A better future relies on attracting to public service the commitment and sound judgment of bright, outstanding young leaders. This belief is what led President Truman, when approached by a bipartisan group of admirers near the end of his life, to encourage the creation of a living memorial devoted to this purpose rather than a bricks and mortar monument. Since 1975, the Truman Scholarship Foundation has fulfilled that mission: supporting the potential of terrific young people from across the United States committed to public service, almost 3,000 so far.

Our purpose is clear. The need as urgent as ever. Whether the issue is jobs or climate change, fiscal reform or health care, our national affairs are all too often seen as mired in division and paralysis, highly polarized and drowning in private dollars. And the institutions that conduct our nation’s affairs lack public confidence, especially the trust of younger Americans.

It is in this environment that the Truman Scholarship Foundation, initially only a source of scholarship support, today nurtures, supports and sustains the ideals and ambitions of young leaders. Along with providing scholarships for graduate school, we operate a week-long program for each new class of Truman Scholars that builds community among them and ensures intensive mentoring from more seasoned Scholars. We also bring Truman Scholars to Washington, DC, for anywhere from three months to two years—after college but before graduate school—and place them in positions with the federal government or with nationally focused nonprofit organizations. And we have launched new programs for Truman Scholars with a particular interest in electoral politics or in senior level positions in the federal executive branch.
Almost four decades into our work, we honor President Truman with a unique approach to effecting outstanding public service leadership, an approach he prescribed and that is simultaneously low-cost and high-impact. This report chronicles the key activities of the Truman Foundation in 2014, and it highlights the ways that the Foundation continues to represent an outstanding public investment, one that honors a president from the last century by preparing leaders for the challenges of the future.

**The 2014 Selection Process**

In 2014, the Truman Foundation selected 59 new Truman Scholars. The new Scholars were announced on April 16, 2014, after a rigorous national selection process during which they were chosen from among 655 applications received from students at 293 different colleges and universities.

The selection process began with a review of all received applications by the Foundation’s Finalist Selection Committee, a group made up of nineteen former Truman Scholars, distinguished public servants and admissions representatives from top law and public affairs graduate programs. The committee met for three days in Annapolis, Maryland, shortly after the February 4th application deadline and selected 199 finalists from among the 655 applications received.

Then, during March and early April, these finalists were interviewed in-person by one of seventeen Regional Review Panels convened across the country with each panel consisting of 5-9 senior figures in public service, including many former Truman Scholars. These panels made final choices about the 2014 class of Truman Scholars, a group of 59 new Scholars representing 52 different institutions, including 23 public colleges and universities plus two of the service academies.

In total, 95 elected officials, distinguished public servants, former Truman Scholars, and graduate admissions representatives gave their time to assist the Truman Foundation with the 2014 Scholar selection process. In addition, the Truman Foundation relied on the superb efforts of hundreds of faculty and fellowship advisers at colleges and universities across the United States.

The 59 new Truman Scholars selected in 2014 are diverse in just about every way imaginable, except in their shared commitments to public service leadership. Four are current or former active duty military or cadets at one of the service academies. Twenty-nine have focused their energies on international issues, while the remaining thirty-three are engaged with domestic concerns.

Four schools had their first ever Truman Scholars in 2014: Bard College, Claflin University, Inter-American University of Puerto Rico, Metropolitan Campus, and St. John’s University-New York. The names and brief information about each of the 2014 Truman Scholars are included at the end of this report. Truman Scholarships were conferred in a ceremony at the Truman Presidential Library in Independence, Missouri, on May 25, 2014.
Truman Programming

When the first class of Truman Scholars was selected in 1977, the freshly minted Scholars – all college sophomores – were flown to Independence, Missouri, for a weekend ceremony to be recognized among their peers and sent off with $20,000 in scholarship support. The money was the award. Back then, Scholars received support for their last two years of college and the first portion of a graduate program, and they met each other only that one time, as they received the award in Missouri. From there, we sent them off to finish their educations with independence from one another and from the Truman Scholarship Foundation.

Times have changed, and so has the Truman Scholar experience. During the past 37 years, the number and types of graduate programs relevant to public service have multiplied; so too have the challenges facing leaders in public service. In response, the mandate of the Truman Foundation has evolved so that we not only provide financial support to an outstanding collection of individual “change agents,” but we also seek to build community among them. Community building among Truman Scholars strengthens their knowledge of the diverse paths to public service leadership, it deepens their commitment to lead and work in collaboration with others, and it forms bonds of lasting friendship.

We begin with a new class of Scholars in late May, when each group is brought together for five days in Missouri for Truman Scholars Leadership Week (TSLW). The week consists of community and team building activities, leadership development, and policy discussions. The new Scholars are provided with intensive mentoring throughout the week by a group of nine former Truman Scholars, all of whom are about ten years into their chosen careers. These Senior Scholars take part in group and one-on-one sessions about the personal and professional trials and tribulations associated with careers in public service.

In 2014, we were joined at TSLW by three seasoned Truman Scholars who are distinguished public service leaders; they spent time with the new class of Scholars:

- Todd Gloria (CA 99) spoke with the new Scholars about his experiences as City Council President and Interim Mayor in San Diego, California. He shared stories about the challenges and opportunities of running for office and making change at the local level.


- Jacqueline Berrien (DC 81) was the final speaker of the week and was recipient of the Truman Foundation’s 2014 Staats Award. Named for the
Truman Foundation’s former Chairman Elmer Staats, the Staats Award each year recognizes a Truman Scholar who has led a distinguished public service career and made significant contributions to the Truman Scholar community. Berrien shared lessons from her distinguished career as a civil rights attorney and as Chair of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

It has long been our custom at the Truman Foundation to organize TSLW to produce a state of “constructive confusion” for new Truman Scholars: encouraging the Scholars to carefully examine their chosen professional paths along with their plans for graduate study, all outlined with great specificity in their Scholar applications. In many cases, we advise new Scholars to take time off between college and graduate school in order to acquire professional experience and to clarify that their chosen graduate degrees make the most sense for what they want to be doing in the long term.

In order to assist Scholars in these regards, the Foundation supports two programs that bring Truman Scholars to Washington, DC, for a period between college and graduate study to participate in internships or jobs in public service. The first of these programs is the Truman Summer Institute, available to Truman Scholars a year following when they receive the award, typically the summer after they graduate from college. Summer Institute is designed to deepen understanding of the national policymaking process and enhance community among participants.

In 2014, 51 Truman Scholars from the class of 2013 participated in Summer Institute. In addition to participation in internships across the federal government and in nationally focused nonprofits, the Scholars came together every Tuesday evening to make presentations to one another – short talks – to better acquaint their fellow Scholars with their states, hobbies, or interests.

Scholars also spent a day on Capitol Hill and half a day at the Pentagon in programs jointly sponsored with the Stennis Center for Public Service. In addition, Summer Institute participants spent half a day at the Supreme Court, where they had the opportunity to hear from Justice Clarence Thomas about the role of the Court in the American political system. They heard as well from Judge Murray Snow (NV 82), the 2014 recipient of the Truman Foundation’s Stevens Award, an annual award to a Truman Scholar who has distinguished him or herself in the legal profession. The award is named for Judge Joseph E. Stevens, Jr., a former President of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation. Judge Snow is a judge of the United States District Court for the District of Arizona.

Following Summer Institute, twenty-three of the Summer Institute participants stayed on in Washington, DC, to participate in the year-long Truman-Albright Fellows Program, a program made possible thanks to the generous support of the Truman Foundation’s President, Madeleine K. Albright. Truman-Albright Fellows have full-time positions in public service and participate in activities designed to expand their knowledge, horizons, and networks as public service leaders. They are
required to participate in fifteen Tuesday evening workshops (with meetings once every two weeks between September and March) and in a unique mentoring program that matches each of them with a more experienced Truman Scholar with similar interests.

The program is well underway for 2014-15. By the end of the program, as in prior years, Truman-Albright Fellows will be better equipped to make decisions about their professional futures and better supported to make those decisions with the advice of a wide range of seasoned leaders in public service.

In 2013, the Truman Foundation initiated two new programs open to Truman Scholars from all cohorts who have a particular interest in electoral politics or senior positions in the federal executive branch: The Truman Democracy Fellows, and the Truman Governance Fellows, respectively. We launched the Truman Democracy Fellows Program in 2013, and we launched the Governance Fellows Program in 2014.

We opened the Governance Fellows Program to Truman Scholars from any year who were based here in DC this year and have an expressed interest in high level executive branch service. We had substantial interest in the program, and we selected an inaugural cohort of twenty Governance Fellows in 2014. The program provided a series of workshops and off-the-record conversations led by senior executive and appointed figures as well as speakers from the Partnership for Public Service. Speakers, all of whom shared something about their professional path and experience through the electoral arena, included:

- Jacqueline Berrien (DC 81), Former Chair of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
- Max Finberg (NY 90), Senior Advisor, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture
- Julian Harris (GA 99), Associate Director of OMB for Health Programs
- Carolyn Lerner (MI 84), Director of the U.S. Office of Special Counsel
- Westbrook Murphy, General Counsel of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation
- Jeff Navin (SD 96), Partner, Boundary Stone Partners
- Margot Rogers (VA 86), Vice Chairman and Senior Advisor, The Parthenon Group
- Renee Stone (FL 83), Chief of Staff, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration
• Darci Vetter (NE 95), Chief Agricultural Negotiator for the U.S. trade Representative

• Eric Waldo, Executive Director of First Lady’s Reach Higher Initiative

The Truman Scholar Experience

Over the years, the Truman Scholarship Foundation has refined a program that begins with the best features of other long-established, high prestige national scholarships (e.g., Rhodes and Marshall) by partnering with almost 300 of the leading colleges and universities across the country to identify the nation’s most talented young leaders. We combine these qualities with a single-minded and long-term programmatic commitment to improving the ranks of public service and the direction of national affairs in the United States.

A look back suggests that our impact has been substantial. Truman Scholars serve in elected and appointed positions at all levels of government: mayors, state legislators, state and local judges, and, at the national level, a member of the U.S. Senate and a member of the U.S. House. In 2014, Truman Scholars were elected and reelected to leadership roles at the federal, state, and local levels. In addition, in 2014, three Truman Scholars were named Rhodes Scholars, and three were named Marshall Scholars.

Truman Scholars are leading major foundations and national and international NGOs. Across the country and around the world, Truman Scholars are judges, legislators, executives, and organizers; they are teachers, doctors, scientists, and scholars. A partial list of where some Truman Scholars are today is included at the end of this report. It is a remarkable group, a signal of our success at achieving precisely what President Truman and his admirers had in mind when the Truman Scholarship Foundation was conceived as the living memorial to our 33rd president.
2014 TRUMAN SCHOLARS

Rana Abdelhamid [NY]
Middlebury College
Major: International Politics, Economics
Degree Sought: JD/MIA
Career Goal: Women's Rights

Yuseff Al-Jarani [OH]
University of Chicago
Major: Political Science
Degree Sought: MPP/MA
Career Goal: International Relations

Ross M. Allen [KS]
Kansas State University
Major: Economics, Philosophy
Degree Sought: MDiv/ MPP
Career Goal: Urban Policy

Jason Arterburn [AL]
University of Alabama
Major: Mathematics, Interdisciplinary Studies
Degree Sought: MA/MPA
Career Goal: International Relations

Hira Baig [TX]
Rice University
Major: Political Science, Political Studies
Degree Sought: JD/MPA
Career Goal: Housing Policy

Dominique Beaudry [NC]
Duke University
Major: Public Policy Studies
Degree Sought: MA/MPA
Career Goal: Education

Ava Benezra [CA]
University of Chicago
Major: Law, Letters & Society
Degree Sought: JD
Career Goal: Criminal Justice

Jamie Bergstrom [MI]
Duke University
Major: International Comparative Studies
Degree Sought: JD/MPA
Career Goal: International Law

Mary Caroline Brazil [PA]
American University
Major: International Studies
Degree Sought: MIR
Career Goal: Conflict Resolution

Hope Brinn [DE]
Swarthmore College
Major: Educational Studies & Sociology/Anthropology
Degree Sought: MS
Career Goal: Education

Tyler Brown [IA]
St. John's University-MN
Major: Political Science
Degree Sought: MA
Career Goal: Education

Daniel Bradley Brownfield [WV]
United States Military Academy
Major: Civil Engineering
Degree Sought: MS
Career Goal: Sustainability

Jordan Kathleen Phyllis Burns [CO]
University of Colorado
Major: Civil Engineering
Degree Sought: MS
Career Goal: Development

Fang Cao [MD]
University of Maryland College Park
Major: Psychological & Neurobiology, Computer Science
Degree Sought: PhD
Career Goal: Neuroscience

Teresa Danso-Danquah [VA]
Cornell University
Major: Industrial & Labor Relations
Degree Sought: JD/MS
Career Goal: Disability Law

Oscar De Los Santos [CA]
University of Southern California
Major: Political Science
Degree Sought: JD
Career Goal: Social Justice

Sarah Sophia Donohoe [AK]
University of Portland
Major: Biology
Degree Sought: PhD
Career Goal: Wildlife Conservation

Hannah Duncan [AZ]
Brown University
Major: Classics
Degree Sought: JD/MEd
Career Goal: Education

Nora Patricia Dwyer [ME]
Fordham University
Major: Social Work
Degree Sought: MSW
Career Goal: Community Organizing

Andrew Dziedzic [MO]
Xavier University
Major: Philosophy, Politics & the Public, Economics
Degree Sought: JD/MPP
Career Goal: Politics
Salima Mbelechi Etoka [ID]
Trinity College [CT]
Major: Urban Studies Political Science, French
Degree Sought: MSC
Career Goal: Development

Justin Falcone [NJ]
Johns Hopkins University
Major: Environmental Archeology
Degree Sought: PhD
Career Goal: Environmental Policy

Robert Fisher [TN]
University of Tennessee-Chattanooga
Major: Political Science
Degree Sought: MPA
Career Goal: Non-Profit Management

Andrea Karina Haidar [MI]
University Chicago
Major: Sociology
Degree Sought: MA
Career Goal: Conflict Resolution

Haley Hardie [SD]
Davidson College
Major: Political Science
Degree Sought: MIA
Career Goal: International Law

Tianhao He [MD]
Harvard University
Major: Sociology
Degree Sought: JD
Career Goal: Legal Services

Joyce Y Iwashita [HI]
Lewis and Clarke College
Major: International Affairs and Economics
Degree Sought: JD
Career Goal: National Security

Amber Rose Johnson [RI]
Tufts University
Major: American Studies, Africana Studies
Degree Sought: PhD
Career Goal: International Security

Pierre Joseph [MA]
Amherst College
Major: Political Science
Degree Sought: JD/MPP
Career Goal: Urban Policy

Ariel Koren [FL]
University of Pennsylvania
Major: East Asian Languages & Civilizations
Degree Sought: MPP
Career Goal: Urban Policy

Robert Lauf [ND]
North Dakota State University-Main Campus
Major: Political Science, Economics
Degree Sought: JD/MBA
Career Goal: Entrepreneurship

Andrew Lubash [OR]
University of Oregon
Major: Political Science, Economics
Degree Sought: JD/MPP
Career Goal: LGBTQ

Stephanie Lane McCracken [MS]
University of Southern Mississippi
Major: Geography
Degree Sought: MPH
Career Goal: Epidemiology

Mara Kathleen Menahan [MT]
University of Montana
Major: Geography, Environmental Studies
Degree Sought: MLA
Career Goal: Urban Planning

Sarah Mirza [NE]
University of Georgia
Major: Spanish, Geography
Degree Sought: JD/MA
Career Goal: Worker’s Rights

William Moore [DC]
United States Military Academy
Major: Economics
Degree Sought: MS
Career Goal: Sustainability

Donya Nasser [FL]
Saint John’s University-NY
Major: Government & Politics
Degree Sought: JD/MPP
Career Goal: Gender Policy

Ivón Padilla-Rodríguez [NV]
University of Nevada-Reno
Major: History, Philosophy of Ethics, Law & Politics
Degree Sought: PhD/JD
Career Goal: Immigration

Marlee Pittman [LA]
Louisiana State University
Major: Political Science
Degree Sought: PhD
Career Goal: Foreign Policy

Emmanuel D. Pressley [SC]
Clayfin University
Major: Politics & Justice Studies
Degree Sought: JD/MPP
Career Goal: Foreign Policy

Molly Rockett [CT]
University of Connecticut
Major: Political Science
Degree Sought: JD
Career Goal: Politics

Ryan Roco [NM]
University of New Mexico
Major: Political Science
Degree Sought: DPhil/JD
Career Goal: International Law
Eric J. Rodríguez [WA]
American University
Major: Anthropology
Degree Sought: JD
Career Goal: Indian Law

Déborah R. Román Cortés [PR]
Inter American University of Puerto Rico Metropolitan Campus
Major: Political Science, Criminal Justice
Degree Sought: JD/MA
Career Goal: Legal Services

Chacey Schoeppel [OK]
Oklahoma State University
Major: Agribusiness, Pre-Law
Degree Sought: JD/MPP
Career Goal: International Law

Karimah Shabazz [GA]
Bard College
Major: Sociology
Degree Sought: MSW/MEd
Career Goal: Education

Cicely Shannon [AR]
University of Arkansas
Major: Economics
Degree Sought: MBA/MIA
Career Goal: Economic Policy

Hannah Sherman [NY]
Bowdoin College
Major: Government & Legal Studies, Spanish
Degree Sought: MBA/MA
Career Goal: Development

Shoshana Danit Silverstein [VT]
Dartmouth College
Major: Government
Degree Sought: JD/MPP
Career Goal: Politics

Erin Simpson [WI]
Cornell University
Major: International Agriculture, Rural Development
Degree Sought: PhD/JD
Career Goal: Migration Policy

Safiya Subegdjo [NH]
Tufts University
Major: International Relations
Degree Sought: MD/MPH
Career Goal: Epidemiology

Alexis M. Taitel [NV]
University of Oklahoma
Major: International Studies
Degree Sought: MPP
Career Goal: Development

Grace Blythe Trimble [KY]
University of Kentucky
Major: Political Science
Degree Sought: MPA
Career Goal: Non-Profit Management
WHERE THEY ARE NOW....
A Sampling of Truman Scholars

**Elected Officials**

Stacey Abrams, MS 1994  Minority Leader, Georgia General Assembly
Jules Bailey, OR 2000  Oregon State Representative
Nader Baroukh, CA 1996  Mayor, Falls Church, Virginia
Chris Coons, DE 1983  U.S. Senate from Delaware
John Cranley, OH, 1995  Mayor, Cincinnati, Ohio
Bill deBlasio, MA 1981  Mayor, New York City
Matt Delligatti, WV 2007  State Representative, West Virginia
Ted Deutch, PA 1986  U.S. House of Representatives from Florida
Justin Finizio, RI 1998  Mayor of New London, Connecticut
Todd Gloria, CA 1999  Interim Mayor, San Diego, CA; President, San Diego City Council
Jeff King, KS 1996  Kansas State Senate
Brad Lander, MO 1989  New York City Council
Ryan Quarles, KY 2005  Kentucky State Representative
Kesha Ram, CA 2007  Vermont State Representative
H. Scott Ross, MS 1980  Mayor, West Point, Mississippi
Warwick Sabin, AR 1997  Arkansas State Senator
Mac Schneider, ND 2001  North Dakota State Representative
Greg Stanton, AZ 1990  Mayor of Phoenix, Arizona
Bryan Townsend, DE 2003  Delaware State Senate
Michael Tubbs, CA 2011  Stockton, CA, City Council
Dayne Walling, MI 1995  Mayor of Flint, Michigan

**Federal Executive Branch Officials**

David Agnew, SC 1986  White House Director of Intergovernmental Affairs
Jacqueline Berrien, DC 1981  Chair, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
Tess Bridgeman, CA 2002  Attorney Adviser, US Dept of State, Office of Legal Adviser for Political-Military Affairs
Michele Gavin, AZ 1995  U.S. Ambassador to Botswana
**Federal Executive Branch Officials (continued)**

Brendan Kelly MN 1998  Senior Social Science Research Analyst, OPRE, HHS
Andy Kim, NJ 2003  Foreign Affairs Officer, U.S. Department of State
Carolyn Lerner, MI 1984  Director, U.S. Office of Special Counsel
Geoff Painter, OR 1996  Attorney, U.S. Department of Interior
Abbas Ravjani, TX 2003  Attorney-Adviser, U.S. Department of State
Susan Rice, DC 1984  U.S. National Security Advisor; Former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations
Jake Sullivan, MN 1997  National Security Adviser to Vice President Joe Biden
David Wade, CT 1996  Chief of Staff, U.S. Department of State

**Congressional Staff**

Jon Cardinal, NY 2007  Director of Econ Development, Senator Kirsten Gillibrand
Kenneth DeGraff, TN 2002  Energy & Technology Adviser, Leader Nancy Pelosi
Adam Harbison, AL 2007  Legislative Analyst, Congressman Morgan Griffith
Helen Hare, CT 2008  Communications and Research, Senate Budget Committee
Serena Hoy, AZ 1993  Chief Counsel, Senator Harry Reid
Myles Matteson, NH 2005  Legislative Aide, Senator Kelly Ayotte
Bill Rivers, DE 2009  Communications Aide, Senator Pat Toomey
Emily Schlichting, NE 2011  Staff Assistant, Majority Health Policy Office, Senate HELP
Caitie Whelan, ME 2007  Legislative Aide, Congressman Sam Farr

**Judiciary/Courts/Justice**

Chiraag Bains, MA 2002  Trial Attorney, Criminal Section, Civil Rights Division, DOJ
Adair Boroughs, SC 2001  Trial Attorney, Tax Division, US Dept of Justice
Neil Gorsuch, CO 1987  Judge, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit
Kevin Lee, KY 1998  Lead Budget Analyst, Administrative Office of U.S. Courts
Rachel Paulose, MN 1993  United States Attorney for Minnesota
G. Murray Snow, NV 1982  Judge, U.S. District Court for the District of Arizona
Anthony Vitarelli, NJ 2004  Law Clerk, Former Supreme Court Justice David Souter
Adam Wright, MI 1999  Assistant U.S. Attorney, San Francisco
**Armed Forces**

Brian Babcock-Lumish, MD ’01  Major, U.S. Army; Asst Prof, U.S. Military Academy
Michele Buckley, CO 2006  US Army JAG Corps
Forrest Dunbar, AK 2005  JAG Corps, Army National Guard, Alaska
Don Gomez, NY 2009  Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army
Sarah Grant, DC 2010  Lieutenant, Marine Corps, Human Source Intelligence/Counterintelligence, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Okinawa
Todd Mainwaring, AL 2006  Captain, U.S. Army
Jeff McLean, WI 2003  Aviator and Lieutenant, U.S. Navy
Sunny Ramchandani, CA 1997  Medical Director, Healthcare Business, U.S. Naval Medical Ctr
Bradford Waldie, AZ 2009  Pilot and Officer, U.S. Air Force

**State and Local Government**

Paul Chattergy, HI 1988  Chief Investment Officer, Hawaii Employees Retirement System
Rich Constable, NJ 1996  Commissioner, NJ Department of Community Affairs
Dwight Dively, WA 1978  Director, Office of Performance, Strategy & Budget, King Cty, WA
Donna Gomez, GU 2001  Attorney, Los Angeles Public Defender
Judy Grew, MN 1986  Planning Director, Minnesota Dept of Natural Resources
Bruce Haupt, FL 2006  Director of Performance Improvement, City of Houston
Kevin Higgins, NV 1980  Nevada Justice of Peace; Former Chief Dpty AG for Nevada
Elizabeth Hill, FL 1996  Commissioner, Superior Court of CA, San Mateo County
Dusty Johnson, SD 1998  Chief of Staff to SD Governor Dennis Daugaard
John King, NJ 1995  Commissioner, NY Department of Education
Awilda Marquez, MD 1981  Director of Dept of Excise & Licenses, Denver, Colorado
Erik Pitchal, NY 1993  Judge, Bronx Family Court
Andra Samoa, AS 1982  CEO, American Samoa Power Authority
Becky Kawaihae Simmons, HI 2000  Dpty Director, Office of Housing & Community Development, Hawaii County
MC Smotherman, OK 1995  Public Defender, Oklahoma City
David Zipper, NC 1999  Director of Business & Development Strategy, Mayor’s Office, Washington, DC
### Nonprofit Sector

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<td>David Adkins, KS 1981</td>
<td>President &amp; CEO, Council of State Governments</td>
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<td>Founder &amp; Exec Director, Freedom to Work</td>
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<td>Seth Andrew, RI 1999</td>
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<td>Cindy Crain, TX 1991</td>
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<td>Michael Dakduk, NV 2010</td>
<td>Executive Director, Student Veterans of America</td>
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<td>Eric Greitens, MD 1995</td>
<td>Chairman and CEO, The Mission Continues</td>
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<td>Ravi Gupta, NY 2004</td>
<td>Founder &amp; School Director, Nashville Prep Charter School</td>
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<td>Dpty Director of Government Relations, Pew Charitable Trusts</td>
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<td>Rachael Kleinfeld, AK 1997</td>
<td>President &amp; CEO, Truman National Security Project</td>
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<td>Leslie Koch, NY 1982</td>
<td>President, Governors Island (NY) Preservation &amp; Educ Corp</td>
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<td>Garrett Martin, VA 1994</td>
<td>Exec Director, Maine Center for Economic Policy</td>
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<td>Laurel McFarland, NM 1982</td>
<td>Exec Director, Nat’l Assc of Schools of Public Affairs &amp; Admin</td>
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<td>Bob Morgan, NC 1984</td>
<td>President &amp; CEO, Charlotte, NC Chamber of Commerce</td>
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<td>Martina Vandenberg, CA 1988</td>
<td>Founder &amp; President, Human Trafficking Pro Bono Legal Ctr</td>
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<td>Mary Vargas, NJ 1994</td>
<td>Chair, American Pain Foundation</td>
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### Leaders in Higher Education

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<tr>
<td>John Kroger, CA 1987</td>
<td>President, Reed College</td>
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<td>Liz Magill, ND 1986</td>
<td>Dean, Stanford Law School</td>
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<td>Janet Napolitano, NM 1977</td>
<td>Chancellor, University of California system</td>
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<td>Fred Slabach, MS 1977</td>
<td>President, Texas Wesleyan University</td>
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### Journalism

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<td>Russ Dallen, MS 1983</td>
<td>Editor-in-Chief, <em>Latin American Herald Tribune</em></td>
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<td>William Dobson, SC 1994</td>
<td>Politics &amp; Foreign Affairs Editor, Slate</td>
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<td>Jon Favreau, MA 2002</td>
<td>Columnist, Daily Beast; Former Director of Speechwriting, President Obama</td>
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<td>Corine Hegland, IA 1996</td>
<td>Foreign Policy Writer, <em>National Journal</em></td>
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<td>Jina Moore, WV 2001</td>
<td>Regular Contributor, <em>Christian Science Monitor</em></td>
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<td>Noam Scheiber, FL 1997</td>
<td>Senior Editor, <em>The New Republic</em></td>
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<td>George Stephanopoulos, OH 1980</td>
<td>Anchor, ABC’s <em>Good Morning America &amp; This Week</em></td>
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<td>Jeffrey Toobin, NY 1980</td>
<td>Staff Writer, <em>The New Yorker</em>; Analyst, CNN</td>
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