

2017- 2018



ANNUAL REPORT

Turner Family Center for Social Ventures



Mission

The Turner Family Center for Social Ventures is an interdisciplinary, graduate student-led organization committed to alleviating poverty through market-driven forces and enterprise. We provide resources and opportunities to leverage and combine the individual strengths of Vanderbilt University graduate students, faculty, and business partners.



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BOARD CHAIR'S WORDS



Greetings!

We began this year with a great deal of momentum, building on the impressive development of last year's board. As a group, our programming board spent the year defining and honing the essential skills of future social impact leaders. We thoughtfully reviewed the facets of our programming to identify gaps and areas for growth. As a team, we invested a great deal of time assessing how to effectively measure our impact, particularly in areas identified as core skills.

We hosted another successful Hult competition followed by the third TFC Social Ventures Summit, featuring an outstanding line-up of speakers. We sent eight Project Pyramid teams abroad, working with social enterprises across the globe. Locally, we worked with five local organizations through Social Enterprise Consulting projects. We sent students to Seattle to explore impact investing and to Tupelo, Mississippi to see a rural town that has successfully transformed through public-private partnership. Most recently, we sent our first Vanderbilt team to Oxford Global Challenge in England.

Reflecting back on the year, I am incredibly proud of all we have accomplished. I knew it would be a busy year but had no idea how rewarding it would be to watch this group of student leaders develop and execute so much meaningful programming. It has been gratifying to watch this group, and all of the students who have engaged with the TFC, continue to grow their skills. Through the highs and lows that learning entails, I remain grateful for the unique opportunities for development this Center offers Vanderbilt's graduate community. I look forward to seeing what next year's programming board will accomplish from here!

Sarah Gaffney

TFC Board Chair 2017-18 | MBA '18

TFC STAFF'S WORDS



TFC Community,

As another school year comes to a close, we reflect with gratitude on the challenging and rewarding work of the TFC. This year marked our center's third year – three years of investing in students' leadership and growth, and driving more powerful connections between business and social impact.

In a year that began with loss of our dear friend and student, Nii Amar Amarfio, we were reminded, all too quickly, of the power of community and the need for connection.

Nii's legacy cannot be missed at the TFC or at Owen, and the celebrations of this year are a testament to his impact. We are grateful for the students who boldly come through our doors eager and demanding opportunities to learn and lead, as Nii always did. We are also grateful for students who more timidly enter without a clear vision of the work of the center, yet who, with open minds, engage and immerse themselves in experiences for social impact. It is both the conversations held within these doors and the action that happens beyond them that motivate us to continue this good work.

Enjoy reading about the past year's feats of our student leaders – who set a vision to not only clarify our center's work, but their role in shaping that work. They have much to be proud of – and we are proud to work alongside such thoughtful, visionary leaders. Included in that host of leaders is our Owen administration, Vanderbilt's broader campus support, and our sincere funder, Cal Turner, Jr. As Cal wholeheartedly shared with our students this spring,

**"What is the highest and best good you can do for others?
I hope you go for the highest and best you can."**

We couldn't agree more, and we invite you to read the stories of transformation of our students who have pressed into that calling to seek purpose and challenge in their education, careers, and lives.

Mario Avila TFC Founding Director
& Kathleen Fuchs Manager

STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

The TFC's programming structure is designed for students to connect, engage, and lead as they learn about social ventures, working with students from across disciplines and backgrounds.



Lead

27 interactions



Learn

97 interactions



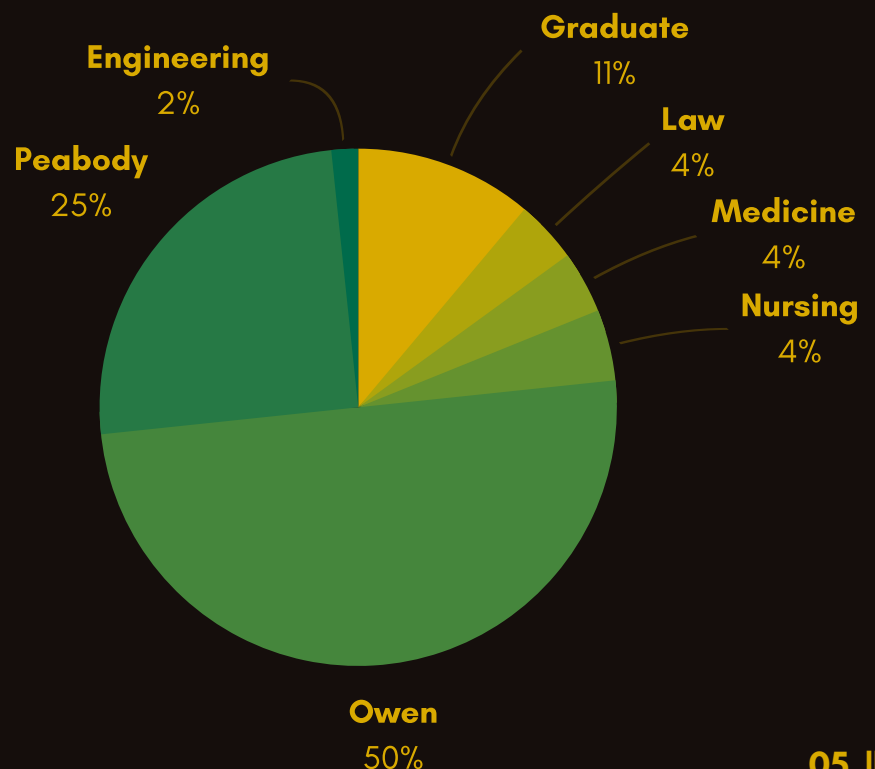
Engage

155 interactions



Connect

198 interactions



LEADERSHIP



As a student-led center, the TFC's goal is to develop leaders with impact. Integrated into the TFC student experience, an interdisciplinary student programming board leads the vision and programming for the center, supported by student committees. Each of nine programming board members have brought their best to build the center's brand and impact this year.

'17-'18 PROGRAMMING BOARD

SARAH GAFFNEY, CHAIR, MBA '18
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'17-'18 COMMITTEES

PROJECT PYRAMID
SUMMIT
PARTNERSHIPS, CAREERS, &
EDUCATION
PITCH COMPETITIONS
TREKS

To highlight the work of one of our committees, the Partnerships, Career, and Education committee, led by board member, Thayer Rosenberg (MBA '18), excelled in charting the course to develop strategy for how the TFC measures its impact.

The group's work was to develop a framework for leadership development, including skills and knowledge in social impact, for students engaged in the center. We're looking forward to sharing this team's progress and tools with students in this years to come, developing social impact leaders through quality programming.

COMPETITIONS

Partnering with four organizations, the TFC organized several pitch competitions focused on relevant social issues this year. From focusing on the future of renewable energy to tackling the ever-changing landscape of public education, interdisciplinary teams of graduate students worked together to generate new, innovative solutions to the world's toughest problems.

SUMMIT PITCH COMPETITION WITH TEACH FOR AMERICA (TFA)

Teams were tasked with creating a "talent hub" to find, recruit, and match highly-qualified TFA alumni teachers and school leaders nationwide with the right jobs and opportunities in Nashville.

FATHOM CHALLENGE

Students brainstormed potential new partnerships and revenue streams for Fathom, a Nashville-based, TFC-student led social enterprise that invests in youth-led innovation for local economic and community development.

OXFORD GLOBAL CHALLENGE

During Summer 2018, we sent an interdisciplinary team to compete in the Oxford Global Challenge this summer. The team focused on healthcare access in the U.S. prison system. As our first entry into this competition, the team received great feedback and an amazing development experience.

These deep dives into a complex problems allowed students to innovate through the lens of social ventures.



HULT@VANDERBILT



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Participating in Hult@Vanderbilt through the Turner Family Center was one of the unexpected highlights of my first year at Owen.

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Hult@Vanderbilt, a campus competition that is part of the global Hult Prize competition, was held for the third year in a row, sponsored by the TFC and run by students. The Hult Prize Foundation is dedicated to launching the world's next wave of social entrepreneurs, encouraging students to compete to solve the planet's biggest challenges with innovative ideas for sustainable start-up enterprises for the prize of \$1M in seed funding.

2018 HULT CHALLENGE

Build a scalable, sustainable social enterprise that harnesses the power of energy to transform the lives of 10 million people by the year 2025 through one of six dimensions: connectivity, mobility, agriculture, water, health and education.

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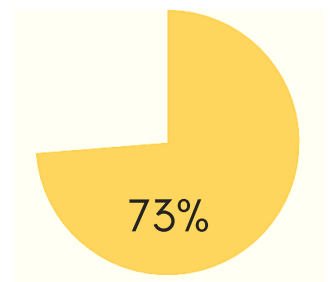
While the challenge will push you to think about social impact through a business lens, your collaboration with diverse team members and the confidence you'll gain in pitching your ideas will allow you to look back with pride on how far you've come.

This year's challenge asks how energy might be better utilized to improve connectivity, mobility, food, water, health, or education.

- Christina Newcomb, 2017-18 Hult Chair

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73% of Hult participants gained leadership skills of vision and goal setting



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Vanderbilt teams advanced to Hult regional finals in Mexico City and Quito, Ecuador

PROJECT PYRAMID

Project Pyramid is an interdisciplinary, student-led program that uses in-classroom and hands-on learning experiences to meaningfully engage with socially-conscious organizations across the globe, while establishing market-driven solutions that help fulfill their missions.



PROJECT PYRAMID creates impact for PARTNERS

"We're thankful for the opportunity to work with Project Pyramid and the TFC and look forward to continuing the relationship."

- Bob Neill MBA '09 | Colecto.org

STUDENTS

"Project Pyramid changed my life. First and foremost, it opened my eyes to how truly fortunate I am and furthered my belief in social ventures."

- Sayrge Braccio MBA '19

ALUMNI

"Traveling is always a unique educational experience, but when you are able to do it with the purpose of learning about meaningful social impact, it is truly life-changing."

- Jose Hurtado MBA '18

OWEN'S LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM & PROJECT PYRAMID

We are thrilled to have introduced a partnership with Owen's Leadership Development Program (LDP) this year. Each Project Pyramid participant engaged in one-on-one coaching and group reflection to facilitate learning and skill-building throughout their experience. This in-house Owen partnership better equips students for meaningful leadership growth and impact during the project and beyond, and we look forward to further collaboration in the years ahead for Project Pyramid!



PROJECT PYRAMID PARTNERS 2018

COLOMBIA

Colecto
Interactuar
Portafolio Verde

ETHIOPIA

ABLE

GUATEMALA

B'enam
Pueblo a Pueblo
Rayos Contra Cancer

RWANDA

Leaf

2017 SUMMER FELLOWS

Through summer fellowships, graduate students receive internship funding and support from the TFC to bring their expertise and education into focused action with partner organizations in social enterprise. They gain valuable work experience integrating business and social impact, and support from a strong fellows peer network.



Andrew Frank

MPP '18 | Georgetown University Beeck Center for Social Impact & Innovation | Washington D.C.

Andrew spent his summer at the Beeck Center, leading research on the role of automation in public transit and expanding mobility.

"I was interested in learning about how people working outside of the public-sector approach solutions to poverty. Leaders in all sectors must approach problems in close coordination with each other."

Hannah Allen

MPP '18 - Buena Onda | Guatemala

Hannah spent her summer focused on empowering the service and mission community with principles of social enterprise.

"Whatever change you wish to seek, share it with the TFC. Don't just ignore those burning questions, follow them. The TFC ...will provide you with skills, resources, and imagination to uncover even more questions that will eventually lead you down a path where life's work and meaning meet."



Kayla Armgardt

MBA '18 - Meow Wolf / Upspring Associates | Santa Fe, NM

Kayla worked with Upspring's client, Meow Wolf, a collective based in Santa Fe that employs more than 100 local artists.

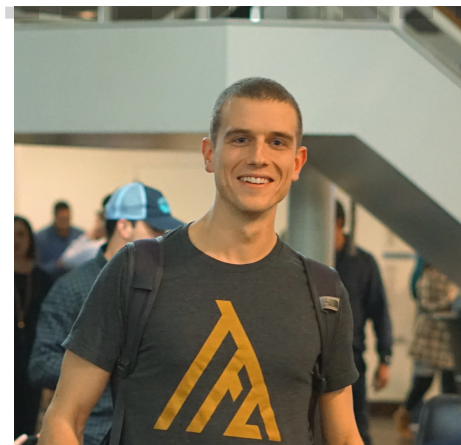
"The TFC and my curriculum at Owen helped show me how you can use market-driven solutions to help businesses thrive, for profit or not for profit."

Mike Woodnorth

MBA '18 - Threshold Group | Seattle, WA

By leading the TFC trek to Seattle in 2017, Mike connected with the Threshold Group, a wealth management and impact investing firm.

"I don't want social impact to be an afterthought in my career. I want to be very deliberate about it... I've learned that in order to be satisfied in my future, it needs to be purposeful."



Summer Fellows SPOTLIGHT



Nat Robinson (J.D. '18, MBA '07), Kevin Lubin (GPED, M.A. '18), Connor Echols (MBA '18), and Alejandro Sabillon (MBA '18) worked together last summer to launch Leaf Global Fintech, a mobile banking solution for refugees in partnership with Branch. Traveling to six different countries, winning a Launch Tennessee pitch competition, and learning from Nat's experiences as a social entrepreneur in Kenya, the team conducted market research to test the viability of their product, and learned a great deal along the way.

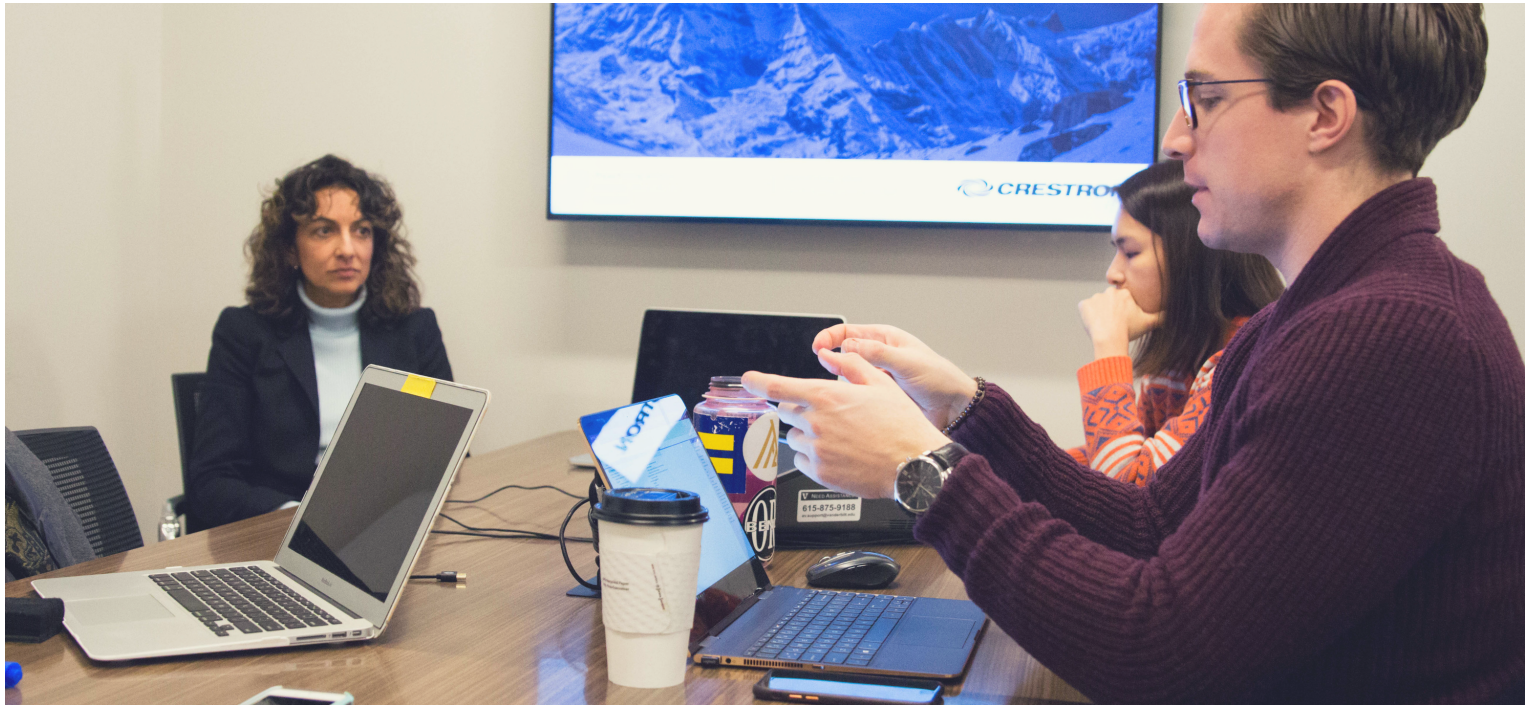
A year later, Leaf has launched, aiming to bring blockchain technology to allow refugees to securely protect their assets through virtual currency. Led by Nat Robinson and Tori Samples (MBA '18), the team spent the year honing their model, and engaged a Project Pyramid team in product design and needs assessment in Rwanda. Leaf has presented at numerous pitch competitions, including Owen's Sohr Grant, a \$25,000 startup investment. The TFC is proud of Leaf's story, and drive to connect market opportunities with a global problem to deliver services to vulnerable populations. Follow Leaf's story at leafglobalfintech.com.

During the summer of 2017, Kevin, Nat, Connor, and Alejandro traveled from San Francisco to Kenya, Greece to Mexico to Cote D'Ivoire to visit with leaders in financial technology,

During summer 2018, Brian Mache (JD '19) is a TFC Fellow working with Leaf to research and analyze regulations and banking opportunities using blockchain across borders and currencies.



SOCIAL ENTERPRISE CONSULTING



2018 PROJECT PARTNERS

Soles4Souls

Brydge4Growth

Nations in our Neighborhood

Opportunity NOW (Nashville Career Advancement Center)

Tennessee New Beginnings Center

Social Enterprise Consulting (SEc) is a program that places graduate students into interdisciplinary teams for pro-bono consulting work with local social ventures. Teams engage in both classroom and consulting hours to learn and best serve their Nashville partners striving to maximize profits and impact.



"Nothing beats working with real clients to learn how to balance social impact with business. It's been a real coming-together of everything I've learned through the TFC."

- Katherine Burns, M.Ed. IEPM '18

"It was a great experience working with an entrepreneur who is passionate about ensuring that people from all walks of life have access to a healthy lifestyle. While we were technically third-party consultants to TN New Beginnings Center, Tash created an environment where our contributions were linked to the greater mission of the organization. She thought carefully about our recommendations and identified those that would work best for the organization."

- Rohini Chakravarthy, M.D./MBA '19

13 STUDENTS

6 OWEN

4 PEABODY COLLEGE

1 SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

2 GRADUATE SCHOOL

5 PROJECTS

1 SEMESTER

100+ CONSULTING HOURS

TFC TREKS



TFC Treks are student-led experiential learning trips with interdisciplinary groups of Vanderbilt graduate students. The goal of these experiences is to connect students with a variety of cross-sector approaches to social entrepreneurship in different cities. Treks seek to engage students with peers, alumni, professionals, and organizations creating market-based solutions for social impact.

“Going on the trek was an amazing opportunity to meet people from different programs and broaden your understanding of different professions and how their particular sector is approaching poverty alleviation. I was blown away at how much I learned in two days-both from my fellow participants and the companies and organizations themselves. - Seattle Trek participant 2018

SEATTLE TREK

The TFC trek to Seattle was designed for students to learn about the world of impact investing and social enterprise consulting. Since Seattle has a very well-developed social impact ecosystem, the trek itinerary was put together with the intention of showing students the various professional opportunities in these sectors, providing experience going through real cases and networking with our partner organizations, including Impact Capital, Investorflow, Altruist Partners, Capria, SSG Advisors, FSG Consulting, Global Partnerships, GMMB and Newground Social Investment.

- Mike Woodnorth MBA '18, Trek Coordinator



TUPELO TREK

In April, seven students traveled to Tupelo, Mississippi. Although the goal of our group was to learn from Tupelo community leaders about how private and public partnerships have led to the city being a prime example of economic development success, the overarching lessons we learned transcend business, economics, and politics. They are lessons that can be applied on both a personal and organizational level. As our host Scott Reed, Vanderbilt BA '80, repeated “there is nothing we are doing here (in Tupelo) that people cannot do elsewhere.” I believe he was specifically referencing the tangible, progressive initiatives of the town; however, the intangible mindset of the Tupelo community is inspiring rare.

- Brandon Kieffer, MBA '19, Trek Coordinator



TFC SOCIAL VENTURES SUMMIT

3RD ANNUAL TFC
SOCIAL VENTURES SUMMIT

JANUARY 27, 2018

THE SUMMIT

The third annual Turner Family Center for Social Ventures Summit, held on January 27th, 2018 featured innovators and thought leaders from across the social impact sector. This year's speaker lineup was truly reflective of the diversity of disciplines our students represent, by design of the board, summit chair, and committee. Keynote speaker, James Nardella (M.Ed. '09), principal at the Skoll Foundation, shared his learnings and perspective on interdisciplinary collaboration and impact.

We are proud of the domestic and international network the Turner Family Center has built, and we treasure the summit as a time for students and partners to connect at this yearly event.



2018 SPEAKERS

James Nardella, Skoll
Foundation - Keynote

Stephanie Ahn, Results for
Development

Michelle Griffith and
Christopher Turner,
Vanderbilt University
Medical Center

Daynise Joseph,
Google Fiber

Emmanuel Novy,
Sesame Workshop

Anna Stork, LuminAID

Yuliya Tarasava, CNote

William Towns,
Benefit Chicago

Rosemarie Henkel-Rieger,
Southeast Center for
Cooperative Development

Vanderbilt Featured Faculty

Lauren Rogal, Vanderbilt
Law School

Joerg Rieger, Vanderbilt
Divinity School

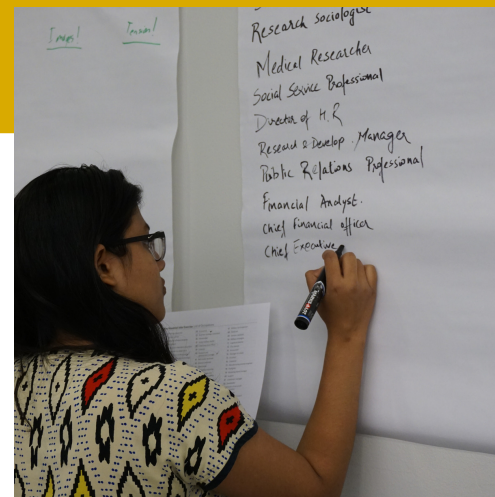
Bart Victor, Owen Graduate
School of Management

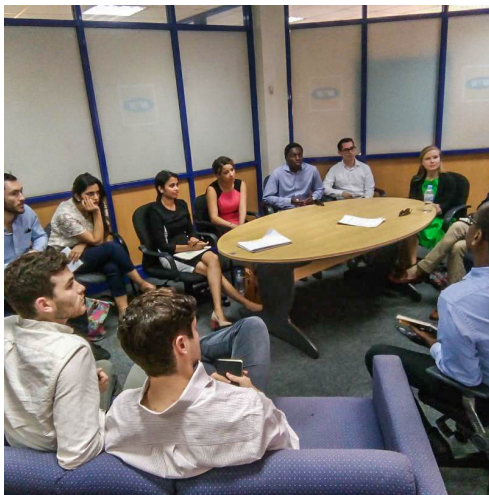


EVENTS

Our students plan and curate a calendar full of events to connect and engage students to learn about social ventures. Some of the other events from 2017-18 school year include...

- Impact Week, in partnership with Owen's Net Impact Club: Lunch & Learn, Closing Bell, Soulful Speaker Series
- Lunch & Learns – feature the expertise of a guest speaker and social impact leader, including:
 - Banks Benitez (VU B.S. '10), CEO of Uncharted
 - Saidah Nash Carter, Head of innovation – Africa, Thomson Reuters
 - Dayne Walling, Former Mayor of Flint, Michigan
 - Nashville Social Entrepreneurs from ABLE, NISOLO, Everly
 - Peter Lavorini (MBA '16), The Bridgespan Group
 - Jim Schorr, Vanderbilt University
 - 2017 TFC Fellows Panel
- Sips and Social Ventures + TFC Salons – Monthly social hours held off-campus for graduate students to connect with the TFC and with one another
- Campus & Community Engagement – The TFC works across campus and with community partners to provide learning opportunities for graduate students







ALUMNI ENGAGEMENT



As each year passes and our alumni base grows, it is a joy to engage our TFC graduates with our current students and programming.

This year, three of our eight Project Pyramid partners were organizations that were led by Project Pyramid and TFC alumni, including Bob Neill (Owen MBA '07). Bob hosted a team in Colombia to work with his company, Colecto, a mobile web-app that connects coffee pickers with temporary work opportunities in Colombia.

"As an Owen MBA '07 and member of the first class of Project Pyramid, it has been interesting to see the program grow and evolve. When I left Owen in 2007, I never imagined that ten years later I'd be living and working in Colombia, would have started a social venture, that \$60 smartphones would make mobile internet connectivity accessible to nearly everyone, and that Project Pyramid would still exist, much less have accomplished what it has. We're thankful for the opportunity to work with the TFC and look forward to continuing the relationship."

-Bob Neill | MBA '07, Colecto.org Founder



A VISIT FROM PETER LAVORINI '16, THE BRIDGESPAN GROUP

Peter Lavorini (MBA '16), founding board chair of the TFC, visited campus to share consulting insights with the Project Pyramid class and hosted a lunch & learn to discuss his career path from education into Bridgespan. Peter and some fellow founding board members attended the Summit this spring.

SKOLL CONNECTION WITH JAMES NARDELLA '09

Our Project Pyramid alum and Summit Keynote speaker, James Nardella (Peabody M.Ed. '09), principal at the Skoll Foundation, coordinated a fellowship opportunity for a selected TFC student, Binet Ibrahim MBA '18, to attend the Skoll World Forum in April 2018. He later hired our programming board member and Summit Chair, Dia Chakraborty (M.Ed. '18), to join his team at Skoll after graduation.

We look forward to continuing to engage our alumni as they uncover what impact can mean in their careers.

In remembrance...

NII AMAR AMARFIO



We opened this school year with heavy hearts, as we mourned the loss of a dear friend and member of the Turner Family Center, Owen, and Vanderbilt communities, Nii Amar Amarfio.

We will remember Nii as a fiercely passionate leader, committed to finding common solutions to persistent problems in our society. We will remember his constant desire to engage his faith in his work and relationships in meaningful ways. Most of all, we will remember his deep joy.



Nii was a rising second year MBA student at Owen. He was part of nearly every Turner Family Center event during his first year, from the Hult Prize to Project Pyramid, during which he and his team traveled to Nicaragua. That same week, Nii's family welcomed our Ghana Project Pyramid team to their home in Accra.

In Nii's honor, the Skoll Foundation invited a TFC student to attend the Skoll World Forum as a fellow in Oxford, England this past spring. Binet Ibrahim (MBA '18) was selected to attend the forum and represent our center and Nii's legacy.

Nii will continue to inspire us to be insistent about our work of connecting with one another while challenging and questioning how we can be better leaders for our communities. Let us continue to honor Nii's legacy at Vanderbilt and in the communities we are a part of, as we mourn his loss and celebrate his life and light.

"As a teacher, I enjoy a hard question from a student more than anything else. Nii Amar Amarfio brought me great joy.

In our first encounter before classes even started, Nii challenged and inspired me. His search to be of service was as profound and passionate as any student I have ever met. In that search, he applied his heart and brilliance in equal measure. We are all at a loss from his tragic early passing. But we are also all better and more committed to our shared mission as the gift of knowing him."

- Bart Victor, TFC Faculty Director, Owen Faculty, and Cal Turner Professor of Moral Leadership

A NOTE FROM OUR INCOMING BOARD CHAIR



Greetings,

We on the incoming board are eagerly anticipating the TFC's next year. As our center surpasses its fourth birthday, we recognize the importance of continuing to scale – the diversity of students we serve, the impact on communities we work in, the breadth and depth of our brand, and the intentionality with which we engage our partners and alumni.

To meet this challenge, we'll focus on expanding and refining our communication and marketing, formalizing strategies for partnerships and impact measurement, and thinking big about our local and global programming, while retaining our nimbleness, innovative spirit, and ambition. Through these efforts, the TFC will continue to relentlessly drive our mission of building student leaders who work through market forces to alleviate poverty.

We're grateful for the prodigious work of those who have built the strong platform from which we can reach ever higher. We know there are great things ahead; here's to another impactful year.

Thanks!

Mike O'Hara | MBA '19
TFC Programming Board Chair 2018-19

Dear TFC,

Social ventures are hard. Each year through Project Pyramid, fellowships, consulting services, and other learning opportunities our students confront the reality of working to alleviate poverty. Our students invariably start their work and study full of enthusiasm and ambition. I am always encouraged by the care about others our students bring to all of our activities and curriculums.

Our student leaders work extraordinarily hard to find and vet good projects. They creatively craft the curriculum and select teams. They are careful not to repeat past mistakes and anticipate as many problems as they can imagine. Our TFC staff support the students in every way. But as great as this enthusiasm, preparation, and support is at the beginning, most of our students at some point feel frustrated, disappointed, and disheartened. Projects stall and unravel. Partners become unresponsive. Work teams fall apart. What seemed like a great idea turns out to be much less. What seemed like work worth doing degrades into drudgery. No one should be surprised, of course.

Fighting the underlying causes and conditions of poverty and confronting all the challenges of creating a sustainable enterprise—at the same time— is hard. So, for everyone at the TFC perhaps the most important challenge is moving forward from this seemingly inevitable point of frustration. In my experience, there are three things we do that have emerged over the years

1. Remembering why. In the penultimate class session of the mod IV project pyramid course, one of our students asked the class whether social entrepreneurship was ethical. What ensued was a thoughtful and important discussion. As I listened I heard students who still had the care and concerns that brought them to the TFC, but now they the depth of realism that only comes from experience.

2. Supporting each other. What makes the TFC unique I believe is that it is a creation of our student community. And it is at these points of frustration that this community really serves. At the end of the year gathering (which Mario now hosts to perfection) the sense of collegiality and shared commitment was amazing. Difficult challenges can be impossible alone. The TFC does difficult together.

3. Learning from experience. There are no routines at the TFC. It is not that we don't do things systematically nor do we start each year from scratch. But almost as soon as an event or class or project is completed, the students are asking whether it should be repeated, changed or discarded next time. This commitment to learning is grounded in a shared understanding that we are working to discover new ways to solve complex problems.

So yeah, employing enterprise to alleviate poverty is hard. But it is worth doing. And that is why our students created and continue to create the TFC. We look forward to seeing you in the fall!

Sincerely,



Bart Victor, Cal Turner Professor of Moral Leadership,
Owen Graduate School of Management

LETTER FROM BART VICTOR

TFC FACULTY DIRECTOR



TFC PARTNERS 2017-2018

ABLE
Ascension Health
B'enam
Beeck Center for Social Impact & Innovation
at Georgetown University
Benefit Chicago
Bridgespan
Brydge4Growth
CNote
Colecto
Community Development & Action - Peabody
Community Enterprise Clinic - Vanderbilt Law
Southeast Center for Cooperative
Development
DHL
Fathom PBC
FSG Consulting
Google Fiber
Hult Prize
Interactuar
Leaf
Lockheed Martin
LuminAID
Nashville Career Advancement Center
Nations in Our Neighborhood
Nisolo
Opportunity NOW
Osa Roasters
Owen Leadership Development Program
Pomona Impact
Portafolio Verde
Pueblo a Pueblo
Results for Development (R4D)
Rayos Contra Cancer
Resonance (SSG Advisors)
Rover.com
Savvy Financial
Sesame Workshop
Silicon Ranch
Skoll Foundation
Skoll Centre for Social Entrepreneurship at Said
Business School, Oxford University
Social Enterprise Alliance
Soles4Souls
Teach for America
Telluride Venture Accelerator
Tennessee Department of Environment and
Conservation
Tennessee New Beginnings Center
Thistle Farms
Thomson Reuters Innovation Lab - Cape Town
Threshold Group
Tupelo - Community Development Foundation
Turner Family Foundation
Uncharted
Upspring Associates
Urban Green Lab
Vanderbilt University Medical Center
WeFunder
The Wond'ry at Vanderbilt
Zyllion



TFC LEADERSHIP 2017-2018

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Christiana Newcomb, MBA '18

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Thayer Rosenberg, MBA '18

Mike Woodnorth, MBA '18

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Sarah Berhalter, MBA '15

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Brandon Kieffer, MBA '19

Andrew Mitchell, MBA '19

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