



PRINCETON IN AFRICA

Annual Report
2013-14



Laboratory Teachers: James 2013 + Matthew 2014
Chemistry 7
Lab 2: Flammability and Burning Magnesium?

physical properties - physical characteristics of substances
- physical properties assigned by our senses
- physical properties can't be changed

chemical properties - properties which are related to the transformation of one substance into another

Flammable - a substance which can be set on fire and burns quickly

Inflammable - a substance which can be set on fire and does not burn

$2Mg + O_2 \rightarrow 2MgO$
magnesium metal oxygen magnesium oxide

THE ALIMENTARY CANAL OF MAN

nose/cave	tongue
palate	epiglottis
mouth	trachea
salivary gland	esophagus
liver	diaphragm
gall bladder	stomach
bile duct	pancreas
duodenum	colon
ileum	large intestine
caecum	rectum
appendix	
anus	

SERVICE FOR A YEAR. COMMITMENT FOR A LIFETIME.



FORMER FELLOW

EMMA IMPINK

PiAf 2011-12 Fellow with
The BOMA Project, Kenya

Before PiAf

Emma Impink graduated from Barnard College in 2010 with a degree in African Studies. Before college, Emma worked in southern Africa, and she returned to Africa during her junior year to study wildlife management.

During PiAf

Emma worked with The BOMA Project, a small NGO that provides business skills training and seed capital grants to individuals in northern Kenya. She developed and carried out impact assessments, interviewed 200 businesses, analyzed data, researched revenue-generating strategies, and provided field support.

After PiAf

Emma is now working as a program associate for One Acre Fund in Tanzania, helping smallholder farmers in rural areas to become more productive.

“I would recommend PiAf for any graduate who is independent, creative, a self-starter, and most importantly passionate about Africa and about making a difference in the world. I expect to come out of this experience knowing myself in new and empowering ways. I know I have a lot more to learn, but the foundation I have for my career and personal life, as a result of this fellowship experience, is more than I could have hoped for myself.”

—Bridget Rhinehart, PiAf 2012-13 Fellow with
UN World Food Programme, Malawi

BY THE NUMBERS



Since 1999, PiAf has placed more than 300 Fellows in 34 African countries. For 2013-14, we had 46 Fellows working in 15 African countries with 25 partner organizations.



OUR MISSION

Princeton in Africa seeks to develop young leaders committed to Africa's advancement. To accomplish this, we offer opportunities for service through fellowships with a variety of organizations that work across the African continent.

Service for a Year

Princeton in Africa matches talented and passionate college graduates with our partners working across Africa for yearlong service placements. Our Fellows help our partners make meaningful changes on the ground and are forever changed themselves in the process. Since our founding in 1999, we've sent more than 300 Fellows to Africa; they have helped improve education and public health, source fresh water and alternative energy, increase family incomes, and so much more.

Commitment for a Lifetime

During their year of service, our Fellows create connections that last a lifetime. Some stay and continue to work in Africa; others leverage their experience to launch careers in international development. No matter where they go, our Fellows' experiences with Princeton in Africa transform their lives and perspectives about the world and their role within it.

Princeton in Africa is an independent nonprofit. We rely on the generosity of donors to sustain our program and fellowships. You can learn more about our program and ways to support it at www.princetoninafrica.org.

Countries Where We Have Placed Fellows

Angola	Ethiopia	Morocco	Sudan
Benin	Gabon	Mozambique	Tanzania
Botswana	Ghana	Namibia	Uganda
Burkina Faso	Guinea	Niger	Zambia
Burundi	Kenya	Nigeria	
Central African Republic	Lesotho	Rwanda	
Côte d'Ivoire	Liberia	Senegal	
Democratic Republic of the Congo	Madagascar	Sierra Leone	
	Malawi	Somaliland	
	Mali	South Africa	
	Mauritania	South Sudan	



WHO ARE OUR FELLOWS?

For our 2013-14 fellowship year, we had 46 Princeton in Africa Fellows from 30 different colleges and universities working with 25 partners in 15 African countries.

Our Fellows came from five different countries and 18 states and spoke 26 languages. Princeton in Africa's fellowship program is open to graduates from any accredited college or university in the United States; some are enrolled in or have completed graduate-level studies. Most have prior internship experience and some have a year or more of professional work experience. They have specialized in a variety of fields—from politics and public policy to biology and engineering. Many hold African Studies certificates or have previously spent time in Africa or abroad. Some bring strong language skills, such as French or Swahili, or other specialized skills, such as experience with statistics, teaching, monitoring and evaluation, or grant writing.

WHAT DO OUR FELLOWS DO?

Princeton in Africa Fellows serve in yearlong fellowships, supporting our partner organizations in a variety of fields, including:

- Advocacy & Civil Society
- Agriculture & Nutrition
- Education
- Environment & Conservation
- Humanitarian Aid
- Income Generation & Social Entrepreneurship
- Public Health

While not yet specialists at this stage in their careers, PiAf Fellows have the ability to work more broadly on issues such as health, education, and sustainable development. They also fit well in general information and reporting officer roles. Their writing skills are strong and they are able to synthesize significant quantities of information quickly. Fellows make strong assistant program officers and program officers, overseeing, for instance, a specific project and focusing on monitoring and evaluation. They are also well prepared to play a coordination role amongst partners, to mentor students and young adults, and to conduct research for corporate responsibility and other projects.

PiAf's 2013-14 Fellows have:

- Organized activities for a club that educates and empowers HIV-positive adolescents in Botswana
- Trained cashew farmers in the best practices for farm sanitation and maintenance in Ghana
- Designed micro-enterprise trainings for women in poverty in Kenya
- Organized free testing and counseling services for World AIDS Day in Mozambique
- Reported on food emergencies in West and Southern Africa
- Worked to improve treatment options for severe malaria in Uganda
- Taught primary and secondary school students in English, chemistry, history, and geography in Ethiopia and Botswana
- Offered technical assistance to communities in Burundi regarding safe water sources
- Conceived and implemented a community outreach program for health clinics in Lesotho

WHO ARE OUR PARTNERS?

Since 1999, Princeton in Africa has partnered with more than 70 organizations. PiAf partners:

- Are engaged in numerous sectors, including education, environment and conservation, humanitarian aid, income generation and social entrepreneurship, and public health
- Are located across the African continent
- Range from grassroots organizations to multinational operations, and include non-governmental organizations, international organizations, and corporations

We are always happy to consider new partnerships with local and international organizations working on the African continent.

What Partners Gain

PiAf partnerships benefit both Fellows and partner organizations by creating opportunities for talented young people to serve in Africa and by providing effective, low-cost employees to organizations working in Africa. Our partners gain access to motivated, bright, energetic young adults with great writing, English, and critical thinking skills. PiAf recruits, screens and selects the best applicants to meet our partners' needs—saving them time and money—and then partners ultimately make the final choice. With 450+ applicants for 45-50 fellowship posts, PiAf Fellows are exceptional.

2013-14 PARTNER SURVEY

- 95%** reported being very satisfied or satisfied with their PiAf Fellow's work
- 97%** described the quality of their PiAf Fellow's work as excellent or good
- 97%** said they would like another PiAf Fellow in the future
- 97%** said they would recommend partnering with Princeton in Africa to other organizations
- 95%** answered that the Fellow's skills, knowledge and attitude met the needs of the position and organization



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2013-14 Partner Organizations

- access:energy
- African Cashew Alliance
- African Impact
- Baylor International Pediatric AIDS Initiative
- Clinton Health Access Initiative
- eleQtra (InfraCo)
- Equal Education
- Gardens for Health International
- Imani Development
- Indego Africa
- International Rescue Committee
- Invisible Children
- Kucetekela Foundation
- Lutheran World Federation
- Maru-a-Pula
- Mpala Research Centre and Wildlife Foundation
- Nyumbani Village
- Olam International
- Plan International
- Project Mercy
- Sanergy
- Save the Children
- The BOMA Project
- UN World Food Programme
- Village Enterprise

WHO ARE OUR ALUMNI?

Since 1999, we have sent more than 300 Fellows to Africa to work in 34 countries with more than 70 different partner organizations.

Following their year in Africa, our Fellows take very different paths—staying on with our partners or other organizations in Africa, returning to the U.S. to continue building their international careers, or heading off to medical school, law school, or other graduate studies.

Today, PiAf alumni have diverse careers in nonprofit, business, government, and other sectors. They work for organizations such as the U.S. Department of State, USAID, UNICEF, World Health Organization, International Rescue Committee, African Leadership Academy, Citibank, Deloitte, and smaller, less well-known organizations doing great work in Africa, here in the U.S., and around the world. Alumni continue lives of service both in Africa and the U.S. long after their fellowships. They serve as advocates, board members, and founders of grassroots organizations that provide scholarships, public health, and other services across Africa. And they become leaders in the foreign policy community, working on issues such as the crisis in Darfur, HIV/AIDS policy, and UN reform.



2013 ALUMNI SURVEY

97% are very satisfied/satisfied with their experience as a Princeton in Africa Fellow

77% strongly agree/agree that skills, awareness and experience gained during their fellowship helped them acquire a job in their field of interest

84% reported that they had an increased commitment to Africa's advancement after their fellowship

“I emerged from my PiAf experience humbler yet stronger, and more assured than ever about my determination to undertake the improvement of the health and livelihood of Africa and its people as a lifelong personal mission, no matter where I am, what I do.”

—Florence Chung, PiAf 2007-08 Fellow with Africare, Angola



SUPPORT OUR WORK

Your support enables bright, hardworking, recent college graduates to spend a year of service in Africa supporting our amazing partner organizations—and to be forever changed themselves in the process.

Princeton in Africa is a registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. All gifts are tax-deductible to the full extent allowed by law.

We rely on the generosity of individuals, corporations, and foundations to make our life-changing fellowship opportunities possible. Princeton in Africa is affiliated with Princeton University, and grateful for donated office space and other support, but we do not receive direct funding from the University.

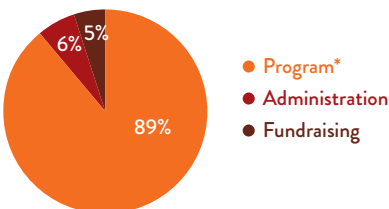
By supporting Princeton in Africa, you are not just impacting the life of one individual, but lives within our own communities and across the continent of Africa.

Donate to PiAf

Donations to Princeton in Africa can be made securely online by credit card or checks (made payable to Princeton in Africa) can be mailed to: Princeton in Africa, 194 Nassau Street, Suite 219, Princeton, NJ 08542. Princeton in Africa also greatly appreciates donations of stocks and securities.

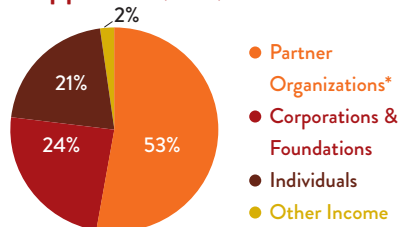
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PiAf 2013-14 Expense Breakdown: \$1,081,162*



*Includes an estimated \$444,688 in program support provided by our partners directly to our Fellows

PiAf 2013-14 Revenue & Support: \$1,152,659*



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