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PROGRAM IN LAW AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS NAMES
2014 ARTHUR LIMAN FELLOWS IN PUBLIC INTEREST LAW

The Princeton University Program in Law and Public Affairs (LAPA) is pleased to announce the selection
of its 2014 Arthur Liman Fellows in Public Interest Law. The Liman Program enables Princeton students
to spend eight to ten weeks during the upcoming summer in an internship serving the needs of people
and causes that might otherwise go unrepresented.

The four undergraduates and one graduate student were selected through a competitive application
process. They will begin their fellowship by participating in the Annual Liman Public Interest Law
Colloquium at Yale Law School on April 3-4. There they will meet public interest advocates, legal
scholars, government officials and the Liman Fellows from the five other participating schools.

The 2014 Liman Fellows, comprising the eighth annual class at Princeton University are:

Undergraduate Students:
• Duncan Hosie '16
• Yahui Liang '15
• Lawrence Liu '16
• Jessica Zou '16

Graduate Student:
• Amanda Cheong, Ph.D. student, Sociology and Social Policy

The Liman Fellows Program was created by the Liman Family Foundation in honor of Arthur Liman’s long
and distinguished career in public interest law. It was established at Princeton through the generosity of
Emily Liman ’85. Based at Yale Law School where Arthur Liman had been a student, the program also
has undergraduate fellows at Barnard, Brown, Harvard, Spelman, and Yale. Princeton is the only
university to have a Liman Fellows Program for graduate students.

For more information on the Princeton Liman Fellowship and previous years’ recipients, see

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Undergraduate Students

Duncan Hosie '16 is a concentrator in the Woodrow Wilson School, and is also pursuing a certificate in American Studies. His public service experience includes working in the electoral and the policy sector including internships with Senator Barbara Boxer, Representative Lynn Woolsey, and State Representative Wendy Jaquet. At Princeton, he is involved with the Princeton Debate Panel, Princeton Trenton Debate Partnership, and TeamU Running Club. He also chaired the Speakers Council of the American Whig-Cliosophic Union. His broad interests include fiscal policy, electoral reforms to strengthen democracy, and initiatives to polarization in American politics. He also enjoys writing political op-eds for a variety of publications, including the Daily Princetonian and the Los Angeles Times. Duncan ultimately intends to pursue a career in elected public service. He looks forward to using the Liman Fellowship to advocate for legal aid programs and other legal initiatives that help low-income Americans gain access to justice. He is from San Francisco, California.

Yahui “Ellis” Liang '15 is majoring in Economics, with certificates in Political Economy and Chinese language. On campus, she is a coordinator for Breakout (Princeton's alternative break program) and a freelance journalist with the University Press Club. Her interest in law developed during a summer internship at Legal Services of New Jersey, a non-profit law firm that provides legal aid to low-income NJ residents. Last fall, she co-led a Breakout trip to Washington, DC, to learn about veterans' issues. Inspired by the veterans she met on the trip, she hopes to use the Liman Fellowship to work in a legal clinic or non-profit advocating for veterans' rights. She is from Edison, New Jersey.

Lawrence Liu '16 is concentrating in the Woodrow Wilson School, with specific attention on legal reform in China. He is pursuing certificates in Chinese Language & Culture and Values & Public Life. On campus, he is co-president of the Taiwanese American Students Association, a violist in the Princeton University Orchestra, and a member of Princeton Evangelical Fellowship and Manna Christian Fellowship. Additionally, Lawrence is involved with various civic engagement initiatives. During his sophomore year, he co-organized a civic engagement “Breakout” trip to New York City for twelve Princeton students to study America’s mass incarceration problem and alternatives to incarceration. Currently, he continues to work with the Breakout program as a member of its coordinating board and also volunteers with the Petey Greene Prisoner Assistance Program, tutoring inmates at the Albert C. Wagner Youth Correctional Facility. Hoping to pursue a career in public interest criminal law, he looks forward to spending his summer working in a public interest law firm. He is from Plano, TX.

Jessica Zou '16 is concentrating in the Woodrow Wilson School and pursuing certificates in American Studies and Values and Public Life. On campus, Jessica serves as Co-chair of the Program in Law and Public Affairs Undergraduate Associates and as a volunteer tutor at Garden State Youth Correctional Facility with the Petey Greene Prisoner Assistance Program. During her sophomore year, Jessica co-organized a Princeton student study trip to study alternatives to incarceration, with emphasis on assisting youth, drug offenders, and women with a history of domestic abuse. Her previous experiences with criminal justice include interning as a legal assistant for the lead defense attorney at Kaspero Law and supporting a paralegal at Youth Represent, a non-profit advocacy organization dedicated to helping youth overcome legal hurdles post-incarceration. Jessica looks forward to spending this summer in public defense as a legal investigation intern working with underprivileged defendants who cannot afford private legal counsel. She is from Irvine, California.

Graduate Student

Amanda Cheong is a first year Ph.D. student in Sociology and Social Policy. Her academic and humanitarian interests focus on the human rights crisis of the statelessness, most notably, the political mobilizations and rights claims-making strategies of stateless communities. She is also interested in the related issues of ethnic politics, immigration and citizenship policy, and undocumented migration. Her undergraduate thesis on the civic attitudes of stateless Chinese-Bruinean immigrants earned a 2013 United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees Award for Statelessness Research. Prior to coming to Princeton, Amanda engaged with questions of immigrant integration from a community-based research perspective in her hometown of Vancouver, Canada, and interned for a local child rights legal advocacy organization in Malaysia. She graduated from the University of British Columbia as valedictorian with a BA Honours in Sociology in 2012.