



**THE JOHN WILLIAM WARD
PUBLIC SERVICE FELLOWSHIP**

Of
The Boston Latin School

**30th ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION**

Remarks By

U.S. Representative Joseph P. Kennedy, III



Former Massachusetts Governor William F. Weld

Presentation of A Bronze Portrait of Fellowship Chairman

Judge Mark L. Wolf '90H

A Symposium on Public Service Featuring

**Fellowship Sponsors, Current Fellows
& Fellowship Alumni**

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John William Ward '41



John William Ward once said that what was needed in Massachusetts was “the confidence that we have the intelligence and the will to create good government . . . [which would] depend on engaged citizens to become informed and demand good government.”

The Ward Fellowship has been committed to this principle for thirty years.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Welcome

Boston Latin School Head Master Dr. Lynne Mooney Teta '86

Remarks

Head Master Emeritus Michael G. Contompasis '57

U.S. Representative Joseph P. Kennedy, III
Ward and Miller Fellow Sponsor

Former Governor William F. Weld
Former Ward Fellow Sponsor

Sculpture Presentation

Former Fellow and Former Law Clerk Eugenia M. Carris '86,
Former Law Clerks William Stone and Daniel Weintraub

Remarks

Fellowship Chairman Judge Mark L. Wolf '90H

Recognition of Ward Program Sustainers

Boston Latin School Association President Peter G. Kelly '83
to

Helaine Miller W '48, Paul N. Fruitt '49,
William F. Griffin Jr. '60, and Lawrence S. DiCara '67

The Legacy of the John William Ward Public Service Fellowship

Moderated by Jack O'Brien WF '86

Judge Cathi Campbell WF '86, James W. Hunt, III WF '90,
Dawn Smalls WF '92,
Boston City Councilor Matthew O'Malley WF '96,
Marcus Hughes WF '01,
State Representative Adrian Madaro WF '06,
Isaac Buck WF '11

A Note from the Chairman

In 1986, the John William Ward Fellowship for Boston Latin school students was established as a living memorial to a man who personified the highest tradition of public service in our democracy. Bill Ward graduated from Boston Latin School in 1941, fought with the Marines in Normandy in 1944, graduated from Harvard College, and went on to become the President of Amherst College in 1972. He resigned that position in 1977 to serve, at the request of then Governor Michael Dukakis, for two years without pay as the Chairman of a Special Commission investigating corruption in the award of public contracts in Massachusetts.



The Ward Commission demonstrated that “corruption was a way of life in Massachusetts,” with significant tangible and intangible consequences for the Commonwealth. In striking contrast, the Ward Commission conducted itself with great integrity and distinction, providing an inspiring example of how well our government can perform. The Commission also generated the successful prosecutions of corrupt public officials, improved public contracting procedures, and the establishment of new offices to combat corruption, including the State’s Inspector General.

Bill Ward recognized, however, that his Commission’s work was only a beginning. He concluded that what was needed most in Massachusetts was “confidence in government,” which would “depend on engaged citizens to become informed and demand good government,” and “political leaders who manifest the will to serve the public good.” In view of the long history of corruption in Massachusetts, Bill Ward was skeptical about whether any of this would be achieved. He believed, however, that “whatever one’s doubts, one must act as if one can make a difference.” The Ward Fellowship Program is dedicated to this principle.

Since 1986, several hundred Boston Latin School juniors and seniors have worked as Ward Fellows for the Governor, the Mayor of the City of Boston, and the many other state, local, and federal officials. These officials have generously provided extraordinary opportunities to the Fellows and, in

the process, have often been reminded of the youthful ideals and aspirations which attracted them to public service. Every summer the Fellows as a group have also met with each of the sponsors, and with others actively concerned with the quality of public life in our community.

In 2000, the Stanley Miller Fellowship was established for alumni of the Ward Fellowship, allowing them to serve in Washington, D.C. My great friend Stan '48, was a founder of the Ward Fellowship Program and the Fellows' biggest fan. When he passed, his widow Helaine made a generous contribution to the program in Stan's memory. Since 2000, the program has benefited from the continued generosity of Helaine, and will continue to be supported by others, including Paul Fruitt '49, William Griffin '60, and Larry DiCara '67.

As Bill Ward anticipated, public corruption is still a concern in Massachusetts. However, the Fellows have regularly reported how impressed they have been with the dedication of their sponsors, and with the many men and women who work anonymously in government with great distinction. The Fellows themselves have emerged as informed and engaged citizens who demand good government and, increasingly, as political leaders who manifest the will to serve the public good. In emulating Bill Ward's example, the Fellows are a sign of great hope for our Commonwealth and our country. Thus, we remain deeply grateful to the Fellows, their sponsors, and all of the others who have generously supported the Ward Fellowship program in its first thirty years.

Judge Mark L. Wolf '90H
Chairman



Chairman Mark L. Wolf with 2007 Fellows

FRIENDS OF THE FELLOWSHIP

The Fellowship is pleased to recognize four instrumental supporters

Helaine A. Miller W'48 has been the matriarch of the Ward Fellowship Program since its inception. Together with her late husband, Stanley, Miller has been a tireless advocate for the program providing philanthropic support as well as lending countless hours to



the cause interviewing candidates and mentoring fellows. The Miller Fellowship which sends Ward alumni to summer college fellowships in Washington, D.C. is named in honor of the Millers whose generous funding makes it possible.

Lawrence S. DiCara '67, a former president of the Boston Latin School Association, was president of his Boston Latin School Class and later served as Member and President of the Boston City Council. His service to the civic life of Boston has been storied, and his contributions to the Fellowship have been legion. He has been instrumental in the program's development, continued development, and expansion to Washington, D.C..



DiCara practices in the real estate group at Nixon Peabody LLP and has for decades been a champion of the Boys' State and Girls' State programs and has chaired the Boston Municipal Research Bureau and A Better City. He is the author of *Turmoil and Transition in Boston: A Political Memoir from the Busing Era*.

Paul N. Fruitt '49 is a long-time supporter of several programs at Boston Latin School, including the Ward Fellowship Program. Fruitt enjoyed a long career as an executive with the Gillette Corporation in product planning and strategy. Since retirement, he has been involved in numerous civic and charitable causes including service on the Ward Fellowship Board. Through the *Prima Perpetua* Campaign, Fruitt has established a generous endowment to secure the Fellowship's future.



William F. Griffin Jr. '60 is a long-time partner in the prestigious law firm Davis Malm & D'Agostine where he continues to practice business, real estate and environmental law. In honor of his late brother, a true believer in public service, he established the Paul Griffin Ward Fellowship Fund through the conversion of a previous scholarship fund as well as generous new endowments provided through the *Prima Perpetua* Campaign. Griffin's notable civic engagement includes service on the Ward Fellowship Board.



2001 Fellows with Mayor Thomas M. Menino

REFLECTIONS ON THE FELLOWSHIP

I'm now in the third decade of my career in public service. I've been privileged to work for a variety of government and nonprofit entities over this time – and I find it as challenging and as rewarding today as the day I began. That day was in June of 1986 – when I became part of the first class of Ward Fellows. At the time I had no idea that my placement, in the Governor's Office of Federal-State Relations, would prove such a formative experience in my life. But it was there that I came to understand the ways in which committed public servants can truly help change people's lives.

I've remained committed to that lifestyle – because that's what it is, at least to me – and passionate about the notion that a life of public service is the noblest of callings, and potentially transformative not only for those we serve, but for those



1986 Fellows with Mayor Raymond L. Flynn

of us in service as well. I owe that to my treasured *alma mater*, Boston Latin School, and to this fellowship. And for that I am profoundly grateful.

—Jubi Arriola-Headley, WF '86

Being a Ward Fellow with Judge Mark Wolf in 1986 made an enormous difference in my life. Personally, it gave me a great deal of confidence to have been a Fellow; in retrospect, it was a transition into the adult world. It also provided a real world lesson in civics—no longer did government seem at distance. Being a Ward Fellow convinced me that the average citizen could truly make a difference in our government.

—John O'Brien, WF '86

History Teacher

Serving as a Ward Fellow at the Boston Housing Authority gave me an entry to the public sector. I had the chance to observe the importance of government services to ordinary citizens and the dedicated people who work in public service. The fellowship experience helped to form my decision to work for the public sector and I'm grateful for the opportunity.

—Julia Hing Ying Jou, WF '88

I had the privilege and pleasure of working with Mark Wolf, the great champion of the Fellowship program, at the US District Court, and had such a good experience that I went back to work at the courthouse the following summer as well. Judge Wolf was (is!) a terrific role model for public service, and a diehard advocate for young people. I had daily contact with the Judge, and as a very green 18-year-old was granted an amazing degree of trust and respect. I was given meaty projects to do, treated as a peer in the office by his able and kind staff, and had exposure to every aspect of the judicial process. In the years afterward, Judge Wolf followed my progress and stayed in close touch, as I know he did with many other Ward fellows. He was unstinting in writing recommendations, keeping abreast of my doings and whereabouts, and put me in touch with talented colleagues when I expressed an interest in journalism so I could probe that calling. In so many ways, he supported the leader I eventually became. I will be forever grateful for his guidance, generosity and support. I grew up in Dorchester, the daughter of two low-wage workers with a high school education, and the first of my six siblings to finish college. I ultimately did not go into government work—instead, I became an ordained Christian minister in the United Church of Christ. But as



a minister, I am deeply **1986 Fellows with Governor Michael S. Dukakis** engaged with the community (local and global); I encourage my people to learn about political issues and vote as the fullest expression of what it means to be progressive Christians; and I try to be a prophetic and visionary voice for the commonweal of the people—ALL the people. I'm eternally grateful to the Ward Fellowship for partially giving me this voice and this vision. The Fellowship took me out of the private, narrow narcissism of the adolescent social universe and thrust me into the public domain, challenging me to accept my place as a citizen and a new voter, as someone with a stake in the welfare of all.

—Molly Phinney Baskette, WF '88

Minister of First Congregational Church of Somerville



I've spent approximately three years with the BHA where I worked as a Fellow, and approximately six years with the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development. I enjoy the challenge of creating a better, more effective government for all—one day at a time, one person at a time.

—Connie Tom, WF '90

***Sponsor Connie
Tom, WF '90***

In the summer of 1991, I anticipated a career in law – and aspired to be like Judge Wolf: brilliant, no-nonsense, with a sarcastic sense of humor and very big heart. Almost 25 years later, I am immersed in an entirely different career, but still with the same ultimate goal of serving others. It is a bit embarrassing to remember my mildly snarky, teenage self, and how unconscious she was of the privilege both of working in Judge Wolf's chambers and of participating in all the Fellowship events. Really, what an honor to have these highly-respected and very busy public servants taking an interest in us! Judge Wolf even assigned me biographies to read during down-time (Louis Brandeis, for instance). There are two ways in which I can identify the Fellowship as having shaped me. First, just knowing that someone saw enough potential to invest in me – although I can't remember now the sum of the stipend – taught me to have a bit more self-respect. And second, through his connections with Dr. Lachlan Forrow and the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship, Judge Wolf started me on the path to a career in medicine and public health. I'd like to acknowledge and thank Judge Wolf, all the other sponsors, and the warm and wonderful Stanley Miller. Their regard for John William Ward, and the ideals he lived for, have prompted them to teach and inspire many of us over the years. The paths to which they guided us continue to stretch on.

—Rebecca Cherry, WF '91

Dept. of Pediatric Gastroenterology, University of California San Diego/Rady Children's Hospital

Spending the summer working with lawyers at the Attorney General's Office, I learned of the various public service career paths available to attorneys. Indeed, I believe I first learned of the role the U.S. Attorney's Office plays in the criminal justice system during my time as a Ward Fellow.

—Sean P. Cronin, WF '92

I was a Ward Fellow in 1994, in the AG's office, under Kathy Grant who oversaw the mediation/conflict intervention team which worked with students and young people to help resolve conflicts nonviolently. Working for them allowed me to experience a professional office environment as well as the chance to see how to apply skills in real-life situations outside of an office. It instilled in me a passion for working with people, particularly those young people who may be seen as "bad" or "oppositional". I still use the skills I learned there and have gone on to work with young people from all walks of life but particularly those who have been seen as "bad" or "oppositional". I'm certain that this affinity grew from my work that summer. The experience was a valuable one and I am grateful to have had.

—Jordanna L'Esperance-Chouinard, WF '94

Working for Judge Mark L. Wolf as a Ward Fellow impacted my life in so many ways. For starters, it gave me an intimate sense of how our criminal justice system works. I got to observe several trials and, in a privilege so few people get, I was able to see the behind-the-curtain workings of a courthouse. I got to understand better how judges deliberate, how the protections of a defendant are balanced against the need to deliver appropriate punishments, how the search for truth is based in asking probing questions (something I carry with me as a journalist). Most of all, it gave me the opportunity to work with Judge Wolf, and learn from his example that supporting and championing students and young workers could make a profound difference in a person's life. He helped me get so many of the opportunities in journalism that have contributed to my career successes, for which I am extremely grateful. And he inspired me to always meet with people who are just starting out to see if there's anything I can do to help them along their way. One person, you know, can make a difference.

—Hilary Kreiger, WF '94

Journalist

Working in Mayor Menino's Office with Martha Pierce brought a lot of things together for me. The summer taught me more lessons than I can describe here, including great pride to be a Bostonian, great admiration for public servants of all kinds, and an understanding of how motivated and passionate individuals DO change the world, everyday. This January, as Pierce was packing up her office after 20 years of tireless hard work, long hours, and gradual improvement in the Boston Public Schools, she sent me back my words that had been posted on her office wall since 1994. They are included below. They are the words of an 18 year old but I stand by them today. My summer in public service made a difference in my life. And

maybe I made a small difference to Martha, whose 20 years of service has made our city a better place in thousands of ways, big and small:

Probably the most important thing I take away from the experience is a sense of hope and optimism about government. There is presently in the public a sometimes overwhelming tide of cynicism about government. I too



***Jesse Southwick WF '94 and Mayoral Ward
Fellows with Mayor Menino and Martha Pierce***

am wary of government waste and inefficiency. However, I found the summer helpful because I got inside government and found that the people running it are people: good, honest, human people, who care about improving lives. Most sponsors expressed heartfelt care for the disadvantaged in society. This care, I think, should be one of the most important causes for government. If government is an abstract, far away and unfamiliar, it is easy to lose faith in it. By meeting the human beings in charge, government became far more real and human to me.

—Jesse Southwick, WF '94
BLS Physics teacher

I was a 1994 Ward Fellow for Lieutenant Governor Paul Cellucci. My favorite parts of the program were meeting with the sponsors and getting together with the Fellows. After that summer, I became more interested in government and was a White House intern two years later in the Domestic Policy Office of the Vice President Al Gore. After college, I followed my supervising manager from the White House to work at The John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. I spent four years administering executive education training programs for senior government officials domestically and internationally in South Africa, India and China. Afterwards, I went to law school and for almost 10 years, I was an estate planning attorney who helped clients structure their charitable planning. I am now the Director of Philanthropy Services in a multiple family office advising technology entrepreneurs in the Bay Area on how to invest their philanthropic capital and manage their private family foundations, donor advised funds

and negotiate complex gift agreements. While I am employed in the private sector, I believe that my work is for the public interest as it is my job to direct wealth back into our communities in the most effective manner to solve social problems. The Ward Fellowship inspired me to think about and remember how my work contributes to society. My clients support many types of projects - the eradication of diseases, medical relief, emergency aid, academic scholarships, technology innovation, poverty relief, clean water, affordable housing, etc. I am grateful to the Ward Fellowship for teaching me to be an engaged citizen.

—Susanna Poon, WF '94

I really appreciated being awarded the Ward Fellowship opportunity and worked for the Secretary of Administration & Finance. It was fascinating to learn about the processes, procedures and challenges of the state budget approval process.

—Katherine Rowley, WF '94

One must act as if one makes a difference. That quote is engraved on my Ward Fellowship plaque, which I still display proudly in my home 20 years after my fellowship summer. I strive to make a difference every



2012 Fellows with Inspector General Gregory Sullivan

day in my work as a consumer protection lawyer and I pass on the quote to every young person I meet. The Ward Fellowship solidified my roots in public service. It is a great honor to be part of this community.

—Nina Y. Cortiella, WF '95

My summer experience in Mayor Menino's office working with Martha Pierce helped me understand the importance of community service. This Fellowship has inspired me to be active in every community in which I live (including Boston, San Francisco, Chicago, Shanghai and Hong Kong).

—Kelly Gushue, WF '95

An unforgettable opportunity serve the commonwealth in the office of the chief secretary for then Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci in 1996. I learned so much and really gained an appreciation for public service. The Fellowship has left an indelible

mark on my heart for service to the people. It certainly gave me the experience that led me to have an overwhelming desire to serve our cities' most vulnerable: public school children.

—Rashaun Martin, WF '96

Teacher and School Leader

The lessons I learned as a Ward Fellow generally and as Judge Wolf's Fellow in particular have had a tremendous effect on my life. The adage that "One must act as if one makes a difference," applies to everyone, whether they have a career in public service or simply contribute back to their communities by volunteering or being engaged citizens. Whether I've been coaching, tutoring, providing *pro bono* services to domestic violence victims, working as a criminal prosecutor, or publishing an Op-Ed piece about issues affecting my friends and neighbors, I've tried to stay mindful of a responsibility to the greater good. And Judge Wolf's unflinching demand for professionalism and integrity in public officials--a too rare thing in today's world--has led me to jealously guard my own credibility as an officer of the Court.

—Chris Hurd, WF '96

What I learned the summer I spent as a Ward Fellow really made an impression on me. I saw how hard it is to work in the public eye, how hard it is to strive for justice and also how rewarding and fulfilling it can be to see your work pay off. Many thanks to all who have made it possible as I know finding the resources and mentors is tough work, too. Judge Wolf has been a great leader for this program and I'll never forget attending a meeting in his book-filled office. He's an intimidating but welcoming man who has made an indelible impression on many minds.

—Lisa Courtney, WF '97



1997 Fellows with Attorney General Scott Harshbarger

The Ward Fellowship gave me the opportunity to discover my professional interests and connected me with passionate public servants who have made a difference in my life. From mentors, to classmates, to colleagues, to my Miller Fellow roommate, I received all of this and more from the Fellowship. I grow more and more grateful every time I realize the strong foundation that I am a part of. I thank the Fellowship and my *alma mater*, BLS, for looking after me throughout all these years. I feel blessed that I now have the opportunity to pay it forward.

—Sabrina Acloque, WF '99

In the summer of 1999, the Ward Fellowship afforded me the opportunity to intern in Mayor Menino's Office, shadowing his Education Liaison Martha Pierce, with the added bonus of a summer stipend. I had a strong passion for education, social justice and community service; this experience helped me understand how public service played an important role in social change. Almost 16 years later, and after 12 years of working in the public education field, I joined Mayor Walsh's administration as the Chief of Staff for his Office of Health and Human Services. I did not hesitate to dive into public service, and upon reflection, it was in part thanks to the seed planted in the summer of 1999. I am forever grateful to the Ward Fellowship, and especially thankful that the organizers made a conscious effort to include African American and Latino students, like me, who would otherwise not have access to this world of public service. I hope the commitment to extend this opportunity to underrepresented youth still stands, as it directly links to Mayor Walsh's commitment to diversifying City Hall.

—Ilytch N. Tabora, WF '99

Chief of Staff, Boston Office of Health and Human Services

I was a Ward Fellow as part of the graduating class of 2000. My mentor was Judge Patti Saris and I worked in her office at the Joe Moakley Federal Courthouse. I always knew that I wanted to do some type of work in public service or non-profit. I learned a great deal from Judge Saris and Judge Wolf about social justice and how the justice system has an important role in our American society, both to



hold individuals accountable to

***2000 Miller Fellows and Dawn Smalls WF '92
with President William J. Clinton***

the law and advocate for the victims of crimes. I have spent over the last decade in doing HIV/AIDS work in Boston and I have recently stepped into the role of Acting Division Director of HIV/AIDS at the Boston Public Health Commission; I have worked under the administrations of the late Mayor Menino and currently work under Mayor Walsh. My office oversees \$14.6M in funding for critical health services for the most vulnerable residents living with HIV. Our work is centered around advocating for the rights of HIV+ people receiving the healthcare they deserve and expanding the public safety net to reduce new HIV infections and allow HIV+ people to live longer, more comfortable lives. As a lifelong Bostonian, I definitely attribute the Ward Fellowship for giving me my first face-to-face meeting with Mayor Menino (a longtime host for the Ward Fellowship) and my respect, love, and admiration for our late mayor was one of the reasons why I worked nearly a decade for the City of Boston.

—Eric Thai, WF '00

In 2003, I was a Ward Fellow to the former Commissioner of Department of Social Services, Harry Spence. Like many internships, there were some menial times that taught perseverance, learning to work well in an office environment, filing papers, the like. But working in this department brought humanity into public service. I would hear, file, and record stories of social work cases. Often they were sad. But there were also fresh breaths of hope, like when we recategorized former-alcoholics who straightened out their lives so that they could have custody of their children again. I saw how real people can be affected by policy, and I still carry this hope of transformation.

—Jessica Fong, WF '03



2013 Fellows meet with Larry DiCara '67

The Ward Fellowship was integral part of my growth as a professional and a civic activist. The Fellowship exposes the “good side” of public service that you don’t often read about in the news. It brings together people from both the private and public sector around one common theme: a commitment to service. Having access to that type of atmosphere as a 17 year old was irreplaceable. I will always be grateful for the opportunity I received, the people I met and the values the Fellowship instilled.

—Andrew DeStefano, WF '07

The Ward Fellowship has taught me the timeless and invaluable principles of integrity, service and selflessness.

—Erica Moise, WF '08

The Ward Fellowship taught me to be fearless, take risks and be willing to expose myself to opportunities that I may never come across more than once in my life. My experience taught me how to build a strong work ethic, a tight network and to always be willing to lend a hand.

—Randy Coplin, WF '10

The Ward Fellowship has impacted me to this day in that it instilled a sense of urgency to work for and serve others in a variety of different ways.

—Rory O'Donnell, WF '10

The Ward Fellowship has been one of the most rewarding and memorable experiences of my BLS career. I spent the summer before my senior year with a number of my closest friends, learning about what it means to have a

career in public service.

It provided a window into the workings of the government and showed me how significant of an impact one can make through public service. As a junior in college, I am now a double-major in Philosophy and Political Science, with

hopes to attend law school in the future.

My sponsor was Chief Judge Patti B. Saris, who was both an incredible inspiration and mentor. To this day, she remains a role model and someone I know that I can look to for support and advice. The Ward Fellowship was such a unique and valuable opportunity that I am truly grateful for. It allowed me to confirm my own passion for public service through a hands-on experience in the real world--something most high school students can't say they've had.

—B. Kim, WF '11



2009 Fellows with Governor Deval L. Patrick

I was a Ward Fellow the summer of 2011, for Speaker DeLeo. The Ward Fellowship allowed me to build relationships that I never would have otherwise, and that still benefit me today. It showed me the many avenues for public service, and the dedication of the individuals who make it their career.

—Isaac Buck, WF '11



Issac Buck, WF '11

Everyone thinks of changing the world, but no one thinks of changing himself.” The Ward Fellowship has been a transformative experience to say the least. That summer, I learned a multitude of facts about the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority. I learned about the public sector’s attitude and motivation toward work. I learned about the cooperative effort that is so essential to public service. But most of all, I learned more about myself. Although I have always regarded serving for others without expecting anything in return as the utmost virtue, never have I truly understood the genuine sense of fulfillment and happiness that public workers feel. I have found myself entirely immersed in providing the best service to others. No matter how small or distantly-related my work at hand is to actual ‘service’, I know that without my work, an indispensable component would be lacking. The feeling of being a good person also translates to loving and caring for myself; essentially, helping others also means helping yourself, since by exchanging service, we live in a world of mutualism.

—Mengning (Melinda) Wang, WF '12



2013 Fellows with U.S. Senator Elizabeth Warren

THREE DECADES OF PUBLIC SERVICE – WARD FELLOWS

1986

Richard Allen, Cathleen E.
Campbell, Eugenia M. Carris, Jubi
Headley, Diana Magnani, Nancy
Moy, John A. O'Brien

1987

Rama Carty, Catherine Chiu Joanne
Cullinane, Gregory P. Lisi, Stephanie
Mitchell, Anne O'Driscoll, Anna
Macgregor, Michael Twohig

1988

Molly Phinney Baskette,
Christopher J. Conley, Julia Hing
Ying Jou, Matthew Klein, Joan
Loughnane, Rachel Madden, Louisa
Merianos, Mike Wong

1989

Aris Etheridge, Anne Guiney,
Edens Kebreau, Adam Linn, Molly
McKenna, Tzu Fu Ng, Marie
O'Connell, Isabel Rodriguez

1990

Orietta Barletta, Nicole Brittingham,
Dana Caggiano, Deanna Cataldo,
Jacqueline M. Ciriello, James W.
Hunt III, Kristen J. Reidt, Angie C.
Roberts, Connie Y. Tom

1991

Mary Laura Brookins, Amy
Gwiazda, Derek Lumpkins,
Kathleen McCarthy, Robert
O'Keefe, Ivory Roberts, Jennifer
Stillman, Renalyn Te

1992

Sean Paul Cronin, Danielle DeVin
Holland, Katie Huynh, Vi Thanh
Mac, Samuel J. Martland, Dawn
Smalls, Karanja Smith, Allen
SooHoo, Michelle H. Von Euw,
Grace Carroll Walton, Chris Whelan

1993

Julia Brookins, Peter Colwell, Sarah
Dunford, Ann-Marie Green,
Jeremy Gwiazda, Rebecca Kiley,
Lauren Kwan, James LaRosa,
Jennifer Lopez, Kim Nguyen,
Katherine R. Rowley, Alejandra St.
Guillen, Janice Zaleskas

1994

Kendra Blackette, Lori Bruno, John
Bunker, Sarah Corey, Omekongo
Dibinga, Hilary Krieger, Esther
Laine, Jordanna L'Esperance, Brian
Madirosian, Edwin Mejia, Susanna
Poon, Romelia Salazar, Jesse
Southwick

1995

Kristin Allukian, Nina Cortiella,
Robert P. Egleston, Michelle
Gallant, Mari Guarino, Kelly
Gushue, James Holland, Malka
Older, Mary F.P. O'Neill, Nonyem
Onujiogu, Mallari S. Peace,
Elizabeth Sullivan

1996

Mario M. Choi, Kevin S. Costa,
Nicole DeBendictis, Orla Higgins,
Christopher Hurlid, John Kosmidis,

Sean Leahy, Rashaun J. Martin, Lisa Melpignano, Matthew O'Malley, Katherine Phalan, Nancy M. Poon, Siddhartha Vivek

1997

Meghan Daniels, Yves Salomon, Kent Lam, Katrina Toshiko Grigg-Saito, Joseph Finelli, Rossana Lau, Lisa Tobias, Emanuella Duplessy, Vivian Lam, Ian Marlier, Sarah Carter, Alicia Calderon, Colby White
*Rashaun Martin



2013 Fellows at the State House

1998

Uche Onyinye Ajene, Ernani J. DeAraujo, Haris Hardaway, Courtney Patrice, Haben G. Michael, Kevin Mitchell, Diane O'Connor, Doris Opara, Michael Pastore, Zachary Perry, Jani Rodriguez, Lauren A. Rodriguez, Jong Wai Tommee, William S. Young
*Joseph Finelli

1999

Sabrina Acloque, Nathaniel Adams, Amelia S. Aubourg, Kate E. Chevarley, Kathryn Cohen, Irene

Kopitov, Mark T. Largess, Aaron W. McCormick, Langston D. Peace, Ronaldo Rauseo-Ricupero, Ilyitch Nahielly Tabora, Danielle Trayers, Margaret E. Winikates, Sandy Wong
*Courtney Lomond

2000

Elaine Chung, Lisa DeBenedictis, Allison DeEugenio, Ryan DiAngelis, James J. Duane, Sarita Frattaroli, Santosh Ganesan, Sinead Keegan, Eugene Kreydin, Douglas Le, Molly Kay Marra, Abra Mason, Hoang Nguyen, Eric Thai, Justina Wong
*Ronaldo Rauseo-Ricupero

2001

Jamara Bonilla, Ryan DiAngelis, Qi Feng, Marcus Hughes, Eugene Kreydin, Benjamin Lam, Wendy Lee, Patrick Leeman, Adrian Leung, Erin O'Keefe, Jie Song, Cathleen Sullivan, David Sullivan, Rebecca Tumposky, Lindsey Wong
*Ronaldo Rauseo-Ricupero

2002

Alexandra Allukian, Stephen E. Dewey, Leanne Gaffney, Daniel Graham-Lopes, Brendan Greene, Jonathan Krieger, Emma S. Marra, Minh Nguyen, Calisse Pollina, Analisa Smith-Perez, Trang X. Tran, Natalie Truong, Adam Weiss, Kanli Zhu
*Marcus Hughes

2003

Oscar Baez, Darius Banani, Tenisha Callender, Erin Durkin, Jessica Fong, Meredith Garry, Anna Goodkind, Natasha Leary, Ruthzee Louijeune, Pei Shuang, Yiting Jin, Chris Saunders, Hanna Yoo, Robert Winikates, Muching Zhang
*Marcus Hughes

2004

Ethiopia Al-Mahdi, Nathan Allukian, Christine Baker, Molly Coyne, Lydia Downing, Adam Feeney, Tamkinat Firoz, Simon Fischer, Yuanjian Li, Qingni Lin, Caitlin McGovern, Katherine Pittore, Elizabeth Sculley, Alejandro Smith
*Oscar Baez

2005

Ashlyn Garry, Elizabeth J. Good, Franklin Ho, Lisa Jing, Lisa Lavia, Hong-Gam Le, Jenny Lum, Matthew Luongo, Nicholas Milano, Monica Mleczo, Faustino Mora, Jessica Qu, Helen Tu, Annie Wong
*Ethiopia Al-Mahdi

2006

Michael Baskin, Hui Feng, Michael Kolton, Rodline Louijeune, Adrian Madaro, Khue Nguyen, Jerome O'Grady, Natanaelle Orisma, Ashley Pereira, Marlie Philossaint, Rashanna Roach, Dalia Shapiro,

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2008

Lauren Anderson, Cameron Arroyo, Queen Arsem-O'Malley, Andrew Connors, Jared Coyne, Natalie Dorokhina, Natasha Farrell, Chris Gu, Candace Hensley, Rebecca Kan, Rachel O'Donnell, Gina Palino, Beverly Shraybman, Courtney Smith, Michelle Yan, Chenglin Yuan, Elizabeth Zappalla
*Erica Moise

2009

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2010

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Randy Coplin, Laura DiNardo,
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2011

Jillian Baker, Kevin Baptista,
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Angie Isaza, B. Kim, Kevin Liang,
Lily Liu-Krason, Abigail Mayer,
Annie McDonnell, Emmanuel
Oppong-yeboah, Eshe Sherley,
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Wang, Annie Zhang

*Felicco Toney

2012

Sasha Benov, William Corbett,
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Vanessa Jarnes, Elizabeth Jiang,
Pooja Kalapurakkal, George Lok,
Katherine McCoy, Caitlynn
McGaff, Jacob Metz-Lerman,
Hannah Pullen-Blasnik, Dennis
Trujillo, Edalina Wang, Katie Wang

*Abigail Mayer



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Michael Skerrett, Rose Silverman,
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2014

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Alexander Hsia, Margaret
Coppinger, Zoe Huang, Jennifer
Zhang, Victoria Wu, Natasha
Karunaratne

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Cheatum, Maddie Kilgannon, Adam
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