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2021–2022 ANNUAL REPORT
Dear Friends of Princeton in Africa,

Princeton in Africa was in a pivotal season when I came on as Executive Director in 2021, given the current state of affairs in the world. The world is undergoing a significant change that we haven’t seen in centuries. From health crises, economic crises, and threatened peace and security to failing systems and institutions. In a season where we all struggled to find hope, our partners on the African continent, Princeton in Africa Fellows, and our staff and board were a source of encouragement in their tireless commitment to change on the African continent.

Even in the face of these obstacles, we had much to learn from our partner countries and institutions in Africa, how they navigated health crises, conflicts, and systems. Our Princeton in Africa Fellows were privileged to interact firsthand with global ideas, perspectives, knowledge, and problem-solving and were frontline changemakers, advocates, and experts in supporting these systems. We saw the strength of what President Bill Clinton once described of our Fellows, “PiAf Fellows improve the lives of everyday Africans in tangible and significant ways.” I am honored by the responsibility to lead this exceptional organization and work to develop and implement significant changes to help craft the vision for the future.

In 2021-2022, we placed 23 Fellows from 21 universities in 9 African countries. As the pandemic was ongoing with limited capacity for our Fellows to begin their work and support of our partner organizations on the African continent, we continued to provide skills, knowledge, and expertise to meet the needs of our local partners virtually. Our renewed organizational values of collaboration, inclusivity, reciprocity, and Afro-optimism were our guiding principles as our team worked tirelessly to provide personal and professional development training and support, our alumni provided mentorship and networking opportunities, and we relied on the generosity of our donors to provide resources to support our Fellows and host organizations.

We mapped the success of our programs on the African continent in the last 23 years and began to reflect on the big question of our mission. I am excited to share that in 2022, Princeton in Africa returned to Africa for the first time since the start of the pandemic. In addition to our vital leadership component of cultivating leaders who use their skills, knowledge, and experience to lead change in their organizations and communities, we focused on the following:

- Institutional Development by increasing our support of mission-driven and leading organizations on the African continent
- Cross-Cultural Learning by shaping the next generation of inspired leaders and how they learn, understand and engage with the African continent.
- Creating a Strong Alumni Network by celebrating our accomplished Alumni’s impact on the world and demonstrating the value and expertise of our Alumni Network
- Engaging with African Thought Leadership by amplifying and bolstering African expertise, ingenuity, and innovation with our platform and establishing our credibility as a U.S.-Africa organization.

This year’s annual impact report provides an overview of Princeton in Africa’s programs and initiatives to enable our Fellows, through their work, to make significant contributions to Africa’s well-being and encourage our Fellows to cultivate meaningful relationships with African communities. I extend my sincere gratitude for all of you who contributed to our success and growth.

Kind Regards,

Damilola Akinyele
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Damilola Akinyele, Executive Director +
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*1st half of FY 21-22 only
+2nd half of FY 21-22 only
PIAF WELCOMES NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Princeton in Africa welcomed 7 new members to the Princeton in Africa Board of Directors. 5 out of 7 of these individuals are of African origin or descent and 3 of them are Princeton in Africa Alumni. Our Board of Directors now includes 9 members of African origin or descent out of 25 members.

Amaka Anku
Head of the Eurasia Group’s Africa Practice

Dr. Jacob Dlamini
Assistant Professor of History at Princeton University & South African Journalist

Steven Feldstein
Senior Fellow at The Carnegie Endowment For International Peace
2000-2001 PiAf Fellow with IRC, Rwanda

Grace Penn
Associate Director for International Affairs and Operations at Princeton University

Ettie Philitas
Head of Infrastructure Debt at J.P. Morgan Asset Management
2009-2010 PiAf Fellow with African Leadership Academy, South Africa

Dr. Mahiri Mwita
Lecturer in Swahili in the Program in African Studies at Princeton University

Robert Wolk
Founder & Co-Chair, Princeton Alumni Angels & Board Chair, Catalytic Impact Foundation
OUR IMPACT

Nearly
700
Fellows

Over
100
Host Organizations

36
African Countries
In the 2021-22 fellowship year, we placed 23 Fellows from 21 universities in 9 African countries to begin their remote fellowships.

Through an active evaluation of medical, security, programmatic, logistical, and administrative criteria for our transition to onsite fellowships, in February 2022, we finalized amendments to our program and travel policies and authorized Princeton in Africa’s return to in-person programming. This means that Fellows and Host Organizations that met all the safety criteria were able to complete their Fellowships in person.

14 Fellows from 13 universities were able to transition to 6 African countries by April 2022.
OUR FELLOWS

Temiloluwa Akinola  
African School of Economics, Benin  
University of Virginia, ’20

Emma Anderson  
International Rescue Committee, Somalia (based in Kenya)  
The George Washington University, ’20

Janhavi Apte  
International Rescue Committee, Kenya  
The George Washington University, ’18

Haja Isatu Bah  
Mount Elgon Ecosystem Trust, Kenya  
Skidmore College, ’21

Catherine Blizzard  
Mount Elgon Ecosystem Trust, Kenya  
Middlebury College, ’20

Benjamin Boston  
International Rescue Committee, Kenya  
Stanford University, ’20

Gwladys Boukpessi  
Alliance of Bioversity International and CIAT, Kenya  
Lehigh University, ’19

Elliot Carleton  
International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI), Kenya  
Whitman College, ’21

Chiedza Chinakwetu  
Lwala Community Alliance, Kenya  
Case Western Reserve University, ’19
Brenda Coromina  
International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI), Kenya  
Georgetown University, ‘21

Sarah Drummond  
Foundation for Community Development and Empowerment, Uganda  
Georgia Institute of Technology, ‘18

Yara El-Khatib  
Population Services International, Côte d’Ivoire  
Yale University, ‘21

Jada Elder  
Equal Education, South Africa  
Temple University, ‘20

Nduulwa Kowa  
Emerging Public Leaders, Ghana  
University of Nebraska at Omaha, ‘16

Kathryn Latham  
International Rescue Committee, Sierra Leone  
Tulane University, ‘21

Victoria Monge  
American Leprosy Missions, Ghana  
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, ‘21

Wilondja Muyoma  
Warc Group, Ghana  
Whitworth University, ‘16

Edwina Owusu-Adjapong  
Baylor International Pediatric AIDS Initiative, Eswatini  
Stanford University, ‘20
Gaurav Pande  
eleQtra, Uganda  
New York University Abu Dhabi, '21

Carolyn Qian  
Youth Impact (formerly Young 1ove), Botswana  
Columbia University, '19

Kamila Radjabova  
Baylor International Pediatric AIDS Initiative, Botswana  
Princeton University, '21

Rowan Sharkey  
Alliance of Bioversity International and CIAT, Kenya  
Denison University, '21

Edom Tadesse  
African School of Economics, Benin  
American University, '19
POST-FELLOWSHIP PLANS

At the 12-month mark of our Fellows’ placements, Princeton in Africa collects reports on our Fellows’ experiences, achievements and future career goals. These results reflect our 2021-22 Fellows’ answers to the prompt: What are your plans immediately following your fellowship?

- Attend graduate school: 23%
- Start a job with a new organization in their home country: 13%
- Continue with their fellowship organization in a new role: 18%
- Start a non-Africa related job in their home country: 5%
- Start an Africa-related job in another country which is not their home country: 9%
- Start an Africa-related job in their home country: 5%
- Unsure as of date of data collection: 18%
- Start a job with a new organization in their home country: 9%

Were you offered a job or asked to remain on board longer with your host organization? 46% of our 2021-22 Fellows said Yes.
FELLOWS AT WORK

Each fellowship year, PiAf Fellows work in a variety of sectors on the African continent from Public Health to Education to Conservation. The data below represents which sectors our 2021-22 Fellows worked in and the popularity of each sector.
FELLOWS’ VOICES

“The PiAf fellowship has truly been an incredible opportunity; one that I will remain grateful for and keep reflecting on as the years go by. I have had the fortune of working and engaging with some of the most talented, dedicated, humble, and passionate people during this time, who have not only helped strengthen my determination to keep working in the world of humanitarian affairs but who have also set an example of the professional individual I want to become.”

Janhavi Apte, IRC, Kenya

“PiAf has been a source for me to explore my career aspirations and connect with global citizens. I have made friendships that will last a lifetime and given our current state in the world, it has been lovely meeting kind and selfless people through this program.”

Edom Tadesse, ASE, Benin

“Princeton in Africa is a wonderful opportunity to either begin or continue one’s connection to the continent. Going into my fellowship, I had a loose idea of what I wanted to work in. Now after completing my year, it is quite clear to me that international work is incredibly important in my self satisfaction. This experience clarified my professional goals of working in the nonprofit world to help combat global climate change.”

Rowan Sharkey, Alliance of Bioversity & CIAT, Kenya
In June of 2022, 22 of our 2021-22 Fellows and 5 of our 2020-21 Fellows met with PiAf staff and 3 Alumni Coordinators for a Leadership Retreat in Kigali, Rwanda.

Nyamirambo Women’s Center
Women-led NGO in Nyamirambo, Kigali

PiAf Career Panel
Featuring Jasmin Church, Veda Sunasee, Gracie Rosenbach, Shaquilla Harrigan and Reid Whitlock

In Conversation with: Reid Whitlock

The Connect: International Networking Event
A space where Princeton in Africa Alumni, current Fellows, and leading, innovative, and mission-driven individuals and organizations in Rwanda could connect
2021-22 LEADERSHIP RETREAT

Our 2021-22 retreat in Kigali, Rwanda was our first in-person retreat on the African continent since 2020. Our Fellows gathered to reflect on their fellowships, discuss the next steps and opportunities once their fellowships conclude, and build a stronger community. Princeton in Africa hosted events that promoted African thought leadership, explored professional opportunities on the continent and encouraged networking between our Fellows, alumni, network, host organization partners, and those interested in our program.

PiAf Career Panel

Princeton in Africa held a career panel where we welcomed professionals with diverse career trajectories and experiences. This panel, moderated by Damilola Akinyele, included Reid Whitlock, Former Head of USAID Nigeria & Former CEO of Tony Elumelu Foundation; Veda Sunasee, CEO of African Leadership Unleashed: African Leadership University in Rwanda & African Leadership College in Mauritius; Jasmin Church; Non-profit director and head of PiAf’s Alumni Board; Gracie Rosenbach, IFPRI Country Program Manager and PiAf alumni; and Shaquilla Harrigan, Academic and PiAf alumni.

The Connect: International Networking Event

Princeton in Africa hosted The Connect. We invited members from our host organization partners including Moses Ssenyonjo, Head Director of Rwamagana Leaders’ School and Board Member of the Rwanda School Project; alumni including Veda Sunassee, CEO of African Leadership Unleashed, and Gracie Rosenbach, Rwanda Country Program Manager at International Food Policy Research Institute; and local organizations in Rwanda interested in learning more about our program. This was an excellent opportunity for our current Fellows and alumni to network with international professionals and learn about interesting and important projects on the African continent.
VIRTUAL EVENTS

Princeton in Africa held several events that promoted Africa-U.S. Thought leadership, explored diverse topics related to the African continent, and welcomed Black and African experts in various fields such as health, arts, non-profit and NGO, business, and education. In 2021, Princeton in Africa began our inaugural Speaker Series, where we invite experts from all over the world to speak about the African continent, African culture and art, the diaspora, international issues and so on.

Language & Storytelling: How to Write and Speak About Africa

In December of 2021, we welcomed PiAf alumni, Dr. Mgbechi Ugonna Erondu and Dr. Uzodinma Iweala to our first Speaker Series event: Language & Storytelling: How to Write and Speak About Africa. They spoke about identity, language, and how to shape the narrative surrounding the African continent.


In January of 2022, we welcomed three experts in the fields of public and global health, and economics to speak in our second Speaker Series, The Covid-19 Pandemic: Health and Economic Impact, Responses, and Lessons from Africa. Our panelists included: Dr. Brahimah S. Couibaly, Dr. Mogomotsi Matshaba and Dr. Ahmed Ogwell Ouma. They discussed how the pandemic has impacted the African continent and future projections of the pandemic.
OUR HOST ORGANIZATIONS

*New host organizations in 2021-22

African School of Economics (Benin)

African School of Economics partners with academic institutions to address the dearth of quality tertiary education, research, and innovative public policy in Africa by creating an incubator of business leaders and social scientists.

Alliance of Bioversity International and CIAT (Kenya)*

To deliver research-based solutions that harness agricultural biodiversity and sustainably transform food systems to improve people’s lives in a climate crisis.

American Leprosy Missions (Ghana)*

American Leprosy Missions is the oldest and largest Christian organization in the United States dedicated to breaking down barriers to health and restoring hope for people suffering from the pain and stigma of neglected tropical diseases like leprosy.

Baylor International Pediatric AIDS Initiative (Botswana & Eswatini)

BIPAI’s mission is to conduct a program of high-quality, high-impact, highly ethical pediatric and family HIV/AIDS care and treatment, health professional training and clinical research. They provide medical expertise, clinical supplies and professional training to health centers and hospitals run by the Ministry of Health throughout the country. BIPAI gives families the testing, counseling, care, treatment and psychosocial services needed by an HIV exposed family.

eleQtra (Uganda)

eleQtra is a leading player in the development, investment, management, and operation of private infrastructure in emerging economies.

Emerging Public Leaders (Ghana)*

Emerging Public Leaders (EPL) is a public service leadership organization preparing the next generation of public-sector leaders in Africa to drive development and ensure inclusive governance and growth in government.

Equal Education (South Africa)

Equal Education advocates for quality and equality in the South African education system and engages in evidence-based activism for improving the nation’s schools. EE’s campaigns, based on detailed research and policy analysis, are aimed at achieving quality education for all.

Foundation for Community Development and Empowerment (Uganda)

FCDE has a mission to build local capacity to lead community change in rural East Africa, which it does through technical support and professional training for local NGOs, CBOs, and GROs.

Our Fellow...was able to fill the role of communication associate that had previously been empty. Her editorial skills strengthened the organization’s blog, newsletter, and social media communications. EPL’s development of communications SOPs, a style and branding guide, a template for social media quarterly reporting, and an MoU for the EPL Ghana Alumni chapter would not have been accomplished without her.”

- Emerging Public Leaders, Ghana
International Livestock Research Institute (Kenya)

ILRI works for better lives through livestock in developing countries with a mission to improve food and nutritional security and to reduce poverty in developing countries through research for efficient, safe and sustainable use of livestock.

International Rescue Committee (Kenya, Sierra Leone, & Somalia)

The International Rescue Committee (IRC) is one of the largest humanitarian agencies in the world, providing relief, rehabilitation and post-conflict reconstruction support to victims of oppression and violent conflict. IRC has worked for over seven decades and today is involved in over 25 conflict zones in the world. We address both the immediate, lifesaving needs of conflict-affected people in an emergency and the reconstruction needs in post-conflict societies.

Lwala Community Alliance (Kenya)

Lwala helps to build the capacity of rural communities to advance their own comprehensive wellbeing.

Mount Elgon Ecosystem Trust (Kenya)*

Through research activities and capacity building, the Mount Elgon Ecosystem Trust (also known as the El-Koony center) aims to maximize the potential of three key features that characterize Kenya’s Mount Elgon region landscape: its conservation, community, and commerce.

Population Services International (Côte d’Ivoire)

The mission of PSI is to measurably improve the health of poor and vulnerable people in the developing world, principally through social marketing of family planning and health products and services, and health communications.

WARC Africa (Sierra Leone)

WARC Africa’s mission is to progress to a world in which poor people can use the best of technology to generate conscious economic growth. They work to develop smart business models to enable farmers to access the best available machinery, agricultural practices, and technical advice in a way that is economically beneficial for all parties, NGOs, CBOs, and GROs.

Youth Impact (formerly Young love) (Botswana)*

Youth Impact is a grassroots, youth-led, evidence-based movement based in Botswana. They identify, adapt and scale-up health and education programs, by young people for young people.

Since moving on-site, (our PiAf Fellow) had the opportunity to dive deeper into our work and get to know the field team. One of (our Fellow’s) biggest contributions to the company has been the development of a farmer management software that allows WARC to scale its farmer network. (Our Fellow) showed great interest in our work and has the potential to become a leader within our organization. After discussions with the Fellow regarding his interest and career aspirations, we found the right position for him to continue working with us in Ghana.”

- Warc, Sierra Leone
OUR FELLOWS’ SUCCESS

At the 12-month mark of our Fellows’ placements, Princeton in Africa collects reports from our Fellows’ supervisors at each host organization. These results reflect our host organization partner’s review of their Fellows once they completed their fellowships.

95% of host organizations were “very satisfied” or “satisfied” with their Princeton in Africa Fellow

90% described the quality of Fellows’ work as “excellent” or “good”

86% said the Fellows’ skills and knowledge were suitable for the position and for the organization

95% would want to hire their Fellow onto staff if possible

100% were satisfied with the experience of working with Princeton in Africa over the fellowship year

Brenda Coromina & Elliot Carleton at an ILRI get together

Amina Musa (right) visiting Ben Boston (center) and Janhavi Apte (left) at IRC, Kenya
Would you like to host another Princeton in Africa Fellow in the future?

100% of host organizations replied

Yes

Would you recommend working with PiAf (and hosting a PiAf Fellow) to another organization?

100% of host organizations replied

Yes

OUR FELLOWS’ SUCCESS

Amina Musa visiting Lwala Community Alliance in Rongo, Kenya

Damilola Akinyele visiting African Leadership Academy in Johannesburg, South Africa

Damilola Akinyele visiting the Emerging Leaders Foundation in Nairobi, Kenya
These site visits include Lwala Community Alliance, IRC Kenya, IRC Somalia and Kakenya’s Dream in Kenya; Integrate Health in Togo; African Leadership Academy and Equal Education in South Africa; Emerging Public Leaders and Warc in Ghana; Population Services International in Côte d’Ivoire; USAP Community School in Zimbabwe; and The Rwanda School Project in Rwanda.

83% of our 18 2021-22 placement organizations requested another Fellow for the 2022-23 fellowship year.
OUR ALUMNI

Princeton in Africa welcomed the second elected officials of the Alumni Board to continue to enhance the connectedness of PiAf alumni, strengthen the relationship between PiAf alumni and current Fellows, and fundraise on behalf of Princeton in Africa.

Alumni Board

Jasmin Church - President
Jennifer Bryan - Treasurer
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Elizabeth Wangu - Alumni Support Committee Chair
Ela Hefler - Communications Chair
Razan Eltayeb
Steven Feldstein
Shaquilla Harrigan
Victoria Leonard
Kevin Nigarura
Akinyi Ochieng

ALUMNI COORDINATOR HIGHLIGHTS

Three members of our Alumni Board joined us for the 2022 Leadership Retreat in Kigali, Rwanda as Alumni Coordinators. Their support was invaluable to the success of our retreat. Thank you to Jasmin, Shaquilla and Razan for their dedication to our program.

Jasmin Church
2015-2016 Fellow
eleQtra, Uganda

Shaquilla Harrigan
2016-2017 Fellow
World Agroforestry Centre, Kenya

Razan Eltayeb
2019-2020 Fellow
Population Services International, Kenya
THANK YOU TO OUR ALUMNI VOLUNTEERS

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Nicholas Hastings
Ela Hefler
Walter Lohmann
Samantha Mendoza
Kevin Nigarura
Melissa Salazar
Susan Tuberville

2021-22 Alumni Mentors
Mark Adams
Samantha Archie
Audrey Atencio
Joanna Bascom
Gabriella Bragoli
Sanjeev Dasgupta
Razan Eltayeb
Ben Grazda
Khadija Hassanali
Emma Impink
Khaleelah Logan
Samantha Mendoza
Julia Metzger
Abby Morenigbade
Lorna Morris
Kevin Nigarura
Michal Petros
Sangeeta Puri
Meredith Ragno
Kate Reott
Gracie Rosenbach
Jill Ross
Fritz Siegert
Morgan Wack

2021 Black Alumni Panel
Beverley Hatcher-Mbu
Kevin Nigarura
Jillian Randolph

2021-22 Fellowship Candidate Interviewers
Mark Adams
Neena Aggarwal
Samantha Archie
Ornella Baganizi
Weiwei Bi

Gabriella Bragoli
India Bulkeley
Adrienne Clermont
Elizabeth DeFreest
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Jessica Yost

2021 Language & Storytelling Panel
Mgbichi Ugonna Erondu

2021 Professional Sector Overview Panel
Christina Amutah
Esther Kim
Dana Nickson
Anthony Orlando
Gracie Rosenbach

2022 Retreat in Kigali, Rwanda
Jasmin Church
Razan Eltayeb
Shaquilla Harrigan
Bridget Rhinehart
Gracie Rosenbach
Veda Sunassee

2021-22 Virtual Orientation
Nicole Archibald
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Ela Hefler
Sylvana Lewin
Khaleelah Logan
Samantha Mendoza
Brent Mertz
Kevin Nigarura
Jillian Randolph
Dan Robinson
Gracie Rosenbach
Melissa Salazar
Oluseyi Segun
Max Sugarman
Susan Tuberville

2021-22 Virtual Retreat
Audrey Atencio
Joanna Bascom
Razan Eltayeb
Sol Eskenazi
Oluseyi Segun
Liz Wangu
Total Income: $665,219

- Corporations and Foundations** $104,313*
- Individuals $294,940
- Partner Organizations $228,299
- Other Income

*Figure does not include $216,072 in direct funding from host organizations to Fellows.
**A value in Corporations & Foundations comes from donated services and facilities from Princeton University.

Total Expenses: $592,825

- Program $483,748
- Management and general $15,179
- Fundraising $93,898
- Other Income $37,667
- Program $23,174
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