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 semiquincentenary 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.
Commencement Summary (all times are estimated)

Seating on the College Green is on a first-come basis outside the center section.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:30 A.M.</td>
<td>Seniors line up on Waterman Street.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:45 A.M.</td>
<td>Procession begins through Faunce Arch.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:35 A.M.</td>
<td>Graduate School Ceremony on Simmons Quadrangle.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:35 A.M.</td>
<td>Medical School Ceremony at the First Unitarian Church.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:10 P.M.</td>
<td>College ceremony on First Baptist Church grounds begins (simulcast).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:35 P.M.</td>
<td>Seniors begin to arrive back on the College Green to be seated in the center section.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>* Half arrive through the north (Hope College) gate.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>* Half arrive through the south (Rhode Island Hall) gate.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:00 P.M.</td>
<td>University ceremony on College Green begins.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>* Senior orations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>* Honorary degrees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>* Symbolic degrees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00 P.M.</td>
<td>University ceremony on College Green ends.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:15 P.M.</td>
<td>Diploma ceremonies begin.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>A listing of the locations appears on page 36 of the program.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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 adjoins 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

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

STUDENT ADDRESS
Mateus Bruno Baptista ’15 A.M.
Urban Education Policy
“Intellectual Responsibility: A Culture of Critique”

AWARDING OF THE MASTER’S AWARDS*

PRESENTERS:
Don Operario
Associate Dean for Master’s Education,
Associate Professor of Public Health
Vanessa Ryan
Associate Dean of the Graduate School,
Assistant Professor of English

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

PRESENTING MASTER’S CANDIDATES

MASTER OF ARTS
Don Operario

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

MASTER OF FINE ARTS
Stephen Berenson
Director of Graduate Study, Brown/Trinity Repertory
Acting and Directing programs, Clinical Professor of Theatre, Speech and Dance

MASTER OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
MASTER OF PUBLIC POLICY
James A. Morone
John Hazen White Professor of Public Policy,
Professor of Political Science and Urban Studies,
Director of Public Policy

MASTER OF PUBLIC HEALTH
Terrie 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

EXECUTIVE MASTER OF
HEALTHCARE LEADERSHIP
Karen H. Sibley
Dean of the School of Professional Studies,
Vice President for Strategic Initiatives

CONFERRING OF MASTER’S DEGREES
Peter S. Voss ’68
Board of Fellows

PRESENTING DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY CANDIDATES
Peter M. Weber

CONFERRING OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY DEGREES
Peter S. Voss

BENEDICTION
Adrian Adnan Wood-Smith
Associate University Chaplain for the Muslim Community

RECESSIONAL
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.

* Names of recipients are on page 27.
The Warren Alpert Medical School Ceremony

THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
10:15 A.M.

PRESIDING
Jack A. Elias
Dean of Medicine and Biological Sciences

PROCESSIONAL

NATIONAL ANTHEM
Medical Records

INVOCATION
Angela Howard-McParland
Interim Associate University Chaplain for the Catholic Community and Director, Brown-RISD Catholic Community

GREETINGS
Jack A. Elias

Introduction by
Honora Burnett ’15 MD
Luba Dumenco, MD, FACP
Director, Preclinical Curriculum
Alpert Medical School of Brown University

“Learning from those who touch our lives: Reflections on teaching and inspiration from patients, students, colleagues, and families”

Introduction by
Sarah Rapoport ’15 MD
Carolyn Luppens ’15 MD

“The anti-checklist manifesto”

Plaque Presentation by
Tracey Martin ’15 MD

MUSICAL INTERLUDE

MUSIC
L. Frederick Jodry V
Senior Lecturer in Music, Organist
Aaron Lindo
Highland piper
George Caldow
Highland drummer

THE PHYSICIAN’S OATH
Now being admitted to the high calling of the physician, I solemnly pledge to dedicate my life to the care of the sick, the promotion of health, and the service of humanity.

In the spirit of those who have inspired and taught me, I will seek constantly to grow in knowledge, understanding, and skill and will work with my colleagues to promote all that is worthy in the ancient and honorable profession of medicine.

The health and dignity of my patient will ever be my first concern. I will hold in confidence all that my patient relates to me. I will not permit considerations of race, gender, sexual orientation, religion, nationality, or social standing to come between me and my duty to anyone in need of my services.

This pledge I make freely and upon my honor.

PRESENTATION OF DEGREE RECIPIENTS
Allan Tunkel, MD, PhD, MACP
Associate Dean for Medical Education

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*

PRESENTER:
Grayson Armstrong ’15 MD

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

RECESSIONAL
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
John Brakatselos ’15

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 University Ceremony

THE COLLEGE GREEN
1:00 P.M.

PRESIDING
Christina H. Paxson
President

PROCESSIONAL

SENIOR ORATIONS
Michelle Bailhe ’15
“I Don’t Know”

Lucas Johnson ’15
“School Spirit”

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES*
PRESENTERS:
Joseph M. Pucci
Professor of Classics and Comparative Literature

Stephen Merriam Foley ’74
Secretary of the Faculty, Associate Professor of English and Comparative Literature

PRESENTATION OF BACCALAUREATE DEGREE RECIPIENTS
Maud S. Mandel
Dean of the College

PRESENTATION OF MASTER’S DEGREE RECIPIENTS
Peter M. Weber
Dean of the Graduate School

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

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

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

RECOGNITION OF OFFICERS EMERITI**

PRESENTATION OF FACULTY TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARDS‡
PRESENTER:
Kevin McLaughlin

PRESENTATION OF THE SUSAN COLVER ROSENBERGER MEDAL OF HONOR
PRESENTER:
James A. Morone
Chair of the Faculty/Faculty Executive Committee, John Hazen White Professor of Political Science and Public Policy and Director of the Taubman Center

BENEDICTION
The Reverend Janet Cooper Nelson
Chaplain of the University

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.

THE ALMA MATER 250

RECESSINAL
The audience is requested to remain at seats until the end of the recessional.

DIPLOMA CEREMONIES
At the conclusion of the ceremony on the College Green, seniors, their family, and guests are requested to go to the locations designated for the distribution of diplomas.

* Names of recipients are on pages 24-26. ** Names of recipients are on page 27. ‡ Names of recipients are on page 31.
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 John Brakatselos ’15

INVOCATION The Reverend Janet Cooper Nelson
Chaplain of the University

SENIOR ORATIONS Michelle Bailhe ’15
“I Don’t Know”

Lucas Johnson ’15
“School Spirit”

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES*
PRESIDENTS: Joseph M. Pucci
Professor of Classics and Comparative Literature

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.

Graduate 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 9:00 a.m. for the class photo. The procession will begin lining up at 9:30 a.m. in the Parish House. Guests of medical students should go to the First Unitarian Church for the 10:15 a.m. ceremony. Doors will open for guests at 9:30 a.m.
Brown University’s 19th President

CHRISTINA H. PAXSON

Christina Paxson is the nineteenth president of Brown University and Professor of Economics and Public Policy. She assumed the role of president on July 1, 2012. As president, she has worked with students, faculty and staff to develop Building on Distinction, a strategic plan for Brown that will inform the University’s next decade of growth and progress. The plan seeks to build on the progress of the last decade and provides a vision and set of broad goals to achieve higher levels of distinction as a university that unites innovative education and outstanding research to benefit the community, the nation and the world. It calls for targeted investments to attract and support the most talented and diverse faculty, students, and staff; capitalize on existing strengths; and provide the environment to foster rigorous inquiry and discovery across the disciplines. The plan highlights the need to keep a Brown education affordable for talented students from all economic backgrounds and to sustain a community with the diversity of thought and experience required for excellence.

Prior to her appointment as President in July 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, including a study of adversity and resilience after Hurricane Katrina. She has authored or co-authored numerous journal articles, was elected vice president of the American Economic Association in 2012, and is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

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 Beneficent 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 PROCESION
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 MACE
Once a weapon used to crush an opponent’s armor, the mace has evolved into a symbol of authority. Brown’s mace, which weighs more than 20 pounds, was given to the University in 1928. It is adorned with symbols from Brown’s past and with the names of its presidents and prominent 19th-century alumni. The mace is carried in processions at the opening of the academic year, at Commencement, and at ceremonies where honors or degrees are to be awarded.

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.

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 1880s.

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:


continued on page 8
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 degrees, 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 sign 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 university ceremony held on the College Green begins with the senior orations followed by the conferring of honorary degrees.

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 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.

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**Candidates for Baccalaureate Degrees**

**BACHELOR OF ARTS**

Marianne Abbott Hashun ‡
Midoriko Grace Abe ‡
Sarah Hadassah Abelman
Jonathan Alexander Abrams ‡
Alejandro Acero Murillo
Crystal Acevedo
Brook Jacy Achterhof
Haley Susan Adams
Sagar Rajesh Adani
Oluoyo Adeolu Adegboro ‡
Janet Oluwasesan Adeniji
Claire Robin Adler
Elizabeth Grunwald Adler
Steven Joel Goldberg Adler *‡Φ
Prateek Agarwal
Shubh Agrawal Σ
Sonja Alicia MacLeod Ahmed
Zainab Noor Ahmed
Jennifer Belgrave Aitken
Nyangse Robert Akale
 Roxanne A. Alaghband
Walter Donovan Albee
Kyle Joseph Albert *‡Φ
Andrew Lee Alexander ‡
Faisal Sate Ma Kh Al Husry
Meher Siddique Ali *‡Φ
Paige S. Allen
William Gabriel Allen-DuPraw
Alexi Almonte
Dulamseren Altan
Haley Marisa Alvarez
Christina Michelle Ames
Chloe-Alcestes Anastasiades
Brett Joseph Anders *Φ
Lars Henly Andersen *
Albert John Anderson
Jeffrey Paul Anderson
Nicole Andre
Georgia Mintaka Angell
Peter Andre Aranha
Jose Luis Araujo Abdala
Race Cassimeris Archibold
Stephen Michael Ark
Eric McCoy Armagost
Amelia Elizabeth Armitage *‡
Corina Arnal ‡
Michael Jesse Arnold
Zoe Rebecca Aron
Tarek Abdulghani Aryani
Linda Asante
Adam David Asher *
Daniel Robert Audette
Tara Avril-Tucker *‡Φ

---

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

---

Gabriel Baggio Thomaz
Millicent Dianne Bailey
Peter Cameron Bailey
Michelle Maire Baillie *Σ
Henry Kirkhope Baker *Σ
Nicholas Spencer Baker *
Rebecca Stewart Balton
Vivienne Joo Won Bang
Taylor Catherine Bantle
Samuel Rafael Barber *
Robert Vincent Barone
Brian William Barr
David Isaac Barrera
Emma Rose Barrett
Mariya Dmitrieyeva
Bashkatova ‡

Jeffrey Steven Baum
Jordan Riley Beard *Φ
Andrew Lawrence Beers *
Hannah Mae Begley *‡Φ
Lauren Cecilia Behgams
Viktoria Vencislavova Belverba
Kirsten Sylvia Belinsky
Hannah Alyssa Benenson
Omar Tarek Oakes Ben Halim
Cassidy Joan Bennett ‡
Lucas Alexander Bentel ‡
Madeline Pia Klaimitz Berg *Φ
Lee Meredith Bernstein ‡
Claire Sternow Beyer
Manit Bharyani
Divya S. Bhatia ‡
Karishma Haresh Bhatia
Avinash Sunil Bhavnani
Yelena Margaret Bidé ‡
Sophia Allison Bikošský
Natasha Winslow Blackadar
Reed Lovingood-Lewi Blair
Colin Kirk Francis Blake Jr.
Emma Frances Blake Σ
Leila Ann Blatt ‡
Joshua D. Bloom
Natasha Phelps Bluth ‡
Brisa Lua Bodell
Alexander Taylor Bok
Philip John Bold *
Katherine Elizabeth Bommarito
Cale Michaels Bonderman ‡
Emily L. Boney
Corbin Mackenzie Booker
Madeline Claire Borges ‡
Anna May Boughtwood
Elaina Rohi Boutte
Abigail Elizabeth Braiman ‡
John Theodore Brakatselos
Gregory Jonathan Brandt
Jennifer Megan Brant
Davide Benjamin Braun
Kimberly Anne Brazier
Samuel Theodore Bresnick ‡
Victoria Ann Brody
Emma McAllen Brody *
Kira Anne Bromwich *Φ
Chesley Dalton Brooks
Andrew Bearden Brown
Andrew John Brown
Ashley Lynn Brown
Victoria Elizabeth Brown
Margaret Brigham Browning ‡
Kaiwan Kotval Shroff *
Ananya Shukla
Eleanor Gorsuch Siden *φ
Alison Dana Silver *‡
Sang Won Sim
Sean Michael Simonson
Neha Singh
Destin Kayle Sisemore
Jonathan Sit
Sheila Sitaram
Mary Elizabeth Skotchylas
Quinn Bear Slotnick
Antonio Durrell Smith
Bryan Cooper Smith *‡
Christopher Said Smith
Erin Jodrey Smith ‡
Phillip Allen Smith
Tyrone Alexander Smith
John Henry Snelgrove
Daniel Andrew Sobor
Alexander Clayton Sogo *‡Φ
Alison Dana Silver *‡
Ananya Shukla
Alexander E. Stuth
Anthony Charles Stott Jr. ‡
Vincent Lee Stamer
Victoria Leigh Spencer
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ROBERT A. CORRIGAN
Doctor of Humane Letters

A 1957 graduate of Brown University (A.B., American civilization), Robert Corrigan became one of the nation’s foremost and longest-serving academic leaders. He was president of San Francisco State University for 24 years (1988-2012) and prior to that served the University of Massachusetts–Boston as chancellor for nine years (1979-88).

After Brown, Corrigan continued his studies at the University of Pennsylvania as a Carnegie fellow, earning a master’s degree in American studies and working as a researcher at the Philadelphia Historical Commission. He was a lecturer in American literature and culture at the University of Gothenburg (Sweden) for three years before returning to Penn to earn his Ph.D.

He joined the faculty at the University of Iowa in 1964 in English and American civilization. In 1969, he received a National Endowment for the Humanities/Ford Foundation grant for a summer institute on the culture of black America, an area in which he worked both as a scholar and as an administrator. The NEH provided support that allowed Corrigan to organize further summer institutes on the Harlem Renaissance, Richard Wright, W.E.B. Du Bois, black women in America, and other themes. Also at Iowa, Corrigan founded one of the nation’s earliest black studies programs.

Though he continued his teaching and scholarly interests, Corrigan entered higher education administration in 1973 as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Missouri–Kansas City and then as provost for arts and humanities at the University of Maryland–College Park in 1974. He became chancellor of UMass–Boston in 1979.

Corrigan’s interest in and unwavering commitment to social justice led to a storied tenure as president at SFSU, and his commitment to diversity drove significant demographic change throughout the University — faculty, staff, and students.

Tu, o praecellae alumnæ Universitatis Brunensis, magister, princeps civium, tuam per vitam reformandis studiis doctrinae se dediti, excipiant tuo exemplo permutatos discipulos et magistros ex civitate nostra alios completi et alii occasionem dare atque servire. Te praeside quattuor et viginti annos, Universitas Publica in Sancto Francisco facta est exemplum quod nunc alia collegia aemulant. Confidens sensu communi omnium hominum rationem studiorum et facultatem et classem discipulatorum et jamam academicam in tua universitate amplificaviisti. Praesertim tibi, si cuiquam, SFSU tantum progressum debet. Quod terminos rumpere, locos descendendi commodiores etsi qui scientiam adipisci student efficere, et beneficia non solum in regionibus quae Sinum Sancti Francisci circumdant sed etiam in orbe terrarum augere, assiduus laboravisti, Doctorem Litterarum Humanarum salutamus, honoris causa.

LOUISE LAMPHERE
Doctor of Humane Letters

Louise Lamphere, distinguished professor emerita of anthropology at the University of New Mexico, began her academic career at Brown in 1968, when the field was becoming more prominently engaged in contemporary issues — health, employment, race, gender, feminism. Her early book, Woman, Culture and Society (1974), co-edited with Michelle Zimbalist Rosaldo, was a pathbreaking work in feminist anthropology and women studies and is now a classic.

She continued to do research on women and gender, including a study in Central Falls, R.I., From Working Daughters to Working Mothers (1987), and Sunbelt Working Mothers: Reconciling Family and Factory (1993). More than 40 years of research from her dissertation, published in 1977 as To Run After Them: The Social and Cultural Bases of Cooperation in a Navajo Community, to her most recent book, a biography of three Navajo women titled Weaving Women’s Lives: Three Generations in a Navajo Family (2007), has also made her an expert on family and kinship among the Navajo.

Lamphere was elected to the presidencies of the American Anthropological Association, the American Ethnological Society, and the Association for Feminist Anthropology. The American Anthropological Association honored her as a “founding mother” of feminist anthropology whose work stretched the boundaries of existing anthropological theory and “quite literally transformed the entire discipline.”

Lamphere was also a pivotal figure in the late-20th-century history of Brown University. Denied tenure in 1974, she filed a Title VII discrimination suit in 1975, which led to a settlement in 1977 and the Lamphere Consent Decree. That document governed faculty hiring and tenure decisions at Brown until it was vacated in 1992 by mutual consent — after a five-fold increase in women on the Brown faculty.

Lamphere moved to the University of New Mexico in 1986. In 2008, as she considered retirement, Lamphere sought to preserve the legacy of feminist scholarship by creating the Louise Lamphere Visiting Assistant Professorship in Gender Studies at Brown, established by the Corporation in May 2008.

David E. McKinney
Doctor of Humane Letters

After a 36-year career at IBM, which included service as senior vice president and a member of the Management Committee and Corporate Management Board, David McKinney retired as president and CEO of IBM Europe in 1992.

After a brief retirement, McKinney continued to explore a number of civic interests. In 1999, he became president of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. As chief administrative officer, he applied his experience as a global executive to leading the museum’s non-curatorial business operations: development, technology, legal affairs, finance, human resources, communications, government relations, construction, merchandizing, security and other areas. He has been a director of NYC & Company, the city’s official marketing, tourism and partnership organization, and is a former director of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York.

McKinney became formally involved with Brown University shortly before his retirement from IBM. He was elected to a six-year term on the Board of Trustees in 1990 and was two years into a second term when the Brown Corporation elected him to an 11-year term on the Board of Fellows in 1999.

McKinney has been associated with the Thomas J. Watson Jr. Institute for International Studies since its formal establishment at Brown in 1991. As a member and former chair of the Watson Institute’s Board of Overseers, he helped establish the new institute, build its programs, and raise its profile on campus and beyond.

McKinney is president of the Thomas J. Watson Foundation and a trustee of the Paul and Daisy Soros Foundation. He is the father of three Brown graduates and grandfather of two current Brown students.

Tracee Ellis Ross
Doctor of Fine Arts

Tracee Ellis Ross, widely recognized for her comedic roles as Joan Clayton in Girlfriends and more recently as Dr. Rainbow Johnson in the series Black-ish, graduated from Brown University in 1994 with a bachelor’s degree in theater arts.

Ross made her film debut in 1996 in the independent feature Far Harbor, the first of eleven film roles. She starred in the 1998 made-for-television film Race Against Fear: A Moment of Truth, playing a former high school athlete who had remained silent about abuse by a track coach. Her entry into comedy came in 2000 as a regular on The Lyricist Lounge Show, an MTV variety series. She began her 172-episode run on Girlfriends the same year.

Her performances have brought her more than a dozen nominations for national awards. She has won the NAACP’s Image Award for Outstanding Actress in a Comedy Series four times (for Black-ish in 2015, for Reed Between the Lines in 2012, and twice for Girlfriends, 2007 and 2009). She also received a BET Comedy Award for Girlfriends in 2004.

In addition to her performing career, Ross has developed workshops for motivational presentations, including “Tapping Into Your Creative Well,” a workshop that encourages participants to discover inner joys and strengths and use them to keep their lives on course. She is also involved in mentoring and helping teenage girls through volunteer work with Aviva Family and Children Services in Los Angeles and with the Big Brother Big Sister Program, for which she has conducted self-esteem workshops nationwide. For that work, the Los Angeles Urban League honored her as its 2004 Volunteer of the Year, and she received the 2009 Impact Award from Aviva.
Antarctic Expedition (Yale University Press, 2002) applied modern chemistry, she served for three decades as a scientist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colo., where she led the Chemistry and Climate Processes Group.

It was Solomon who first proposed the theory that explained the appearance of ozone holes in the Antarctic — a reaction of ozone and chlorofluorocarbons on the surface of ice particles in high-altitude clouds. Her theory was borne out by the National Ozone Expedition to McMurdo Sound, which she led in 1986 and 1987. Her team found levels of chlorine oxides — released when ultraviolet radiation triggers decomposition of chlorofluorocarbons — that were 100 times higher than expected.

In addition to her many scientific papers, Solomon has written about the ill-fated 1912 expedition by Robert Scott, whose party of five reached the South pole but died of exhaustion and cold as they were returning to base camp. The Coldest March: Scott’s Fatal Antarctic Expedition (Yale University Press, 2002) applied modern meteorological knowledge to records from Scott’s expedition to understand why it ended in failure.

Solomon has been much honored for her work, including the U.S. National Medal of Science (1999), the Blue Planet Prize (Japan, 2004), the Grande Medaille (French Academy of Sciences, 2008), the Volvo Environment Prize (Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, 2009), and the BBVA Foundation Frontiers of Knowledge Award (2012). In 1994, an Antarctic glacier and an Antarctic snow saddle were named in her honor.

Susan Solomon
Doctor of Science

Susan Solomon is the Ellen Swallow Richards Professor of Atmospheric Chemistry and Climate Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is the founding director of MIT’s Environmental Solutions Initiative. She has been at MIT since 2011. A chemist by training (M.S. and Ph.D. in chemistry, University of California–Berkeley, specializing in atmospheric chemistry), she served for three decades as a scientist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colo., where she led the Chemistry and Climate Processes Group.

O excellens indagatrix veri, o astronauta americana, contemplans eas stellas, quas numquam ex hoc loco vidimus, et eas magnitudines planetarum, quas vix concipimus! At hic in terra, femina egregia, cum administratione nationali rerum et aeronaticarum et caelestium diligentior laboravit. Prima femina americana caelo inambulavit, illuc in machina ter volavit et telescopium hubbliense statuisti. Dehinc investigationes scientificas in administratione nationali marium aethereis curabas. His rebus tuis celebratis, a senatoribus tam maxime probata es ut magistratus duos tibi mandarent. Nunc consilia tua a multis quaesita et a te omnibus hominibus munifico data sunt. Propter res gestas pro scientia et disciplina, et propter conservationem mundi nostri pro saeculis futuris, te Doctorem in Scientia salutamus, honoris causa.

KATHRYN D. SULLIVAN
Doctor of Science

In the same year that she earned her Ph.D. in geology (Dalhousie University, 1978), Kathryn Sullivan became one of the first six women selected to join the NASA astronaut corps. In a 15-year career with NASA, she flew on three shuttle missions, including the 1990 mission by Space Shuttle Discovery that launched the Hubble telescope. In all, she logged 532 hours in space and, aboard Space Shuttle Challenger in 1984, became the first American woman to walk in space.

Following her service as an astronaut, Sullivan served as president and CEO of the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus, Ohio, among the nation’s leading science museums. She was also the inaugural director of the Battelle Center for Mathematics and Science Education Policy in the John Glenn School of Public Affairs at Ohio State University.

Sullivan, currently administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and under secretary of commerce for oceans and atmosphere, is a national leader in science administration and policy. Appointed chief scientist at NOAA in 1991, she oversaw a portfolio that included research in fisheries biology, climate change, satellite instrumentation, and marine biodiversity. President George W. Bush appointed her to the National Science Board in 2004, and in 2009 she began a three-year term as chair of the Section on General Interest in Science and Engineering for the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

President Barack Obama nominated Sullivan as assistant secretary of commerce in January 2011, and she was confirmed by the Senate in May. She began service as assistant secretary for environmental observation and prediction and deputy administrator for NOAA. She was appointed acting under secretary of commerce and acting NOAA administrator in February 2013 and was confirmed by the Senate to those positions in March 2014.
Candidates for Master of Arts, ad eundem

PROFESSORS
Joan Copjec
Jack A. Elias
Leela Gandhi
Lenworth N. Johnson
Chun Geun Lee
Paul Yu Liu
Abrar A. Qureshi
Andrew Michael Schrank
Allan Robert Tunkel
David Wills

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS
David C. Anthony
David Badre
Kevin P. Charpentier
Tamara Chin
Eunyoung Cho
Bum-Rak Choi
Jonathan P. Conant
Erika Maria Concetta D’Agata
Geoffroy De Clippel
Scott Alan Frickel
Elizabeth Fussell
Dragan Golijanin
Françoise Nicole Hamlin
Katrine Hansen
Christopher Houck
Elizabeth Lazarus
Jessaca Bennett Leinaweaver
Qing Lu
Christopher Steven Muratore
Paul T. Myoda
Anthony M. Napoli
Andriy Norets
Michal Oklot
Keisha-Khan Y. Perry
Thangam Ravindranathan
Thomas Schestag
Lori A. J. Scott-Sheldon
Tracy L. Steffes
Marina Tolou-Shams
Gregory Alexander Wellenius
Samuel T. Zipp

SENIOR LECTURER
Kurt Teichert

Officers Emeriti
William Cashore
Professor Emeritus of Pediatrics
Jerry D. Daniels
Associate Professor Emeritus of Engineering
Kathleen Hittner
Clinical Professor Emerita of Surgery (Anesthesiology)
Marida Hollos
Professor Emerita of Anthropology
Peter Kramer
Clinical Professor Emeritus of Psychiatry and Human Behavior
Henry Magendanz
Clinical Associate Professor Emeritus of Obstetrics and Gynecology
David Morris
Professor Emeritus of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine
Bonnie O’Connor
Professor Emerita of Pediatrics (Clinical)
Warren Prell
Henry L. Doherty Professor Emeritus of Oceanography; Professor Emeritus of Earth, Environmental and Planetary Sciences
William Rakowski
Professor Emeritus of Behavioral and Social Sciences
Gerald Shapiro
Professor Emeritus of Music
Peter Trafton
Professor Emeritus of Orthopaedics

RECIPIENTS OF THE JOUKOWSKY FAMILY FOUNDATION OUTSTANDING DISSERTATION AWARD HUMANITIES
Rebecca Stephens Falcasantos ’15 Ph.D.
Religious Studies
“A Land Cleansed of Heretics” Cult Practice and Contestation in the Christianization of Late Antique Constantinople

LIFE SCIENCES
Nicholas W. Bellono ’15 Ph.D.
Molecular Pharmacology and Physiology
Ionic Signaling in Pigmentation

PHYSICAL SCIENCES
Martin Ulirsch ’15 Ph.D.
Mathematics
Tropical Geometry of Logarithmic Schemes

SOCIAL SCIENCES
Sarah Elizabeth Newman ’15 Ph.D.
Anthropology
Rethinking Refuse: A History of Maya Trash

RECIPIENT OF THE MEDICAL SENIOR CITATION
Paul George, MD ’05
Assistant Professor of Family Medicine

RECIPIENT OF THE HORACE MANN MEDAL
Lynn Rothschild ’85 Ph.D.
Senior Scientist, NASA Ames Research Center

RECIPIENT OF THE SUSAN COLVER ROSENBERGER MEDAL OF HONOR
Barrett Hazeltine
Professor Emeritus for Engineering

RECIPIENTS OF THE BARRETT HAZELTINE CITATION FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING, GUIDANCE AND SUPPORT
At the President’s reception for the class of 2015, held on May 18, 2015, Hazeltine Citations were awarded to:
Françoise N. Hamlin

MILITARY COMMISSIONS
From the Army Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (ROTC)
Phillip Allen Smith ’15
From the Army Health Professions Scholarship Program (HPSP)
Kelly MacDonald ’15
From the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class (PLC)
Walker Davis Mills ’15

SENIOR CLASS GIFT
At the President’s Reception for the Class of 2015, held on May 18, 2015, the Senior Gift Committee presented President Paxson with their Class Gift.

CLASS OF 2015 SENIOR GIFT COMMITTEE
Co-chairs
Caleb Cragle
Steph Hennings

EVENTS COMMITTEE
Co-chairs
Mary Reed
Haley Alvarez

MARKETING AND PARTICIPATION CHAIR
Jennifer Atiken

ATHLETICS CO-CHAIRS
Liza Green
Will Swindell

CARRIE TOWER CO-CHAIRS
Alexander Kaplan
Salaar Khan
Giuliano Marostica
Ana Rosenstein

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE
Co-chairs
Roxanne Alaghband
Jagrit Rai

ARTS COMMITTEE CHAIR
Yiran (Elaine) Zhao

INVESTMENT IN DIVERSITY CHAIR
Raquel Bryant

HONORARY COMMITTEE MEMBERS
Samuel Kase
Maahika Srinivasan
Jonathan Vu

CITATIONS AND AWARDS

RECIPIENTS OF THE MASTER’S AWARDS
ACADEMIC ACCOMPLISHMENT
Elizabeth Noble Kinnard, ’15 Sc.M. Behavioral and Social Sciences Intervention

PROFESSIONAL EXCELLENCE
Christopher Godfrey ’15 Executive Master Healthcare Leadership

ENGAGED CITIZENSHIP AND COMMUNITY SERVICE
Amelia Tatum Grabowski ’15 A.M. Public Humanities

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Fellowships, Scholarships, and Grants Awarded to Graduating Seniors

Michelle Marie Baille
Arthur Liman Fellowship

Kira Anne Bronwich
Fullbright Fellowship

Eliza Ann Cohen
Arthur Liman Fellowship

Daniel David Louis Coppersmith
Fullbright Fellowship

Phoebe Frances Draper
Fullbright Fellowship

Hannah Daniels Duncan
Truman Scholarship

Hannah Faith Duron
Fullbright Student Fellowship

Patricia Edet Ekpo
Mellon Mays Undergraduate Fellowship

Mara Amelia Freilich
Fullbright Student Fellowship

Camisia Ianna Norma Glasgow
Mellon Mays Undergraduate Fellowship

Margaret Lowrey Hire
Fullbright Fellowship

Michael Thomas Gerard Hoffman
Fullbright Fellowship

Gillian Maris Jones
Mellon Mays Undergraduate Fellowship

Alexander Gregory Anders

Jusdanis
Fullbright Fellowship

Abishek Kulshreshtha
Rhodes Scholarship

Gae Emilio Leanza
Mellon Mays Undergraduate Fellowship

Kate Ilana Nussenbaum
Rhodes Scholarship

Keil Matthew Rose Oberlander
Mellon Mays Undergraduate Fellowship

Tara Torabi
Mitchell Scholarship

Elena Nicole Yenabe
Fullbright Fellowship

Mellon Mays Undergraduate Fellowship

Special Recognition for Advanced Degree Candidates

Alexei Sisulu Abrahams ’15 Ph.D.
Economics
NIH Fellowship

Santiago Albán ’15 MPA
Public Affairs and Public Policy
Social Innovation Fellowship
(Brown University)

Angela S. Allan ’15 Ph.D.
English
Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching (Brown University)

Eduardo de Brito Almeida ’15 Ph.D.
Engineering
NASA Fellowship, Space Act Award

Theresa Christine Anderson ’15
Ph.D.
Mathematics
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship

Desiree Carla Bailey ’15 M.F.A
Literary Arts
Poets & Writers Amy Award, Selected for inclusion in Best American Poetry 2015

Eyal Bar-Kochiba ’15 Ph.D.
Engineering
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship

James Christopher Beaver ’15 Ph.D.
English
Charlotte Beebe Willbour Fellowship in Classical English (a University departmental award)

Timothy Edward Bellay ’15 Ph.D.
Neuroscience
NIH Graduate Partnerships Program Fellowship

Nicholas W. Bellono ’15 Ph.D.
Molecular Pharmacology and Physiology
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship

Thomas David Belulovich ’15 Ph.D.
Mathematics
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship

Bryan Betancur ’15 Ph.D.
Hispanic Studies
David and Ruth Kossoff Prize for Leadership in Language Teaching (a University departmental award)

Carlos M. Bledt ’15 Sc.M.
Engineering
National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowship

Adam S. Boss ’15 Ph.D.
History
Council of Library and Information Resources Mellon Fellowship for Research in Original Sources, Medieval Academy of America Charles T. Wood Dissertation Research Grant, Peter Green Doctoral Scholarship (a University departmental award)

Mark Jonathan Buller ’15 Ph.D.
Computer Science
Science, Mathematics and Research for Transformation DoD Scholarship

Lillian Patricia Burke ’15
Executive Master
Healthcare Leadership
Baldrige Performance Excellence Program Board of Examiners

Emily Button-Kambic ’15 Ph.D.
Anthropology
American Philosophical Society Phillips Fund, Munson Institute Paul Cuffee Fellowship, John Carter Brown Library J.M. Stuart Fellowship

Rocio P. Caballero-Gill ’15 Ph.D.
Earth, Environmental and Planetary Sciences
NSF Graduate Teaching Fellows in K-12 Education, Minorities in Scientific Ocean Drilling Fellowship

Irina Calcia ’15 Ph.D.
Computer Science
Paris Kanelakis Fellowship (a University departmental award)

Trần Thien Camly ’15 Ph.D.
Chemistry
NASA Fellowship, ACS Global Research Experience Exchanges and Training Program, Brown Executive Scholars Training (a Brown Graduate School program)

Ariel Lorraine Camp ’15 Ph.D.
Ecology and Evolutionary Biology
Society for Integrative and Comparative Biology Division of Comparative Biomechanics: Best Student Presentation, Society for Experimental Biology Biomechanics Talk Prize

Francesca Cara Capone ’15 M.F.A.
Literary Arts
Josef & Anni Albers Foundation Residency, Creative Arts Council Student Grant and Arts Initiative Grant (Brown University)
Tess Elaina Caswell '15 Sc.M.  
Earth, Environmental and Planetary Sciences  
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship

Clarissa J. Ceglio '15 Ph.D.  
American Studies  
Rockefeller Archive Center Grant-in-Aid for Research, Humanities, Arts, Science & Technology Alliance and Collaboratory Scholar

Sarah Elizabeth Davey '15 M.P.H.  
Public Health  
Framework in Global Health  
Scholar (Brown University)

Yu-Ting Liu Dingle '15 Ph.D.  
Biomedical Engineering  
NASA Fellowship, NSF  
Graduate Teaching Fellows in K-12 Education, Brown Institute for Brain Science  
Graduate Research Award

Christopher Godfrey '15  
Executive Master  
Healthcare Leadership  
Harvard Healthcare  
Innovation Challenge Award Finalist

Andrea Elizabeth Flores '15 Ph.D.  
Anthropology  
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship  
Fellowship, Ruth Landes Memorial Research Fund  
Graduate Fellowship  
Foundation Dissertation  
Fellowship, National Academy of Education/Spencer  
Foundation Dissertation  
Fellowship, Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching  
(Brown University)

Courtney Michele Johnson '15 Ph.D.  
Public Health  
Framework in Global Health  
Scholar (Brown University)

I. Chen '15 Ph.D.  
Economics  
Russell Sage Foundation  
Small Grant in Behavioral Economics, Association for Social Economics William R. Waters Research Grant

Xinxin Cheng '15 Ph.D.  
Chemistry  
William T. King Prize (a University departmental award)

Jeffrey Alexander Pierce '15 Ph.D.  
Cognitive Science  
Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada Postgraduate Scholarship  
Lauren Samiko Combs '15 A.M.  
Urban Education Policy  
Ruth J. Simmons Urban Education Policy Scholarship (Brown University)

Corey Lynn Compton '15 Ph.D.  
Chemistry  
Cane-Nambiar Graduate Student Travelship (a University departmental award)

Morgan Congdon '15 M.P.H.  
Public Health  
Framework in Global Health  
Scholar (Brown University)

Sarah Craft '15 Ph.D.  
Archeology and the Ancient World  
Jacob K. Javits Fellowship, Koç University Research Center for Anatolian Civilizations Junior Fellowship

Megan Ashley Creighton '15 Ph.D.  
Engineering  
Environmental Protection Agency Science to Achieve Results Fellowship

Sarah Corman Crosby '15 Ph.D.  
Ecology and Evolutionary Biology  
Environmental Protection Agency Science to Achieve Results Fellowship, National Estuarine Research Reserve Graduate Student Fellowship, George Melendez Wright Climate Change Fellowship

Christina Marie Cummings '15 Sc.M.  
Anthropology  
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship  
Fellowship, Ruth Landes Memorial Research Fund  
Graduate Fellowship  
Foundation Dissertation  
Fellowship, National Academy of Education/Spencer  
Foundation Dissertation  
Fellowship, Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching  
(Brown University)

Alexander J. Loosley '15 Ph.D.  
Mathematics  
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship  
Fellowship, Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Award
Michael Lopez ’15 Ph.D.
Biostatistics
June Rockwell Levy
Foundation Fellowship (a University departmental award), NIH Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Award
David Joshua Lowery-Duda ’15 Sc.M.
Mathematics
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship
Michael Jennings Mahoney ’15 M.F.A.
Theatre Studies: Acting
Stephen Sondheim Fellow (Brown University)

Laura Ann Perille ’15 Ph.D.
History
Brown/Wheaton Faculty Fellowship, Peter Green Doctoral Scholarship (a University departmental award)
Mary Elizabeth Peterson ’15 Ph.D.
Earth, Environmental and Planetary Sciences
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship
Allison Marly Porman ’15 Ph.D.
Molecular Biology, Cell Biology, and Biochemistry
NIH Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Award Individual Predoctoral Fellowship
Michael Powers ’15 Ph.D.
German Studies
Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching (Brown University), DAAD Research Grant
Tabb Christopher Prissel 15 Ph.D.
Earth, Environmental and Planetary Sciences
Geological Society of America Stephen E. Dworkik Student Award (Honorable Mention)
Jason J. Ramirez’ 15 Ph.D.
Psychology
NIH Institutional National Research Service Award
Lindsay Schakenbach Regele ’15 Ph.D.
History
Hazeltine Fellowship for Graduate Research in Entrepreneurship (Brown University), American Antiquarian Society Kate B. and Hall J. Peterson Fellowship, Harvard Institute for Global Law and Policy Program on the Study of Capitalism Research Fellowship, Massachusetts Historical Society Marc Friedlaender Fellowship, John E. Rovensky Fellowship in U.S. Business or Economic History, Peter Green Doctoral Scholarship (a University departmental award)
Kevin Wilson Rio ’15 Ph.D.
Cognitive Science
NASA Fellowship, Link Foundation Fellowship

Michael D. Rodriguez-Muñiz ’15 Ph.D.
Sociology
Ford Foundation Fellowship, NSF Doctoral Dissertation Research Improvement Grant, University of Chicago Provost’s Career Enhancement Postdoctoral Scholarship
John Matthew Rosenberg ’15 Ph.D.
History
Watson Institute Graduate Fellow (Brown University)
Patsorn Sangkloy ’15 Sc.M.
Computer Science
Royal Thai Government Scholarship
Christopher Osborn Schluter ’15 M.F.A.
Literary Arts
Weston Graduate Prize (a University departmental award)
Elizabeth Elicie Searcy ’15 Ph.D.
History
Mellon/ACLS Dissertation Completion Fellowship
Marina Ceilidh Shay ’15 M.F.A.
Theatre Studies: Acting
Lotta Theatrical Fund Scholarship
Jazmin Sierra ’15 Ph.D.
Political Science
NIH Institutional National Research Service Award Individual Predoctoral Fellowship
Joseph Michael Silva ’15 Ph.D.
History of Art and Architecture
Newberry Library Fellowship
Sage Tivona Snider ’15 A.M.
Public Humanities
Rhode Island State Council on the Arts Project Grant for Education
Steven Zachary Swartz ’15 Ph.D.
Molecular Biology, Cell Biology, and Biochemistry
NIH Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Award Individual Predoctoral Fellowship, Barry Jay Rosen Memorial Award (a University departmental award)
Anika Marsha Toorie ’15 Ph.D.
Pathobiology
Endocrine Society Presidential Poster Award
Colleen Marie Tripp ’15 Ph.D.
American Studies
American Antiquarian Society Short-Term Research Fellow, California American Studies Association Graduate Paper Prize

Fabien Bertrand Paul Wagner ’15 Ph.D.
Neuroscience
Epilepsy Foundation Predoctoral Research & Training Fellowship
Denise M. Werchan ’15 Sc.M.
Psychology
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship
Whitney Clair White ’15 M.F.A.
Theatre Studies: Acting
Lotta Theatrical Fund Scholarship
Miel Mason Wilson ’15 Ph.D.
American Studies
Social Science Research Council Dissertation Completion Grant
Ella Getz Wold ’15 A.M.
Economics
Presidential Fellowship (Brown University)
Max Holiner Wolkowitz ’15 M.F.A.
Theatre Studies: Acting
WISE Foundation Emerging Artist of the Year
Xi Yang ’15 Sc.M.
Cognitive Science
Brown/Wheaton Faculty Fellowship
Mohsen Zayernouri ’15 Ph.D.
Applied Mathematics
NSF Graduate Research Fellowship
Yinsui Zheng ’15 Sc.M.
Earth, Environmental and Planetary Sciences
Brown University/Marine Biological Lab Graduate Fellowship
Mujun Zhou ’15 Ph.D.
Sociology
Chiang Ching-kuo Dissertation Fellowship
Huiyuan Zhu ’15 Ph.D.
Classics
International Precious Metal Institute Gemini Graduate Student Award

Stephen Richard Zins ’15 Ph.D.
Pathobiology
NIH Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Award
Michael A. Zompa ’15 Ph.D.
Chemistry
NSF Graduate Teaching Fellows in K-12 Education, William T. King Prize (a University departmental award)
Faculty Recognition

AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN SCHOLARSHIP

Nitsan Chorev
Harmon Family Professor of Sociology and International Studies
Presidential Faculty Award, Spring 2015

Teresa Devine
Assistant Professor of Advising, and Motivation

Willoughby Britton
Assistant Professor of Behavioral and Social Sciences (Research), Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Human Behavior (Research)

AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

Alexandrina Algoro
Visiting Instructor, American Studies
Teaching with Technology Award

Elizabeth Brainerd
Professor of Medical Science
Dean’s Award for Excellence in Graduate and Postdoctoral Teaching and Mentoring in the Biological Sciences

Jordan Branch
Assistant Professor of Political Science
Henry Merritt Wriston Fellowship

Willoughby Britton
Assistant Professor of Behavioral and Social Sciences (Research), Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Human Behavior (Research)
Public Health Dean’s Award for Excellence in Classroom Teaching

Christopher Kahler
Professor of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Chair of the Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences
Public Health Dean’s Award for Excellence in Classroom Teaching

Odest Chadwick Jenkins
Associate Professor of Computer Science and Engineering
Karen T. Romer Award for Excellence in Advising

Stephan Kidd
Assistant Professor of Classics
Henry Merritt Wriston Fellowship

Funsuk Kim
Assistant Professor of Chemistry
Dean’s Award for Excellence in Teaching in the Physical/Life Sciences

Dawn King
Visiting Assistant Professor of Environmental Studies
CareerLab’s Comfort and Urry Prize for Leadership, Career Advising, and Motivation

Monica Linden
Lecturer in Neuroscience
Teaching with Technology Model Course Award

Brandon Marshall
Assistant Professor of Epidemiology
Henry Merritt Wriston Fellowship

Lara Stein Pardo
Post-Doctoral Fellow, American Studies
Teaching with Technology Award

Andrew Pennock
Lecturer, Public Policy
Teaching with Technology Award

Luba Dumenco
Lecturer, Pathology and Laboratory Medicine
2014 Harriet W. Sheridan Award for Distinguished Contribution to Teaching and Learning

James Head
Professor of Geological Studies
Teaching with Technology Award

Elizabeth Hoover
Assistant Professor of American Studies
Dean’s Award for Excellence in Teaching in the Humanities/Social Sciences

Odest Chadwick Jenkins
Associate Professor of Computer Science and Engineering
Karen T. Romer Award for Excellence in Advising

Christopher Kahler
Professor of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Chair of the Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences
Public Health Dean’s Award for Excellence in Classroom Teaching

Stephen Kidd
Assistant Professor of Classics
Henry Merritt Wriston Fellowship

Funsuk Kim
Assistant Professor of Chemistry
Dean’s Award for Excellence in Teaching in the Physical/Life Sciences

Dawn King
Visiting Assistant Professor of Environmental Studies
CareerLab’s Comfort and Urry Prize for Leadership, Career Advising, and Motivation

Monica Linden
Lecturer in Neuroscience
Teaching with Technology Model Course Award

Brandon Marshall
Assistant Professor of Epidemiology
Henry Merritt Wriston Fellowship

Lara Stein Pardo
Post-Doctoral Fellow, American Studies
Teaching with Technology Award

Andrew Pennock
Lecturer, Public Policy
Teaching with Technology Award

Joseph Pucci
Professor of Comparative Literature, Professor of Classics
CareerLab’s Comfort and Urry Prize for Leadership, Career Advising, and Motivation

Stéphanie Ravillon Ph.D.
Lecturer, Department of French Studies
2014 Harriet W. Sheridan Award for Distinguished Contribution to Teaching and Learning, Karen T. Romer Award for Excellence in Advising

Jonathan Readey
Lecturer, English
CareerLab’s Comfort and Urry Prize for Leadership, Career Advising, and Motivation

FACULTY NEWLY APPOINTED TO ENDEDOWN AND NAMED PROFESSORSHIPS, JULY 1, 2014

Peter Andreas
John Hay Professor of International Studies

Robert Blair
Joukowsky Family Assistant Professor of Political Science and International Studies

Stephen Bush
Manning Assistant Professor of Religious Studies

Nitsan Chorev
Harmon Family Professor of International Studies

Jeff Colgan
Richard Holbrooke Assistant Professor of Political Science and International Studies

Eric Darlington
Manning Assistant Professor of Molecular Pharmacology, Physiology, and Biotechnology

Richard Gaitskell
Hazard Professor of Physics

John Hawkes Professor of Humanities and English

James Green
Carlos Manuel de Céspedes Professor of Modern Latin

American History

Jo Guldi
Hans Rothfels Assistant Professor of History

Christopher Hill
William Herbert Perry Faunce Professor of Philosophy

Greg Landsberg
Thomas Watson, Sr. Professor of Science

Lawrence Larson
Rush C. Hawkins Professor of Engineering

Rose McDermott
David and Marianna Fisher University Professor of International Relations

Nicholas Miller
Frank Stanton Assistant Professor of Nuclear Security and Policy

Elias Mu Hanna
Manning Assistant Professor of Comparative Literature

Paul Nahme
Dorot Assistant Professor of Judaic Studies

David Rand
Stephen H. Olney Professor of Natural History

Massimo Riva
Ryce Family Professor of Italian Studies

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Andrew Schrank  
Olive Watson Professor of Sociology and International Studies

Joseph Silverman  
Royce Family Professor of Mathematics

Prerna Singh  
Mahatma Gandhi Assistant Professor of Political Science and International Studies

Patrick Vivier  
Royce Family Associate Professor of Health Services, Policy, and Practice

SELECTED FACULTY HONORS, 2014-15

Walter Atwood  
Professor of Medical Science, Director of Cancer Signaling  
Elected Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology, 2014

David Berson  
Sidney A. Fox and Dorothea Fox Professor of Ophthalmology and Visual Science  
Friedenwald Award of the Association for Research in Vision and Ophthalmology, 2014

Joaquin Blaum  
Assistant Professor of Economics  
Peter B. Kenen Fellow at Princeton, 2015-2016

Shelia Blumstein  
Albert D. Mead Professor of Cognitive, Linguistic, and Psychological Sciences  
Acoustical Society of America Silver Medal in Speech Communication, 2014

Mark Blyth  
Eastman Professor of Political Economy, Professor of Political Science and International Studies  
Hans-Matthofer-Preis fur Wirtschaftspublizistik, 2014

Kim Boekelheide  
Professor of Medical Science, Director of Superfund Research  
Lifetime Achievement Award from the Society of Toxicology, 2014

Phyllis Denner  
Sylvia Kay Hazenfeld Professor of Pediatrics  
Elected to the Association of American Physicians, 2014

John Donoghue  
Henry Merritt Wriston Professor of Neuroscience, Director of the Brown Institute for Brain Science  
Fellow of the National Academy of Inventors, 2014

Paul Dupuis  
IBM Professor of Applied Mathematics  
American Mathematical Society Fellow, 2015

Pedro Felzenszwalb  
Associate Professor of Engineering and Computer Science  
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Computer Science Technical Achievement Award, 2014

Rodrigo Fonseca  
Assistant Professor of Computer Science  
National Science Foundation, CAREER Award, 2015

Yan Guo  
Professor of Applied Mathematics  
Simons Fellow in Mathematics, 2015

James Hays  
Manning Assistant Professor of Computer Science  
Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellow, 2015

Stephen Helfand  
Professor of Biology  
Glenn/AFAR Breakthrough in Gerontology (BIG) Award, 2014

Maurice Herlihy  
Professor of Computer Science  
National Academy of Inventors Fellow, 2014;  
American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 2015

Karla Kaun  
Assistant Professor of Neuroscience  
Smith Family Awards Program for Excellence in Biomedical Research, 2014

Richard Kenyon  
William R. Kenan, Jr. University Professor of Mathematics  
Simons Investigator Award, 2014

David Kertzer  
Paul R. Dupee, Jr. University Professor of Social Science, Professor of Anthropology and Professor of Italian Studies  
Pulitzer Prize for Biography, 2015

Philip Klein  
Professor of Computer Science  
Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study Fellow, Harvard University, 2015

Kristie Koski  
Assistant Professor of Chemistry  
National Science Foundation, CAREER Award, 2015

Matthew Kraft  
Assistant Professor of Education  
William T. Grant Scholar, 2015

Tim Kraaska  
Assistant Professor of Computer Science  
Air Force Office of Scientific Research, Young Investigator Grant, 2015

David Laidlaw  
Professor of Computer Science  
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) Fellow, 2014

Heather Leslie  
Peggy and Henry D. Sharpe Professor of Environmental Studies  
Joe Leopold Leadership Fellow of the Stanford Woods Institute for the Environment, 2014

Thomas Lewis  
Associate Professor of Religious Studies  
Launace S. Rockefeller Visiting Faculty Fellowship, Princeton University Center for Human Values, 2015

Steven Lubar  
Professor of American Studies, Professor of Art and Architecture, Professor of History  
Guggenheim Fellowship, 2015

Edward Martin  
Clinical Associate Professor of Medicine  
Josefina B. Magno Distinguished Hospice Physician Award from the American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine, 2015

Rose McDermott  
David and Marianna Fisher University Professor of International Relations, Professor of Political Science  
Distinguished Scholar Award, Foreign Policy Association, 2014

Stylianos Michalopoulos  
Assistant Professor of Economics  
Excellence Award in Global Economic Affairs, Kiel Institute for the World Economy, 2015

Kenneth Miller  
Professor of Biology  
Presidential Citation from the National Science Teachers Association, 2014

Susan Moffitt  
Mary Tefft and John Hazen White, Sr. Assistant Professor of Political Science and Public Policy  
Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study Fellow, Harvard University, 2014

Christine Montross  
Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Human Behavior  
Guggenheim Fellowship, 2015

Jeffrey Morgan  
Professor of Medical Science, Professor of Engineering, Director of Biomedical Engineering  
Fellow of the National Academy of Inventors, 2014

Elias Muhanna  
Manning Assistant Professor of Comparative Literature  
American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship, 2015

Paul Nahme  
Dorot Assistant Professor of Judaic Studies and Assistant Professor of Religious Studies  
Herbert Katz Fellow, 2015

Itohan Osayimwe  
Assistant Professor of History of Art and Architecture  
Newhouse Center for the Humanities Fellow, 2015

Jill Pipher  
Elisha Benjamin Andrews Professor of Mathematics  
American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 2015

Sohini Ramachandran  
Assistant Professor of Biology  
National Science Foundation, CAREER Award, 2015

Lukas Rieppl  
Assistant Professor of History of Archaeology and the Ancient World, Assistant Professor of Egyptology and Assyriology  
Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, 2015

Bjorn Sandstedt  
Professor of Applied Mathematics  
Elsevier Jack K. Hale Award in Dynamical Systems and Differential Equations, 2015
At the First Baptist Church in America

AIDE IN CHARGE
Richard Marshall '71

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Claire Gadrow
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Paul George
Dale Ritter
Philip Gruppuso
Jordan White

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Luba Dumenco
Dale Ritter
Philip Gruppuso

Music for the Procession

Brown University Commencement Band – Matthew McGarrell, Director
The Rhode Island Highlanders Pipe Band – Deborah Kane, Pipe Major
Officers of the University

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The coat of arms on the stage is a gift from Mary Aguiar Vascellaro ’74 and Jerome Vascellaro ’74.
Locations for Diploma Ceremonies

E-5  Africana Studies
Churchill House, Rites and Reasons Theatre
155 Angell Street

E-5  American Studies
Tent, Norwood House, Sharpe Park
82 Waterman Street

I-9  Anthropology
Tent, Giddings House, Garden
128 Hope Street

G-6  Applied Mathematics
St. Stephen’s Church
114 George Street

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

A-8  Biology
Pizzitola Memorial Sports Center, Gymnasium
235 Hope Street

C-8  Business, Entrepreneurship & Organizations
Tent, Pembroke Field
Brook and Cushing Streets

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

G-4  Classics
Manning Hall, Chapel
Campus Green

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

C-5  Comparative Literature
Alumnae Hall, Auditorium
Pembroke Campus

H-3  Computer Science
First Unitarian Church
1 Benevolent Street

H-7  Development Studies
Tent, Starr Plaza
111 Thayer Street

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

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

F-5  Education
Salomon Center for Teaching,
DeCiccio Family Auditorium, Room 101
Campus Green

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

B-8  International Relations
Tent, Ittleson Quad
235 Hope Street

E-9  Italian Studies
South Lawn
190 Hope Street

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

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

G-3  Literary Arts
Tent, Front Green (in front of Rhode Island Hall)

G-10  Ethnic Studies
Tent, Aldrich House, Garden
110 Benevolent Street

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

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

E-10  History
Central Congregational Church
296 Angell Street

C-5  History of Art and Architecture
Tent, Pembroke Green

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

F-2  Philosophy
List Art Center, Room 120
64 College Street

F-9  Physics
Barus and Holley, Room 166 & 168
184 Hope Street

E-5  Public Health
Tent, Ruth J. Simmons Quadrangle

F-3  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

F-5  School for Professional Studies
85 Waterman St. Room 130

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

F-7  Slavic Studies
Marston Hall, Outside
20 Manning Walkway

G-5  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

F-7  Visual Art
Tent, List Art Center Lawn
64 College Street

H-4  Urban Studies
Faculty Club,
Huttenm Room
One Magee Street
For further information or assistance, please contact the Department of Public Safety at 863-3322 or visit the Welcome/Information Center located inside the Stephen Robert ’62 Campus Center at Faunce House (access via the Faunce Arch).