775.

As the procession marches from the campus down College Hill to the Meeting House, it passes through the Van Wickle Gates, which swing open only twice a year: inward to admit the first-year class at Opening Convocation in the fall and outward on Commencement Day to discharge the degree candidates.

The procession is led by the chief marshal, a member of the 50-year reunion class, the deputy chief marshal, a member of the 25-year reunion classes, and by the chief and assistant chief of staff. They are followed by the color guard and alumni aides and marshals from various reunion classes. The men traditionally dress in top hats and tails, while women wear academic robes. The faculty, thousands of alumni, the graduating seniors, medical students, and graduate students, members of the Brown Corporation, invited guests, and the presidential party round out the procession. At one point, the procession stops and forms an inversion to allow each marcher to pass by all the others, to mutual applause.

THE OFFICERS

Prominent among the marchers are members of the Brown Corporation, the University's governing body, consisting of 12 fellows and 42 trustees. They can be identified by their large, floppy "trencher" hats, which were approved for use by the Brown Corporation in 1912 to provide a distinctive alternative to the traditional academic cap. Other colleges and universities have subsequently adopted the style. Robes, designed and adopted in 1968, are of the University's colors: seal brown and cardinal red, with black velvet trim.

Invited guests include candidates for honorary degrees, U.S. senators and congressional representatives from Rhode Island, the governor of Rhode Island, and the mayor of Providence. The presidential party—the president, the senior fellow, the chancellor, the vice chancellor, and the chaplain—is led by a mace bearer who is a faculty member and a Brown alumnus.

THE CANE

The cane carried by the president of the Brown Alumni Association serves as the symbol of that office. It is made of oak taken from University Hall when the building was reconstructed during the 188os.

Commencement Speakers

Unlike most colleges and universities, Brown imports no Commencement speaker for the College ceremonies. On the College Green on Commencement morning, two members of the senior class, selected by a faculty committee, deliver short orations.

Conferring of Degrees

The conferring of bachelor’s degrees is accomplished verbally on the grounds of the Meeting House, and the presentation of symbolic diplomas comes later on the College Green. Still later in the day, the seniors receive their actual diplomas at separate disciplinary ceremonies. The words spoken by the president on the grounds of the Meeting House are:


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Academic Regalia

The president’s academic gown, and the golden chain and pendant that adorn her neck, became the official presidential regalia during the University’s bicentennial celebration in 1964-65; the robe was designed by the late Anne S.K. (Mrs. John Nicholas) Brown, an expert on military and ceremonial dress. The caps, gowns, and hoods of others in the procession represent a tradition of academic dress that began in the 12th and 13th centuries, when cold stone buildings housed medieval universities. The gowns were an adaptation of clerical garb.

Academic Hoods

A scholar’s hood, worn around the neck and hanging down the back, denotes degree, field, and alma mater. The band of velvet circling the outer edge of the hood varies in width according to the highest degree attained: narrow for the bachelor’s degree, medium for the master’s, and broad for the doctorate. The color represents the field of scholarship: arts and letters, white; economics, copper; education and pedagogy, light blue; engineering, orange; humanities, crimson; law, purple; medicine, kelly green; music, pink; philosophy, blue; science, gold; and theology, scarlet. The hood is lined with the colors of the institution attended by the wearer. A Brown University hood is lined in seal brown crossed by a broad band of cardinal red.

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Honorable Fellows: The youths whom we have found to be qualified for the bachelor’s degree we now present to you, and we ask that they may come forward for the awarding of the degree. May the candidates for the bachelor’s degree listen attentively. Through the authority entrusted to me I admit you to the bachelor’s degree, and all the rights and privileges associated with this degree I confer upon you. In testimony thereof I will presently deliver your diplomas to your representatives on the College Green.

After the president pronounces the awarding of the bachelor’s degree, all degree recipients return to the Green for the University Ceremony. The Graduate School and Medical School have separate convocations for the awarding of master’s degrees, Ph.D.s, and M.D.s.

**THE UNIVERSITY CEREMONY**

The president takes her seat in the centuries-old Manning Chair, which once belonged to Brown’s first chancellor, Stephen Hopkins, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and an early Rhode Island governor. It was used by Brown’s first president, James Manning, and has seated successive presidents at their inaugurations and on Commencement Day. The president then bestows symbolic degrees on representatives of each category of degree and then speaks this admonition:

_Videte igitur ut probe, integreque, in emolumentum rei publicae et in Dei honorem, ut decet eos hoc gradu honoratos vos geratis._

“Take care that you conduct yourselves, with probity and integrity to the credit of the state and the honor of God, as befits those who have been honored with this degree.”

A benediction concludes the ceremony. Directly following the university ceremony separate diploma ceremonies, inaugurated in 1974, are conducted by department chairs. Each ceremony is attended by the faculty of the department, the degree recipients, and their families and guests. A listing of the locations appears on page 36 of the program.

**Candidates for Baccalaureate Degrees**

**BACHELOR OF ARTS**

Hannah Clare Abelow  
Aly Medhat Rizk Aboouzeid  
Michael Acevedo  
Alice Mia Addis  
Zelalem Negussie Adefris  
Tarig Issa Adely  
David Rashi Kremen Adler *Φ  
Faiyad Omar Ahmad  
Shaan Ali Ahmed  
Kelsey Taylor Albright  
Niina M. Al-Hassan  
Ivy Anastasia Alphonse-Leja  
Serena Rajan Alwan *  
Krizia Anne Riego Amar  
Winifred Abigail Anderson *  
Christopher James Anderson *Φ  
Spencer David Anderson  
Darcy Montgomery Andrews  
Julien Xavier Angel  
Eduardo Craig Andrew Angus  
Andrew Saull Antar  
Aniya Anwar *  
Chiamaka Alma-Marie Anyoku  
Hannah Mae Aponte  
Carlos Diego Aramayo  
Abraham Arambolo  
Anthony Edward Arias *Σ  
Peter Gregory Asimov *Φ  
Mani Askari Jr.  
Martin Rademacher Aspholm  
Sheza Alqera Atiq *  
Shira Atkins *Φ  
John Arana Aurelio  
Alysse Victoria Austin  
Sofiane Azargui  
Nasim Aziz golshani  
Géraud C. M. Babin  
Joonwoo Bae  
Raymon Baek  
Charles Nicolas Little Baird *  
Matthew Scott Baker *Φ  
Gustav Baltscheffsky  
Aparna Bansal *Φ  
Mateus Baptista *  
Mary Catherine Barrett *  
Lena Mariel Barsky *Φ  
Stacy Janine Bartlett  
Lucy Bunny Beatrix  
Bates-Campbell *  
Sheyda Bautista-Saeyan Σ  
Carolyn Eldredge Baxter

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* magna cum laude  
† honors in concentration  
Φ Phi Beta Kappa (elected senior year)  
Φ Phi Beta Kappa (elected junior year)  
Σ Sigma Xi  
T Tau Beta Pi

Blake Karsten Beaver *  
Hannah Emily Bebbington *  
Benjamin Hersch Engelberg  
Becker  
Sumner Pardee Becker  
John Bradford Beckett  
Zoe Kathryn Beiser †  
Daniel Lawrence Bellone  
Colin Ross Benthen  
Robert Louis Bentley  
Sasini Samiyaa Benotaa  
Madeline Baldwin Benz  
Carol Connie Bercovitch  
Dominik Berger  
Mariansa Joy Bergman  
Nathan Palmer Bergmann-Dean  
Holleigh Parker Bergstrom  
Laura Grace Berman  
Srdan Beronja  
Marcel Michael Bertsch-Gout  
Julia Lee Best  
Sophie Anne Beutel  
Yasmine Beydoun  
Divya Jayawant Bhadrwardj  
Shweta Vijay Bhatt  
Godhuli Bhattacharyya  
Pathirkrit Bhattacharyya  
Vincent Raymond Biagioti  
Joshua Andrew Biber  
Matthew Thomas Billeci  
Meredith Bess Bilsiki Φ  
Lauren Sara Bilsky *Φ  
Amber Joy Bledsoe  
Joshua Morgan Block *  
Allison Samantha Bloom *Σ  
Hannah S. Bogen  
Caroline Sarah Bologna *Φ  
Cindy Denise Bonilla  
David Paul Bonomo  
Sam M. Boosalis  
Michael Charles Borge  
Briana Lyn Borgolini †  
David Borgonjon Φ  
Maria Daria Botin Sanz De Sautuol r’Ornano  
Andrew Benjamin Bower *Φ  
Rebekah Anne Boyer  
Theresa Marie Boyer †  
Margaret Blair Brady  
Emma Evangeline Stevovich Brandt *Φ  
Jacqueline Michelle Bralslow  
Hannah Helen Braun *Φ  
Alira Bethania Brea  
Louise Norris Bren Σ  
Katie Ann Brennan *Φ  
David Michael Brescia-Weiler  
Nicholas Albert Briggs  
Frances Louise Brittingham  
Marc Andrew Brier *Φ  
Jessica Elena Brodsky Σ  
Ajani Jamar Brown  
Devon Allen Brown  
Al-Tram Ngoc Bui Σ  
John Edward Bumpus  
Brandon William Montclair  
Burke
Paul Edward Hunter V
Geoffrey Donald Huntley *‡
Samuel Lee Hurster
Kevin Tower Hutchins
Samuel Lewis Hutchins
Pimol Viraksevy Hy
Oluwadamilola Olutosin Idowu
Muna Idriss
Erika Ariel Inwald ‡
Felicia Ann Iyamu
Kelvin Charles Parker Jackson *Φ
Leyna McLaren Jackson
Tevin Devante Jackson
Nicholas Bricout Jacob
David Freedman Jacobs
Joanna Syd Jacobs ‡
Spencer Ross Jaffe ‡
Erica Julie James *Φ
Nathaniel Greer Jeffries ‡
Daniel Jong-a-Jeon
Haeung Oliver Jeon
Sojuung Jeong
Jillian Delaney Jetton
Yunan Ji ‡
Richard Anthony Jimenez
Caroline Elizabeth Johansen
James Dixon Johns Σ
Cameron Brent Johnson
Emma Louise Johnson
Garret Michael Johnson *Φ
Mary Morgan Johnson *Φ
Melanie Sara Johnson
Tene Johnson
Christina Johnston *‡
Natalia Johnston
Danielle Sian Johnstone ‡
Amanda Elizabeth Jones
Hannah Kyle Jones
Nicole Madeleine Adair Jones *‡
Ryan Matthew Jones
Gregory Jordan-Detamore
Lydia Elena Joukowsky
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Candidates for Honorary Degrees
This year in celebration of the 250th anniversary of the University’s founding, honorary degrees will be conferred upon distinguished Brown alumni.

LEE ELIOT BERK
Doctor of Humane Letters (L.H.D.)

Lee Berk received his Bachelor of Arts from Brown in 1964, the University’s bicentennial year, and continued his studies in law, earning his J.D. degree from the Boston University School of Law in 1967. He succeeded his father, Lawrence Berk, as president of Berklee College of Music in 1979 and continued in that position for the next 25 years, building what has become one of the world’s largest institutions for college-level music education. From its inception in 1945, founded by Lawrence Berk as Schillinger House, Berklee has focused musical instruction on current musical styles. In 1945 that was jazz and Berklee was the first institution to offer instruction in the new improvisational style. When rock arrived in the 1960s, Berklee recognized guitar as a principal instrument. When Lee Berk became president, Berklee continued to recognize the musical currents: the first undergraduate degree in film scoring (1979); the first college major in synthesized music (1984); the first undergraduate degree in songwriting, with field trips to Nashville (1987); the Berklee International Network (1993); a major in music therapy (1996); a curriculum in hip-hop (1999); college-level music education online (2002); and professional majors in music production and engineering and in the business and management of music.

Berk has also been involved in music education for young people. He was a leader in establishing the Boston Arts Academy, Boston’s first high school for the visual and performing arts, and the Berklee City Music program, designed for talented but underserved urban teens. The national City Music program now provides year-round music education and college scholarships for underserved urban students from sixth to 12th grade. (City Music received the national 2008 Coming Up Taller Award from the President’s Committee on the Arts and Humanities.) Berk continued that interest after his retirement to the Southwest in 2004, where, among other efforts, he was a founding board member of the New Mexico School for the Arts, a new charter high school.

BEATRICE E. COLEMAN
Doctor of Humane Letters (L.H.D.), awarded posthumously

Beatrice Coleman received her Bachelor of Arts from Brown in 1925, during the administration of President William H.P. Faunce. One of three black women in her class, she was a permanent member of the NAACP and secretary of its New England Regional Conference, was a civic leader as president of the Criterion Club, an African American women’s club, and an active committee member of the Rhode Island Association of Colored Women’s Clubs.

The granddaughter of slaves, Coleman grew up in Providence, reared by her mother, who worked for a local dressmaker, and by her grandparents, a watchman and practical nurse-midwife. She wanted to attend Howard University, where two of Rhode Island’s first black doctors had gone, but her family could not afford to send her so far away. So she remained in Providence and attended Brown, living at home because black students were not allowed to live in college dormitories then. She majored in Latin and history and joined the African American sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha. Brown and AKA became her lifelong passions.

Racial restrictions in Providence schools in 1925 compelled her to begin her teaching career in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. When Providence eliminated those restrictions, she returned home, where she directed a nursery school before joining the permanent staff of Emma Pendleton Bradley Hospital’s school department in 1961. In a hospital publication at the time, Coleman reflected that her teaching career stemmed from “my love for children, my tremendous interest in the mind, a chance for practical application of theories learned in college, and the many notes received from former patients.”

She was also a church organist and continued playing the piano at Tockwotten House, the Providence assisted living home where she spent her last years. Visitors understood that Bea Coleman would sit down at the piano and lead them in singing the Brown Alma Mater—and that any Brown graduates had better know the words. At her death in April, a little more than two weeks before her 110th birthday, Coleman was among the University’s oldest graduates.

JEFFREY EUGENIDES  
Doctor of Letters (Litt.D.)

Jeffrey Eugenides, a member of the Brown Class of 1982, received his Bachelor of Arts in 1983, having taken a year off for travel and volunteering with Mother Teresa in Calcutta. While still in high school, he had decided to become a writer and chose to attend Brown “largely to study with John Hawkes, whose work I admired.” Eugenides’s first novel, The Virgin Suicides (1993), is now considered a modern classic. (The novel was also made into a film by Sofia Coppola.)

Middlesex appeared in 2002, going on to win the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction, the WELT-Literaturpreis, and the Santiago de Compostela Literary Prize from Spain. Middlesex was also a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award, the International IMPAC Dublin Literary Award, and France’s Prix Médics. In 2011 Eugenides published The Marriage Plot, which became a finalist for the National Book Critics’ Circle Award and was named as the best novel of that year by independent booksellers in the United States. The Marriage Plot also won the Prix Fitzgerald and the Madame Figaro Literary Prize in France. Eugenides is a professor of Creative Writing in the Lewis Center for the Arts at Princeton University. His work has been translated into 33 languages.

Born and raised in Detroit, Eugenides has said he is haunted by the city’s decline, which figures into Middlesex. “I think most of the major elements of American history are exemplified in Detroit,” he once told an interviewer, “from the triumph of the automobile and the assembly line to the blight of racism, not to mention the music. Motown, the MC5, house, techno.” Eugenides has lived and worked in San Francisco, Brooklyn, and Berlin and now lives in Princeton, N.J.

Eugenides has written “Sun Under Cloud Cover” for The Brown Reader, a 250th anniversary collection of writings about life at Brown by 50 authors who are Brown alumni. His 2011 novel, The Marriage Plot, follows three characters from their senior year at Brown through their first post-graduation year. It received a Salon Book Award and was among the Library Journal’s Best Books of the Year.

Auctor clarissime, donate praemia egregio Pulitzer, magister et rector, constituiti te scriptorem futurum esse cum intelligeres rationem litterarum te ad controversias mundi varias gravesque cognoscendas excitaturam esse. Tres libri tuoi valde laudati questionem tractanti, quomodo mores nostrti singulant; quippe perseveris quo pacto proprietates illorum locorum, in quibus habitamus, perspiciamus et intelligamus et postremo quo pacto eas rerum omnes modo suo. Sed etiam opera tua conspectum cognitionemque nobis augent et progressionem et praesentem statum rerum humanarum capaciore mente nos contemplare hortantur. Praetam raram fabularum contextuarum facultatem et investigationem animarum humanarum profundam, verba elegantissime deligis et fragilitatem vitae accuratissime capaciore mente nos in spectaculum spectantur. In narrationibus fingenis. Tua fecunditas docta, acris subtillitas et diligentia singularis pro te admirationem omnium - et politiorum et populariorum - abstulerunt et te reddiderunt numerandum inter illos scriptores qui nunc maxime aestimantur. Et vestigia rectorum tuorum secutus es communicas tuae ardores discendi et rationem scribendi cum discipulis suis aetatis. Pro descriptionibus naturae humanae disertis, pro alacri studio excellentiisae, et pro laboribus ad novos scriptores educandos, te in Litteris Doctorem salutamus, honoris causa.

ARTHUR L. HORWICH  
Doctor of Medical Science (Sc.M.D.)

Arthur Horwich received his Bachelor of Arts from Brown in 1972 and continued at Brown in what was then the Program in Medicine. He received his M.D. in 1975 as a member of the University’s first M.D. graduating class of the modern era. After a residency in pediatrics at Yale, Horwich pursued his interests in biological research, first as a postdoctoral researcher at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, Calif., and then on a postdoctoral fellowship at the Yale University School of Medicine.

In 1984, as an assistant professor of genetics, Horwich established his own laboratory at Yale. In 1987, he and his colleagues were studying proteins in yeast and discovered a protein that helps other proteins become properly folded in the mitochondria without becoming tangled or clumped together with other proteins. These proteins that mediate folding are called chaperonins. The mitochondria chaperone machine captures nonfolded proteins and provides a space for proper folding of the proteins into their active forms. A chaperonin-mediated folding reaction can be reconstituted in a test tube, which allows structural and functional studies that have begun to explain how chaperonins work.

A number of diseases—Alzheimer’s, Parkinson’s, mad cow disease, and ALS—are associated with protein aggregation and misfolding. Horwich’s group is currently seeking to understand the role chaperones play in those errant processes.

Horwich has been honored for his work, including election to the National Academy of Sciences in 2013, the 2004 Gairdner International Award for his chaperone discoveries, the 2007 Wiley Prize in Biomedical Science (jointly with Franz-Ulrich Hartl of the Max Planck Institute of Biochemistry), Albert Lasker Award for Basic Medical Research (also with Hartl), and others.

Horwich is the Eugene Higgins Professor of Genetics and Pediatrics at Yale School of Medicine and has been a Howard Hughes Medical Institute investigator since 1990.

Medice fovenis, illustrissime physice scientiae geneticae, numerate inter alumnos qui gradibus Medicæ Scholæ Universitatis Brunensis anno 1975 primi functi sunt, tuis studiis constantissimam in cursum honorum unicum commutavisti clarescens ut paediatricus et vir doctissimus. Ardor tuus ad usus medicæ scientiae investigandos pro salubritate liberorum inventa nova repperit et valida quae modis curandorum morborum variorum gravissiæmque prodessè possunt. Ut Professor Cathedram Sterling apud Universitatem Yaleensem tenens vel ut medicus eruditissimus Sodalitatis Medicæ Howard Hughes, cum sociis ex partibus diversis laboravisti ut demonstravéris quomodo proteinae intra cellulas ad plenam aetatem perveniant. Per investigationes tuas diligentissimæ cimiteri communis prope auxilium obseruat prædificat. Manibus suis sciamus ceteras rationes ut in formas efficaces suas complicentur nec non quod forsan una alia alia consimiles perperam quod quis est proprium morborum tabulorum multorum. Omnibus laudibus pro meritis tuis accumularuntibus, fidissimus operam das ut inventa tuæ adhærentur ad medicos aegrocutis aequandos. Pro laboribus tuis magna cum misericordia exactis per annos plus quam viginti, et pro studio agendi investigationem multum valentem ad salubritatem humanarum vitarum integrem conservandum, te Scientiae Medicæ Doctorem salutamus, honoris causa.
Mary Lou Jepsen is among the world’s most productive innovators of graphic displays for computer-generated images and information. She is a 1987 graduate of Brown, with a double concentration in electrical engineering and studio art (Sc.B., 1987), and returned to Brown to earn a Ph.D. in optical sciences in 1997. She is the founder or co-founder of four start-ups in computer display hardware with more than $1 billion in total revenue. Jepsen is the co-founder of One Laptop Per Child (OLPC), a nonprofit effort to bring computing and transformative educational opportunities to children around the world, particularly in developing countries. She was the chief architect of the $100 laptop, inventing its breakthrough screen technology and co-inventing its low-power management system. As the first chief technology officer for OLPC, she negotiated production of the $100 laptop with large manufacturers and helped design large-volume mass production. After 10 years, OLPC has shipped more than 5 million units, and the laptop is still in production.

As founder and CEO of Pixel Qi, Jepsen invented new screen architectures for mass production in Asia and led creation of new displays with sunlight readability and color video with dramatically reduced power requirements. As co-founder and first CTO of MicroDisplay Corp, she was involved in rear-production HDTV and the first commercial liquid crystal on silicon (LCOS) displays to ship in volume. Her resume lists projects ranging from radio rooms in the Trident submarine to antilunar illumination systems for the Space Shuttle, to large-scale holography (city-block size, in Cologne, Germany), and to a project, shown to be feasible, for projecting video onto the surface of the Moon “for all humanity to see.”

Jepsen has authored more than 100 scientific papers and has more than 50 worldwide patents. She has been named among the top 50 female computer scientists of all time, and Time Magazine has included her in its “Time 100” list as one of the 100 most influential people in the world. She is currently head of the Display Division at Google [x].

Tu quae omnia dispexit universalia, quae non tantum quaestus faciendi comperisti sed etiam liberalitatem, cadem vidisti (nam contemplativum confessa es) quomodo melior armatura demonstrativa cito fieret et quomodo pueri gentium omnium locupletissim aula computatrica adipsicerentur. Scientiam et formam in unum conferens, quadra fingis tam praeclara ut cohorti demonstrativa in Google [x], ubi res arcanae et futurae agitentur, praelecta sis. In Instituto Technologiae Massachusettsi primum systema invenisti holographicum, quadra deinde formasti quae geri possent, quae imaginem mittere mirae claritas, quae crystallo liquido uttererunt. Nulla luci spe pueros computatris donabas singulis, ut discipuli rustici egentesque computatrica cum via taut commoda haberent. Quibus edocti, complures partis ad quas occupares vocat perceperunt. Laborabas praeterea universis cum populis ut opera minore meliora computatrica fabricarentur. Cum quattuor societates condideris et quinguaegens litteras patentes reciperis, saepe palmas tulisti et a civibus et ab externis datas. Quia cum studio et audacia, artificii potestate fidens, pro rebus humanis formam utilem provides, te Scientiae Doctorum salutamus, honoris causa.

Debra Lee, chairman and CEO of BET Networks, graduated from Brown in 1976 with a Bachelor of Arts in political science, specializing in Asian politics. She continued her studies at Harvard, earning a master’s degree in public policy at the John F. Kennedy School of Government and a J.D. from the Harvard Law School.

After serving as a law clerk at the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., and five years as an attorney with Steptoe and Johnson, a corporate law firm, Lee joined BET Networks as vice president and general counsel in 1986. During an executive career of nearly 30 years, including almost 10 years as president and chief operating officer, Lee has overseen BET Networks’ growth into one of the world’s most influential multiplatform media companies and the leading provider of entertainment for the African-American audience and global consumers of black culture.

Centric, a 24-hour entertainment network launched by Lee in 2009, delivers music, movies, series, and reality programming to a sophisticated and multicultural adult audience. Lee also oversees a growing international distribution of BET Networks’ programming in Canada, the Caribbean, the United Kingdom, the Middle East, and sub-Saharan Africa.

Lee has been active in University affairs, serving two terms on the Corporation’s Board of Trustees (1994–01 as an alumni trustee, and 2006–12 as a term trustee). Following publication of the University’s Slavery and Justice report, Lee provided support for the Debra L. Lee Lecture on Slavery and Justice, a key component of the University’s response to the report. The Lee Lecture brings to the University campus the most distinguished scholars of historic and contemporary issues related to the legacy of slavery in the Americas and elsewhere.

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Perez returned to the Brown campus on Saturday, March 8, 2014, to deliver one of two keynote presentations for the University’s 250th anniversary Opening Celebration. In a public discussion with Richard Locke of the Watson Institute, Perez described his work at the Department of Labor, where he oversees 17,000 employees and 20 agencies, and his path from Brown to Washington. “So much of my career has been about expanding opportunity,” Perez said. “What I learned [at Brown] gave me the moral, ethical, and intellectual foundation for much of what I did.”

Candidates for Master of Arts, \textit{ad eundem}

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Professor Emeritus of Medical Science
Paul McMillan
Clinical Associate Professor Emeritus of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine
Franco Preparata
An Wang Professor Emeritus of Computer Science
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Peter Schultz
Professor Emeritus of Geological Sciences
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John Edgar Wideman
Aca Messer Professor Emeritus of Africana Studies and Literary Arts
Catherine Zerner
Professor Emerita of History of Art and Architecture

\textbf{Citations and Awards}

\textbf{RECIPIENTS OF THE JOUKOWSKY FAMILY FOUNDATION OUTSTANDING DISSERTATION AWARD}

\textbf{HUMANITIES}
Nicolas P. Bommarito ’14 Ph.D.
Philosophy
Inner Virtue

\textbf{LIFE SCIENCES}
Marcela Margaret Louise Soruco ’14 Ph.D.
Molecular Biology, Cell Biology, and Biochemistry
The CLAMP Protein Is Essential in Drosophila in Mediating Dosage Compensation through Increased Targeting to the X- Chromosome and During Development as a Non-Sex Specific Transcription Factor

\textbf{PHYSICAL SCIENCES}
Jeffrey W. Miller ’14 Ph.D.
Applied Mathematics
Nonparametric and Variable-Dimension Bayesian Mixture Models: Analysis, Comparison, and New Methods

\textbf{SOCIAL SCIENCES}
Sean M. Dinces ’14 Ph.D.
American Studies
Bulls Markets: Power, Place, and Professional Sport in Late Twentieth-Century Chicago

\textbf{RECIPIENT OF THE MEDICAL SENIOR CITATION}
Paul George, M.D. ’05
Assistant Professor of Family Medicine

\textbf{RECIPIENTS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING}
This award is given to graduate student teaching assistants or teaching fellows who demonstrate exemplary skill and energy in the classroom. The awards were conferred at the University awards ceremony on May 5, 2014.

Angela S. Allan
English
Michael Powers
German Studies

\textbf{RECIPIENTS OF THE WILSON-DEBOIS AWARD}

Gail Lee
Payroll Specialist
Brian P. Walton
Associate Dean for Administration and Program Development

\textbf{RECIPIENT OF THE HORACE MANN MEDAL}
John H. Ewing ’71 Ph.D.
President, Math for America

\textbf{RECIPIENT OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL FACULTY AWARD FOR ADVISING AND MENTORING}
Paja Faudree
Assistant Professor of Anthropology
At the president’s reception for the class of 2014, held on May 19, 2014, Hazeltine citations were awarded to:

Michael D. Kennedy ADE ’10 hon.
Kate Schapira MFA ’06

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Fellowsips, Scholarships, and Grants Awarded to Graduating Seniors

David Adler
Fulbright Student Fellowship
Avilash Cramer
Fulbright Student Fellowship
Reva Dhingra
Fulbright Student Fellowship
Ryan Din
Harvey A. Baker Fellowship
Sarah Domenick
Fulbright Student Fellowship
Thomas Finley
Fulbright Student Fellowship
Saudy Garcia
Mellon Mays Undergraduate Fellowship
Lisa Goddard
Fulbright Student Fellowship
Hannah Graham
Fulbright Student Fellowship
Liliana Gutmann-McKenzie
Fulbright Student Fellowship
Raghsva Kamalesh
Fulbright Student Fellowship
Jaclyn Katz
Anne Crosby Emery Fellowship
Juhee Kwon
Arthur Liman Public Interest Summer Fellowship
Emma Lamotte
Fulbright Student Fellowship
Hayward Lord Leach
Mellon Mays Undergraduate Fellowship
Erika Jasmine Lopez Garcia
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Jayson Marwaha
Harvey A. Baker Fellowship
Sean Patrick Luna McAdams
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Jesse McGleughlin
Fulbright Student Fellowship
Lin Mei
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Rie Ohta
Fulbright Student Fellowship
Devoon Reynolds
Fulbright Student Fellowship
Ellen Richardson
Harvey A. Baker Fellowship
Jeremy Shat
Fulbright Student Fellowship
Maxwell Sherman
Craig Cambridge Fellowship
Lindsay Sovern
Fulbright Student Fellowship
Kyle Zurcher
Fulbright Student Fellowship
Special Recognition for Advanced Degree Candidates

Erika Alexander '14 Ph.D.
Psychology
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship, NSF Graduate Teaching Fellows in K-12 Education

Justine Jeanne Allen '14 Ph.D.
Neuroscience
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship, National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowship

Andrea Ellen Allgood '14 Ph.D.
Religious Studies
Cogut Center for the Humanities Cargill MacMillan Graduate Fellowship (Brown University)

Stephanie Leigh Angione '14 Ph.D.
Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
John G. Peterson Fellowship (a University departmental award)

Maya Balamane '14 MPH
Public Health
Framework in Global Health Scholarship (Brown University), Best Poster at Brown Global Health Research Day (Brown University)

Foteini Baldwin '14 Ph.D.
Computer Science
Paris Kanellakis Fellowship (a University departmental award)

Jennifer L. Barredo '14 Ph.D.
Neuroscience
Best Poster at Brown Global Health Research Day (Brown University)

Kristin M. Beale '14 Ph.D.
Molecular Biology, Cell Biology, and Biochemistry
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship

Yelena Biberman '14 Ph.D.
Political Science
United States Institute of Peace Fellowship, Smith Richardson Foundation Fellowship, American Institute of Pakistan Studies Fellowship, IREX U.S. Embassy Policy Specialist Fellowship

David M. Blanding '14 Ph.D.
Political Science
Ford Foundation Fellowship

Nicolas P. Bommarito '14 Ph.D.
Philosophy
Fulbright Fellowship, Cogut Center for the Humanities Graduate Fellowship (Brown University)

Amanda Michelle Bortolotto '14 MPH
Public Health
Framework in Global Health Scholarship (Brown University), Best Poster at Brown Global Health Research Day (Brown University)

Lindsay Devon Brin '14 Ph.D.
Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowship

Angel Shree’ Byrd '14 Ph.D.
Pathobiology
Gates Millennium Scholarship, UNC Merck Graduate Science Research Dissertation Fellowship, Robateau-Epps Fund Scholarship Recipient, Anne Murray Bell, M.D. Scholarship from the Middlesex County Chapter of The Links, Inc., Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology Minority Access to Research Careers Travel Award, New England Science Symposium/Harvard Medical School Ruth and William Silen, M.D. Award - Oral Presentation - 1st Prize, New England Science Symposium/The Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center Department of Neonatology Award - Poster Presentation - 1st Prize, American Society for Cell Biology Graduate Student Poster Competition – 1st Prize, NIH National Graduate Research Symposium, St. Jude National Graduate Student Symposium

Carey Allen Caginalp '14 Sc.M.
Applied Mathematics
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship

Ryan Marc Carney '14 Sc.M.
Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship

Peng Chen '14 Ph.D.
Engineering
William N. Findley Award for Best Graduate Student Paper on the Mechanical Behavior of Materials (a University departmental award)

Thomas Chiachihe Chen ’14 Ph.D.
American Studies
Jacob K. Javits Fellowship, U.S. Department of State Critical Language Scholarship, Imagining America: Artists and Scholars in Public Life Publicly Active Graduate Education Fellow

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Religious Studies
Brown/Wheaton Faculty Fellowship

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Public Humanities
Fellowship for the Study of the Public History of Slavery (Brown University)

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NSF Graduate Research Fellowship

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Cognitive Science
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship

Kendra Christen Furhehr '14 Ph.D.
Anthropology
Fulbright-Hays Fellowship, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship, Social Science Research Council International Dissertation Research Fellowship, Wenner-Gren Dissertation Fellowship Grant

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Computer Science
National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowship

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Chemistry
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Computer Science
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Computer Science
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship

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Literary Arts
Peter Kaplan Memorial Fellowship (Brown University)

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Brown Institute for Brain Science Graduate Research Award

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A. Alfred Taubman Scholar (a University departmental award)

Christopher Withington Halladay ’14 Sc.M.
Biosciences
Society for Medical Decision Making Lee Lusted Award for Health Services and Policy Research

Emma Louise Handy ’14 A.M.
Chemistry
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship

Bradley Adam Hanson ’14 Ph.D.
Ethnomusicology
American Folklore Center at the Library of Congress Blanton Owen Fund Award

Margaret DeKoven Hennefeld ’14 Ph.D.
Modern Culture and Media
Marie J. Langlois Dissertation Prize (a University departmental award)

Jeffrey Walter Hofmann ’14 Ph.D.
Molecular Biology, Cell Biology, and Biochemistry
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship

Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Awards for Individual Predoctoral MD/PhD

Marissa A. Holmbeck ’14 Ph.D.
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Brian Andrew Christopher Horton ‘14 A.M.
Anthropology
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship

James Alexander Jablin ’14 Ph.D.
Computer Science
U.S. Department of Energy Office of Science Graduate Fellowship

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Literary Arts
Academy of American Poets Prize, Feldman Prize in Fiction, Edwin Honig Memorial Award in Poetry (University departmental awards)

Jeffrey Paul Nelson ’14 Ph.D.
English
Cogut Center for the Humanities Cargill MacMillan Graduate Fellowship (Brown University) Abdullah Nazma Nowroz ’14 Ph.D.
Engineering
Design Automation Conference Richard Newton Graduate Scholarship

Casey Llewellyn Ratliff ’14 M.F.A.
Theatre Arts and Performance Studies
Lucille Lortel Playwriting Fellowship
Jennifer Renee Ribeiro ’14 Ph.D.
Pathobiology
Rhonda K. Simper-Ronan Graduate Award in Cancer Research (a University departmental award)

Samuel J.L. Rogers ’14 Ph.D.
Public Affairs and Public Policy
German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) Graduate Scholarship

Jermaine Lee Ross ’14 Ph.D.
Neuroscience
NIH Fellows Award for Research Excellence, NIH Graduate Student Research Symposium Award in Biochemistry/Genetics/Cell and Molecular Biology, Genetics Society of American Drosophila Award

Elisabeth Martha Rule ’14 A.M.
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Thomas A. Tisch Fellowship (Brown University)
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Fullbright Fellowship, National University of Ireland Travelling Studentship

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Archaeology and the Ancient World
Egypt Exploration Society Centenary Award

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Theatre Arts: Acting
Lotta Theatrical Fund Fellowship

Kelly M. Schermerhorn ’14 Ph.D.
Chemistry
NIH Young Research Fellow at 61st Lindau Nobel Laureate Meeting
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English
Christopher Isherwood Foundation Fellowship, Huntington Library Fellowship

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Chemistry
The Electrochemical Society Edward G. Weston Summer Fellowship
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Superfund Research
Program Trainee Fellowship
(Brown University)
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Graduate Program in Development Fellowship
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American Oriental Society
Graduate Student Award
for Travel, Gorgias Press
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American Geophysical Union Outstanding Student Paper Award
Amy Sara Teller ’14 A.M.
Sociology
Open Graduate Education Program (Brown University)

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William T. King Prize for Teaching (a University departmental award)
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Comparative Literature
Albert Spalding Cook Prize in Comparative Literature (a University departmental award)
Aggeliki Tsooli ’14 Ph.D.
Computer Science
Paris Kanelakis Fellowship (a University departmental award)
Stacey Leigh Vanderhurst ’14 Ph.D.
Anthropology
Andrew W. Mellon/American Council of Learned Societies Dissertation Completion Fellowship, NSF Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant, Social Science Research Council International Dissertation Research Fellowship, Wenner-Gren Foundation Dissertation Fieldwork Grant, Association for Feminist Anthropology Dissertation Award, Association for Political and Legal Anthropology Graduate Student Paper Prize
Lori Theresa Veilleux ’14 Ph.D.
Religious Studies
Massachusetts Historical Society Benjamin Franklin Stevens Fellow
Emma Westerbeck Viscidi ’14 Ph.D.
Public Health
Brown Institute for Brain Science Graduate Research Award
Trina Vithayathil ’14 Ph.D.
Sociology
Fulbright-Hays Fellowship, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship, NSF Doctoral Dissertation Research Improvement Grant
Catherine Burke Volle ’14 Ph.D.
Geological Sciences
National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowship
Miles Harley Wheeler ’14 Ph.D.
Mathematics
Mathematics Department Graduate Student Teaching Award

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Ethnomusicology
Society for Ethnomusicology
American Music Section African Libraries Student Paper Prize, Ruth Landes Memorial Research Fund Grant
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NASA Space Grant
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Applied Mathematics
Simon Ostrach Fellowship (a University departmental award)
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Applied Mathematics
Simon Ostrach Fellowship (a University departmental award)

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AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN SCHOLARSHIP
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Sidney A. Fox and Dorthea Doctors Fox Professor of Ophthalmology and Visual Science, Professor of Medical Science
Presidential Faculty Award, Fall 2014

AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING
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Associate Professor of Chemistry
Karen T. Romer Prize for Undergraduate Advising and Mentoring
Lundy Braun
Professor of Africana Studies and Pathology and Laboratory Medicine
Elizabeth LeDuc Award for Excellence in Teaching in the Life Sciences
Richard Bungiro
Lecturer of Biology, Molecular Microbiology and Immunology
Dean’s Award for Excellence in Teaching
Stephen Bush
Assistant Professor of Religious Studies
Henry Merritt Wriston Fellowship
Paja Fauldree
Assistant Professor of Anthropology
Dean’s Award for Excellence in Teaching
Linford Fisher
Assistant Professor of History
Henry Merritt Wriston Fellowship

Francoise Hamlin
Assistant Professor of Africana Studies
William G. McLoughlin Award for Excellence in Teaching in the Social Sciences
Matthew Harrison
Assistant Professor of Applied Mathematics
Philip J. Bray Award for Excellence in Teaching in the Physical Sciences
Nancy Khalek
Assistant Professor of Religious Studies
John Rowe Workman Award for Excellence in Teaching in the Humanities
Michael A. Paradiso
Professor of Neuroscience
The Harriet W. Sheridan Award for Distinguished Contribution to Teaching and Learning
Joan Richards
Professor of History
Karen T. Romer Prize for Undergraduate Advising and Mentoring
Barbara Tannenbaum
Lecturer in Theatre Arts and Performance Studies
The Harriet W. Sheridan Award for Distinguished Contribution to Teaching and Learning

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Laurel Bestock
Vartan Gregorian Assistant Professor of Archaeology and the Ancient World and Egyptology and Ancient Western Asian Studies
Samuel Dudley
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Jonathan Eaton
William R. Rhodes 1957 Professor of International Economics
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Frank L. Day Professor of Biology
Roquinaldo Ferreira
Vasco de Gama Associate Professor of Portuguese and Brazilian Studies and History
Mary Louise Gill
David Benedict Professor of Classics and Philosophy

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Robert P. Brown Professor of Biology
Fulbright Scholar Research Fellowship, 2013–2014

John Bodel
W. Duncan MacMillan II Professor of Classics
American Council of Learned Societies Fellow, 2014

Alexander Braverman
Professor of Mathematics
Simons Foundation Fellow, 2013

Kenneth Breuer
Professor of Engineering
American Society of Mechanical Engineers Fellow, 2013; American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Associate Fellow, 2014

Cynthia Brokaw
Professor of History
Henry Luce Fellow, National Humanities Center, 2013-2014

Melani Cammett
Associate Professor of Political Science
Mellon Foundation, New Directions Fellowship, 2013

Robyn Creswell
Assistant Professor of Comparative Literature
Roger Shattuck Prize for Criticism, 2013

Eric Darling
Assistant Professor of Medical Science
National Science Foundation Early Career Development (CAREER) Award, 2013

Erika Edwards
Associate Professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
National Science Foundation Early Career Development (CAREER) Award, 2013

Pedro Felzenszwalb
Associate Professor of Engineering
Grace Murray Hopper Award, the Association for Computing Machinery, 2013

Baylor Fox-Kemper
Assistant Professor of Geosciences
National Science Foundation Early Career Development (CAREER) Award, 2014

Jo Guðli
Assistant Professor of History

Meredith Hastings
Joukowsky Family Assistant Professor of Geological Sciences
National Science Foundation Early Career Development (CAREER) Award, 2014

James W. Head
Louis and Elizabeth Scherck Distinguished Professor of Geological Sciences
Norman L. Bowen Award, The American Geophysical Union, 2013

Maurice Herlihy
Professor of Computer Science
W. Wallace McDowell Award from the IEEE Computer Society, 2013

Leigh Hochberg
Associate Professor of Engineering
Joseph B. Martin Prize in Basic Research, Massachusetts General Hospital, 2013; Herbert Pardee Award for Excellence in Clinical Research, Clinical Research Forum, 2013

Robert Hurt
Professor of Engineering
American Carbon Society, 2013 Charles E. Pettinos Award
George Karniadakis
Charles Pitts Robinson and John Palmer Barstow Professor of Applied Mathematics

J. Timmons Roberts
Ittleson Professor of Environmental Sociology,
Frederick H. Buttel Award for Environmental Sociology, 2013

J. Timmons Roberts
Ittleson Professor of Environmental Studies,
Professor of Sociology
Frederick H. Buttel Award for Distinguished Scholarship in Environmental Sociology, 2013

Massimo Riva
Professor of Italian Studies
Order of Merit of the Italian Republic, in the rank of Ufficiale, 2014
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National Endowment for the Humanities, Newberry Fellow, 2013-2014

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Professor of Chemistry
Earle K. Plyler Prize in Molecular Spectroscopy and Dynamics, American Physical Society, 2014

Terrie T. Wete
Professor of Health Services, Policy and Practice
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Lifetime Achievement Award, American Public Health Association

Bjorn Sandstede
Professor of Industrial and Applied Mathematics
Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics (SIAM) Fellow, 2013

Thomas Schestag
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Roberto Serrano
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Econometric Society Fellow, 2013

Thomas Serre
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Assistant Professor of Education
American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship, 2013-2014

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Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellowship, 2014

James Valles, Jr.
Professor of Physics
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Pizzitola Memorial Sports Center, Gymnasium
235 Hope Street

B-8  Cognitive, Linguistic and Psychological Sciences
Meehan Auditorium
235 Hope Street

C-5  Comparative Literature
Alumnae Hall, Auditorium
Pembroke Campus

C-2  French Studies
Tent, Rochambeau House, Garden
84 Prospect Street

C-2  Hispanic Studies
Tent, Rochambeau House, Garden
84 Prospect Street

C-5  East Asian Studies
Smith-Buonnanno Hall, Room 106
Pembroke Campus

C-9  Economics
Olney-Margolies Athletic Center
235 Hope Street

D-5  Gender and Sexuality Studies
Pembroke Hall, Room 202
172 Meeting Street

D-10  History
Central Congregational Church
296 Angell Street

E-4  Independent Concentration
Brown RISD Hillel, Social Hall
80 Brown Street

F-5  International Relations
Tent, Ruth J. Simmons Quadrangle

F-1  Engineering
First Baptist Church in America
75 North Main Street

F-4  Environmental Science and Environmental Studies
Stephen Robert ’62 Campus Center, Kasper Multipurpose Room
75 Waterman Street

G-4  Egyptology and Ancient Western Asian Studies
Rhode Island Hall, Rooms 108 and 109
Campus Green

G-4  Archaeology and the Ancient World
Rhode Island Hall, Rooms 108 and 109
Campus Green

G-7  Chemistry
MacMillan Hall, Starr Auditorium (Room 117)
Thayer and George Streets

H-7  Latin American and Caribbean Studies
Tent, Starr Plaza
111 Thayer Street

H-7  Middle East Studies
Watson Institute, Joukowsky Forum
111 Thayer Street

H-10  Music
Grant Recital Hall
Hope Street and Young Orchard Avenue

H-5  Neuroscience
Tent, Wriston Quad

F-3  Philosophy
List Art Center, Room 120
64 College Street

F-8  Physics
Barus and Holley, Room 166
184 Hope Street

E-5  Political Science
Tent, South Walkway Between Angell and Waterman Streets

G-7  Portuguese and Brazilian Studies
Tent, Meiklejohn House, Garden
159 George Street

G-6  Public Health
St. Stephen’s Church
114 George Street

F-4  Public Policy and American Institutions
Tent, Front Green (in front of Manning Chapel)

F-5  Religious Studies
Salomon Center for Teaching, Room 001
Campus Green

C-5  Science and Society
Alumnae Hall, Crystal Room
194 Meeting Street

F-7  Slavic Languages
Marston Hall, Lobby
20 Manning Walkway

G-6  Sociology
Tent, Maxcy Hall Garden
112 George Street

F-5  Theatre Arts and Performance Studies
Catherine Bryan Dill Center for the Performing Arts, Stuart Theatre
77 Waterman Street

H-4  Urban Studies
Faculty Club, Huttner Room
One Magee Street

F-3  Visual Art
Tent, List Art Center Lawn
64 College Street
In March 1764, the "General Assembly of the Governor and Company of the English Colony of Rhode Island" gathered to consider the charter that would establish Rhode Island College (renamed Brown University in 1804). Though founded during the reign of King George III, the college was dedicated to the “liberty of conscience,” a core principle that continues to define our institution to this day. Brown’s 250th Anniversary is being celebrated on College Hill and throughout the world through May 2015. The semi-quintennial provides an opportunity to acknowledge Brown’s academic excellence while exploring new ways of collaborating across disciplines; reflect on the challenges Brown has confronted over time; and imagine Brown’s future in an ever more complex global environment.

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