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what comes next. For the Hinckley Institute, that means providing the types of life-changing experiences students need to be career ready when they graduate. Locally, our internship program continued full-steam ahead through the pandemic, supporting students with an eye towards exploring career paths, preparing for graduate school, or just looking to become more politically engaged.

The future has never been brighter for our national program in Washington, DC. Last fall, we celebrated the purchase of a premier property in Washington, DC and the establishment of the Orrin G. Hatch Center and the Carolyn Barnes Gardner Carriage House. The Hatch Center will greatly expand our intern housing capacity, providing future students with even more opportunities to live and work in the bustling heart of our nation’s capital. This property will serve as the University’s embassy to the nation and act as a convening center for students and faculty.

While our global internship program was dramatically impacted by the pandemic, we anticipate a full reopening in the fall. Despite many challenges, our team still facilitated incredible experiences for students in Poland, Germany, and Ghana. We have also taken advantage of this time to plan for the future by establishing strategic hubs for larger cohorts of students throughout the world. This will allow for more host office options, professional opportunities, and student networks for our interns.

As we look forward, we remain committed to our mission of providing transformative experiences to all students at the University of Utah. Whether they want a local part-time internship, an immersive experience in Washington, DC or abroad, or simply want to learn more about an issue in one of our forums or classes, the Hinckley Institute remains open and ready to serve.

From its inception in 1965, the Hinckley Institute has always looked forward. As internship programs developed and expanded, the focus was steadfastly on how our Institute could best serve current and future students. As the last two years forced us to adapt to the continually shifting pandemic, the practice of acting with an eye on the future has never been more important. We worked diligently to ensure every student had access to transformative educational and professional experiences. In crafting forum schedules and organizing events, we aimed to expand student knowledge to better prepare them to be engaged citizens. We also strategically planned for the time when things would fully reopen and we could once again start hosting events and sending students to in-person internships.

As we all know, the future does not wait so we have to move forward and be prepared for what comes next.
REFLECTIONS ON THIS YEAR’S INTERNS PROGRAMS

LOCAL

“The local internship program has long served as a launching pad for students exploring career options and searching for transformative opportunities. From freshmen interning with political campaigns to prepare themselves for DC internships, to graduate students working in policy shops as they ready to enter the job market, this past year was no exception. Hinckley interns helped their government, non-profit, and business offices research important policies, develop marketing strategies, campaign for political office, and navigate a Covid surge. They were indispensable parts of their teams and gained the skills needed to move forward in the next stages of their education and careers.”

NATIONAL

“This past year, students continued to participate in transformative internships in our nation’s capital. As our Hinckley intern alumni continue to expand in Washington DC, new internship offices are available for students from majors all across campus. Last spring, with our purchase of historic property near Dupont Circle, we will be able to expand the number of opportunities for students and we will join the prestigious group of universities with real estate in Washington DC. Renovations are expected to be completed by June of 2023 and will afford housing for over 150 interns each year and provide event space for alumni assemblies and distinguished lectures in the nation’s capital.”

LEGISLATIVE

“The 2020 legislative session ended with the start of Covid shutdowns throughout the world, and the 2021 session was marked with additional security, masks, and regular testing, there were high hopes that work would be back to normal for 2022. Unfortunately, the training course and start of the session coincided with the Omicron surge, requiring many students to work remotely, mask up, and regularly test. Hinckley interns once again handled this situation with professionalism and care. They took the necessary steps to ensure they learned all that was needed to successfully complete the internship and performed to the best of their abilities during a stressful and complicated session. As the session progressed, this cohort of interns completed outstanding research, tracked complicated legislation, and provided the staffing and support legislators have come to rely on and that make Hinckley interns so outstanding.”

GLOBAL

“While COVID may have hampered global travel, the pandemic certainly didn’t hamper the motivation of Hinckley students from seeking global experiences. Undaunted, students found the remote option a viable one for completing global internships. Students, like their host office colleagues, tuned in to their staff meetings and projects online from the safety of their homes, either in Salt Lake City, Utah or other states, or even other countries. Students completed internships in Africa, Australia, E/W Europe, the Middle East and Spain, to name a few. Host office supervisors appreciated our students’ willingness to tune in and stay on top of their tasks and meet deadlines despite time differences and technical glitches. Perhaps more than any previous year, global interns this past year have proven the staying power of resilience and drive, as they continued to impact the global community with their optimism, work ethic and an inspiring resistance to quit.”

MORGAN LYON COTTI

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL

INTERNSHIP PROGRAMS

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Some of the great minds that participated in the Hinckley Institute's Forums throughout the past year.

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The Huntsman Seminar in Constitutional Government for Teachers is sponsored by the Jon and Karen Huntsman Foundation and aims to improve the quality of civic education in Utah schools and empower educators to engage in the political process. The seminar is hosted and produced by Director Jason Perry, Associate Director Morgan Lyon Cotti and Managing Director of Community Engagement Nick Cockrell. Together, they provide participants with a unique opportunity to gain an in-depth understanding of political issues while earning graduate credit.

The Utah Women Run is a collaborative nonpartisan initiative to empower women to participate fully in public life and civic leadership. From its inception nearly 10 years ago (then as Real Women Run), the Hinckley Institute has been a critical part of its board and operations. This past year, as UWR continued to navigate how to provide services to women running for office during the pandemic, UWR provided on-demand trainings, launched a podcast, and began planning on how to serve the community as we move forward into the next decade.

The Utah Debate Commission is a consortium of institutions of higher education, media partners, and business and civic leaders dedicated to creating a nonpartisan and independent system of political debates. The UDC spent 2021 recovering from 2020, in which it hosted a record six primary debates and six general election debates, and played a critical role in the vice presidential debate, while gearing up for what promises to be a historic midterm election in 2022.

The Utah Education Debate Coalition coordinates primary and general election debates of State School Board candidates. The UEDC found that providing the debates via Zoom and YouTube in 2020 helped them reach more voters, and they plan to use these innovations moving into 2022. As education remains at the forefront of many political discussions, these debates are crucial for voters to make informed decisions.

The Andrew Goodman Foundation aims to empower and shape youths into active, engaged citizens across university campuses in America. The Hinckley Institute is proud to continue a partnership with the AGF to increase democratic engagement and voter participation on the University of Utah campus. Over the past year, AGF continued to face challenges presented by the pandemic, but still managed to engage with students and register over 100 new voters. AGF participated and registered voters during National Voter Registration Day, the Business School Voter Registration Drive and the Campaign Carnival. AGF also partnered with ASUU and the Hinckley Institute to host a forum on ranked choice voting during the fall semester.

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In 2020-2021, KCPW Producer and Host Anthony Scoma ensured our forums were broadcasted, filmed, and made available as podcasts. Thanks to Anthony, Hinckley forums are able to reach a wider audience and draw more community engagement.

Listen on the radio:
KCPW 88.3 FM Wed 10AM & Sat 9AM

Download the podcast:
Hinckley Institute Radio Hour - KCPW

Watch archives online at:
Hinckley.utah.edu/forums
Since 1965, Hinckley’s national internship program provides more than 100 students per year with full-time, semester-long, paid internships in a variety of government institutions, public advocacy groups and consulting firms in Washington, DC. As the program has grown, the list of host offices has diversified to allow for students from nearly any major to find an internship related to their field. However, housing has consistently been a major challenge. Each semester, an already competitive pool of interns has been narrowed due to the constraints of available housing.

In an effort to solve this problem, the University of Utah began looking for a permanent home in Washington, DC that could welcome more interns. When the adjoining brownstones on the centrally located 18th street became available for purchase, the search committee recognized it as an auspicious opportunity.

The property exceeded search criteria and offered distinctive benefits to the University of Utah. Located steps from Dupont Circle, Embassy Row, Think Tank Row, and nine blocks from the White House, the address is perfectly situated for the comings and goings of civic-minded student interns. Additionally, a location within this historic neighborhood reaffirms the Hinckley Institute’s commitment to civic engagement and provides convenient access to DC for University leadership and staff.

Aside from the building’s historic charm, the 18th and Church Street, NW location, off of Dupont Circle, is ideal. With several dozen restaurants and hotels within walking distance, and three Metro locations equally close, it is perfectly situated for commuting throughout the city.
Built in 1903, the Classic Revival style building has distinctive red brick, grand columns, detailed trim and oversized windows. Interior features include a large staircase, elevator, conference room, high ceilings and fireplaces. The building’s corner location adjacent provides for natural light throughout. The building is approximately 22,340 square feet.

The five-story town house was designed by the noted Washington architectural firm of Hornblower and Marshall as a residence for J.W. Chisholm. Since then, it has hosted a number of historically significant and influential residents.

Most recently, the building was occupied by the Mathematical Association of America. The MAA describes itself as the world’s largest community of mathematicians, students, and enthusiasts.

The adjoining four-story home was designed for Dr. Edward Minor Gallaudet, founder of the only university for the hearing impaired in the United States, Gallaudet University.

Plans for renovation will transform the two interconnected buildings into four floors of student apartments. This will increase capacity to house up to 50 interns per semester, with the option to invite students from other Utah universities to live in the space as well.

The acquisition was made possible thanks to the generosity of Utah's universities to live in the space as well.

As the University of Utah and Hinckley Institute continue preparations to make the building suitable for student living, the participation of additional donors will be crucial.

If you would like to contribute to furthering the U’s legacy in this capacity and thereby providing students with an immeasurably transformative opportunity, please email gina.shipley@utah.edu.
Participation & Recognition

OXFORD CONSORTIUM FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

Each year, a select group of U of U students attend the week-long workshop at Oxford University on topics of human rights in conflict and peace-building. Utah students come from a diverse range of departments, programs, and colleges and their participation is sponsored by various university departments.

After a two year hiatus due to covid, the Hinckley Institute was able to finally send graduate student Scott McMurtrey. He waited patiently to attend after his original plan was postponed and was overjoyed when the opportunity finally arrived. After his first day in attendance, Scott wrote, “It’s cliché, but one of the biggest takeaways from the session was the importance of putting yourself in someone else’s shoes, even if just for the duration of a meeting. To talk about and fight for human rights, we need to truly listen to and understand people’s life experiences. It was powerful and inspirational to see the cliché made personal.”

HARVARD NATIONAL CAMPAIGN CONFERENCE

Each year, University of Utah students participate in the Harvard Kennedy School National Campaign Conference. Tiffany Chan and Benvin Lozada joined students from 35 colleges and universities across the country to participate in this year’s virtual conference focused on Challenges to Democracy and Reaffirming Civic Engagement. They joined in discussions and panels on a variety of pertinent political issues, and gained skills to increase civic engagement back on our university campus and community.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIP

The Truman Scholarship is a highly competitive, merit-based award for students across the country. At the University of Utah, the Hinckley Institute oversees the student application process. Applicants must demonstrate definitive plans to make an impact on the world and ambitions for careers in public service.

This year, the Hinckley Institute was exceedingly proud to have two students, Jack Jowers and Nahum Tadesse, selected as finalists from a large and competitive group. Both of these stellar students are inspiring examples of hard-work, humility, and civic engagement.

Out of 705 candidates, Jack Jowers was selected as one of the 58 Truman Scholars of 2022. An economics and political science double major, Jack believes in the promise of the American Dream and is committed to developing policy that catalyzes socioeconomic mobility. He plans to pursue an MPP with a focus on education and economic development and intends to work as a Congressional policy director. He has completed three Hinckley internships. Jack truly embodies the qualities of leadership, public service, and academic achievement valued by the Truman Scholarship.

“Through the scholarship, I hope to increase my understanding of and develop solutions to pressing issues facing our country and our most vulnerable communities. In my career, I hope to enact large-scale change that catalyzes educational, entrepreneurial, and employment opportunity for all Americans. Wherever my career takes me, I hope to never forget that ultimate goal!”

Jack Jowers

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

In 2021, Sabah Sial became the first person to receive the Rhodes Scholarship from the University of Utah in 20 years. A Rhodes Scholar is a life-changing opportunity for exceptional young people with the potential to make a difference for good in the world. Rhodes Scholars are people who have a vision of how the world could be better and the energy to make a difference. On average, only 5% of applicants are chosen for the scholarship and Sabah was one of just 32 recipients.

“I felt that the Rhodes Scholarship was interesting because it really allows you to take a niche that you’re interested in and passionate in making a positive change in and then to connect to likeminded people,” she said. Sabah has participated in two local Hinckley internships and is interested in studying financial crime prevention with the intent to go to law school.

“Without a doubt, the Rhodes Scholarship has been the single greatest gift that I have received. It will allow me to pursue a graduate degree at a world-class university, giving me the opportunity to contribute to the intellectual, social, and political fabric of Oxford. More importantly, it will allow me to contribute to the greater good of the world, which is my ultimate goal.”

Sabah Sial
The Mitchell Group, Inc. (TMG) takes great pride in providing top-tier consulting on international development projects and top-tier experiences for Hinckley interns. They are driven by a philosophy of efficiently managing development resources to assist developing countries, donor agencies, and private corporations. With their proven track record of positive impact, the Hinckley Institute has been proud to partner with TMG as one of our most sought-after host offices through the National Internship program for over 20 years.

The Hinckley Institute first began placing national interns with TMG in 1999 and has had over 40 students work with their team. From the beginning of Hinckley’s partnership with TMG, interns have been instrumental in helping achieve their mission to assist developing countries realize a better future by increasing educational, economic, and technical opportunities. Interns work to meet these needs by monitoring and evaluating programs, assisting in grant management, and communication outreach.

Much of the work TMG does is funded by the United States Agency for International Development and National Institutes of Health, so interns start their internship learning about government contracting and implementation. As a small organization working in the international development field, interns have been a central part of TMG’s work and initiatives, from putting together winning proposals, to starting new overseas projects for long-term implementation. Michelle Walz, Human Resource Manager at TMG states, “Hinckley interns have had and continue to have a positive impact at TMG because they each bring a diverse perspective and energy, coupled with rigorous academic training. This is evident in the strong research, problem-solving, and communication skills we consistently see in our Hinckley interns. As a result, we have found interns are ready to think critically about the projects we implement - be they primary education, water and sanitation, or monitoring and evaluating the impacts of ongoing projects related to global health.”

Interns at TMG have the opportunity to learn firsthand how...
the operation works by participating in impactful meetings, including pre-planning meetings for new proposals, meetings with prospective firms, and vital technical discussions with clients on current projects. Intern tasks have included reviewing reports, tracking expenses, preparing reports for clients, and providing technical and intelligence research on potential competitors during the proposal phase. Interns gain an understanding of the scope of international development work and are encouraged to think out of the box and bring creative ideas that provide a needed solution to the projects, to which interns are assigned.

Several Hinckley Interns have gone on to be hired for full time positions at TMG and many have credited their internships with the organization as playing a pivotal role in their professional development. Ben Peterson, an economics major, who interned with TMG in 2018 was one such student. During Ben's internship he worked on a wide range of projects, including organizing CVs for proposals and bids for foreign aid strategies, researching services required in proposals, and contributing to projects in Liberia, Ethiopia, and Mali. One of his biggest projects was working on audits and expense operations for the running of Ebola hospitals in Liberia and Sierra Leone.

Ben credits his internship experience as a key factor to launching his career. He states, "I still quote often a business perspective given by Mr. Mitchell, that any company can be broken down into two groups of workers, 'those that make money, and those that save money', I believe the unique perspectives that were shared with me, and the opportunity to work directly under the office of the president has helped me in my career as I have moved up to be a director level in only a few short years. Another impact of the internship was also learning that you will get out what you put in. Had I narrowed my focus and not wanted to learn from all the amazing people there, I could have simply audited some financials and gone home with only the moderate benefit of having lived in DC. I was grateful to witness an operation that was driven by compassion and a desire to help other people around the world. Although money is how you stay in business, they provided a glimpse of how to balance profits and a good cause. Finally, I am appreciative of Mr. Mitchell who went out of his way to encourage me to explore DC, and promote a good work life balance, which is something I continue to promote to my employees today.'" Over the years, Hinckley interns have also assisted with The Mitchell Group's intern education, health, gender equality and countering violence programs. TMG team itself is incredibly diverse, both in Washington DC and abroad. The diversity in projects and staff create an atmosphere of acceptance and creativity and provide a unique insight into the elaborate nature of the industry.

Another Hinckley Intern who was profoundly affected by her time with The Mitchell Group was Claudia Gonzalez. She worked on these types of initiatives during her internship in 2019. She notes, "As an intern, I was welcomed straight away and encouraged to explore the past, present, and even future possible projects. If I had any interest in a topic area, I would be directed to the program manager or associate in charge. They would then patiently explain to me the process of attaining the project, their role once they had secured it, and how I could personally be of assistance. For many projects I was helping the team translate documents, plan events in countries like Thailand, or help them look for project leader candidates abroad."

While the work that Hinckley interns have completed at TMG has been impactful, it’s the staff and team at TMG who have had an immense influence on our students. Michelle Walz notes, “It has been our experience that our interns forge lifelong friendships and mentorships with our staff—keeping in touch and reaching out for professional advice or to talk about potential graduate study opportunities.” When interns leave TMG they take with them a knowledge about international development, government contracting, and a strong professional work experience that they can take with them and apply in their future endeavors. Claudia Gonzalez is attending St. Louis University School of Law in Missouri and credits TMG for igniting her interest in law and international relations. She states, "I would also like to thank them for believing in me and providing all the encouragement I needed to get to where I am now. Their team spirit and love went beyond my internship, and I can still feel their support years later."

The Hinckley Institute is deeply appreciative of this long-standing partnership. We look forward to a continued friendship with TMG and most importantly, to the wonderful experiences future interns will continue to have with them.

Over the last three decades, Jerry Howe has been an instrumental part of the Office of Legislative Research and General Counsel (OLRGC), serving first as a policy analyst and later as a manager and then senior strategic initiatives manager. Jerry has also been an integral part of the Hinckley Institute’s legislative internship program, training and mentoring thousands of students.

Jerry took a step beyond overseeing the general internship program at OLRGC in 2004 and began co-teaching the legislative internship preparation course at the Hinckley Institute. Interns immediately began benefitting from Jerry’s practical knowledge, deep understanding of lawmakers, and dry sense of humor. A decade later, Jerry helped as the University of Utah worked to incorporate all schools in one training program. Since that time, Jerry has helped teach every legislative intern that works at the capitol, finding innovative ways to give them the knowledge they will need to hit the ground running on the first day of the session.

One of the most impactful programs he instituted was the annual committee and floor simulations where students get to debate bills, learn the procedures and rules of order, all while sitting on the floor of the Utah State House of Representatives. This year, Jerry will be leaving the Hinckley Institute and Utah State Government to become the new executive director of the Legislative Services Division in Montana. Jerry’s legacy of public service and commitment to good governance impacted generations of students, many of whom now work in nonprofits, government, and are even elected officials.

Over the years, many noted the landmark legislation he passed and his influence on the federal bench, but the Senator’s legacy of public service also runs deep, especially at the Hinckley Institute.

Over the course of his 42 years in office, Senator Hatch spoke at Hinckley forums, mentored nearly 350 interns, and on one occasion, served as a substitute professor for Dr. Dan Jones. Perhaps his biggest impact at the Hinckley was on the hundreds of interns who had the fortune to work on his campaigns, in his office in Salt Lake City, and in Washington, DC. They learned the art of bipartisanism and diplomacy at his side, and for many, a Hatch internship was a launchingpad to careers in public service.

Senator Hatch’s legacy will live on through The Orrin G. Hatch Center in Washington, DC. His generosity was instrumental in ensuring that the Hinckley Institute would be able to secure this historic property. The Hatch Center will serve as the University of Utah’s embassy, allowing students and faculty to live and work in the heart of our nation’s capital. It will also expand our national program and be home for generations of future Hinckley Interns.
The Gardner family is well known for their contributions to Utah’s business community and economy, but equally so for their commitment to public service and philanthropy. This is clearly seen in their multi-generational participation with the Hinckley Institute. This tradition began with Kem and Carolyn Gardner’s education and days in the old Orson Spencer Hall, and is being carried on with internships completed by their children and now grandchildren.

Kem and Carolyn both studied at the University of Utah and have fond memories of their time spent on campus. They had many classes in old Orson Spencer Hall, the former home of the Hinckley Institute, though Carolyn later admitted, “I thought it was kind of old when we were there.” It seemed to be kismet that 50 years later they would provide the gift that transformed the space in central campus from the run-down building that was lovingly known as OSH, to the busy hub of Kem and Carolyn Gardner Commons.

When they reflect upon that time, they mostly remember wonderful classes and professors who took the time to mentor them. Kem recalled, “there were so many that helped me and invited me over to their homes for discussions ... These have been experiences I have just cherished.” One of those memorable occasions was with the first director of the Hinckley Institute, J.D. Williams, who invited Kem over for dinner and a lively discussion about politics.

Kem graduated in 1967 with a BA in political science, followed soon after by Carolyn with a BA in elementary education. Kem then added to his education with a degree from the S.J. Quinney College of Law in 1970. After they earned their degrees, the Gardners and their young family stayed connected to the U of U and the Hinckley Institute. In 1984, Kem ran for governor and hired Hinckley interns to help with his primary campaign.

When it was time for their children to attend college, they all chose the University of Utah. Eldest daughter, Kimberly was eager to enrich her undergraduate experience. She sought out the Hinckley Institute and secured a highly competitive internship in the U.S. Supreme Court. Five years later, her brother Christian continued a family ritual of involvement with the Hinckley Institute and also landed a distinguished internship with the Court.

The next generation of Gardners is keeping the tradition alive and continuing to take advantage of opportunities with the Hinckley Institute. Granddaughter, Julia Martin has already completed three internships in Salt Lake and Washington, DC, taken the Capital Encounter Course, and is currently serving as co-editor of the 2022 Hinckley Journal of Politics. Another granddaughter, Anna Gardner, recently completed her first internship through the Hinckley Institute. Her internship placed her in Washington, DC where she made a strong impression at the National Head Start Association.

Thanks to the Gardner family, future generations of students will continue to have amazing opportunities in Washington, DC with the Hinckley Institute. In 2021, the Gardner family played a critical role assisting university leadership in securing the Hinckley’s future home in DC, The Orrin G. Hatch Center. Beyond their financial generosity, they have been instrumental in forging the networks and relationships needed to make the Hatch House a reality. Their generous support and hard work is recognized with one of the property’s most compelling features, the Carolyn Barnes Gardner Carriage House. An enviable event space which will allow the university to host key functions.

The Gardners leave a positive impression wherever they go and the family’s commitment to service and contribution is felt throughout the state. Speaker of the House Brad Wilson recently said, “Kem feels a deep sense of responsibility to the community and to those who helped him succeed in life.” This can be seen in the way he and Carolyn give to business, theater, music, student life, and athletics at the University of Utah. In addition, they annually support the J.D. Williams scholarship endowment.

Director Jason Perry has said, “The generosity of the Gardner family can be seen throughout our campus and now our nation’s capital, creating opportunities for generations of students.” The Hinckley Institute is grateful for the Gardner family’s personal involvement and investment in our organization. Their generosity enhances our impact on campus and enables us to provide life-changing internships and opportunities for future generations of students.
“So many of the disagreements and conversations we’re having as a culture are playing out in schools and all school boards right now. So, what may have at one point been a sleepy arena is not anymore and it’s an important one.”

Lindsay Whitehurst
KSL NewsRadio
10/15/21

“Every generation has their obligation, their responsibility to invest in the future of Utah, and it’s time to do that again, this time with water.”

Natalie Gochnour
Center for Policy
03/18/22

“IT’s not enough for us to point the finger at the elected officials, we are the ones electing them. We need people who are willing to make hard decisions, who are less interested in their approval rating than in loving their country and doing the right thing.”

Thomas Wright
Fair Utah
12/03/21

“We justly the means of what we do. And that’s a lot easier than having to debate the intellectual side and reason out what actually would be good policy – policy that’s good for all Americans, not just for one side to win and plant the flag of triumph.”

Gov. Gary R. Herbert
09/28/20

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Robert Geffrard
The Salt Lake Tribune
12/03/21

“At the end of the day, we should be trying to support the integrity of our democracy. It’s the only system we’ve got, and rather than tear it down, I would like to see the former president bolstering it and propping it up.”

Damon Cann
The Salt Lake Tribune
12/03/21

“The Internet has been the wild west from the beginning. And how do you tame the wild west? How do you regulate it so that even when your team loses, you can accept that loss. And when you lose, that sounds bad.”

Rod Arquette
UNLV
10/03/22

“We talk about vaccine mandates, here we’re talking about pregnancy mandates. We just had this big conversation about the right to make health decisions, well, pregnancy is a huge health decision and women aren’t getting to make it.”

Amy Donaldson
RSL
10/15/21

“The Great Salt Lake has really freaked out a lot of people on Capitol Hill. Nobody wants to breathe toxic dust along the Wasatch Front, that just sounds bad.”

Ben Winslow
KSL
07/02/22

“I’m in my opinion, the main in building substantially changed the campaign process for the better and Utah really is the gold standard of voting in this country.”

Frankignani
The Salt Lake Tribune
10/21/22

“The bigger and broader difficulty is the question of who’s in charge of public education in this state? The Governor? Legislature? State School Board? No one has wanted to grapple with that decision.”

Spencer Stokes
Stokes Strategies
02/12/22

“Fear and anger are powerful motivators for getting people to vote and to getting people to vote in a particular way. We’ve seen historic highs of voting against a candidate rather than voting for a candidate.”

Damon Cann
The Salt Lake Tribune
10/03/21

“It’s ironic the criticism Republicans are heaping on the private businesses taking personal responsibility. It’s really important for private businesses generally hold down the free market line, and not to rush into the public business space.”

Maura Caraballo
The Salt Lake Tribune
10/03/21

“This is the time to invest in our future and make sure everyone who has the resources and skills that they need to thrive in the future economy investing in public education is money well spent.”

Rep. Suzanne Harrison
03/18/22

“IT’s so important, as people are frustrated about what’s happening in their district or their neighborhood, to get involved, run for office, or find someone to back or support. We can all be more involved, you can have a say, you can make sure your voice is heard.”

Heidi Hatch
KSL
12/03/21

“The Emmy-nominated show began the season in a hybrid format, with one guest joining remotely in order to abide by Covid-19 protocols. As the case numbers declined and vaccinations increased, the pandemic left center stage and the show was able to return to its traditional, all-in-person format midway through the season. Each episode, Perry takes viewers for a deep dive into Utah’s major political topics. This year, much focus was given to the state’s low unemployment coupled with a labor shortage, rising housing prices, Utah’s growth, and the 2022 General Legislative Session. This season also featured three special episodes on the topics of civil discourse, drought and water policy, and the historic 2021 redistricting process. The Hinckley team is grateful to PBS-Utah, PBS producer Kelton Wells, and talented partners in the studio who make the weekly production of The Hinckley Report possible. The mission of public television and the role The Hinckley Report plays in keeping the citizens of Utah informed has never been more important. Our team is proud to share the responsibility of ensuring Utahns have access to critical information on the policies and developments that impact their lives. Funding for The Hinckley Report is made possible in part by The Cleone Peterson Eccles Endowment Fund and AARP. Past episodes of the Hinckley Report can be found at pbsutah.org/hinckleyreport. The show is available as a podcast on all major platforms.

Stay connected by following the show on facebook, twitter, and Instagram @TheHinckleyReport. Join us for season seven this fall on PBS-Utah.
HIP Talks

2022 marked the eighth annual HIP Talks, a university-wide speech contest held in honor of the late Congressman Wayne Owens. This contest, co-sponsored by ASUU and supported by the Wayne Owens Fund, strives to foster the public speaking skills of students. Students were asked to deliver a memorized, 2-minute speech on any topic for the chance to win a generous scholarship. The Grand Prize winner receives $5,000, with four runners-up receiving $1,000 and the audience favorite also receiving $1,000.

HIP Talks kicked off with three preliminary rounds, held over three days, in which we heard over 80 speeches. From those 80 speeches, 30 were chosen to compete in the finale on April 12, 2022. Following a long and difficult deliberation, six winners were ultimately chosen from the incredible pool of speeches.

The Hinckley Institute was thrilled to return to its original, live format after two years of going virtual. Speeches were delivered from students all over campus, with over 40 majors represented, on a wide variety of topics. We were so excited to be able to hear these thoughtful, engaging speeches in person again. We truly appreciate students’ willingness to share their stories, passions and interests with us.

2022’S WINNERS

Grand Prize: Piper Christian - “A Global Addiction”
Audience Favorite: Jacob Martin - “Not in My Closet”
Runners-up:
Corinne Clarkson - “Bigger Pockets”
Kate Lunnen - “Straight Again”
Siena Popiel - “Not As Advertised”
Helen Saylee - “Against Gun Violence”

A huge thank you to our amazing judges who had the difficult task of choosing the winners amongst a pool of incredible candidates.

Judges:
Jason Perry - Director of the Hinckley Institute
Wayne Owens - Owens family representative
Julianne Liu - 2021 HIP Talks Grand Prize winner
Moira Gray - 2021 HIP Talks Audience Favorite recipient
Nick Thrift - Communications Director, Gardner Policy Institute
Jessica Wojciechowski - ASUU Student Body President
Jennifer Napier-Pierce - Senior Advisor & Director of Communications, Utah Governor Spencer Cox
Class Roster: Zack Brave, Isabella Buosci, Kaitlyn Curtis, Emily DiBella, Helen Dodson, Valerie Fernandez, Tatum Fox, Moira Gray, Jillian Herman, Thea Holcomb, Natalie Lavenstein, Benjamin Moore, Ian Orme, Kyanna Orr, Salma Perez Rios, Hannah Rogers, Clara Schmae, Nicholas Schmidt, Christopher Smith, Venus Maizee Thompson, Megan Boyle, Layla Amador, Jacob Bowen, Fatimah Muwasee.

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INTERN YEARBOOK
CLASS PHOTOS CONTINUED
Thank you, Ambassador.

John Price is a man who answers. Price answered the call to serve his country, when he was appointed Ambassador to the Republic of Mauritius, Republic of Seychelles, and Union of Comoros from 2002-2005. As an ambassador, Price forged diplomatic foreign relations throughout sub-Saharan Africa, addressing political issues of the day as well as future concerns involving Africa’s economy, education and terrorism. He recounts in his book, When the White House Calls, “So when the White House called, I responded affirmatively, as any citizen would do, to serve his country.”

Price answered the call to serve his community as a proven business leader. He was Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of JP Realty Incorporated and former Director and member of the Executive Committee of Alta Industries Limited. He was a member of the Small Business Administration Advisory Board and the Industry Sector Advisory Council on Small and Minority Business for Trade/Policy Matters. Price’s service in civic and economic development has been significant and far reaching.

As an University of Utah graduate, he answered the call to serve his alma mater and the educational and arts community at large as a member of the Board of Trustees and on the Advisory Board of the David Eccles School of Business. He avidly supports a variety of causes, including the Marcia and John Price Museum of Fine Arts and the Hinckley Institute’s Global Internship Program with scholarships from the John and Marcia Price Family Foundation that support students going to various countries in Africa for internship experiences.

For the past decade, Price answered the call to serve the Hinckley Institute where he has lectured as Resident Scholar for the John Price Think Tank course. Price has led students in meaningful and scholarly discussions on current issues, examining policies that impact communities in various African countries. Nahum Tadesse, former student and 2022 Truman Scholarship Finalist states, reflects, “Conversations with Ambassador Price about his past service on the continent, and how his experiences intersect with present day issues, helped illuminate and inspire us students about the need for committed public servants who think outside of the box and are strategic in their goals for sustainable peace and growth in Africa.”

The late Senator Orrin G. Hatch said of him, “Ambassador John Price is a man who took extraordinary energy and ability and rose from difficult circumstances to the highest levels of business and government. His inspiring story is a poignant example of how the power of perseverance and a determined resolve to succeed can result in truly remarkable accomplishment in life.”

We honor his life-long achievement of answering every call and challenge, from family to community to nation and the world.
Between Summer semester of 2021 and Spring semester of 2022, the Hinckley Institute has said a fond farewell to 200 interns graduating with bachelor’s or master’s degrees.

Collectively, they completed 234 internships: 145 local internships, 58 national internships, 20 legislative internships, and 11 global internships. While the internship totals were impacted by travel restrictions from the past year, they still represent a collection of transformative experiences that each student will carry forward. The interns graduating represent 10 different colleges and 49 majors.

We are so proud of all the hard work they put in as students and grateful that they chose to expand their education with the real-world experience of an internship. As they set off into exciting futures, we hope they remember that membership in the Hinckley Institute family never expires! Best of luck, graduates!

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Lilly Amaral
Gloria Aquino
Sara Bachmeier
Isabella Bartol
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Karen Bennett
Shaylee Barger
Kael Barkley
Duncan Biles
Brion Black
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Logan Burton
Max Byck
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Matthew Carder
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"I learned so much about working in politics and was able to make educated career decisions because of my internships. Learning what I liked and didn’t saved me years of career searching and I found the career path I’m passionate about.”
- Kaitlyn Workman

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"My internship expanded my horizons culturally and socially. I loved meeting new people and learning from them. I was particularly grateful for the experience of teaching foreign students which helped me prepare for my work on an ESL mission.
- Allison Wilson

Casey Hansen
Sierra Hardy
Andrew Hanker
Taylor Harris
Morgan Harston
Annabell Hart
Lauren Harvey
Azad Khasanhadi Faal
Allison Herman
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Paige Leland
Ryan Lemos
Jacob Linck
Jim Locklear
Isabella Lopes
Nelson Lotz
Laurn Mackenzie
Kedan Madison
Monika Malmosse
Meghan Maloney

"Learning with the US State Department in Vienna was a once in a lifetime opportunity that helped me grow and gain experience in the professional world. I’m so happy I was able to do this internship thanks to Hinckley!”
- Josefine Ritzinger
INTERN SPOTLIGHTS
SOME OF THE YEAR’S AMAZING INTERNS WHO SHARED THEIR EXPERIENCES

Haylee Mendoza  
Junior, Legislative Intern  
“During my time at the Capitol, I connected with several amazing legislators and a cohort of interns from universities across the state. I was able to attend committee meetings, provide tours and schedule meetings with constituents, watch the House and Senate floor times, and work with my representative on preparing presentations of her bills. I am grateful that I received first-hand experience in policy making, as it will assist me in my pursuits to work with legislators on the federal level in reforming the Criminal Justice System.”

Jacob Bosen  
Senior, Global Intern  
“I was the Program Coordinator for Eastern European Study Abroad in Kharkiv, Ukraine. I was able to take part in the operations, establish affiliations with universities, recruit students, and promote EESA through various marketing platforms. Through this internship, I discovered that I have a creative side! I was able to experience another culture and immerse myself in the Russian language.”

Lauren Gleaves  
Senior, Washington, DC Intern  
“Coming to D.C. to intern with the ACNSL (American College of National Security Leaders) has been a truly amazing experience. I’m contributing to an organization I care about, gaining a base of knowledge that will serve me well into the future, and living in a city that has so much to offer. In my short time here I’ve been able to visit places I’ve always wanted to go, and discover just as many new ones. I’m looking forward to the rest of my summer here, and I know it will be amazing.”

Nayra Green  
Freshman, Local Intern  
“I was an intern with the Baskerville Institute, a nonprofit whose goal is to foster friendship between Iranians and Americans. My role was to create graphics for the institute, research online courses for their education initiative, edit the website, create promotional videos, help plan events and assist in writing grant proposals. I especially loved working with Afghan refugees and learning from the webinars we hosted. Make sure to apply for a local internship, you will not regret it.”

Khai Ronquillo  
Sophomore, Legislative Intern  
“My favorite part of a legislative internship was helping the Representative I interned for make good changes for Utah. It was very fulfilling work. I also assisted on getting a bill passed to make Juneteenth a state holiday, and worked as my representative’s right-hand man helping with her schedule, meetings, and advice. I encourage everyone to get civically engaged.”

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Emily Jespersen  
Sophomore, Local Intern  
“I was an intern with the Gardner Policy Institute. My schedule let me work while attending school. The internship was about 10 hours a week on a hybrid schedule, some in-office and some from home. As an intern, I assisted in the analysts with their economic research. Sometimes that meant writing reports, other times I sorted and analyzed data. It was great for an economics major and my tasks were varied and different every week.”

Kelci Dansi  
Junior, Global Intern  
“My internship in Barcelona allowed me to further my knowledge of the Spanish language and culture. This experience has also widened my network internationally and allowed me to collaborate with businesses and governments throughout Europe. Global internships are a great way to get in depth experiences in a foreign business or organization. I advise future interns to immerse yourself in the culture and do things outside of your comfort zone. It’s hard at first but really rewarding!”

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GOVERNOR SIMON BAMBERGER UTAH STATE POLICY SCHOLARSHIP
This scholarship was established to reward interns serving in state government. It is funded from the Herbert I. and Eliseh M. Bamberger Fund, which was established by Simon Bamberger, Utah’s fourth governor, who served from 1918-1920. He was a strong advocate for education throughout his public life, beginning with service on the Salt Lake City School Board. The Bamberger Utah State Policy Scholarship will be awarded each semester to exceptional student interns who especially embody Bamberger’s passion for political research and public service.

SENATOR ROBERT F. BENNET SCHOLARSHIP
This scholarship for promising students was established by Doug Bennett, nephew of Senator Bennett, in recognition of his uncle’s public service, advocacy of free markets, and friendship towards the University of Utah. Senator Bennett served as student body president in 1956 and continued leadership and service throughout his life.

REPRESENTATIVE ROB FERRY CIVIC ENGAGEMENT SCHOLARSHIP
A former Hinckley intern turned public school teacher, turned elected official, Rob Bishop served 16 years in the Utah State House, including one term as Speaker of the House, and represented Utah’s first district in the U.S. Congress for 16 years. In recognition of his dedication to public service, the Rob Bishop civic engagement scholarship seeks to recognize outstanding interns who most effectively demonstrate the values of leadership, learning, and service.

CAP AND SUE FERRY SCHOLARSHIP
In 1995, this scholarship was founded to honor the Ferrys and their commitment to public service. Sue is recognized as the matron of Utah lobbyists and a true political Trailblazer. Cap served in the Utah House of Representatives as well as the Senate, serving as Senate President for six years, and later joining his wife to continue their tradition of political service.

FUTURE HINCKLEY ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP
The scholarship provides funding to outstanding students who are interested in public service and community engagement. Selected students will be paired with a Hinckley alumni mentor who can provide educational and professional guidance. Funding for this scholarship is generously provided by the University of Utah Alumni Association with the intent to develop long-lasting relationships between the Hinckley Institute and the University and future Alumni.

HINCKLEY INSTITUTE OF POLITICS GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP
This scholarship fund was created by the generous donors who seek to ensure that all deserving students, regardless of resources, have the opportunity to participate in public service and engage in politics. This scholarship is awarded to Hinckley interns to supplement their costs and reward their dedication.

BAE B. GARDNER SCHOLARSHIP
This scholarship was established in 1990 and organized by Hinckley Institute alumni in honor of Bae B. Gardner, a former Hinckley intern who worked tirelessly to orchestrate student internships and ensure their time at internships was successful. It is awarded to impressive interns pursuing public policy.

ROBERT H. HINCKLEY INSTITUTE OF POLITICS ENDOWMENT FUND
The Hinckley Institute focused was a man whose accomplishments were so diverse as they were numerous: In addition to his impact in the air-travel, automobile, and broadcast news industries, he served in both the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. He had a strong belief that young people should be encouraged to value civic engagement and that the future leaders of tomorrow should have a strong devotion to civic duty. This fund was created to help realize this mission and provide diligent students with the opportunity to gain real-world experiences.

HOPE CORPS INTERNSHIP SCHOLARSHIP
The dedicated students who participated in the Hope Corps program provided critical assistance to our community during the COVID-19 pandemic. This scholarship helps fund their work and internships, which proved to be a great help and asset to many Utah businesses and organizations.

WAYNE HORUICH SCHOLARSHIP
Wayne Horuchi was a Hinckley alumni and lifelong public servant whose generous donations to the Hinckley Institute helped fund internships for exemplary students in Washington, DC. Horuchi credited the Hinckley Institute with introducing him to government and politics, which became the foundation of his career. Horuchi’s spirit of service and community engagement are furthered as he enables standout interns to follow in his footsteps.

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**JANICE S. HINCKLEY GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP**
A fund established in 1997 by James S. Hinckley and his wife, Carolyn in honor of his mother, Janice S. Hinckley. A University of Utah alum, she was a lifelong supporter of the Hinckley Institute and its students. This scholarship fund is awarded to promising students in public policy internships that focus on environmental policy and who seek to make a career of environmental work.

**ROBERT H. HINCKLEY JR. SCHOLARSHIP**
This internship fund was established by James S. and Carolyn C. Hinckley to recognize the life and achievements of Robert Henry Hinckley, Jr. Like his father, he promoted political and civic involvement through the family’s namesake institute, viewing the work as a labor of love. After the passing of his father, Hinckley Jr. became the institute’s board chairman, with the mission to help students get ahead in life. This fund ensures that his dream to extend opportunities to all students, regardless of their financial means, lives on. Recipients of this scholarship must be exemplary, ambitious students interested in environmental policy.

**THE WAYNE OWENS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**
This scholarship was created to honor the late Wayne Owens, a University of Utah alumnus, member of the U.S. House of Representatives, and passionate advocate for peace. During his congressional career, he helped found the Center for Middle East Peace and Economic Cooperation. This scholarship is awarded to standout women who demonstrate academic excellence and demonstrate an interest in political participation and public service.

**THE JEFFREY WRIGHT LEGACY SCHOLARSHIP**
This scholarship was created by Utah businessman, Jeffrey Wright, a University of Utah alum and venture investor with experience in a variety of industries. The scholarship is awarded to exemplary students in order to help overcome economic or demographic challenges.

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**BILL RISHEL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND**
The Bill Rishel Memorial Fund was created in his memory by his daughter, Virginia A Rishel. An avid cyclist and transportation enthusiast, Bill Rishel was a pioneer in the development of the highway system in the Western United States and was instrumental in making Salt Lake City its hub. The goal of the Fund is to encourage and foster greater interest and participation in the area of politics and public service. This scholarship is awarded to standout women who demonstrate academic excellence and demonstrate an interest in political participation and public service.

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**SHAYLEE BERGER**
American College of Healthcare Executives, Internship Award

**LANZ LAVENDER**
The University of Utah, Internship Award

**DARIS MANO FOR SALT LAKE CITY MAYOR CAMPAIGN**

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**THE SENATE PETE SUAZO LEADERSHIP FOUNDATION**
The Senate Pete Suazo Leadership Foundation was founded in November 2001, shortly after the tragic death of the late Senator Suazo. The foundation honors the legacy and commitment of the senator, who is remembered as a heroic role model with a strong social conscience. The scholarship funds internships for underrepresented students at the University of Utah who demonstrate a passion for community service and exemplify his spirit of leadership.

**TODD TAYLOR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**
This scholarship was established to reward highly dedicated interns who embody Todd Taylor’s work ethic, dedication, and passion for politics. Taylor was the longest-serving state political party executive director in the nation. He is remembered as “a true Renaissance man,” with an encyclopedic knowledge of Utah politics, a sharp wit, and authenticity.

**DEMI DUMOVICH**
National Internship, Neighborhoods

**JONATHAN NEFF**
National Internship, Housing Strategies

**ZYNNIA ORR**
National Internship, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

**JAY PAST**
National Internship, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

**ANGIE章MARRA**
Local Internship, Center for Global Surgery

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**BARBARA ROBERTS SCHOLARSHIP**
Barbara Roberts was a friend to the University of Utah and champion of education and learning opportunities. Her generosity created internship experiences for distinguished female students who demonstrate a commitment to public service. A global traveler and lifelong learner, Roberts hoped to give more young people the chance to broaden their horizons and engage with their communities.

**THEA HOLCOMB**
National Internship, Public Research Institute

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If you would like to help give more students these opportunities, please visit Hinckley.utah.edu/Donate
ABREIA C. HINCKLEY GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP
The Robert H. Hinckley Foundation was established to encourage students to follow her example of public service and political involvement. A remarkable woman, she combined devotion to her family with a commitment to politics and civic participation. The wife of Robert H. Hinckley, she encouraged him to create the Hinckley Institute of Politics. This scholarship is awarded to exceptional women who emulate her values through their interests in political engagement and public service.

ROBERT H. HINCKLEY SCHOLARSHIP
Robert H. Hinckley was a remarkable person who led by example with a strong devotion to his country. He founded the bipartisan Hinckley Institute of Politics to encourage the “young and best minds to enter politics.” He was a dedicated public servant in the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations. This graduate scholarship was established to encourage students in following the example of public service and political engagement. It is awarded to a student with significant experience in community involvement and a commitment to a career in public service.

JOHN & ANNE HINCKLEY SCHOLARSHIP
John H. Hinckley was a noted television personality and host of the talk show, “Hinckley and Company.” His legacy includes outstanding service to the University of Utah and the community. This scholarship is awarded to a student with significant experience in community involvement and a commitment to a career in public service.

PLETE SUAZO COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP
This scholarship was established in Honor of the late Governor Pete Suazo, who served as Governor of Utah from 1993 to 1999. It is awarded to a student with significant experience in community involvement and a commitment to a career in public service.

SCOTT M. MATHESON LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP
This scholarship was established in honor of the late governor to offer scholarships that encourage distinguished students to pursue public service and extraordinary leadership in the tradition of Scott M. Matheson. A graduate of the University of Utah and Stanford Law School, Matheson’s impressive career included Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney, legal counsel to the Union Pacific Railroad Company, and President of the Utah State Bar. He served as the Governor of Utah from 1977 to 1985.

TODD HINCKLEY ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP
This scholarship was established to reward highly dedicated students who embody Todd Hinckley’s work ethic, dedication, and passion for politics. Todd’s long-tenured seat as political party executive director in the nation, he is remembered as “a true renaissance man” with an encyclopedic knowledge of Utah politics, a sharp wit, and authenticity.

FUTURE HINCKLEY ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP
This scholarship is awarded to outstanding students who are interested in public service and community engagement. Selected students will be paired with a Hinckley alumni mentor who can provide educational and professional guidance. Funding for this scholarship is generously provided by the University of Utah Alumni Association with the intent to develop long-lasting relationships between the Hinckley Institute, the University and future Alumni.

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Jim and Lyn Hinckley

Continuing a Legacy

Robert H. Hinckley founded the Hinckley Institute of Politics with the vision to, “Teach students respect for practical politics and the principles of civic involvement in government.” His legacy endures today through the third generation of Hinckleys: Jim and Lyn. Both proud U of U alumni, Jim and Lyn understand the important role the Hinckley Institute has played in the lives of generations of students. They recognize that the students of today are the leaders of tomorrow and have laid the groundwork for Hinckley students to become engaged, enthusiastic, and educated leaders. Jim and Lyn maintain the central goal that every Hinckley program is the foundation of politics in the U.S. The editorial board works to recruit, select, and refine scholarly papers of exceptional caliber.

Hinckley Ambassadors

Hinckley Ambassadors play a key role in outreach to students and the general community. They attend networking meetings with campus, community, and political leaders to develop skills like public speaking and intercultural awareness. These skills help them to relate to students and promote the Hinckley Institute more effectively. Ambassadors also help with Hinckley Institute events and assist in the office.

Hinckley Forums Hosts

Hinckley Forums would not succeed without the committed support of our student forum hosts. Hinckley Forum Hosts act as the face of the Hinckley Institute during each Hinckley Forum, welcoming leaders, politicians, authors, and professors from around the country to our institute. Incredible public speakers themselves, our forum hosts introduce our guests, welcome the audience, and facilitate Q&A at every event.

AGF Ambassadors

Andrew Goodman Foundation student ambassadors work to promote voter participation and civic engagement on campus. They are instrumental in hosting voter registration drives and increasing student voter awareness.

Hinckley Journal Editors & Editorial Board

Editors oversee the production and publication of the Hinckley Journal of Politics, one of the few undergraduate run journals of politics in the U.S. The editorial board works to recruit, select, and refine scholarly papers of exceptional caliber.

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The Hinckley Institute Team

**DIRECTOR**

Jason Perry is the director of the Hinckley Institute of Politics and the vice president for government relations for the University of Utah. Jason brings more than 25 years of experience working in the public sector where he has worked extensively with policy makers at the local, state, and federal levels. Previously, Jason served as chief of staff to Governor Gary Herbert and was the executive director of the Governor’s Office of Economic Development under Jon Huntsman where Jason was honored as CEO of the Year by Utah Business Magazine. Jason also worked in the Attorney General’s Office and was an intern and later, a staff member to Senator Orrin Hatch. Jason is a graduate of the S.J. Quinney College of Law, where he now teaches law students the role of ethics and politics in creating legislation.

**ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR & MANAGING DIRECTOR OF LOCAL INTERNSHIPS**

Morgan Lyon Cotti, PhD

In addition to overseeing the local internship program, Morgan contributes to the Hinckley’s political analysis, serves as a producer of The Hinckley Report, and is a member of The Hinckley Poll, the Hinckley Institute’s political polling group.

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Natalie Tippets, MS

Natalie joined the Hinckley team in 2016. She coordinates media requests for the Institute, serves as a producer of The Hinckley Report, and is a member of The Hinckley Poll, the Hinckley Institute’s political polling group.

**MANAGING DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL INTERNSHIPS & DEVELOPMENT OFFICER**

Gina Shipley, MPA

Gina has been with the Hinckley Institute as the managing director of national internships since 2016. She oversees the national and DC internship programs. Gina also manages alumni relations and development.

**MANAGING DIRECTOR OF GLOBAL INTERNSHIPS**

Jean Oh, M.Ed.

Jean Oh joined the Hinckley Institute in 2017. She oversees the student ambassador program and coordinates outreach efforts across campus.

**OUTREACH COORDINATOR**

Ann Lopez

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A man compelled by innate integrity and sincere belief in the gravity of educating the next generation of civil servants, R.J. Snow centered his tenure as director of the Hinckley Institute of Politics on strengthening existing programs and creating extraordinary new opportunities for students at The University of Utah.

Snow was a father, husband, scholar, exceptional administrator, and friend. A graduate of Dixie College in 1957, he went on to receive bachelor’s and master’s degrees in history from The University of Utah, where he learned from the legendary Hinckley director, J.D. Williams. Snow also received master’s and doctorate degrees in political science from Northwestern University, completing post-doctoral work at the University of Oregon and Harvard. His storied academic career began as an assistant professor of political science at the University of California, Santa Barbara, before he returned to his alma mater to join the faculty at The University of Utah.

Snow was a beloved leader at The University of Utah. During his time at The Hinckley Institute of Politics, he simultaneously served as vice president for university relations and as an associate professor of political science. He believed and practiced Robert H. Hinckley’s vision of teaching students respect for practical politics and the principle of citizen involvement in government; personally investing not only his time, but also his many talents and often salary to the cause. He loved to be in the classroom engaging with students and made a point to teach extra courses beyond those required of him, quietly donating the money to the Hinckley Institute so more students could afford the opportunities it provided.

J.D. Williams once said of Snow, “Under R.J.’s decade of leadership at the Hinckley Institute, new internships were created, training courses were strengthened, important lectureships were launched—all while R.J. was overseeing an unbelievable array of major University offices. His ability to manage and appoint first-rate people as operating heads in those offices was extraordinary. I so admired him as a student, treasured him as a colleague and stood in awe of his qualities as a husband to Marilyn and father to four magnificent children. If one wants to know why teaching has been a great career, it’s because I knew R.J. Snow. I could not have asked for better.”

After leaving the Hinckley Institute in 1985, Snow spent time in the private sector. He and Marilyn, his beloved wife, and their family spent several years in the service of their faith, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Following the completion of their service, Snow spent time as an administrator and instructor at Brigham Young University. Snow passed away suddenly in a car accident in Provo, Utah, at the age of 68.

R.J. Snow’s legacy of humble service, passionate dedication to student success and opportunity, and personal investment in the growth of the Hinckley Institute is still inspiring today. During his tenure, The Institute experienced a period of rapid growth; leading to the expansion of our programs, establishment of several new lecture series, and most importantly, the inspiration point for the careers of many dedicated civil servants leading today.
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