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Bridging to TWC’s future

The Washington Center (TWC) is on the front lines of connecting underrepresented student populations—first-generation college students, racially and ethnically diverse students, students with disabilities, low-income students, students from rural and remote places—with high-caliber professional and academic experiences.

Throughout this report, you will hear the voices of partners who make our work possible and various alumni who give testimony to our impact. As TWC plans for its 45th anniversary next year, we are especially grateful for the loyal support of our partners. We invite each of you—who know our work first hand—to help us offer our transformational internships and seminars to all college students.

Together with our over 60,000 alumni, 600 internship partners, 500 university affiliates, 11 states and U.S. territories champions and 12 federal agency allies, we believe we can have an even greater impact through our next 50 years. The larger our network, the louder our voice, the greater our reach. Be a part of this future.
Transforming students into professionals

TWC prioritizes understanding the unique goals of each of its more than 600 internship partners. Building on that intimate knowledge, TWC matches students who best fill the respective partner’s diverse needs.

Our students get an immersive, career-defining experience in a supportive, professional setting. Our site partners get fresh ideas and novel approaches to industry challenges, as well as access to a pipeline of future employees and opportunities to connect with a network of like-minded organizations.

“...The Washington Center was a major part of my growth as a student and as a person. I was able to identify my young professional life’s mission through my internship at the Arthritis Foundation and continue there today. We see our internship program as a way to give back to our community and mentor new students. I benefited immensely from my experience; I want to ensure future interns do, too.

Julie Eller ’16, Stockton University; Manager of Grassroots Advocacy, The Arthritis Foundation; TWC internship supervisor
Business, Economics and Trade

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TWC interns at United Way.
Government and Politics


Health, Science and Environment

America's Health Insurance Plans • American Foundation for Suicide Prevention • American Public Human Resources Association • American Public Transportation Association • Aplastic Anemia & MDS International Foundation • Archdiocese of Washington Department of Special Needs Ministry • Arthritis Foundation • Catholic Climate Covenant • Cheniere Energy Inc. • CitizenScience.gov (U.S. General Services Administration) • Climate Institute • Colorectal Cancer Alliance • Consortium-Social Science Association • CSH: The Source for Housing Solutions • Cultivate the City • Department of Energy and Environment • EarthShare • Ecological Society of America • Grand Oaks at Sibley Memorial Hospital • Health Volunteers Overseas • Healthsperien, LLC • LIFT • Medicoverture • Melanoma Research Foundation • Mid-Atlantic Sports Consultants, LLC • NARAL Pro-Choice America • National Association of Health Underwriters • National Cancer Registrars Association • National Coalition for Homeless Veterans • National Hispanic Medical Association • National Network to End Domestic Violence • Natural Partners • Project HOPE • ReciproCare • Scenic America • Sierra Club D.C. • Solar United Neighbors • Spanish Catholic Center of Catholic Charities-The Green Pre-Apprenticeship Construction Program • STEMconnector • Sweat D.C. • The Environmental Council of States • Thrive D.C. • We ACT for Environmental Justice
These internship site supervisors were recognized in 2018 by our interns:

Rose Spero, Director of Operations, Ayuda
Polly Hanson, Director of Security and Emergency Management, American Public Transportation Association
Seton Parsons, Director of Operations, Kieloch Consulting
Laura Joyner, Assistant Chief, National Center for Judicial Security, United States Marshals Service

We were motivated to become a site partner for The Washington Center by the vetting, accountability and support administered to both interns and host organizations.

TWC interns bring fresh perspectives to our organization and help us better translate our work to the general public.

Being an intern supervisor has helped me become a better manager and provides needed capacity for our organization, which in turn helps us better achieve our mission of advocating for the civil rights, full inclusion and equality of children and adults with mental disabilities.

Kathy Chamberlain, Deputy Director for Development and Special Projects, Bazelon Center for Mental Health Law; TWC internship supervisor
Creating unique learning experiences beyond the classroom

The professional world demands more from today’s graduates than just a diploma. Employers expect education to be accented by real-world learning, hands-on job training and proof of experience. To outfit their students with the tools, skills and competencies necessary to excel in our rapidly changing world, more than 500 colleges and universities, both public and private, partner with The Washington Center.

Many partners view TWC as an extension or satellite campus of their institution. Students remain enrolled and receive credit from their home college or university while living and learning in Washington, D.C.

“...The Washington Center met all of Lone Star Honors College’s needs when we were looking for a U.S. option for our capstone experience. The resources, connections and access TWC put at our disposal made it a reality for us. TWC’s wraparound adaptability ensured the programming was customized to fit into our curricular plans, allowing us to grow and change as we learned what works. The program has become a huge highlight for our students and we are looking into expanding some internship opportunities through TWC.

Dr. Katharine Caruso, Associate Vice Chancellor of Honors and International Education, Lone Star Honors College
Partner Institutions

Alaska
University of Alaska Anchorage

Alabama
Jacksonville State University • Samford University • Troy University • University of Alabama at Birmingham • The University of Alabama • University of Montevallo • University of North Alabama • University of South Alabama

Arizona
Arizona State University • University of Arizona

Arkansas
Arkansas State University • Arkansas Tech University • Harding University • Hendrix College • Lyon College • University of Arkansas-Fort Smith • University of Arkansas at Little Rock • University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff • University of Arkansas • University of Central Arkansas

California
California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo • California State University, Dominguez Hills • California State University, Fresno • California State University, Fullerton • California State University, Long Beach • California State University, Los Angeles • California State University, Monterey Bay • California State University, Sacramento • California State University, San Bernardino • Dominican University of California • Loyola Marymount University • Marymount California University • San Diego State University • Scripps College • University of La Verne • University of San Diego • Whittier College

Colorado
Colorado State University • Regis University

Connecticut
Central Connecticut State University • Quinnipiac University • Southern Connecticut State University • University of Connecticut

Delaware
Delaware State University

Florida
Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University • Florida Atlantic University • Florida Gulf Coast University • Florida International University • Florida Southern College • Florida State University • Jacksonville University • Miami Dade College • Nova Southeastern University • Tallahassee Community College • University of Central Florida • University of Florida • University of Miami • University of North Florida • University of South Florida • University of South Florida St. Petersburg • University of Tampa • University of West Florida

Georgia
Berry College • Fort Valley State University • Georgia College & State University • Middle Georgia State University • Oglesby University • Piedmont College

Hawaii
University of Hawaii at Manoa

Idaho
Boise State University • Idaho State University • The College of Idaho

Illinois
Blackburn College • Bradley University • Dominican University • Eastern Illinois University • Elmhurst College • Eureka College • Governors State University • Illinois College • Illinois State University • Illinois Wesleyan University • Knox College • Lake Forest College • Millikin University • Northeastern Illinois University • Northern Illinois University • Rockford University • Southern Illinois University • Southern Illinois University Edwardsville • University of Illinois Springfield

Indiana
Ball State University • DePauw University • Earlham College • Hanover College • Indiana State University • Indiana University Bloomington • Purdue University • University of Evansville

Iowa
Buena Vista University • Central College • Cornell College • Drake University • Iowa State University • Iowa Wesleyan University • Loras College • University of Iowa • Wartburg College • William Penn University
332 colleges and universities in the U.S. sent students to TWC in 2018

**Kansas**
- Kansas Wesleyan University

**Kentucky**
- Centre College • Eastern Kentucky University • Morehead State University • Murray State University • Northern Kentucky University • Thomas More College • Transylvania University • University of Pikeville • Western Kentucky University

**Louisiana**
- Dillard University • Loyola University New Orleans • Xavier University of Louisiana

**Maine**
- Colby College • Saint Joseph’s College of Maine • Thomas College • Unity College • University of Maine

**Maryland**
- Baltimore City Community College • Bowie State University • Capitol Technology University • Coppin State University • Frostburg State University • Hood College • Loyola University Maryland • McDaniel College • Morgan State University • Mount St. Mary’s University • Notre Dame of Maryland University • Salisbury University • Stevenson University • Towson University • University of Maryland, Baltimore County • University of Maryland, College Park • University of Maryland Eastern Shore • Washington College

**Massachusetts**
- American International College • Anna Maria College • Assumption College • Bard College at Simon’s Rock • Bentley University • Bridgewater State University • Clark University • Dean College • Elms College • Emerson College • Fisher College • Fitchburg State University • Framingham State University • Harvard University Extension School • Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts • Massachusetts Maritime Academy • Nichols College • Salem State University • Suffolk University • University of Massachusetts at Amherst • University of Massachusetts Boston • University of Massachusetts Dartmouth • University of Massachusetts Lowell • Westfield State University • Worcester State University

**Michigan**
- Adrian College • Albion College • Alma College • Central Michigan University • Grand Valley State University • Kalamazoo College • Michigan Technological University • Northern Michigan University • University of Detroit Mercy • University of Michigan-Dearborn • Western Michigan University

**Minnesota**
- Augsburg University • Bemidji State University • Saint Mary’s University of Minnesota

**Mississippi**
- Alcorn State University • Delta State University • Jackson State University • Mississippi State University • Mississippi State University for Women • Mississippi Valley State University • University of Southern Mississippi

**Missouri**
- Drury University • Northwest Missouri State University • Saint Louis University • Truman State University • University of Central Missouri • Westminster College-Missouri • William Jewell College

**Montana**
- Carroll College • Montana State University in Bozeman • The University of Montana

**Nebraska**
- University of Nebraska-Lincoln • University of Nebraska Omaha

**New Hampshire**
- Daniel Webster College • Franklin Pierce University • Keene State College • New England College • Plymouth State University • Saint Anselm College • Southern New Hampshire University • University of New Hampshire

**New Jersey**
- Fairleigh Dickinson University-Florham Campus • Georgian Court University • Kean University • Monmouth University • Montclair State University • New Jersey City University • Ramapo College of New Jersey • Rutgers University-Camden • Rutgers University-New Brunswick • Rutgers University-Newark • Saint Peter’s University • Seton Hall University • Stockton University • The College of New Jersey

**New Mexico**
- New Mexico State University

**New York**
- Adelphi University • Queens College, City University of New York • The City College of New York-The City University of New York • Elmira College • Hofstra University • Le Moyne College • Nazareth College of Rochester • Niagara University • St. Bonaventure University • St. John Fisher College • St. John’s University • St. Lawrence University • State University of New York at New Paltz • Stony Brook University • State University of New York at Geneseo • The Sage Colleges • University at Albany • University of Rochester • Utica College • Wagner College

**North Carolina**
- Elon University • Guilford College • High Point University • North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University • University of North Carolina at Charlotte • Shaw University • The University of North Carolina at Greensboro • Warren Wilson College

**North Dakota**
- North Dakota State University

**Ohio**
- Baldwin Wallace University • Bowling Green State University • Capital University • Case Western Reserve University • Hiram College • John Carroll University • Kenyon College • Marietta College • Notre Dame College • Ohio Dominican University • Ohio Northern University • The University of Findlay • Tiffin University • University of Cincinnati • University of Dayton • University of Mount Union • University of Toledo • Ursuline College • Walsh University • Wilberforce University • Wright State University • Xavier University • Youngstown State University

**Oklahoma**
- Oklahoma City University • Oklahoma State University • Rogers State University
I was encouraged to apply to The Washington Center by a faculty member who knew I would benefit from the experience. Regardless of your background, nothing prepares you for Washington, D.C. like being here.

Through TWC, I was able to learn how D.C. actually worked, take on more challenging projects at my internship and spend time building my network without dealing with the challenges of securing housing, finding a social group or adjusting to a new environment. That faculty member was correct: coming to D.C. was a leap outside of my comfort zone and one of the best early career decisions I made.

Michael Long ’04, Elon University; Senior Advisor, Office of the Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Nancy Pelosi

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**Student Demographic Data**

- 37% from diverse backgrounds
- 26% first-generation college students

**Average GPA of TWC students**: 3.4

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**Pennsylvania**
- Albright College • Alvernia University • Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania • Cabrini University • California University of Pennsylvania • Cheyney University of Pennsylvania • Clarion University of Pennsylvania • Dickinson College • East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania • Elizabethtown College • Gannon University • Indiana University of Pennsylvania • Juniata College • King’s College • Kutztown University of Pennsylvania • Lebanon Valley College • Lincoln University of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania • Lock Haven University • Mansfield University of Pennsylvania • Marywood University • Mercyhurst University • Point Park University • Robert Morris University • Saint Francis University • Saint Joseph’s University • Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania • Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania • Temple University • The University of Scranton • Villanova University • Waynesburg University • West Chester University of Pennsylvania • Wilson College

**Puerto Rico**
- American University of Puerto Rico • Caribbean University • Inter American University of Puerto Rico Metropolitan Campus • Inter American University of Puerto Rico Ponce Campus • Metropolitan University • The Pontifical Catholic University of Puerto Rico-Ponce • University of Puerto Rico at Bayamon • University of Puerto Rico at Carolina • University of Puerto Rico at Cayey • University of Puerto Rico at Ponce • University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez Campus • University of Puerto Rico at Rio Piedras Campus • University of the Sacred Heart • University of Turabo

**Rhode Island**
- Bryant University • Providence College • Roger Williams University • University of Rhode Island

**South Carolina**
- Anderson University • Benedict College • Coker College • Furman University

**Tennessee**
- Austin Peay State University • Belmont University • Chattanooga State Community College • Cleveland State Community College • Columbia State Community College • Dyersburg State Community College • East Tennessee State University • Jackson State Community College • Middle Tennessee State University • Motlow State Community College • Nashville State Community College • Northeast State Community College • Pellissippi State Community College • Roane State Community College • Southwest Tennessee Community College • Tennessee State University • Tennessee Technological University • The University of Memphis • University of Tennessee at Chattanooga • Vanderbilt University • Volunteer State Community College • Walters State Community College

**Texas**
- Angelo State University • Lubbock Christian University • Rice University • Schreiner University • St. Edward’s University • Texas Christian University • The University of Texas at Arlington • University of Houston • University of Texas at El Paso

**Utah**
- Brigham Young University

**Vermont**
- University of Vermont

**Virginia**
- Lynchburg College • Norfolk State University • Regent University

**Virgin Islands**
- University of the Virgin Islands

**Washington**
- Central Washington University • Eastern Washington University • The Evergreen State College • University of Washington • Washington State University • Western Washington University

**West Virginia**
- Bethany College • Davis and Elkins College • Fairmont State University • Marshall University • Ohio Valley University • West Liberty University • West Virginia University • West Virginia Wesleyan College

**Wisconsin**
- Alverno College • Carroll University • University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee • University of Wisconsin-Platteville • University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point • University of Wisconsin-Whitewater • Viterbo University
Boosting state competitiveness through student investment

State legislatures partner with The Washington Center to produce accomplished young leaders ready to propel the workforce into a 21st century economy. Many of the job titles that await graduates are evolving, yet the underlying skills are familiar and accessible through immersive internship experiences.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts and The Washington Center observed the 20th anniversary of their partnership in 2018. Champions from each chamber of the Massachusetts General Court (state legislature) were honored for their commitment to Massachusetts students and developing a modern workforce.

State and U.S. Territory Partners

Arkansas
Delaware
Florida
Maryland
Massachusetts
Mississippi
Ohio
Pennsylvania
Puerto Rico
Tennessee
U.S. Virgin Islands

States and U.S. territories provided financial support for students
Nine states and two U.S. territories currently partner with TWC by funding millions of dollars in scholarships for their residents. These initiatives help ensure the D.C. experience is available to any student who meets certain school or residence eligibility requirements, enabling access to the professional world for all segments of the student population.

As a first-generation college student, this experience gave me the confidence I needed to navigate college and to believe in myself. From the lows I experienced of losing my scholarship and dropping out of college, to becoming a college graduate, Florida student of the year, national scholarship recipient, and now a master’s degree candidate, the confidence that The Washington Center instilled in me really is priceless.

Tevin Ali ‘16, Florida Atlantic University; Chief Visionary, Talk With Tevin, LLC; BIO International Convention, Program Manager
Empowering students around the globe through access to unique professional opportunities

Students worldwide clamor for the expertise, connection and opportunity available through internships and seminars in the capital of the world’s largest economy. The Washington Center is one of a select few non-universities able to offer J-1 visas for internships.

That factor, along with the cross-cultural promises of D.C., inspires international governments and individual universities to partner with TWC to design and implement custom internships, training and workforce development programs. TWC is committed to preparing engaged global citizens in a safe, respectful environment where students from around the world are welcomed.

Global Representation

Argentina • Armenia • Belgium • Brazil • Canada • China • Colombia • Dominica • Dominican Republic • France • Germany • Gibraltar • India • Jamaica • Japan • Kazakhstan • Kenya • Kyrgyzstan • Mexico • Norway • Panama • Saint Kitts and Nevis • Saudi Arabia • South Korea • Spain • Taiwan • Tajikistan • Thailand • Togo • United Kingdom • Vietnam

31 countries were represented in our student body
Thanks to my internship at Global Entrepreneurship Network, I was able to acclimate to American corporate culture while interacting face-to-face with bright professionals from the business community. I developed my soft skills, like how to effectively communicate with colleagues, and hard skills, like improving my familiarity with website databases. It also enabled me to build an invaluable network of professional contacts in my field. I am more purposeful and confident in my career and life goals as a result of interning with TWC.

Azatbek Ismailov ’18, American University of Central Asia
The French American Fund was looking for an international institution in the heart of Washington, D.C., where our visiting students would have robust, rewarding opportunities right in the heart of the national capital. Partnering with The Washington Center checked off all the boxes of our criteria. Our students access exceptional experiences and high-level relationships that will boost their professional lives upon completion of their studies. TWC is integral to our institution achieving its goals and vision.

Eva Allouche, Founder, The French American Fund
TWC acknowledges these international governments for their 2018 investment in our international programs.

Her Majesty’s Government of Gibraltar • Flemish Government (Belgium) • The National Secretariat of Science, Technology and Innovation of the Republic of Panama • Government of the State of the Estado de México • Government of the State of Hidalgo (Mexico) • Government of the State of Guanajuato (Mexico) • Government of Quebec (Canada) • Government of Alberta (Canada)
Advancing a new generation of diverse federal workers

Assembling a federal workforce reflective of the population it serves is both ideal and time consuming. Federal agencies capitalize on The Washington Center’s intern selection expertise to access a pool of diverse, qualified intern candidates from across the country. TWC-screened interns precisely match the specific needs and priorities of that agency, ensuring a successful workforce match.

Thanks to an established contract with the General Services Administration, our government partners access selected students from programs like ours that complement the federal Pathways Program with minimal requirements to navigate.

Partnering with The Washington Center provides a mechanism for the recruitment of outstanding STEM students for the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory Historically Black Colleges and Universities/Minority Institutions summer internship program. TWC’s active recruitment strategy, professionalism and commitment toward student development parallels our goals in providing underrepresented students an opportunity to conduct state-of-the-art research and be mentored by world-renowned researchers with the hopes of encouraging them to pursue advanced STEM degrees.

This partnership highlights one of our objectives in providing a strong, diverse future workforce for both the Department of Defense and the Department of the Navy.

Paul Charles, Research Chemist, U.S. Naval Research Laboratory
Before The Washington Center, I didn’t know much about what the world had in store. I quickly saw how possible it was to navigate the professional world. Over the 11-year partnership between U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) and TWC, I am one of more than 1,000 interns whose lives have been impacted.

DOT and TWC’s partnership truly is one that is changing the world. It changed my life by opening doors that I do not think would have otherwise been opened.

Kevin Jones ’11, North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University; President and Founder, BAC Scholarship Fund

Partner Agencies

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention • Consumer Financial Protection Bureau • Department of State • Department of Transportation • United States Department of Treasury • Department of Veterans Affairs • Federal Aviation Administration • General Services Administration • International Trade Administration • National Credit Union Administration • Naval Research Laboratory • United States Census Bureau

12 federal agencies partnered with TWC
2018 Programs

Academic Internship Program

The preeminent TWC program attracted 847 students to D.C. across the spring, summer and fall terms. Students represented 171 U.S. colleges and universities and 34 international institutions. Students were matched with internship opportunities that fit their interests and goals, enabling them to transform classroom learning into professional ability.

TWC worked with its funding partners to make this program more accessible to students across the country. These investments in our students supported the cost of tuition, housing and even transportation.

Below is a sample of privately funded scholarships awarded in 2018:

- AT&T Foundation Leadership Initiative for Students with Disabilities Scholarship
- Blue Cross Blue Shield Foundation Massachusetts Scholarship
- Carnival Foundation Scholarship for Florida Students, Access and Opportunity Fund
- Coca-Cola Foundation, Access and Opportunity Fund
- El-Hibri Foundation American Muslim Scholars Initiative
- Ford Motor Company Fund John Dingell (Michigan) Fellow Scholarship
- William Randolph Hearst Foundation Endowment Scholarship for Minority Students
- Kessler Foundation Leadership Initiative for Students with Disabilities Scholarship
- Mitsui Scholarship for International Affairs Students
- Motorola Solutions Foundation Public Safety and Law Enforcement Scholarship
- New York Life Foundation Civic Engagement Award
- Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) Foundation Scholarship
- President’s Council Scholarship, Access and Opportunity Fund
- Scott Rechler Hofstra University Scholarship
- TOTE Maritime Scholarship for Alaska Students
- Verizon Foundation STEM and Diversity Scholarships
- Southwest Airlines Travel Scholarship

A full listing of donors can be found on page 33 and state-supported scholarships are on page 12.

Academic Internship Program Week at a Glance

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<th>Course</th>
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<td>LEAD</td>
<td>Friday, professional development, career readiness, personalized attention, networking and career exploration opportunities.</td>
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I could not have received the same type of experience or learning from an internship in Colorado that I was able to get with The Washington Center. It opened my eyes to what a job in a federal government-based organization would be like and how D.C. really operates. It’s great experience to have on my resume.

Morgan Scheinen ’18, Colorado State University

**Internship and Seminar Student Enrollment**

1,809

**Enrollment by Program**

1,356

internship program participants (U.S. and international)

453

seminar participants (U.S. and international)

**Additional Internship Programs**

**Cordova & Fernós Internship Program**

Thirteen students from Puerto Rico participated in this program focused on building a stronger future for their home island. They learned about the legislative process, inner-workings of government and policy outcomes.

This program was fully funded by the Puerto Rican legislature and corporate partnerships.

**Federal Diversity Internship Initiative**

The federal government extended its partnership with TWC to further develop a pipeline of diverse, qualified talent. TWC recruited over 100 total participants for 10 separate government entities across 28 states, including Washington, D.C. This initiative continues to help federal agencies achieve a workforce reflective of the population served.

This program was fully funded through partnerships with the Centers for Disease Control, Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, Department of State, Department of Treasury, Department of Veterans Affairs, Federal Aviation Administration, General Service Administration, International Trade Administration, National Credit Union Administration and the United States Census Bureau.

**Global Competencies Internship Program**

TWC welcomed 56 postgraduate scholars from eight countries to gain in-demand experience for the competitive international labor force. This program addresses the need for real-world experience to increase employability in home countries while expanding their networks and opportunities for upward advancement.

This program was primarily funded by the Advanced Leadership Foundation and American Councils for International Education.

**Governor’s Internship Program**

Four states in Mexico sent 70 students to participate in this program developed to strengthen Mexico-United States relations through exposure to public policy, civic engagement and governance issues while they interned around Washington, D.C.

This program was fully funded through our partnerships with the Mexican state governments of Guanajuato, Hidalgo, Nuevo Leon and Estado de Mexico.

**Naval Research Laboratory (NRL) Internship Program**

Designed to help STEM majors develop their research skills, this immersive internship program led by the NRL hosted 47 students from historically black colleges and universities, minority-serving institutions and tribal colleges and universities.

This program was fully funded through a partnership with NRL.

**Sonora 100 Internship Program**

This competitive internship program welcomed 50 students from the state of Sonora, Mexico. TWC and Sonora developed the program to assist students engaging civil society as a vehicle for social change.

This program was fully funded by the Secretary of Education for the State of Sonora (Mexico).

**Summer Transportation Internship Program for Diverse Groups (STIPDG)**

This program is a critical component of the U.S. Department of Transportation’s (DOT) employee recruitment efforts. During the summer, 91 students, representing a diversity of backgrounds, participated in the program in Washington, D.C. and at regional locations.

This program was fully funded through a partnership with DOT.
U.S.-Panama Innovation and Competitiveness Internship Program
TWC welcomed 14 students from Panama for this immersive professional development program. The program was created to serve students interested in pursuing careers in education, urban planning, renewable energy, biodiversity, climate change, agro-industry or food safety and who have the desire to increase Panama’s competitiveness in these key areas.

This program was fully funded by the Panamanian National Secretariat of Science, Technology and Innovation.

Veterans Employment Trajectory (VET) Initiative
In its second year, TWC welcomed 24 student veterans ready to turn military training into civilian success. The VET Initiative helps these students translate their extensive, unique skills—acquired through service to their country—into college and career performance.

The program was funded primarily by the Prudential Foundation, with additional support from Centene Charitable Foundation, C. Steven Duncker Foundation, Healey Family Foundation, Edith Hunt, Mule Family Foundation, Navy Federal Credit Union, Michael & Paula Rantz Foundation, Rumsfeld Foundation, The Safeway Foundation, Veterans United Foundation and Wells Fargo.

Seminars
Building the TOMODACHI Generation Morgan Stanley Ambassadors Program
In partnership with the U.S.-Japan Research Institute (USJI), TWC paired 12 students from Japan with 10 U.S. students to help the Tohoku region of Japan overcome critical challenges stemming from the earthquake of 2011.

This program was funded by Morgan Stanley through the U.S.-Japan Council’s TOMODACHI Initiative.

The Construction of the New Parliamentary Paradigm in Mexico
The National Organization of Women from PRI Political Party in Mexico partnered with TWC to host 28 legislators for an intensive three-day seminar centered on practical tools and techniques for improving legislative functions in Mexico.

The Honors Capstone—Washington, D.C. Experience
Lone Star Honors College partnered with TWC to expose 19 of its students to a wide range of perspectives on professional development, career interests, and global and international components through a participant observation and integrative learning module.

Inside Washington 2018 Academic Seminar
TWC hosted 108 students from 17 colleges and universities for an intensive two-week focus on national politics. Participants and faculty leaders heard directly from seasoned professionals in media, politics and advocacy on the inner-workings of American politics.

National Security 2018 Academic Seminar
Sixty students representing 16 U.S. colleges and universities arrived in May for an intensive look into national security matters by experts who tackle these sensitive issues every day.

Pilar Barbosa Education Program
TWC welcomed 14 K-12 public school teachers from Puerto Rico for this program designed to provide professional development training opportunities. Participants took part in workshops, tours, lectures and group assignments focusing on U.S. education trends and policies in the context of Puerto Rico.

This program was funded by the Puerto Rican Department of Education.

Young Women’s Empowerment and Global Leadership in Politics
In collaboration with the National Organization of Women from PRI Political Party in Mexico, TWC executed a two-day leadership seminar for 213 young women from over 20 different states in Mexico. The seminar included several workshops designed to encourage critical thinking, inclusive dialogue and empowerment for aspiring female leaders. Participants also engaged with experts and thought leaders in an exchange of best practices and opportunities for the advancement of the gender agenda in Mexico.

Fellowships
Foreign Affairs Information Technology Fellowship
Five fellows were selected with the goal of diversifying the ranks of information management specialists serving in the U.S. Foreign Service by pulling from traditionally underrepresented minority groups.

This program was funded through a partnership with the State Department.

Thomas R. Pickering Foreign Affairs Fellowship
Twenty-nine fellows of the 2017 cohort came to Washington, D.C. to participate in the first of their two internships with the U.S. State Department over the next two years. This fellowship is highly selective and designed to prepare students academically and professionally for a career with the State Department and aims to increase the number of people from historically underrepresented backgrounds employed in the Foreign Service.

The fellowship is funded through a partnership with the State Department.

Events
Employer-Higher Education Roundtable
The inaugural, invitation-only event bringing together higher education and employer experts convened at the National Press Club. TWC hosted the event to cultivate a more constructive relationship between higher education and employers. Attendees aimed to collectively identify and address the challenges, opportunities and solutions that exist between students and success in the workforce. The roundtable occurred as part of the TWC Liaison Advisory Board and Academic Seminars Advisory Group meetings during the Annual Scholarship Dinner weekend.
A panel discussion during the Employer-Higher Education Roundtable included (left to right): Tinisha Agramonte, director of the Office of Civil Rights at the U.S. Department of Commerce; Maurita Coley ’77, president and chief executive officer of the Multicultural Media, Telecom, and Internet Council; Cynthia Turner, president of Seraphim GLOBAL/EpicSolutions; and Diane Stipcak, internships coordinator with the Career and Professional Development Center of Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Students meet with Chuck Todd, moderator of NBC’s “Meet the Press,” during the Inside Washington Academic Seminar in January.
2018 Annual Scholarship Dinner

The Annual Scholarship Dinner is a highlight of The Washington Center’s calendar. The 2018 celebration, Impact, took place on October 15 at the National Building Museum.

The evening focused on the impact our collective work has on our students, as well as the impact our students have on us, our partners and the world. Thank you to our generous partners.

Net proceeds from this evening support the TWC Scholarship Fund, which helps alleviate financial barriers for students hoping to participate in TWC’s transformative internship experience.

The sponsors for Impact were Centene Corporation, Ford Motor Company, CBS, Verizon, Spirit Aerosystems and the University of Toledo. With their support, the evening was an astounding success.

As part of the festivities, TWC recognized the following special guests with Impact awards:

• **Lifetime Achievement Award:** The Honorable Richard Gephardt
• **Higher Education Impact Award:** University of Massachusetts System
• **Partner Impact Award:** "To the Contrary", PBS
• **Alumni Impact Award:** Kevin Jones ’11
Kevin Jones '11 receives the Alumni Impact Award.

Marty Meehan accepts the Higher Education Impact Award on behalf of the University of Massachusetts System, where he serves as president.
2018 Financials

The Washington Center is an independent not-for-profit organization. We are dedicated stewards of the financial responsibilities entrusted to us by our partners, donors and other affiliated benefactors. TWC places the highest regard on funding our transformational programming, keeping administrative and operational costs at reasonable limits in order to empower our students with career defining opportunities.

Sources of Income for 2018

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<td>Tuition and State Scholarships</td>
<td>$10,221,315</td>
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<td>Federal Grants and Contracts</td>
<td>$6,392,195</td>
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<td>International Partners</td>
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### Expenses for 2018

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<td>$4,787,778</td>
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<td><strong>Total Operating Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$21,387,561</strong></td>
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85% of TWC participants receive some form of financial assistance.

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Putting immersive learning experiences in every student’s reach

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TWC programming attracts students from the U.S., Puerto Rico and U.S. Virgin Islands, as well as 31 countries around the globe thanks to our donors.

“A practice of mine is partnering with organizations that have documented and measurable impact. Every year, The Washington Center provides students with unparalleled experiences and opportunities in Washington, D.C., that just cannot be taught in the classroom. Those experiences expose our younger generation to the workings of the professional world.”

Scott Rechler ’88, Clark University; Chairman and CEO, RXR Realty
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Gifts directly fund programs, scholarships and annual operations. In light of our upcoming anniversaries, we are also seeking transformational gifts to:

- Increase access and foster diversity
- Enhance student learning and professional development engagement at the Residential & Academic Facility
- Deepen alumni connections and capture program impact
- Convene critical conversations about the future of internships and experiential learning

TWC appreciates gifts of all sizes and is pleased to recognize corporate and individual gifts in a variety of ways, such as:

- Logo or line credit recognition on website as well as designated event signage and printed materials
- Name listing in TWC Annual Report

Engage

Please join our ambitious journey by sharing your time, service and networks. Your personal contributions and volunteer efforts will help move TWC into the future.

Common ways for individuals, alumni and industry experts to engage with our programs include:

- Networking with our students
- Serving as a mentor
- Exposing our students to your organization, industry and career path
- Becoming an intern supervisor
- Sharing early career job opportunities
- Hosting an event at your organization
- Volunteering or sharing your expertise as a speaker or panelist

During our three internship semesters and various annual seminars, TWC hosts an assortment of activities including:

- Industry and professional development panels and presentations
- Themed networking events
- Interactive activities: mock interviews, resume and cover letter reviews and speed networking
- Office tours, simulations and workshops
Advocate and Join the Conversation

• Share TWC’s opportunities with current college students
• Advocate for TWC’s experience with new university affiliates
• Invite others to be an internship host or engage with our students

Motorola Solutions Foundation found partnering with The Washington Center helped us achieve our goal of supporting and interacting with bright, talented students from all over the United States. That partnership allowed us to identify and customize an approach to the type of student we want to reach from among the wide variety of talented, motivated students TWC draws to D.C. throughout the year.

Matthew Blakely, Executive Director, Motorola Solutions Foundation; Director, Inclusion, Diversity and Outreach, Motorola Solutions

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Lookout for these exciting upcoming TWC events:

• Employer-Higher Education Roundtable (Fall 2019)
• Partner Institute for college and university campus members (Spring 2020)
• Campaign 2020 Academic Seminar Series:
  – Inside Washington 2020
  – Democratic National Convention 2020
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I’m a political science major and very passionate about education policy, so I was glad to land an internship combining those interests. Prior to my internship, I never had an opportunity to work on professional projects and have it be up to me to complete the work independently. I know I’ll benefit from this experience once I enter the job market.

Samuel Santos ’18, Florida International University (on the cover)