

2021 Program Activities

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The relevance and vitality of liberal learning, on a contemporary campus, will largely rise or fall on the institution's ability to involve its students, faculty, staff, and alumni in a new kind of mix: "the practice of liberal learning."

John Sloan Dickey, 1966

JULY 2020-JUNE 2021

Dear Friends of the Dickey Center:

The 2020-2021 year was unlike any we have previously experienced in our nearly forty years. That will come as a surprise to no one. While the pandemic prevented us from sending students 'round the girdled earth (while sending us all home to work), we focused on a few key priorities aimed to put the Center into a strong position for the future. These included:

Prioritizing our student programs and adapting to the new virtual environment:

During this pandemic year, the real value-added in our work has been to connect our students to each other, and to global opportunities, despite the inability to travel. To this end, we made programming for our Great Issues Scholars, War and Peace Fellows and Global Health Fellows a priority over public events. Each of these programs offered ample content—high-level speakers on timely subjects in security, environment, health and development—while providing critical opportunities for students to engage with each other. A huge thank you goes out to our Global Studies team and the program pillars for making these programs happen, despite trying circumstances.

Putting the Dickey Center on a solid financial footing:

This year we re-aligned our finances to ensure that Dickey Center programs are adequately funded and that flexible resources are available to support the initiatives of the incoming director. Aside from the cost savings that shutting down in-person programs and travel allowed, this was possible due to a strategic reallocation of the budget and to new endowments coming online. Thanks to the generosity of our many friends and strategic investments from donors to the Capital Campaign, the Dickey Center is well positioned for the coming years!

Addressing critical staffing needs:

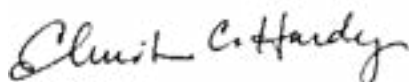
Leadership transitions are challenging in the best of times for staff. Keeping the team together, connected and thriving during a pandemic elevated the challenge. Like many organizations, we saw some key departures during the year, and a hiring freeze hampered efforts to replace these roles quickly. I am happy to report that we are now coming back to full staff, have provided advancement opportunities and support for our existing staff, and have a terrific team ready to support a tremendously successful hire in our new director, Victoria Holt. She comes to us from the Stimson Center in Washington DC and has an impressive career in government service working with international organizations. Victoria started on September 1, 2021 and we are all tremendously excited to have her leadership.

Addressing the challenges of diversity and inclusion:

The national reckoning on race has prompted the Center to look at the ways in which we foster, or fail to foster, inclusion in our programming. We have undertaken a year-long study of inadvertent barriers to participation, the degree to which students feel welcome at the Center and ways in which we can enhance the sense that everyone is welcome in what we do. We have received great feedback and begun to implement new approaches regarding applications, visibility of the Center on campus, and cross-cultural opportunities for students who, for whatever reason, cannot go abroad. This coming year (2022), for example, we will launch a weekend retreat open to every student interested in cross-cultural understanding, to build skills they can use at Dartmouth and wherever they may go.

These are just some of the ways that we have made use of this unusual year. We feel we are emerging stronger for the experience. I feel proud to have been part of this great place during this year, and look forward to the all the ways Victoria Holt will advance the Dickey Center during her tenure.

Wishing all a safe and hopeful new year,



Christianne C. Hardy, PhD
Interim Director, 2020-2021



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Lectures, Conferences, and Other Events

In FY2021, the Center delivered most programs virtually, and conducted in-person activities outdoors with undergraduates whenever possible. We offered 21 public events on topics ranging from racism in US foreign policy to development in the pandemic to the future of North American energy systems. The most popular recorded programs on our YouTube channel include: “A Superpower Laid Low: American and the World after January 6” (556 views); “The 2020 Election and the Future of US Foreign Policy” (503); “How to build an anti-racist foreign policy” (518); “Rohingya: Citizenship, Erasure, Belonging and Story Telling in Health and Human Rights” (633); “Decolonization in the 21st Century: Sabelo Ndlovu-Gatsheni in Conversation with Eman Shaban Morsi” (784); and “New Opportunities for Arctic Science, Policy and Diplomacy in the Biden Administration” (387).

In September 2021, we kicked off a cross-campus collaboration through our “Round the Girdled Earth” program. Over the course of the year, the Center offered 17 events with a diverse range of interactive online events for students and alumni who were unable to interact in person because of the COVID-19 pandemic. These included lectures, trivia nights, cooking classes and virtual art tours.

UNFIT TO SERVE?
Presidential removal, the 25th Amendment, and the Latin American experience.

Speakers: John Casey, John Pilsa

February 2 | 4:00pm
Registration at https://dartgo.org/unfit_to_serve

May and Peter R. Doherty 1991 Great Issues Lecture
Centering Justice, Community Voices, and Indigenous Knowledge in Climate Adaptation

Speakers: AlexAnna Salmon '08, Idowu (Jola) Ajibade

May 10, 4:00pm EST
Registration Link: <http://dartgo.org/migration>

The 2020 Election and the Future of U.S. Foreign Policy

Speakers: JOHNNIE CARSON, CHRIS SAVOS, ANNE WITKOWSKY

October 27, 1:30pm EST
Registration Required: https://dartgo.org/empowering_women

EMPOWERING WOMEN
THROUGH JOB TRAINING PROGRAMS: SPOTLIGHT ON EAST AFRICA

October 27, 1:30pm EST
Registration Required: https://dartgo.org/empowering_women

WORKING FOR JUSTICE
in an Age of Authoritarians & Extremists

Speakers: Michael Breen '02, Writan Chang '08

February 25, 4:00pm | Zoom registration: https://dartgo.org/working_for_justice

Rohingya: Citizenship, Erasure, Belonging, and Storytelling in Health and Human Rights

Panelists: Fariba S. Alam, Jennifer Leigh, Tafadzwa Pasipanodya, Yasmin Ullah.
Moderator: Alka Dev

APRIL 6, 2021 | 6:7:30PM EST
REGISTRATION LINK: [HTTPS://DARTGO.ORG/ROHINGYA](https://DARTGO.ORG/ROHINGYA)

A virtual cooking class in progress. The table is set with several bowls of fresh ingredients and prepared dishes, including a salad, a bowl of green beans, and a bowl of orange sauce. A video call interface is visible at the bottom, showing participants and controls like 'Participants', 'Chat', 'Share Screen', 'Record', and 'Reactions'.

A screenshot of a virtual meeting with four participants in a grid view. The participants are identified as Chris Mason, Elizabeth Manning, Johnnie Carson, and Anne Witkowsky. The meeting interface shows a 'Participants' list at the bottom.

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. We address global environmental issues from sustainability and ecosystem studies to Arctic health, indigenous engagement, community resilience, and polar governance. Led for over 18 years by Dr. Ross A. Virginia, the Institute prepared for significant change during 2020-21 with the naming of Dr. Melody Brown Burkins as IAS Director effective July 2021, the designation of Ross Virginia as IAS Distinguished Stefansson-Nef Arctic Faculty Fellow, and the transition of Program Coordinator Natalie Stephenson to new career opportunities. In 2020-2021 IAS activities and accomplishments included:

IAS successfully leading a seventh consecutive season of the NSF-supported Joint Science Education Project (JSEP) for over 35 US high school students with partners in Denmark and Greenland.

IAS hosted 15 remote internships with students pursuing studies in Arctic scholarship and global sustainability in addition to further developing IAS US-Canada partnerships.

Working with the Dickey Center Global Health Initiative (GHI), Dartmouth's Center for Global Health Equity (CGHE), and Inuit Circumpolar Council (ICC), IAS supported progress on the Lancet Commission on Arctic Health.

IAS hosted a series of high-visibility, virtual Arctic policy and diplomacy dialogs live-streamed around the world. These included the December 2020 Stefansson Memorial Lecture by Dr. Margaret Willson, "SeaWomen of Iceland;" an April 2021 dialog with former Lt. Governor of Alaska and former Chair of the US Arctic Research Commission, Fran Ulmer; "Winners and Losers from Rapid Arctic Change," the 2020 Dallman Lecture with Alaskan leader Alexanna Salmon and Dr. Idowu Ajibade, "Centering Justice, Community Voices, and Indigenous Knowledge in Climate Adaptation;" and "New Opportunities in Science Policy and Diplomacy in the Biden Administration"—a policy discussion in March 2021 between Dr. Melody Burkins, Ambassador Mark Brzezinski, and Dr. Mike Sfraga, moderated by IAS Director Ross Virginia.

IAS continued strong partnership and engagement with UArctic global network with Dr. Virginia serving on the UArctic Board, Dr. Burkins serving as Primary UArctic Assembly Member and Special Advisor to the International Polar Year (IPY), and Dr. Burkins and Dr. Lauren Culler, IAS Science Outreach Coordinator, advancing a diversity of UArctic Thematic Networks, from arthropod studies to gender equality and science diplomacy.

Dr. Culler, Dr. Virginia, and Dr. Matthew Ayres, IAS Associate Director, secured a \$20,000 grant from the US State Department to continue field work on insects and arthropods in Greenland in April 2021.

Dartmouth's President Hanlon was invited to formally submit Dr. Burkins' name as UArctic Chair for Science Diplomacy and Inclusion after preliminary nomination by IAS Director Virginia and Dickey Center Interim Director, Dr. Christianne Hardy, in March 2021.



War & Peace Studies Program

During the 2020-21 academic year, more than 70 undergraduates were fellows in the War and Peace Studies Program. Led by Faculty Coordinator Professor Ben Valentino and the Dickey Center Senior Associate Director Thomas Candon, the fellows participated in a wide range of discussions on topics of international security, peacekeeping, human rights, and much more. Necessitated by the pandemic, all events were run virtually, but enabled students on and off-campus to be a part of the conversations. Hearing first about the guest's career path, the fellows then discussed a current issue in the guest's area of expertise. Last academic year, the fellows met with:

Fall Term 2020: Travis Adkins, Lecturer of African and Security Studies at the Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University; Aly Rahim, The World Bank, Practice Manager, Social Sustainability and Inclusion, West Africa; Meredith Chang '07, National Security Council Director for Iraq (2015-2016); Elizabeth Shackleford, Former Diplomat, Author of *The Dissent Channel*; and Anne Witkowsky, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Stability and Humanitarian Affairs (2014-16).

Winter Term 2021: Sahar Nowrouzadeh, Associate with the Project on Managing the Atom at the Harvard Kennedy School's Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs; Michael Breen CEO and Welton Chang CTO of Human Rights First; Lieutenant Colonel Molly Solsbury, Army War College; and Megan Doherty, Deputy Assistant Administrator for the Middle East at USAID.

Spring Term 2021: Missy Ryan, *Washington Post*, reporter covering the Pentagon, Military Issues and National Security; Gil Hoffman, Chief Political Correspondent, Analyst for *The Jerusalem Post*; Joey Hood, Acting Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs; Lila Paul-Rymer, Head Underwriter for US Credit and Political Risks, Beazley; Michael Sulmeyer, PhD, Senior Director for Cyber, National Security Council; and Ali Rawaf, Associate Producer, *60 Minutes*.

The E. John Rosenwald, Jr. '52 TU'53 Fellows

During the 2020-21 academic year, the Center hosted six postdoctoral fellows: Travis Curtice; Mariya Grinberg; Michael Poznansky; Kyle Romero; Megan Stewart; and Kent Weber. While at Dartmouth, the fellows focused on their research, which covered a wide range of topics, including: police repression in authoritarian regimes; why states trade with their enemies; secrecy in world politics; transnational dimensions of US refugee politics; how and why political actors create new social, economic and political orders; and the intersections of migration and empire. Though most of the year involved virtual gatherings, there was a silver lining in the ability to connect with fellowship alums through virtual International Relations seminars—an upside that continued into a hybrid mode in the 2021-22 academic year.

In May 2021, the Dickey Center and Dean of the Faculty's US Foreign Policy and International Security Postdoctoral Fellowship Program was named in honor of John Rosenwald, Jr. '52, Tuck '53 and chair emeritus of the Dartmouth Board of Trustees. John Rosenwald has dedicated 70 years of leadership and service to the College and, with his wife Patricia, had already established an endowment to support the postdoctoral fellowship. With the dedication of the program, the Friends of John Rosenwald Fund was established, raising the endowment to a total of \$12 million dollars. More about the dedication can be read here: dartgo.org/rosenwaldfellows. Additional endowments contributing to the fellowship program include those generously established by Karen Tu'89 and Joseph Niehaus '85, David '81 and Cindy Edelson, the Diana Davis Spencer Foundation, and the Chutorian-Semler Family.



Fellows: Travis Curtice, Mariya Grinberg, Michael Poznansky, E. Kyle Romero, Megan A. Stewart, and Kent Weber

Global Health Initiative

The Center's Global Health Initiative (GHI) realized a shift in leadership in Fall 2020. GHI Program Manager, Anne Sosin left the Dickey Center to pursue new career opportunities and Senior Associate Director, Dr. Melody Burkins, stepped in to help GHI programs run smoothly in partnership with longtime GHI faculty coordinator, Dr. Lisa Adams, and essential support from Dickey Events Coordinator Judith van Rhijn Jackson. In August 2021, the Dickey Center and Dartmouth welcomed GHI's new Associate Director, Dawn Carey MPH, to the team. In 2020-2021 academic year, GHI continued its student engagement of over 100 undergraduates, graduate students, and medical students with programs focused on global health equity in addition to the community, national, and global impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. Over the year, Dickey GHI supported student and faculty engagement on issues of health equity, the history of global health, and the social determinants of health, among other core topics with virtual events, conferences, and speakers drawn from leading public and private institutions around the world. These included:

The Need for an Anti-racist Campaign in Global Health, Dr. Michelle Morse, Robert Wood Johnson Fellow at the National Academy of Medicine, Co-Founding Director of Equal Health

When Misfortune Becomes Injustice: Evolving Human Rights Struggles for Health and Social Equality, Alicia Ely Yamin, JD

Investing in Gender Equality, Josh Lozman '01, Dir. of Program Advocacy for Gender Equity, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Health Systems for Health Equality: Lessons from the African Health Initiative, Lola Adedokun '03, Program Director for Child Well-Being and Director for the African Health Initiative, Doris Duke Charitable Foundation

The Virus Tracker: A Conversation with Emily Wroe '03, Senior Advisor for Partners In Health's, US COVID response and Associate Director of Policy & Implementation for the NCD Synergies Project

In Conversation, Kiah Morris, Commissioner, Vermont Commission on Women, Lisa Falcone, Executive Director of Mercy Connections, and Stephanie Seguino, University of VT Professor of Economics

COVID-19: Envisioning Sustainable Healing in Light of Systemic Inequities, Geisel School of Medicine at Dartmouth: 15th Annual MLK Health Equity Celebration

COVID-19: From Recovery to Sustainability, International Science Council, "Science for a sustainable and equitable recovery in 2021" Series

Child Health at the Border: Separation, Detention, and Health, Eileen O'Keefe, MD, MPH, Clinical Professor, Department of Health Sciences, Program in Health Sciences, Boston University, College of Health & Rehabilitation Science

Health Equity & COVID Vaccine Distribution, Dr. Kendall Hoyt, Dartmouth Assistant Professor of Medicine

A Conversation with Dr. Melody Brown Burkins, Associate Director of The Dickey Center & Adjunct Professor of Environmental Studies, Chair of US National Academies Board on International Scientific Organizations (BISO) and Governing Board Member, International Science Council (ISC)

Dartmouth Geisel School of Medicine: Vaccines in 2021: COVID-19 Virtual Series

COVID-19 Vaccine Communication, Misinformation, and Fear, Elizabeth Talbot, MD, Punam Keller, PhD, MBA, Gregory Johnson, MD, D'94, Lindsey Leininger, PhD, **Translating Discoveries Faster: Lessons Learned for COVID-19**, Kendall Hoyt, PhD, Jake Reder, PhD, Tillman Gerngross, PhD, Daniel Wrapp GR'21, **Eye on Equity: COVID-19 Vaccine Distribution in the US and Worldwide**, Lisa V. Adams, MD, MED'90, Agnes Binagwaho, MD, PhD, Niranjana Bose, PhD'04, Christopher Snyder, PhD

Vaccines, COVID, & Health Equity, A Conversation with Dr. Lisa Adams, MED '90, Director, Center for Global Health Equity, Geisel School of Medicine and John Sloan Dickey Center for International Understanding

Addressing Critical Gaps in Global Health and Development, 2021 Annual Meeting of the Consortium of Universities for Global Health (CUGH); 3-Day Program

Global Studies

The Dickey Center provides a wide range of opportunities for students to explore complicated global issues spanning the Center's research pillars. Despite the inability to travel or gather in groups, the Global Studies team; Amy Newcomb, Casey Aldrich and Peter Jenkinson with support from Judith van Rhijn Jackson were able to offer our students a wide range of ways to engage their global interests this past year. In academic year 2020-2021, student program highlights included:

The **Great Issues Scholars** program, supported by funding from Tom and Gina Russo '77 P'08, hosted 16 events for our first-year scholars. These events included; The Kealau Besani MCH mHEALTH Initiative Simulation, facilitated by Dickey Center Board member, Elizabeth McClintock, Professor of International Negotiations at The Fletcher School at Tufts University and the Executive Director of the Bridgeway Group; a virtual tour of the Hood Museum; and discussions with distinguished scholars and policy makers, including Anne A. Witkowsky, former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Stability and Humanitarian Affairs in the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Policy, Travis Adkins, Lecturer of African and Security Studies at the Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Roeland De Wilde '00, Chief of Mission for International Organization for Migration, UN Migration, Costa Rica, and Dickey Center Associated Faculty in the pillar areas of Global Health, Dr. Lisa Adams, Environment, Melody B. Burkins, and Security, Daryl Press.

Dickey Students also participated in the **'Round the Girdled Earth (RGE)** series. This series offered virtual visits to regions around the world, featuring a combination of scholarly discussions, social activities such as trivia nights, cooking lessons, and regionally-themed crossword puzzles.

The **International Studies Minor** and its core courses continue to reach students across disciplines and departments. In academic year 20-21, we graduated 7 minors.

The Global Studies team supported 51 students on **remote internship experiences**—some with organizations the Dickey Center maintains partnerships with, some at organizations the students themselves identified.

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 Interns

Jenny Chen '21, The Fogarty International Center of the National Institutes of Health

Tahlia Mullen '22, The American Institute for Contemporary German Studies

Anastasia Perez Ternent '22, Freedom House

Class of 1960 Interns

Ryan Ellis '22, International Organization for Migration (IOM)'s Iraq Mission

Adriana Heath '23, Justice in Motion

Louis J. Setti 1962 International Intern

Djemila Compaore '23, Justice in Motion

Class of 1966 Interns

Mariama Dodd '23, CARE USA

Alexander (Sasha) Kokoshinskiy '22, Clayton Christensen Institute

Carol and Jim Baum 1961 International Intern

Vanessa Pinney '21, The Center for Climate and Security

Class of 1981 Interns

Darren Colby '22, Observatorio de la Democracia

Katherine Miller '22, MacroEyes

Class of 1986 Interns

Uma Alagappan '23, Launch gURLs

Paul Keller '23, CARE USA

Sophia Swanson '23, Justice in Motion

Gayeong Song '22, Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance

Raman Narandas Bhavsar and

Bharitibala Raman Bhavsar International Interns

Jennifer Lee '22, Justice in Motion

Anya Sorensen '22, Clayton Christensen Institute

Goldstein Japan Interns

Erika Hernandez '22, Kenja

Pumho Karimi '22, Research Assistant with Prof. Togawa

Dianna L. Rynkiewicz 1984 Global Health Intern

Differed until travel resumes

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 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. Current Fellows are:

Muriel Ammon '21 spent the year after graduation working with the Hoopa Valley Tribal Education Department creating curriculum and educational materials for a virtual language learning camp to promote Hupa language revitalization in her community. Ammon believes that language can be a tool of empowerment that builds relationships and promotes overall wellness. Her project includes building curriculum that centers traditional knowledge and values and creating materials to share this curriculum. Ammon expands on language education work done in her community to contribute to the needs of culturally relevant, traditionally-based education materials for k'iwinya'n-ya:n children.

Sirajum Sandhi '21 researched gendered Islamophobia and Muslim sexual health with HEART, a national reproductive justice organization. Sirajum studied Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies with a concentration in gendered practices in religion and activism. At Dartmouth, they were president of Dartmouth Muslim Students' Organization, served on the Student and Presidential Committee on Sexual Assault, were RMS scholar, and an Eichler '57 Healthcare Leaders fellow.

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 2020-2021 academic year recipients were: **Kathryn Putz '22 and Tinotenda Kuretu '22**

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 2021 recipients were:

Ezekiel Vergara '21, "Just and Unjust Revolutions: A Theoretical Examination of the Ethics of Revolutions"

Rahul Wunsch '21, "Jobs and the Economy: A Medium Term Evaluation of the Refugee Crisis in Germany"

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:

Supported 15 Human Development Fellows working with faculty members on international development projects.

In the fall of 2020, the Dickey Center supported the Department of Economics and the Globalization Cluster Initiative in hosting a virtual North East Universities Development Consortium (NEUDC) conference. The conference had been planned for well over a year and when the pandemic came, it took some creative thinking to pull off a fully virtual two-day event. The final program included 230+ paper presentations across nine sessions, each of which had six to seven panels running at the same time. Professor Penny Goldberg, Chief Economist of the World Bank Group (2018-20) presented the Distinguished Lecture on Globalization for the conference keynote. Her talk was titled, "Development in the time of the Coronavirus Pandemic: A Research Agenda." Normally attended by 200+ in person participants, the Virtual NEUDC 2020 conference included 900 registrants Zooming in at some point during the proceedings. Dickey's E.M. Skowrup 1937 Fund provided financial support to the conference.

Gender

The Center works to include gender-related research and programming across all of its focus areas. This year we supported:

EMPOWERING WOMEN THROUGH JOB TRAINING PROGRAMS: SPOTLIGHT ON EAST AFRICA

Rehmah Kasule, Ugandan serial entrepreneur, social innovator, and the Founder of CEDA International; Jamila Mayanja, Smart Girls Uganda; and Antoinette Uwimana, Rwanda Country Director of Women for Women International.

SILENT VOICES: HOW GENDERED MEETING DYNAMICS MINIMIZE THE ROLE OF WOMEN IN FOREIGN POLICY AND BEYOND, Janice McCabe, Associate Professor, Dartmouth; Jennifer JiWon Lee '17, Indiana University PhD student, Dartmouth BA; Stephen Brooks, Professor Dartmouth. Moderator: Deborah Jordan Brooks, Associate Professor, Dartmouth.

Funded a research assistant working with Professor Deborah Jordan Brooks on the International Menstrual Health Entrepreneurship Roundup (IMHER) website. The site serves as an informational hub, designed to support a rapidly growing sector of female-focused social entrepreneurship and NGO leadership in the developing world.

Faculty Support

Due to pandemic-related restrictions, the Center did not host any distinguished practitioners for term-long periods at the College through the Magro Family Distinguished Visitor in International Affairs program, but will return to doing so in the near future.

Though travel opportunities for research abroad were significantly limited due to the pandemic, the Center did continue to provide funding support to Dartmouth faculty for remote research opportunities and travel, when waivers were available.

The Center hosted two manuscript reviews for Dartmouth faculty.

Dr. Golnar Nikpour, History, *The Incarcerated Modern: Prisons and Public Life in Iran*

Dr. Kathleen E. Powers, Government, *Social Identities in International Politics*

In Memoriam

This past year we marked the passing of two remarkable contributors to the Dickey Center:

Edward Luck '70, a former Dickey Center Board member, was a man of equal parts determination and kindness. He led a distinguished career in International policy, culminating in his appointment as UN Assistant Secretary General and special assistant to UN Secretary General, Ban Ki Moon. In this role he was instrumental in the formation of the UN's Responsibility to Protect doctrine. In addition to his public international service, Luck taught at Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs.

Martin Sherwin '59 was the director of the Dickey Center from 1993-95. A historian at Tufts University, Sherwin's opus was the Pulitzer-winning biography of J. Robert Oppenheimer, *American Prometheus*, whose writing credit he shared with Kai Bird. During his time at Dickey, Marty is especially remembered for convening a conference on US-Russian relations that is still spoken of nearly 30 years later.

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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 dartgo.org/friendsofdickey.



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): Dwight D. Eisenhower, 34th President of the United States with John Sloan Dickey, commencement 1953. Photo courtesy of the Rauner Special Collections Library.

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