

2020 Program Activities

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You are destined to be “the stuff” of a nation which once again faces the most ancient dilemma of statecraft: how to be strong enough to be free and, yet, remain decent enough to be long strong?

John Sloan Dickey, 1953 Commencement Address

July 2019-June 2020



The Dickey Center for International Understanding is the living legacy of John Sloan Dickey, Dartmouth College's Twelfth President (1945-1970).

The Dickey Center was founded in 1982 by former students of John Sloan Dickey who sought to honor his commitment to socially responsible internationalism. Through exposure to a broad range of subjects and academic approaches, Dartmouth students have the singular opportunity, and special responsibility, to take what they learn here into the world. Our responsibility is to inspire current Dartmouth students, as President Dickey inspired so many former ones, to become globally conscious citizens who can make the world a better place.

Photo (L-R): Norman E. "Sandy" McCulloch Jr. '50, Dean of the College Carroll Brewster, and John Sloan Dickey at the Dartmouth College Grant in the 1970s. Photo, Adrian Bouchard. Photo courtesy of the Rauner Special Collections Library.

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Dear Friends:

It is my pleasure to share with you the annual report of the John Sloan Dickey Center for International Understanding, chronicling our activities and programs from July 2019-June 2020. What a varied year it was! We began with our usual, robust programming with visits from distinguished visitors and guests, and ended by rapidly converting our entire portfolio of programs to a virtual format as the COVID-19 pandemic settled on the world. We also recently said good-bye to two key Dickey supporters. Director Daniel Benjamin departed – somewhat delayed by the pandemic- for Germany, where he is now leading the American Academy in Berlin. His tenure brought to Dartmouth a rich array of high-profile guests (several of whom served or will serve in Presidential administrations, both Republican and Democratic) and he has left an enduring impact on the Dickey Center and Dartmouth. This summer we also lost Norman “Sandy” McCulloch, Jr. ’50. His tireless efforts to ensure a living legacy for his Dartmouth president and friend, John Sloan Dickey, made the Center what it is. A determined man in all respects, Sandy raised the initial funds for the Center, contributed generously himself, and guided the Center’s growth for 31 years as Chair of the Dickey Center Board. He will be greatly missed.

As the Provost conducts the search for a new director, it is my great pleasure to return to the Dickey Center as interim Director. I am grateful to work with a fabulous team who provide such important and inspirational programming for our students, faculty and community. While the pandemic may prevent our engaging in person, we are working steadfastly to ensure that a rigorous, global education remains at the center of the Dartmouth experience, and that Dartmouth’s contributions to the Arctic, international security, global health and development remain robust and influential. We are able to do this through the support of you, our friends. Thank you.

With sincere wishes for your health and safety,



Christianne C. Hardy, PhD
Interim Director

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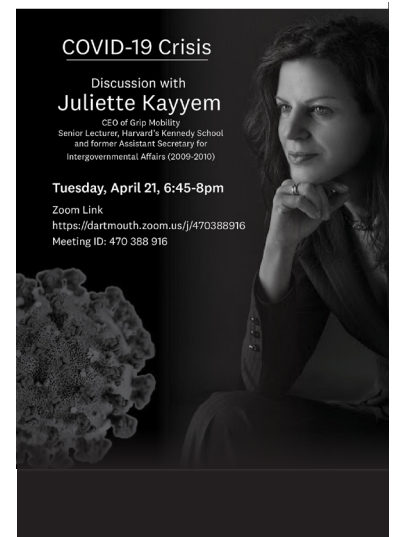
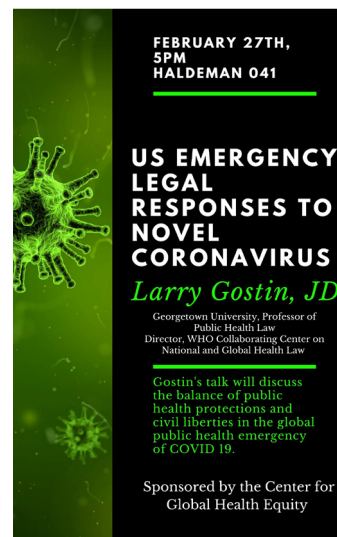
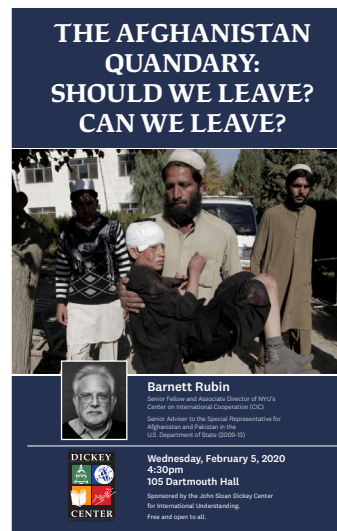
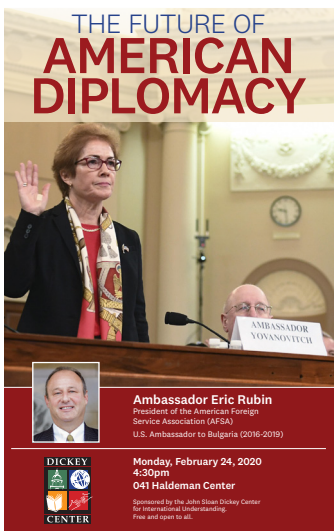
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Lectures, Conferences, and Other Events

The Center offers a wide-range of public programs throughout the year overseen by Events and Communications Manager Sharon Tribou-St. Martin with support from Judith van Rhijn Jackson. The Center hosted 24 public events in the 2019-20 academic year. Some of the guests included: former United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, Zeid Ra'ad Al Hussein, who was the Center's Rabbi Marshall Meyer Lecturer on Social Justice; Gayle Smith, President and CEO of the ONE Campaign and former Administrator of the US Agency for International Development; Jake Sullivan, former Director of Policy Planning at the US State Department and National Security Advisor to Vice President Biden; and, as part of Dartmouth's Veterans Day Observances, GEN (Ret.) Carter Ham, President and CEO of the Association of the US Army and former Commander, US AFRICOM. The Center hosted *The Lancet* Commission on Arctic Health: Urgently Accelerating Indigenous Health and Well-being as the 2020 Leila and Melville Straus 1960 Family Symposium.

Fortunately, before the impact of COVID-19 pandemic the Center was able to host Susan Rice, former US Ambassador to the United Nations and National Security Advisor to President Barack Obama as the Mary and Peter R. Dallman 1951 Great Issues Lecture. In the spring term, as the College moved to remote learning, the Center hosted two virtual events focused on the COVID-19 pandemic; a conversation with Juliette Kayyem, Assistant Secretary for Intergovernmental Affairs at the Department of Homeland Security; and a discussion comparing the U.S. Government response to the Ebola (2014-16) and COVID-19 crises with Dr. Martin Cetron '81, Director, Global Migration and Quarantine, CDC and Rand Beers '64, former Deputy Assistant to President Obama for Homeland Security.

Most public events can be viewed on the Dickey Center's YouTube Channel: <https://www.youtube.com/user/dickeycenterevents>.



Photos (Top and Bottom): Zeid Ra'ad Al Hussein, former UN High Commissioner for Human Rights; Dickey Center Director Daniel Benjamin in conversation with Ambassador Susan Rice.

Institute of Arctic Studies

The Institute of Arctic Studies (IAS) provides Dartmouth's core connection to global scholarship, policy, and diplomacy activities in the Arctic and global environmental issues, from sustainability and ecosystem studies to Arctic health, indigenous engagement, community resilience, and polar governance. IAS is led by Director Ross Virginia in close partnership with Dickey Center Associate Director Melody Brown Burkins, IAS Associate Director Matthew Ayres, IAS Science Outreach Coordinator Lauren Culler, and IAS Program Coordinator Natalie Stephenson. Examples of IAS projects and programs in 2019-20 include:

IAS Director Virginia, Associate Director Ayres, Outreach Coordinator Culler, and Program Coordinator Stephenson successfully led a sixth consecutive season of the NSF-supported Joint Science Education Project (JSEP). Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, IAS transitioned the field-based program into a remote, interactive experience with record number of high school students (50) from the US, Denmark, and Greenland as well as Dartmouth faculty, graduate student fellows, and high school educators. The program was featured on the front page of *The Wall Street Journal*: <https://www.wsj.com/articles/how-to-do-scientific-field-work-when-you-cant-get-to-the-right-field>.

In Spring 2020, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Associate Director Burkins and IAS Program Coordinator Stephenson successfully transitioned undergraduate internships to remote opportunities in Arctic scholarship, sustainability, US-Canada partnership development, and Stefansson Fellowship research with the International Science Council, McGill University, Future Earth, and Dartmouth faculty.

IAS received over \$350,000 in multi-year, directed gifts and endowed support for IAS priorities under Dartmouth's Call to Lead Campaign in 2019-20. Donor support aligned with IAS priorities in Arctic student engagement and experiential education, bringing Arctic experts to Dartmouth, advancing Arctic science policy and diplomacy, supporting coursework in Arctic studies, and support for Dartmouth connections to the Alaskan Arctic through faculty, student, and community-engaged programs.

IAS hosted its 3rd Fulbright Canada Research Chair in Arctic Studies (Dr. Gordon Hickey, Associate Professor and William Dawson Scholar in the Department of Natural Resource Sciences at McGill) and committed to renewed Dartmouth-McGill partnerships in Arctic scholarship.

IAS worked with the Dickey Center Global Health Initiative and Arctic Indigenous Peoples organizations to launch the first *Lancet* Commission on Arctic Health at Dartmouth in February 2020; executive committee members include IAS Director Virginia, GHI Faculty Coordinator Lisa Adams, and GHI Program Director Anne Sosin.

Dickey Center Associate Director Burkins developed projects with Tuck School, Advancement, and external partners to develop programs and workshops on Arctic sustainability, knowledge co-production, and climate financing for transitions to low-carbon economies in the North.

IAS continued a strong partnership and engagement with the UArctic global network, representing Dartmouth at international meetings with Virginia serving on the UArctic Board, Burkins serving as Councilor, and both Burkins and Culler advancing a diversity of UArctic Thematic Networks, from arthropod studies to gender equality and science diplomacy.

In the drift track of Nansen:
**Exploring the new
Arctic Ocean**

Donald Perovich
Professor, Thayer School of Engineering
at Dartmouth, Engineer Research and
Development Center, Cold Regions Research
and Engineering Laboratory (CRREL)

Wednesday, October 2, 2019
4:30pm, 041 Haldeman Center

Institute of Arctic Studies
at Dartmouth
Sponsored by the Department of Earth and
Environmental Sciences, the Department of
Geology and Geophysics, and the
Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering

DEFENSE OF FOOD
EATER'S MANIFESTO
MICHAEL POLLAN
AUTHOR OF THE OMNIVORE'S DILEMMA
AND COOKED

Foods are the things from nature that we gather, grow, hunt, and fish for to consume and sustain our wellbeing. Foods are the biproducts of evolution (udvikling) and cultural drivers*. (Working definition)

*To me, highly processed "food-like substances" (Michael Pollan, In Defense of Food) is not food

Photos, (L-R) Thayer Professor, Don Perovich, gave a public talk about understanding the Arctic system and its role in global climate change, 35 U.S. students participated remotely and 15 students from Greenland and Denmark participated in JSEP from Kangerlussuaq, Greenland, JSEP students worked in small research groups with support from Dartmouth graduate students and US, Greenland, and Danish instructors.

War & Peace Studies Program

The War and Peace Studies Program brings together students and faculty from multiple disciplines to engage with the social, political, moral, and technological questions that drive international conflict and cooperation. Faculty Coordinator Professor Ben Valentino and Program Manager Ken Bauer oversee the program. 2019-20 milestones:

Supported a cohort of forty-seven War & Peace Fellows who met with distinguished guests including: Zeid Ra'ad Al-Hussein, former UN High Commissioner for Human Rights; Tanya Ghani '03, Grants and Programme Manager for the United Nations Trust Fund to End Violence against Women; Laura Lane, President, Global Public Affairs, UPS and former U.S. Foreign Service Officer; GEN (Ret.) Carter Ham, President and CEO of the Association of the US Army and former Commander, US AFRICOM; Emily Haber, German Ambassador to the United States; Eric Rubin, Ambassador to Bulgaria (2016-2019); Becky Waite '05, Product Policy Manager, Global Elections, Facebook; and Ambassador Susan Rice; among others.

Twelve War and Peace Fellows, along with Faculty Director Professor Ben Valentino and Dickey Center Director Daniel Benjamin, traveled to Israel and the West Bank in December 2019. The trip was organized in collaboration with the Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya in Israel, and focused on different perspectives on counterterrorism. The Fellows traveled to the Golan Heights, Jerusalem, and the Gaza Strip surroundings as well as the West Bank. The group met with experts such as Justice Aharon Barak, who served as attorney general of Israel and president of the Israeli Supreme Court; Major General Nidal Abu Dukhan, commander of the Palestinian Authority's National Security Forces in the West Bank; Noga Tarnopolsky, a freelance journalist reporting on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict; Palestinian students at the Arab American University; among others.

The War & Peace Fellows and Professor Ben Valentino were slated to travel to Washington, DC to meet with senior officials in government agencies, journalists, and other experts involved in foreign policy. However, the COVID-19 pandemic forced cancellation of this annual trip.



Photos (Top and Bottom): Professor Ben Valentino and Dickey Center Director Daniel Benjamin with War & Peace Fellows in Israel; War & Peace Fellows meeting with GEN (Ret.) Carter Ham, President and CEO of the Association of the US Army and former Commander, US AFRICOM.

Global Health Initiative

Dr. Lisa Adams as Faculty Coordinator and Anne Sosin as Program Director run the Center's Global Health Initiative (GHI). Highlights for the 2019-20 academic year included:

Global Health Initiative Internship Program. Four students engaged in domestic internships at the Centers for Disease Control and one student engaged in a virtual internship with the DarDar HIV and Hearing Loss study.

Global Health Policy Lab. Now in its fifth year, the Global Health Policy engaged four teams of undergraduate students in policy projects with partners in Peru, Nepal, Kosovo. This project is a collaboration between the Dickey Center and the Policy Research Shop at the Rockefeller Center, with support from Tuck Global OnSite Consulting. Additional support was provided by the Department of Epidemiology at the Geisel School of Medicine, Department of Anthropology, Norris Cotton Cancer Center, and Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Global Health Fellows. The third year of the Global Health Fellows program included a cohort of 67 students drawn from medical, public health, and undergraduate student populations. The program opened with a retreat at the Moosilauke Ravine Lodge led by Dr. Steven Atwood and featured weekly sessions on the theme of "Article 25: Health and Human Rights." In Spring 2020, the Global Health Fellows shifted from an in-person to a virtual format focused on the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Global Health Initiative worked with Dickey's Institute of Arctic Studies and the Arctic Indigenous Peoples organizations to launch the first *Lancet* Commission on Arctic Health at Dartmouth in February 2020. As noted above, executive committee members include IAS Director Virginia, GHI Faculty Coordinator Lisa Adams, and GHI Program Director Anne Sosin.



**THE LANCET
COMMISSION ON
ARCTIC HEALTH**
Urgently Accelerating Indigenous Health and Well-Being

PANEL DISCUSSION
FEATURING COMMISSION
CO-CHAIRS AND MEMBERS

Co-Chair Dr. Lisa Adams
Associate Dean for Global Health and
Director, Center for Global Health Equity,
Dartmouth College

Co-Chair Dr. Dalee Sambo Dorough
International Chair, Inuit Circumpolar Council

**Thurs. February 13, 2020
4:30 - 6:00pm
Hanover Inn Ballroom**

Lella and Melville Struss 1960 Family Symposium • Co-Sponsored by Center for Global Health Equity
Institute of Arctic Studies • John S. Dickey Center for International Understanding • Geisel School of Medicine
Supported by the Penn and Joan Lurie Fund, Chair of Faculty Arts & Sciences at Dartmouth College

Photos (Top, L-R, and Bottom): GHI Program Director Anne Sosin speaks with Global Health Fellow at their fall retreat at Moosilauke Ravine Lodge; a break-out group discussion during the retreat; GHI Faculty Coordinator Dr. Lisa Adams (left) moderates a panel during the Lancet Commission on Arctic Health.

Gender

The Center works to include gender-related research and programming across all of its focus areas. In addition, faculty coordinator Government professor Deborah Jordan Brooks has led a research project over the past two years considering international menstrual health. Gender-focused activities in 2019-20 included:

IMHER.net. In April 2019, a gender-related project was launched as a global learning tool in affiliation with the Dickey Center. Built out of faculty partnerships with former Dartmouth Mandela Washington Fellows of the Young African Leaders Initiative (YALI), the IMHER (International Menstrual Health Entrepreneurship Roundup) website serves as a “One Stop Shopping” informational hub, designed to support a rapidly growing sector of female-focused social entrepreneurship and NGO leadership in the developing world. The IMHER project has garnered a good deal of national and campus media attention. In its first year and a half of operation, the website has had thousands of readers, along with viewers from 114 countries to date. Through a gender-focused research lab run by Government professor Deborah Jordan Brooks, the IMHER project has engaged many students as researchers.

Global Networking. Prior to the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic travel restrictions, Professor Brooks was able to represent Dartmouth and its gender-related work at international conferences focused on global menstrual hygiene. Additionally, in the winter of 2020, Brooks visited the worksites of former Dartmouth and non-Dartmouth YALI Fellows working the global menstrual hygiene space to be able to share that learning on the IMHER website.

Public Events. Talks were held on a number of different gender-related topics, including: “Does Language Limit Women’s Equality?” Pamela Jakiela, Senior Fellow at the Center for Global Development and “Stopping Violence Against Women: The Global Challenge,” Tanya Ghani ’03, UN Trust Fund to End Violence against Women, Grant Specialist.

Class Visits. Rehmah Kasule of Uganda visited the “Women and Politics” class in November 2019 and shared her experiences as a woman leader with students and with student research groups.

Internships. The Center also sponsored gender-focused internship experiences with organizations such as Amizade (Bolivia), Mujeres en Igualdad (Spain), and SASANE (Nepal).

Human Development Initiative

The Human Development Initiative (HDI) provides opportunities for Dartmouth students and faculty as well as community members to engage with the complex, systemic challenges underlying global poverty and economic development. Activities this past year included:

The Skowrup Family Series on International Economics. “Does Language Limit Women’s Equality?” Pamela Jakiela, Center for Global Development, Fall 2019. The Skowrup Family Series features public talks and classroom engagements by distinguished development thinkers and practitioners.

Research Assistantships. Supported three research assistantships for Human Development Fellows working with faculty members on international development projects.

Internship. Supported one remote “Design & Coding” internship with Open Data Kosovo.



Photos (L-R): Human Development Fellows and Great Issues Scholars meet with Gayle Smith, President and CEO of the One Campaign and former Administrator of the United States Agency for International Development; War & Peace Fellows meet with Tanya Ghani '03, Grants and Programme Manager for the United Nations Trust Fund to End Violence against Women.

Global Studies

The Dickey Center provides a wide range of opportunities for students to explore complicated global issues spanning the Center's research pillars. These opportunities are overseen by the Global Studies Programs team, composed of Amy Newcomb, Casey Aldrich and Peter Jenkinson. In academic year 2019-20, student program highlights included:

Continued collaboration with the Global Village Living Learning Community (LLC). This year was our sixth cohort of "Great Issues Scholars in Residence", a residential group of 40 live-in Scholars at the LLC.

Students also continued to gain international experiences through participation in the Center's student run organizations and publication groups. Highlights included an "International Careers" panel discussion co-hosted by members of the International Business Council and students at the Tuck School of Business; lunch discussions with student organization members and special guests, including *World Outlook* meeting with Ambassador Eric Rubin; the publishing of two issues of the *World Outlook: and Undergraduate Journal of International Affairs* and the creation of a termly podcast.

Eighty-eight first-year students and 14 upper-class "peer mentors" participated in the academic year 2019-20 Great Issues Scholars program overseen by Global Studies Program Coordinator, Peter Jenkinson. Scholars participated in a year-long series of 29 interactive events examining a wide range of global issues, with a particular focus on topics related to international security, development, environment, global health, and gender. Highlights included a yearlong series of events, such as a Global Pandemic simulation, that celebrated the 10th year anniversary of the program. Other events included participation in a simulation around a crisis in the South China Sea, a late night fireside chat with Ambassador Susan Rice on her book, *Tough Love: My Story of the Things Worth Fighting For*; in addition to discussion and Q&As with many guests including, Tanya Ghani, a gender based violence specialist, Laura Lane, former U.S diplomat in Columbia and Rwanda, and Efosa Ojomo, senior research fellow at the Clayton Christensen Institute for Disruptive Innovation. During the Spring 2020 term, GIS transitioned successfully to a virtual format as events, four total, were offered around the theme of the Environment.

The International Studies Minor and its core courses continue to reach students across disciplines and departments. In academic year 2019-20, the Center offered 10 academic courses.

The Center managed a robust portfolio of international experiences for students, sending undergraduates and graduate students into the field for independent internships and research fellowships throughout the year. In academic year 2019-20, the Center funded a total of 45 students to undertake projects around the world. We significantly expanded relationships with partner organizations for students to undertake meaningful experiences during leave terms, and developed a Remote Internship Program to provide opportunities for students to engage with organizations doing globally themed work while physically unable to travel due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Partner projects include organizations based in the United States, Japan, Eswatini, and elsewhere.



Photos (Top and Bottom, L-R): Great Issues Scholars participate in a pandemic simulation in January 2019; Ambassador Eric Rubin meets with members of World Outlook, Dartmouth's Undergraduate Journal of International Affairs; Great Issues Scholars participate in a discussion with Efosa Ojomo, senior research fellow at the Clayton Christensen Institute for Disruptive Innovation; alumni participate in a panel commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Center's Great Issues Scholars program.

US Foreign Policy and International Security Postdoctoral Fellows

The US Foreign Policy and International Security Postdoctoral Fellowship Program is a joint endeavor with the Dean of the Faculty. In the 2019-20 academic year, the Center hosted six new postdoctoral Fellows and one returning Fellow until the 2020 winter term. The program benefited from the newly established Patricia and E. John Rosenwald, Jr. 1952 Postdoctoral Fellowship, as well as the previously established Karen Tu'89 and Joseph Niehaus 1985 Postdoctoral Fellowship, which provided for full funding for two of the Fellows. Throughout the course of the year, in addition to focusing on their research, the Fellows participate meetings with Dickey Center guests, speak in classes, work with students and participate in training sessions on op-ed and grant writing. The program receives programmatic support from the Center and the Dean's Office. The Fellows continue to find excellent career opportunities after their time at the College. Of the six members of the 2019-20 cohort, four are in tenure track positions and two are postdoctoral fellows.



Faculty Support

The Center, in continuing its effort to bring distinguished practitioners from the policy world to Dartmouth, welcomed back Jake Sullivan as the Magro Family Distinguished Visitor in International Affairs. Jake previously served as National Security Advisor to Vice President Joe Biden and Director of Policy Planning at the State Department under Secretary Hillary Clinton. He taught "Diplomacy" in the winter term and co-taught "The Future of the International Order" with Daniel Benjamin in the spring term. Both classes were offered through the Government Department.

The Center continues to provide broad support to Dartmouth faculty in their international research, courses, and conference attendance. Whenever financially feasible, the Center also works to support and fund a diversity of ideas and activities beyond the "pillars" and across disciplines. In the 2019-20 academic year, prior to the COVID-19 outbreak, the Center made 14 awards in support of faculty scholarship, funding eight faculty international conference travel grants; three grants for faculty international research and scholarship; and three faculty course enhancement requests. In addition, the Center hosted two Manuscript Reviews. Over \$16,000 was awarded to faculty scholarship, with grants ranging from \$500 to \$3,500 across 11 departments and programs. In Spring 2020, given the inability to support faculty travel, all international travel and classroom enhancement awards were converted to remote support of faculty scholarship. This included honoraria for remote visits and updating awards for international research travel to purchasing existing global data and data analyses. Remote support of faculty scholarship is continuing into the 2020-21 academic year.

In his final term at Dartmouth, Dickey Center Director Daniel Benjamin worked with multiple colleagues to develop the course "Epidemics in History" in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Nearly 100 students enrolled in the course which was cross-listed in the History and Government Departments. Many of the lectures offered during the course are now available for viewing on the Center's YouTube channel.

FRIENDS OF THE DICKEY CENTER



The Friends of the Dickey Center is a program created to help us share news about our international programming on campus, the global scholarship of our students and faculty, and our active engagement with alumni around the world. The Friends group also serves as a portal for charitable contributions made in support of the Dickey Center. We depend on your generosity to open new opportunities for our faculty and students.

If you are interested in becoming a Friend of the Dickey Center and donating to the Center, please visit our website at <https://dickey.dartmouth.edu/friends-dickey-center>.

Lombard Fellowships

The Lombard Fellowship supports graduating seniors and first-year Dartmouth alumni, including the professional schools, in public service. The Dickey Center, together with the Dartmouth Center for Social Impact, administers the Richard D. Lombard '53 Public Service Fellowship Program. Every year as many as a dozen Lombard Fellows match their interests and skills with partners in the US and abroad to create a 6-12 month project that addresses local need and benefits the public good. Those who concluded their fellowship before the end of the summer 2020 were:

Lydia Blanchet '19

Futaleufu Riverkeeper, Chile

Allyson Block '19

International Organization of Migration, Costa Rica

Stephanie Colao '19

Reprieve, Secret Prisons and Assassinations Projects, United States/United Kingdom

Else Drooff '18

Santa Fe Dreamers Project, United States

Charlotte Evans '19

Institute for Circumpolar Health Research (ICHR), Canada

Brenna Gourgeot '18

Souls Grown Deep Foundation. United States

Alyssa Heinze '18

Evidence for Policy Design (EPoD) and the Institute for Financial Management and Research (IFMR), India

Lucy Tantum '19

Refuge Place International (RPI), Monrovia, Liberia

Named Interns

The Center offers funding for students to engage with the world through internship and research experiences. While some funding opportunities support established relationships with international organizations, students also can create their own experiences with an organization that fits their interests, skills, and timeframe. The Center is fortunate to receive tremendous support from a number of College Classes and alumni donors. This past year's named interns were:

Class of 1954 Intern

Anne George '22

Cleveland Clinic, Abu Dhabi

Class of 1954 Intern

Evan Christo '21

Aliados Foundation, Ecuador

Class of 1960 Intern

Sophia Miller '22

The Center for Strategic Studies, Jordan

Louis J. Setti 1962 International Intern

Ana Sumbo '22

Challenging Heights, Ghana

Class of 1966 Intern

Christina Ru '21

International Justice Mission, Washington, DC

Class of 1966 Intern

Katrina Yu '21

Sustainable Therapy and New Development (STAND), Haiti/Hanover (Remote)

Class of 1981 Intern

Emily Martinez '21

The Centro Mexicano de Innovacion en Energia Oceano (CEMIE-Océano), Mexico/US (Remote)

Raman Narandas Bhavsar and

Bharitibala Raman Bhavsar International Intern

Catalina Garcia Valenzuela '21

Mujeres en Igualdad, Spain

Carol and Jim Baum '61 International Intern

Kara Kelawan '21

Enabling Peace in Iraq Center (EPIC), Washington, DC

Goldstein Japan Intern

Kenny Nguyen '21, Erika Hernandez '21

These students were named interns, but were not able to participate in their internships due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Awards

The Class of 1961 Stephen W. Bosworth Award for International Affairs

This award is given annually to two Dartmouth undergraduates who have demonstrated excellence in their work in international affairs. The 2019-20 academic year recipients were: **Rik Abels '21** and **Nicholas Nobles '21**

Edward M. Chase Peace Prize

This prize is awarded annually to the graduating Dartmouth senior (or seniors) who submit the best thesis on a subject relating to the promotion of world peace. The Class of 2020 recipients were:

Samuel Fox '20, "Predappio's Casa Del Fascio: Fascist Monument to Museum."

Ethan Klaris '20, "To Punish Them and Make Them Very Poor: Morality and Total War on the Southern Plains, 1868-1875."

Andrew Sosanya '20, "Prohibitions & Predictions: The Future of Autonomous Weapons."

Russo Gallery Exhibits

October 2019, *"Capturing a Legacy: Four Generations of Nepalese Photographers"* tells the story of the legacy of the Chitrakar family as artists and visual documentarians. **Navesh Chitrakar** spoke at the opening reception, as did photographers James Nachtwey and Kevin Bubriski. Co-sponsored with the East-West Center.

November 2019 - January 2020, *"Grey Matter"*
Paintings by local artist **Jason Mills**.

February 2020, *"The JSEP Story"*

A photo exhibit by **Cameron Planck**, Ph.D. Candidate
Thayer School of Engineering, National Science
Foundation JSEP Fellow 2018-2020.

March 2020, "Poster Session"

Presented by Students of ENVS 80.01, Arctic Environmental
Change, with Research Assistant Professor Lauren Culler.



Photos (Top and Bottom, L-R): Nepalese photographer Navesh Chitrakar speaks at the opening of the exhibit, *"Capturing a Legacy: Four Generations of Nepalese Photographers"*; *"Sliding into camp,"* by Cameron Planck; the *"Grey Matter"* exhibit by Jason Mills; reception for the opening of the *"Capturing a Legacy"* exhibit.



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