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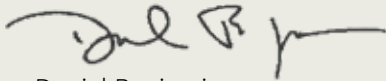
Dear Friends,

Within these pages you will find the annual report on programmatic activities of the John Sloan Dickey Center for International Understanding. I hope you find it interesting. In my view, we have had an extraordinarily rich and varied year at the Dickey Center. Students from every part of campus—the College, the professional schools and the School of Graduate and Advanced Study—have profited from the broad array of programs the Center has delivered. From dealing with challenges of nuclear proliferation to studying the benefits of telehealth, Dickey has provided Dartmouth students with the organizational framework and rich substance to make their engagement dynamic and beneficial. This, together with the extraordinary off-campus opportunities we underwrite in the form of off-term internships, makes the Dickey Center's contribution an integral part of the education of so many at Dartmouth. Moreover, through our convening, financial support for research, and postdoctoral fellows program, we continue to support the College's mission of advancing the frontiers of knowledge. In short, the Dickey Center continues to be a focal point for public discussion and intellectual discovery within the broader Dartmouth community.

I also want to remind you of the recently established Friends of the Dickey Center. In addition to the annual Program Activities pamphlet, members of this group will receive our regular newsletter *Crossroads*, which provides an array of articles on our programming as well as the students, faculty and staff involved in these efforts at Dickey. The Friends also hold an annual fundraising appeal that made supporting Dickey much simpler. For more information, see the Friends webpage: <http://dickey.dartmouth.edu/about-center/friends-dickey-center>.

I hope you enjoy our report. If you find something that you want to dig into deeper, please don't hesitate to contact us.

With all best wishes from the Dickey Center's faculty and staff.



Daniel Benjamin

Norman E. McCulloch Jr. Director

The John Sloan Dickey Center for International Understanding



Dickey Center Director Daniel Benjamin and Washington Post National Security Correspondent Greg Miller.

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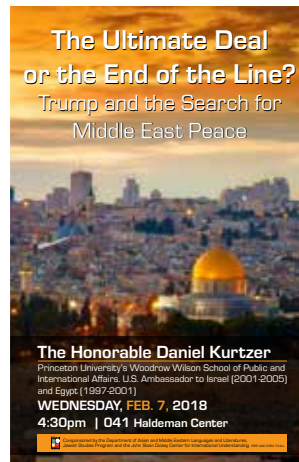
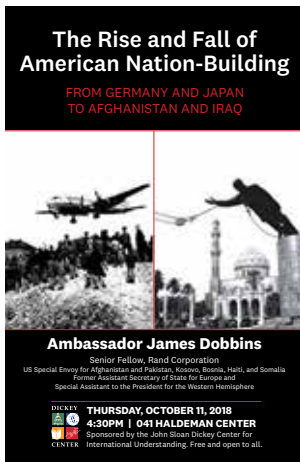
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Lectures, Conferences, and Other Events

The Center continues to offer a wide range of public programs throughout the year. In all, the Center hosted 45 public events in the 2017-18 academic year. The guests included: former Acting Secretary of Homeland Security Rand Beers, former US Ambassador to Israel and Egypt Daniel Kurtzer, former Counterterrorism, Homeland Security, and Cyber Advisor to President Obama Lisa Monaco, former World Court Judge and Holocaust survivor Thomas Buerghenthal and former UN Under-Secretary-General for Political Affairs Jeff Feltman. In the fall of 2018, the Center began the term with a visit from Secretary of Defense James Mattis. The Secretary met with members of the Center's War & Peace Fellows program as well as more than a dozen undergraduate and graduate veterans and then gave a class lecture to two sections of Government Professor Michael Mastanduno's "U.S. Foreign and Military Policy" class, and other Dartmouth faculty. Later in the term, the Center hosted: Samantha Ravich, Vice Chair of the President's Intelligence Advisory Board; Ambassador James Dobbins, former Assistant Secretary of State for Europe; Greg Miller, *Washington Post* National Security Correspondent; and others. These Dickey Center programs are coordinated by Events and Communications Manager Sharon Tribou-St. Martin. Most of the Center's public events can be viewed on the Dickey Center's YouTube Channel.



Photos top (L-R), Daniel Benjamin with Rabbi Marshall Meyer Great Issues Lecturer on Social Justice Thomas Buerghenthal, bottom (L-R) Class of 1950 Senior Foreign Affairs Fellow Lisa Monaco, and Secretary of Defense James Mattis and Michael Mastanduno, and Rand Beers.

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>.

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, from sustainability and ecosystem studies to Arctic health, indigenous engagement, community resilience, and polar governance. To do this, IAS secures competitive grants for students and faculty leading Arctic research and engagement, supports students' experiential education opportunities throughout the Arctic and Antarctic, coordinates high-level Dartmouth representation to Arctic international organizations, and invites senior Arctic experts—from indigenous leadership and government to academe—to Dartmouth to engage with our students and community.

The Institute is led by Director Ross Virginia in close partnership with Dickey Center Associate Director Melody Brown Burkins, IAS Associate Director Matthew Ayres, IAS Outreach Coordinator Lauren Culler, and IAS Program Coordinator Natalie Stephenson. Examples of IAS research, education, engagement, and policy leadership for Dartmouth in 2018 include:

IAS received almost \$1M in competitive funding from National Science Foundation (NSF) to lead U.S. representation and contributions to the historic U.S. Joint Science Education Project (JSEP; U.S.-Greenland-Denmark) and U.S. Joint Antarctic School Expedition (JASE; U.S.-Chile). This funding supported a fourth consecutive Dartmouth-led expedition to Greenland in July 2018 that included four Dartmouth graduate students, two undergraduate students, and Dartmouth faculty as well as high school students and teachers from the U.S., Denmark, and Greenland. Dartmouth has created an excellent video, story, and photos of this summer's JSEP program at: <http://dartgo.org/Greenland>

Ross Virginia was appointed to the NSF Office of Polar Programs' Arctic Sciences Portfolio Review Committee (March 2018–February 2019) to develop a high-level plan for NSF to manage almost \$30M in investment with its formal designation of the Arctic as one of the 10 “NSF Big Ideas.”

Lauren Culler (PI) and Ross Virginia (Co-PI) received funds to lead an August 2018 NSF workshop in Nuuk, Greenland, to increase U.S.-Greenland research cooperation.

Melody Burkins continued to advance IAS interests in science and diplomacy through: (1) serving as a University of the Arctic (UArctic) Observer to the Arctic Council in October 2018; (2) being named Vice Lead for the UArctic Model Arctic Council Thematic Network; (3) hosting a 2018 UArctic Congress in Oulu, Finland, focused on developing next generation leaders; (4) highlighting Arctic science policy and diplomacy in her Dartmouth course, “The Practice of Science Policy & Diplomacy;” and (5) bringing the core values of Arctic science policy and diplomacy—inclusion, equity, and respect of indigenous knowledge—to her position as an elected member of the Founding Governing Board of the International Science Council.

Lauren Culler was invited to lead a plenary session at POLAR2018 in Davos, Switzerland.

IAS hosted two distinguished Canada Fulbright Arctic Chairs, Dr. Rafico Ruiz, of McGill University and Dr. Audrey Giles of the University of Ottawa, as well as the Institute's first Fulbright Visiting Professor from China, Dr. Kai Sun of Ocean University.

IAS continued to support the Stefansson Fellowships for undergraduate and graduate students, who study in the Arctic, and hosted two University of Greenland exchange students at Dartmouth in Spring 2018.

IAS hosted the 2018 UArctic Board of Governors' Meeting in December 2018. Dartmouth is a founding member of UArctic, a global network of more than 180 institutions, and has long held leadership roles in the organization. Ross Virginia was recently elected to the UArctic Board and Melody Burkins serves as Dartmouth's UArctic Councilor.



Photos (L-R), UArctic Council Meeting, students in Greenland.

War & Peace Studies Program

The War and Peace Studies Program brings together students and faculty from multiple disciplines across campus to engage with the social, political, moral, and technological questions related to international conflict and cooperation. Faculty Coordinator Professor Ben Valentino and Program Manager Ken Bauer oversee the program. 2018 milestones:

Graduated 17 and retained 29 War and Peace Fellows from the 2017-18 academic year cohort and selected 23 new members for the 2018-19 academic year cohort (52 current Fellows). Over the past two years, the Fellows have met with numerous distinguished guests, including: Secretary of Defense James Mattis, Samantha Ravich, Ambassador James Dobbins, Greg Miller, Phil Klay, Stephen Kotkin, Arturo Sarukhan, Jane Hartley, Lisa Monaco, Bassem Youssef, and Rosa Brooks.

In January 2018, ten undergraduates, Professor Ben Valentino, and Dickey Center Director Daniel Benjamin traveled to Tampa, FL to meet with senior Department of Defense officials at Special Operations Command (SOCOM) and Central Command (CENTCOM), including both Commands' four-star generals.

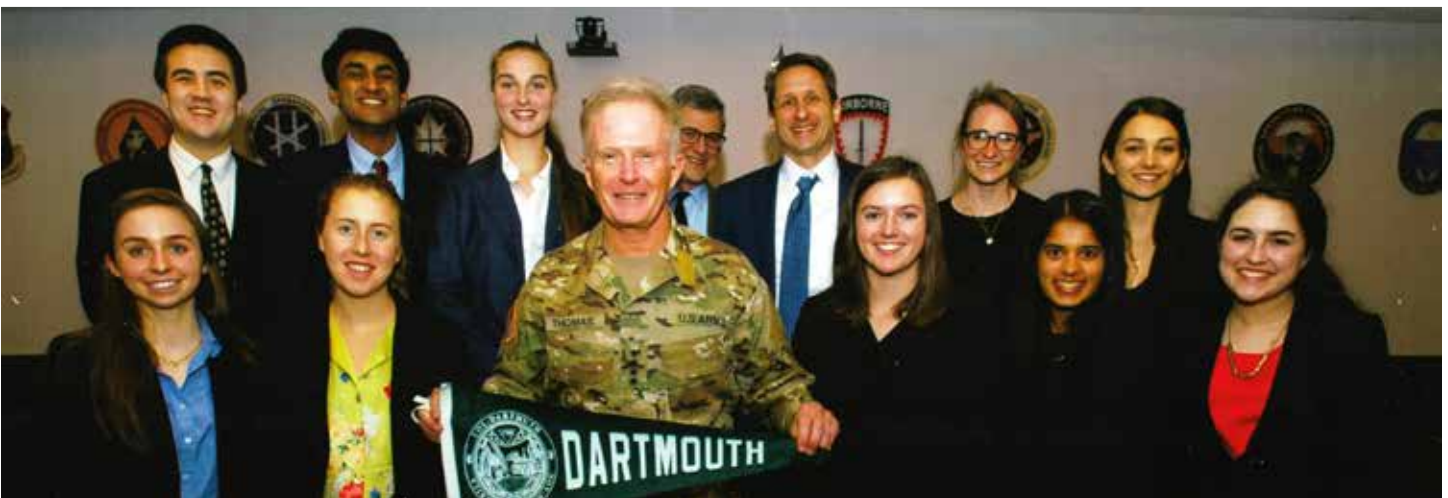
In March 2018, ten undergraduates and Professor Valentino, traveled to Washington, D.C. to meet with senior officials in U.S. government agencies, journalists, and other experts involved in foreign policy and national security.

In December 2018, ten undergraduates, Professor Valentino, and Dickey Director Benjamin traveled to Qatar to attend the Doha Forum and meet with leading government and civil society leaders.

Underwrote the course "War and Peace in the Modern Age" (GOVT50).

Awarded War and Peace-related awards and prizes, including:

- Chase Senior Thesis Award – Yoojin Chae '18, "‘May This Tribunal Prevent the Crime of Silence’: The Russell Tribunal on War Crimes in Vietnam, 1967"
- Davis Projects for Peace – Rachna Shah '20, "Bridging the Divide through Dialogue"



Photos (top L-R), War and Peace Fellows and Dartmouth student Veterans with Secretary of Defense James Mattis. (Bottom) SOCOM Commanding General Tony Thomas, photo courtesy of U.S. Special Forces.

Global Health Initiative

The Global Health Initiative (GHI) continued to expand opportunities for faculty and students across the institution while extending the global reach of its partnerships. Dr. Lisa Adams serves as Faculty Coordinator and Anne Sosin is the GHI Program Director. Major programs included:

The Global Health Initiative Internship Program. In 2018, 18 undergraduate and medical students engaged in term-long global health internship projects through the GHI Internship Program. 2018 project sites included: Peru, Kosovo, India, Tanzania, Vietnam, and Colombia, as well as in the United States where students interned at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Summer GHI Interns benefited from a required weekly fieldwork seminar covering global health ethics, research ethics, fieldwork methods, and health and safety. Two interns had abstracts accepted for presentation at the Consortium of Universities in Global Health, and several have publications in process.

The Global Health Policy Lab. Now in its third year, the Global Health Policy Lab engaged two teams of undergraduate students in policy projects with partners in Peru and Kosovo. One team of students worked with the National Board for Cancer Control on a project on the introduction of palliative care as part of the country's national cancer control program. The team in Peru worked with the Ministry of Health and San Bartolome Hospital on a project examining the use of telehealth to expand access to specialty services in maternal and pediatric health. Policy Lab projects consist of a spring policy seminar instructed by Professor Ronald Shaiko, followed by a term of field research in country, and culminate in a policy paper for international partners. This project is a collaboration between the Dickey Center and Policy Research Shop at the Rockefeller Center for Public Policy and the Social Sciences, with support from Global OnSite Consulting of the Tuck School of Business. GHI worked closely with the Norris Cotton Cancer Center and Connected Care, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center's telehealth program, on both of these projects.

The Global Health Colloquium. Seeking to build on growing faculty interest in global health, GHI launched the Global Health Colloquium as a space for exchange and collaboration among faculty across the institution. Launched with an initial group of 30, the Colloquium has grown to include more than 60 faculty members from a wide range of academic and clinical departments across Dartmouth and Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Centers. Colloquium sessions included research in progress workshops, seminars on best practices in global health, and discussions with visiting scholars and practitioners.

The Center for Health Equity-Dickey Internship Program (CHE-Dickey). In 2018, GHI co-funded two medical students for global health internships in Peru and Nepal through a partnership with the Center for Health Equity at the Geisel School of Medicine.

The Global Health Fellows. GHI launched the fourth year of the Global Health Fellows program with a retreat on the theme "Arctic Health is Global Health." Over the course of the year, the program's 63 Fellows will continue to explore this theme through sessions featuring a range of prominent speakers drawn from leading public and private institutions in the U.S. and globally, including: Dr. Nils Daulaire, Former Assistant Secretary for Health and Human Services; Dr. Jennifer Ross '03, Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation; and Alicia Eli Yamin, JD, Program Director of the Health and Human Rights Initiative, Georgetown University

Shaping the Global Health Agenda: Lancet Commission on Arctic Health. In late 2017, the Global Health Initiative was approved to host a Lancet Commission on Arctic Health. As one of the highest impact journals in the world, *The Lancet* strives to make science widely available so that healthcare delivery and knowledge can transform society and improve lives. The Commission will bring together a group of 25 distinguished scholars and leaders who will serve as commissioners to examine health challenges facing Arctic communities, explore linkages between the traditional global health agenda and Arctic Health frameworks, and define priorities for global cooperation around Arctic Health. The Commission will launch in Spring 2019 and will culminate with the publication of a high-level report in *The Lancet*.



Photos (L-R), Global Health Fellows at the Welcome Retreat at the Moosilauke Ravine Lodge, Fellows with Canada Fulbright Arctic Chair Audrey Giles.





Human Development Initiative

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

Five new Human Development Fellows were selected for the 2018-19 Academic Year. Three research assistantships were awarded to Fellows to conduct research with faculty. The Fellowship commenced with an overnight fall retreat (in partnership with the Global Health Fellows Program) and included programming and events, with a range of invited speakers, and the continuing faculty research seminar series.

HDI organized professional development seminars for students, including: a “Careers in International Development” workshop series (held once per term) and an International Business Coalition (IBC, a Dickey student group) and Net Impact (Tuck School of Business) panel on international careers.

The Dickey Center supported three students’ internships focused on “Information Technologies and Human-Centered Design” in Nigeria, Ghana, and Kosovo.

Dr. Ken Bauer conceived and implemented the 2017 and 2018 Leadership Weeks for Dartmouth’s King Scholars Program. In December 2017, Dr. Bauer led the Scholars to Washington, D.C. for meetings with the World Bank, IMF, USAID, Global Innovation Fund, Helen Keller International, and Village Capital, among others. In December 2018, Dr. Bauer accompanied the Scholars to San Francisco/ the Bay Area for meetings with Stanford’s Institute for Innovation in Developing Economies and the d.school, Google, Omidyar Network, and IDEO.org, among others.

HDI also provided mentoring to King Scholars in their preparations for summer internships and enrichment projects.

In the spring term of 2019, HDI will support its first World Bank internship at the Bank’s headquarters in Washington, DC. The intern will be based in the Bank’s Social Development Group within the West Africa region.

Distinguished Visiting Fellows

The Dickey Center continues to bring distinguished leaders from the policy world and students together at Dartmouth. In the spring of 2018, Ambassador Johnnie Carson, former Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs at the State Department, was the Center’s first Magro Family Distinguished Fellow in International Affairs. This endowment was established at the Dickey Center through the generosity of Tony Magro ’76 and his wife Laurence Magro. Ambassador Carson taught the course “U.S. Policy in Africa and the Continent’s Foremost Challenges.” Also in the spring, Ambassador Don Steinberg, former Deputy Administrator of USAID, taught a seminar on global poverty reduction in which students assumed roles as deputy ministers of Wakanda (home of Marvel Comic’s *Black Panther*) to determine how best to support international development goals. Amb. Steinberg was the Allen Bildner Distinguished Fellow in International Affairs. In the fall and winter terms of the 2018-19 academic year, former BBC correspondent and author Philip Short is in residence at the Center as a Magro Family Distinguished Fellow. Mr. Short taught a history course, “Twentieth Century Russia,” in the fall and will teach a course entitled “Putin: Russia in the 21st Century,” in the Government Department, in the winter. He also is delivering public lectures on campus while at work on a biography of Vladimir Putin.

Faculty Support

The Center continues to provide broad support to Dartmouth faculty for their research and courses as well as financial assistance in staging conferences on campus and attending them off-campus. This support is an extension of the work with the Center’s five “pillars”—security, human development, gender, global health, and the environment. In the 2018-19 academic year, the Center made 19 awards in support of faculty scholarship, funding seven faculty international conference travel grants; seven grants for faculty international research and scholarship; and five faculty course enhancement requests, with awards ranging from \$200 to \$3500. Victoria Hicks, assistant to Director Daniel Benjamin, also supported the International Relations (IR) Faculty Working Group, which the Center funded as it did Dartmouth’s Comparative Slavery Faculty Discussion Group.

Student Programs

The Dickey Center provides a wide range of opportunities for students to explore complicated global issues within the research pillars. These opportunities are overseen by the Student Programs team, comprised of Amy Newcomb, Casey Aldrich, and Kim Hanchett. Student Program highlights included:

Continued collaboration with the Global Village Living Learning Community, expanding the reach of the Center's engagement opportunities for students, which included visits from eSwatini artist and activist (and 2014 YALI Fellow) Khulekani Msweli and Cameroonian political activist Kah Walla, supported by the Class of '57's Great Issues Innovation fund.

Continued international experience opportunities for students through participation in the Center's seven highly active student organizations and publication groups. During the 2017-18 academic year, there were 114 meetings and events held for students, by students. Two issues of *World Outlook*, the student journal on international affairs, were also published.

Eighty-eight first year students participated in the 2017-18 Great Issues Scholars (GIS) program overseen by Student Programs Manager Casey Aldrich, including 51 "Scholars in Residence" living in the Global Village and 37 non-residential Scholars. Along with 12 upper-class "peer mentors," the Scholars participated in a year-long series of 39 interactive events. Eighty-three first year students are taking part in the 2018-19 Great Issues Scholars program, including 39 "Scholars in Residence" and 44 non-residential Scholars and 14 upper-class students are serving as "peer mentors." The Scholars begin the academic year with a retreat that includes a war game-style simulation of a global crisis. Each term, the Scholars attend programming focused on one of the Center's core areas of activity. Over the past two years, students have participated in discussions with many Center guests including: Kah Walla, political leader and activist from Cameroon, Rand Beers, former Acting Secretary of Homeland Security, Amb. Donald Steinberg, former Deputy Administrator of USAID, Ambassador James Dobbins, former Assistant Secretary of State for Europe, Bonnie Glaser, Senior Advisor for Asia at the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) and Philip Short, former BBC correspondent and biographer of Vladimir Putin. The GIS program benefits from the generous support of Tom and Gina Russo, both of the Class of 1977.

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 the 2017-18 academic year, the Center funded a total of 72 students to undertake projects in 35 countries.

Ten students in the Class of 2018 graduated with a minor in International Studies, which the Center manages.



Photos (top L-R bottom), Great Issues Scholars with AMB James Dobbins, intern Sirajum Sandhi '21 in NYC, intern Lydia Blanchet '19 in Ecuador, Great Issues Scholars retreat at Camp Billings, Vermont.

Lombard Fellowships

Leah Alpern '18

Hirondelle, Democratic Republic of Congo

Mae Hardebeck '18

Place to Grow, Japan

Arielle Isaacson '18

Botswana Harvard Partnership, Botswana

Kennedy Jensen, '18

Institute for Circumpolar Health Research, Canada

William Paja '16

United Nations International Organization for Migration, Costa Rica

Alexandra Sclafani '18

The Intervale Center, Gleaning and Food Rescue Program, United States (Burlington, VT)

Bukiwe Sihlongonyane '18

Boston Healthcare for the Homeless Program, United States (Boston, MA)

Nicholas Valenzuela '18

Sante Fe Dreamers Project, United States (Santa Fe, NM)

Jenna van de Ruit '15

International Rescue Committee, Zimbabwe

Meghana Mishra '17

Action for Mothers and Children, Kosovo

Named Interns

Class of 1954 Intern

Mark Dominguez '19, Platform88, China

Louis J. Setti '62 International Intern

Charlotte Evans '19, National Chilean Public Health Insurance Agency, (FONASA), Chile

Goldstein Japan Intern

Dat Vo '19, TOKI, Japan

Goldstein Japan Intern

Leeya Kekona '20

International Law at Doshisha University, Japan

Class of 1960 Intern

Edward Kamuhanda '21

Interchange Learning Ltd, Rwanda

Class of 1966 Intern

Matthew Magann '21, Collateral Repair Project, Jordan

Class of 1966 Intern

Anabel Moreno-Mendez '19

United States Embassy in Mexico City, Mexico

Raman Narandas Bhavsar and Bharitibala Raman Bhavsar International Internship Fund

Sirajum Sandhi '21

Sakhi for South Asian Women, United States (NYC, NY)

Dianna L. Rynkiewicz '84 Global Health Intern

Lucy Tantum '19, Hospital San Bartolome/MINSA, Peru



Photos (R), 2018 Lombard, Kennedy Jensen '18, (M-L) 2017 Lombard, Ian Speers '17.

YALI 2018

Last December, Tom Candon, Administrative Director for the Young African Leaders Initiative (YALI) at Dartmouth and Amy Newcomb, Academic Director, traveled to Ghana to meet with Dartmouth YALI alumni and pursue potential collaborations. Candon also briefed YALI Regional Leadership Center staff and USAID collaborators on building partnerships with U.S. Universities. Amy Newcomb traveled on to Nigeria with Brian Kunz and Lindsay Putnam from Dartmouth's Outdoor Programs Office and two recent Thayer School of Engineering graduates to facilitate a train-the-trainer program with a social enterprise founded by a 2015 Dartmouth YALI Fellow. That project also carried support from the U.S. Consulate in Lagos.

In June, Dartmouth welcomed the fifth cohort of 25 Mandela Washington Fellows for a six-week Business and Entrepreneurship Institute. This cohort brought the total number of Dartmouth Fellows to 125, representing 38 countries throughout sub-Saharan Africa. The Center again led Dartmouth's team, which brought together faculty, staff and students from across campus, including the Thayer School of Engineering, Tuck School of Business, Center for Social Impact, Outdoor Programs, and many others. The College has received significant praise from the U.S. State Department, which oversees YALI, for its efforts. Tom and Gina Russo, have been great supporters of the program since Dartmouth began hosting Fellows in the summer of 2014.



Photos (L-R), YALI Fellows in Boston and at a luncheon hosted by President Philip Hanlon and Gail Gentles.

U.S. Foreign Policy and International Security Postdoctoral Fellows

The U.S. Foreign Policy and International Security Postdoctoral Fellowship Program, a joint endeavor with the Dean of the Faculty, continues to bring young rising stars in the fields of political science and history fields to Dartmouth for a year to conduct research, write, and build their networks. In the 2017-18 academic year, the Center hosted seven postdoctoral Fellows. The Fellows enjoyed a productive year, publishing articles in highly respected journals, participating in Center activities, and delivering lectures to the "Violence and Security" course taught by Professor Bill Wohlforth, as well as guest teaching in other faculty members' classes. The Fellows also participate in meetings with our high-profile special guests throughout the year. In the winter of 2018, Postdoctoral Fellow Andrew Shaver launched the Political Violence Lab which engages numerous undergraduate research assistants (69 over two years) to contribute to a wide-range of projects on international security issues.

The 2018-19 cohort of nine Fellows arrived in September. Their research expertise crosses a wide range of topics including: alliance politics and bargaining, the Japan-U.S. security relationship, the Cold War, nuclear proliferation, insurgencies and social networks, and more. The work of the Political Violence Lab is continuing this academic year under the joint leadership of Andrew Shaver and 2018-19 postdoctoral fellow Dotan Haim.



Photo (L-R), 2018-19 cohort, Faculty Lead Daryl Press, Benjamin Denison, Dotan Haim, Lydia Walker, Brian Blankenship, Jayita Sarkar, Kelly Matush, Silke Zoller, and Katsuya Tsukamoto.

While this is the last year the Fellowship program will benefit from a \$1.2M grant from the Carnegie Corporation, more endowments have been funded to help sustain, and grow, the program. Since the fall of 2016, The Karen 'TU89 and Joseph Niehaus '85 Postdoctoral Fellowship has provided funding to endow three Fellowships. Endowments also currently supporting the program include: the Chutorian-Semler Family Fund and the Glovsky Family Fund. Other endowments will support the Fellows in next year's cohort, including: the David & Cindy Edelson, Diana Davis Spencer Foundation, and Patricia and E. John Rosenwald, Jr. 1952 Postdoctoral Fellowship Funds.

Russo Gallery Exhibits

January 2 - February 8, Photo Exhibition, “Vozes do Xingu: The Social Impacts of Belo Monte Dam.” Dalia McGill '16. Dalia conducted her research and took the photographs on exhibition while on a Brooks Travelling Fellowship. Her documentary on the project can be viewed at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tcacBrNheFE>

January 23, Art Exhibition, “Inzaba Yetfu (Our Story): Stories of Migration.” Khulekani Msweli, 2014 Dartmouth Mandela Washington Fellow of the Young African Leaders Initiative from eSwatini.

February 12 - March 20, “Photo of the Month Exhibition.” Sponsored by Off Campus Programming at The Frank J. Guarini Institute for International Education.

March 26 - April 15, “Photos from the Dartmouth-Greenland Exchange.” Elizabeth Mastrio '20. Liz spent Fall 2017 in Nuuk, Greenland, as a student at the University of Greenland (Ilisimatusarfik).

April 16 - May 30, Photo Exhibition, “Conservation Drones” Jeff Kerby, Dickey Center Arctic Fellow and Neukom Postdoctoral Fellow.

May 30 - June 10, “Student Poster Session, ENVS 80.01, Arctic Environmental Change” Lauren Culler, Research Assistant Professor IAS Science Outreach Coordinator for JSEP and JASE (Co-PI, Dartmouth).

June - August, “Biographies and Flag Display of the 2018 Dartmouth Mandela Washington Fellows”

September - December, “Polar and Subpolar, Antarctica, Svalbard, South Georgia, and Falklands Panoramic Images” Macduff Everton, photographer for *National Geographic Traveler* and more.

October 24, Exhibit and Gallery Talk.

Andrew Salema Ludigo, 2015 Dartmouth Mandela Washington Fellow of the Young African Leaders Initiative from Uganda and owner of Ludigo Creations.



Photos (L-R), top: Khulekani Msweli, Elizabeth Mastrio. Middle: Dalia McGill, Jeff Kerby. Bottom: Macduff Everton, Andrew Salema Ludigo.



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The Dickey Center was founded in 1982 by former students of John 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.

*Photograph of John Sloan Dickey and Richard D. Lombard '53.
December 1968. Photo courtesy of the Rauner Special Collections Library.*

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