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**Gabbie Acot ’21** is supported by Princeton’s Community-Based Learning Initiative and is working in Princeton, NJ with the Princeton-Blairstown Center (PBC), which provides year-round programming for at-risk urban youth to promote social and emotional learning through experiential education. Gabbie will assist with PBC’s curricular development and sustainability initiatives.

**Jack Aiello ’21** is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is working with UNICEF to further its mission of protecting and advocating for the expansion of children’s rights around the world. Through the experience, Jack hopes to learn more about the field of international development and the roles and responsibilities of global organizations like the United Nations.

**Miranda Allegar ’21** is supported by the Pace Center for Civic Engagement and is working on campus as a Community Action Fellow. Community Action provides a week-long, immersive introduction to meaningful service and community building for incoming first-year students at Princeton. As a Fellow, Miranda will assist with community partnership development, communications, service-learning activities, and logistical planning for the program.

**Ysabel Ayala ’21** is supported by the International Internship Program and is working in Kampala, Uganda at the BAYIMBA Cultural Foundation, a Uganda-based organization that works to promote Uganda’s place as a hub for artistic activity. Ysabel will assist BAYIMBA with marketing and outreach activities for arts festivals and art education initiatives.

**Tobi Ayeni ’21** is a Bogle Fellow and is exploring how academic performance differs by race and class at Regis High School (an elite high school in New York City). Tobi is especially interested to examine factors underlying the persistence of the achievement gap, and exploring options for addressing these.

**Jaeyoon Cha ’21** is a Princeton Internships in Civic Service (PICS) intern and is working at Siloam Family Health, a faith-based health clinic for the uninsured population in Nashville, TN. Jaeyoon is working as the Refugee Health Coordinator to help launch the New Nashville Program, which pairs volunteers with refugee families.

**Emily Cheng ’21** is a Princeton Internships in Civic Service (PICS) intern and is working at St. Stephen’s Youth Programs in Boston, MA. Emily is working with underserved elementary and middle school students and assisting with development and implementation of educational initiatives in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics.

**Elizabeth Chittenden ’21** is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is working at the International Rescue Committee’s (IRC) office in Los Angeles, CA. Elizabeth is serving as a financial coach in the IRC’s Economic Empowerment Program. This role involves assisting female refugees, immigrants, and trafficking victims with critical resettlement matters such as opening a bank account and budget management.
Krystal Cohen ’21 is an intern with Princeton University’s Keller Center for Innovation in Engineering Education. As a summer associate with the Keller Center’s eLab, a launch pad for student start-ups, Krystal is serving as a liaison between the Keller Center and two of its startup teams, supporting them in the incubation of a service-oriented organization or company.

Grace Collins ’21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is spending this summer with the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. working with the Office of Staff Learning and Development as well as the Africa region headquarters. Through her work, Grace is forwarding the Peace Corps mission of promoting peace and friendship internationally through connecting trained individuals with international projects.

Elise Colter ’21 is assisting with Hurricane Maria relief efforts in Mayagüez, Puerto Rico as part of a collaboration between the Office of International Affairs and Operations, the Department of Computer Science, the Pace Center for Civic Engagement. Alongside these relief projects, Elise is assisting Princeton Professor Alan Kaplan in teaching a course at the University of Puerto Rico, Mayagüez based on Princeton’s popular introductory computer science class, COS126. This course teaches basic principles and practical issues of computer science.

Michaela Daniel ’21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is interning with the Education Department of the Center for Puppetry Arts in Atlanta, GA. This Center offers an innovative sensory-friendly program which allows guests with Autism Spectrum Disorder to safely experience their artistic performances. Michaela’s work is focusing on expanding their sensory-friendly program to serve more minority and low-income communities.

Amanda Eisenhour ’21 is supported by the International Internship Program and is working at GENDES, A.C. in Mexico City, Mexico. GENDES, A.C. is a Mexican civil society organization committed to using social development to promote gender equality and eradicate gender-based violence. Amanda’s work includes developing workshops and writing fundraising proposals to support their research and outreach efforts.

Sarah Elkordy ’21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is working in Hamilton, NJ at the Center for Health Care Strategies (CHCS). CHCS is a national nonprofit health policy resource center focused on advancing innovations in health care delivery for low-income Americans. Sarah is supporting CHCS’s work on the CDC’s 6|18 initiative, which aims to create effective and affordable health plans for six high-burden, high-cost health conditions.

Lindsay Emi ’21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is working with the nonprofit organization 826LA in Echo Park, Los Angeles, which is dedicated to supporting young student’s writing skills. Lindsay is developing and teaching a four-week creative writing summer camp for English Language Learner (ELL) students.

Nathan Finkle ’21 is supported by the Center for Jewish Life and is working at Camp Ramah in the Berkshires, located in Wingdale, NY. Nathan is serving as a counselor for rising sixth graders in support of Camp Ramah’s mission of fostering connection to and education in Conservative Judaism.

Jadelynn Flores Sierra ’21 is supported by Princeton’s Community-Based Learning Initiative (CBLI) and is working in central New Jersey with Latin American and Legal Defense Education Fund (LALDEF), a grassroots nonprofit organization formed to defend the civil rights of Latin Americans and facilitate their access to health care and education. Jadelynn is doing research and outreach to help connect LALDEF to local residents and other local activist groups.
Julius Foo ’21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is working at Apex for Youth, an organization that provides mentorship and education for underserved Asian and immigrant youth in New York City. Julius is serving as Assistant Program Director for Apex’s dual-language summer camp, which helps prepare children for academic success.

Kiara Gilbert ’21 is a Princeton Internships in Civic Service (PICS) intern and is working in Chicago, IL for the office of Illinois State Senator Heather Stearn (Princeton ’85, Urban Studies). Kiara is interfacing with constituents and the community, and hopes to learn more about legislative and policy-making processes.

Carter Gipson ’21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is working with the MD5 National Security Technology Accelerator in Washington, DC, which is an organization within the Department of Defense dedicated to building communities of innovators to solve national security problems. Carter is assisting with the implementation of various programs and support the expansion of program portfolios.

Carlos Giron ’21 is supported by the International Internship Program and is working at the Middle East Scientific Institute for Security in Amman, Jordan. Carlos is conducting research on security risks such as chemical, biological, and nuclear weaponry and assisting with the Institute’s outreach efforts.

Amanda Harris ’21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and will be working in Detroit, MI at Wayne State University’s School of Medicine. Supervised by Dr. Teena Chopra, an infectious disease specialist and epidemiologist, Amanda is assisting with research on the knowledge gaps of ambulatory healthcare providers regarding antibiotic resistance and use, with the aim of developing new educational and antimicrobial stewardship programs for outpatient settings.

Rachel Hazan ’21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is working at the URJ Kutz Camp, a Jewish leadership development camp for high schoolers located in Warwick, NY. As a Program Assistant, Rachel is contributing to the programming of all aspects of camp with a specific focus on developing a social action curriculum.

Tilman Herchenroder ’21 is supported by the Pace Center for Civic Engagement and will work in Princeton, New Jersey with the Princeton Student Climate Initiative, a campus initiative aiming to provide an outlet for students to learn about, engage with, and have a positive impact on climate-related issues. Tilman is working closely with researchers at Climate XChange, an educational, research and advocacy organization, to assist with research on economic modeling of carbon pricing approaches for state-level climate policy.

Justin Hinson ’21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service who is working with Princeton’s Andlinger Center for Energy and the Environment to research the efficiency of heating and cooling systems. In this innovative research on environmental sustainability, Justin is analyzing data from wireless particle sensors that are able to collect measurements on humidity, temperature, and air quality.

Victor Hua ’21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is working with Illumna, an educational nonprofit based in his hometown, Fort Lee, NJ. Victor is developing a curriculum for Illumna’s summer program, which aims to teach leadership skills to underprivileged high school students and will be implemented in three New Jersey towns.

Allison Huang ’21 is supported by the Keller Center for Innovation in Engineering Education Center through the Princeton Start-Up Immersion Program and is interning with Emma’s Torch, a nonprofit start-up in Brooklyn, NY. Emma’s Torch provides culinary training for refugees and helps refugees secure careers in the food industry. Allison’s work includes recording and producing stories told by refugees attending the training program and managing a blog to share that content with the public.

Amy Jeon ’21 is a Princeton Internships in Civic Service (PICS) intern and is working as Operations Lead at Springboard Collaborative, a New York City organization working to close the literacy gap by coaching teachers, training family members, and cultivating reading habits. Amy is providing administrative support for the Springboard Collaborative, as well as facilitating Springboard’s work at a partner school by interfacing with parents, students, and staff.
Lauren Johnson ’21 is a Princeton Internships in Civic Service (PICS) intern and is working on Princeton’s campus at Princeton in Africa (PiAf), a nonprofit organization that provides year-long service trips to African countries for graduate students. Lauren is supporting PiAf via grant writing and planning orientation activities for PiAf’s fellowship recipients.

Ethan Kahn ’21 is supported by Princeton’s International Internship Program and is working at the Middle East Scientific Institute for Security in Amman, Jordan. Ethan is supporting the Institute’s research and outreach and shadowing Institute staff conducting site assessment visits to facilities using low-level radioactive sources to ensure compliance with radiological and nuclear security standards.

Jimin Kang ’21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is working in a nonprofit newsroom at The New Food Economy (TNFE), which is a publication headquartered in New York City that investigates forces shaping what and how we eat. Jimin is generating profiles of immigrants that work with food in the city, a topic that combines Jimin’s interests in culture, immigration, sustainability and journalism.

Shafaq Khan ’21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is working in New York City providing low-income New Yorkers with legal assistance. Shafaq is particularly interested in inequalities in the criminal justice system and hopes to learn more about ways to remedy these disparities through this internship.

Julie Kim ’21 is working in China with Ivy Camps USA, an organization which provides summer enrichment activities for children. Julie is serving as a counselor and teacher, developing lesson plans on English language proficiency as well as facilitating fun activities for the children.

Max Jun Kim ’21 is supported by the Pace Center for Civic Engagement and is working on campus as a Community Action Fellow. Community Action provides a week-long, immersive introduction to meaningful service and community building for incoming first-years at Princeton. As a Fellow, Max is assisting with community partnership development, communications, service-learning activities, and logistical planning for the program.

Allen Kong ’21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is based in Guam, working with Dr. N. Garrett Powell of the Guam Regional Medical City Hospital. Allen is conducting research on disease burdens in Chuuk, a Micronesian island near Guam. This research will inform efforts to improve medical outreach on Chuuk.

Olivia Kusio ’21 is supported by Princeton’s International Internship Program and is working with Planeta Oceano in Lima, Peru. Olivia is supporting Planeta Oceano in their work on manta ray conservation through working with fishing communities to help develop ecotourism solutions.

Christy Lee ’21 is assisting with Hurricane Maria relief efforts in Mayagüez, Puerto Rico as part of a collaboration between the Office of International Affairs and Operations, the Department of Computer Science, the Pace Center for Civic Engagement. Alongside these relief projects, Christy is assisting Princeton Professor Alan Kaplan in teaching a course at the University of Puerto Rico, Mayagüez based on Princeton’s popular introductory computer science class, COS126. This course teaches basic principles and practical issues of computer science.

Harley Lopez Miro ’21 is supported by Princeton in Asia (PiA) and is teaching an immersion English program to college students in Jishou, China. This town is in a remote area of Hunan province populated by Tujia and Miao, which are ethnic minority groups. Harley is also assisting in improving educational resources for these underserved minority students.

Anna Macknick ’21 is supported by the Pace Center for Civic Engagement and is working on campus as a Community Action Fellow. Community Action provides a week-long, immersive introduction to meaningful service and community building for incoming first-years at Princeton. As a Fellow, Anna is assisting with community partnership development in Camden, NJ, as well as support the program’s communications, service-learning activities, and logistical planning.
Hugues Martin Dit Neuville ’21 is supported by Princeton’s International Internship Program and is working in Shanghai, China at the Joint US China Collaboration on Clean Energy, a global nonprofit that catalyzes transformational change in the greening of China through convening high-level influencers in cross-border and cross-sector collaboration.

Sophia Marusic ‘21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is working in Los Angeles, CA as an intern for the Los Angeles Review of Books (LARB), a nonprofit organization that promotes and disseminates serious yet engaging writing on all aspects of literature, culture, and the arts. Sophia is particularly interested in supporting LARB’s mission of adapting long form literary criticism to make it more accessible to contemporary readers.

Grace Masbeck ’21 is a John C. Bogle’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is engaged in a two-pronged project and seeks to address the division she sees within our political system. In the spring, Grace designed and tested a model for dialogue and discourse among politically engaged individuals. In July, she is applying this learning during her time in Washington, DC as an intern in the office Representative Zoe Lofgren of California. Through the experience, Grace hopes to gain a deeper understanding of the political process and how we might bring individuals together from across the aisle.

Mackenzie Meyer ’21 is supported by the Pace Center for Civic Engagement and the Princeton Varsity Club, and is working outside Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam with Coach for College, a global initiative to promote higher education through sports. Lindsey is working alongside Vietnamese university students to teach English and basketball to disadvantaged children.

Fumika Mizuno ‘21 is a Princeton Internships in Civic Service (PICS) intern and is working with Opera Philadelphia, an innovative opera company in Philadelphia, PA that embraces innovation and aims to make opera accessible to contemporary audiences. Fumika is assisting with educational outreach by creating student study guides for operas, developing materials for community events during the 2018-2019 season, and assisting with community engagement activities throughout the summer.

Lily Muindi ’21 is supported by the Pace Center for Civic Engagement and is working with Do Right, a nonprofit organization in Nairobi, Kenya that works to provide incentives for mothers to give birth in hospitals by providing them with care products and education. Lily is supporting Do Right’s educational outreach on postnatal health care.

Nadin Mukhtar ’21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is on-campus conducting research focusing on gentrification in Princeton, NJ and how it has played a role in the cultural and economic disparity between the university and the town of Princeton’s low income community.

Linh Nguyen ‘21 is a Princeton Internships in Civic Service (PICS) intern and is working at New York City’s Museum of Chinese in America (MOCA). Linh is assisting with communications and graphic design, creating promotional material for the museum and its causes, and working to increase dialogue about the Chinese (and Asian) American diaspora.

Lucy Norton ‘21 is assisting with Hurricane Maria relief efforts in Mayagüez, Puerto Rico as part of a collaboration between the Office of International Affairs and Operations, the Department of Computer Science, the Pace Center for Civic Engagement. Alongside these relief projects, Lucy is also assisting Princeton Professor Alan Kaplan in teaching a course at the University of Puerto Rico, Mayagüez based on Princeton’s popular introductory computer science class, COS126. This course teaches basic principles and practical issues of computer science.

Dimitris Ntaras ’21 is supported by the Office of Undergraduate Research; mentored by faculty at Princeton’s Keller Center; and hosted by Emory University’s Rollins School of Public Health in Atlanta, GA. Dimitris is working to translate his concept for a sustainable and financially viable water filter into a product. He aims to develop partnerships with community organizations, develop a draft of a business plan, and research market needs, with the goal of being able to launch a product within the next year.
Toyosi Oluwole ’21 is supported by Princeton’s International Internship Program and is working in Arusha, Tanzania with the Levolosi Health Center, a primary healthcare facility that provides a large range of services, with a particular emphasis on maternal and reproductive health care. Toyosi is shadowing doctors and observing patient interactions in several departments, including women’s health, surgery, and pediatric care.

Temitope Oshinowo ’21 is a John C. Bogle’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is spending her summer working with the ALS Regional Center of Albany, NY where she is focusing on fundraising and advocacy to drive forward the organization’s mission of providing ALS patients and families with holistic care and support. A prospective Neuroscience major, Temi is taking this summer to get a more expansive understanding of neurodegenerative disorders, not only in their clinical setting but also in how a diagnosis can reverberate throughout individuals, families and communities.

Scott Overbey ’21 is a John C. Bogle ‘51 Fellow in Civic Service and is working with Legal Aid in Cincinnati, OH to help provide people in underserved communities with supportive legal counsel, with a particular focus on eviction cases. Scott is additionally conducting policy research on equity in housing systems, in partnership with Legal Aid and other local NGOs.

Patrycja Pajdak ’21 is supported by Princeton’s International Internship Program and is working in Phnom Penh, Cambodia at the People Improvement Organization (PIO), a local nonprofit that provides a free primary education for children living in poverty. Patrycja is engaging in PIO’s mission by teaching English and helping to plan and implement innovative teaching techniques in PIO’s classrooms.

Chitra Parikh ’21 is supported by the Keller Center for Innovation in Engineering Education and is participating in Tiger Challenge as a social impact designer for the Stressless Community Challenge, where she is working with a local school district to develop innovative approaches to improving adolescent mental health.

Vedika Patwari ’21 is working with the National Alliance of People’s Movements on the Save Narmada campaign in India. The campaign was initiated in protest of plans to construct dams across the Narmada River. She is working alongside other student volunteers to help communities create plans for water supply, agricultural protection, new energy sources and new income generation.

MaryAnn Placheril ’21 is a John C. Bogle ‘51 Fellow in Civic Service and is working in Washington, DC as a Congressional intern on Capitol Hill in the office of Senator Bill Nelson. MaryAnn is particularly interested in the opportunity to listen to constituents, represent their perspectives, and ensure that their voices are heard.

Emily Reinhold ’21 is a Princeton Internships in Civic Service (PICS) intern and is working with at the Children’s Scholarship Fund Philadelphia, a privately-funded program that assists children from low-income families gain access to tuition-based schools in the Philadelphia area.

Remy Reya ’21 is a John C. Bogle ‘51 Fellow in Civic Service and is working at Clarke, Johnston, Thorp & Rice, a criminal defense firm in San Diego, CA. Remy’s work focuses on cases involving capital punishment and will involve interviewing clients, researching the effects of their backgrounds (particularly with regards to mental health) on their trajectories, and assisting with their representation during sentencing hearings.

Lindsey Schmidt ’21 is a Princeton Varsity Club intern and is working outside Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam with Coach for College, a global initiative to promote higher education through sports. Lindsey is working alongside Vietnamese university students to teach math and volleyball to disadvantaged children.

Daniel Sciacca ’21 is a Princeton Internships in Civic Service (PICS) intern and is working in Edison, NJ at Legal Services of NJ, a nonprofit which aims to provide essential civil legal aid for economically disadvantaged people who cannot secure a lawyer on their own. Daniel’s work includes opportunities to meet clients as well as explore issues related to immigration law, landlord/tenant law, and tax law.
Sabrina Sequiera ’21 is supported by the Office of Religious Life and is interning for the International Rescue Committee’s office for refugees in Elizabeth, NJ. The International Rescue Committee provides opportunities for refugees, asylees, victims of human trafficking, survivors of torture and other immigrants. Sabrina’s work includes helping connect refugees with mental and physical health resources.

Shanila Shakil ’21 is assisting with Hurricane Maria relief efforts in Mayagüez, Puerto Rico as part of a collaboration between the Office of International Affairs and Operations, the Department of Computer Science, the Pace Center for Civic Engagement. Alongside these relief projects, Shanila is also assisting Princeton Professor Alan Kaplan in teaching a course at the University of Puerto Rico, Mayagüez based on Princeton’s popular introductory computer science class, COS126. This course teaches basic principles and practical issues of computer science.

Naomi Shifrin ’21 is a Princeton Internships in Civic Service (PICS) intern and is working in Boston, MA with the Boston Health Care for the Homeless Program (BHCHP). Based at Massachusetts General Hospital, BHCHP takes innovative approaches to promote health for homeless individuals. Naomi is working with the BHCHP’s Street Team (a multi-disciplinary team including addiction therapists, psychiatrists, case workers, and doctors) to develop and sustain relationships with members of the homeless community and assist in meeting their healthcare needs.

Alexandria Skarzynski ’21 is working in Tianjin, China at Ivy Camps USA, an organization that provides summer enrichment activities for children. Alexandria is serving as a counselor and teacher, developing lesson plans on English language proficiency as well as facilitating fun activities for the children.

Hannah Slabodkin ’21 is supported by the Center for Jewish Life and is working in Jerusalem, Israel with Magen David Adom, Israel’s national emergency medical, disaster, ambulance and blood bank service. Hannah is assisting with care provision as a volunteer ambulance technician.

Annie Song ’21 is supported by the Community-Based Learning Initiative (CBLI) and is working in Trenton, NJ with the Trenton Health Team (THT), an organization that works to address Trenton’s healthcare needs by partnering with hospitals, clinics, and community groups to expand access to healthcare and health information. Annie is assisting THT in implementation of community health initiatives and research.

Madeline Song ’21 is supported by Princeton’s International Internship Program and is working in Lima, Peru with Bioversity International, a global research organization that works to promote agricultural and tree biodiversity towards achieving sustainable global food and nutrition security. Madeline is conducting research on biocultural diversity in Peru, with a focus on cocoa production systems. This research will help inform smallholder farmers and cocoa growers on ways to enhance their productivity.

Tori Styers ’21 is supported by Princeton’s International Internship Program and is working in Arusha, Tanzania at the Levolosi Health Center, a primary healthcare facility that provides a large range of services, with a particular emphasis on maternal and reproductive health care. Tori is shadowing doctors in the maternal and child health unit as well as in outpatient care. She also plans to take Swahili classes to enhance her ability to directly communicate with the local community.

Lutfah Subair ’21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and will be working in New York City at the Oliver Scholars Program, a nonprofit that aims to prepare high-achieving African-American and Latino students from underserved communities for success at top independent schools and colleges. Lutfah is supporting the Oliver Scholars’ mission to improve educational experiences, while also exploring broader questions around how nonprofits can function most effectively.

Daniel Te ’21 is Princeton Internships in Civic Service (PICS) intern who is working in Chicago, IL at Ada S. McKinley Community Services, whose mission is to empower, educate, and employ underserved communities. Daniel is supporting their initiatives related to youth and elderly services as well as assisting in the planning and implementation of their 100-year anniversary celebration.
Misha Tseitlin ’21 is supported by Princeton’s International Internship Program and is working in Moscow, Russia at the Russian International Affairs Council (RIAC), which is a nonprofit academic and diplomatic think tank that aims to further cooperation between Russian and non-Russian scientific institutions on major issues in international relations. Misha is contributing to policy analyses at RIAC and help to refine the RIAC English-language platform.

Leila Ullmann ’21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is working in the San Francisco Bay Area in California. Leila’s interests lie at the intersection of incarceration and criminal justice, and her work involves working in the legal sector to help provide representation for immigrants and their families.

Jackson Vail ’21 is supported by the International Internship Program and is working in Buenos Aires, Argentina with the Asociacion Civil por la Igualdad y la Justicia (Puentes Abroad). He is doing research alongside the organization’s staff lawyers on economic programs, social issues, and human rights.

Abraham Waserstein ’21 is assisting in the Florida Attorney General’s Office in Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach. As an intern in the Civil Litigation Bureau, he is conducting legal research, work on Title VII employment discrimination cases against state officials and state agencies, and assist in court cases.

Adia Weaver ’21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is working in Princeton, NJ in partnership with the Arts Council of Princeton, which aims to promote a variety of educational and community benefits via the arts. Adia is facilitating an arts education program for young women in high school as well as lead workshops on filmmaking which will feature prominent female industry professionals.

Isla Weber ’21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is working in Bloomington, IN with Volunteers in Medicine (VIM), an organization that provides free health care as well as social support services to underserved communities. Isla is aiding the administrative staff at VIM in research on rates of service utilization that can help to improve the organization’s efficiency and efficacy.

Ella Whitfield ’21 is a John C. Bogle ’51 Fellow in Civic Service and is based in Chapel Hill, NC. Her work investigates loneliness in modern society, with a focus on how it affects health and how it is influenced by social media and communication. Ella also plans to design an interactive group program for schools to help combat issues of loneliness.

Noa Zarur ’21 is supported by Princeton’s Center for Jewish Life and is working in Mumbai, India with the Gabriel Project Mumbai, a local nonprofit that collaborates with grass-roots organizations, women’s empowerment groups, the business community, and the Indian Jewish community to provides education and health programs for vulnerable children in Mumbai’s slums. Noa is developing innovative education programs and facilitating lessons for children in subjects such as English, math, hygiene, and art.