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The David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies at Harvard University works to increase the knowledge of the cultures, economies, histories, environment and contemporary affairs of Latin America; foster cooperation and understanding among the peoples of the Americas; and contribute to democracy, social progress and sustainable development throughout the hemisphere.

OBJECTIVES

Expand research and teaching on Latin America at Harvard

Strengthen ties between Harvard University and institutions throughout Latin America

Enhance public understanding of Latin America in the United States and abroad

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ABBREVIATION KEY
DRCLAS: David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies
FAS: Faculty of Arts and Sciences
GSAS: Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
GSD: Harvard Graduate School of Design
HBS: Harvard Business School
HDS: Harvard Divinity School
HGSE: Harvard Graduate School of Education

HKS: Harvard Kennedy School
HLS: Harvard Law School
HMS: Harvard Medical School
HSPH: Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health
SEAS: Harvard John A. Paulson School of Engineering and Applied Sciences

The front and back cover art for this issue is from a series of watercolors entitled "You never know," by Dominican artist Monica Ferreras de la Maza, and each piece represents a dimension of personal awareness.

From the Chair



Dear Friends,

ON THE OCCASION OF the inaugural year of the Center, David Rockefeller wrote to then President Neil Rudenstine, "When you and I first talked about the need for a Center for Latin American Studies at Harvard, we agreed that a basic objective of the Center must be teaching oncoming generations and future leaders more about Latin America. The Center will not only promote such learning at Harvard but will serve as a hub to gather people with differing perspectives to address concerns of the entire hemisphere."

Since taking over as Chair following the untimely passing of our friend, Lorenzo Weisman, I have had the unparalleled pleasure to take part in a vital, active Center that accomplishes David's and Neil's vision on a daily basis by bringing the Americas closer together through research, education, and scholarship.

In its work sponsoring faculty research; sending Harvard students to Latin America; and hosting students as well as academic, civic, and business leaders from Latin America, the Center has created a rich network that contributes enormously to our region and to Harvard itself. In short, the Center's founders' idea to bring together the best minds and most qualified scholars and practitioners to focus on issues affecting the region is part of the DNA of DRCLAS and is truly making a difference.

I am also enormously pleased to salute the DRCLAS Brazil Office on its 10th anniversary. Jorge Paulo Lemann, Claudio Haddad and the many supporters who have advanced the study of early childhood development and improving the urban environment are testimonies to the commitment we all share to answer the question of what higher education can do to contribute to positive worldwide change.

We could not accomplish all this without the support of the many donors and friends who follow David's and Neil's lead to establish and sustain the Center. We are especially grateful to Banco Santander for funding hundreds of students and scholars as well as dozens of faculty who develop collaborations and make a difference in Latin America. I am also grateful to my fellow DRCLAS Advisory Committee members and the countless friends of the Center, whose commitment and vision are vital to sustaining the Center's work.

Our work is far from complete, and for this we will need continued and increased support from our friends. I thank you in advance for working with us to further realize David Rockefeller's vision in our ever-changing world. I look forward to discussing the many new ways to engage with the Center.

Abrazos,

TONY CUSTER
DRCLAS Advisory Committee Chair

From the Director



Dear Friends,

ALL LIFE EVOLVES, and the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies is very much an evolving community of people and projects. Our 2016 Advisory Committee Meeting highlighted the evolution of the interests and activities of the Harvard students and faculty, and you, our collaborators and supporters. This year we strove for greater strength through balance: in themes—sciences and social issues were highlighted in twin panels; in presenters—the panels featured our collaborators from Latin America as well as Harvard faculty and students; and in gender—greater representation of women among our invited speakers.

This coming year we continue these emphases, extending DRCLAS-facilitated activities beyond our continued strengths in social and political sciences and aiming toward greater integration of disciplines and inclusiveness across borders. As we implement the strategic plan established with our advisors at last year's meeting, we engage more deeply in areas benefiting Latin America and the many connections with Harvard. I am delighted to report our progress this past year in the following pages of this report.

We are most pleased to announce that the University has named our friend and colleague, Steven Levitsky of the Department of Government, to the David Rockefeller Professorship in Latin American Studies. This action exemplifies Harvard's commitment to research on issues in contemporary Latin America. I am also happy to report record growth of the Center in numbers of programs, faculty interest, participation in events and visiting scholars and fellows; increased demand for collaborative research in the region; and increasing numbers of Latin Americans coming to Harvard. For example, Visiting Scholar applications increased by 20% in the last year. The number of events at the Center has increased by 50% in the last year and grants to student organizations have increased by 18%. The demand for graduate student research funds far exceeds the resources available.

On a broader scale, the opportunity to bring the best minds in the region together with those at Harvard to address the most pressing problems in the Americas will require new efforts and resources. Together with our Advisory Committee, DRCLAS has set three objectives for the next several years: a) to expand faculty research in fields important in Latin America; b) to ensure Harvard students continue their educational and research opportunities in Latin America; and c) to enhance our ability to bring Latin America's current and future leaders to Harvard.

I would like to invite you to read this report, which provides just a few of the many examples of the work our faculty and students are doing in Latin America and here at Harvard. I also invite you to explore our website, www.drclas.harvard.edu, should you and your friends be interested in further information.

Finally, I would like to thank you for your enormous contributions over the 2015–16 academic year. We could not accomplish all that we have done without your generous help.

BRIAN D. FARRELL
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Curator in Entomology, Museum of Comparative Zoology



A student participating in Director Brian D. Farrell's Harvard Summer School course in the Dominican Republic explores underwater species.

325 Harvard students sponsored by DRCLAS in 22 countries

Harvard in Latin America and

Latin America at Harvard



Clockwise from above: Gorditas de pato pibil made fresh in the San Juan market in Mexico City; Award-winning photograph taken in Chile by Matt Jiang for the Office of International Programs 2015 Photo Contest; Director Brian D. Farrell's Harvard Summer School students explore species in the Dominican Republic.



Brazil Office

2016 marked the 10-year anniversary of the Brazil Office in São Paulo and the Brazil Studies Program in Cambridge. To celebrate the accomplishments of the past decade and look ahead to future challenges and opportunities, DRCLAS convened a one-day event in São Paulo that highlighted the research, education, and impact of collaborations between Harvard University and Brazilian scholars, government officials, partner organizations and trained professionals. The Brazil Office and the Brazil Studies Program also launched the 10th Anniversary Report, which features the increasing engagement of Harvard faculty and students with Brazil and the growing presence of Brazilians at Harvard. Under the leadership of Jason Dyett over the past nine years through this past winter, the Office surpassed expectations by providing broad support to faculty and students across Harvard's schools, while advancing key topic areas such as early childhood development and cities.

The Brazil Office's 10th anniversary event was also the stage for a special announcement on the inaugural grantees of the new Lemann Brazil Research Fund. Made possible thanks to the generosity of the Lemann Family through a generous gift from the Lemann Foundation, the fund will support cross-disciplinary research relating to Brazil in a variety of fields, including education, public policy, and the social sciences.

From 2012 to 2016, Harvard helped train 270 Brazilians through the NCPI Executive Leadership Program for Early Childhood Development, which has led to the successful implementation of numerous early childhood policies and programs at the state and municipal levels throughout Brazil. In March 2016, Brazil's "Legal Framework for Early Childhood" was signed into federal law. The project, led by members of Congress, who were inspired by what they learned at Harvard, exemplifies the University's ability to help transform scientific knowledge into large-scale impact in international contexts. Among the most advanced legislation for early childhood development worldwide, the "Legal Framework for Early Childhood" places the period between gestation and six years of age as a national priority. Of the law's many implications, some worth highlighting are increased paternal leave, increased qualifications standards for professionals working with young

children, increased cooperation between government secretariats and special attention to children in more vulnerable conditions.

The last academic year has also been an exciting one for the Harvard-Brazil Cities Initiative. The Office has deepened its commitment to expanding research opportunities related to urban issues in Brazil by launching the Harvard-Brazil Cities Research Fund in November 2015. The fund seeks to spark and provide ongoing support for Harvard faculty-led research initiatives and collaborations in or involving Brazil, as well as for student research in Brazil. In its first year, the fund provided 11 awards to faculty and students in diverse fields, including housing, urbanization of the Amazon, public goods provision, urban crime, and air quality.

Finally, the Office partnered with the Mobility Laboratory of the City of São Paulo (MobiLab) and the Harvard John A. Paulson School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS) to offer a new interdisciplinary and intensive January experience. Participating students from Harvard and Brazil had the unique opportunity to apply their computer science, public policy and administration, economics, and urban planning skills in a practical, high-level setting. Students worked with the MobiLab team during an intensive 10-day period to develop cell phone and computer applications that improve the urban mobility infrastructure in São Paulo. For further information: <http://brazil.drclas.harvard.edu>

OUR THANKS

Core funding from the Lemann Family and Lemann Foundation has been vital to all that we do. We deeply appreciate the generosity and partnership of the Fundação Maria Cecília Souto Vidigal and the individual supporters who make our work possible. Harvard's Center on the Developing Child, John A. Paulson School of Engineering and Applied Sciences and T.H. Chan School of Public Health are among our valued internal partners. We would like to acknowledge the members of our Brazil Office Advisory Group for their uncommon contribution of time, knowledge, and guidance. A list of members may be found at the end of this report.

Former President of Brazil Fernando Henrique Cardoso delivered the closing remarks during the Brazil Office and Brazil Studies Program 10th Anniversary event.





Brazil Studies Program in Cambridge

The Brazil Studies Program, chaired by Frances Hagopian, Jorge Paulo Lemann Visiting Associate Professor for Brazil Studies in Harvard's Department of Government, featured 16 Brazil-focused seminars and co-sponsored six events related to Brazil. While all were highly informative and engaging, three stand out: the *Brazil in Crisis* seminar; the day-long Symposium *Transparencia: Open Data and Anticorruption in Latin America*; and the annual student-led Brazil Conference.

In March, Professor Hagopian and Professor Ben Ross Schneider, Director of the MIT-Brazil Program, addressed the sources of the political crisis that have ravaged the country and the reasons behind the calls for the impeachment of President Dilma Rousseff. Professor Schneider presented the audience with background on the Brazilian economy and development model, highlighting the privatizations that took place during the administration of Fernando Henrique Cardoso and the social programs developed by his successor, Luis Inácio Lula da Silva. Professor Hagopian talked about the crisis of Brazil's political institutions and the current clash between the Brazilian Democratic Movement Party (PMDB) and the Workers Party (PT) that is polarizing Brazilian society.

The *Brazil in Crisis* seminar laid the grounds for the *Transparencia: Open Data and Anticorruption in Latin America* event, organized by DRCLAS Visiting Scholar María Vazquez, which brought Brazilian Federal Prosecutor Deltan Dallagnol to Harvard. Mr. Dallagnol leads the anti-corruption investigations underway in Brazil and, thus, was able to provide the audience with an in-depth, behind-the-scenes perspective on the corruption scheme unveiled by the Federal Police through the "Operation Car Wash" (Lava-Jato).

Finally, encompassing the Brazil Studies Program's commitment to providing support to student organizations dedicated to strengthening

ties with Brazil is the program's co-sponsorship of the Brazil Conference, organized by the Harvard-wide Brazilian Student Association in April. In its second edition, the conference addressed the topic *What Are the Answers Brazil Needs?* through a series of panels on education, innovation, politics and technology in Brazil. The event convened scholars and practitioners from a variety of fields from all around the world to discuss the political, social and economic realities facing Brazil today.

These events, combined with the other 19 organized by the Brazil Studies Program throughout the year, have provided a fertile ground for brainstorming and discussing the current status of Brazil and its role on the international stage. For further information: <http://brazil.drclas.harvard.edu>



Harvard's Vice Provost for International Affairs Mark Elliott speaks to Harvard College's newly admitted Brazilian students.



From left: Edward Glaeser, the Fred and Eleanor Glimp Professor of Economics at Harvard University, presents on opportunities for engagement in urban research in São Paulo; Current and former members of the Brazil Office and Brazil Studies Program team with the Chair of the Brazil Office Advisory Group Claudio Haddad, and Harvard's Vice Provost for International Affairs Mark Elliott during the 10th Anniversary event.

Cuba Studies Program

It was a historical year for U.S.-Cuba relations: the U.S. Embassy opened in Havana in August and President Barack Obama visited in March. This was also an exciting year for Harvard's Cuba Studies Program. The Program organized 10 seminars on a wide range of themes, including roundtable discussions on *New Research on the History of Public Health in Cuba* and *Voices of the Emerging Non-State Sector in Cuba*, the latter featuring Professor Carmelo Mesa Lago, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Roberto Veiga and Lenier González, co-founders of the online magazine *Cuba Posible*. The Rudenstine Gallery at the Hutchins Center for African & African American Research hosted the exhibit *Con la Guardia en Alto*, by Cuban artist Elio Rodríguez.

The Cuba Studies Program encourages scholarly cooperation between Cuba and Harvard by supporting Cubans from a wide spectrum of fields looking to undertake research at Harvard. Leida Fernández-Prieto was the Wilbur Marvin Visiting Scholar at DRCLAS for the academic year, with a research project titled *Conquering the Tropics: Harvard University and Networks of North American Botanists, Agronomists and Scientists in the Spanish-speaking Caribbean*. Prominent writer and intellectual Victor Fowler Calzada was a Visiting Scholar at the Afro-Latin American Research Institute at the Hutchins Center, researching how North American blacks look, analyze and understand black Cubans from the late 19th century to the beginning of the Cuban revolution. Two short-term Cuban Visiting Scholars spent one month each in Cambridge. In fall 2015, Marta Rosa Muñoz Campos worked on her project, *Community Participation and Environmental Factors in Local Sustainable Development in Cuba*. In spring 2016, journalist and documentary filmmaker Danny González Lucena conducted archival research and took footage for a documentary about the Cuban Summer School, a program for Cuban teachers hosted by Harvard in 1900.

Nine Harvard undergraduates studied at the University of Havana in fall 2015 through the DRCLAS Study Abroad Program in Cuba. During the 16-week program, students attended classes alongside Cuban students and met with former DRCLAS Cuban Visiting Scholars.

In November 2015, Harvard and the University of Havana (UH) co-hosted three days of workshops in Havana to examine Cuban social and economic policies. Many UH senior and junior faculty participated; the event was hosted by University of Havana's Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (FLACSO-UH). Four Harvard faculty, one PhD



student, and one DRCLAS associate traveled to Cuba for this workshop. Professors Michael Chu (HBS) and Jeffry Frieden (FAS-Government) also delivered lectures at the Economics Faculty of the University of Havana. Draft papers were presented at these workshops; their revised versions will launch two books, one each on social and economic policies, to be published by DRCLAS and distributed by Harvard University Press, with Ford Foundation support. With support from DRCLAS and the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, the revised edition of *The United States and Cuba: Shall We Play Ball?* should be published in January 2017. A new issue of the journal *Cuban Studies* (44), edited by Alejandro de la Fuente, featured a dossier, coordinated by Jorge I. Domínguez, on Cuba's economic reforms.

In June 2016, Harvard and FLACSO-University of Havana and the Centro de Investigaciones Culturales Juan Marinello hosted two workshops on social science research on race and inequality in Cuba and Latin America, involving researchers from Brazil, Colombia, the United States and Cuba. These workshops, funded by a grant from Open Society Foundation, promote south-south dialogues on issues of race and inequality. For further information: <http://drclas.harvard.edu/pages/cuban-studies-program>

From top: Havana sunset as captured by Harvard Emeritus Professor and Nobel Laureate Martin Karplus, during his 2015 trip to Cuba; Fall 2015 participants in the DRCLAS Study Abroad Program in Havana, Cuba.



Mexico, Central America & the Caribbean Office

The Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean Office celebrated its fourth year of operation and has been successful in engaging a broad group of faculty and students in the fields of public health, urbanism, public policy, and law. The Office has hosted a total of 125 students since its opening in August 2012.

The Office engaged with Harvard students in various experiential, academic, and internship programming. The January Internship Programs more than tripled in size from its initial year, hosting 22 undergraduate and graduate student interns during an intensive three-week period. The office expanded its student opportunities to Central America during the summer, hosting its first internship collaboration with one intern in the Archaeology Labs of the Smithsonian Tropical Research Center in Panama City.

The Office organized a panel on the legalization of marijuana in Mexico. Harvard alumni, Armando Santacruz (MBA '87), Juan Francisco Torres Landa (LLM '90), and Dr. Álvaro Santos (LLM '00, SJD '08), along with Senator Angélica de la Peña, spoke at the Museum of Chocolate in Mexico City about the legal process involved behind the recent Mexican Supreme Court ruling, which allowed four people in the country, two of the panelists at this event, to grow, harvest, and consume marijuana. The panel discussed the proceedings that led to this ruling, as well as potential benefits of changing the state's stance from prohibition of cannabis to regulation of the marijuana market in terms of reducing violence, trafficking, imprisonment, and social stigma associated with the illegal drug trade.

Commissioned by Mexico City's Ministry of Health, Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health Professor Douglas Dockery has been actively carrying out an historical analysis of the health benefits for the city's population associated with the improvement of

air quality between 1990 and 2013. This project is also a collaborative endeavor with the Instituto Nacional de Salud Pública in Mexico and other local subject experts like Dr. Leonora Rojas Bracho. The office has played a key role in helping HSPH with administrative and financial processes. We are pleased to be able to facilitate such important and timely research in Mexico.

Additionally, the Office and the T. H. Chan School of Public Health co-sponsored two winter courses: *Mexican Health Reform: Urban and Rural Environments*, taught by Professors Michael Reich and Martin Lajous, during which Harvard and local Mexican students spent a week in rural Chiapas visiting clinics and organizations, including health facilities in a Zapatista community, as well as two weeks in Mexico City speaking with leaders across the health system; and *Public Health in Megacities; the Environmental Dimension*, taught by Professors Douglas Dockery, John Evans, and Dr. Enrique Cifuentes, during which students learned about environmental challenges and social determinants of health in the Mexico City metropolitan area.

For the past three years, the Office has supported the Clubes de Ciencia (Science Clubs) in Mexico, an organization consisting of current PhD students from Harvard and other prestigious universities with the mission to increase access to quality science education for young Mexicans. These students organized free one-week intensive courses geared toward high school and college students in topics of science, technology, engineering and math. In conjunction with the work of the DRCLAS Mexico and Central America Program, the Mexico City Office looks forward to further exploring potential collaborations between Harvard and this region. For further information: <http://mcao.drclas.harvard.edu>



OUR THANKS

We are very grateful to the generous support of our Central America and Mexico Advisory Committee members, whose contributions have been crucial in the creation of this Office and the ability to continue expanding our programming in the region. A list of members may be found at the end of this report. We are also grateful to the many institutions with whom we have worked this past year.

From top: SIP students explore the adorned streets of San Miguel de Allende, Mexico; Harvard students enjoy a scenic view after hiking in Tepoztlán, Morelos, Mexico.



Mexico, Central America & the Caribbean Program in Cambridge

With the guidance of the newly formed Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean Program Faculty Committee, the Program maintained an active series of events, which spanned in topic and theme across all disciplines, engaging a wide audience of attendees. The Committee, led by Diane Davis, Chair of Urban Planning and Design at the Graduate School of Design, works to engage students and faculty in research and education in the region.

The Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean Program hosted and co-sponsored 15 events during the 2015–16 academic year. While all events were well-attended and thought-provoking, a few were highly distinguished. Among those to note is a seminar detailing recent excavations of Teotihuacán's ancient underground tunnels, an address by Guatemalan judge Claudia Escobar Mejía about justice in Central America, and a discussion between Professors David Carrasco and Brian D. Farrell about evolution and migration.

Archaeologist Sergio Gómez Chávez was joined by Professors William Fash and David Carrasco in October to unveil recently discovered objects from Teotihuacán. Dr. Gómez Chávez shared unseen images of sacred pieces from the Temple of the Feathered Serpent, located in one of Mexico's most visited historical sites. The event drew a crowd from across the University and the Greater Boston community. Dr. Gómez Chávez explained the significance of the recent findings, as well as speculated future ramifications and benefits for archaeologists working on the Tlalocan Project in Teotihuacán.

In addition, 2015–16 Harvard University Visiting Scholar at Risk Judge Claudia Escobar Mejía presented alongside Assistant Professor of History Kirsten Weld, regarding the challenges of achieving justice in Central America. Judge Escobar Mejía's talk provoked an intense discourse among attendees as she detailed the fate that many children and families face due to corruption and narcotics. The discussion pressed the group to challenge the current habits of justice, and lack thereof, in the region and beyond.

Professor David Carrasco, alongside DRCLAS Director Brian D. Farrell, kicked off the spring semester's theme on migration with an interdisciplinary discussion on evolution. Utilizing a selection of foods, plants, and objects with rich histories, the pair engaged a crowd of students and faculty in a conversation on cultures in motion. The discussion spanned from the evolution and migration of ecological complexes, such as seeds, cultural practices, religious rituals and music. The event touched on the rich history across Mexico, Central

America, and the Caribbean, while calling attention to upcoming Program events, a series covering the migration of people and social movements.

The Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean Program continues to expand its network by developing conferences in collaboration with organizations and individuals from the region, thus creating a greater presence in the Harvard community and abroad. For further information: <http://drclas.harvard.edu/pages/mexico-central-america-program-and-office>



From top: January Internship Program participants learn about the traditional Rosca de Reyes in Mexico as part of a food tour; From left to right, Professor Bill Fash, Executive Director Ned Strong, Archaeologist Sergio Gómez Chávez, and Professor David Carrasco.

3 Overseas Offices

Regional Office in Santiago, Chile

The Regional Office (RO), now in its 14th year, had another successful year. During 2015–16, the RO welcomed 82 Harvard graduate and undergraduate students to various programs in the region. Through the Summer Internship Programs in Argentina, Chile, Colombia and Peru, 25 undergraduates participated in internships in diverse fields such as education, human rights, and engineering. Simultaneously, the Health Summer Programs in Chile and Colombia offered 14 undergraduates pre-medical and global health experiences in diverse areas of the local healthcare systems. In January 2016, 34 Harvard graduate and undergraduate students enriched their academic experience abroad through exceptional experiential learning programs, as well as collaborative field courses, led by the following faculty members in Chile and Peru: Thomas Bossert (HSPH), Judith Palfrey (HMS), Pavlos Protopapas (SEAS), and Chad Vecitis (SEAS).

In collaboration with the Consortium for Advanced Studies Abroad (CASA), a non-profit consortium of nine U.S. universities, DRCLAS spearheaded the development of two new semester-length CASA programs in Argentina and Chile. Existing term-time study abroad programs in Santiago and Buenos Aires will be modified and opened to students from member institutions. With more than 10 years of experience running term-time study abroad programs, the RO will welcome the first cohort of eight CASA students in July 2016.

During the academic year, the RO sponsored more than 25 academic events in the region, involving more than 15 Harvard faculty members, who traveled to Argentina, Chile, Colombia and Peru, to develop institutional collaborations and academic exchanges, lead conferences, and launch publications on crucial topics, ranging from city resilience after natural disasters to business history in Peru. In October, the RO, Museo Marítimo Nacional (MMN), Corporación Patrimonio Marítimo de Chile, and Fundación Mar de Chile organized the conference *Antarctica and Climate Change*, led by Professor James McCarthy. David Ellis, former Interim Director of the Harvard Museum of Natural History, ran a workshop with Professor McCarthy in preparation of the creation of the Antarctic wing at MMN in Valparaíso. Professor McCarthy is collaborating in an ambitious plan for a museum in the Chilean Antarctica, including Chilean and Harvard students participating in field trips to engage a new generation of worldwide scientists to carry on the work of today's experts.

This past January in Cartagena, Colombia, Professors Steve Seidel and James Honan of the Harvard Graduate School of Education (HGSE) led a talk on the power of arts education in creating social change, as part of the tenth Annual Cartagena Music Festival and the academic programming of the Social Integration through the Arts (SITA) initiative. Led by DRCLAS, in collaboration with the Arts in Education Program at

HGSE, the initiative started with the seminar *Cultural Entrepreneurship and Social Integration through the Arts*, which took place at Harvard in May 2015. The event brought together Harvard faculty and prominent cultural leaders from Chile, Colombia and the United States. As a long-term initiative, SITA aims to strengthen efforts across Latin America, with support of Harvard faculty and students, to improve educational outcomes and enrich the quality of life in communities through engagement with the arts.

This year's Pritzker Prize in Architecture was awarded to longtime DRCLAS friend and GSD Visiting Professor Alejandro Aravena, for his work and iconic public housing program, *ELEMENTAL*. This effort began with a grant from DRCLAS and received crucial support from the RO. "Those who trusted us when we had nothing to show are the ones that we feel really grateful to," wrote Mr. Aravena. The transcendence and recognition of his work exemplify the impact of the Center in the region.

Last December, John Davies, President and CEO of the Baton Rouge Area Foundation and DRCLAS Advisory Committee member; Edmund Giering, General Counsel of the Baton Rouge Area Foundation; and Tim Carruthers, Director of Coastal Ecology at the Water Institute of the Gulf, visited the communities served by the DRCLAS Recupera Chile Project, now in its fifth year. While in Chile, they had the opportunity to get to know and understand in-depth various community-recovery projects, such as Granjeros del Mar, and explore potential future collaborations.

Two new initiatives were launched in 2016. First, the new Harvard-Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez (UAI) Collaborative Research Fund Program aims to strengthen connections between UAI and Harvard faculty through research and educational grants around technology, innovation and design. Second, the new agreement between the RO and Argentina's Mundo Sano, the non-profit subsidiary of INSUD, aims to develop faculty-led initiatives to address the growing problem of neglected diseases in collaboration with faculty, students and staff from across the University.

As part of his mission to advance Harvard's international academic initiatives and extend the University's global reach, Harvard's new Vice Provost for International Affairs Mark C. Elliott, visited Peru in March and Chile in June. While in Lima, he met with DRCLAS Advisory Committee Chair Tony Custer, local leaders, Harvard alumni and the academic community. In Santiago, he visited the RO and met with RO Advisory Group members, Harvard students participating in DRCLAS summer and study abroad programs, RO project collaborators, RO staff, and local Harvard alumni. During his visit, Mark Elliott also led a talk, moderated by former HKS Professor Andrés Velasco, on the current state of the University and its global strategy. For further information: <http://ro.drclas.harvard.edu/>

OUR THANKS

DRCLAS is deeply grateful to the Luksic family for their great generosity supporting our core activities and contributing to more than a decade of success. We also would like to thank Drs. Hugo Sigman and Silvia Gold for the new Harvard-Mundo Sano partnership; Eduardo Hochschild for his commitment to the Harvard-UTEC initiative; and Doug Ahlers for his constant support to the Recupera Chile Project, as well as John Davies and the Baton Rouge Area Foundation for their support to the aforementioned project. Special thanks also go to Jaime and Raquel Gilinski and Jaime Urrutia Montoya for their support to the Social Integration through the Arts Initiative. We are also thankful to Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez for the new faculty grant program and to León Larrain and Baker & McKenzie Ltda. Abogados for their endless guidance and support. Our deepest gratitude also goes to our outstanding Regional Office Advisory Group, whose names are listed at the end of this report.

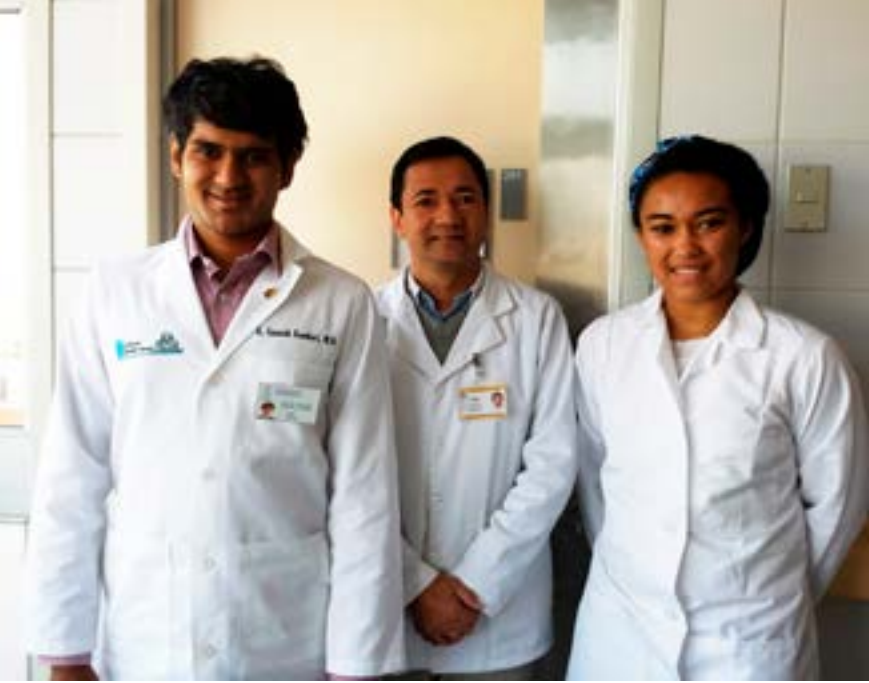
Andes and Southern Cone Program in Cambridge

In its second year of expanded activities to all Spanish-speaking countries in South America, the Andes and Southern Cone Program continued to strengthen its relations and collaborations with student groups from various countries, mainly Argentina, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru, while working closely with its core group of faculty advisors and other faculty across the University. Also, efforts were redoubled to cultivate a closer alliance with the Regional Office, as a natural counterpart to the Program in the region.

In 2015–16, the Andes and Southern Cone Program organized and co-sponsored 26 events, attended by over 1,500 students, faculty and members of the community. The Program section of the DRCLAS website has descriptions of these events and, in some cases, video recordings and related materials. Three events in particular stand out: a visit by Keiko Fujimori, a seminar on Argentine politics, and the annual student-led Colombian Conference.

Keiko Fujimori visited DRCLAS in September. She held a private meeting with 29 Peruvian students, a luncheon with 14 faculty members, and a public event with over 200 people, plus an ample audience via live-streaming. She was introduced by Professor of Government Steve Levitsky, who described some of her political views as well as her challenges as the daughter of former President Alberto Fujimori. Ms. Fujimori exposed her ideas regarding the Peruvian economy, democracy, human rights, and her father's future. She was questioned about topics such as the Commission for Truth and Reconciliation, forced sterilizations during her father's government, and her position on civil unions. The talk received major media coverage in Peru during the weeks that followed the event.

Argentine journalist and writer Jorge Lanata presented *Argentina, El Comienzo del Cambio?*, an event co-sponsored by Banco Santander and Harvard's Nieman Foundation for Journalism. Introduced by DRCLAS Visiting Scholar Wenceslao Bunge, and moderated by HBS Professor Rafael DiTella, the event brought together a capacity-crowd of over 200 people from the University and the Argentine community. In his charismatic style, Mr.



This page, from top: Students participating in the Health and Spanish Immersion Program in Chile; Students participating in the SIP Program in Argentina during Community Service.

Left hand page: Collaborators and Staff of the DRCLAS Regional Office in Santiago, Chile.

Lanata spoke of the political history of Argentina, impunity from former governments, the control of the media, and his stance toward the presidencies and policies of Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner and Mauricio Macri and answered questions from the audience.

The student associations of Harvard, MIT, Boston University and Tufts came together to organize the fourth annual Colombian Conference, a week of keynote lectures, panel discussions, events and workshops. María Gómez opened the conference, presenting her book *Contratono*, introduced by Chilean poet Raúl Zurita. Day two followed with the documentary film *Mampujan, Crónica de un Desplazamiento*. A panel about memorials and symbolic reparations was followed by the keynote speech *Reclaiming the Aura*, by renowned Colombian artist Beatriz González. MIT hosted a presentation of Daniel Lievano's illustrations about the armed conflict, a panel on migrations and cities, and two sessions devoted to models for advancement of science and technology. On the final day, DRCLAS hosted two panels and a workshop. The first panel, *Financing the Post-Conflict*, focused on aligning interests of the government, international donors and local agencies. *Empathy, Reconciliation and Peace* was a second compelling panel, which brought together Joshua Mitrotti, General Director of the Colombian Agency for Reintegration, with Fidelis Manuel Leite Magalhaes, Senior Political Advisor to the President of East Timor, and Refis Ortiz Rojas, a reintegration promoter at the Colombian Agency for Reintegration. The conference closed with a workshop on *Migrations, Diaspora, Cities, and Territory*. For further information: <http://drclas.harvard.edu/andes-initiative>





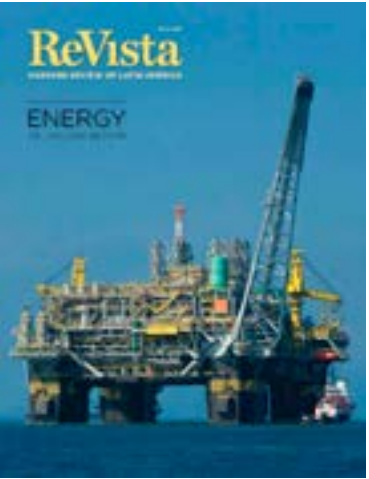
In addition to the concert, and as part of the ARTS@DRCLAS Graduate Student Speaker Series, Pablo Ziegler gave a lecture demonstration and a master class with undergraduate students enrolled in two courses taught by Professor of Romance Languages and Literature Mariano Siskind and DRCLAS GSA Thomas Wisniewski.

In Latin America, ARTS@DRCLAS continued to strengthen ties between Harvard and local institutions and facilitate the University's presence in the region. In collaboration with the GSD's Office for Urbanization, led by Professor Charles Waldheim, the program hosted the *Landscape as Urbanism in the Americas* series, featuring three symposia convening a series of discussions on the potentials for landscape as a medium of urban intervention in the specific social, cultural, economic, and ecological contexts of Latin American cities. This project, partially funded by the Center's Faculty Grants Program with a grant to Professor Charles Waldheim, was co-sponsored and organized in collaboration with the Center of Urban and Environmental Studies (EAFIT) and the Museum of Modern Art of Medellin in Colombia; the Pontificia Universidad Católica, the Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez, and the Universidad Diego Portales in Chile; and the Espaço Israel Pinheiro of Brasília and the Escola da Cidade in São Paulo, Brazil.

In collaboration with the Museo de la Solidaridad Salvador Allende (MSSA), ARTS@DRCLAS organized the exhibition *Ausencia Encarnada*, based on the program-led research project *Conceptual Stumblings*, a long-term, ongoing project that proposes a revision of the last 40 years of visual arts in Chile that aims to consolidate a new body of knowledge about Chilean contemporary art. The exhibition, curated by Liz Munsell, Assistant Curator of Contemporary Art at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, focused on the relevance of ephemerality and collectivity in Chilean Art from the 1970s. The exhibition programming included a private guided tour with renowned collectors and gallerists from Latin America and members of New York's Museum of Modern Art, an artist performance by Cecilia Vicuña, a roundtable discussion with artists Raúl Zurita and Juan Castillo, and several guided visits for highschool and college students.

In addition to the ARTS@DRCLAS general programming, in 2016 the Center inaugurated the *Arts and Sciences Workshop*, a faculty initiative chaired and moderated by Professor Mariano Siskind. The objective of this series is to foster scholarly discussions centered on the work of leading academics in the fields of the Arts, Humanities and Sciences. Pre-circulated papers are used as reference for a discussion introduced by a designated graduate student. During its first semester, the workshop series opened with University of Southern California Professor Erin Graff Zivin, discussing *Reading After the Death of Reading: Levinas, Derrida and Ranciere in Latin America*, followed by *Populismo y Multitud en la Argentina del Centenario*, by Columbia University Professor Graciela Montaldo. For further information: <http://drclas.harvard.edu/arts>

3 Books on subjects ranging from training school principals to U.S.-Cuba relations



Publications

DRCLAS publications covered issues ranging from the weight of the past and the future of democracy in Brazil to how cacti are used as a musical instrument in the Argentine desert, from lessons for high school principals based on Chilean classroom experiences to oil and indigenous communities in Peru. This year's three issues of *ReVista* were "Energy: Oil, Gas and Beyond," "Music," and "El Salvador."

In addition, DRCLAS published two books. The first, *Reflections on Memory and Democracy*, was co-edited by former DRCLAS Director Merilee S. Grindle and DRCLAS Associate Director of Programs Erin E. Goodman. The second book, *Confronting Challenges: Case Studies for School Principals*, by Harvard Graduate School of Education Professor Kathleen K. Merseeth, was published in both English and Spanish with the support of Chile's Ministry of Economy and the DRCLAS Regional Office, under the guidance of RO Executive Director Marcela Renteria. For further information: <http://drclas.harvard.edu/pages/publications>

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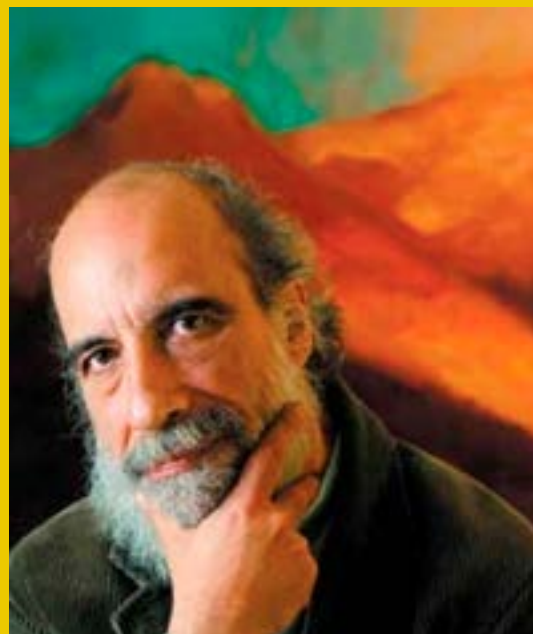
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Issues of *ReVista: Harvard Review of Latin America*

Events and Conferences

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Symposia, events, concerts, and lectures about Latin America sponsored by DRCLAS at Harvard



February 23
Cultures in Motion: Humans, Their Seeds and Other Stuff
David Carrasco, Neil L. Rudenstine Professor of the Study of Latin America, Department of Anthropology, FAS; **Brian D. Farrell**, Director, DRCLAS and Professor of Biology, Department of Organismic and Evolutionary Biology.

March 3
Brazil in Crisis
Frances Hagopian, Jorge Paulo Lemann Visiting Associate Professor, Department of Government; Faculty Chair, DRCLAS Brazil Studies Program, Harvard University; **Ben Ross Schneider**, Ford International Professor of Political Science; Director, MIT Brazil Program, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

April 8
Voices of the Emerging Non-State Sector in Cuba
Carmelo Mesa Lago, Professor Emeritus of Economics and Latin American Studies at the University of Pittsburgh; **Roberto Veiga** and **Lenier González**, Founders of *Cuba Posible*.

April 18–22
IV Colombian Conference 2016
Organized by the Colombian Association at MIT, the Colombian Student Association at Boston University, the Harvard Colombian Student Society and the Fletcher School Latin American Group at Tufts University.

April 20
Pablo Ziegler NUEVO TANGO Concert with Special Guest Claudio Ragazzi
Pablo Ziegler, Latin Grammy-winning pianist, composer and arranger, Ziegler has been one of the most important figures in Argentine New Tango, the vibrant musical hybrid of Classic Tango and American Jazz; **Claudio Ragazzi**, composer and guitarist, has written award-winning music for film and television.

Above, left to right: Singer and activist Anna Tijoux's concert at Harvard; Raúl Zurita, one of the most celebrated living Latin American poets and the Spring 2016 Robert F. Kennedy Visiting Professor in Latin American Studies.

2015–16 Highlights

November 6
Beyond the Bench: The Impact of Science in the Community
The 6th Annual Meeting of Chilean Scientists in the USA; Keynote speakers: **Christian A.M. Wilson**, Universidad de Chile, Chile; **Veronica Godoy-Carter**, Northeastern University, USA; Eduardo Bendek, NASA, USA.

December 2
Caso Nisman en Argentina
Juan Pablo Vigliero, Esq., Law Professor at Universidad de Buenos Aires, specializing in criminal law, constitutional criminal law, and human rights criminal law.



Above, top: Professor Henry Louis Gates during the 2016 Advisory Committee Weekend.
Bottom: DRCLAS Director Brian D. Farrell, President Drew Faust, and AC Chair Tony Custer at the 2016 Advisory Committee Weekend.

Right: Jorge Lanata, Argentine writer and journalist, spoke to a capacity crowd at DRCLAS, co-sponsored by Banco Santander, the Nieman Foundation, and the Harvard Argentine Student Society.





Doris Sommer facilitates the workshop Pre-Texts in collaboration with Futura Schools in Arequipa, Peru, demonstrating the activity “Staging the Text,” where participants convert linguistic abstractions into human statues that classmates try to identify by reading out words from the Carl Sagan’s text *Cosmos*.

Faculty Research & Teaching

In 2015–16 the Faculty Grants program awarded 25 grants to faculty from the following schools: GSD, HLS, FAS, HMS, SEAS, KSG, and HSPH. These grants included 11 research projects, 5 research conferences, 2 curriculum development projects, 2 course-based field trips, 3 language study and translation projects, and 2 ongoing programs.

Faculty Research Grant Recipients

Anita Berrizbeitia, GSD
From Networks to Mosaics: A Territorial Approach to Urbanization in Santiago, Chile

Thomas J. Bossert, HSPH
Decentralization and Equity in Health Expenditures in Chile 1994–2014

Felipe Correa, GSD
Surplus Housing: Domestic Space and the Shaping of the 20th Century South American Metropolis

Molly Franke, HMS
Improving Health Outcomes and Social Support Among HIV-infected Adolescents in Urban Peru

Candelaria Garay, HKS
Commodities vs. Forests? Variation in Forest Protection within the Gran Chaco

Lorgia Garcia Pena, FAS
Translating Blackness. Latino/as Negotiating Race and Belonging across the Atlantic

David W. Kennedy, HLS
IGLP Regional Workshop 2016

Jonathan Losos, FAS
Geographic Differentiation and the Origin of Species: Studies on the Widespread Lizard, the Cuban Brown Anole

Donald H. Pfister, FAS
Taxonomy and Life History of Fungi in Chile: Developing Infrastructure

Jennifer R. Rider, HSPH
Adiposity and Prostate Health

Charles Waldheim, GSD
Design Latin America. Landscape as Urbanism

Research Conference Grant Recipients

Thomas B.F. Cummins, FAS
Asia and the New World: Artistic Exchanges in the Early Modern Era

Alejandro de la Fuente, FAS
The Afrodescendants, Fifteen Years after Santiago de Chile: Achievements and Challenges

Albert M. Galaburda, HMS
Getting to Know Each Other: Encouraging Harvard/ Chile Neuroscience Research Collaborations

Karen Thornber, FAS
American Comparative Literature Association Annual Meeting— March 17–20, 2016

David B. Wilkins, HLS
The Brazilian Legal Profession in the Age of Globalization

Course-based Field Trip Grant Recipients

Douglas W. Dockery, HSPH
Public Health in Megacities: The Environmental Dimension, Mexico City

Pavlos Protopapas, SEAS
Chile – Harvard Innovative Learning Exchange

Curriculum Development Grant Recipients

Scott V. Edwards, FAS
Reconnaissance in Northern Argentina in Preparation for Ornithology Field Trip (OEB190) in 2016

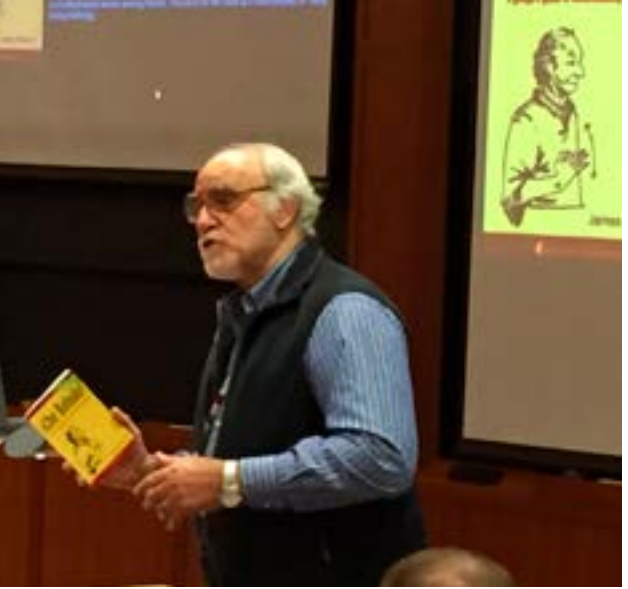
Doris Sommer, FAS
Pre-Texts for Teaching Literature and Culture through Art-Making

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Faculty Grants for collaborative research, conferences, field-based courses and publications



Clockwise: Adjunct Lecturer in Public Policy Thomas Abt; Joseph C. Wilson Professor of Business Administration Rafael Di Tella; Frank B. Baird, Jr. Professor of Science Lisa Randall.



Visiting Professors & Scholars

Visiting Scholars and Fellows Program

The Visiting Scholars and Fellows Program strengthens ties between Harvard and other institutions by hosting distinguished academics and professionals who conduct research on a particular topic or region of Latin America. In 2015–16, the Center hosted 15 scholars and fellows. Their research advances the study of law, economics, geography, archeology, and sociology, among others, through interactions among leaders in these fields. We are grateful to our supporters, whose grants and gifts facilitate the appointment of these scholars.

Marta Avalos, El Salvador
Central American Visiting Scholar
Sustainable and Inclusive Growth in El Salvador is it a Utopia? 23 years after the Chapultepec Peace Accords

Wenceslao Bunge, Argentina
DRCLAS Visiting Scholar
Betrayal in Argentina: The Falkland Islands’ Case or Chronicle of a Betrayal Foretold

Leopoldo Fergusson, Colombia
Santo Domingo Visiting Scholar
State Building and Population Claims on the State

Leida Fernández Prieto, Cuba/ Spain
Wilbur Marvin Visiting Scholar
Conquering the Tropics: Harvard University and Networks of North American Botanists, Agronomists and Scientists in the Spanish-speaking Caribbean 1898–1930

Marcela Gajardo, Chile
Lukic Visiting Scholar
Educational Reforms in Latin America. Achievements and Challenges

Esther Hamburger, Brazil
Peggy Rockefeller Visiting Scholar
Brazilian Films Interpreting Urban Social Inequalities

Vicente Lecuna, Venezuela
Cisneros Visiting Scholar
Nothing Resembles the Past: Time and State-sponsored Modernity in Caracas’ Parque Central

Boris Muñoz, Venezuela
DRCLAS Visiting Scholar
A Brief (and True) History of the Media Wars in Venezuela

Alexandre C. Pereira, Brazil
Lemann Visiting Scholar
The Association between Chronic Non-communicable Diseases, Race & Genetic Factors in Brazil: Dissecting Social Disparities & Biology in Cardiovascular Disease

Ana Maria Reyes, Colombia/USA
Santander Visiting Scholar
Dis-Cursis: Beatriz González: Strategic Localism and the Critique of Cultural Modernization in 1960’s Colombia

Jacinto Rodriguez, Mexico
Madero/Fundación Mexico Visiting Scholar
Secret Relations Between Intellectuals and Power in Mexico

Kathryn E. Sampeck, USA
Central American Visiting Scholar
Black Market: Early Colonial Cacao Wealth, Contraband Economy, and Afro-Central Americans in Colonial Guatemala

Maria de Lourdes Vazquez, Argentina
de Fortabat Visiting Scholar
Emerging Internet Policies in Latin America

Karl Zimmerer, USA
Custer Visiting Scholar
The Rise of a New Mode of Political & Environmental Planning Amid Resource Extraction, Social Conflicts & Scientific Knowledge Systems: Ordenamiento Territorial in Latin America with Emphasis on Peru

Verónica Zubillaga, Venezuela
Santander Visiting Scholar
Women, Drugs & Violence in a Caracas Barrio: An Ethnographic Perspective



Clockwise, from top: DRCLAS Visiting Scholar Wenceslao Bunge presents at HBS; Marysa Navarro, Wilbur Marvin Visiting Scholar, Leida Fernandez Prieto, and Professor Diane Davis attend the 2016 Advisory Committee Weekend; Central American Visiting Scholar Kathryn Sampeck and Santander Visiting Scholar Ana Maria Reyes during the 2016 Advisory Committee Weekend.

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DRCLAS Visiting Scholars, Fellows, and Professors

Student Opportunities

Awards and Accomplishments

DOCTORATES AWARDED TO STUDENTS SPECIALIZING IN LATIN AMERICAN OR LATINO STUDIES

DOCTORS OF PHILOSOPHY
Antonio José Arraiza Rivera
Romance Languages & Literatures
Impresas Ansias: Poéticas de la Escritura en Villamediana, Sor Juana y Melo

Jeffrey Charles Dobereiner
Anthropology
Incorporative Frontiers of Formative Mesoamerica: Archaeology and Identity at Rancho Búfalo, Chiapas, Mexico

David Stewart Francis
Romance Languages & Literatures
Moving Sensibility: Sex Work and Economies of Desire in Latin American Literature and Visual Cultures

Adam Michael Jasienski
History of Art & Architecture
In the Guise of Holiness: Sanctity and Portraiture in the Early Modern Hispanic World

John Louis Marshall
Political Science
Information Consumption and Electoral Accountability in Mexico

Stuart M. McManus
History
The Global Lettered City: Humanism and Empire in Colonial Latin America and the Early Modern World

Tilisa Ururi Ponce Romero
Anthropology
Los Reyes de la Papa: Economic, Racial, and Social Transformations in the Peruvian Central Highlands

DOCTOR OF THEOLOGY
Maria Cristina Vlassidis Burgoa
Sobre la Marcha: The Fiesta of Santiago Apóstol in Loíza, Puerto Rico

DOCTOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Sarah Elizabeth Wolfolds
Donations and Differentiation: Three Essays on Non-Profit Strategy: 1) Competition between Endogenous Business Model Forms: Profit Status in the Mixed Microfinance Industry 2) The Effect of Synergies and Competition on Organizational Choices in Non-Profits: Evidence from Latin American Microfinance 3) Employee Incentives in Microfinance Institutions: Examining the Importance of Diversification and Profit Status

DOCTORS OF EDUCATION
Silvia Diazgranados Ferráns
Human Development & Education
The Civic Knowledge Gaps in Chile, Colombia, and Mexico: An Application of the Oaxaca-Blinder Decomposition Method Using Data from the 2009 International Civic and Citizenship Education Study (ICCS)

Ana Eugenia Garduno
Education Policy, Leadership, and Instructional Practice
Preschool and Educational Technology: Evaluating a Tablet-Based Math Curriculum in Mexico City

Analia Verónica Jaimovich
Education Policy, Leadership, and Instructional Practice
Using Private Organizations to Support Public Schools: Implementation Lessons from Argentina

DOCTOR OF JURIDICAL SCIENCE
Shunko Rojas
Law and the New Global Political Economy of Development: New Industrial Policies in Latin America and the Rise of the Multinationals

CERTIFICATE IN LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

The DRCLAS-administered Certificate in Latin American Studies is awarded each year by Harvard's Committee on Latin American and Iberian Studies (CLAIS) to students graduating from Harvard College and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences who have fulfilled specific course requirements, demonstrated proficiency in Spanish or Portuguese, and presented an honors thesis or dissertation on a topic related to Latin America. In the year 2015–16, five graduate students and 16 undergraduates received Certificates in Latin American Studies.

Karol Cristina Alzate Londoño
History and Literature
¿Tiene Miedo que se Homosexualice la Vida? Homosexuality as Dissent in Cuba and Chile

John Isaac Blanco Heintz
PhD Anthropology
Caged: Intimate Violence and the Search for Sovereignty at the Margins of the City

Lucyanna Virginia Burke
History and Literature
Sin Entregar la Lengua: Censorship and the Construction of Narrative in the Caso Padilla

Alexander Danilovich
History and Literature
Grann, Fawcett, and the Value of El Dorado

Tábata Amaral de Pontes
Government
The Politics of Education Reform in Brazilian Municipalities

Matthew Joseph Disler
Social Studies
Facing a “Faceless Movement”: Political Responses to Protest in Brazil, 2013

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Study Abroad Programs

Jeffrey Dobereiner
PhD Anthropology
Cultural Negotiation on the Olmec-Maya Frontier: Research at Preclassic Rancho Búfalo, Chiapas, Mexico

John Patrick Finnegan
History and Literature
Recasting the Revolution: Spectacle and Propaganda in Peru's MRTA

David Stewart Francis
PhD Romance Languages & Literatures
Moving Sensibility: Sex Work and Economies of Desire in Latin American Literature and Visual Cultures

Vanessa Gonzalez Lopez
Government
Explaining Inequality in Criminal Justice Systems and the Failures of Reform: A State-Level View of Career and Political Incentives of Officials in Mexico

Kirin Gupta
Social Studies and Women, Gender, Sexuality
Breaking the Equator: Formation and Fragmentation of Gender and Race in Indigenous Ecuador

Sarah Joy Martini
Anthropology
The Space Between: An Investigation of the Changing Occupied Landscape and Urbanism at the El Brujo Archaeological Complex, Chicama Valley, Peru



Left to right: Faculty join recipients of the Certificate of Latin American Studies in the 2016 ceremony; Harvard Professor of Sociology Jocelyn Viterna delivers the keynote address during the 2016 Certificate Ceremony.

Megan Marie Monteleone
Social Studies
Creating Guayusa Upina: Gender, Culture, and Indigenous Power amidst Development in the Ecuadorian Amazon

Arturo Nava
Sociology
Getting Ahead: The Experience of Socially-Mobile Minority College Students in Contemporary Brazil

Charles Orta
Government
Revolutionary Development in Modern Latin America: A Comparative Analysis of Revolutionary Movements in Cuba, Nicaragua, and Peru

Andrea Ortiz Escandón
Social Studies
Transnational Power: Hometown Association Engagement and Social Accountability in Zacatecas, Mexico

Tilisa Ururi Ponce Romero
PhD Anthropology
Los Reyes de la Papa: Economic, Racial, and Social Transformations in the Peruvian Central Highlands

Rebecca Lynne Ritchie
History
The Rhetoric and Politics of Exclusion in “Operation Wetback”

Lauren Mee Santini
PhD Anthropology
The Fabricated Forest

Samuel Wallace-Perdomo
Government
Impetuses for Electoral Reform in Democratizing Latin American Countries: The Case of the Dominican Republic

Gabriela Elena Weldon
History and Literature
Para Inglês Ver: Rio de Janeiro's Conception of Self and the Contestation of the Favela

Grants and Fellowships

SUMMER RESEARCH TRAVEL GRANT RECIPIENTS
DRCLAS awards Summer Research Travel Grants for senior thesis or dissertation research to undergraduate and graduate students. This year, a total of 51 grants were awarded: 39 to graduate students and 12 to undergraduate students. These grants were made possible through the generous support of 20 individual endowment funds at the Center.

THE JOHN WOMACK, JR. SUMMER RESEARCH TRAVEL GRANT
The John Womack, Jr. Summer Research Travel Grant was established at DRCLAS in 2008 in honor of John Womack, Jr., Robert Woods Bliss Professor of Latin American History and Economics, Emeritus, and his lifelong commitment to the study of Mexican history. The grant is awarded to a graduate or Professional School student for thesis or dissertation research related to Latin American or Mexican history or requiring travel to Mexico. The 2015–16 recipient of the John Womack, Jr. Summer Research Travel Grant was **Valeria Maciás Fernández**, from the Harvard Medical School, for her dissertation research entitled *The Existing Barriers of the Referral System in Rural Chiapas, Mexico*.

OUR THANKS
Student Grants and Fellowships provide essential resources for international undergraduate and graduate student research, funds for student organizations, and prizes honoring outstanding accomplishments. DRCLAS is most grateful to its many sponsors and donors who make these efforts possible. We would like to especially thank Santander Bank for its generous support for student organization grants, research travel grants, and independent internship grants that have resulted in advancing scholarship about critical issues facing Latin America and the Caribbean.

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THE KENNETH MAXWELL SUMMER RESEARCH TRAVEL GRANT

The Kenneth Maxwell Summer Research Travel Grant was established by DRCLAS in 2008 in honor of Dr. Kenneth Maxwell and his lifelong commitment to Brazil and the study of its history. The grant is awarded to a graduate or professional school student for thesis or dissertation research or for a master's degree final project related to Latin American or Brazil studies requiring travel to Brazil. The 2015–16 recipient of the Kenneth Maxwell Summer Research Travel Grant was **Jessie Bullock**, from the Government Department, for her dissertation research entitled *The Politics of Organized Crime in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil*.

SUMMER INDEPENDENT INTERNSHIP GRANT RECIPIENTS

Three grants were awarded to undergraduate and graduate students for internships in the summer of 2015. The grants are made possible through the generous support of 10 individual endowment funds at the Center.

TERM-TIME TRAVEL GRANT RECIPIENTS

Term-time Travel Grants are intended for undergraduate students completing thesis research, for graduate students conducting dissertation research and for students from the professional schools executing specific projects, such as the Policy Analysis Exercise at the Harvard Kennedy School. A total of 16 grants were awarded to three undergraduates and 13 graduate students for research conducted in the winter of 2015–16.

CONFERENCE TRAVEL GRANT RECIPIENTS

The Center's Conference Travel Grant program is intended to alleviate travel expenses for Harvard graduate students presenting or attending conferences outside of the Boston area. In 2015–16, DRCLAS awarded 17 Conference Travel Grants to students from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and professional schools throughout Harvard.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION GRANT RECIPIENTS

In 2015–16, the Center awarded 17 grants to Latino and Latin American student organizations throughout the university. Organizations supported were the Harvard College Initiative for Latin American Relations (HILAR); Latinas Unidas de Harvard College; Concilio Latino; the Harvard Kennedy School's Latin American Policy Journal; the Graduate School of Education's Latin America Education Forum; the Harvard Design Schools Latin GSD; Harvard Ecuadorian Student Association; Harvard Argentine Tango Society; W.E.B. DuBois Graduate Society; Harvard Colombian Student Society; Harvard Mexican Student Association; Harvard Queer Students and Allies; Harvard University Brazilian Association; Alumni of Color Conference; Harvard Law Documentary Studio; the Harvard Kennedy School's Latin American Caucus; and the Harvard Graduate Student Conference on International History.

COATSWORTH FELLOWSHIP IN LATIN AMERICAN HISTORY

The John H. Coatsworth Latin American History Fellowship was established through a gift from Mr. David Rockefeller and a challenge grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in honor of Professor John H. Coatsworth. It provides a stipend for Harvard graduate students in the field of Latin American History at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS). In academic year 2015–16, six students received the Coatsworth fellowships:

Leah Aronowsky, History of Science, GSAS

Juan Sebastián Galán, Political Economy and Government, GSAS

Ana Paula Kojima Hirano, Romance Languages and Literatures, GSAS

Irvin Ibarguen, History, GSAS

Obed Omar Lira, Romance Languages and Literatures, GSAS

Read Godard McFaddin, History of Art and Architecture, GSAS

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Courses at Harvard related to Latin America

AMALIA LACROZE DE FORTABAT FELLOWS

The Amalia Lacroze de Fortabat Fellowship Program was established by Argentine businesswoman and philanthropist Amalia Lacroze de Fortabat in order to give promising Argentine students financial support to pursue or continue graduate studies at Harvard. The University Committee on General Scholarships administers the selection process. Awards are need-based and take academic merit into account. Priority is given to degree candidates in fields that will enable them to contribute to Argentina's social, economic and scientific progress; the formation of public policies that strengthen Argentine democracy; and Argentina's academic and professional development. Recipients of the de Fortabat Fellowship are expected to return to Argentina upon completion of studies at Harvard. For academic year 2015–16, nine students received de Fortabat fellowships:

Federico Angriman, HSPH

Fiorella Benedetti, HKS

Ignacio Ibarzábal, HGSE

Tomás Insua, HKS

Maria del Mar Carpanelli, HKS

Martina Trepát, HKS

Daniel Vicente Vigo, HSPH

Agustin Viola, HKS

Martin Wachs, HKS

JORGE PAULO LEMANN FELLOWS

The Jorge Paulo Lemann Fellowships give Brazilians who work or aspire to work as professionals in public health, public policy, or education the opportunity for advanced study and training through a degree program at Harvard University to help build a stronger, more effective public sector in Brazil. The fellowships are administered by the Committee on General Scholarships and are awarded for one academic year with the possibility of renewal for one additional year to students who are citizens of Brazil and who will enroll at Harvard University's School of Public Health, Graduate School of Education, or Harvard Kennedy School. The Fellowships also support dissertation research for doctoral students of any nationality at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences whose work primarily focuses on Brazil and who need to conduct dissertation research in Brazil. For academic year 2015–16, 10 students received Lemann fellowships:

Arthur Aguillar, HKS

Patricia Araujo Henderson, HGSE

Ivo Corrêa, HKS

Cecilia De Lima Pessanha, HKS

Diana Moreira, GSAS, Economics

Vitor Moutinho, HSPH

Felipe Oriá, HKS

Roberto Simon, HKS

Guilherme Trivellato Andrade, HSPH

Natalie Unterstell, HKS

STEVE REIFENBERG FELLOWSHIP

The Steve Reifenberg Fund is intended to encourage graduating seniors to engage in a transformative international experience in the area of social or environmental development. The post-graduation fellowship opportunity in Latin America will contribute not only to the student's education, but also to career, personal, and leadership development, consistent with and inspired by the example of Steve Reifenberg. Steve was former Program Director of the DRCLAS Regional Office, and his early experience as a volunteer in Latin America informed a lifelong commitment to social, economic and environmental justice, which became the hallmarks of a career dedicated to these issues.

The recipient of the 2015–16 Steve Reifenberg Fellowship was awarded to **Julia Cohn**, who spent time volunteering at Funsalud and Cáncer de Mama: Tomátelo a Pecho in Mexico. Funsalud promotes palliative care and pain management services to address end-of-life care for underserved populations, and Cáncer de Mama: Tomátelo a Pecho is an organization that focuses on increasing access to cancer education and treatment.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATES

Harvard's graduate students are an integral part of the Center's scholarly community. The DRCLAS Graduate Student Associate (GSA) Program formalizes this connection and facilitates doctoral students' research on Latin America by providing affiliation and research support to seven graduate students each year, with several working in shared office space at the Center. Graduate Student Associates are selected through a competitive process that includes all professional schools and academic departments. Academic year 2015–16 GSAs were:

Kyrah Malika Daniels

Belén Fernández Milmanda

Patrick Gorrington

Mateo Jarquín

Adam Jasienski

Thenesoya Vidina Martín de la Nuez

Thomas Patrick Wisniewski

Undergraduate Honors Thesis Prizes

JAMES R. AND ISABEL D. HAMMOND THESIS PRIZE

Established in 1992 with a gift from James R. Hammond (AB '57), the Hammond Prize is awarded to the best undergraduate senior honors thesis related to Spanish-speaking Latin America. Candidates are nominated by their departments, and a faculty committee selects the prize recipient. The 2016 Hammond Prize was awarded to **Megan Marie Monteleone** for her Social Studies thesis, *Creating Guayusa Upina: Gender, Culture, and Indigenous Power amidst Development in Ecuadorian Amazon*.

JOAN MORTHLAND HUTCHINS THESIS PRIZE

Originally established in 2003 as the Inter-Faculty Committee on Latino Studies Thesis Prize, the Joan Morthland Hutchins Thesis Prize recognizes the College senior who writes the best thesis on a subject concerning Latinos (either recent immigrants or established communities of Latin American descent in the United States). This annual prize is funded by a gift from Joan Morthland Hutchins (AB '61), who this year made an additional contribution to this gift. The 2016 Hutchins Prize was awarded to **Erica Edwards Sims** for her Government thesis, *Racial Barriers to Voting: An Empirical Study of Precinct Locations in Florida*.

KENNETH MAXWELL THESIS PRIZE IN BRAZILIAN STUDIES

The Kenneth Maxwell Thesis Prize in Brazilian Studies was established to recognize the best College senior thesis on a subject related to Brazil. This annual prize is funded by a gift from Dr. Kenneth Maxwell. The 2016 Maxwell Thesis Prize was awarded to two students. They are **Tábata Amaral de Pontes** for her Government thesis, *The Politics of Education Reform in Brazilian Municipalities*, and **Gabriela Elena Weldon** for her History and Literature thesis, *Para Inglês Ver: Rio de Janeiro's Conception of Self and the Contestation of the Favela*.



Top to bottom: Harvard College student Megan Marie Monteleone '16, recipient of the James R. and Isabel D. Hammond Thesis Prize, with Mr. James Hammond; Tabata Amaral de Pontes '16, recipient of the Kenneth Maxwell Thesis Prize in Brazilian Studies, speaks to the DRCLAS Advisors.

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Grants to Student Organizations

Student Programs in Latin America

DRCLAS SUMMER INTERNSHIP, ACADEMIC & EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING PROGRAMS

DRCLAS offers structured internship, academic, and experiential learning programs in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Panama, and Peru. These five-to eight-week programs allow students to be placed as interns, students, or volunteers with either local organizations or universities aligned with their personal or career goals or to participate in structured research, language, or pre-med immersion programs with partner universities. The Center's overseas offices arrange host family accommodations and weekly seminars, lectures and cultural excursions. In summer 2016, 59 students participated in eight programs throughout six countries.

SUMMER 2016 PROGRAMS

- Summer Internship Program in Argentina
- Summer Internship Program in Brazil
- Summer Internship Program in Chile
- Health and Spanish Immersion Program in Chile
- Summer Internship Program in Mexico City
- El Colegio de Mexico Study Abroad Program in Mexico City
- Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute in Panama City
- Summer Internship Program in Peru

JANUARY IMMERSION PROGRAMS

This year, DRCLAS organized 10 distinct programmatic activities for Harvard students in Latin America in January during winter break with opportunities in Brazil, Chile, Mexico and Peru. We are thrilled to have been able to respond once again to the significant student demand for overseas programs over the winter break, successfully running concurrent cross-disciplinary programs throughout Latin America.

DRCLAS also assisted in the organization and execution of four graduate student modules in collaboration with the T. H. Chan Harvard School of Public Health in Brazil, Chile and Mexico.

JANUARY 2016 PROGRAMS

- HSPH Winter Course in Chile: Health Reform
- Healthcare and Education in Rural Chile with Universidad Mayor
- SEAS Collaborative Astronomy Field Course with Universidad de Chile
- January Internship Program in Mexico
- HSPH Winter Course in Mexico: Mexican Health Reform
- HSPH Winter Course in Mexico: Public Health in Megacities
- MobiLab Experience in Brazil
- Mentoring and Language Acquisition in Brazil
- HSPH Collaborative Field Course in Brazil
- SEAS/Universidad de Tecnologia e Ingenieria Field Course in Peru: Air and Water Quality in Emerging Economies



Joan Morthland Hutchins during the 2016 Advisory Committee Weekend.

STUDY ABROAD AND EXCHANGES

DRCLAS organizes three distinct study abroad programs for Harvard College students, in Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Havana, Cuba. In addition, there is a study abroad exchange at El Colegio de Mexico that operates every summer. In each country, DRCLAS works with local universities and provides housing and an orientation. There were a total of 12 students that participated in the programs during 2015. Each program provides course transfer credits toward a Harvard degree.

In addition to the January programs in Latin America for Harvard graduate students, DRCLAS also coordinates three graduate student exchanges. Since 2006, Harvard Medical School (HMS) students in their final years can participate in month-long clinical rotations at the University of Chile and Pontifical Catholic University in Chile. In a reciprocal arrangement, Chilean students are able to participate in the Exchange Clerkship Program at HMS.

The DRCLAS Brazil Office in São Paulo and Regional Office in Santiago, Chile, work with the Harvard Law School (HLS) to offer study abroad opportunities for students at the Fundação Getúlio Vargas Law Schools in São Paulo and Rio de Janeiro and at the University of Chile School of Law in Santiago. As part of the exchange, Brazilian and Chilean law students can spend a semester at HLS.

OUR THANKS

DRCLAS is a leader in facilitating internships, immersion programs, and study abroad in Latin America and the Caribbean. Since 2009 Santander Bank, through its generous support of student mobility grants, has allowed the Center to triple the number of students at Harvard participating in these programs.

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The work of the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies at Harvard University would not have been possible without the immense commitment and support of the Center's Advisory Committee members, friends and institutions listed in the following pages. We extend our gratitude and look forward to continuing to build upon our joint efforts to ensure the Center's relevance and sustainability for the years ahead.

Faculty Governance

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Fourteen senior faculty members, who serve three-year renewable terms, meet with the DRCLAS Director each month to advise on Center policies and operations. During 2015–16 the following faculty served on the Center's Executive Committee:

- Brian D. Farrell, Chair, FAS
- David Carrasco, HDS
- Michael Chu, HBS
- Thomas B. F. Cummins, FAS
- Alejandro de la Fuente, FAS
- William L. Fash, FAS (on leave)
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- Steven Levitsky, FAS (on leave)
- Fernando Reimers, HGSE
- Doris Sommer, FAS
- Diana Sorensen, FAS
- Michael Starnbach, HMS

POLICY COMMITTEE

Faculty from eight Professional Schools and the Faculty of Arts and Sciences meet each term to guide the Center's development and to recommend candidates for the Robert F. Kennedy Visiting Professorship of Latin American Studies to the President of the University. Ninety-seven faculty members serve on the Center's Policy Committee. Twenty-eight of them are also members of the Committee on Latin American and Iberian Studies (CLAIS), which coordinates the Center's research and curricular programs that operate within the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, including Harvard College and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. For a complete listing of Policy Committee members, please visit <http://drclas.harvard.edu/faculty-governance>

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Members of the Cuba Studies Program Advisory Group with Program Co-Chairs Professors Jorge I. Domínguez and Alejandro de la Fuente.

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Summer Internship Students participated in the Summer Internship Program in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico and Peru

Brazil Office
Advisory Group

The Brazil Office Advisory Group is composed of senior leaders from across disciplines and sectors with a demonstrated commitment to education. They are stewards of increasingly strong ties between Harvard and Brazil and provide vision, advice and support of the Brazil Office and its initiatives.

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Cuba Studies Program
Advisory Group

The purpose of the Cuba Studies Program Advisory Group is to provide support for the program’s goals and activities and to advise the program’s faculty co-directors, Professors Jorge I. Domínguez and Alejandro de la Fuente, on issues central to its mission. The group currently consists of nine members, including alumni and friends, deeply committed to the study of Cuba in a new era of U.S.-Cuba relations.

- Teresita Alvarez-Bjelland, AB '76, MBA '79
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Mexico, Central America
and the Caribbean
Advisory Group

The Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean Advisory Group is composed of 9 members whose commitment to the office has been crucial. The group consists of alumni and friends with a strong commitment to expanding the study of Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean through their support and counsel of our programs.

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Advisory Group

The Regional Office benefits from a strong network of external advisors. The Advisory Group is composed of senior leaders from across disciplines and sectors with a demonstrated commitment to education. They are stewards of increasingly strong ties between Harvard University and the region and provide vision, advice and support to our work and initiatives.

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Top to bottom: DRCLAS Advisory Committee Member Andróniko Luksic visiting Director Brian D. Farrell’s laboratory at the Museum of Comparative Zoology; Harvard University President Drew G. Faust delivers the welcoming remarks during the 2016 Advisory Committee Weekend.

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Advisor Felipe Edwards during the 2016 Advisory Committee Weekend.

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BEGINNING BALANCE		
Gifts and Endowments Foundations	\$	3,728,134 123,882
INCOME		
Distribution from Endowments		3,448,465
Harvard University		
Program Fees		437,177
Miscellaneous		18,000
Current Use Gifts		2,121,131
Publications		23,027
Federal Government and Foundations		447,033
Total Income (includes beginning balance)	\$	10,386,850
EXPENSES		
Administration	\$	636,531
Administration: Harvard Fees		697,094
Educational Programs ¹		3,237,746
Faculty Conferences, Seminars, Events and Meetings		287,982
Faculty Research and Curriculum Grants		264,772
Publications		266,135
Student Fellowships and Research Travel Grants		271,770
Visiting Fellows, Scholars, Professors		583,505
Total Expenses	\$	6,245,536
Balance	\$	4,141,314
Restricted Balance ²	\$	3,358,709
Unrestricted Balance	\$	782,605

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