

2022 Program Activities

THE JOHN SLOAN DICKEY CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING



The John Sloan Dickey Center for International Understanding unites the many and diverse strengths of Dartmouth College—its students, faculty, and undergraduate and graduate schools—in addressing the world’s challenges. We are defined not only by the scope of the issues we consider—from global climate change to world health crises to war and conflict resolution, and poverty alleviation—but the way in which we do it: through collaboration, innovation, interdisciplinary study, and respect for the diversity of viewpoints.

JULY 2021-JUNE 2022

Dear Friends of the Dickey Center:

As I look back on my first year as director, I am excited by our student engagement, resumption of our public events, our broader involvement across Dartmouth, and the launch of new initiatives. To meet demand, the Dickey Center was thrilled to welcome four new staff members and a visiting Fulbright scholar to its growing Arctic Studies team.

We hosted dozens of programs, speakers, and student events – some aimed at current issues. In response to the scourge of Covid that has dominated our lives, we launched our Pandemic Security Project to prepare for the future. The first workshop saw a panel of public health experts explore options to improve our vaccine supply chains. This spring, we also kicked off the new Arctic Innovation Scholars, engaging students and scholars. In May, we headed to Washington, D.C., for the inaugural International Security Forum, part of our new Initiative for Global Security. We brought along current and alumni of our U.S. Foreign Policy and International Security postdocs program U.S. National Security Advisor Jake Sullivan joined us to kick off the day of panel discussions between Dartmouth scholars and D.C. policymakers on “International Grand Strategy and Policy Making: Options for the Biden Administration in a New Security Environment.”

Back on campus, our changing global environment spurred discussions. We spearheaded events addressing Russia’s invasion of Ukraine, for example, including faculty and student exchanges, and moderating a public discussion between Senators Rob Portman ’78 and Jeanne Shaheen. And we were honored to host several distinguished practitioners: Magro International Fellow Tina Dooley-Jones ’82, P’21, for example, came to us after a 30+ year career with the U.S. Agency for International Development, and leading its mission in Afghanistan. She spent a term on campus expanding our understanding of international development issues. We also had the pleasure of hearing Mike Abramowitz of Freedom House make an impassioned argument in favor of the fight to preserve democracy, while Amb. Keith Harper offered his unique insights on the vital intersection between human rights and Indigenous rights. Amb. Bisa Williams shared her insights on diplomacy and the mediation work she has undertaken under the auspices of the Carter Center in Mali, while Carter Malkasian, author and former assistant for strategy to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, provided his unique perspective on the War in Afghanistan.

This summer, we reluctantly bid farewell to the class of 2022, and with it, the outstanding students who are now headed into the wider world to make a difference. They bring with them a piece of the Dickey Center, and we are comforted by the knowledge that, thanks in no small part to their involvement with us, they are well equipped to take on new, global challenges. We will sorely miss their engagement and enthusiasm, but look forward to seeing them back in Hanover to visit before long.

I send you the best wishes for the holidays and the new year.

Victoria K. Hall



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Lectures, Conferences, and Other Events

With the return to in-person programming we were thrilled to see students as well as the greater Dartmouth community turn out for our public events this year. We offered 26 public events on topics ranging from consequences of U.S. withdrawal from Afghanistan to the Russian invasion of Ukraine. We hosted former CIA Director John Deutch in collaboration with the Dartmouth Political Union, and launched the Pandemic Security Project as a timely response to the Covid pandemic. The majority of our public events were live streamed and recorded, reaching a broader audience with a significant virtual attendance. Videos can be accessed at dickey.dartmouth.edu



(top-bottom, l-r) Dickey Director Victoria Holt with Dickey guests: Senators Jeanne Shaheen and Rob Portman '78, Amb. Bisa Williams, (Bruce Duthu and Amb. Keith Harper), President Philip Hanlon and Gail Gents, Tina Dooley-Jones '82, P'21 and Annie Pforzheimer, and Kendal Hoyt and John Barry.

Institute of Arctic Studies

The Institute of Arctic Studies (IAS) continues to be recognized around the world as a trusted academic partner to Arctic scholars, policy-makers, community leaders, international organizations, and governments. With a multidisciplinary and inclusive approach to studies of Arctic and global challenges—from rapid climate change to sustainable development, Indigenous rights, Arctic governance and security, and renewable energy—IAS centers the engagement and knowledge of Arctic Peoples in the advancement of ethical, equitable, and impactful solutions. In Spring 2022, IAS Director Melody Brown Burkins strengthened the capacity of the Institute with the hires of Program Manager Sanaa Siddiqi and Arctic Innovation Fellow Varvara Korkina Williams. Highlights of IAS activities and accomplishments in 2021-22 include:

IAS receiving an anonymous \$5M endowment through Dartmouth's Call to Lead to advance Dartmouth's Arctic engagement, leadership, visibility, and impact around the world with our students, faculty, and global partners.

IAS supporting Arctic student internships and fellowships, including Stefansson Fellowships in central Alaska (Liam Kirkpatrick '22, studying climatic records through ice core drilling and analysis) and Rovaniemi, Finland (Ningning Sun '24, studying sustainable development, climate resilience, and Arctic governance).

IAS, with leadership by Senior Fellow Dr. Lauren Culler (Guarini '13), successfully co-hosting an eighth consecutive season of the grant-supported Joint Science Education Project (JSEP), engaging over 35 US high school students in climate and ecosystem studies, science policy, and community engagement.

IAS co-hosting of the 2022 UArctic Assembly Meeting in Portland, Maine, and welcoming over 150 Arctic members to the US for a week of Arctic dialogs, policy events, and governance decisions advancing international cooperation.

IAS nominating and successfully supporting the election of Montana Murphy '24, Alaska Native (Yupiaq) and Dartmouth Native American and Indigenous Studies "Emerging Leader" to a three year leadership position as Student Representative to the UArctic Board.

IAS hosting prestigious thought-leaders in Arctic scholarship and policy on our campus, including Dr. Marnina Gonick (Fall 2021) and Dr. Brendan Griebel (Winter-Spring 2022) as distinguished Fulbright Canada Research Chairs in Arctic Studies and Dr. Lill Rastad Bjørst (Summer 2022) as our Fulbright Arctic Initiative Visiting Scholar from Aalborg University, Denmark.

IAS being honored by the formal appointment of IAS Director Melody Brown Burkins as the 2022-2026 UArctic Chair in Science Diplomacy and Inclusion at Dartmouth and recognized as a global Fellow of the International Science Council (FISC) for her work to advance more inclusive systems of science, policy, and diplomacy in the Arctic and around the world.



(l) Marc Jaques, Senior Political and Economic Affairs Attaché at Consulate General of Canada; Dr. Melody Brown Burkins, Director, Institute of Arctic Studies in the Dickey Center at Dartmouth; Dr. Marnina Gonick, Fall 2022 Fulbright Canada Research Chair in Arctic Studies at Dartmouth; Rodger Cuzner, Consul General of Canada in Boston (r) Karla Williamson, Assistant Professor, University of Saskatchewan; Melody Brown Burkins (Guarini '95 '98), Director of the Institute of Arctic Studies, Dartmouth; Justin Milton, Mittimatalik (Pond Inlet), Nunavut; Angus S. King Jr. (D '66), U.S. Senator for Maine; Lars Kullerud, President of UArctic; James DeHart, U.S. Coordinator for the Arctic Region, U.S. State Department; and Catherina Hvistendahl, First Secretary and Greenland Representative in Washington, D.C.

Initiative for Global Security

The Dickey Center advances Dartmouth's contributions to international security through research that improves policy-making, promotes direct engagement with foreign policy-makers, and inspires students to explore careers in international affairs. We host lectures and workshops with distinguished guests and run the War & Peace Fellows program for 65 undergraduates and the Rosenwald Postdoctoral Program in U.S. Foreign Policy and International Security for up to seven fellows. In the 2021-22 academic year we launched the Initiative for Global Security, which bolsters all of our peace and security initiatives and provides the opportunity to bring visiting scholars and practitioners to Dartmouth.

The new initiative provides additional opportunities for international experiential education, crisis simulations, internship funding, and an annual security conference in Washington D.C., the first of which was held in May 2022 and brought together post-docs, faculty, and students with high-level policy makers (including National Security Advisor Jake Sullivan).

Professor Bill Wohlforth directed the Initiative and Rosenwald Postdoctoral Fellows program, while Professor Ben Valentino served as Faculty Coordinator for the War & Peace Fellows. Dickey Center Senior Associate Director Tom Candon served as the staff director for security programs. The eventful year included career conversations, a crisis simulation focused on Syria, a return of the War & Peace Fellows' spring trip to Washington, D.C. and many influential guests from across the field of international peace and security highlighted the year.

Fall Term 2021: Professors Daniel Byman of Georgetown and John Mueller of The Ohio State University on the 20th anniversary of September 11th. Alexa Koenig, Executive Director of UC Berkeley's Human Rights Center. Daniel W. Drezner, Professor of International Politics, Tufts University on US Grand Strategy. Former Dartmouth President James Wright on Veterans Day.

Winter Term 2022: Matthew Rojansky of the US Russia Foundation and Professor Bill Wohlforth on Russia's invasion of Ukraine. Tina Dooley-Jones '82, former US Mission Director to US Agency for International Development (USAID) in Afghanistan and Annie Pforzheimer, former Deputy Chief of Mission in Kabul, on the US withdrawal from Afghanistan. Careers Discussion with four Dartmouth alums. Lina Tori Jan, advocate for equality and human rights, with a focus on the rights of women, girls, and refugees on Afghanistan. Michael J. Abramowitz, President of Freedom House.

Spring Term 2022: Ambassador Keith Harper, US Permanent Representative, UN Human Rights Council (2014 - 2017). Syria Crisis Simulation Exercise. Ambassador Bisa Williams, Special Advisor on Mali at The Carter Center, former US Ambassador to Niger. John Deutch, US Deputy Secretary of Defense (1994-1995) and Director of Central Intelligence (1995-1996). Carter Malkasian, Chair of the Defense Analysis Department, Naval Postgraduate School. Author, *The American War in Afghanistan: A History*.

2021-22 E. John Rosenwald, Jr. '52 TU'53 Postdoctoral Fellows in U.S. Foreign Policy and International Security

Alexandra Chinchilla Kevin Li, Michael Masterson, Gregory Smith, Hannah Waits



(top) War and Peace Fellows take part in the Syria War Simulation facilitated by Rick Johnson, (bottom) W&P Fellows lunch with John Deutch, Rosenwald Fellows, Dickey staff and Dartmouth Faculty take part in the "Initiative for Global Security conference on U.S. foreign policy and international security" in Washington D.C.

Global Health Initiative

The Center's Global Health & Development focus looks to create understanding and leverage positive change in the health and economic status of people. We welcomed Dawn Carey, '86, TDI '14 as the inaugural Associate Director of Global Health & Development in August 2021. This coincided with a slow return to pre-COVID activities and opportunities at the College and internationally. A major element of the programming, the Global Health Initiative (GHI), works across Dartmouth to bring health equity to the world's population through multidisciplinary research, education, and service.

Our Global Health Fellows program brings together students from across Dartmouth for regular, directed, and co-curricular activities in global health methods, equity, access, security, and leadership. The program moved to a primarily in-person format, rebuilding the community and connection element so important to the experience. We also redesigned for more inclusivity by adding digital credentialing to those achieving a certain level of engagement. Our partnered internships serve to build on the academic experience of our students by supporting leave-term opportunities around the world. We offered both remote and field internships for the first time this summer, 2022. As our long-term global partners return to typical institutional routines, we are expanding our student offerings.

Our launch this year of the Pandemic Security Project (PSP) in response to the pandemic provided a core focus for our events, conferences, and speakers on health equity, the history of global health, and the social determinants of health. This included the first two major PSP events, a Public Event, "Pandemics: Looking Back to Look Forward" with John Barry, historian and author of "The Great Influenza and Rising Tide," and Kendall Hoyt, Professor and author of "Long Shot: Vaccines for National Defense" and our kick-off workshop, "Medical Supply Chain Security and Governance."

Other innovative efforts included:

Addressing Bias and Ethical Community Engagement: Training the Eye Implicit, Bias Workshop, Vivian Ladd Tomasi, Hood Museum; Partnering for Tribal Health with Allison Barlow '86, Director of Johns Hopkins Center for American Indian Health; **Covid and the Casualties of Cultural Identity:** What do we Lose in a Pandemic with Ambassador Keith Harper, US Permanent Representative, UN Human Rights Council (2014 - 2017); **Efficient and Sustainable Health Care Delivery** with Dr. Sonja Shin, Director of Research and Evaluation, Community Outreach; and Patient Empowerment (COPE), Associate Professor, Harvard Medical School; **Conversation with Gwen Healey Akerok**, MSc, PhD, Co-Founder and Executive Director, Qaujigiartiit Health Research Centre.

The Legacy and Future of Community Health Care: *Bending the Arc* Film screening and discussion; Local Community Health Worker Research with Brian L'Heureux, MPH, Population Health Project Manager, and Brandon Hill '23; **Celebrating the Life of Paul Farmer:** His Legacy at Dartmouth.

Blueprints for Health Systems Strengthening: Building Stronger Health Systems and Healthier Communities, with Joel Lamstein, John Snow, Inc; A Conversation with Lina Tori Jan, social entrepreneur, international public speaker, and advocate for equality and human rights, with a focus on the rights of women, girls, and refugees; **Unmet needs in TB-HIV care among adolescents living with HIV in Tanzania**, with Maryam Amour, MPH '15, Physician and Lecturer at Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences (MUHAS); **Tanzania Mama Bwino Simulation**, with Elizabeth McClintock, Executive Director and Chair of the Board of Directors of the Bridgeway Group.

Next steps in Public Health: Career Panel: Pathways to Global Health, with Molly Bode '09, MBA, MPH, Associate Partner at McKinsey & Company and Christine Holden, MPH, Health Care Consultant, Divya Mishra, PhD, Humanitarian, Social Scientist, Writer, Geisel Medical Student.



(l-r) Global Health Fellows getting to know each other: playing the Dartmouth pandemic simulation game POX, working on program design skills, spending time at the Fall Retreat at the DOC House!

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 U.S. and abroad to create a 6-12 month project that addresses local need and benefits the public good. Current Fellows are:

Uyen Dang '21, Sàn Art's, Saigon, Vietnam. Uyen helped to coordinate new exhibitions, engage local and national community partners, and develop hands-on workshops, readings, and screenings, talks with artists across disciplines and genres—programming that serves to elevate the voice and works of artists and extend their reach to different audiences in order to address the perpetually evolving, and deeply human, issues facing their communities.

Soleil Gaylord '22, Osa Conservation, Costa Rica. Soleil spent her fellowship year as a scientific communicator with Osa Conservation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting the globally significant biodiversity of the Osa Peninsula, Costa Rica, where she worked to promote biodiversity conservation and the communities engaged in this critical work through written, video, and audio formats.

Maya Khanna '22, International Land Coalition (ILC), Rome, Italy. During her fellowship year, Maya worked with the ILC, a global alliance of more than 300 civil society and intergovernmental organizations working together to put people at the center of land governance. She worked in Rome, Italy with the ILC's Land Rights Now campaign, which seeks to secure indigenous and community land rights with the goal of doubling the area of land legally recognized as owned by Indigenous Peoples and local communities.

Sophie Skallerud '22 Women's Lunch Place (WLP), Boston, USA. Shopie spent the 2022-2023 academic year working with WLP, a women's homeless shelter, in Boston, MA. She immersed herself into the WLP community, researched what options other shelters offer for year-round mental-health support, then helped integrate this research into the current curriculum. Most importantly, she was an extra hand ready to assist WLP as they returned to normal post-COVID operations.

Leatile "Malets" Monthe '22, Opening Act, New York, USA. Malets spent a year in New York where he worked with the local non-profit Opening Act to produce a documentary about the essence of the organization and the transformative power of equitable arts education. Additionally, he served as a Communications Intern where helped build a robust communications strategy to raise awareness around Opening Act programs and their impact.

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

Gemma Tung '23, The Chey Institute, South Korea

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George Eid '24, U.S. Department of State / Global Ties U.S.

CLASS OF 1960 INTERN

Makara Poy '24, Seeds of Peace, Maine, USA

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Fiona Price '23, Madagascar National Parks, Madagascar

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Anyia Hirschfield '23, Partners in Health, Lima, Peru

CLASS OF 1966 THADDEUS SEYMOUR INTERNATIONAL INTERN

Mayumi Miyazato '25, Instituto Amazônia 4.0, São José dos Campos, Brazil

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Caleb Benjamin '23, Combatting Terrorism Center at West Point, NY, USA

CLASS OF 1981 INTERN

Ahnili Johnson-Jennings '23, Zanzibar Outreach Program, Zanzibar

CLASS OF 1986 INTERN

Haily Nguyen '25, Homebase (Y Combinator), Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam

DIANNA L. RYNKIEWICZ '84 GLOBAL HEALTH INTERN

Aditi Gupta '23, CARE, Malawi

BHAVSAR INTERNATIONAL INTERN

Rocio Quispe '23, Latin American Leadership Academy, Medellin, Colombia

BAUM INTERNATIONAL INTERN

Coalter Palmer '23, Newsguard Technologies, NY, USA

ADAM WRIGHT '17 INTERNATIONAL INTERN

Dhasiya Anderson '23, Hapei Te Hauora, Auckland, New Zealand

ADAM WRIGHT '17 INTERNATIONAL INTERN

Love Tsai '23, Max Planck Institute of Molecular Cell Biology and Genetics, Dresden, Germany

ENTWISTLE INTERNATIONAL INTERN

Pete Young '23, Foundation for Glacier and Environmental Research, AK, USA

NATHOO INTERNATIONAL INTERN

Patience Mukundirukuri '25, Center for Impact, Innovation and Capacity Building for Health Information Systems and Nutrition (CIICHIN), Kigali, Rwanda

Global Studies

Under the direction of Casey Aldrich and Peter Jenkinson, The Dickey Center provides a wide range of opportunities for students to explore complicated global issues. They include the Great Issues Scholars program, the International Studies Minor, undergraduate internships, and post-graduate fellowships as well as a variety of student-led organizations. In academic year 2021-2022, student program highlights included:

The Great Issues Scholars program, supported by funding from Tom and Gina Russo '77 P'08, hosted 17 events for our 98 first-year scholars. These events included; A conversation with Lina Tori Jan, an advocate for equality and human rights with a focus on the rights of women, girls, and refugees; a Syria War Simulation; a trip to the HOOD Museum of Art; and discussions with distinguished scholars and policymakers, including Ambassador Bisa Williams, Special Advisor on Mali and West Africa for the Carter Center and former Ambassador to Niger, Hillary Lebail, Senior Advisor to the US Coordinator for the Arctic Region, and Dickey Center Associated Faculty in the pillar areas of Global Health, Dr. Lisa Adams; Arctic, Melody B. Burkins; and Security, Ben Valentino.

The **International Studies Minor** and its core courses continue to reach students across disciplines and departments. In academic year 2021-22, we graduated four minors.

The Global Studies team supported 66 students on **remote internship experiences**—some with organizations the Dickey Center maintains partnerships with, some at organizations the students themselves identified.



(l-r) Scholars taking part in the Syria War Simulation facilitated by Rick Johnson, lunch discussion with Amb. Bisa Williams, and GIS fall retreat at Riverview Farm, Plainfield NH.

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 2021-2022 academic year recipients were:

Babette Kania '23, Brandon Hill '23, and Sophia Swanson '23

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 2022 recipients were:

Olivia Gresham '22, "Fight or Flight: Ethnic Information Cascades and Military Collapse"

Maya Khanna '22, "Reimagining Pristine Wilderness: Examining 175 Years of Genocide in America's National Parks"

Ben Vagle '22, "The Balance of Economic Terror: The United States, China, and the Economic Costs of Conflict"

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 dartgo.org/friendsofdickey.

Faculty Support

The Center, is proud to once again be able to welcome distinguished practitioners from the policy world to Dartmouth. In 2022 we welcomed Tina Dooley Jones '82 as the Magro Family Distinguished Visitor in International Affairs. Dooley-Jones served as the U.S. Mission Director to U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) in Afghanistan. She was also the Mission Director for USAID/Kenya and East Africa, part of 30-plus years in international development as a researcher, private consultant and with the U.S. AID. She maintains expertise and in-depth knowledge of the role and potential of international assistance to catalyze inclusive democracies, economies, and social systems and services that address the needs and aspirations of individuals, households, communities, countries, and regions. She worked with students, faculty, staff and spoke in two public lectures while in residence for Spring term.

The Center continues to provide 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 2021-22 academic year, the Center made 7 awards in support of faculty scholarship, funding faculty international research travel grants, and faculty course enhancement requests.

*The Center hosted two Manuscript Reviews, Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology, Maron Greenleaf's manuscript, *Forest Lost: Carbon and Inclusion in the Brazilian Amazon* and Assistant Professor, Department of History, David Petrucelli's manuscript, *A Scourge of Humanity: International Crime, Law, and Policing in Interwar Europe*. In addition, the Center hosted and supported 11 meetings of the Faculty International Relations working group.*

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

During the 2021-2022 academic year we hosted the first cohort of five Rosenwald post postdoctoral fellows.

Alexandra Chinchilla, Gregory Smith, Michael Masterson, Hannah waits, and Kevin Li were in residence, working on topics ranging from transnational politics, race, sex, and religion to political psychology and modern Vietnam.

2021-22 Rosenwald Postdoctoral Fellows Programming included:

Throughout the course of the year, the fellows were able to meet, as a cohort, with many of the Center's and Initiative for Global Security's distinguished visitors. Among the guests with whom they met were:

Daniel Drezner, Professor of International Politics, The Fletcher School, Tufts University

Tina Dooley-Jones '82, former U.S. Mission Director to U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) in Afghanistan

Annie Pforzheimer, former U.S. Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Afghanistan, and Deputy Chief of Mission in Kabul

Michael J. Abramowitz, President of Freedom House

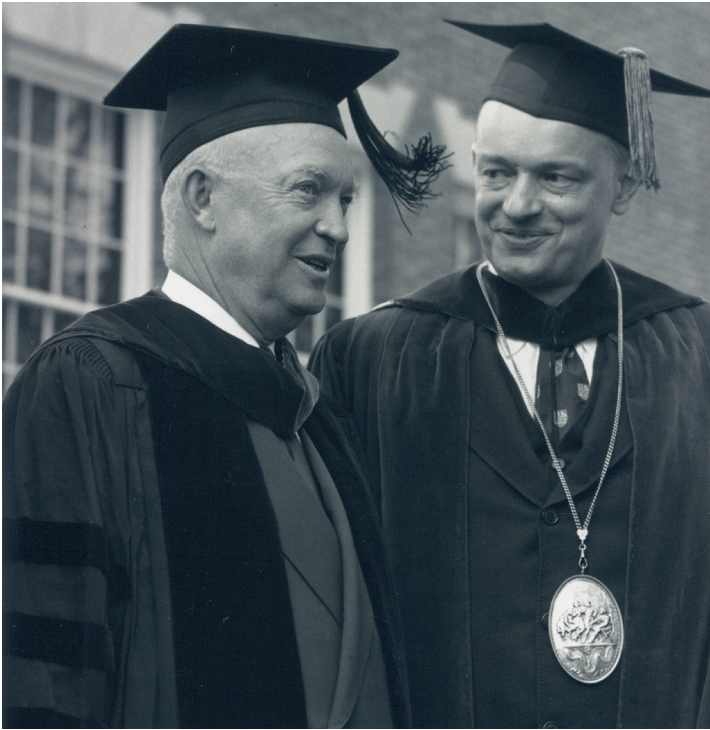
Ambassador Keith Harper, U.S. Permanent Representative, UN Human Rights Council (2014 - 2017)

Ambassador Bisa Williams, Special Advisor on Mali at The Carter Center, former US Ambassador to Niger

John Deutch, U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defense (1994-1995) and Director of Central Intelligence (1995-1996)

Carter Malkasian, Chair of the Defense Analysis Department, Naval Postgraduate School. Author, *The American War in Afghanistan: A History*





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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