Greetings Everyone,

I hope your week is going great as the semester is in full swing! This issue of the Kaleidoscope is filled with new fellowship opportunities, great pictures from some of our recent events, as well as some awesome new programs developed by our amazing diversity fellows. You certainly do not want to miss out on the incredible opportunities they have put together! I would provide a tease here about what some of them are but I won’t because you simply need to keep reading 😊.

I want to take a moment to celebrate a former member of the Graduate School’s ADI Team, Dean Julie Yun. Julie has helped guide the ADI team in immeasurable and amazing ways. Her grace, leadership, and commitment to student’s is inspiring and we are forever grateful to the contributions that she has made to us and the graduate school community. We are fortunate though because she won’t be very far and we will have the ability to collaborate with Dean Yun in her new role as Associate Dean of Diversity and Inclusion in the School of Engineering and Applied Science. They are super lucky to have her! Please join me in congratulating Dean Yun on her new position!

Best,
Dean Miller
EMAILS/APPOINTMENTS

Important Note:

When making appointments with Dean Miller, it is much faster to call or email Sarah Mullins (smullins@princeton.edu; 609-258-9637) with your availability when making the initial request, it will make the process easier and more efficient. For appointments with Dean Gonzalez-Perez, please email Joel Boggess (jboggess@princeton.edu). Similarly, if you have a routine question that you wish to send by email, please send it to both Sarah and me, and whoever can answer it first, will.

UPCOMING RECRUITING

SACNAS

Sept. 10-13th

National Diversity in STEM Conference

If you are aware of any faculty, staff, students, and/or perspective students attending, please tell them to stop by the Princeton table and say hello!

We are especially interested in speaking to underrepresented minority (URM) and first generation students interested in graduate school!

ADI Team
Website and Social Media pages

Check out the Diversity Tab on the Graduate School Website here.

It is a great resource for answers to questions that you may be looking for, while also housing links to important resources.

It includes important links to:

- Funding Resources
- ADI and other Campus Events
- Affinity Group Information
- And much more...

Also like us on Facebook

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LEARNING TO BE LATINO

By Emma Whitford

For two years, Daisy Verduzco Reyes, an assistant professor at the University of Connecticut, sat quietly in the background during Latino student organization meetings at three different colleges. She listened to determine how students thought and talked about what it meant to be Latino and paid attention to what was discussed, what kinds of events were planned and whether or not the group was political.

Beyond that, she also listened to see how the students deliberated with each other, recruited new members to their organizations and fostered (or didn't foster) a sense of community. Reyes presents her findings in her new book, *Learning to Be Latino: How Colleges Shape Identity Politics*.

Via email, Reyes answered some questions about her book.

**Your book examines how students at three different types of Institutions -- a liberal arts college, a research university and a regional public university -- determine what it means to be Latino. What are the biggest differences you found among students at each type of each institution?**

A: I found that each of these institutions has a distinct racial climate, which is created through several campus features like student-faculty ratio, student body demographics, residential patterns and diversity programming, among other factors. And these racial climates in turn shaped how Latino students experienced their institution. These settings fostered different types of interactions among Latino peers, non-Latino students, faculty and administrators.
GRAD SCHOLARS PROGRAM!
A NEW ACCESS, DIVERSITY, AND INCLUSION INITIATIVE!

GSP is...community, social support, academic support, intellectual support, moral support, and much more...!

Upcoming GSP Events

Lunch and Learns

The PACE Center
Connecting with Community

October 15th
12-1:20pm

Location: Frist 243, The Women’s Center Conference Room

RSVP Here

COMING SOON!
Art Museum Wine Tasting @
The Princeton Art Museum

November 11th

RSVP Here

Highlights from Last week’s lunch

Want to get involved?!?
Perhaps you want to serve as a peer or faculty mentor, plan or attend a GSP event, join the cohort for coffee or dinner, or engage in any way with our first year grad students...please contact Leslie Wingard (lwingard@princeton.edu), we would love to get you connected!
CIVIL RIGHTS IN THE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

5 - 8pm | 10.16.2018
Conte’s Pizza & Princeton Town hall
Limited spots: RSVP with ctokita@princeton.edu

Join members of the Princeton Civil Rights Commission for a free dinner and discussion on civil rights in the local community. What does civil rights action look like at the local level? How can graduate students get involved? Immediately following dinner we will attend a meeting of the Commission in the Princeton Town Hall. Transportation to and from the event is provided.

MAMOUN’S @ MCGRAW

OCTOBER 25, 2018
THE MCGRAW CENTER
330 FRIST CAMPUS CENTER
4:00-5:00PM

Want to learn more about what the McGraw Center has to offer Graduate students? Want to have a say in the resources/programs available to students like you? Do you like falafels? Join us for a FREE casual dinner with Dr. Laura Murray from the McGraw Center. All Graduate students are welcome. Please RSVP with ksolorio@princeton.edu by Oct. 22, 2018.

Harlem Food Crawl

Are you a first-gen or POC grad? Do you want to get to know undergrads in our community? Love food and FREE trips to NYC? Then sign up to join grads & undergrad as they experience the diverse sights and foods of Harlem, NYC!

Who: FLI and POC graduate students
What: Walking Tour and Food Crawl
When: Saturday, October 27 (Fall Break)
Where: Harlem, NYC
RSVP: jalme.sanchez@princeton.edu

Space is limited!

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ADI HAPPENINGS!

WELCOME BACK LUNCHEON WITH THE CARL FIELDS CENTER
STUDENT GROUPS

Affinity Groups—Sign-Ups
Interested in joining or receiving more information about the Graduate Student Affinity Groups associated with Access, Diversity and Inclusion? Click the sign-up link to be added to any of our group’s listservs.

- Black Graduate Caucus (BGC)
- Graduate Women of Color Caucus (GWCC)
- Latino Graduate Student Association (LGSA)
- Graduate Women in Science & Engineering (GWISE)
- Queer Graduate Caucus (QGC)
- Intersecting Queer Identities (IQI)
- FLI Grads (First Generation/Low Income Graduate Students Organization)
- Society for the Advancement of Chicanos/Hispanics and Native Americans in Science (SACNAS)

SIGN-UP HERE

Student Groups Highlights

LGSA Weekly Community Dinners

SACNAS Princeton Chapter Meetings
The NSF 2026 Idea Machine

The NSF 2026 Idea Machine is a competition to help set the U.S. agenda for fundamental research in science and engineering. Participants can earn prizes and receive public recognition by suggesting the pressing research questions that need to be answered in the coming decade, the next set of "Big Ideas" for future investment by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The Paul & Daisy Soros Fellowships for New Americans is a $50,000 merit-based fellowship exclusively for immigrants and children of immigrants who are pursuing graduate school in the United States. The application deadline is November 1, 2018.

The competition is merit-based. Selection criteria emphasize creativity, originality, initiative, and sustained accomplishment. The program values a commitment to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The program does not have any quotas for types of degrees, universities or programs, countries of origin, or gender.

In order to be eligible for the Class of 2019, you must be a New American who is 30 or younger as of the application deadline, and who is planning on starting or continuing an eligible graduate degree program full-time in the United States in the 2019-2020 academic year. Applicants may apply to the Fellowship at the same time that they are applying to graduate school, or after they are already enrolled in graduate school. However, applicants must not have started or passed the third year of the graduate program that they are seeking funding for in the 2019-20 academic year as of November 1, 2018.

Application Deadline:
November 1, 2018, 2:00 PM Eastern Time
For more information and complete eligibility requirements, visit: www.pdsoros.org
**CALENDAR AT A GLANCE**

**Friday, Sept. 28th, 12pm-1:20pm:** GSP Lunch and Learn Series: Grad School: It’s Different! Featuring Laura Murray of the McGraw Center for Teaching and Learning, 329 Frist The McGraw Center (GSP Program Scholars and affiliates)

**Wednesday, October 3rd, 11:30am-1:30pm:** Grab ‘n Go Trail Mixer- Trial mix bar! Campus Club Sunporch.

**Thursday, October 5th, 8:30am-4:30pm:** Fall Institute, The ADI Team Welcomes students and administrators from Rutgers, CUNY, Howard University and Lincoln University to Campus!

**Tuesday, October 16th, 5:00pm-8:00pm:** Civil Rights in the Princeton Township– join members of the Princeton Civil Rights Commission for dinner and discussion on civil rights in the community. Attendees are invited to join a meeting of the Civil Rights Commission at the Princeton Town Hall. Conte’s Pizza-339 Witherspoon St, Princeton.

**Wednesday, October 17th, 3:30pm-5:30pm:** ADI Bubble Tea Give-a-Way! Equad Café.

**Thursday, October 25th, 4:00pm-5:00pm:** Mamoun’s @ McGraw– Come learn more about The McGraw Center has to offer grad students. Dinner provided. 330 Frist Campus Center.

**Saturday, October 27th:** Harlem Food Crawl! Join with undergrads and other FLI/POC grad students in a walking and food tour of Harlem, NYC.