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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 Heather K. Gerken ’91 on the At-Large ballot and Yvonne Gonzalez Rogers ’87 on the Region III ballot.

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:

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Lori Dickerson Fouché ’91

Montclair, NJ

At-Large

Lori Dickerson Fouché is one of the most influential women in corporate America. Last year she was appointed chief executive officer of Prudential Group Insurance, a $5 billion division of Prudential Financial. She has spent more than 20 years in the insurance industry, rising in the ranks at Chubb & Son and Fireman’s Fund Insurance Co., where she was appointed president and chief executive officer in 2011, before joining Prudential Group Insurance as president and chief operating officer in 2013.

Her stellar trajectory is charted in headlines such as “40 Under Forty” (2007, The Network Journal); “100 Most Powerful Executives in Corporate America” (2010, Black Enterprise); “Women to Watch” (2010, Business Insurance); “100 Years of Game Changers” (2015, Leader’s Alman); and then, simply, “Women of Power” (2014, Black Enterprise).

There are few women and people of color in leadership positions at the top of insurance companies,” she says.

Through INROADS, a program that helps talented minority youth enter the corporate world, Fouché gained an internship during college and began to learn how to navigate the business world. Since that time, she has chosen jobs of increasing complexity. She chose Princeton because it was challenging—and, perhaps, because her high school guidance counselor had advised her not to apply.

At Princeton, Fouché majored in history and earned a certificate in American Studies. She was a varsity athlete—a two- term NCAA Division I Regional All-American softball player—and captain of the softball team. She served on President Shapiro’s Council on Alcohol and Drugs, joined Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and joined Cap and Gown. And every summer she interned with Chubb. “I began to understand insurance’s role in a bigger business context,” she says. After graduation she went to work as an underwriter in Chubb’s executive protection division. From 1991 to 1998, Fouché worked her way up to vice president. After earning her MBA from Harvard Business School in 2000 and being a management consultant at the Parthenon Group, she continued her ascent to become the first African American female CEO of Fireman’s Fund Insurance Company, a major property and casualty insurance company.

Fouché says her success would not have been possible without the support of great sponsors and mentors. For this reason she is committed to mentoring others—especially girls and young women of color. She currently serves as treasurer on the national board of Girls Inc., a nonprofit dedicated to nurturing six- to 18-year-old girls. She is passionate about “empowering all girls to be smart, bold and strong.”

Although Greene-Sulzberger served as a summer associate at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom LLP in law school, she moved to the financial services industry after she completed graduate school. She was a pioneer at a time when “a variety of cultures, languages and different legal systems.” In the early 1990s he expanded his focus to Central and Eastern Europe and the Russian Federation. At the same time he developed a prescient interest in renewable energy, pioneering the financing structure of a number of wind energy projects. He continues to be an active participant in the renewable energy sector.

He was elected chair of Coudert Brothers during its most challenging period and effectively managed the sensitive negotiations of the firm’s breakup. In 2006 he and many of his colleagues joined Baker & McKenzie LLP, where he is a partner in the Global Banking, Finance and Major Projects Practice Group and chair of the firm’s Global Renewable Energy and Clean Technology Practice.

Clyde E. (Skip) Rankin, III ’72

New York, NY

At-Large

Skip Rankin’s ambition was global long before “globalization” went mainstream. He always knew he wanted to be an international attorney. As a senior in Philadelphia’s Northeast High School, Rankin was set on Princeton’s Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, even turning down a prestigious Mayor’s Scholarship that would have paid his way at Penn.

He arrived on campus in 1968. Over the next four years, his exposure to new ideas, cultures and backgrounds taught him “a greater appreciation for the world and its many opportunities.” He embraced the Princeton experience, becoming president of the Whig-Clio Society, vice president of Tower Club and a member of the Undergraduate Assembly. He played clarinet in the marching band, was a proud Orange Key guide and served as resident advisor to some “rowdy but exceedingly talented freshman.”

In his senior year he was named a Woodrow Wilson School Scholar, one of a small group of students eligible for graduate-level courses. With an AB from the Woodrow Wilson School and a certificate in the Special Program in European Civilization, he enrolled in Columbia University School of Law, where he was a Stone Scholar and selected as an International Fellow in the School of Public and International Affairs. After receiving his JD in 1975, he went on to a federal clerkship in the Southern District of New York—perhaps the most sought-after clerkship in the country—before fulfilling his international ambition by joining private law practice at Coudert Brothers LLP.

For the next three decades Rankin commuted between the United States and Europe as a specialist in project finance, mergers and acquisitions, infrastructure and privatizations. As a member of the firm’s Executive Committee, he oversaw the operations of the firm’s European offices—primarily London and Paris, but also in Germany, Russia, Italy and Belgium—gaining greater understanding of and respect for “a variety of cultures, languages and different legal systems.” In the early 1990s he expanded his focus to Central and Eastern Europe and the Russian Federation. At the same time he developed a prescient interest in renewable energy, pioneering the financing structure of a number of wind energy projects. He continues to be an active participant in the renewable energy sector.

My experiences at Princeton have helped me throughout my life and career,” he says. “It is an honor and a pleasure to ‘give back’ to Princeton in some small way for all the University gave to me.”
Obery M. Hendricks Jr. ’95

New York, NY

Graduate Alumni

Obery Hendricks, a nationally recognized scholar and commentator on religion, politics and social justice, looks back at his graduate years at Princeton as “one of the most fulfilling periods of my life.” Hendricks was born in Princeton, New Jersey, so he and his sister could be educated. In his teens Hendricks joined the civil rights movement. “I can’t remember when I didn’t have a social conscience and a searing sense of concern about social and political injustice,” he says.

He attended Rutgers University, graduating in 1976 with a degree in political science. Though he had planned on law school, the “excitement and dynamism of Wall Street” beckoned. As an investment executive at E. F. Hutton, Merrill Lynch and Kidder Peabody, he enjoyed financial success—but felt something was missing. Seeking “a deeper and more fulfilling way” to serve society, he returned to his hometown and applied his financial skills to work as director of economic development for East Orange, New Jersey, so he and his sister could be educated. In his teens Hendricks joined the civil rights movement. “I can’t remember when I didn’t have a social conscience and a searing sense of concern about social and political injustice,” he says.

Hendricks describes himself as an “accidental banker,” a lifelong student of finance with a passion for social justice. In a career that spans continents and disciplines, he has managed to combine the realms of finance and education and make significant contributions to both.

Kim was raised in a family with a deep belief in the power of education. His father studied demography at Princeton as a graduate student and later became a university professor; his mother, who also holds a PhD, taught and did academic research as well. Kim attended Harvard, where he started out in biochemistry and switched to economics—“hence my passionate support of a liberal arts education and the flexibility it provides,” he says. He graduated magna cum laude from Harvard and, after a detour to Wall Street, came to Princeton for his PhD.

Kim chose Princeton because the economics department was one of the few that integrated the fields he was interested in—macroeconomics and finance—and because he wanted to work with renowned economist Burton G. Malkiel. “It was a terrific decision,” he says. His students must have thought so too, because Kim won the APGA Teaching Award in 1992.

After receiving his PhD, Kim joined Salomon Brothers, a predecessor of Citi, as a quantitative research analyst. He thought of it as “a short stint before returning to academia.” Instead, he spent two years in New York and then moved to Hong Kong where “a year or two” became a 20-year career at Citi. As managing director, Kim was the Asia regional head for Citi’s derivatives business.

Throughout his career, Kim has focused on innovation. He credits Princeton training for the rigorous scholarly discipline that allows him to develop and implement research-based insights about financial markets. In 2013 he left Citi to become an entrepreneur. He founded Neo Risk Investment Advisors, where he is “dedicated to finding the right investment solutions for the savings challenges facing Asia.”

Kim remains deeply involved in education on both professional and personal levels—as “the father of six children who inspire me, I am reminded daily of the transformative power of education.” He serves as an adjunct professor at the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, one of the top universities in Hong Kong. He teaches courses in advanced finance, which, he says, both feeds his love of teaching and keeps him abreast of advancements in the field. He is a frequent speaker throughout Asia on finance and derivatives to both academic and practitioner audiences.

Kim also serves on the board and is the incoming chair of the Hong Kong International School, where he is an advocate for teaching 21st-century learning skills, including “resilience, creativity, collaboration and entrepreneurship, as well as facility with the use of technology in our daily lives.” He is a former president of the board of the American Club of Hong Kong, where he says he “learned more about organizational dynamics and good governance in one year than in 20 years at Citi.”

Kim is passionate about his Princeton experience, and the University continues to play an important role in his life. He has a mission, he says, to promote alumni engagement with Princeton. He regularly takes on leadership roles for the Princeton Club of Hong Kong and is currently serving as co-chair of the regional Alumni Schools Committee. During the Aspire Campaign he played a critical role as contact and host in Hong Kong, and he continues as a long-time volunteer for Annual Giving and a member of the Capital Leadership Council.

“I am constantly reminded of the excellence of the University, the impact it has on the world and the impact that it has had and continues to have on me,” he says.

Harold Y. Kim ’93

Hong Kong

Graduate Alumni

Anne C. Sherrerd ’87

Riverside, CT

Graduate Alumni

Growing up in a family “deeply involved with Princeton and steeped in Tiger culture,” Anne Sherrerd says the core values of community and service that are fundamental to Princeton’s mission have guided her throughout her life.

In 1981 Sherrerd graduated from Yale with an AB in art history and urban design, planning to pursue a career in “urban development that enriches the fabric of a city.” She went to work for Kidder, Peabody, Inc., in municipal finance in Philadelphia, and then in real estate finance in New York City. She realized, however, that her true passion was not for the business of development, but for “the physical form of buildings and cities.” She decided to pursue a degree in architecture.

Princeton’s School of Architecture, then the center of postmodern design, offered a program led by prominent architects like Michael Graves. Sherrerd was attracted to the program’s focus on historical precedent and design informed by human scale and physical context. She says her time at Princeton also taught her “how to analyze problems, devise solutions and present proposals—skills I use in all areas of my life.”

After earning her Master in Architecture in 1987, she worked for two Connecticut-based firms and then, in 1992, and she and a Princeton classmate co-founded Abeles & Sherrerd Architects, Inc., specializing in custom residential design. “I loved working with families,” she says, “and I enjoyed the small scale and intricate spatial relationships of residential projects.” Following the birth of her third child, however, Sherrerd retired from the practice. As her focus turned increasingly toward family and community service, in 2001 it brought her back, again, to Princeton.

Having honed her skills as a volunteer leader for academic and community organizations in Connecticut, Sherrerd’s own deep affection for Princeton spurred her interest in strengthening the ties between graduate alumni and the larger University community. She was a founding member and chair of the Alumni Council’s Committee on Graduate Alumni Relations, and soon Princeton became the primary focus of her volunteer efforts. Sherrerd has served on the Committee on Awards for Service to Princeton, the Princeton Prize in Race Relations Connecticut committee, the 2010 Commission on Graduate Alumni Relations (ex officio), the Princeton Alumni Weekly board and the Aspire Campaign executive committee.

In 2009 Sherrerd became president of the Alumni Association and chair of the Alumni Council, the first from the graduate alumni body to hold that office. “I was so proud,” she says, “to represent Princeton to its many constituents.” She notes the University’s extraordinarily engaged alumni, but also applauds its commitment to those who have felt disconnected. Through its highly successful conferences for these groups, the University has invited alumni back “to see the Princeton of today and encourage them to reconnect with a community that truly values participation by all its members.” In 2011 the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni recognized Sherrerd for her pioneering role and for her “tireless efforts and continuing commitment” on behalf of all Princeton alumni.

Today she serves on the Governing Board of the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni. She is also a member of the Office of Development’s Capital Leadership Committee and chairs the stewardship subcommittee. In July she will join the advisory council of the Princeton University Art Museum. In addition, she serves on the boards of the Greenwich United Way and the Muirfield Foundation.

As the daughter, sister and now mother of undergraduate alumni, as well as through her own experiences, Sherrerd has relished seeing the many sides of Princeton. “I am grateful for all the opportunities I’ve had to work with exceptional volunteers and to support Princeton’s mission to prepare future leaders and members of society to contribute with the knowledge, skills and commitment to community and service imparted to each of us here.”
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