Welcome to the rest of your life

Staying in Touch  Going Back  Giving Back  Lifelong Learning

Brought to you by your alumni association
The Princeton Experience means a lot more than your years on campus. Alumni find Princeton just as exciting, inspiring and enriching after graduation, and the connection lasts a lifetime. Here’s how to make the most of it.
section one

Staying in touch

http://alumni.princeton.edu

The Web site of the Alumni Association keeps you connected

- Stay in touch with fellow Princetonians
- Keep up with University and alumni news and events
- Explore the wide variety of on-campus and online educational programs
- Discover new places, new adventures with Princeton Journeys
- Learn how to become a Princeton Alumni Volunteer
- And much more…

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To register or to sign in, just go to the Alumni Association home page at http://alumni.princeton.edu

A handbook for Princeton alumni

section one

TigerNet Online Services is the password-protected portion of the Alumni Association’s Web site. Join the over 39,000 alumni who currently participate in the Alumni Association’s online community. It has never been easier to stay in touch with classmates and connect with alumni of every generation through shared interests.

TigerNet Online Services provides:
- Access to the Princeton Alumni Online Directory: locate Princetonians by name, location, and occupation in the searchable directory
- Over 115 Web-based discussion groups where alumni communicate with each other on a variety of different topics, including classes, regions, profession/career, eating clubs and other interest groups
- An alumni.princeton.edu e-mail forwarding address
- Additional benefits, including access to the Alumni Careers Network and the ability to order your transcript online

“As an undergraduate I met interesting, diverse, articulate, passionate, brilliant, involved, outspoken, vulnerable people, and I get a continued sense of connection with the same kind of people online.”

Donnica Moore MD ’81
Founder of TigerNet’s Parent-Net

The Mouse That Made the Tiger Roar

What if you could connect to every single Princetonian instantly — with the click of a mouse?

Now you can… with TigerNet.

http://alumni.princeton.edu
Meet and socialize with other alumni in your area
Join your local alumni schools Committee and interview Princeton applicants
Check out the Princeton Women’s Network
Staying in touch

Who pays for PAW? You do.
PAW is editorially independent because most of its funding comes from advertising and from class and APGA dues. Undergraduate dues appeals are mailed annually by class treasurers. To join the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni (APGA) go to www.princeton.edu/apga or call 609-258-APGA.

regional associations
Throughout the world, Princeton’s 160 regional associations keep alumni connected to the University and each other.

Campus publications
The Princeton Alumni Weekly (PAW) publishes 15 times per year, more often than any other alumni magazine. PAW’s online version, www.princeton.edu/paw, offers additional material and a searchable archive of articles and Class Notes.

other campus publications:
The Princeton Weekly Bulletin lists all University-sponsored events on campus.
www.princeton.edu/pr/pwb
The Daily Princetonian, Princeton’s student newspaper, publishes when classes are in session.
www.dailyprincetonian.com
And look for Tiger E-news, Princeton University’s monthly electronic newsletter for alumni. Issued jointly by the Office of the Alumni Association and the Office of Communications, Tiger E-News provides an easy-to-scan digest of pertinent University news, information and Web-based resources. Just keep your e-mail address up-to-date with Alumni Records at alumrecs@princeton.edu.

young alumni
Regional associations welcome young alumni! To receive information about young alumni networking and social opportunities in your region, just let us know where you’ve moved by sending an e-mail to alumrecs@princeton.edu.
Contact your regional young alumni chair... or become one!

It’s easy to find your local regional association:
• Go to http://alumni.princeton.edu and click on Regional Associations under Alumni Communities
• Contact the regional affairs team at 609-258-1900 or acra@princeton.edu

The Princeton Club of Korea—winner of an aCe award, a CORA Award for Innovation, and an APGA Regional Association Award.

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The Princeton Prize in Race Relations

The Princeton Prize in Race Relations engages alumni volunteers in over 20 cities across the United States. Through their local regional associations, committees of Princetonians organize to honor high school age students who promote harmony, respect and understanding among people of different races. For more information, visit the Web site at www.princeton.edu/PrincetonPrize.

affiliated groups

Princeton alumni can also maintain their ties to the University by affiliations: gender, ethnicity or a particular interest. Like the Regional Associations, these groups actively organize programs for socializing, networking, and community service. For information about these groups, call the Alumni Association at 609-258-1900 or search the Alumni Association Web site at http://alumni.princeton.edu.

graduate alumni

APGA

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www.princeton.edu/apga or 609-258-2742

The APGA endowment for graduate students provides graduate student Teaching Awards and Summer Travel Grants.

all graduate alumni welcome

- Career Networking Mixers in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and engineering
- Madison Medalist dinner in Procter Hall and Alumni Day lectures and workshops
- APGA Tailgate Parties at home football games
- Reunions “Tribute to Teaching” Dinner and P-rade festivities
- Career events and mentoring
- Regional events with the Dean of the Graduate School
- Volunteer opportunities to engage with academic departments, the University, and fellow alumni
- Access to special services and content areas on the APGA Web site

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Asian American Alumni Association of Princeton (A4P)
Association of Black Princeton Alumni (ABPA)
Association of Latino Princeton Alumni (ALPA)
Fund for Reunion / Princeton Bisexual, Transgendered, Gay and Lesbian Alumni (BTGALA)
International Alumni Association of Princeton (IAAP)

Staying in touch

The Princeton Prize in Race Relations

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www.princeton.edu/PrincetonPrize

www.princeton.edu/apga
reunions

Reunions weekend—that happy orange-and-black riot held each spring on
the weekend before graduation—dates back in various incarnations to the 1800s.
In the 21st century the event attracts

nearly 20,000 alumni, family and friends
for walks, talks, community service
projects, Alumni-Faculty Forums, picnics,
parties, concerts, dancing, meeting old
friends, making new ones, and, of course,
marching in the one and only P-rade.

Who makes
Reunions happen?
You do.

The four-day festivity with its 125
tents, 900 platforms, 1,300 tables, plus
P-rade floats, bands, cars, and calliopes
is organized by alumni volunteers.
Planning for the largest of the major
Reunions—the 25th—usually starts
right after the 20th, involving as
many as fifty classmates. There
are dozens of opportunities to
volunteer, from helping design
your Class costume to working
as a P-rade Marshal. For
information, call the Alumni
Association at 609-258-1900.

To find out more, go to
http://alumni.princeton.edu
and click on Reunions
The Game

Princeton’s version of homecoming occurs in the fall on the Saturday of the home football game against Harvard or Yale, depending on the schedule. Some classes organize a pre-game tailgate near Jadwin, others arrange for lunch inside Jadwin. Your class or APGA officers will have details.

Prior to select Princeton home football games, the Alumni Association hosts lectures presented by faculty. The programs are approximately an hour long and provide a great opportunity for attendees to sample interesting topics and engage in intellectually stimulating discussion before the game.
visiting campus

Princeton welcomes alumni to campus year-round. Best first stop: the Welcome Desk at the Frist Campus Center for info about all cultural and sporting events on campus.

www.princeton.edu/frist or 609-258-1766

For info on all Orange Key tours, including a Virtual Tour
www.princeton.edu/orangekey

frist features

- Ticket Office for on-campus sporting and cultural events
- Art film and performance theatre
- Cafeteria dining, plus a café
- Convenience store
- ATM, copy and stamp machines
- Wireless access for visitors
- Mazo Family Game Room

princeton for kids

Young readers up to 12 will enjoy a visit to the Cotsen Children’s Library at Firestone Library, with interactive exhibits. For older children, the Frist Campus Center has two pool tables, internet access, a 70” television, and a movie theater (tickets required).

good to know

Campus events:
www.princeton.edu/pr/pwb
Tiger Athletics schedules:
www.goprincetontigers.com or 609-258-3345
Course schedule for visiting classes:
registrar1.princeton.edu/course/current/list/ars.cfm
Library access: libweb.princeton.edu/services/access.php

volunteering

Every year, nearly 12,000 alumni volunteer for Alumni Association programs and University-sponsored projects around the world.

Go to http://alumni.princeton.edu and click on Volunteers

princeton volunteer opportunities

- Work with your class as an officer or regional representative
- Host a gathering for your local regional association
- Recruit and interview prospective students in your hometown
- Join a telethon for Annual Giving
- Provide career advice to other Princetonians
- Help choose recipients for the Princeton Prize in Race Relations by sitting on your local committee
- Marshal at the P-rade
- Organize a lecture series for your affinity group
- Start an online discussion group on TigerNet
- Nominate Princetonians for Alumni Trophies, the Woodrow Wilson Award, the James Madison Medal, or Awards for Service to Princeton
alumni education

Through the Alumni Association’s Education programs, which include the educational travel study program Princeton Journeys, explore new subjects or revisit favorites in the company of old classmates, new friends and some of the most respected teachers and scholars in the world. Spanning the disciplines, the educational offerings take place on campus and online, at home and abroad. Make Princeton a destination for lifelong learning.

To see the many choices available, go to http://alumni.princeton.edu and click on Education & Travel

sign up to stay informed

To learn more about these programs and to receive first notice of upcoming educational and travel opportunities, sign up for the monthly electronic Alumni Education Newsletter. To subscribe, please e-mail alumnied@princeton.edu.
The more than 80,000 members of Princeton’s Alumni Association are among the most loyal alumni in the world. At no other university do graduates play as large a role in the well-being of the institution. Alumni volunteers create and maintain the programs described in this booklet.

Leading the literally thousands of alumni serving alumni are the members of the Alumni Council. The Council is made up of over 300 class and regional officers and other key volunteers. Its work is in turn supported by my able colleagues at the office that serves the Alumni Council and the Alumni Association. As University employees, many of whom are also alumni, we provide continuity and support for all of the Alumni Association’s volunteer programs.

Our office is in Maclean House, home to Princeton’s first ten presidents and named after one: John Maclean, Jr. I invite you to call or visit Maclean House and learn more about what you can do for Princeton, and what Princeton can do for you.

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princeton Web pages of interest:
The Alumni Association home page and access to TigerNet:
http://alumni.Princeton.edu
Princeton University home page:
www.princeton.edu
Princetoniana Web pages:
http://alumni.princeton.edu/~proniana
PAW:
www.princeton.edu/paw
Tiger sports:
www.goprincetontigers.com
List of class Web sites:
http://alumni.princeton.edu/main/alumni_communities/classes/class_pages
Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni:
www.princeton.edu/apga

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know your numerals
Tricia Marks ’03 S54 P86 earned a graduate degree from Princeton in 2003, is the spouse of a member of the Class of 54 and a parent of a member of the Class of 86.
Other symbols:
h = honorary member
k = kin
w = widow or widower
^ = deceased

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Earliest use of a tiger in a Princeton context: 1882 cover of Tiger Magazine.

First female tiger statue on campus: one of two, a male and female, by Bruce Moore, installed between Whig and Clio in 1969, the year Princeton became co-ed.

Female Siberian tiger in the Faculty Room of Nassau Hall in 1995, for a film commemorating Princeton’s 250th Anniversary.

A 1932 football program.