ANNUAL REPORT 2016–17

The Spencer T. and Ann W. Olin Fellowship for Women in Graduate Study
 MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

On behalf of the Olin Fellowship Program at Washington University in St. Louis, I invite you to share in our accomplishments from the 2017 fiscal year.

The Olin Fellowship Program offers talented women an opportunity to grow and develop as scholars and thought leaders, while improving the global quality of life through groundbreaking discoveries. Our vision seeks to cultivate this elite graduate fellowship program into a distinct, intergenerational network of diverse and accomplished women.

We are pleased to announce two recent additions to the Graduate School, who will give added support to the Olin Fellowship Program. Angelina Sylvain, a neuroscientist by training, serves as assistant director of the Olin Fellowship Program and supports programming and analysis. Shawn Miller joins our team as financial director, adding financial expertise and oversight to the program. They will enhance our efforts to build on the legacy of the fellowship and engage with prospective applicants, current fellows, and alumnae in a more comprehensive manner.

Our selection committee admitted 12 applicants this year out of a pool of nearly 300, and of those admitted, 6 accepted our offer. These numbers represent the highest selectivity rate (4.1%) in over 10 years and a significantly higher yield (50%) than in the past 5 years. Our incoming fellows bring a history of excellence and they intend to pursue a wide variety of graduate degrees in Art History, Biomedical Engineering, East Asian Languages & Cultures, Medicine, and Public Health. Additionally, we commend our six graduates who have accepted positions with some impressive institutions, including Harvard, Stanford, and LEK Consulting.

This year we held the 42nd Annual Olin Conference which focused on mental health issues and featured author Sara Benincasa, who discussed her lifelong struggle with agoraphobia and her trajectory to a healthy lifestyle despite this challenge. We are already looking forward to our next conference and plan to include several new initiatives surrounding enhanced student development, increased recruitment efforts, and more meaningful engagement with our alumnae.

We extend our deep appreciation for your investment in the Olin Fellowship Program. Your support represents a significant contribution to research, innovation, and leadership.

Sincerely,

William F. Tate
Dean and Vice Provost of Graduate Education
Edward Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professor in Arts & Sciences

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A LEGACY OF SUCCESS

Since 1974, the Olin Fellowship Program has made it possible for women of exceptional promise to become leaders in society. Olin Fellows have become professors, doctors, artists, engineers, entrepreneurs, and public servants, and continue to make a difference in our world.

Today this legacy is stronger than ever. Our program is home to 50 remarkable scholars from a considerable range of fields, each of whom build on the legacy of the women who preceded them.

The Spencer T. and Ann W. Olin Fellowship for Women in Graduate Study is co-sponsored by the Monticello College Foundation and by Washington University. The Foundation continues the mission of Monticello College, the second-oldest women’s college in the United States, to promote women’s education.
HOW IT ALL BEGAN

MONTICELLO COLLEGE & THE OLIN FAMILY

In 1838 Captain Benjamin Godfrey established the Monticello College, an institution considered “a pioneer in women’s education and a milestone in the history of women.” Devoted to the “moral, intellectual, and domestic improvement” of women, the college found itself supporting and surrounded by stellar women. Mrs. Ann Whitney Olin advocated for the college, and served in a pivotal leadership role.

Following its eventual closing in 1971, the college transitioned into the Monticello College Foundation, where it continues to promote the education of women through philanthropic means. One of the foundation’s first contributions created a collaboration with Washington University in St. Louis—the Spencer T. and Ann W. Olin Fellowship for Women in Graduate Study named in honor of the time, talent, and resources the Olin family dedicated to women in higher education.

ABOUT THE OLIN FELLOWSHIP

The Spencer T. and Ann W. Olin Fellowship for Women in Graduate Study was founded in 1974 in honor of Spencer T. and Ann W. Olin, in collaboration with the Monticello College Foundation. From a group of seven, the Olin Fellowship Network has grown to encompass more than 380 women in medicine, social sciences, humanities, engineering, natural sciences, business, and law. Some chose the pursuit of knowledge as an educator, while others built companies from the ground up to serve the greater good—the women supported by the Olin Fellowship are citizen scholars, committed to the betterment of humanity.

Olin Fellows receive full tuition remission for up to the length of their program. They receive $500 annually to defray the cost of professional travel, and fellows in PhD programs receive a generous stipend boost. The fellowship experience includes networking, professional development, and research exchange, offering insight into the skills needed to flourish as professionals. Our mission to develop the best and brightest into leaders in our society remains steadfast.

OUR VISION

• To provide women with elite graduate preparation to serve and lead at the highest levels of society

OUR MISSION

• Recruit academically and artistically talented women for graduate study
• Provide exceptional resources to support scholarly and professional development opportunities
• Grow a network of fellows and alumnae that engage and support the vision of the fellowship

OUR VALUES

• Leadership: We embrace and encourage fellows to pursue opportunities that positively impact their experiences and the experiences of others.
• Service: We embrace a culture of service within the fellowship community that guides fellows to a lifetime of contributions to society.
• Integrity: We embrace the ethical sensibilities of the Midwestern value system, which includes honesty, cooperation, and hard work.
• Inclusion: We embrace the research that a community with different voices, perspectives, and people contributes to creativity of thought and the learning environment.
National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship grants awarded to current Olin Fellows, amounting to nearly $100,000 in aid this fiscal year.

Angela Schlegel was awarded a $29,500 William H. Danforth Plant Sciences Fellowship.

Amy Xu won a prestigious Medical Research Fellowship from Howard Hughes Medical Institute worth $32,000.

50 fellows from a wide array of disciplines

• Biomedical Engineering
• Mechanical Engineering
• Computer Science
• Biology & Biomedical Sciences
• Chemistry
• Physics
• Earth & Planetary Sciences
• Medicine
• Movement Science
• Occupational Therapy
• Law
• Public Health
• Social Work
• Anthropology
• Philosophy-Neuroscience-Psychology
• Psychological & Brain Sciences
• Education
• History
• Art History & Archaeology
• East Asian Languages & Cultures
• Comparative Literature
• Hispanic Languages & Literatures
• English & American Literature
• Dance
• Visual Art

Current fellows hail from 22 different states across the nation.
A FOCUS ON EXCELLENCE

The Olin Fellowship Selection Committee initiated a new process for selecting Olin Fellows for the 2017 cohort. In place of bringing finalists to campus for an interview, the committee solicited nomination letters from faculty in an effort to identify the most competitive students. This procedure enhanced the committee’s ability to appropriately assess applicants’ credentials and research, and provided additional assurance of sponsored mentorship from relevant faculty in their department of interest. The Selection Committee utilized the information from the fellowship application, the nomination letters, and faculty members’ interviews to offer admission to 12 exceptional applicants.

BUILDING OUR LEGACY

Academic year 2017 represents the most selective year in more than 10 years, as the committee admitted only 4.1% of the applicants to the program. We successfully yielded 50% of admitted students (a total of 6), an improvement from the previous year.

BY THE NUMBERS

296 applications
25.6% STEM
15% URM
(underrepresented minorities)

ADMISSIONS AT A GLANCE

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2017 COHORT

MICHELLE BAGWELL
Medicine
BA, Northwestern University

MERRIAH CROSTON
Public Health
MPH, Emory University
BS, Georgetown University

EMILY LEVINE
East Asian Languages & Cultures
AM, University of Massachusetts
BA, Boston University

ALLISON PERELMAN
Art History
AM, University of Chicago
BA, Brown University

CAROLINE SNOWDEN
Medicine
BS, Princeton University

JENNIFER SUN
Biomedical Engineering
BS, Johns Hopkins University

FIELDS ELIGIBLE FOR OLIN FELLOWSHIP

Supported Doctoral Programs
- Doctorate of Audiology (AuD)
- Doctorate of Occupational Therapy (DOT)
- Doctorate of Philosophy (PhD)
  - Arts & Sciences
  - Audiology & Communication Sciences
  - Division of Biology & Biomedical Sciences
  - Engineering & Applied Science
  - Occupational Therapy
  - Public Health Sciences (NEW)
  - Social Work
- Doctorate of Sustainable Urbanism (DrSU)
- Juris Doctorate (JD)
- Medicinae Doctorate (MD)
- Doctorate of Physical Therapy (DPT)

Supported Masters Programs
- Master of Business Administration (MBA)
- Master of Fine Arts (MFA)
  - Dance
  - Visual Art
  - Writing
- Master of Arts in Education (MAEd)
- Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT)
- Master of Architecture (MArch)
- Master of Liberal Arts (MLA)
- Master of Urban Design (MUD)
OUR COMMUNITY
Our Olin Fellows are part of a lifelong network of alumnae, scholars, mentors, and friends, all dedicated to each other’s success.

OUR ALUMNAE, OUR LEGACY

Since 1974, our Olin Fellowship Program has made it possible for women of exceptional promise to become leaders in society. Olin Fellows have become professors, doctors, artists, engineers, entrepreneurs, and public servants, all disciplines needed to have a positive impact in a global society.

Today the legacy of the Olin Fellowship continues to grow with over 330 women in the prestigious network of graduate alumnae. The program recruits scholars with significant promise to engage in unique interdisciplinary professional development activities that lead to impactful career opportunities. Current fellows interact regularly with their alumnae network through sponsored and non-sponsored programming, from in-network mentor–mentee matching, to conference participation and engagement. More than a fellowship, the Olin Network represents a community of passionate individuals committed to excellence and invested in making a better world possible.

We extend our gratitude to all who continue to support and encourage our Olin Fellows and their achievements.

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317 Olin Fellows have conferred degrees

35% PhD

19% MD

ALUMNAE ARE LOCATED IN

43 STATES

3 FOREIGN COUNTRIES

COMMITTED TO COMPLETION

87.1% Completion Rate
Dr. Jill Zitzewitz, PhD ’91 (bioorganic chemistry), translated her Olin Fellowship experience into a career dedicated to improving the lives of others. As an associate professor in biochemistry and molecular pharmacology at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, Dr. Zitzewitz conducts disease-based research that focuses on the misfolding of proteins linked to Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS).

“The wonderful thing about being at a medical school is that it’s been an opportunity to apply the research I do—which is very fundamental basic research—into understanding disease,” Dr. Zitzewitz said. She also enjoys meeting the patients and their families, which she believes helps drive her work. Through funding from the ALS Association, Dr. Zitzewitz studies proteins involved in inherited cases of ALS as well as a protein called TDP-43, which is the key driver of many sporadic cases of ALS. In those instances, no family history of the disease exists. After graduating as an Olin Fellow, Dr. Zitzewitz completed postdoctoral training in protein folding at Pennsylvania State University, where she was awarded the Ruth L. Kirschstein Postdoctoral Individual National Research Service Award from the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

“One of the highlights of my time as an Olin Fellow was a breakfast meeting we had with Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor. She asked very probing questions in a very matter-of-fact manner, insisting that we could do just about anything we set out to do if we just put in the effort. I remembered that breakfast many times over the years as I worked on my experiments in the lab.”

—JILL ZITZEWITZ, PhD ’91
PREPARING LEADERS

Every mentor–mentee relationship is unique and requires effort by all involved to make it special. Katie Rapier, PhD candidate in Philosophy-Neuroscience-Psychology, met her mentor Nicole Speer, PhD, in August 2015 while attending a conference in Boulder, Colorado. Rapier stayed with Dr. Speer and her family and was treated like a member of the family.

It surprised Rapier how much Dr. Speer helped her flourish in other areas. “When I started the program, I was hoping for professional development, but my experience has gone above and beyond that. I did not expect to become so close to Nicole. As a mother, she models mental and emotional strength in her family. As a mentor, she has helped me find mental and emotional strength through trials,” Rapier said. “Although I still want to grow as a professional, I’m also open to the new and surprising ways Nicole helps me to grow as a person. I’m so glad that we’ve grown close and that I can continue to grow through the mentor relationship.”

“Take advantage of mentorship opportunities. So many of us are used to blazing our own paths and consulting faculty advisors as needed, we might not even think about these kinds of opportunities. When I started, I was hoping for professional development, but my experience has gone above and beyond that.”

—KATIE RAPIER, PHILOSOPHY-NEUROSCIENCE-PSYCHOLOGY PhD CANDIDATE
2016–17 GRADUATES

ANITA CHARY
MD PhD
Medicine & Anthropology

Dr. Chary’s research at Washington University focused on medical humanitarianism and global health challenges. She will soon begin residency in Emergency Medicine at Harvard University.

MICHELLE EISENBERG
PhD
Psychological & Brain Sciences

Dr. Eisenberg studied the impact of post-traumatic stress disorder on decision-making abilities. She began a joint postdoctoral appointment with Pacific Mental Illness Research Education Clinical Center and Stanford University in summer 2017.

ALISON HOYNES-O’CONNOR
PhD
Energy, Environmental & Chemical Engineering

Dr. Hoynes-O’Connor studied targeted programming of bacteria, which may one day be used as a tool for bioenergy. She currently is a life sciences specialist at LEK Consulting.

SHANEA TURNER-SMITH
MSW
Social Work

Ms. Turner-Smith focused on social/economic development with an emphasis in policy. She was awarded the SAGE Grant to design an American Indian reading curriculum for Simpson Housing Services, where she currently serves as a literacy specialist.

KARI VARNER
MFA
Visual Art

Ms. Varner’s studies utilized photographic archives to investigate representations of landscape. She continues to pursue her passions at an artist residency program in Nebraska City, Nebraska.

AMY XU
AM MD
Biology & Medicine

Dr. Xu studied the role of the cutaneous immune system in skin disease during her AM MD studies. She will be completing a residency at Barnes-Jewish Hospital, followed by a dermatology residency at Hofstra Northwell School of Medicine.
ACHIEVEMENTS WHILE AT WASHU:

28 publications

5 fellowships and awards

7 presentations and conferences

3 exhibitions

“I especially valued the Olin Fellowship, whose generous support gave me the intellectual freedom to pursue numerous research projects and attend multiple conferences throughout my time at Washington University.”

—ANITA CHARY, MD, PhD ’17
$2,811,395
in total contributions

96.5% of MCF funds go directly to fellows

2016–17

MONTICELLO ENDOWMENT:
Student Stipends $339,355
Tuition & Fees 318,571
Travel Grants 14,113
Fall Conference 14,876
Networking Events 5,582
Programming 1,352
Salaries 6,412
700,261

MONTICELLO ANNUAL GIFT:
Student Stipends $110,000
TOTAL MONTICELLO FUNDING 810,261

UNIVERSITY FUNDING
Engineering $290,051
Graduate School 677,544
Law 49,106
Medicine 543,897
Sam Fox 88,520
Brown School 37,851
External Grants 158,068
Other Gifts 156,097
TOTAL UNIVERSITY FUNDING 2,001,134

TOTAL OLIN FELLOWSHIP FUNDING 2,811,395
LOOKING FORWARD

43RD ANNUAL OLIN CONFERENCE
This year’s conference plans to address funding strategies to support research and entrepreneurship of and for women’s health. Our keynote speaker is Dr. Monica Ramirez-Basco, associate director of program and policy analysis at the National Institutes of Health’s Office of Research for Women’s Health (ORWH). She will discuss current NIH initiatives to diversify health research, both on the topics studied and in the workforce at large, while providing strategic methods for funding women’s health-related research.

BUILDING A FELLOWSHIP TO LAST
Now in its 43rd year, the Olin Fellowship represents the best and brightest of Washington University. As the landscape of graduate education changes, it necessitates adapting with the times. This fellowship provides students with premier professional development experiences to complement their graduate studies. To continue building upon this legacy, we must improve program performance, use of resources, communication, and fellow support. The following priorities will transform us into a more competitive national fellowship:

INCREASE RECRUITMENT
• Competitive Stipend Increase
• Fellowship Rebranding
• Website Renovation
• Recruitment Travel
• Preferred Housing

ENHANCE PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
• CV/Résumé Building
• Grant Workshops
• Career Colloquiums
• Leadership Preparation

ENGAGE ALUMNAE
• Regular regional alumnae events
• Mentor-Mentee Program
• Online Interactive Networking Platform

EVALUATE
• Set Evaluation Standards
• Determine Outcome and Impact
• Identify Growth Areas

HOW YOU CAN HELP

SHARE
Inspire others through your own story. Update fellows and alumnae on recent accomplishments, positions, and career moves. Have your work featured on our website.

CONNECT
Are there calls for funding proposals, internship opportunities, or open positions in your organization? Keep us in the know. Meet a promising individual? Encourage prospective students to apply.

MENTOR
Imparting knowledge and experience to those just emerging in their fields is such a rewarding experience. Help guide the next generation of fellows to reach their full potential.

PARTICIPATE
We encourage you to attend the annual conference, get involved with the Alumnae Outreach committee, and interact with fellows and alumnae at regional events.

ENGAGE
To share, connect, mentor, or participate, please contact us at OlinFellowship@wustl.edu, or visit our website at olinfellowship.wustl.edu

GIVE
Your donation to support the Olin Fellowship will allow Washington University to attract and educate the most talented women and strengthen the Fellowship Network. To discuss giving options, please contact Associate Director of Development Jake Mydlo at (314) 935-3609, jake.mydlo@wustl.edu, or visit gifts.wustl.edu for more information.
CURRENT OLIN FELLOWS

DOT  FL2016  An Nguyen, Occupational Therapy
FL2016  Jennifer Stevenson, Occupational Therapy

DrSU  FL2012  Andrea Godshalk, Sustainable Urbanism

JD  FL2016  Lizaveta Miadzvedskaya, Law

MD  FL2017  Michelle Bagwell, Medicine
FL2016  Katherine Douglas, Medicine
FL2015  Anna Faubion, Medicine
FL2015  Ellen Larson, Medicine
FL2016  Sarah Mayer, Medicine
FL2017  Caroline Snowden, Medicine
FL2014  Cynthia Wang, Medicine

MFA  FL2016  Heather Himes, Dance
FL2016  Taylor Yocom, Visual Art

MSW  FL2016  Ashley Kuykendall, Social Work
FL2015  Shawntelle Fisher, Social Work

PhD  FL2012  Elissa Bullion, Anthropology
FL2015  Chelsey Carter, Anthropology
FL2014  Lauren Cubellis, Anthropology
FL2013  Natalia Guzman Solano, Anthropology
FL2014  Ximena Lemoine, Anthropology
FL2014  Savannah Martin, Anthropology
FL2017  Allison Perelman, Art History
FL2012  Anne Robinson, Biochemistry
FL2014  Alexandra Scott, Molecular Genetics & Genomics

PhD cont’d  FL2015  Lisa McLellan, Molecular Microbiology & Microbial Pathogenesis
FL2013  Angela Schlegel, Plant & Microbial Biosciences
FL2011  Karla Bergonzi, Biomedical Engineering
FL2016  Julie Speer, Biomedical Engineering
FL2017  Jennifer Sun, Biomedical Engineering
FL2013  Kaitlyn Faries, Chemistry
FL2013  Liz Llufrio, Chemistry
FL2014  Janelle Neczypor, Comparative Literature
FL2012  Annelise Wasmoen, Comparative Literature
FL2009  Catherine Williamson, Comparative Literature
FL2015  Wint Hnin, Computer Science
FL2012  Michelle Ichinco, Computer Science
FL2013  Allyson Mayer, Developmental, Regenerative & Stem Cell Biology
FL2014  Melody Eimer, Earth & Planetary Sciences
FL2017  Emily Levine, East Asian Languages & Cultures
FL2013  Olivia Marcucci, Education
FL2015  Anna Preus, English & American Literature
FL2016  Olivia Lott, Hispanic Languages & Literatures
FL2015  Minji Kim, Mechanical Engineering
FL2013  Ching-Ting Hwang, Movement Science
FL2012  Katie Rapier, Philosophy-Neuroscience-Psychology
FL2012  Nara Higano, Physics
FL2016  Yunjing Liu, Psychological & Brain Sciences
FL2014  Haijing Wu, Psychological & Brain Sciences
FL2017  Merriah Croston, Public Health
FL2010  Jill Kuhlberg, Social Work