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A letter from the Alumni Board President

– Helen K Edelberg, MD, MPH, FACP

Dear Alumni Community:

I am thrilled to introduce myself to you in my first month as Alumni Board President. In this letter I'll share a little about my background and my experiences at Mailman, as well as my hopes for the coming year.

Shortly after moving to NYC in 1999 I was given the option of completing my MPH over 8 weeks in Boston or spending 2 years in the Executive MPH Program at Mailman. My decision to enroll at Mailman was one of the best decisions I've ever made. While my classmates, who ranged in age from 21 to 65 years, came from markedly different professional backgrounds, we shared a common interest in and commitment to public health. It was a life-changing experience that opened my eyes to a world of possibilities!

Shortly after graduation, I left academic geriatric medicine to pursue a career in drug regulatory affairs, with the goal of understanding drug development and optimizing medications for older adults. After a 2-year expatriation in France, I returned to the US to find that

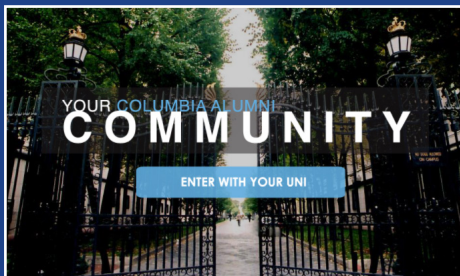
Dr. Linda Fried, a leader in geriatric medicine and public health (and one of my personal heroes), had assumed the Deanship at Mailman. Energized by meeting her at an alumni event in Philadelphia, I decided to pursue a position on the Mailman Alumni Association Board.

I was delighted to find that this is a Board that gets things done! At one of my first meetings, I proposed that we start a Mentoring Committee. Before I knew it, we were working with the Mailman Staff, Office of Student Affairs, and Office of Career Services to host a series of successful networking/mentoring events for students and alumni. For the last 2 years I have also had the privilege of serving as the Columbia Alumni Association (CAA) liaison, where I worked closely with Alumni leaders from other Columbia schools to enhance Alumni offerings. I'm proud to work with such an engaged, dynamic, creative group of volunteers at Mailman and CU.

I've had the pleasure of watching 3 Board Presidents build on the achievements of their predecessors. Kathleen's accomplishments are most clearly seen in the way we now work as a Board, clearly defining our goals and measuring our success against them. I hope to leverage the diversity of the Board and the offerings of Mailman/ CU to engage alumni in both the public and private sectors and enrich their relationship with the school. I look forward to working together!

Sincerely,
Helen Edelberg, MD, MPH, proud Mom of Daniel (SEAS '19) and wife of Jay (SEAS '85)


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Mailman Awards

— by Amy Osorio, MPH'06

The Mailman School of Public Health's Alumni Association has the privilege of selecting the recipients of two prestigious awards- the Allan Rosenfield Alumni Award for Excellence and the Outstanding Recent Alumni Award. The Allan Rosenfield Award honors Dean Rosenfield for his impact on public health. It is given yearly to an individual who exemplifies leadership in the field. The Outstanding Recent Alumni Award was recently established to recognize young alumni making strides to improve public health and service to the Mailman community.

While formal solicitations occur in the spring, we encourage alumni to begin considering nominations.



Committee Updates

Special Events Committee - Chaired by Anette Wu, MD, MPH '08

The mission of the Special Events Committee is to bring alumni and current Mailman students together by organizing networking, mentoring, educational and social events.

Events are also posted on the MSPH website, www.mailman.columbia.edu.

PAST EVENTS

Graduating Student Reception – At the graduating Class of 2016 student reception on May 16, 2016, 119 graduates, friends, family and alumni met to celebrate and welcome them to the Alumni Association. Alumni Board Member Amy Osorio MPH '06 gave a warm welcoming speech.



Alumni Summit – Our last Alumni Summit was a huge success! 309 Alumni mixed and mingled on June 9th at the Faculty House. Three spectacular speakers included Dr. Jeff Shaman and Dr. Kim Knowlton on climate and health; Commissioner Mary Bassett on access to care for the uninsured; and Dr. Bob Fullilove and Dr. Dana March on social inequalities in health. 168 Alumni attended a festive dinner to celebrate two alumni awards, the Rosenfield Alumni Award to John MacPhee, MPH '12 and the Outstanding Recent Alumni Award to Carlos Cuevas, MPH '12



FUTURE EVENTS

The Calderone Prize Lecture will be on October 25, 10:00 am - 1:00 p.m. at the Paley Center located at 25 W. 52nd Street, Manhattan. Every two years, the Mailman School presents the field's most prestigious award, the Frank A. Calderone Prize in Public Health, to an individual who has made a transformational contribution in the field of public health. This year's Prize winner is Mary Bassett, MD, MPH, Commissioner, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. In addition to the Calderone medal and an award of \$25,000, prize winners deliver a special lecture on their work. www.mailman.columbia.edu/public-health-now/events/calderone-prize.

Annual Isadore I. Benrubi Lecture will be on October 27, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. at CUMC. The Isadore Benrubi Lecture will feature David Oshinsky who recently was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his book "Polio: An American Story." The book describes in detail America's fight against polio during the 1940s and 1950s. It analyzes the competition between the two scientists who created the polio vaccine, Jonas Salk and Albert Sabin. [REGISTER TODAY](#)

APHA Alumni and Friends Reception will be on October 31, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Embassy Suites in Downtown Denver, 1402 Stout Street, Crystal Ballroom A, Denver, CO. In conjunction with the American Public Health Association Annual Meeting and Exposition, the Office of Alumni Relations holds a reception for Mailman alumni and friends with Dean Linda P. Fried. [REGISTER TODAY](#)

3rd Annual Alumni Breakfast will be on November 4, 8:30 - 10:00 a.m. at Columbia University Irving Medical Center (CUIMC) in the Faculty Club, 630 West 168th Street, 4th Floor, Manhattan. Please join us for a healthy breakfast with fellow alumni while listening to a riveting talk by MSPH Alumni Board Member Tai-Tsang Chen, MS '99, MPH '04, PhD '06, Head of Global Biometric Sciences, Medical and Market Access, Bristol-Myers Squibb. [REGISTER TODAY](#)

NEW REGIONAL CHAPTERS

Look out for invitations for Special Events organized by our out of NY chapters in Boston, Washington, San Francisco and Atlanta this year! Please contact the editorial Board at emailman@caa.columbia.edu if you are interested in being active in your area!

Mentoring Committee - Chaired by Michelle Moses-Eisenstein, MPH '12. *The mission of the Mentoring Committee is to link volunteer alumni with current students.*

The new Mentorship program, the Mailman School Alumni Coach Program, runs through CareerLink www.mailman.columbia.edu/become-student/career-services/students/careerlink has been launched! There are currently 125 alumni volunteers, 11 from the mentoring committee, 8 alumni board members and 30 students have already signed up! Thanks to the commitment and leadership of alumni, the Office of Institutional Advancement, and the Office of Career Services, alumni involvement has already exceeded expectations. If you are interested in becoming an alumni coach, please contact Kim Peters at kp2697@columbia.edu. If you would like to highlight your mentor experience for a future issue of E-Mailman, please contact [Michelle Moses-Eisenstein](mailto:Michelle.Moses-Eisenstein@caa.columbia.edu).

Development Committee – Chaired by Carlos Cuevas, MPA, MPH '12 *Strives to encourage Alumni financial support of the school and students.*

The 2015-16 academic year was another record-breaking year for the Fund for Public Health Leadership (FPHL). Thanks to the generosity of many alumni, students, faculty, family and friends of the Mailman community as well as a very successful Giving Day we had amazing success. In total, The Fund for Public Health Leadership raised just shy of \$200,000 for student scholarships. Those funds have helped Mailman offer 26 academic scholarships to future

health care leaders in our community.

For the 2016-17 academic year, we are looking to have our third-straight record breaking year for FPHL on [Wednesday, October 26th, 2016](#). A key part of our success strategy has been a strong, community-wide effort. Last year we had a \$20,000 challenge funded by 4 members of the Mailman community. This pool of challenge money was used to add an additional \$100 to gifts made to Mailman on Giving Day. This year we are looking to set even bolder goals. So far, we have secured \$35,000 in commitments for the challenge. We are seeking even more commitments – with a larger pool of committed donors we'll have the ability to expand the challenge match. Another reason for our continued success on [Giving Day](#) is our many volunteers who call, email and otherwise help motivate the community. Last year we had close to 50 students and alumni who contacted friends and colleagues and encouraged them to make gifts. The alumni office has tools to help volunteers reach out to friends and classmates.

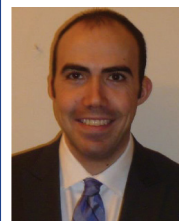
Please contact [Arianne Andrusco](#) or call 212-305-5270 if you're interested in being a "Giving Day Volunteer" or making a commitment to help fund the Giving Day "Alumni Challenge."

Governance Committee - Chaired by Nina Rothschild, DrPH '00, MPH 92.

After a highly competitive process, the Mailman School of Public Health Alumni Association is pleased to welcome four new members to its board of directors. The applicants were chosen from a pool of 40 highly qualified and enthusiastic public health professionals. The Board thanks all who submitted applications. Applicants not selected for board membership this year are invited to participate in committees and help Board members plan events, mentor, influence development activities, and continue to enhance the alumni experience.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Almaz Ahmed-Falol: A 2009 graduate of the Department Health Policy and Management, Almaz has a passion for health IT and currently works as a consultant. Her enthusiasm for connecting students to the health IT sector will make her an excellent resource. Prior to coming to Mailman, she earned a BA from the University of California, Davis.



Patrick Georgia: A 2013 graduate of the Department of Health Policy and Management, Patrick says that he owes everything that he is now to Mailman. He provides strategy consulting in the life sciences/health care industry and participates in the Board's mentoring committee and recently joined the Alumni Coaching Program. In addition to his Columbia degree, he holds a BA from George Washington University.



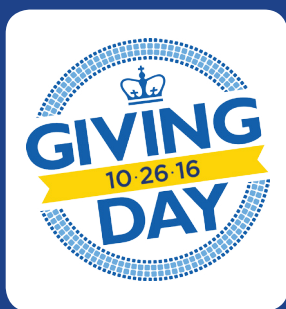
Gary Newton: Gary received his MPH in 1981 from the Department of Population and Health. He has an extensive background in international health through his career in the Foreign Service and actively maintains his Foreign Service connections. He is excited to be reconnected to a school that opened a world of opportunity to him and plans to share his experiences with students and alumni who are pursuing careers in international health. He also holds a BA from Colby College and an MA from Smith College.



Patricia Ruppert: Is a 2015 graduate of the Executive Master of Public Health Program and currently serves as the Commissioner of Health and Hospitals of Rockland County, NY. She is thrilled to give back to Mailman and its students, actively participates in a number of alumni events, and consistently serves as a resource to students. Prior to coming to Mailman, she earned a BS from St. John's University and a DO from NY College of Osteopathic Medicine.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

OCTOBER 26, 2016



GET INVOLVED

Help this year's Columbia Giving Day shatter records and change lives! Sign up to learn more, spread the word, or become a volunteer.

SIGN UP TODAY

WATCH OUR LEADERBOARD GROW

We can earn bonus funds for Mailman through hourly challenges. With your help, the Mailman School of Public Health can win a share of \$400,000 in matching funds from Columbia's Trustees for student scholarships.

JOIN THE GIVING DAY INSIDERS

Can't get enough of Columbia Giving Day? Sign up to receive important updates and sneak peeks. Standard text messaging rates apply. U.S. phone numbers only.

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It's not how much you give - it's how many of us stand together. Please help the Mailman School of Public Health be a leader on Giving Day!



SPREAD THE WORD

Mailman Alumni Profile

Meet Daniel Wolfe, MPH '05, MPhil '07

In each issue of E-Mailman, we profile the work of one or more Mailman alumni. This fall, Alumni Board members Anette Wu and Nina Rothschild spoke with Daniel Wolfe, Director of International Harm Reduction Development at Open Society Foundations.



DANIEL'S CAREER:

Before coming to Mailman in mid-career, I worked in public health without an academic background. I was initially employed in foreign policy at a think tank. When the HIV/AIDS epidemic hit NYC in the 1980s, I felt I had to deal with the "war" at home and do something. Many of my close friends and family were affected directly or indirectly by this epidemic. I first joined the AIDS organization Gay Men's Health Crisis and participated as an AIDS activist in a movement called "Act Up" in the 1980s. The work was compelling and energizing, but I had no health or public health background. So -- I went back to school to bolster my public health understanding. At Mailman, I received a lot of good tools for my work in public health. Since graduation, I have been working internationally, broadening my focus and dealing with global issues. My passion lies in seeing whether we can work with communities, not just performing interventions on communities and excluding people and groups with our policies. I currently serve as Director of International Harm Reduction Development at the Open Society Foundations.

DANIEL'S KEY EXPERIENCE:

I was concerned about how our country, a global leader, had scarce

resources for health care. HIV added a personal sense of urgency: my friends were dying while the government did not address the emergency, and I wanted to help to create change.

In my current work in international harm reduction, I feel that people at risk (i.e. people who use drugs) are criminalized. The word "public" in public health is too often narrowly defined, with only members of majority groups considered "the public." People at risk are marginalized and not regarded as citizens deserving rights and protections. Drug use should be treated as a health issue, but often the approach of organizations or governments to the problem is oriented toward surveillance and control. In some countries, the only treatment available to people who use drugs is chanting "I am bad" and doing forced labor. In an area in Bogota with substantial drug use, drug users were displaced to a sewage canal – in a policy move by which people who were deemed a health risk were contained rather than helped. The drug problem was bad, but the response was as bad as the problem it sought to address. In the Philippines, drug users have been the victim of extra-judicial killings. That stigmatizing attitude persists in this country, too, and impacts the distribution of medication: for example, in many states, new medications that can cure Hepatitis C are inaccessible to active drug users, even though studies have shown that they can take these medicines regularly and benefit from them.

HOW DOES YOUR WORK IMPACT ON PUBLIC HEALTH?

I work for an international organization dedicated to health and rights. In particular, I focus on harm reduction and adverse consequences of drug policies. History repeats itself. When AIDS grew, government did not prevent its growth in the US, and I saw the same thing happening, for example, in Eastern Europe. My program sustains drug users through grant making to support advocacy, capacity building and pilot services. We keep people out of prison and offer them the opportunity to make

choices that benefit their health even if they are not ready or able to stop drug use altogether.

THE GREATEST CHALLENGE IN PUBLIC HEALTH:

When you work in public health, make sure that you are protecting communities at risk rather than protecting people from those communities.

ADVICE TO RECENT GRADS:

Work on projects to which you can connect through your own lived experience.

ADVICE TO MID-CAREER GRADS:

Becoming an administrator of an epidemic is easy. Be less of an administrator and more of an actor. Work to change the history.

ONE THING YOU'D LIKE ALUMNI TO KNOW ABOUT YOU:

Keep your eye on what you thought and still think is important. Don't become too drawn into the logic of the institutions in which you find yourself working. I wouldn't trade the experience of feeling as though I could make a difference for anything. I'm glad to have been connected both to a grass roots organization and to an international foundation. And remember that the choice you make today is not your only option.

HOBBIES:

I feel most engaged when everything I do feels central to my work. And everyone in the world understands why health is important.

If you know someone whose work in Public Health should be mentioned here please email Kim Peters at kp2697@columbia.edu



COMMENCEMENT



Cecile Richards, President of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, was the 2016 Commencement Speaker

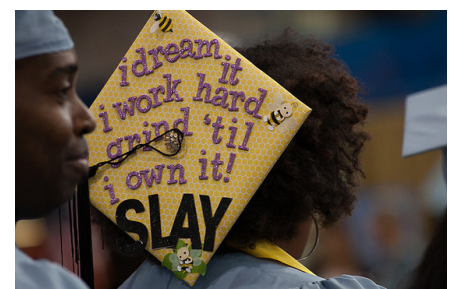
You are all here at Mailman because you have all chosen to put your brilliance and energy into public health, which is by definition social change....You could've let public health issues in Flint, Michigan, or West Texas or sub-Saharan Africa be someone else's problem. But when you dedicated your life to public health, that's not what you signed up for. – Cecile Richards

Cecile Richards gave an inspiring speech to graduates at the 2016 commencement. If you haven't read about it or heard it, please visit this link for full coverage: livestream.com/mailman/Commencement2016/videos/123253983.

Richards spoke eloquently about her history as an activist and what it takes to fight for social change – and change people's lives for the better. Good advice, important reminders, and inspiration for all of us in the field of public health:

www.mailman.columbia.edu/public-health-now/news/troublemakers-who-change-lives

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2016... HERE'S TO YOUR FUTURE!



Mailman's trip to CUBA

Alison Boyle on Mailman's trip to CUBA – September 2016!

In September, 18 Mailman students and alumni embarked on a 6-day trip to explore the public health system in Havana, Cuba. Although usually led and attended by students in the Executive MPH program, participants in this year's trip also included 3 alumni from the Accelerated and Executive MPH programs and 8 friends and family, along with 7 current EMPH students.



Mailman students gather at the Welcome Hall of ELAM, flanked by the national flags of students attending the school.

In addition to visiting to public health facilities, the group attended a variety of cultural excursions such as a walking tour of Old Havana City, a visit to the home and studio of artist Jose Fuster and a day-trip to the Las Terrazas eco-community located in the Biosphere Reserve Sierra del Rosario, both designated UNESCO World Heritage sites.

A highlight of the week was a visit to Escuela Latinoamericana de Medicina (ELAM), located in the Playa municipality of the city, where students met with the School's Director of International Relations, Victor Diaz, to learn about the origins and the legacy of the school. ELAM was founded in 1999 within the Cuban Ministry of Public Health Administration to train doctors from rural and underdeveloped areas around the world at no cost to the student. After finishing the 5-year training, young doctors return to their home communities



A New Public Health Challenge

including 145 from the U.S.A. The Mailman group enjoyed the opportunity to meet with 7 of the 10 current American students in the 2nd year class – from around the US including Seattle, WA and Jacksonville, FL .

Mailman travelers also visited a primary care 'polyclinic,' where they enjoyed a thoughtful dialog with the Assistant Clinic Director, Dr. Marisela Pio, about current public health concerns. Avoidance and treatment of the Zika virus and other infectious disease is a key focus, with aggressive and proactive mosquito control as the aim of their prevention strategy. An aging population with a decreasing replacement rate was also cited as a challenge. With an average patient-to-physician ratio of 1000:1, doctors are required to make house calls to their patients: with limited resources, the health care system does not have money for high-tech interventions but, rather trains a small army of physicians who meet their patients where they live and are proactive in driving preventive health and health condition management, including enforcing treatment compliance.

Patient waiting area to an exam room



Despite having only a small fraction of the medical supplies and resources available in rich countries, Cuba has developed and supported a highly effective public health system. The country is ranked #32 on the World Health Organization's rankings of life expectancy, immediately behind the U.S (based on government reported statistics).



Local Nurses

Maria Tazi, EMPH/MHA class of 2016, led the trip and said it was "an eye-opening experience – we were able to see how much they do with such limited resources, but also feel the impact of the government's control, both positive and negative."

The visit was uniquely shaped by the anticipated changes in the country's political and economic future including the re-opening of diplomatic relations by the United States. More trips to Cuba, as well as other global locations, are being discussed by the current EMPH students.



The tribute wall highlights the late Dean's legacy of leadership (1986-2008)

News on Campus and around...

REMEMBERING ALLAN ROSENFIELD, MD

A new tribute wall honors the late Dean Allan Rosenfield, MD on the 8th floor of the Mailman School of Public Health. The tribute wall highlights the late Dean's legacy of leadership (1986-2008) in public health. www.mailman.columbia.edu/public-health-now/news/remembering-allan-rosenfield.



WELCOMING A GREAT NEW CLASS!

Nearly 700 incoming students began their public health journey this fall at the Mailman School. Included among their ranks is a Deputy Chief in the New York City Fire Department, an Argentine physician, a former professional rock climber, and a New Jersey native with a head start on a Mailman education. There are 400 MPH, 90 MS, 80 MHA, and 25 doctoral students who come from 35 states and 37 countries. The youngest student is 19; the most senior, 68. Many of them are familiar with the public health landscape from prior professional experience, and a few already know how they want to make their mark on today's most pressing public health issues: www.mailman.columbia.edu/public-health-now/

news/it-together. *Dean Fried and the Huffington Post*

Linda P. Fried, MD, MPH, the Dean and DeLamar Professor of Public Health at the Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health and Professor of Medicine at Columbia's College of Physicians & Surgeons, an internationally renowned scientist in the fields of epidemiology, gerontology and geriatrics who has dedicated her career to the science of healthy aging and creating the basis for a transition to an aging world that benefits all ages, writes often on public health in *The Huffington Post*; see www.huffingtonpost.com/author/linda-p-fried. Her most recent piece, *The Pressing Need For An Emergency Fund For Public Health*, was published September 7, 2016: www.huffingtonpost.com/linda-p-fried/the-pressing-need-for-an_b_11895610.html

A NEW DIRECTOR OF DIVERSITY CULTURE AND INCLUSION



The School welcomes a new director of the Office of Diversity Culture and Inclusion (ODCI), Raygine DiAquoi. For the last five years, incoming students have taken part in Self Social Global Awareness, a program that prepares them to fight for health equity. In her introductory remarks during the program, Dr. DiAquoi told students

that before they can work toward implementing this goal on a population scale, they first must know more about themselves. She also spoke on the value of self-reflection in fighting systemic oppression. Read *Walking the Talk* with Dr. Raygine DiAquoi www.mailman.columbia.edu/public-health-now/news/walking-talk-raygine-diaquoi.

NEW BUILDING AT CUMC



The Diana and Roy Vagelos Center for Education located at 104 Haven Avenue.

The Vagelos Education Center is a new, state-of-the-art medical and graduate education building at Columbia University Irving Medical Center's campus. The building, designed by Diller Scofidio + Renfro in collaboration with Gensler as executive architect, is a 100,000 square-foot, 14-story glass tower that incorporates technologically advanced classrooms, collaboration spaces, and a modern simulation center to reflect how medicine is taught, learned, and practiced in the 21st century. The design seeks to reshape the look and feel of the Medical Center campus, as well as to create spaces that facilitate the development of skills essential for modern medical practice. educationbldg.cumc.columbia.edu.

Call for Class Notes

WHAT'S NEW?

Tell us about what's going on in your life. **New job?** *Newly published article?* **New spouse?** **New baby?** We're eager to hear it all! Feel free to share. Send a picture if you have one available. Tell us what's cooking. To keep us in the loop, please write to emailman@caa.columbia.edu.

Clare Bradley, MD, MPH '89, IPRO's Chief Medical Officer and Senior Vice President, has been chosen as President-Elect of the American Health Quality Association (AHQA), a Washington DC-area healthcare trade association.

Paul W. Brandt-Rauf, MD '79, DrPH '87, ScD'74, emeritus professor of Environmental Health Sciences at the Mailman School of Public Health, and from 2002 to 2008, chairman of the Department, was named Dean of the School of Biomedical Engineering, Science and Health Systems at Drexel University.

Harris Brodsky '62 has been named an Executive in Residence at Hofstra University's Frank G. Zarb School of Business

Jennifer Calder, DVM, MPH '90, PhD a veterinarian and epidemiologist from New York City, has been named the Health and Human Services Director for the City of Stamford, CT.



Happenings near and far...

Thomas Campbell Jackson receiving the Alumni Medal at the CAA Leadership Weekend October 8, 2016



Thomas Campbell Jackson, MPH '88, was awarded Columbia University's Alumni Medal during Commencement 2016 and was again recognized during Alumni Leaders Weekend on October 8, 2016. Thomas was selected to receive this high honor for his distinguished service of ten years or more including being Past President and longtime member of the Board of the Mailman School's Alumni Association, where he helped to reinvigorate fundraising for the Fund for Public Health Leadership. Since 2009, Thomas has simultaneously served on the Mailman School's Board of Overseers. He has been active with the University in a variety of other ways, including donating specialized microscopy equipment for use by Mailman's Department of Environmental Health Sciences. Thomas was part of the Columbia Alumni Association's multi-year 2017 Strategic Planning Task Force and has also been a member of the Columbia Presbyterian Health Sciences Advisory Council. The first Alumni Medal was awarded by Columbia in 1933.



Kathleen Crowley, MPH '91, DrPH '13, Past President of the Alumni Board of the Mailman School of Public Health, was a panelist at the first-ever Women's Leadership Workshop at this year's Columbia Alumni Leaders Weekend (CALW) in New York. She was joined by alumni from Barnard, Business, Journalism, Law and SIPA. Each year, alumni leaders from participating schools across the University come together at the CALW to hear updates on our Alma Mater, connect with fellow volunteers, and be inspired as we work together to move Columbia forward.

Ellen Greenberg, MPH '79, recently retired from her role as Lead Coordinator at the Naomi Berrie Diabetes Center/Columbia University.

Marni Hall, MPH '05, MPhil '06, PhD '07, was named the Senior Vice President of Research and Policy for [PatientsLikeMe](#), charged with developing and directing the strategies and teams focused on expanding the role of real-world evidence in precision medicine, and in the research agendas of PatientsLikeMe and its customers.



Stay Connected

Class Notes Cont...

Dr. Nadia Laniado MPH '14 was recently selected to be a Fellows Ambassador at the New York Academy of Medicine.

Mary E. O'Dowd, MPH '04, was named executive director for health systems and population health integration at Rutgers Health where she will support the academic health care provider in its initiatives to promote health and wellness.

Darrell K. Terry Sr., MPH '14, has been named president and CEO of Newark, NJ Beth Israel Medical Center and Children's Hospital of New Jersey.

Dr. Jeffrey Sachs (second from right), Mailman Alumni Board member
 Dr. Anette Wu (left), pianist Revital Hachamoff with her husband and friend at Carnegie Hall



Jeffrey Sachs, PhD, director of the Earth Institute, Quetelet Professor of Sustainable Development, and Professor of Health Policy and Management at Mailman, gave opening remarks on September 21, 2016 as director of the UN Sustainable Development Solutions Network (SDSN) at a concert at Carnegie Hall, featuring "Music for a Sustainable

Planet" called "Hip Hop, Fashion, Dance, Contemporary Concert Music, and Sustainable Development Goals." Artists from around the world (Israel, China, Austria, Japan, Korea, Germany and the US) performed and the audience included leaders from around the world present in NYC for the UN General Assembly. The theme was " Sustainable Development Goals: a Universal Push to Transform Our World," and the concert offered a musical interpretation of what is at stake and what is possible.

Ways to Stay Connected

COLUMBIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (CAA)

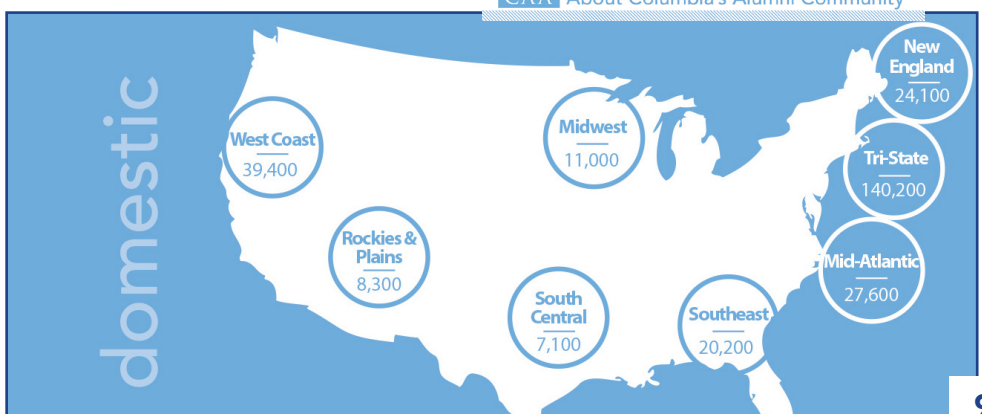
As alumni of Columbia University, we are part of a global network of more than 330,000 leaders, creators, and change makers bound together by our shared University connection and our collective passion, intellect, and drive. The Columbia Alumni Association (CAA) invites us to explore the new Alumni Community, an exclusive resource for Columbia alumni www.caa.columbia.edu.



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Demographics 2016 About Columbia's Alumni Community





**Alumni Board Members
at the CAA Leadership
Weekend Reception**

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 Amy Osorio, MPH '06
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 Anette Wu, MD, MPH '08

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Patrick Georgia MPH '13	Mentoring
Nancy Hogle, RN, MPH '10	Governance
*Thomas Campbell Jackson, MPH '98	Governance
Stuart M. Lane, PhD, MPH '73	Special Events
*Megan Leese, MPH '07	Mentoring
*Jay Messeroff, BS'76 Pharmacy	Special Events
Nancy McGee, MPH '08	Development
Michelle Moses-Eisenstein, MPH '12	Mentoring (Chair)
*Howard Nadel, BS '74	Development
Theodore Nappi, Pharm D '73	Governance
*Gary Newton MPH '81	Mentoring
*Amy Osorio, MPH '06	Governance
*Michael Paas, MPH '99, MBA '99	Special Events, Governance
Hannah Rosenzweig, MPH '05	Mentoring
*Nina Rothschild, MPH '92, DrPH '00	Governance (Chair), Development
*Patricia Ruppert MPH '15	
Jessie Schutt-Aine, MPH '94	Mentoring
*Harold Selden, BS '62, MD	Special Events
*Madeline Y. Sutton, MD, MPH '89	Development
*Elena Tobin, MPH '07	Governance
Sunny Uppal, MPH '10	Development, Mentoring
*Jeffrey Voigt, MPH '83, MBA	Special Events, Mentoring
*Anette Wu, MD, MPH '08	Special Events (Chair)
*Lydia Zablotska, MD, PhD '03	Mentoring