

College of Urban and Public Affairs

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Center for Public Service Welcomes Phil Keisling



THIS SUMMER THE HATFIELD SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT got an exciting new addition. Beginning in July, Phil Keisling, no stranger to Oregon politics, took the helm of the recently established Center for Public Service.

Phil Keisling's diverse career spans over 30 years and has included time as a speech writer for former Governor Tom McCall, as a staffer and then member of the Oregon House of Representatives, and as Oregon Secretary of State for almost a decade. Keisling's journalism experience includes working as an investigative reporter for Portland's Willamette Week and as an editor for Washington Monthly magazine. Keisling was also Vice President of CorSource Technology Group, an Oregon-based software services firm. He has helped start or served on the board of a number of nonprofit organizations, including the Oregon Governor's School, the Oregon Public Affairs Network, the Software Association of Oregon, and Smart Grid Oregon.

For Keisling, the new position was well timed in his own career. "I have a lifelong commitment to and love of public service. I have spent the majority of my life serving as an elected official, working in government or covering it as a reporter. I spent the past ten years of my career in the private sector. It was a great experience but I reached the conclusion that my heart is in public service."

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Join us on Facebook

As part of our efforts to stay connected with our alumni, the College of Urban and Public Affairs has created a Facebook page.

Look for updates about events on campus and links to articles about planning, public administration, and health; as well as opportunities to reconnect with classmates.

You can join the Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/psucupa>.



College of Urban and Public Affairs

Letter from the Dean



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The level of activity at the College of Urban and Public Affairs always seems to be accelerating. Once again, we've got more faculty, more students, and more staff working on an increasingly wider array of activities to enhance the quality of life in the Portland metropolitan region. You can learn more about three of our new faculty on page 8. We are also very pleased to welcome Phil Keisling who will use his 30+ years of civic engagement to make the Center for Public Service (CPS) a source of great vision, leadership, and concrete ideas for people around the region. In addition to CPS, the College has 12 other research and service centers and institutes that generate approximately \$4 million each year that is applied to researching problems, building community structures, and implementing solutions.

While there is much good news to report about the successes of our faculty, staff, and students, there is a great deal of uncertainty about the future. The level of funding that we receive from the state will be greatly diminished in the near future. Tuition has continued to increase and we are working hard to find more scholarship funding for students to offset the increased cost of their education. The recession has resulted

in more people coming back to school to increase their education and expand their future opportunities. However, the sacrifices that our students must make are increasing and present great cause for concern. If you would like to support student scholarships, please contact Trish Hamilton at thamilton@pdx.edu.

We are all working harder. Everybody is doing what they can to help, and we appreciate your generosity and interest in these challenging times. Last year, faculty and staff went on furlough to save money. As we get into this academic year we are more committed than ever about the value of higher education for our students, the importance of higher education as an engine of economic development for our community and our state, and the urgency of being able to meet the needs of all those who believe that education is at the core of a stable, democratic society.

Sincerely,

Lawrence Wallack
 Dean

Governor Barbara Roberts Receives 2010 Urban Pioneer Award

ON JUNE 11TH 2010, the College of Urban and Public Affairs held its annual Hooding Ceremony at the Peter Stott Center. Over 110 graduates participated in the ceremony, which recognizes Master and Doctoral students from all three schools, receiving a variety of degrees.

A special addition to this year's event was the awarding of the Nohad A. Toulon Urban Pioneer Award for Public Service. The award was created to recognize community leaders who exhibit many of the ideals taught to students and valued by the College of Urban and Public Affairs' faculty and community partners. Recipients are honored for their contributions to the political, social and physical landscape of our region.

This year the College was thrilled to present the

award to former Governor Barbara Roberts who served the State of Oregon from 1991-1995. The award celebrates her career of serving the people of Oregon in local and state government as a champion for education, human rights and the environment. Her passion and drive exemplifies the courage, vision and service to the community that this award represents.

Governor Roberts addressed the graduates, challenging them to create just, compassionate, equitable and sustainable communities wherever they may go, and to think about how they want the story of their lives to be written. Her remarks inspired the graduates and audience, and made the ceremony a truly memorable occasion.



Gov. Barbara Roberts accepting the Urban Pioneer Award.



Fall Highlights from the College

FALL 2010

New Opportunity for Alumni

We are pleased to announce the formation of a Division of Public Administration Alumni Group! It is designed to facilitate professional and personal networking among MPA, MPH, and MPA:HA alumni. If you are interested in learning more, please contact Amanda Lamb, MPA '10 at: paalumni@pdx.edu

“Detroit: the 21st Century Challenge Urban Vitality and Equity”

Join the Toulan School of Urban Studies and Planning for a panel discussion about the challenges and opportunities facing Detroit. Robin Boyle of Wayne State University; Linda Smith of U-SNAP-BAC, a community development corporation in East Detroit; and Michelle Rudd, a Portland land-use attorney and City of Portland Planning Commission member will explore the issues and discuss opportunities for equitable planning and revival of the city. The event will be moderated by Ellen Bassett, a Toulan School assistant professor in urban studies and planning.

Thursday, December 9, 2010

5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

PSU's University Place

310 SW Lincoln Street

Columbia Falls Ballroom

Free admission. Please RSVP Meg Tiede by

Dec. 1 at tiede@pdx.edu or 503-725-4044

CityWise: Breakfast with the Toulan School

This fall the Toulan School, together with the City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Services, launched a series of lectures focusing on recent discoveries about the relationship between people and place. The inaugural event was held November 3rd at the Hotel Modera and featured professors Vivek Shandas and Barry Messer's presentation entitled “Water Futures: Navigating Upstream.”

For more information about future City-Wise series events, please contact Meg Tiede at tiede@pdx.edu or 503-725-4044.

Fall Transportation Seminar Series

This fall the Center for Transportation Studies will be offering a Transportation Seminar Series on Fridays. The events are free and open to the public and take place on campus in the Urban Center Building in Room 204 at noon. They will cover such diverse topics as subsidized housing systems to the history of women and bicycles.

For more information, please visit:

<http://www.cts.pdx.edu/seminars/index.php>

IMS/PRC Brown Bag Luncheon Speaker Series

The Institute for Metropolitan Studies and the Population Research Center will co-host

a series of speakers on Mondays this fall. The events will take place in the Urban Center Building in Room 311 at 11 a.m. The topics explore a variety of subjects covering issues related to our local and national populations. For more information, please contact: ims@pdx.edu

Student Achievements

Christina Dahlstrom, a 2010 Master of Public Health graduate, has been selected for the prestigious Public Health Prevention Services Fellowship with the Center for Disease Control and Prevention. The three year training and service fellowship focuses on public health program management, as well as providing experience in program planning, implementation, and evaluation at CDC, and in state and local health agencies. Christina was also the student speaker at this year's hooding ceremony for the College of Urban and Public Affairs.

Robin Pipkin, a 2008 Community Development alumna, is currently studying the historic preservation movement in Croatia and teaching English and American Studies at the University of Osijek as part of a Fulbright grant. She previously interned with the Portland Planning Bureau in Code and Policy development and taught English in Oaxaca City, Mexico.



Students Research Roadway Improvement Options for SE Neighborhood

LARKE = Leah Hyman, Al Klein, Rani Boyle, Katie Lynd & Emily Lieb

TO PAVE OR NOT TO PAVE? This was the question facing a team of five students from the Master in Urban and Regional Planning program this January. Approached by the Woodstock Neighborhood Association, the students were tasked with researching, assessing, and evaluating the issue of the numerous unpaved roads in the area and the challenges they pose for the residents of the Woodstock area. This partnership received significant local attention, and was covered by both the Oregonian and the Portland Mercury.

To start the process, the students - operating under the name LARKE, an acronym created with the first letter of each of their names - gathered information about the unimproved streets in Woodstock, visiting every street in the neighborhood in order to inventory the streets' characteristics and conditions. To best communicate this research to the residents of the area, they mapped the data they collected to focus on a starting place of how to think about the unimproved streets' impact on connectivity throughout the neighborhood.

For Al Klein, LARKE's data analyst, there was definitely a strong need to invest time in the inventory process.

"We really wanted to start with the basics and have a good sense for what these unimproved streets were like. Walking all the unimproved streets in Woodstock gave us a great understanding of the situation and revealed the high variation in conditions among unimproved streets."

The next step was to meet with city planners and engineers to research what rights and responsibilities the property owners have according to the city of Portland, and what options there are for residents in terms of maintaining and repairing the unimproved streets. Part of this process was also to assess how flexible the city would be to alternative options that still met the goals of the residents.

"One of the main challenges of the project was identifying the roles of all city bureaus and how those bureaus interact with one another. It was really helpful to get officials from different agencies in the same room when discussing policy surrounding the streets," added Klein.

The final piece to fully understanding the issue was to interview the residents and hear from them about how they use the roads and what they would like to see happen in regards to the unimproved streets. LARKE held a public discovery session on February 27, and over forty people turned out to share their thoughts and engage in a community discussion. There was also an electronic survey with over sixty respondents that provided valuable feedback.

With the background information gathered, the next stage of the project was to explore alternative options and research what the best practices were around this unimproved road challenge. LARKE worked closely with the feedback received from the Woodstock residents and looked for examples of solutions from other neighborhoods around Portland, as well as other cities in the U.S. and abroad. After compiling initial design concepts, the group held an open house where residents could make comments and contribute their own suggestions. The event drew a crowd of nearly sixty people, provided a platform for community conversation, and generated helpful feedback for the project.

This process was supported by an advisory committee, made up of city planners, engineers, and elected officials who offered legal, technical and political feasibility advice, to ensure that the solutions generated were viable and possible within current city policies.

After a focus group in May with Woodstock residents, the group was ready to make its final recommendations. They supplied the Woodstock Neighborhood association with a toolkit to assist residents interested in temporary uses of the roadways, as well as collaborating on improvements.

Klein and the other members of LARKE will also be submitting a final report and presentation that will summarize their findings and include recommendations for city policy around this issue.

"The aim of the project is to provide communities with an avenue for positive change under current city policy, while also acting as a catalyst to promote future policies that create more opportunity."

For more information, please visit: www.roadwaynotimproved.com

Hatfield Leadership Institute

THIS PAST SUMMER, the Hatfield School of Government led its first Hatfield Summer Institute on the PSU campus. The program kicked off with a symposium on June 18, which featured a keynote address by Elizabeth Furse, a former member of the U.S. House of Representatives, and also included panel discussions around the core values needed for successful public service.

The Institute provided a set of courses that focused on the leadership innovations that were a hallmark of Senator Mark Hatfield's courageous forty-six year career in public service. The courses could be taken for graduate or undergraduate level credits, or as professional development for public service professionals.

Hatfield Leadership Legacy's Core Values

In examining Senator Hatfield's career, a set of four clear core values began to emerge, and were used as the basis for structuring the Summer Institute program. The first core value that best aligned with the Senator's leadership legacy was social justice and its application to such crucial issues as tribal sovereignty, eliminating racial discrimination, and promoting socio-economic equity.

With the unique challenges facing the Pacific Northwest, the second element of the value system was identified as place-based problem solving. This encapsulates such issues from the role of nonprofits in building social capacity and civic engagement to how best to manage the competing purposes of the Columbia River Basin. Senator Hatfield has also been a champion of our remarkable

surroundings here in Oregon, leading to the core value of environmental stewardship of our natural resources.

Beyond our region, Senator Hatfield supported finding solutions to greater issues facing our population, with the final core value: collaborative approaches to international relations. Innovative leadership needs to promote collaboration and cooperation, rather than confrontational strategies, within and among nation states. The wisdom and example Senator Hatfield has shared demonstrates the need for open-minded problem solving to successfully reach mutually beneficial solutions.

Summer Institute Course Offerings

The courses offered as the basis of the Institute ranged from historical studies of great leaders to modern day innovations in corporate governance and sustainable development. Taught by Portland State faculty, the classes gave a comprehensive view of both Senator Hatfield's impact, as well as the possibilities emerging in the study of leadership. The courses offered were:

- Hatfield Leadership Legacy
- Collaborative Governance: Theory & Practice
- Leadership for Sustainable Development: A Pilot Application of the New EMERGE Framework and Tools

The Hatfield Leadership Institute offered a unique thematic structure and thorough approach to learning more about public service.

Alumni notes

Nicole Babnick BA '09 is in her second year at the Dwayne O. Andreas School of Law at Barry University in Orlando, FL. She has earned a spot in the top six percent of her class and is looking forward to working on Law Review this year.

Michelle Bowden MPA '07 is a human resources specialist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Portland.

Leonard Bright PhD Public Administration '03 is an Assistant Professor of Urban and Public Affairs at the University of Louisville and teaches in the areas of public policy and analysis, organizational theory and behavior, non-profit management, and workplace diversity.

Jacob Brostoff MURP '05 is a city planner for the city of Portland. Brostoff and designer Jaclyn Thomfords recently won the prestigious International Federation for Housing and Planning's Young Planners Award.

Eric Brown MPH '97 is the Executive Director of the YWCA of Greater Portland, having previously served as the CEO of the American Red Cross Pacific NW Regional Blood Services.

Matthew Hampton MS '05 is the senior cartographer and GIS specialist for Metro's planning department in Portland.

Robert Lee '03, MPA '08 is a health and policy and government affairs analyst with Care Medical and Rehabilitation Equipment, Inc., in Portland.

Maralea Lutino MPA '04 is an asset manager at Catholic Charities of Oregon.

Kristin Mihalko MPA '09 is the Director of Development and External Relations for the School of Business at Portland State University.

Susan Muir MPA '98 has been appointed the city administrator for Mt. Angel. Before this appointment, she was the Executive Director of the Planning & Development Department with the City of Eugene for almost 6 years.

O.R. Owen PhD '88 was recently appointed the Supervisor for Information Management Services (IMS) for the Exxon Mobil affiliate in Nigeria and was also a Fellow of London Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport.





Center for Public Service

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The Center for Public Service was created to synergize several efforts existing within the Hatfield School of Government. The Center draws on the extensive faculty and research capabilities of the Public Administration, Political Science, and Criminology and Criminal Justice divisions. The Center's broad mandate is to connect PSU's expertise and public service mission with the challenges in the public and nonprofit sector, while forging productive and sustainable relationships with leaders in those fields.

Keisling's vision for the Center is to strengthen, focus, and expand upon the work already happening on campus.

"The Center aims to connect the talents of the faculty and graduate students of PSU and their research with real world challenges in government

and nonprofit agencies at all levels."

The Center's two major components are the Executive Leadership Institute (ELI) and the Institute for Nonprofit Management (INPM).

ELI offers a wide range of education, specialized training, and research programs and capabilities that serve elected officials and public and nonprofit sector leaders throughout the Oregon/SW Washington area, as well as in international venues such as Vietnam, Japan, and China. ELI also offers an Executive Master in Public Administration degree program for aspiring, mid-career professionals interested in further honing their leadership capabilities and advancing their public service careers.

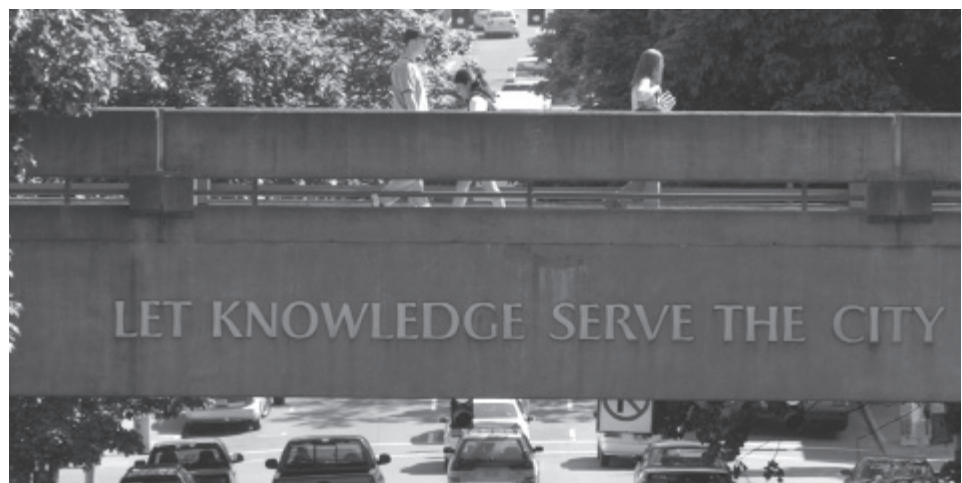
The INPM focuses on research and continuing professional education of nonprofit

sector leaders. The Institute offers a comprehensive certificate program in nonprofit management and graduate level classes in nonprofit leadership.

"Public Service is a broad category that encompasses the nonprofit sector as well as elected position and government agency work," Keisling explains. "It is more critical than ever to attract talented people to these careers. We need to give them the tools and skills to succeed at a time when the obstacles are greater than they have been in my lifetime."

For more information on the Center for Public Service, please visit: <http://www.pdx.edu/hatfieldschool/center-public-service>

"The product of CPS is leadership. Over the coming years we will enjoy the fruits of the leadership that CPS is developing in our community and broader region." Dean Lawrence Wallack



Family Honors Student's Memory By Helping Others

THIS FALL MARKS the tenth anniversary of when Katrina Pongracz-Bartha, a gifted Portland State student studying political science, lost her life in an automobile crash. A Portland native and Benson High School alumna, Katrina worked full time to put herself through college while still finding time to be involved with campus activities and plan for law school. To lose such a special person was devastating to her family, as well as the Portland State community.

In the face of such tragedy, the Pongracz-Bartha family decided to create a scholarship to honor Katrina's memory. The fund supports female students majoring in political science and who have a job or family responsibilities. The recipients of this award have been bright, motivated women whose futures are promising and whose educations have been enriched by the additional responsibilities they have outside of the classroom.

Professor Richard Clucas, in the Political Science department, understood the balancing act Katrina faced in obtaining her education.

"Katrina was a lot like many of the students at PSU. She was committed to succeeding at the university, but she had to confront the difficult challenge of being a student while also trying to earn a living. The gifts that her family and friends have given in her honor is helping other young women who face similar challenges to succeed at Portland State University."

For Tara Robertson '06, one of the early recipients, the scholarship helped her realize her full potential.

"Though the Pongracz-Bartha Scholarship helped me financially, it did much more than that. My inner drive strengthened when I realized people not only cared about education, but also cared about a total stranger completing her goals. It made me a better student and motivated me to keep moving forward. I went on to not only get my Bachelor in Political Science, but to get my Master in Business and now I have a job that I love in government. Receiving the

Pongracz-Bartha Scholarship energized me to reach my goal to create a higher standard for myself."

Support for students, particularly those with the greatest need, is shrinking in the current economic climate. The scholarship provides crucial support for students trying to succeed in so many areas of their lives, on campus and in the community.

For Laura Terril Patten '02, a past scholarship recipient, trying to juggle family and school was difficult.

"As a young mother of three interested in working in politics, some questioned my ability to balance the demands of these two commitments. This scholarship provided much needed financial assistance as I pursued my professional goals, as well as a boost of confidence. With this support, I launched a successful career in electoral politics and policy analysis, and returned to PSU last winter as Associate Director of Government Relations."

In addition to helping students here on



Katrina Pongracz-Bartha

campus, the scholarship has also been important to the Pongracz-Bartha family. For her parents, the scholarship provides a chance to remain connected to Katrina's memory and encourage a new generation of political science students.

"The scholarship was born in memory of our passionate and motivated daughter on her way to a career in law. From a young age up to the last day of her senior year of college she was independently minded with a talent of defending those in need. We miss her every day and hope the scholarship helps women in need as it also helps us heal through her legacy."

A decade later, Katrina's aspirations are being carried on by highly motivated and hardworking students on their paths to a brighter future through education.

If you are interested in making a gift to the scholarship fund to honor Katrina and help future students, please contact Trish Hamilton at (503) 725-5209 or thamilton@pdx.edu.

Meet Our New Faculty



Greg Schrock

Assistant Professor,
Toulon School of Urban Studies and Planning

BA, University of Notre Dame
MURP, University of Minnesota
PhD, University of Illinois at Chicago

How long have you been in Portland?

Since the beginning of August.

What attracted you to PSU?

Well there are a lot of things about PSU that I liked, it's a very good urban planning program and it's a great town to do urban planning. Portland has a very progressive culture. And the faculty at PSU were incredibly welcoming. I thought that the fit for me and the program was excellent.

What is your area of research?

Broadly speaking, my expertise is in economic development policy at the state and local level, and specifically the connection between economic development policy, labor markets, and work force development policy. I've also focused on how public entities use work force policy to try to create opportunity, particularly for disadvantaged populations, for example in the area of 'green jobs' created through local clean energy initiatives.

What class/classes are you teaching this fall?

Economic Applications for Urban Planning

What is your favorite way to spend a day off in Oregon?

Hiking. I want to explore the outdoor offerings here. As it happens, most of the places that I've lived do not have mountains, so I'm really looking forward to that.



Betty Izumi

Assistant Professor,
School of Community Health

BSC, University of British Columbia
MPH, University of California, Berkeley
PhD, Michigan State University

How long have you been in Portland?

We moved back in January after being away for almost six years

What attracted you to PSU?

I have always been impressed by PSU's commitment to serving the community and its commitment to sustainability. I also like the balance between teaching and research. I study issues related to the sustainability of food systems and Portland is the place to be if you want to do research in this area. The food systems community has been a great resource for my students. They've made it possible for my students to visit nearby farms and their members have been guest speakers in my classes. It is great to back.

What is your area of research?

Food systems sustainability. I study issues at the intersection of health, nutrition, and agriculture. My research focuses on farm to school programs - how to get more nutritious, locally and sustainably produced food into the school meal program and into childcare programs. I'm also interested in the neighborhood food environment and how different aspects impact health.

What class/classes are you teaching this fall?

Sustainability focused Freshman Inquiry

What is your favorite way to spend a day off in Oregon?

Cooking, gardening, and spending time with my daughter and my husband, Geoff.



Jason Jurjevich

Assistant Professor,
Toulon School of Urban Studies and Planning &
Assistant Director of the Population Research Center

BBA, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater
MA, University of North Carolina-Charlotte
PhD, University of Arizona

How long have you been in Portland?

Since June.

What attracted you to PSU?

Applied research interests. My formal training is in applied geography and what really interested me about much of the work conducted at PSU is that in addition to pursuing scholarly journal articles, much of the research also addresses impacts on regional, state, and local communities. The commitment by PSU to 'give back' to the people of Oregon and the Portland area is an ideal of which we can all be proud of.

What is your area of research?

Population geography, demography, and electoral/political geography. Generally, I am interested in exploring the spatial effects of demographic change with particular attention to examining how migration is able to produce uneven social, cultural, and political changes across space. Additionally, I have examined the underlying context of political strategies used by same-sex marriage advocates.

What class/classes are you teaching this fall?

Population and Society in the fall and Applied Demographics Methods I in the winter

What is your favorite way to spend a day off in Oregon?

A lot of driving, taking road trips and seeing the different landscapes in Oregon.

Aging the Portland Way



PORTLAND is considered by many to be a leader in planning and sustainability, and Portland State has a history of serving the city through contributions that lead to a healthy, green and vibrant place. Over the past several years, the city and the university have been busy incorporating a new twist: sustainable urban development for those of all ages and abilities. With the first Baby Boomer turning 65 in January 2011, the window for planning for the “age wave” is closing quickly, and PSU is helping to lead the way.

In 2006, PSU’s Institute on Aging (IOA) was invited to collaborate with the World Health Organization (WHO) on its Age-Friendly Cities project. IOA director Dr. Margaret Neal and graduate student Alan DeLaTorre gathered data in Portland to inform this global study, with Portland being the only U.S. city of 33 cities participating in the original study. That research has led to many new opportunities, including an invitation for Neal and DeLaTorre to participate in the advisory group assisting Mayor Adams consider the future of the city as part of the Portland Plan. The Portland Plan is a 25-year strategic plan aimed to address the challenge of creating a region that is more sustainable and healthy for all its citizens.



Another opportunity took the form of an invitation from the WHO this past spring for the City of Portland, through the Mayor’s office and the Institute on Aging, to apply to become a member of the WHO’s newest initiative, the Global Network of Age-Friendly Cities. Portland’s application was successful, making our city one of just nine from across the world to be selected for the first round of membership.

The goal of the network is to help cities share information about how to create urban environments that allow older people to remain active and healthy participants in society. The Network will help members learn from each others’ experiences and develop practical solutions to the challenges and opportunities facing older people around the globe. The other cities selected to serve as the initial members of the Network are New York City, New York; Manchester, United Kingdom; Brussels, Belgium; Geneva, Switzerland; Melville, Australia; Donostia-San Sebastián, Spain; Louth County, Ireland; and London, Canada.

WHO’s Age Friendly Global Network

New York City, New York

Manchester, United Kingdom

Brussels, Belgium

Geneva, Switzerland

Melville, Australia

Donostia-San Sebastián, Spain

Louth County, Ireland

London, Canada

Portland, Oregon

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Students and faculty listening to Governor Barbara Roberts' speech.



Dean Lawrence Wallack addresses this year's graduates.

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Proud family and friends cheering on the graduates.



Students in the Master of Urban and Regional Planning program ready to march into the Hooding ceremony.



Student speaker Christina Dahlstrom, MPH.



Connie Ozawa, Director of the Toulon School of Urban Studies and Planning, helps Tia Henderson, a doctoral graduate, with her hood.

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