Nonprofit Networking Night

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2016
7-8:30pm, Cox Hall Ballroom
Emory University

GUEST DIRECTORY

Sponsored by:
The Career Center, Volunteer Emory, Office of Civic & Community Engagement, Emory Alumni Association, and the High Five Foundation
1. **Students from all years, majors and disciplines are welcome** to come and make new connections that can lead to meaningful and rewarding internships, volunteer work, jobs or gap year experiences in the Nonprofit sector. Have a passion for service and want to get involved with organizations whose values match your own? Looking to gain future skills that can be transferable to careers in ANY industry sector? Don’t miss out - **this event only happens once-a-year**!

2. **Take time to review this Guest Directory before coming.** Networking at a mixer is less overwhelming when you have a gameplan for who you want to find and talk to before you arrive. Some organizations have a primary attendee (included in bio with a photo) as well as additional attendees that are Emory alumni - designated by graduation year and school (ie. C-Emory College, OX-Oxford, B-Business, L-Law, T-Theology, PH-Public Health, G-Graduate School of Arts & Sciences).

3. **It’s a “mixer” - guests won’t be standing behind tables,** they’ll be mingling with you and your peers, making conversations less intimidating and more enjoyable. Find them near ballroom signposts that align with sections in this Guest Directory.

4. **If there’s someone you can’t locate, find a Networking Buddy** stationed in that section who can help you connect. Rarely, guests have last-minute obligations that prevent them from coming - our Networking Buddies can often tell you if that is the case.

5. **Take an interest in the Nonprofit professional you are meeting** before asking them about opportunities. If you want to form connections that feel authentic, it starts by valuing who people are - rather than simply what they can do for you.

6. **You don’t need to bring a resume.** If you want to follow up with one of our guests to explore an opportunity to get involved, simply ask them for a business card - you can follow up with a timely thank you note and a resume the next day.

7. **How do I introduce myself?** Smile and make eye contact. Offer a firm handshake. Share your name and the a few things your listener might like to know about you. That might be your hometown, major/year in school, part of their organization’s mission that resonates with your interests and values, or one of their community initiatives that excites you.

8. **I’ve introduced myself. What next?** Listening is one of the best ways to engage. Questions might relate the to the person, their organization. Try one of the following: What attracted you to work for this organization? How would you describe the people and culture? What does an average day look like at work? Tell me about one of your favorite projects. What do you find most challenging/rewarding about this work? What opportunities exist for someone with my interests and strengths?

9. **Conversation doesn’t have to be competitive.** If a professional is already talking to a group of students, don’t be afraid to join in. It’s not practical to wait in a single-file line to talk with every guest at a party or an event - that’s why people naturally form semi-circles, or clusters. This saves a guest from having to repeat information - but also reflects an ability to listen and communicate with others effectively in a group. To join in, simply find a comfortable space in the semicircle, make eye contact with others to show them you are interested in listening, and then attempt to learn from what is being said in the discussion.

10. **Await a verbal or nonverbal cue to join in** - then extend a handshake to the professional and make your introduction (see #7 and #8 above). Your peers will appreciate knowing who you are - so speak loud enough for all to hear. Refrain from asking multiple questions at once to give each member of the group a turn (you may have some similar questions as well). Another way to share the conversation is by making room in the circle when you see someone wanting to join the group! (See #7 and #8 above.)

11. **Keep an open mind.** A guest who is standing alone might appreciate you taking the initiative to say hello. Thank them for coming to Emory, and watch how this puts a smile on their face! You may be surprised to learn what you have in common. It’s a “mixer” - guests won’t be standing behind tables, they’ll be mingling with you and your peers, making conversations less intimidating and more enjoyable. Find them near ballroom signposts that align with sections in this Guest Directory.

12. **Stretch your comfort zone.** While networking can be uncomfortable at first, it gets easier the more you do it! Don’t spend all of your time talking to one person - set a goal to speak with 3-5 people in order to hear about other unique contributions. Transitioning from one conversation to the next doesn’t have to be awkward - here are the steps: 1) thank the person you’re speaking to; 2) if you intend to follow up after the event, never be afraid to ask for their business card; 3) offer a firm handshake with good eye contact and a smile; and then, 4) politely make your exit.

13. **Should I follow up with people I spoke to at the event?** Yes. Develop a habit of sending a thank you note no later than the next day to create a timely and lasting impression. **Tonight is only the beginning...** building relationships takes follow up and initiative. For more advice about how to stay connected, schedule an appointment at The Career Center.

*Require a disability-related accommodation to participate? Please email pbredde@emory.edu to make arrangements.
**ANIMALS / ENVIRONMENT / SUSTAINABILITY**

**AHIMSA HOUSE** is Georgia’s only organization solely dedicated to helping the human and animal victims of domestic violence reach safety together. We provide temporary housing and emergency and routine veterinary care free-of-charge for pets while their owners seek safety from their abuse. We also operate a 24-hour crisis line and maintain a statewide outreach program to increase awareness of the link between animal cruelty and domestic violence and access to our victim services. **SAMANTHA ALTFEST (15C)** is Community Services Advocate at events throughout the state where she networks with professionals in the fields of domestic violence and animal welfare. She also assists with coordinating the organization’s major fundraising events, and serves as an on-call staff member on the 24-hour crisis line. Samantha completed a Nonprofit Management Internship with Ahimsa House while at Emory and was offered a full-time position six months after graduating with a degree in Psychology and Linguistics. In the interim, she worked in Development and Volunteer Management at a poverty-fighting organization in Atlanta’s Old Fourth Ward.

**GEORGIA ORGANICS’** mission is to connect organic food from Georgia farms to Georgia families. Our statewide Farm to School Program partners with state agencies and other nonprofits to train and empower school districts to increase local food procurement in school meals, create school garden programs, and other initiatives that expose kids to the joys and benefits of eating and growing delicious, local food. Our 200 Organic Farms Campaign is providing cost-share and marketing support to farms in Georgia that want to become Certified Organic. **EMILY CUMBIE-DRAKE (10C)** is the Farm to School Director at Georgia Organics where she leads statewide efforts to integrate hands-on food and garden-based education into the classroom and incorporate delicious, locally grown food in the school cafeterias. Emily previously served as the Sustainability Programs Coordinator at Emory’s Office of Sustainability Initiatives. She from Emory in 2010 with a BA in Anthropology, then studied at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland as a Robert T. Jones Scholar. Upon return to the U.S., Emily served as an Education Volunteer with Heifer International at the Heifer Ranch in Perryville, Arkansas.

**GREENING YOUTH FOUNDATION** strives to work with diverse, underserved and underrepresented children, youth in an effort to develop and nurture responsible environmental stewards. GYF’s cultural-based environmental education programming engages children from local communities and exposes them to healthy lifestyle choices in order to create an overall healthy community. GYF believes that youth from diverse backgrounds can greatly benefit from the career opportunities presented within the state and federal land management sectors. Accordingly, GYF continues to develop and strengthen partnerships with land management agencies to provide internship opportunities for youth and young adults thereby creating pathways. **GABRIELLA LOGAN** is the Public School Initiative Program Manager who oversees GYF’s Environmental Education & Wellness Program across metro-Atlanta schools and recreation centers, as well as a staff of college students participating in the C.H.I.P . Program (Collegiate & High school Internship Program). Additional attendee: **RACHEAL WOODS**, Youth Programs (YCC) Manager (not pictured).

**THE HOMESTEAD ATLANTA** offers hands-on workshops in the heritage skills of yesterday and the sustainability innovations of tomorrow. We strive to build regenerative communities by reacquainting people with their capacity to create through education and resource availability. Whether you’re planting your first seedling or building a solar array, you’ll find classes for you and a supportive community at The Homestead Atlanta. We’re currently building our membership base, seeking scholarship funds, and establishing meaningful relationships with local businesses. **KIMBERLY COBURN**, an Atlanta native, launched The Homestead Atlanta through a partnership with Georgia Organics in 2013 as its Founder and Director. Whether it’s through blacksmithing, fermentation, or permaculture, Kimberly considers creating with one’s hands the surest way to connect with the land, your community, and a personal sense of abundance and fulfillment in arguably uncertain times. She graduated with a BS in Psychology & Communication from Northwestern University in 2006 and has worked in digital advertising and marketing alongside her nonprofit work.

**THE NATURE CONSERVANCY** strives to conserve the lands and waters on which all life depends. We have a diverse staff, including more than 600 scientists, all of whom impact conservation in 69 countries, as well as many partners, from individuals and governments to local nonprofits and corporations. We take a non-confrontational, collaborative approach, staying true to our five unique core values. Help us in our current efforts to expand our urban conservation work in Atlanta! **LINDSAY ALLEN (“LA”)** is the Georgia Outreach Administrator, responsible for managing the high school and college internship programs in Georgia as well as its relationships with JobCorps and the Student Conservation Association. LA also runs the volunteer/intern and outreach programs, organizing volunteer work parties and tours of our preserves. She worked in the education field for 12 years teaching middle/high school mathematics and college computer science courses. She has a BSBA in Management Information Systems and a Masters in Integrating Technology in the Classroom. Additional attendee: **MYRIAM DORMER (13G)**, Outreach Urban Conservation Program Associate (not pictured).
**Trees Atlanta** was founded in 1985 and works tirelessly to address Atlanta’s tree loss, protect its forests, and create new green space. Empowered by its wonderful community of volunteers, Trees Atlanta serves the metro Atlanta area, and has grown to become one of Atlanta’s most widely known and supported non-profit organizations. We are a nationally recognized non-profit citizens’ group that protects and improves Atlanta’s urban forest by planting, conserving, and educating. **Joe Thomas** is the Donor Relations Coordinator responsible for Trees Atlanta’s fundraising programs, campaigns, and events designed to solicit individual giving. He creates systems and structures to strengthen relationships with donors and works to build relationships with new supporters. Prior to working at Trees Atlanta, Joe worked and interned at The Georgia Conservancy, and worked briefly in the political arena serving on the staff of a candidate for US Senate. He studied English and Professional Communications at Southern Polytechnic State University, and is currently the board secretary of the Generation Green Board. Additional attendee: **Tabitha Schwartz (10OX, 12C)**, Urban Forestry Crew Manager (not pictured).

**Woodlands Garden** works to preserve a woodland garden as an urban sanctuary for educating and engaging the community in the natural world. We are currently increasing our volunteer involvement by engaging groups of all ages and ability levels to help with hands-on projects and events in the garden. To prepare for construction in early 2017 we are planning many exciting fall events to attract new audiences while promoting the garden as a resource through unique communication efforts. **Kate Baltzell** is the Executive Director who handles the general operations of the garden, leads educational programming initiatives, and oversees fundraising efforts. She works hand in hand with volunteers, committee members, and the Board of the garden. During her graduate studies, Kate attended the University of Delaware through the Longwood Graduate Program and earned a Master’s in Public Horticulture related to nonprofit management.

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**Atlanta Shakespeare Company (ASC)** performs Shakespeare’s plays 51 weeks a year at the Shakespeare Tavern Playhouse in Atlanta. ASC’s education programs (in-school performances, residencies, workshops and after-school programs and camps) provide opportunities for students and educators to experience the power of Shakespeare’s language and dramatic vision. ASC received funding from the Georgia Council for the Arts and National Endowment for the Arts to bring four touring shows—Shakespeare For Kids; Shakespeare: The Language That Shaped a World; Caesar: 60; and, The Olympians—to Georgia in 2016-17. **Samantha Smith** is the Education and Development Coordinator responsible for writing grants and educational materials. She came to ASC from University College London, where she earned her degree with distinction through the MA: Shakespeare in History program. Samantha graduated magna cum laude and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa at Rhodes College, where she pursued her interest in Renaissance literature as an English major. During college, she interned with both the Tennessee Shakespeare Company and the Folger Shakespeare Library. Additional attendee: **Amanda Linsdey McDonald**, Social Media Specialist (not pictured).

**Brothers for Peace** is committed to the transformation of conflict and violence in Atlanta, GA. Co-founded by the brothers, Chris and Peter Dickson, who have worked together toward uprooting violence in the city by planting peace in communities. We work with individuals, families, non-profit staff, Atlanta Public School students, College and Graduate students, refugees in Clarkston, and faith communities. We seeking creative and courageous students who would like to help further the work of peacebuilding in Atlanta area. **Chris Dickson (12C, 16T)** is the co-founder of Brothers for Peace and has been working toward the development of creating curriculums around conflict transformation that meets the contextual needs of the community in which we are serving. He has additional background in Conflict Transformation and Human Rights. Additional attendee: **Peter Dickson (14OX, 16C)**, Co-Founder (not pictured).

**Center for Puppetry Arts’** mission is to inspire imagination, education, and community through the global art of puppetry. We perform 600+ shows per year for family as well as teen/adult audiences. Our Museum holds the largest Jim Henson collection in the world (creator of the Muppets + Sesame Street) as well as one of the largest global puppetry collections in the U.S. The Center offers Education workshops for children, adults, and professional actors. Our team of 75 staff members feels like a fun family that produces excellent quality work in the heart of Midtown! **Heather Karellaas (11C, 11B)** works as Development Director at the Center for Puppetry Arts. Her team of five staff works on all fundraising efforts for the Center, including an annual gala; individual, corporate, and foundation giving; board giving; grants; membership; and birthday parties/event rentals. Heather holds degrees in Business and History from Emory and is active member of the Association of Fundraising Professionals. She’s a recipient of Georgia
**21St Century Leaders** is a collaboration of business and professional leaders inspiring high school students to take on leadership positions, explore career opportunities, and give back to their communities by connecting them with a diverse group of enthusiastic peers, passionate professionals and powerful ideas, transforming their skills, attitudes, and abilities through training and hands-on experiences. Leadership Connect is our newest endeavor - where we take leadership development online - that takes you through an advanced three-year journey, challenging and connecting you to a new set of online workshops and exclusive opportunities expanding your leadership skills and career interests for the future. **JASMINE BRADLEY** is the Program Manager, who assists with the development and operation of student programs. Her new role has expanded to include overseeing the development and execution of Leadership Connect programming, where she collaborates with instructional designers to design and develop coursework for students. She earned a BA in English & Africana Studies from Agnes Scott College and MA in African American Studies from Georgia State University. She has also worked for the Office of the Attorney General for the State of Yap, Federated States of Micronesia, as Chief of Litigation and a Board member and co-chair of its Legal Committee, in addition to teaching Constitutional Law at Atlanta’s John Marshall Law School. Additional attendee: **NICOLE MEADOWS**, Development Coordinator (not pictured).

**ACLU of Georgia** is dedicated to preserving civil liberties enshrined in the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights. Through communications, lobbying and litigation, the ACLU of Georgia helps preserve and enhance the rights of all citizens of Georgia without political partisanship. Foremost among these rights are freedom of speech and religion, the right to equal treatment under law, and the right to privacy. Current projects include work to dismantle the school-to-prison-pipeline, protecting protestor’s rights to free speech, and advocating for the rights of the LGBT community. **KATHLEEN BURCH** is Interim In-House Counsel and has been an ACLU Board member and co-chair of its Legal Committee, in addition to teaching Constitutional Law at Atlanta’s John Marshall Law School. She has worked for the Office of the Attorney General for the State of Yap, Federated States of Micronesia, as Chief of Litigation and Assistant Attorney General and practiced commercial litigation in Chicago. She is a member of both the National Association of Women Lawyers’ Committee for Evaluation of Supreme Court Nominees and the Order of the Coif. She earned her JD, magna cum laude, from Georgetown University. Additional attendee: **GAIL PODOLSKY (01B, 04L)**, President of ACLU Board of Directors (not pictured).

**Atlanta Urban Debate League (AUDL)** is committed to providing excellent debate education programs, services, and opportunities to diverse students, educators, and members of the community by teaching, empowering, and equipping them with advocacy and life skills necessary to make a profound and positive impact in the world. Two initiatives that the AUDL currently focuses on is hosting debate tournaments for elementary through high school students three times per month and providing debate training and mentoring on a weekly basis throughout the metro-Atlanta area. **CHRISTY BRADLEY** is the Sr. Associate Director of Debate Community Outreach Programs in the Center for Civic and Community Engagement at Emory University. Her main focus is working...
with the Atlanta Urban Debate League, a program for elementary through high school students that focuses on teaching academic and life skills through debate and speech activities. Christy was involved in the AUDL first as a volunteer in high school and college and then was hired immediately after graduating from UGA with a BBA in 2003. Additional attendee: LAUREN JACOB, Associate Director, Debate Community Outreach Program (not pictured).

BE SOMEONE, INC. champions the messages: “Brains Before Bullets,” “Think It Out, Don’t Shoot It Out,” and, “The Only Way To Fight Is to Use Your Mind.” We use the game of chess to young people how to think strategically about their future. ORRIN HUDSON, Director of the Brains Before Bullets program, wants to train you how to think like a champion so you can pay-it-forward!

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS OF METRO ATLANTA exists to provide children facing adversity with strong and enduring, professionally supported, one-to-one relationships that change their lives for the better. In the Metro Atlanta Community Big Brothers Big Sisters is currently working closely with our Young Leaders Council to: increase our recruitment efforts, create a “Big” and “Little” Alumni Network and plan events for volunteers and children. Big Brothers Big Sisters is also working closely with Hartsfield-Jackson and other community leaders to better engage the South Fulton and Clayton County community with mentorship opportunities. KYLE REDNER works as the Recruitment Manager at Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metro Atlanta. He is responsible for the Recruitment of New Volunteers and Children into the program. Along with these duties, Kyle handles all the partnerships that Big Brothers Big Sisters has in the Metro Atlanta community with different businesses, schools, nonprofits, and other organizations. Prior to BBBS Kyle graduated from Valdosta State with an Intercultural Communications degree, then moved to Thailand for six months to teach English. He then spent 2 years creating and developing a new Christian ministry on the Campus of Valdosta State. Additional attendee: NATHAN KONGTHUM, Director of Development (not pictured).

BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS OF METRO ATLANTA works to save and change the lives of children and teens, especially those who need us most, by providing a safe, positive, and engaging environment and programs that prepare and inspire them to achieve Great Futures. Our 25 Clubs, located in some of our city’s most underserved communities, open their doors every day to more than 3,500 kids and teens. We provide a safe, positive, and engaging environment for kids with a focus on helping them reach their full potential. CHARIS A. GOFF is the Director of Volunteer Engagement and leads strategy and management of volunteer programs at 25 clubs throughout the region. Previously she led volunteer management, fundraising and advocacy for various nonprofit organizations in the Washington, DC area and has a background in event planning. She has a BA in Sociology from Hampton University, an MA from Old Dominion University with an emphasis on Media, Politics, and Popular Culture, and a Nonprofit Management Executive Certificate from Georgetown University.

C5 GEORGIA exists to inspire high-potential youth from risk-filled environments to pursue personal success, to prepare them for leadership roles in college, work and community, and to motivate them to become role models for others. Our program selects rising eight graders from around metro Atlanta, and exposes them to a five-year progression of summer and weekend programming that builds character, develops social advocacy, and results in meaningful post-secondary experiences. Our students perform a minimum of 250 hours of community service hours over the duration of the program. SHANA EDGAR-BAGLEY (08C) is the Marketing Manager at C5 Georgia where she is accountable for increasing the agency’s visibility and awareness in the community. Since 2014, she has doubled C5’s presence on all of its social media platforms, and has opened new lines of communication among C5 Georgia students, parents and staff. Shana’s passion is to be a catalyst for improvement in the lives of others. For that reason, C5 Georgia spoke to her; in fact, C5 Georgia serves students from her high school alma mater! Shana graduated from Emory with a BA in French. Additional attendee: AYANN FORSTALL, Office Manager (not pictured).

CAMP HORIZON provides year-round, no-cost programs to metro Atlanta’s youth in foster care. We work to restore dignity and hope to children and teens who have been abused and neglected – empowering them to make good decisions and lead healthy, productive lives. Our programs are life-changing for our campers and even our volunteers. Our counselors and staff provide unconditional acceptance, trust, and love guiding each child on a journey of self-discovery. Carefully designed activities help them realize they are children of promise with endless possibilities. LEA LEVINE serves as Program Director responsible for planning, executing, and facilitating three separate Camp Horizon programs, including Summer Camp, Leadership Development, and Camp Horizon Adult Mentoring Program. Lea also recruits, screens, trains, and supervises all volunteers. She works closely with the Department of Family and Child services, working with Case Managers to recruit campers. Additional attendee: NADINE SALEM (01B), Board Member (not pictured).
**Children’s Museum of Atlanta** strives to spark imagination and inspire discovery and learning through the power of play, offering a fun, informal learning environment for all children ages 9 and under and their families and caretakers through exhibits, programs, and classes. CMA also offers community outreach programs in underprivileged neighborhoods in Atlanta. **Lytle Davis** is the Volunteer Coordinator, whose responsibilities include: building relationships with volunteer organizations, companies, and schools; coordinating with museum departments regarding their volunteer needs; then, recruiting and training new volunteers to meet those needs. He holds a BA in U.S. History from Vanderbilt University and a Master’s in Heritage Preservation from Georgia State. Lytle’s previous nonprofit museum work includes stints with the Alabama Department of Archives and History in Montgomery and the National Center for Human and Civil Rights in Atlanta.

**Communities in Schools of Atlanta (CIS Atlanta)** surrounds students with a community of support, empowering them to stay in school and achieve in life. We provide during school and on-site support to over 70 schools serving over 44,000 students and families and work in collaboration with other agencies to support programs with Atlanta Housing Authority and Future Foundation. Currently, a group of high school students that we are working with are developing a school beautification project that will encourage school pride and a tutoring/mentoring program with their neighboring elementary school. **Dr. Alisha Hill** is the Director of Programs for CIS Atlanta. Under her leadership, site coordinators work within local schools to address barriers to students succeeding in school including poor attendance and behavior, low levels of parental involvement, limited exposure to academic and career enrichment opportunities and a lack of access to basic necessities including shelter, clothing and school supplies. Dr. Hill’s primary role is to implement programs that build relationships and mobilizes community resources to meet the needs of students. Additional attendee: **Denise Wright**, Program Manager (not pictured).

**City Year** believes education has the power to help every child reach his or her potential. However, in high-poverty communities there are external factors and obstacles students are faced with every day that can interfere with their ability to both get to school and be ready and able to learn. But it’s these students who need a bit of extra, individualized support. But there’s a gap between the kind of help they need and the support the schools are designed to provide. **Ashli J. Logan** proudly serves as the National Recruitment Manager with City Year. Her passion for public service ignited in high school and has lead her into a multi-dimensional career within the education, nonprofit, and healthcare sectors. Her work furthers her belief that it is time to believe in the power of all people and grant them equal opportunity to become Scholars. Ashli received a dual-Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology and Sociology from California State University, Dominguez Hills and a Masters’ in Public Policy and Administration from California State University, Long Beach.

**DeKalb County Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)** advocates for the best interests of abused and neglected children who are under the protection of the court. Our program is designed to give abused and neglected children in foster care a powerful voice. We recognize the need for individualized advocacy throughout the court process and utilizes committed, concerned, responsible, well-trained and supervised community volunteers to continually protect the child’s best interests. **Justine Kingsley Ferreira** is Recruitment and Retention Coordinator, tasked with developing strategies to recruit and retain qualified volunteers, co-facilitating training sessions, coordinating volunteer appreciation events, and managing fundraising and awareness events. She has 15 years of experience working in the criminal justice and social work field and a broad professional background advocating for those who have been victimized. Justine has worked on mass causality events (9-11 terrorist attacks and the Station Nightclub Fire), domestic violence, homicide, sexual assault and child abuse. She holds a BS in Criminal Justice and a Master’s of Social Work degree.

**Emmaus House**, a ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta, provides education, opportunity, assistance, and advocacy in partnership with our neighbors in Peoplestown. Last year we implemented a Homework Relief Boot Camp for Parents and Children program in partnership with Literacy Action. In the summer of 2016, Youth on the Move (YOTM), a program funded by United Way, joined the Emmaus House family. Through enrichment, education, empowering experiences, and peer support, the program strives to provide middle and high school students with opportunities that will prepare them for success as adults. **Ann Fowler (B1C)** is the Director of Education for Emmaus House where she oversees the educational programs for children, teens and adults – including A Great Start for parents and caregivers, Homework Relief Boot Camp, Summer Freedom School, Saturday STEAM, and Youth on the Move. Previously she taught 6th-12th grade art in the Social Circle City Schools, was awarded System Teacher of the Year, worked as an Atlanta College of Art admission counselor, and tutored reading to elementary school students. She holds a BA in Art History from Emory University, studied art and French culture at the Sorbonne, and earned an MA Ed. from the University of Georgia. Additional attendee: **Jardyn Lake**, Program Manager for Youth Development (not pictured).
L.E.A.A.D.S. (Law Enforcement Agencies Assisting in the Development of Students) partners with Gwinnett Public Schools, Juvenile Courts, and Detention Centers to empower high-risk girls to envision and create their own definition of leadership and service. By promoting excellence in education, girls will transform their communities locally and globally. These may be girls involved in the juvenile and adult criminal systems, and the organization tackles gender disparities at arrest, referral, and charging, including mechanisms that may contribute to disparities, such as school referrals to law enforcement. Initiatives include academic afterschool programs, mentoring, GED preparation workshops, and spring and summer enrichment camps. Karen Foote is the CEO who strategically manages growth according to the organization’s overall vision and goals. This position involves administrative, fundraising, property management and personnel management skills. Karen holds a BA in Criminal Justice from the University of Massachusetts, MA from Central Michigan University, and an Educational Specialists Degree from Argosy University. Additional attendee: Eric Foote, Marketing and Publishing (not pictured).

LaAmistad means “the friendship” in Spanish, and by cultivating friendships each day between the students we serve and our staff and volunteers, their impacts can last a lifetime. We prepare Latino students and families for success through academic and life enrichment programs, which include after-school tutoring in various locations in the Atlanta, Dekalb and Fulton counties; ESL programs; summer camps; and, empowerment programs for Latina teens. Our Vision is that Latino students and families achieve life-long self-sufficiency. Marie Cruzado Jeanneau joined LaAmistad, Inc. as an intern in summer 2015, then in August of the same year became the Parent Liaison at two after-school programs, helping to ensure that parents feel empowered and involved. Marie is currently a senior at Oglethorpe University double-majoring in Business Administration and Spanish. She currently interns at the Peruvian Consulate of Atlanta and is a Hispanic Scholarship Fund scholar, as well as Co-Chair of the LAA’s Latino College Leadership Alliance.

National Urban Coalition for Unity and Peace (NUCUP) exposes local children to innovative educational programs, artistic projects, recreational excursions, health initiatives and community ventures that empower them to compete globally and become productive members of society. The program enlists volunteer staff and faculty at Parklane Elementary school to help administer the “Developing Young Minds for the Future” program for male 3rd-5th grade students, and this December, we will be doing our annual Christmas Toy give-away for children from economically challenged families. President and Founder James Lewis was the visionary who has directed and maintained NUCUP for 30 years. James promotes the concepts of working with children that don’t have a voice, and while he says his academic back ground is less than a high-school diploma, his professional strength is working in communities where others want to go or are afraid to go. Additional attendee: Tyrone Stephens, Program Coordinator (not pictured).

Next Generation Men (NGM) is an education nonprofit started nearly 3 years ago by former Atlanta teachers, including two Emory alums. NGM partners with local high schools to provide exposure opportunities and support structures for historically underserved students of color and those from low socioeconomic background. Utilizing a unique combination of teachers, college students, and companies, NGM aims to provide a “village” of support and opportunity for every student who needs it. Working across 4 schools with nearly 125 students, NGM offers internships and fellowships and is excited to launch Next Generation Women this school year as well. Ian Cohen (12C) is Executive Director, leading the organization while primarily focusing on strategy and partnership development, fundraising, and board engagement. Ian also oversees marketing and communications and was previously a high school teacher in Metro Atlanta as part of the 2012 Teach for America corps. Throughout the last several years, Ian has also been consistently engaged in education policy and serves on the board for a charter school in Fulton County Schools. Ian holds a BA in Philosophy from Emory. Additional attendee: Austin Williams, Program Director (not pictured).

Nonprofit Leadership Alliance exists to strengthen the leadership of the social sector and to sustain the ability of nonprofits to fulfill their mission with a trained and prepared workforce. John O’Kane, after a 45+ year career in the nonprofit sector, accepted a half-time faculty position with the Nonprofit Studies Program at Georgia State University where he had served as an adjunct since 1990. Over his career Prof. O’Kane has served as a staff member, executive director, consultant, volunteer, Board member and professor and worked with literally hundreds of different nonprofit organizations. He currently also serves as faculty adviser to GSU’s chapter of the NLA in the Andrew Young School of Policy Studies. Additional attendee: April Piplica, NLA Marketing Specialist (not pictured).

Passion for Life, Inc. strives to help students identify their passions and create a plan to turn their passion into rewarding careers. Our after school program takes an holistic programming approach using Executive Style Life Coaching, Career Exploration, Leadership and Talent Development, and Dream Building to assist high school students in grades 9-12 with becoming self-assured passion driven citizens who are less likely to engage in risky behaviors and more likely to achieve their maximum potential. Loretta Edmond sees her work as Volunteer Coordinator as a way to contribute her time and talents for an organization seeking to better the lives of young people. Outside this role, Loretta is also Senior Director of Software Quality Assurance for CareerBuilder. Additional attendee: Lanette Newby, HR Coordinator (not pictured).
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**Beasley**

**Teach For America** enlists talented, ambitious, diverse leaders from across the country to help grow the movement for educational equity. Starting your career in front of a classroom, you’ll have the unique opportunity for immediate and long-term impact on one of our nation’s most pressing social problems. Beyond your corps experience, your leadership in the classroom will fuel your career and conviction for justice. Whether you continue your impact in the classroom, or work to fight inequity from another sector, you will join a powerful network of alumni, working to reimagine the political, economic, and social future of our country. **Andrew Berkowitz** is a visionary leader committed to seeing greater opportunity and access for all children, regardless of their zip code. After graduating from University of Delaware, Andrew joined the 2013 Atlanta Teach For America corps, where he taught High School Spanish at Booker T. Washington, Dr. Martin Luther King’s alma-mater. Andrew was awarded a designation as a District Top 10% teacher for his students’ impressive growth and academic success. Today, Andrew works as a Recruitment Director to enlist the most diverse, talented student leaders from Emory University to become lifelong leaders in the movement for educational equity. Additional attendee: **Mariama Jallow (15C)**, Teacher, Banneker High School (not pictured).

**The Study Hall, Inc.** is an after-school and summer camp program serving K–5th grade children in the greater Peoplestown community, offering an educational and enrichment curriculum that equips children to achieve sustained personal and academic success. Our programs are designed to meet the Georgia Common Core standards, and to reinforce the lessons provided by the five Elementary Schools we serve. We also provide enrichment opportunities not typically available to children in low-income urban communities, such as coding classes and our STEAM summer camp. We provide healthy meals and snacks for the children, many of whom come from food-insecure households. **Jessica Vance** is the Program Director, responsible for developing the after-school and summer camp curricula, monitoring and developing educational and enrichment programs, capacity building, and staff and student development. A Georgia native, she obtained her Masters in Sociology with a focus on Education in 2009. She pursued her passion for providing quality education to disadvantaged youth by managing volunteer organizations in Ghana, Kenya, and Nepal before moving back to Atlanta to work here.

**Youth Villages AmeriCorps** members make a real difference in the lives of children served on our Inner Harbour Campus, in addition to strengthening the local Douglasville and metropolitan Atlanta community through meaningful service. Each year, AmeriCorps offers over 75,000 opportunities for adults of all ages and backgrounds to serve through a network of partnerships with local and national nonprofit groups. The Youth Villages AmeriCorps program began in 2000 and has been recognized by Innovations in Civic Participation as one of the 52 most innovative AmeriCorps programs in the country. **Rebecca Holton** joined with the Youth Villages AmeriCorps program in the Fall of 2015, after graduating from California State University Chico with a B.S. in History. She successfully completed her first term of service with YV AmeriCorps program in July of 2015 and will return for a second term of service as a Team Leader. Her love for baking and cooking has led her to implement a new and exciting curriculum for our outdoor kitchen. This will include healthy meals to prepare with the youth. She has also volunteered with over 50 different non-profits in Atlanta. Additional attendee: **Kathleen Ramage**, Team Leader (not pictured).

Interested in EDUCATION & MENTORING? Use the INDEX at back to locate these additional organizations! **American Red Cross; Boy With A Ball; Brothers for Peace; Center for Pan Asian Community Services (CPACS); Center for Puppetry Arts; Friends of Refugees; Gateway Center; Girl Scouts of Greater Atlanta; Global Village Project; GreenGelo TV; Greening Youth Foundation; Homestead Atlanta; Kate’s Club; Manga African Dance, Inc.; National Urban Coalition for Unity and Peace (NUCUP); New American Pathways; Peace Corps; Rainbow Village; Seeds of Sharing; Trees Atlanta; and, Woodlands Garden.**

**Gender-Specific / Older Adults / Special Needs**

**A.G. Rhodes Health & Rehab** is a nonprofit organization that provides expert and compassionate residential and therapeutic care to seniors in metro Atlanta. As a volunteer, you’ll have the opportunity to give back to your community and the seniors who have contributed so much to our lives. Volunteers are needed to visit with residents, help with activities and games, support music and horticultural therapy sessions, bring in a pet, and provide other enrichment activities that will brighten a senior’s day. **Kim Beasley** is Director of Volunteer Services & Community Engagement, leading volunteer efforts through process management, recruitment and outreach, volunteer placement, partnership development, and project management. Kim has 15 years of nonprofit experience and has previously worked with Hands On Atlanta and the Atlanta Community Food Bank. She is also a Past President of the Council of Volunteer Administrators of Metro Atlanta and is a former Peace Corps Volunteer. Kim earned her Bachelor’s from Vanderbilt University and her Master’s from Rice University.
DRESS FOR SUCCESS ATLANTA empowers unemployed and underemployed women to achieve economic independence. Through a multi-faceted set of programs, we provide career and professional development tools, professional attire, one-on-one coaching and a network of support. Clients are referred to us from a range of community-based organizations. Volunteer opportunities exist during weekdays, evenings and weekends, including: image consulting / personal shopper, marketing/social media, event coordination and management, grant research and grant writing, clothing sorting, inventory sale management and data management/analytics. We are a non-partisan, non-religiously affiliated organization that embraces diversity and inclusion. **PAM TIPTON (08B)** is the Immediate Past President of the Board of Directors for Dress for Success Atlanta. Over the last 7 years, she has served in a variety of volunteer and consultant roles through the Atlanta Business School Alliance. Pam is currently the Director of Executive Education Programs at Emory’s Goizueta Business School, where she also completed her Executive MBA in 2008, then transitioned her focus to consulting, nonprofit leadership and executive development.

**GIRL SCOUTS OF GREATER ATLANTA** builds girls of courage, confidence, and character who make the world a better place. We’re the preeminent leadership development organization for girls, and with programs for girls from coast to coast and across the globe, Girl Scouts offers every girl a chance to do something amazing. As a volunteer, you’ll introduce girls to new experiences that show them they’re capable of more than they ever imagined. You’ll be their mentor, helping them develop skills and confidence that will last a lifetime. **ZANETA DANIELS**, External Volunteer Coordinator, has a passion for connecting communities to service projects. She came to Girl Scouts of Greater Atlanta from Partnership Against Domestic Violence (PADV), where she had worked since 2014 coordinating group and volunteer projects in the community. Zaneta graduated cum laude from Georgia Gwinnett College with a Bachelor’s in Psychology and has earned a Certificate of Nonprofit Volunteer Management through the Georgia Center for Nonprofits. She is now earning her Master in Public Administration degree as a full-time online graduate student at Arkansas State University.

**HI-HOPE SERVICE CENTER** cultivates community for adults with developmental disabilities by connecting them with integrated opportunities for learning, work and leisure. Currently we are engaged in the Hi-Hope Hundred – a 100-day fundraising campaign to raise $15k for renovations to a group home. The campaign will be capped by a 100 mile, nonstop, solo run from the Georgia-Alabama border to Lawrenceville. Hi-Hope is always looking for volunteers to lead initiatives – make your hobby or passion come to life in a way that impacts one of the many people we serve. You imagine it, we make it happen. **NICK REYNOLDS** manages all volunteers and volunteer projects. He additionally manages legislative and advocacy projects, social media, website development, fundraising, special events, and outreach and representation.

**MARCUS AUTISM CENTER** is a nonprofit subsidiary of Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta that treats more than 5,500 children with autism and related disorders a year. As one of the largest autism centers in the U.S. and one of three National Institutes of Health (NIH) Autism Centers of Excellence, Marcus Autism Center offers families access to the latest research, comprehensive evaluations and intensive behavior treatments. With the help of research grants, community support and government funding, we aim to maximize the potential of children with autism today and transform the nature of autism for future generations. **SARAH BALDWIN** is Program Coordinator for The Center’s training office, where she develops and supports state, regional, national and international activities that translate and disseminate knowledge derived from the primary mission-related domains of the center (research and clinical services). We are committed to training current and future generations of researchers, clinicians, and other professionals who may interact with individuals who live on the autism spectrum. Training activities are sponsored throughout Georgia and beyond; this includes: brief observations, practica, scholarly preceptorships, internships and fellowships, as well as public lectures, grand rounds, and continuing education workshops and symposia. Additional attendee: **NICK DORIS**, Behavior Data Analyst (not pictured).

Interested in GENDER SPECIFIC/OLDER ADULTS/SPECIAL NEEDS? Use the INDEX at back to locate these additional organizations! **ACLU of Georgia; Ahimsa House; Friends of Refugees; Georgia Alliance to End Homelessness; Global Village Project; Meals On Wheels Atlanta; Next Generation Men; and, Peace Corps.**

**HEALTH / MENTAL HEALTH**

**ANIZ, INC.** is an Atlanta-based AIDS service organization funded under the Ryan White program. Our mission is to provide culturally competent mental health, substance use/abuse, and social services. Operating under the holistic harm reduction approach, we treat individuals, not just their conditions. This summer Aniz was selected by the Southeast AETC to do an eight-week webinar series hosted by Vanderbilt School of Medicine on Building Medical Provider Capacity to Provide Culturally Appropriate Care. Additionally, Aniz was awarded two research grants to study health disparities of the bisexual and trans-gendered populations. **MEREDITH BENNETT** is
the Development Assistant, whose responsibilities include assisting the organization in identifying potential funding opportunities and liaising with staff on organizational capacity to implement new programming. Once an opportunity is identified as a good fit, she begins writing the grant, gathering input from the agency throughout the process. With backgrounds in Psychology and Linguistics and ten years of involvement with after-school programs for at-risk youth, Meredith is able to edit proficiently and describe with meaningful content the work that is done by Aniz social workers. Additional attendee: LOVEMORE NYAVANHU, Research Intern (not pictured).

**Atlanta BeltLine Partnership (ABP)** secures private, corporate, and philanthropic support for the Atlanta BeltLine. Through these relationships, the Partnership seek to enable the Atlanta BeltLine project, engage the public, and empower residents in surrounding neighborhoods. ABP also develops dynamic programs to raise awareness, generate advocacy and outreach, and ensure the Atlanta BeltLine benefits residents of all socio-economic levels. ALICE WESTON is a Program Manager tasked with engaging the public to cultivate goodwill toward, and active use of, the Atlanta BeltLine by engaging the public in innovative and impactful ways, and then working to convert those users and enthusiasts into advocates and active supporters. Alice manages the tour program, health and fitness programming (free fitness classes and run series), volunteer and Adopt-the-BeltLine program, as well as the neighborhood festival series.

**The Carter Center**, in partnership with Emory, is guided by a fundamental commitment to human rights and the alleviation of human suffering. It seeks to prevent and resolve conflicts, enhance freedom and democracy, and improve health. We have six Peace Programs and eight Health Programs working in the underdeveloped world. Some of our recent initiatives have been monitoring the election in Zambia, meeting with leaders in Europe to combat Daesh recruitment, and the existence of just 22 in 2015 cases of Guinea Worm in the world compared to 3.5 million in 1986. CAMERYN MASSEY is responsible for the internship and graduate assistantship program at the Center including the selection, recruitment, supervision, and event planning for the 40-50 selected candidates per session. Additionally, she hosts groups visiting The Carter Center by providing tours, presentations, and information sessions. Cameryn is the author, with the help of our intern, of The Carter Center alumni newsletter received by all former staff, interns, and graduate assistants. She holds a bachelor’s in International Affairs and Political Science and began working at The Carter Center immediately after graduation from The University of Georgia. Additional attendee: RANDALL SLAVEN (06C, 13B, 16PH), Sr. Associate Director (not pictured).

**Charitable Connections, Inc.** impacts the health and well-being of individuals and communities by developing leaders, building the capacity of organizations, distributing resources and funding initiatives. CCI has given leaders who are in transition a place to be restored, find their purpose and help to get on track by addressing the seven social determinants of health (physical, mental, emotional, social, spiritual, economic and environmental). Core initiatives include Reclaim It Atlanta for housing and community development; Campaign2Grow in partnership with Emory’s Urban Health Initiative; Made For a Purpose around social entrepreneurship; and, GreenSHADES Foundation and the eKo-KREATE workshop series. MICHICLLE UCHIYAMA is President, and has a strong educational background to draw from in her role. She holds a BS in Marketing and Communications, an MBA in Finance and Corporate Strategies, Master’s work in Distribution management and Doctoral work in the integration of Religion in Society and Organizational Leadership.

**Feminist Women’s Health Center** works to provide accessible, comprehensive gynecological healthcare to all who need it without judgment. As innovative healthcare leaders, we work collaboratively within our community and nationally to promote reproductive health, rights, and justice. We advocate for wellness, uncensored health information and fair public policies by educating the larger community and empowering our clients to make their own decisions. KATIE MAE STEWART is the Community Engagement Coordinator who works primarily with volunteers and connects them to the various opportunities and programs. She also helps facilitate trainings and activist house parties designed to engage and educate Georgia voters. Previously she worked as a Marketplace Assister and helped enroll New Hampshire residents in Medicaid Expansion plans. With her Master’s in Public Health and CHES certification, health advocacy is a passion of hers and an aspect of her current role that she enjoys immensely, especially when she is able to help others connect to their passions as well. Additional attendee: MEGAN GORDON (16L), Public Affairs Coordinator and Lobbyist (not pictured).

**Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation** works to find genetic matches for people with leukemia and various blood cancers by running bone marrow drives on college campuses. So far, the Gift of Life Foundation has registered over 600 Emory Students and would like to double this number in the upcoming school year. It costs $60 to process the kit of each person who registers, so fundraising efforts are huge as well. The Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation is always looking for volunteers to help run drives at Wonderful Wednesdays and other events around campus. TALIA BURSTEIN (18C) first volunteered with The Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation her senior year of high school and became a campus ambassador when she entered Emory University. So far, she
has registered Emory students through public drives and chapter meetings. Talia, a junior in the college, is a Human Health major who aspires to attend medical school. Working for The Gift of Life Foundation has been a highlight of Talia’s college experience.

**HISTORIC WESTSIDE GARDENS** organizes food production by the community for the community to remove barriers to fresh affordable and healthy food and promote self-determination individually and collectively build a network of home gardeners connected to a hub to collaborate in empowering themselves and the neighborhoods. Our goal is 500 gardens in the Westside for the next 5 years and 100 hundred this year. We actually already helped install 36 gardens and three hubs! **GIL FRANK** is Co-Founder and President. For 20 years Gil lived in a kibbutz, a collective agro-industrial community in Israel, and experienced and led aspects of cooperative enterprise work and social collaborative education, agriculture, and hospitality projects. He focused on ‘building communities from the inside out’ and co-founded Historic Westside Gardens’ GLEN, an Urban Agriculture network of small-scale gardeners to develop collaborative activities and generate network-supported enterprises. This is an alternative to ‘a bootstrap capitalist’s trip up the entrepreneurial ladder’ solution to poverty paradigm, such as the creation of a neighborhood home growers owned market. Additional attendee: **ROSARIO FERNANDEZ**, Community Farming Organizer (not pictured).

**KATE’S CLUB** empowers children facing life after the death of a parent or sibling. We build healing communities through recreational and group support programs, education, and advocacy. Our buddy volunteers work directly with members, creating a therapeutic environment for sharing their grief stories. **DEBRA BROOK** is Program and Volunteer Manager, ensuring volunteers are recruited for the right positions. We provide training throughout the year, encouraging volunteers to learn about grief and loss, improving their ability to work with members ages 5-18 in the most effective manner. Our job is to provide a meaningful volunteer experience, promoting positive engagements with other volunteers and become advocates within the community.

**MAKE-A-WISH GEORGIA** grants the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions to enrich the human experience with hope, strength and joy. We are interested in engaging students and young adults in our mission through internship opportunities, volunteerism and involvement with Wish-Makers-On-Campus. **PRISCILLA RODRIGUEZ** is Volunteer Manager, recruiting and managing over 400 volunteers throughout Georgia, as well as recruiting and training interns; this came after she had completed two internships with Make-A-Wish Georgia during college. Priscilla graduated in 2015 with a B.S. in Human Services from Kennesaw State University, concentrating in Nonprofit Management and minoring in Health Promotion. She is also a Certified Nonprofit Professional (CNP) through the Nonprofit Leadership Alliance. Additional attendee: **MACY ALEXANDER**, Volunteer Coordinator (not pictured).

**MEDSHARE** is a 501c(3) humanitarian aid organization dedicated to improving the quality of life of people, communities and our planet by sourcing and directly delivering surplus medical supplies and equipment to communities in need around the world. MedShare helps increase health system capacity and drives sustainability by providing biomedical equipment training and service to healthcare organizations and medical professionals serving populations in need. Our deliveries of vital medical supplies and equipment have decreased our nation’s carbon footprint and brought health, healing and the promise of better lives to 97 countries and countless patients. **ALVARO MCRAE** manages volunteer programs that engage more than 20,000 local, national, and international community members to support the organization’s daily operations and programs. Alvaro’s interest in international nonprofit work stems from his service with AmeriCorps, and study, travels, and life abroad in Asia, Australia, and Central America. He graduated with a dual major in Latin American Studies and International Languages and Cultures from St. Mary’s. Additional attendee: **KATIE MORAN**, Volunteer Programs Associate (not pictured).

**NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY - GEORGIA CHAPTER** helps people affected by MS to live their best lives and aims to stop MS in its tracks, restoring what has been lost and end MS forever. We hold 9 Walk MS events throughout the state in the spring to raise funds and awareness, as well as our annual Bike MS ride in October. We also provide programming and support to those living with MS in the state of Georgia through health expos and community programming. **ELAINE PULK** began serving in summer 2016 as Development Manager for Bike MS: Atlanta, responsible for rider recruitment, retention and all programming related to the Cox Atlanta Peach Ride. After graduating from Elon University with a degree in Art History, she moved to New York City to intern at the Whitney Museum of American Art in their Major Gifts department. Elaine then transitioned to Development Assistant at the Damon Runyon Cancer Research Foundation and most recently, served as Chairman’s Council Associate at the New-York Historical Society. Additional attendee: **CAYCE CARTER**, Teams Development Manager (not pictured).

**OPEN HAND ATLANTA** helps people prevent or better manage chronic disease through Comprehensive Nutrition Care™, which combines home-delivered meals and nutrition education as a means to reinforce the connection between informed food choices and improved quality of life. Share Our Strength’s Cooking Matters empowers families at risk of hunger with the skills knowledge and
Winship Cancer Institute lessens the burden of cancer by aligning discovery and innovation with prevention, education, and compassionate care. We are looking for volunteers to assist with recruitment and logistical coordination of volunteers for the Winship 5k race/walk on Saturday, October 1st. We also need help recruiting community volunteers to serve in clinics assisting staff and patients, and in our Arts In Health Program – which increases the passive and active arts and activities for patients in all Winship clinics to include musicians, painters, and crafts. Davida Lee-Williams is accountable for all volunteer recruitment and program administration for Winship clinic locations and provides recruiting and logistical support for special events. She coordinates several patient-focused volunteer committees that focus on patient education, customer service and quality care. She has an MBA with a focus in Human Resource Management, along with her certification as a volunteer director (CAVS) in a healthcare setting. Additional attendee: Tiffany Norman, Manager, Programs & Research (not pictured).

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American Red Cross prevents and alleviates human suffering in the face of emergencies by mobilizing the power of volunteers and the generosity of donors. We are looking for volunteer transportation specialists help ensure that blood products are available when and where they are needed for patients. Accident and burn victims, heart surgery patients, organ transplant patients, and those receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer or sickle cell disease may all need blood or platelets. Honwan Byrd oversees volunteer services, developing effective methods to recruit and retain sufficient numbers of regulated and non-regulated line volunteers to meet operational needs within our assigned jurisdiction.

Center for Pan Asian Community Services (CPACs), an Atlanta-based non-profit organization in Georgia has been serving immigrants and refugees for more than three decades. City of Atlanta has the second fastest-growing Asian American and Pacific Islander immigrant population in the U.S. The organization’s mission is to create and deliver culturally competent and comprehensive social and health services to immigrants, refugees and racial-ethnic minorities. Cho HTun is the Program Manager responsible for planning, scheduling and managing the day-to-day operation of the afterschool program which includes staff schedules, management and operations, safety and health, curriculum development, execution, and program evaluation to promote a high quality program for all participants. Cho holds an MBA from Asian Institute of Technology in Thailand and an MS in Nonprofit Leadership from Mercer University. Additional attendee: Jane Nah, Marketing & Development Coordinator (not pictured).

Friends of Refugees, a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization in Clarkston, GA, envisions refugees experiencing abundant life in flourishing communities. Annually, staff and volunteers serve over 4,000 individuals across 7 programs. These programs facilitate hundreds of job placements, serve over 150 kids in summer camp/after-school tutoring, teach hundreds of moms and kids English together, welcome dozens of babies born in labor doula programs, provide 90 families with a plot in a community garden to grow fresh produce, create and sell thousands of handcrafted items from elderly women, and help launch 16 new businesses through the Goizueta Business School’s StartME Clarkston business accelerator. Lauren Brockett (08OX, 10C) graduated from Emory University in 2010, receiving her BA in Int’l Economics and Sociology. Driven to alleviate global poverty through workforce development, Lauren directs the employment services for Friends of Refugees through the Cafe Clarkston program to coach UN resettled refugees (representing over 100 ethnicities) to find decent, living wage jobs. Through resume-building, job classes/fairs, and mentorship, Lauren has trained over 400 volunteers to assist unemployed walk-ins and placed over 2,000 refugees in jobs around metro-Atlanta. Prior to this, Lauren was a consultant for Habitat for Humanity International and interned in immigration law, HR and the EEOC. Additional attendee: Susan McDaniels, Volunteer Coordinator (not pictured).
GLOBAL GROWERS is a 501c3 nonprofit that seeks to create opportunities in sustainable agriculture in Georgia by growing good food, training farmers, and providing economic opportunity to farmers who have come to metro Atlanta as legal refugees. We provide comprehensive agricultural support including access to farmland, aggregation and distribution services, education, and technical assistance. We also serve American-born farmers with an emphasis on socially disadvantaged growers not currently being served by mainstream agricultural organizations. DESIREE FOWLER is the Development and Communications Coordinator who invites community members to support our work through volunteerism, donations, purchases, and charitable giving. Originally from Germany, Desiree received her Master’s in International Development Studies. Her overseas experience includes six months working in post-tsunami Sri Lanka, academic field research in Manila, Philippines, and conducting a graduate thesis on refugee resettlement in Clarkston, GA.

GLOBAL VILLAGE PROJECT’s mission is to develop a strong educational foundation for each student within a caring community using a strengths-based approach and intensive instruction in English language and literacy, academic subjects, and the arts. Our vision is to ensure that all refugee girls with interrupted schooling have access to the education necessary to pursue their dreams. TENI-OLA OGUNJOBI is the Community Engagement Associate who supports volunteers, mentors and partnerships and manages communications. Teni-Ola has also been influential in areas of intercultural education and grassroots development. She is committed to serving diverse communities in international and domestic settings and seeks difference in her personal and professional contexts, having lived in Mali and Senegal for four years while serving in the Peace Corps and having taught at intercultural schools. She holds a BA in Journalism from Howard University and a MA in Intercultural Relations from The University of the Pacific.

NEW AMERICAN PATHWAYS strives to promote safety, stability, success, and service for individual refugees and refugee families in Georgia – “Helping Refugees and Georgia thrive.” With the influx of Syrian refugees we are making sure the community is well educated about refugees in order to make the transition to life in Georgia a pleasant one for incoming clients as well as current clients. Our unique continuum of services ensures that these new Americans develop and contribute their special skills and talents to strengthening the American workforce and helping Georgia thrive. ALLA YOONIS graduated from Kennesaw State University with a Bachelors in Human Services (concentration nonprofit administration) and a minor in International affairs in December 2015. Before becoming the community outreach member at New American Pathways she interned with Lutheran Services of Georgia under the program manager. Now she organizes activities and events to educate the community about refugee issues and raise community awareness about NAP programs. Additional attendee: MARY CASH, Volunteer Engagement Americorps Member (not pictured).

NUESTROS PEQUEÑOS HERMANOS, inspired by Christian values, nurtures orphaned and vulnerable children in a loving, stable, secure family environment. We keep brothers and sisters together and provide quality education, healthcare, and spiritual formation. More than 18,000 children have grown up in the NPH family, which operates homes in nine countries: Mexico, Honduras, Haiti, Nicaragua, Guatemala, El Salvador, the Dominican Republic, Peru and Bolivia. Today, over 3,300 children are being cared for in a loving, secure environment. After six years of volunteer recruitment, program management and HR development work within the nonprofit refugee community in Atlanta, LARETIA WILLIAMS (09B) took one year off to volunteer abroad as the Visitor Coordinator for the Dominican Republic home of NPH, helping support staff members with volunteers who can give additional attention to our children. The time abroad resulted in unique friendships and life-enriching cross-cultural encounters, and upon returning to the U.S. in June, Laretia is happy to be continuing her career in HR management for a company committed to refugee resettlement.

PEACE CORPS is a leader in international development and citizen diplomacy. In an increasingly interdependent world, we tackle challenges that know no borders—such as climate change, pandemic disease, food security, and gender equality and empowerment. Today, Peace Corps is more vital than ever, working in collaboration with partner organizations and using cutting-edge technologies and well-tested best practices to enhance impact. Regional Recruiter TODD HARWELL formerly served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Perú from 2012 to 2015, where he was responsible for the training and capacity-building of park guards in a marine-protected area near his community, as well as initiating projects to broaden and strengthen ecotourism practices. There also, he led an Environmental Club in the primary school, hosted a weekly radio program, and taught conversational English to local fishermen. Todd received his B.S. in Marine Science from Coastal Carolina University and his M.S. in Environmental Education from the Florida Institute of Technology.

SEEDS OF SHARING is striving to build a social movement that shares ideas and resources to transform how humanitarian work is done. Two initiatives: 1) Create dialogues to discuss international problems such as the world toilet crisis and child marriage; 2) Develop a mobile app to connect people interested in similar global issues. GAURAV BHATIA is Founder of the project and his work experience includes positions at the Latin American Association, Hunger Free America, Books for Africa, and at Georgia State University. He has also taken courses in International Services at the American Red Cross, studied Public Relations at Georgia State University, and knows Spanish, French, Hindi, and English.

International / Immigrants & Refugees
The U.S. Fund for UNICEF supports UNICEF’s work and other efforts in support of the world’s children, through fundraising, advocacy and education in the U.S. We do whatever it takes to save and protect the world’s most vulnerable children. Forty years ago, UNICEF figured out that promoting simple, low-cost interventions like hand washing and breastfeeding could save millions of lives. Undaunted by war or geography, UNICEF delivers. Learn about our clubs, Congressional Action Team, and internships. Ruhi Rahman is the Community Engagement Fellow who works with the Global Citizenship Fellows Program. By providing engaging educational experiences that offer multiple voices, she encourages exploration of critical global issues while presenting opportunities to take action. She holds a degree in Biology and minors in Arabic and Cognitive Science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The U.S. Department of State promotes peace, prosperity, and stability in areas of vital interest to the America. American diplomats tackle global issues ranging from climate change to trafficking in persons. The Department supports democratic development and looks for opportunities to support American businesses abroad. It also provides information and services for U.S. citizens abroad and issues visas to foreigners wishing to visit the United States. Isiah Parnell is the Diplomat in Residence at Spelman College – able to provide advice on careers, internships and fellowships to students and professionals as a member of the Senior Foreign Service with the personal rank of Minister Counselor. He has served in nine overseas locations, most recently as the Deputy Chief of Mission in Nairobi, Kenya and Kingston, Jamaica; he also served in the U.S. Army. He holds BA and MA degrees from the College of William and Mary. Additional attendee: John Mark Winfield, USAID Diplomat in Residence (not pictured).

Interested in INTERNATIONAL/IMMIGRANTS & REFUGEES? Use the INDEX at back to locate these additional organizations!
- ACLU of Georgia; Greening Youth Foundation; LaAmistad; Manga African Dance, Inc.; and, MedShare.

POVERTY / HUNGER / HOUSING

Boy With A Ball strives to better cities by reaching young people and equipping them to be leaders capable of turning and transforming communities. Community Walkthroughs teams go into economically disadvantaged neighborhoods in Atlanta’s west side to build relationships and discover challenges the community is facing. The Velocity program is a cross-age developmental mentoring program with Atlanta Public Schools in which high school students are trained to mentor middle schoolers to create better connectedness to school, teachers, peers, family, and self. Mambu Sherman is the City Director who leads the the Boy With A Ball-Atlanta team and directs strategy, operations, and local programming. He brings eight years of experience from government agencies and community-based organizations that spans youth development, social enterprise, and community-based economic development. Mambu studied Behavior Analysis at Savannah State University and went on to work with the University of Kansas’ Life Span Institute before coming to Mercer University for a joint Master’s in Theology and Business. Additional attendee: Nina Johnson (not pictured).

Gateway Center works to end chronic homelessness by providing the structure, encouragement and services people need to achieve self-sufficiency. We offer a supportive, compassionate setting that immediately links those seeking emergency shelter with supportive services and resources to address each individual’s situation. Gateway maintains formal relationships with on-site partners and other crucial agencies to expand capacity to grapple with a range of circumstances that lead to homelessness. Drew Andrews is Gateway’s Development Manager, providing executive leadership and strategic direction to the organization’s resource development and fundraising initiatives. He has been instrumental in improving corporate awareness of their social responsibility by developing sustainable initiatives that create value in the communities where many of their employees live and work. Drew is a graduate of Wayland Baptist University with a BS in Healthcare Administration and an MBA from Clark Atlanta University.

Georgia Alliance to End Homelessness is a state-wide network committed to fostering strategic initiatives to build a collaborative response to the needs of homeless persons in Georgia. This vision will be achieved by fostering communication, building local coalitions and developing collaborative and inclusive partnerships among homeless service providers, advocates for affordable and fair housing, tenants rights advocates, low income and homeless people, funding sources and government officials. The Georgia Alliance to End Homelessness has adopted the goal of ending child, family and unaccompanied youth homelessness by 2020. Kathryn Preston is the Executive Director, working in partnership with legislators, government officials, homeless advocates, homeless task forces and coalitions all over the state of Georgia. She has over 30 years of experience working with victims of domestic violence, homeless persons, the elderly, and families and children, she is a Gerontology Community Leadership Specialist, has a Family Centered Practice Certification, a Certified Strengthening Families Georgia Trainer and has been a foster and adoptive parent. Kathryn holds a BS in Public and Social Services and a Masters of Social Work. Additional attendee: Freda Bonaparte, Operations Director (not pictured).
Habitat for Humanity of Northwest Metro Atlanta seeks to put God’s love into action, bringing people together to build homes, communities and hope. Mission principles: demonstrate the love of Jesus Christ; focus on shelter; advocate for affordable housing; promote dignity and hope; and, support sustainable and transformational development. CAMELLIA HODGES is the Volunteer Coordinator and Development Manager. Her responsibilities include: volunteer solicitation and scheduling for builds, events and ReStore; maintaining donor and volunteer databases; gift acknowledgement; development support; serving as campus chapter & young professionals’ liaison; and public speaking.

Meals On Wheels Atlanta exists so that no Atlanta area senior is hungry, cold or forgotten. Our mission us to support senior independence through meals, shelter, education and community. Our values are to: treat our seniors with compassion, respect and dignity; implement innovative and high quality services in response to senior needs; promote community involvement, collaboration and volunteerism; manage our resources responsibly; model and create best practices; and educate the community about senior needs. KARI MORRISON is the Director of Volunteer Services with the task of acquiring, cultivating, and retaining volunteers for all programs. Having worked at Open Hand Atlanta as Volunteer Services Manager and United Way of Greater Chattanooga as a Loaned Executive, Kari has garnered first-hand experience concerning the needs and vulnerability of the clients that Meals On Wheels Atlanta serves. She holds both a bachelor’s in Marketing and bachelor’s in Logistics and Supply Chain Management from the University of Tennessee. Additional attendee: LARRY TATZ, Senior Director of Operations (not pictured).

Rainbow Village strives to break the cycles of homelessness, poverty and domestic violence. We teach adults and children to believe in themselves again, charting a new course towards a lifetime of self-sufficiency. JOVANTREIS TOLLIVER is Community Engagement Specialist – the bridge between the needs of the organization and the gifts, talents, and resources within the community. A background in Science as well as Organizational Development and Leadership has sharpened the strategy in which she engages with the community. Some of her tasks include: serving as on- and off-site representative for Rainbow Village, managing friendly contacts with individuals, businesses and government officials on behalf of Rainbow Village, and creating activities that engage the community and promote unity through volunteerism.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul Georgia respects the dignity of each person and brings hope and help to those in need so they may achieve stability and move toward self-sufficiency. Volunteers meet with people in need to provide assistance in a caring and dignified manner. We also operate 12 thrift stores and operate 4 family support centers where people in need can utilize a computer lab, attend life skills classes, and apply for government benefits and food from our client choice food pantry. LOUISE CONIGLIO has 17 years of experience in the field of Volunteer Engagement and holds her Certification in Volunteer Administration. Louise’s role in the organization is to recruit and manage the volunteer program for the organization as well as provide support for the volunteers who provide direct aid to people in need. Louise is also responsible for developing new groups of volunteers throughout the state to assist those in need.

Wholesome Wave Georgia (WWG) believes that all Georgians should have access to wholesome, locally-grown food. By doubling each federal nutrition assistance dollar spent (SNAP aka Food Stamps, WIC and Senior FMNP) at our sustainable, producer-only farmers markets, we increase access to good food while supporting sustainable farmers and contributing to the local food economy. We have grown from three partner markets in 2009 to a network of 45 markets and direct-marketing farms in 2016, located in 25 cities stretching from Atlanta to Valdosta, from Pine Mountain to Augusta. RACHAEL KANE (13PH) has been the Community Outreach Coordinator since December 2014. She has a passion for connecting low-income families with local food by increasing access and affordability of fresh foods. Rachael works with 45 farmers markets and farms around the state to administer the doubling program. At the statewide level, Rachael initiates, develops, and rejuvenates partnerships with large organizations and governmental agencies to promote WWG’s programs. Through her work in the Atlanta food system, Rachael has experience in farming, program management, and partnerships. Rachael holds a MPH from Emory’s Rollins School of Public Health, concentrating in Global Health.

Interested in POVERTY/HUNGER/HOUSING? Use the INDEX at back to locate these additional organizations! ACLU of Georgia; The Carter Center, Emmaus House; Historic Westside Gardens; L.E.A.A.D. Foundations of Leadership Youth & Mentor Programs; Open Hand Atlanta; Seeds of Sharing; Teach For America; and, U.S. Fund for UNICEF.
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- The Carter Center
- C5 Georgia
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- Center for Pan Asian Community Services (CPACS)
- Center for Puppetry Arts
- Charitable Connections, Inc.
- Children's Museum of Atlanta
- Communities in Schools of Atlanta (CIS Atlanta)
- City Year
- DeKalb County CASA
- Dress for Success Atlanta
- Emmaus House
- Feminist Women's Health Center
- Friends of Refugees
- Gateway Center
- Georgia Alliance to End Homelessness
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