Alumni Trustees

Trustees elected by Princeton’s alumni make up nearly one third of the members of the University’s Board of Trustees. This governing body is a working board and our elected trustees play an important role in determining policy and setting the future course of the University. We urge all alumni to reflect on the ballot material and to vote.

Last year, Princeton alumni elected Craig M. Robinson ’83 for Alumni Trustee At-Large, and Kirsten Bibbins-Domingo ’87 for Alumni Trustee Region III.

We want your input. If you would like to recommend a Princeton alumnus or alumna, undergraduate or graduate, as a potential trustee candidate, please send his or her name with a brief letter of support to:

Margaret M. Miller ’80
Deputy Vice President, Volunteer Engagement
Princeton University
330 Alexander Street
Princeton, NJ 08540
mmmiller@princeton.edu

Committee to Nominate Alumni Trustees
Robert M. Fockler ’81, Chair
Elizabeth J. Chute ’83
Mary Tabor Engel ’86
Anthony J. Fiori ’03
Janet L. Holmgren ’74
Ryan S. Ruskin ’90
Eric C. Seale ’81
Monica Moore Thompson ’89
Jeffrey N. Wieser ’74 (ex officio)
Terri A. Sewell ’86  
Birmingham, Alabama

At-Large Alumni Trustee

Terri Sewell ’86 is in her 8th term representing Alabama’s 7th District in Congress. One of the first women elected to Congress from Alabama and the first black woman to serve in the Alabama congressional delegation, she is the Vice Chair of the Ways & Means Committee and is a Chief Deputy Whip.

“When I place my life’s journey into context,” Sewell has written, “it was the foundation I received as a native of Selma, Alabama, and the knowledge and intangible skills that I learned at Princeton that have made the most difference.”

Selma High School’s first black valedictorian, Sewell arrived on campus awed but not deterred by the academic rigor that Princeton presented. “The biggest leap, both metaphorically and literally” in her life, was from Selma High School to Princeton. After Princeton, the other milestones, she insists, “were smaller hurdles—Princeton to Oxford University to Harvard Law School to Wall Street lawyer to partner to Member of Congress.”

It was at Princeton that “the seed was planted and nurtured” for her eventual career in law and politics. A Woodrow Wilson School major, she focused on policy issues and began to formulate opinions about solutions. Research for her senior thesis—“Black Women in Politics; Our Time Has Come!”—gave her the opportunity to interview many prominent black women of the day: “None was more influential and life transformative than meeting with the Honorable Shirley Chisholm—the first black U.S. Congresswoman.” Her work received the thesis prize from the Program in African American Studies.

After Princeton, Sewell embarked on a classic path for a high-powered legal career: a Master’s in Politics from Oxford as a Commonwealth Scholar; a law degree from Harvard; a U.S. Federal Court clerkship; seven years at a Wall Street law firm; two years in corporate general counsel offices. In 2004, however, the pull of home brought Sewell back to Birmingham, where she became the first black female to be elected to partner at Maynard, Cooper and Gale and where she distinguished herself as one of the leading public finance lawyers in Alabama. In particular, she worked with a number of historically black colleges, recognizing that while their need for capital was great, their access to that capital was more limited. Her clients included Alabama State University, Stillman College, and Tuskegee University. She was also deeply involved in civic and community life.

“When I place my life’s journey into context,” Sewell tells, “that I watched my law school classmate take the oath of office as the first African American woman to serve in Congress. She was elected in the fall of 2010. I felt in a unique position to serve and deliver for her home district: “I loved the then a Democrat representing Alabama’s 7th district, which included Selma. She started a chess team, as a ‘place to be after school,’ that was soon winning tournaments. He and a fellow teacher successfully petitioned the Mellon Foundation to fund a residential summer program on Princeton’s campus. His students taught him a valuable lesson: “They would rise to my expectations for them, and my job as their teacher was to imagine what was possible.”

Inspired by his experience and determined “to grow as a leader and sharpen my capacity for impact,” he enrolled at Harvard and earned an MBA from Harvard Business School (2000) and an MEd from the Graduate School of Education (2001).

Sternberg returned to New York City just as the new Chancellor of Education, Joel Klein, had issued a call for proposals to open new high schools “that would outperform and replace the large failing high schools that were so prevalent.” He responded with his vision for just such a school and became the founding principal of the Bronx Lab School. Four years later, 86% of Bronx Lab students graduated, with more than 350 college acceptances and $2.5 million in financial aid in hand.

Still eager to grow, Sternberg was awarded a White House Fellowship in 2009, during which he supported the launch of President Obama’s Race to the Top education policy initiatives. On returning to New York City in 2010, he was named as a Senior Deputy Chancellor in the New York City Department of Education and Advisor to Mayor Bloomberg, a role in which he focused on improving access to quality schools across New York City’s 1.1 million students at more than 1,000 schools. Among other initiatives, Sternberg led the Department’s new school development, enrollment, early childhood and school improvement strategies.

Widening his focus, in 2015 Sternberg joined the Walton Family Foundation as Director of the Foundation’s K-12 Program. In this capacity he oversees a $1 billion, five-year grant budget that is national in focus. Sternberg works closely with the Walton family, along with a broad set of grass roots advocates, teachers and school leaders, policymakers, and funding partners, to advance access to high quality education and improve outcomes for all students.

Sternberg was a term member of the Council on Foreign Relations for five years and sat on the Harvard Business School Social Enterprise Advisory Board for eleven years. He currently is an Adjunct Professor at New York University School of Law and at Princeton he has been a member of both the Alumni Council Committee on Community Service and the board of directors for the University’s Center for Jewish Life.

A resident of New York City, Sternberg still calls Baton Rouge, Louisiana, home. He organized the 50th Anniversary observance of the 1963 Baton Rouge Bus Boycott. This boycott predated the Montgomery boycott by two years and was the subject of his senior thesis. “My research,” he writes, “taught me about the architecture of change and the power of leadership, and underscored for me Princeton’s calling to live in the nation’s service and the service of humanity.”
Amy E. Alving *88 (MAE)
Arlington, Virginia

Graduate Alumni Trustee

“I’ve been fortunate to be able to work across a variety of sectors, from educating the next generation of engineers to supporting our national security to driving profitability of commercial companies to addressing housing and home ownership. And the place I began that journey was at Princeton.”

Amy Alving ’88 entered Princeton’s graduate program in Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering in 1983, directly from receiving her BSE in Mechanical Engineering at Stanford. She was awarded her PhD in 1988 and went on to Technische Universität Berlin to do postdoctoral research in experimental fluid mechanics.

Alving returned to the U.S. to accept an appointment to the Aerospace Engineering and Mechanics faculty at the University of Minnesota, gaining ten-ure in 1996. In 1997, she had an opportunity to serve as a White House Fellow at the U.S. Department of Commerce. This experience triggered Alving’s move into the public sector. She chose not to return to Minnesota, but instead stayed in Washington, D.C., to take a position with DARPA (Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency) under the U.S. Department of Defense.

DARPA is the agency responsible for the development of emerging technologies for use by the military. During Alving’s seven years with the agency, first as Deputy Director and then as Director of the Special Projects Office, she oversaw strategic planning, operations, finances, security, program development, execution, and transition, and successfully initiated two dozen major programs while growing the office by 50% in personnel. Among those initiatives was the Immune Buildings Program, which led to a plan to safeguard the Pentagon from chemical or biological attack and for which she was named a Finalist for the Samuel J. Heyman Service to America Medal in Science and the Environment.

In 2005, Alving left DARPA and government employment to join the corporate world at Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC) and soon was promoted to Chief Technology Officer. As senior technologist at one of the nation’s top ten defense contractors, she was responsible for the creation, communication, and implementation of its technical and scientific vision and strategy. When SAIC split into two entities in 2013, Alving chose to leave the corporation and move from the C-suite to the boardroom.

Since 2013, she has been a director at Fannie Mae, chairing the Strategic Initiatives & Technology Committee. She is also the Vice Chair of Nominating & Corporate Governance and a member of Risk Policy & Capital. In addition she is a board member of DXC Technology as well as the advanced materials corporation Arconic, where she chairs the Cybersecurity subcommittee and has served on every committee of its board.

Alving has also volunteered her time for such organizations as the Defense Science Board, the National Academy of Engineering, and Georgia Tech’s President’s Advisory Board. She served an eight-year term on Princeton’s Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering Advisory Council.

During a career that has spanned academia, government, industry, and corporate boards, Alving notes, “while there is change, change is a constant throughout has been the development of technology as a driver of innovation to make the world a better place.”

Her campus visit in October 2018 for the second “She Roars” conference, celebrating women at Princeton, sparked a recollection of her time living at the Graduate College: “Days were all about academic excellence, and in the evenings I was socializing with students in plasma physics, economics, literature and art history. That combination of excellence and diversity struck me again last fall. What a stunning range of accomplishments by our alumnae, on platforms large and small! And it was gratifying to see the University’s renewed commitment to socioeconomic diversity.”

Joyce Chang *90 (WWS)
New York, New York

Graduate Alumni Trustee

As the Chair of J.P. Morgan’s Global Research, Joyce Chang ’90 oversees 920 research professionals in 26 countries, who provide economic forecasts for more than 60 countries and analyze over 5,700 stocks and 1,100 credits worldwide.

As a young girl she delivered newspapers in the rural town of Knoxville, Iowa. At 14, she won the Des Moines Register and Tribune “Newspaper Boy Scholarship,” created by a generous donor for students “long on brains, but short on cash.” For Chang, that scholarship, which took her to Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, “was a transformational experience that opened up an entirely new set of possibilities.”

From Exeter she went to Columbia University, entering the first coed class at the university in 1983. There she majored in history and wrote about other cultures, working on an anthology of stories about women in emerging markets. It was while a Columbia student that Chang initiated her connection to Princeton. In the summer of 1985, she was accepted into what is now the Public Policy and International Affairs Junior Summer Institute Program.

She still remembers the program with excitement, especially her first introduction to economics. She was eager to return to the Woodrow Wilson School in 1987 after graduating a year early from Columbia and spending a gap year as a New York City Urban Fellow working for the Office of Management and Budget.

“My Princeton experience has defined my career and personal aspirations and passions,” Chang emphasizes. “Its ‘fascinating internship programs’ gave her the opportunity for overseas experience that she had always wanted. She worked in public policy for USAID in the Philippines, Jordan, and India, and she completed requirements for both Field II (International Development) and Field III (Domestic Policy). She won the Herman Somers Prize, awarded to a student with domestic policy interests who has a distinguished academic and public service record.

During her second year of the MPA program, she answered a posting for investment bank Salomon Brothers. The position started with two days a week, interning for a recent Woodrow Wilson School MPA graduate, and became full-time following graduation. This was Chang’s first experience in the private sector and the opportunity took her in a direction that she had not anticipated. Her emerging markets research catapulted her into a managing director position within five years. From there she went to Merrill Lynch for three years before joining J.P. Morgan Chase in 1999. Her emerging markets research has created thought leadership on analyzing debt. In particular, her research covers such economic issues as bailouts, macro policy, public policy, banking systems, and regulation.

Chang has held her current position since 2014. In that same year, she was inducted into the Fixed Income Analyst Society Hall of Fame after earning 25 #1 rankings in Institutional Investor for Emerging Markets research. She regularly appears in the American Banker’s list of the most powerful women in finance and was #9 in 2018. She has been recognized by Wall Street Journal, Crain’s Business New York, the Asian American Business Development Council, and the Women’s Bond Club.

A board member of Triangulo, Chang was also on the national board of Girls Inc. At J.P. Morgan, she is the Senior Sponsor of non-profit board service, Executive Sponsor for AsPIRE, the network for employees of Asian heritage, and the Executive Sponsor for the Corporate and Investment Bank’s Women’s on the Move Network.

She serves on Columbia College’s Board of Visitors and on the Global Business Advisory Board for the McDonough School of Business at Georgetown University. At Princeton, she is a member of the Advisory Council for the Julis-Rabinowitz Center for Public Policy and Finance.
## PRINCETON UNIVERSITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
### 2018–2019

**Ex Officio**  
Christopher L. Eisgruber '83, President, Princeton University  
Philip Murphy, Governor of the State of New Jersey

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Trustee</th>
<th>Term Ends</th>
<th>Residence</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
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<th>Residence</th>
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<td>Fiyinfoluwa Akinlawon '15</td>
<td>2019</td>
<td>Perth, Western Australia</td>
<td>Associate, Boston Consulting Group</td>
<td>Yan Huo *94</td>
<td>2021</td>
<td>London, UK</td>
<td>Managing Partner &amp; Chief Investment Officer, Capula Investment Management LLP</td>
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<td>Jose B. Alvarez '85</td>
<td>2020</td>
<td>Cambridge, MA</td>
<td>Senior Lecturer, Harvard Business School</td>
<td>Myesha D. Jemison '18</td>
<td>2022</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
<td>Management Development, McMaster-Carr</td>
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<td>A. Scott Berg '71 h03</td>
<td>2021</td>
<td>Los Angeles, CA</td>
<td>Writer</td>
<td>Kimberly H. Johnson '95</td>
<td>2022</td>
<td>McLean, VA</td>
<td>Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, Fannie Mae</td>
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<td>Kirsten Bibbins-Domingo '87</td>
<td>2022</td>
<td>San Francisco, CA</td>
<td>Professor &amp; Chair, Dept. of Epidemiology &amp; Biostatistics, Vice Dean of Population Health and Health Equity, University of California, San Francisco</td>
<td>Derek C. Kilmer '96</td>
<td>2020</td>
<td>Gig Harbor, WA</td>
<td>U.S. Rep. of Washington’s 6th congressional district</td>
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<td>Joshua B. Bolten ’76</td>
<td>2022</td>
<td>Chevy Chase, MD</td>
<td>President and CEO, Business Roundtable</td>
<td>Ann Kirschner *78</td>
<td>2021</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>Professor, The City University of New York</td>
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<td>Katherine B. Bradley ‘86</td>
<td>2021</td>
<td>Washington, DC</td>
<td>Founding Chair, CityBridge Foundation</td>
<td>Melanie C. Lawson 76</td>
<td>2021</td>
<td>Houston, TX</td>
<td>Reporter and Anchor, KTRK-Television</td>
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<td>Beth F. Cobert ’80</td>
<td>2021</td>
<td>Denver, CO</td>
<td>CEO, Skillful, A Markle Initiative</td>
<td>Paul A. Maeder 75</td>
<td>2019</td>
<td>Cambridge, MA</td>
<td>Founding Partner, Highland Capital Partners</td>
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<td>Azza C. Cohen ’16</td>
<td>2020</td>
<td>Brooklyn, NY</td>
<td>Independent Filmmaker</td>
<td>Laura B. Overdeck ’91</td>
<td>2021</td>
<td>Short Hills, NJ</td>
<td>Founder and President, Bedtime Math</td>
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<td>Henri R. Ford ’80</td>
<td>2024</td>
<td>Miami, FL</td>
<td>Dean &amp; Chief Academic Officer, University of Miami Leonard M. Miller School of Medicine</td>
<td>Laura L. Forese ’83</td>
<td>2023</td>
<td>Franklin Lakes, NJ</td>
<td>Vice President of Player Development, New York Knicks</td>
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<td>Laura L. Forese ’83</td>
<td>2023</td>
<td>Franklin Lakes, NJ</td>
<td>EVP and COO, New York-Presbyterian</td>
<td>Craig M. Robinson 83</td>
<td>2022</td>
<td>Mequon, WI</td>
<td>Exec. VP &amp; Gen. Counsel, Turner Broadcasting System</td>
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<td>Lori D. Fouche ’91</td>
<td>2019</td>
<td>Montclair, NJ</td>
<td>CEO of Retail &amp; Institutional Services, TIAA</td>
<td>Louise S. Sams ’79</td>
<td>2023</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
<td>Retired Co-Founder, Abeles &amp; Sherrerd Architects, Inc.</td>
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<td>Arminio Fraga ’85</td>
<td>2019</td>
<td>Rio de Janeiro, Brazil</td>
<td>Co-founder, Gavea Investments</td>
<td>Anne C. Sherrerd ’87</td>
<td>2019</td>
<td>Riverside, CT</td>
<td>Director of Executive Programs, Singapore Civil Service College</td>
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<td>C. Kim Goodwin ’81</td>
<td>2022</td>
<td>Hato Rey, PR</td>
<td>CEO and Chief Investment Officer, Avancio Holdings, LLC</td>
<td>Doris Lee Sohmen-Pao ’93</td>
<td>2019</td>
<td>Singapore</td>
<td>Managing Partner, Wiborg Capital LLC</td>
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<td>Paul G. Haaga, Jr. ’70</td>
<td>2022</td>
<td>La Canada, CA</td>
<td>Retired Chair, Capital Research and Management Co.</td>
<td>Marco A. Tablada ’93</td>
<td>2022</td>
<td>New York, NY</td>
<td>International Arbitration Legal Assistant, White and Case LLP</td>
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<td>Kathryn A. Hall ’80</td>
<td>2019</td>
<td>San Francisco, CA</td>
<td>CEO, Co-Chief Investment Officer, Hall Capital Partners LLC</td>
<td>Achille N. Tenkiang ’17</td>
<td>2021</td>
<td>Paris, France</td>
<td>Managing Director, Sierra Ventures; Faculty, Stanford Business School</td>
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<tr>
<td>Philip U. Hammarskjold ’87</td>
<td>2024</td>
<td>Atherton, CA</td>
<td>Co-Chief Executive Officer, Hellman &amp; Friedman LLC</td>
<td>Peter C. Wendell ’72</td>
<td>2020</td>
<td>San Francisco, CA</td>
<td>Senior Managing Director, Citadel Investment Group LLC</td>
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<td>Brent L. Henry ’69</td>
<td>2020</td>
<td>Chestnut Hill, MA</td>
<td>Member, Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky &amp; Popeo, P.C.</td>
<td>C. James Yeh ’87</td>
<td>2023</td>
<td>Hinsdale, IL</td>
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<td>Robert J. Hugin ’76</td>
<td>2020</td>
<td>Summit, NJ</td>
<td>Retired Chairman and CEO, Celgene Corporation</td>
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