A HISTORY OF SUCCESS
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to engage students in governmental, civic, and political processes. True to this aim, it sent a group of student interns to work in Washington, DC, establishing the longest running internship program in our nation’s capital. The lives of that original cohort of students were changed as they gained valuable work experience, saw first-hand how politics operates, and were able to live in Washington, DC. They also paved the way for thousands of students to enjoy the same experiences. This year, Hinckley Interns will live in the new Orrin G. Hatch Center, located just off DuPont Circle. This new location will allow the Hinckley to expand the number of internship opportunities for students and provide work and event space for faculty and alumni. It represents not just an expansion of our internship programs, but a permanent flag in Washington, DC for the entire University of Utah.

Professor Dan Jones will long be remembered as the most trusted man in Utah politics and our state’s preeminent pollster. Thousands of former students also remember him as the professor that instilled in them a love of politics, encouraged them to apply for a Hinckley internship, and inspired them to vote for their efforts and the incredible foundation they have built. They have paved the way for the next chapter, which will be even bigger and better. There will be more internships, scholarships, and opportunities for all students. Through the success of our alumni and incredible efforts of Hinckley staff, there will be no stopping our students in the decades ahead.

For nearly 60 years, the Hinckley Institute of Politics has led the way in transformative internships for students, civic engagement, and providing a forum for the community and state to hear about the most important issues of the day. From founding the oldest continuous internship program in Washington, DC, to empowering countless students to vote, and bringing in some of the brightest minds to debate policy, the Hinckley Institute has established an incredible history of success. In the upcoming year, we are building on that great foundation and creating the next chapter for our students, alumni, and community.

The Hinckley Institute was founded in 1965 with the mission
REFLECTIONS ON THIS YEAR’S INTERNSHIP PROGRAMS

LOCAL Hinckley.utah.edu/local
“The local internship program continues to provide great opportunities for students to explore their interests and gain professional experience right here in Utah! This past year, students from all over campus interned with local businesses, non-profit organizations, political campaigns and government offices across the Wasatch Front. We are so appreciative of all the great partnerships with our local host offices and are excited to make new connections with offices such as the Salt Lake County District Attorney’s Office, Pace Johnson Law Group, Northwestern Mutual, the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and many others. We look forward to another year of providing students with substantive experiences that will help them navigate the remainder of their college careers and post-graduate lives.”

ALEX MACFARLANE
MORGAN LYON COTTI

LEGISLATIVE Hinckley.utah.edu/legislative
“The 2023 legislative interns hit the ground running as legislators tackled some of the toughest issues of the session in the first few weeks. Students immediately began using their training to track legislation, write bill summaries, and help their legislators manage the intense workload. Things did not slow down for interns as legislators passed a record 575 bills, with more than half of those being voted on in the final week. From the first day of the session until the Speaker declared sine die at midnight of the last day, interns kept up with the unrelenting pace and provided the crucial assistance and staffing their legislators needed.”

JEAN OH
GINA SHIPLEY

GLOBAL Hinckley.utah.edu/global
“The global internship program is back in full swing, with students traveling to islands in Peru, townships in S. Africa, cities spanning Australia to the UK to work in Parliaments, businesses, NGOs and so much more. Both students and supervisors have expressed enthusiasm for the camaraderie experienced in working together once again, with additional host offices joining the growing list of Hinckley partners across the globe. One particularly exciting area is through our new partners at the Princess Taghrid Institute in Amman, Jordan. Connections through the Princess and her team at the Institute have provided amazing opportunities for our students.”

INTERNSHIP PROGRAMS OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL

NATIONAL Hinckley.utah.edu/national
“Our DC internship program got bigger and better. After 12 years at Park Place apartments, interns will now be residing in the renovated Orrin G. Hatch Center near Dupont Circle. We have connected two historic brownstones that will accommodate 50 interns. The Center will offer five residential floors with a kitchen and lounges on each floor. There are also two rooftop terraces and a carriage house for private events. This remarkable space will enable the Hinckley Institute to offer more students the opportunity to engage in life-changing internships in our nation’s capital.”
This year, the Hinckley Institute hosted 37 forums on topics ranging from artificial intelligence, to campus safety, to the Great Salt Lake environmental crisis. We are grateful to all the academics, policymakers, politicians, and public servants who shared their perspectives with our students. Most of all, we are proud that the Hinckley Institute remains a hub on campus where all are welcome to come and learn about the current and pressing issues facing our world.

The 2022-2023 school year marked the first time our forum series returned fully in-person since the COVID-19 pandemic—with great success. Working with campus and community partners, forum attendance reached new heights. Forums were also more accessible than ever, thanks to the efforts of Managing Director Nick Cockrell who continues to improve our livestream and recording processes. As a result, archived forums were rewatched and used by professors in the classroom more than ever. We are proud that our forums have become a lasting resource for our campus and community.

The Hinckley Institute is committed to making political dialogue and civic engagement as accessible as possible. Part of fulfilling that goal is making our forums available on YouTube for public access. On our regularly maintained YouTube page, students and community members can sort through recent forums and explore the topics or speakers that interest them. Simply search “Hinckley Institute” from the YouTube homepage to discover the catalogue.
In 2022-2023, 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.

**AGF** The Andrew Goodman Foundation
The Hinckley Institute is proud to continue a partnership with the Andrew Goodman Foundation (AGF) to increase democratic engagement and voter participation on the University of Utah campus. AGF supports youth leadership development and strives to help young people become active, engaged citizens. Our AGF ambassadors worked hard this year to engage with students all across campus. They partnered with the Judicial Performance Evaluation Commission (JPEC) to learn more about the judicial retention process and helped educate students across campus about the importance of knowing your judges. They also partnered with the League of Women Voters to hold a voter registration drive on National Voter Registration Day and registered 77 new voters! In addition, our AGF ambassadors worked with the Salt Lake County Clerk’s office to ensure that the U continues to have an on-campus voting location and encouraged all students to vote in the midterm elections.

**UWR** Utah Women Run
Utah Women Run (UWR) is a collaborative nonpartisan initiative to empower and train women to participate fully in public life through political office and campaigns at all levels, issue advocacy, serve on boards and commissions, and as leaders in their communities. The Hinckley Institute has been a critical part of its board and operations for over a decade and is thrilled to now host UWR within our office. UWR kicked off the year with a fall social announcing its new home at the Hinckley, then hosted hundreds of women at our winter and spring trainings. These women gained valuable skills from leaders, community advocates, and political experts, and whether attendees were new to politics, looking to get more involved, or ready to declare their candidacies, UWR provided invaluable resources.

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Utah Education Debate Coalition (UDC) 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 used these innovations in 2022 to provide pre-convention, primary, and general election debates. As education remains at the forefront of many political discussions, these debates are crucial for voters to make informed decisions.

**HYO** Hinckley Youth Outreach
Each year, the Hinckley Institute incorporates youth outreach events as a part of the annual calendar. This year, Hinckley partnered with Herriman High School’s Career and Technical Education Program on resume building workshops for their students. Hinckley Ambassadors and alumni shared helpful resume resources and advice on how to stand out as an intern or job applicant. They also encouraged students to become civically engaged in their communities. The Hinckley Institute also worked with Granite School District for Senior Day. At this event, we helped incoming University of Utah students familiarize themselves with the classes, forums, and internships the Hinckley Institute has to offer. Another youth outreach program we assisted in was Define Your Path. A program to help visiting 11th graders around the state get to know the resources available for them at the University of Utah.

**EDC** Utah Debate Commission
Utah Debate Commission (UDC) is a consortium of institutions of higher education, media partners, and business and civic leaders dedicated to creating a non-partisan and independent system of political debates. In 2022, the UDC hosted three primary debates including 8 candidates and five general election debates. Looking ahead, the UDC is preparing for what will likely prove to be another historic election year in 2024.

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BIG THINGS ON THE HORIZION

THE DAN JONES CENTER

Professor Dan Jones was known to all as the oracle of Utah politics and to his students as a beloved professor. The Hinckley Institute is thrilled that his legacy will continue through the Dan Jones Center for Public Service, a new, university-wide center housed in the Hinckley Institute that will provide signature learning experiences for students, public opinion polling, research, and community engagement. The center will honor Dan and reflect the two elements of his incredible career: the president of a successful public opinion and polling firm and an inspiring political science professor.

The Dan Jones Center will expand the current offerings of the Hinckley Institute by providing faculty, students and University community opportunities for research, education, and experiential learning. First, the Hinckley Institute will expand polling and research opportunities for non-profit and non-partisan groups. Polling data will be published on our website, providing interesting and educational graphics and historical data. Second, the creation of the Dan Jones Center for Public Service will elevate the student experiences the Hinckley Institute already provides by expanding the campaign management minor, campaign and internship opportunities, and research fellow experiences. Finally, the center will expand the number of conferences, forums, and different types of community engagement the Hinckley already provides.

The Dan Jones Center is possible because of the generous donation for the Dan Jones LLC to the Hinckley Institute by the Cicero Group and Randy Shumway. Randy worked with Dan for many years and saw firsthand the impact he had on the state and his students. Dan inspired generations of students to care about politics, complete internships through the Hinckley Institute, and pursue careers in public service. The center will extend Dan’s word and influence to new generations by conducting impactful research, serving as a hub for thought leadership in our state, and by providing signature learning experiences for students preparing to become leaders and engaged citizens.

THE ORRIN G. HATCH CENTER

Last year, the Hinckley Institute and the University of Utah celebrated the acquisition of a new property in Washington, DC. Centrally located in Dupont Circle amongst Embassy Row. The $13 million purchase was made possible through the generosity of private donors, including the Orrin G. Hatch Foundation and the Kem and Carolyn Gardner family. The property includes two interconnected brownstones and a stand-alone carriage house that will be used as a conference and event space. The building has been dubbed the Orrin G. Hatch Center after the former legislator, who in addition to being the states’ longest-serving senator, hosted more than 2,000 interns during his time in office.

Over this past year, the Hinckley Institute has been working closely with architects to get the building ready to house students. As plans to accommodate as many as 50 interns were drawn up, the team prioritized maintaining the historic charm of the building while incorporating exciting modern updates. One of the more impressive additions has been the creation of two rooftop terraces for students to enjoy.

Construction is set to finish in the fall of 2023 and the Hinckley Institute is eagerly counting the days until we can welcome student interns to their beautiful new home.

In conjunction with the announcement of the Dan Jones Center, Morgan Lyon Cotti, Associate Director of the Hinckley Institute, has written and published a book celebrating the life and work of Dan Jones. The Oracle of Utah Politics dives into the pollster’s motivations, aspirations, and his talent for bullseye predictions.

The book is a must-read for Utah’s political scholars and anyone seeking to truly understand the political history and climate of the beehive state.
The Dignity Index is an eight-point scale that measures the level of contempt or dignity in speech. It is designed to evaluate the speech and not the speaker, and the goal is to draw attention away from polarized politics and toward easing the divisions in our country. The Dignity Index was created by UNITE, a national initiative led by Tim Shriver dedicated to addressing the universal challenge our society is facing. To achieve this goal, UNITE designed the eight-point scale that would become the Dignity Index, with the higher number representing more dignified speech. To pilot this project, a team from the University of Utah that included the Hinckley Institute, Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute, and the David Eccles School of Business joined with UNITE to demonstrate how the Dignity Index could be put into action.

The first step in putting the Dignity Index into action was building a student team made up of individuals with diverse life experiences and political opinions. The Hinckley Institute issued a broad recruitment call across campus and received nearly 100 student applications. From this pool, the Hinckley Institute hired 22 student coders with a wide range of majors, backgrounds, and political ideologies. These students were then trained by the UNITE and U of U team to understand and implement the Dignity Index, reviewing speeches and comments made by politicians and leaders throughout history, and coming to a consensus on the appropriate score. A common phenomenon we found when students and others completed the Dignity Index training was the “mirror effect.” While the intent was to train people to assess the language of others, they inevitably began to reflect on themselves. Coders and UNITE team members were inspired to assess upon their own words and behavior and the type of language they use on social media, in political debates, and with friends and family. As President Taylor Randall said, “The Dignity Index relies on one of the most ancient tools for social change in the history of human beings — conscience. When we see how often we use contempt and how harmful it is, we see we’re part of the problem, and that makes us part of the solution.”

After students had completed the rigorous training process, they helped the UNITE team work towards the public launch. Students began coding the speech from the 2022 congressional and U.S. Senate races, assessing debates, social media posts, and television ads. Their results were reported on and discussed in local media, with a focus from KSL NewsRadio and Sunday Edition. The Hinckley Report discussed the results throughout the campaign season and broadcast a special episode focusing on the Dignity Index with special guests Tim Shriver, Maura Carabello, and Boyd Matheson.

The Dignity Index and the student coders received national recognition when Politico published an in-depth article about the pilot project. Several of the coders were interviewed and their great work was highlighted in the article. Some in the media and public questioned whether the index was attempting to limit speech, but as Boyd Matheson said, “This is not about speech police. This is not about kumbaya group hugs. This is about how we speak about elevating the conversation to something different.”

The Dignity Index fittingly concluded with Tim Shriver as the commencement speaker for the 2023 graduating class. In his speech, he told the story of how his mother started the Special Olympics because of her experiences growing up with a sister with intellectual disabilities. As he said, “The world saw Rosemary as too different to be included. My mom saw a sister who was too beautiful to be excluded, and that made all the difference.” She took these lessons to start “Camp Shriver” as a place where children with disabilities could learn to play and swim, this eventually became the Special Olympics. Shriver has applied those lessons to the political world, asking people not to see differences and divisions, but the inherent dignity in each person. Shriver challenged the graduates to “Take a chance on others and take a chance on dignity. In this time, division is the biggest challenge facing our country. You are on the side of solving this problem with a solution steeped in the faith that honoring each other is a patriotic duty. This is a new kind of patriotism, all we need is enough leaders to declare their independence and overthrow the culture of contempt. That is you, that is all of us.”

The work of the Dignity Index will move forward thanks to some of the student coders who will remain on their team and have started Students for Dignity. These recent alumni will help start chapters at other universities and continue the training and conversations around the importance of dignity. The Hinckley Institute was proud to join this collaboration and be part of the first public effort to refine and test the Dignity Index and is excited to see the work of the UNITE team and our alumni as the efforts move forward.

Level one attackers are those who use base words to drive action. It’s a combination of feeling the issues of others is less than human and calling for or approving solutions.

Level two attackers are just as bad as level one but without the pretense that what they are doing is benefiting the other person.

Level three attackers are not just attacking the other side’s moral character, but just their capacity or competence.

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I can see myself in every human being, I refuse to hate anyone, and I offer dignity to everyone.
All funds collected went directly into our student scholarship fund. These scholarships break down barriers so that all students can have access to career-making, transformative internship opportunities. The Hinckley Institute wants to ensure that every student has the chance to pursue their passions and engage with real world experiences.

In the end, the Hinckley Heroes helped our office raise enough money to provide sizeable scholarships to over 20 future students.

Oxford Consortium for Human Rights

Each year, a select group of students attend the week-long workshop at Oxford University on human rights. Utah students come from a diverse range of departments, programs and colleges and their participation is sponsored by various university departments. This year, the topic was on Climate Change and the recipient of the Hinckley Institute scholarship was Deseret Crane: "Oxford’s International Consortium on Human Rights and Climate Change was an incredible experience! I stayed in one of Oxford’s historical colleges, dining in the halls as notable figures such as William Tyndale and Thomas Hobbes. Throughout the week, I attended incredible human rights workshops from some of the world’s leading experts. I also had the opportunity to learn from other students at the consortium, who each had their own personal experiences with human rights and climate change. Leaving the conference, I felt like I gained a whole new set of tools to support human rights efforts in my own community."

Malea’s background supports her interest in the role of intergovernmental organizations promoting human rights. In working for the University of Utah’s Bystander Initiative, Malea drafted legislative proposals, prepared testimonies, and sat on task forces for institutional human rights abuses in The Netherlands, Australia, and Canada. She used this experience to consult Utah legislators on a bill during the 2023 Legislative Session. Malea also participated in an internship at World Trade Center Utah promoting international economic development. Malea plans to pursue a master’s in international governance and a JD, while dedicating herself to a career pursuing justice for survivors of human rights violations.
Australia has become a favorite global internship location for students across campus. The welcoming host offices in various fields, easy-going supervisors who mentor the student interns both in and out of the office, beautiful landscapes and fun adventure-filled weekends all lend themselves to an amazing global experience for students every semester.

**HOST OFFICES**

The Committee for Melbourne is dedicated to the growth of Melbourne as a city of the future with a focus on housing, transportation, and overall urban design and development. Interns tackle issues in housing, transportation, and overall urban design and development.

Victoria Parliament has been the cornerstone of Australian global internships, as the first and longest-serving host office in the South Pacific. Students gain invaluable experience working with and for Ministers of Parliament, learning how policy-making works outside the United States. Interns attend hearings and for Ministers of Parliament, learning how policy-making works outside the United States. Interns attend hearings and

United Way Australia brings together community residents, businesses, government, and philanthropy to help young people thrive. They empower young people to succeed by promoting literacy and collaborating with others to support children’s learning. The staff at the Sydney location take mentoring to another level with the care they express to each intern every semester.

The American Chamber of Commerce is a central hub for American businesses operating down under. AmCham provides members with critical access to up-to-date policy advice, business advocacy, information, and relationships with business and government. AmCham hosts interns in three of their locations: Brisbane, Melbourne, and Sydney. Interns take on various tasks from marketing and building their social media outreach, to event planning, and researching and drafting articles for their Trade and Investment Guide.

The United States Studies Centre at the University of Sydney is a university-based research centre, dedicated to the rigorous analysis of American foreign policy, economics, politics and culture. The centre focuses on US-Australian relations and covers a broad range of topics such as foreign policy, defense, innovation, transportation, and finance.

Nourish Network is a multi-sector collective, committed to transforming food retail to better the health of people and the planet and working to spread innovative food retail practices that are friendly to the environment.

**HOST COUNTRY SPOTLIGHT:**

**United Way Australia**

“Interning for the American Chamber of Commerce in Melbourne Australia was an educational and valuable experience. I gained impactful professional experience, and enjoyed what Australia offers, wildlife included.”

– Logan Frederickson, Summer 2022

**AmCham**

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Moving Mountains, and Climbing them Too

“My Hinckley internship gave me a road map to a future as a professional athlete and activist.”

Since graduating from the University of Utah with degrees in Anthropology and Communications, Caroline Gleich has established herself as a renowned activist, professional ski mountaineer, endurance athlete, and adventurer. Her accomplishments as an athlete are impressive on their own, but they are bolstered further when considering her significant work as a passionate advocate for environmental and social issues. Gleich’s love of the outdoors and appreciation for civic engagement has made her a champion in the fight to combat climate change, improve air quality, protect open lands, and further social equality. She has traveled around the world to remote locations pursuing her love of the outdoors. Her fight to protect so many of those incredible locations and influence policy has taken her to testify before Congress and even meet with President Biden.

Gleich’s road to advocacy began as an undergraduate student of American National Government with Professor Tim Chambless. Here, Chambless offered extra credit for attending Hinckley Institute Forums and asking a question. Gleich sat in the front, soaked up the conversations, and asked questions every time. She remembers, “This was crucial preparation for my future as an activist; attending public meetings and giving statements...At that time in my life, I was searching for a way to make the world a better place. I was overwhelmed by the feelings of distress from seeing air pollution, climate change, inequality, and other issues.” This time in her life sparked a deep interest in government as she began to understand its potential to enact significant change.

Shortly after, Gleich interned through the Hinckley Institute with Governor Herbert’s Energy Task Force. Caroline worked closely with former Mayor Ted Wilson as he served as the senior advisor on energy. As an intern, Caroline ran meetings with the Governor’s cabinet about air quality and met with key stakeholders over divisive issues. All the end of her internship, she wrote a paper colliquing the governor’s 10-year energy plan for the state which was later published in the Hinckley Journal. Gleich shares, “I use those skills from that internship all the time now. I use them every time I show up to give public comments, when I’ve organized rallies or endorsement campaigns, when I’ve lobbied in DC, and when I testified to the Senate and the House about the impacts of climate change on public health and snowsports. I am so grateful I found the Hinckley Institute.”

As an athlete, Caroline’s many career highlights include becoming the first woman to ski all 90 lines in “The Chuting Gallery,” the summit and ski descent of some of the world’s tallest mountains including Cho Oyu, Cayambe, Cotopaxi, Chimborazo, Lhotse, Ama Dablam, and more. She has completed an ultramarathon two times, was the 2018 US Ski Mountaineering National Champion (female team category), and has been on the cover of Powder, Backcountry, Ski, and Mountain Magazine.

In 2019, Gleich shed light on gender inequality by joining the 11 percent of women to successfully climb Mount Everest. Despite tearing her ACL just seven weeks prior, she summited the world’s highest peak on the morning of May 25th. Named the Climb for Equality, Gleich persevered through altitude sickness and significant knee pain to advocate for an increase of women’s presence in the mountains, boardrooms, and leadership.

“The Hinckley Institute gave me tools to create the kind of job I wanted. It did more than give me a seat at the table where decisions are made - it helped me build a whole new table. When I think about the parts of my career that I’m most proud of - testifying to the Senate and the House, advocating and helping pass the Inflation Reduction Act, organizing a ‘Biden/Harris-for-the-Outdoors’ endorsement campaign, and organizing a climate rally with hundreds of people at the outdoor retailer trade show - I can’t help but think of how much my internship set me up for success.”

Today, Caroline continues her stand-out work as an athlete and activist. She recently received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Utah’s College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. Despite her demanding schedule and many compelling projects, she continues to give back to the Hinckley Institute, contributing to our forums, providing her expert advice, and inspiring the next generation of public servants. Years after her Hinckley internship, she remarks, “I would highly encourage other students to attend the forums and apply for a political internship.”
This year, the Hinckley Institute was thrilled to become the official host of Utah Women Run (UWR). This partnership helps the Hinckley Institute further its commitment to providing the larger community with opportunities for civic engagement.

UWR was originally founded in 2011 as Real Women Run by a group of female leaders from higher education, non-profits, political office, and the business community across Utah. They came together with the goal to provide resources for women who wanted to become more engaged in politics and their communities. The organizers committed themselves to the mission of encouraging women to engage more in public life.

For more than a decade, Utah Women Run has hosted dozens of events throughout the state and trained over 1,000 women on how to run for office, assist on campaigns, get appointed to boards and commissions, and serve their communities. Women who have attended these trainings learned the critical skills needed to conduct successful campaigns. They have run for office, and won, at all levels from local school boards to federal office.

More than a resource for campaign guidance, the organization is a wonderful way for women to connect with knowledgeable mentors and expand their own social network.

Whether you’re just looking to engage more in politics, or beginning your journey to run for office, Utah Women Run is here to help you make that happen. Utah Women Run offers training around campaigning, fundraising, canvassing, and more. It takes a team to make a campaign a success, and we’re proud to be part of yours.

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Same great content, beautiful new look

In April, from the center of a modern new set, The Hinckley Report concluded its seventh season on air. Viewers and podcast listeners tuned-in to the weekly show where political experts joined host Jason Perry around the table for a look at the real inside-baseball of Utah politics. Each weekly discussion produced a rich analysis of major political issues. From drought and the Great Salt Lake to civility in politics, our expert panelists, drawn from Utah’s pool of political scientists, journalists, and policy experts, fostered thoughtful conversations on complex issues facing the state.

Good political discourse is crucial for an engaged citizenry. The Hinckley Report remains an indispensable resource for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of current affairs in Utah. Be sure to mark your calendars and join the discussion when the show returns for its eighth season on September 8.

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HIP Talks

2 MINUTES TO WIN IT
A Speech Contest with $10,000 on the Line

The Hinckley Institute was excited to host another year of HIP Talks! HIP Talks is a university-wide speech contest held in honor of the late Congressman Wayne Owens and strives to foster the public speaking skills of students. Students (of any major) present original, 2-minute speeches from memory on any topic for the chance to win a generous scholarship. The Grand Prize Winner receives $5,000, with four runners-up and the audience favorite receiving $1,000 each. HIP Talks is supported by the Wayne Owens Fund and the Hinckley Institute is grateful for the continued support of the Owens family.

Three preliminary rounds were held at the Hinckley Institute during the first week of April (despite some rescheduling due to a snowstorm). Over 80 students competed, and 26 were ultimately selected to compete in the finale. After a long deliberation (maybe our longest to date), six winners were ultimately chosen from the phenomenal pool of speeches.

Students from all over campus participated this year, with over 40 majors represented. We were thrilled to hear the many thoughtful, engaging speeches on topics varying from immigration in Texas to Carly Rae Jepsen. We truly appreciate students’ willingness to share their stories, passions, and interests with us.

2023’s HIP Talks Finalists:
- Lingyi Wei “Zoochosis”
- Ty Martinez “I Am in Love With Love”
- Maya Jones “Power to the People”
- Tenea horizon “Unveiling the Path for Change”
- Henry Harrison “10 Billion Worms Die Every Year From Rain”
- Sydney Brodkorb “Real Women Have No ‘X’-cuses”
- Kalia Cooper “Five Stars”
- RJ Walker “BRICK”

Seth Hansen “Immigration in Texas”
Kirsten Martin “The Power of Voice”
Jeremy Horn “What’s Up Doc?”
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Bethany Christiansen “In Defense of Twilight”
Christian Ramirez “From Panic to Peace: How to Stop Anxiety From Ruining Your Life”
Ashley Pace “The Power of Voice”
Jeremy Horn “What’s Up Doc?”
Isabella Bartonek “Body and Choice”
Lucy Jo Lauer “Eat Meat and Never Be Wrong”
Blake Gale “Let’s Be Real”
Melissa Lane “Ask the Hard Questions”
Nami Eskandarian “Signed, Stamped and Certified”
Adrianna Garby “Prodigies of Pain”
Trysitan Richard “We Have No Idea What’s Going On”
Alice Parker “We Need to Lose the Weight of Bad Nutrition Education”
Gabriella Grover “Who Are We?”
Caleb Martin “Why I Love Carly Rae Jepsen”
Madison Wolf “Are You Seeing the Problem I See?”
Sophie Stout “Osmosis No More”
A huge thank you to our amazing judges who had the difficult task of choosing the winners amongst a pool of incredible candidates.

Preliminary Rounds:
Round 1 (April 5)
Jason Perry, Hinckley Institute
Glen Mills, ABC4
Jamie McGriff, KUTV2

Round 2 (April 6)
Jason Perry, Hinckley Institute
Jean Oh, Hinckley Institute
Brooke Doner, Hinckley Institute
Benvin Lozado, ASUU

Round 3 (April 7)
Jason Perry, Hinckley Institute
Halle Statham, ASUU
Jacob Martin, Former HIP Talks Audience Favorite
Sage Mike, KSLR news
Michelle Quiet, The Salt Lake Tribune

Finale:
Jason Perry, Hinckley Institute
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And the Scholarship Money Goes to...

Grand Prize:
RJ Walker
"Brick"

Runner Up:
Kirsten Martin
"The Power of Voice"

Audience Favorite:
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Max Lepore, Junior, Local Intern

“I got to meet amazing people including former Congress members, state representatives, and local leaders. I worked on inputting contact information for individuals who wanted to be contacted with information on Utah’s abortion laws. I’m now working on volunteer information for people who wanted to know about protecting the Great Salt Lake. An internship is a great way to learn more about a specific field while earning college credit. These experiences help you progress in your degree and your professional life.”

Annie Sanchez, Junior, DC Intern

“I interned with Chopard Consulting. This experience provided me the opportunity to meet with professionals in the legal field. I worked with Kay Chopard, who is the CEO of Chopard Consulting. Through this experience I’ve received guidance as I prepare for the LSAT and law school applications. I’ve really enjoyed living in D.C., there is always the opportunity to meet with professionals in the legal field. I worked overall knowledge of working has changed a lot. My main project this semester was designing a course for general managers of Head Start. This experience I've received guidance as I prepare for the LSAT and with Kay Chopard, who is the CEO of Chopard Consulting. Through this experience I’ve received guidance as I prepare for the LSAT and law school applications. I’ve really enjoyed living in D.C., there is always the opportunity to meet with professionals in the legal field. I worked overall knowledge of working has changed a lot. My main project this semester was designing a course for general managers of Head Start. Through the experience I’ve received guidance as I prepare for the LSAT. I also heard from a lot of people who told me how the Policy Project has affected them – same even cried tears of joy. It was so impactful to see how this work changes people’s lives.”

Ty Martinez, Junior, DC Intern

“I interned with the National Head Start Association in Washington, D.C. I gained perspective on how the government operates and my overall knowledge of working has changed a lot. My main project this semester was designing a course for general managers of Head Start. I’ve created lessons on DEI, Advocacy, and Innovation, and it was very rewarding!”

Parker Banta, Senior, Local Intern

“I interned with the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute. I really appreciated the ability to get hands-on real world experience close to home. I chose to do an internship because of the skills and experience I would gain. I also knew it would introduce me to some amazing people that I could learn with and work from. I have been able to meet amazing people who are willing to mentor me. I’ve polished and refined my skills, and have been involved in amazing projects.”

Sophey Henderson, Senior, Global Intern

“I interned at Prague Czech Republic with a women’s human rights organization. One of the responsibilities I had was to teach English conversation to groups of kids ages 10 to 14. The goal was to create lessons that didn’t feel like school, but more like activities. The most rewarding thing was seeing how trusting and loving the kids were despite what they’ve gone through. I learned to speak Ukrainian with them, and saw our relationship grow.”

Ashlin Holbrook, Sophomore, Local Intern

“I interned at the Policy Project, a nonprofit focused on eliminating barriers to opportunity through health policy. My favorite part of interning was the amazing women I worked with. They are a small group but are making such a big impact in Utah. Everyday I felt so inspired and grateful. I got to learn from them, I expected to learn a lot about policy in this internship and I definitely have, but I also learned a lot about the operations of a nonprofit, which gave me a deeper appreciation of the work. I also heard from a lot of people who told me how the Policy Project has affected them – same even cried tears of joy. It was so impactful to see how this work changes people’s lives.”

Sven Bart, Senior, Legislative Intern

“My internship with the Attorney General’s Office has been the most beneficial experience of my time in college. This internship gave me tremendous insights into the policy making process, the role of the AG’s Office in legislation, and how government functions on a massive scale. The AG’s Office offered me a range of unique responsibilities and opportunities throughout the internship to broaden my knowledge and tune my skills. Most importantly, this experience helped me solidify my decision for a future career in law and opened countless opportunities to help me reach my goals.”

Hallie Bradshaw, Graduate Student, Global Intern

“My internship was in Dublin, Ireland with the Global Arena Research Institute. I helped with research projects on the European Union, globalization, international trade, and climate change. It’s common to think that it’s impossible to go abroad as a graduate student but the Hinckley Institute makes it easy by offering graduate level elective credit. The best part is having opportunities I wouldn’t have back home. I’m able to build an international network and make connections with companies abroad. I also am gaining insight on how different cultures and countries work, which is a valuable transferable skill for my future career.”

Tiera Maile, Junior, Global Intern

“I interned at DeSmuVrakshanda Youth Movement in Miyun, Kamata, India. I learned so much on my internship, not just in a professional sense but a personal sense as well. I got my first taste of urban planning in a work setting. It was so rewarding to research the population I worked with and use that data to write organizing plans for them. This was also my first time away from family and everything I had ever known for longer than a few weeks. Being on my own forced me to grow and navigate things I had never experienced before. My internship was a once in a lifetime opportunity!”

Alyssa Henrie, Senior, Global Intern

“As an intern at the British Parliament, I worked for Dr. Daniel Poulter MP. As an intern you respond to constituent inquiries, brief your MP about current policy topics, work on special projects, write letters, do administrative tasks, and go with your MP to special events! You also get to witness historic events like when the former Prime Minister Boris Johnson resigned. Every day is different and you’re able to go to amazing places on Parliament grounds like 10 Downing Street. There’s diversity, art, and culture, and there’s always something fun to do. I also loved the friends I made on my internship!”

Haylee Mendoza, Senior, Global Intern

“I was an intern at the British Parliament for Sarah Jones MP in her constituency office. I am interested in pursuing a career as a lawyer and policymaker with a focus on the American criminal justice system and my MP provided valuable insight into the criminal policies in England. The best part of my work was getting to be a part of reassuring constituents that they are cared for, helping constituents with financial troubles and concerns over policy issues or their well-being. This internship provided me with the most amazing insight of how a member of government can represent the people that elect them while also caring for them on the individual level.”

Jacqueline Cockrell, Senior, DC Intern

“I interned in Washington, D.C. with the Department of Health and Human Services in the Administration for Children and Families. I wrote followup emails for each. I also planned a large event at the end of March called the National Convening on Building an Inclusive Human Services System, which is in response to the executive order released by President Biden. Overall, my internship was an amazing experience and I am so happy I did it.”

Alyssa Henrie
INTERN YEARBOOK
CLASS PHOTOS FROM EACH COHORT OVER THE PAST YEAR

GLOBAL, SUMMER '22
(Listed in alphabetical order)
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LOCAL, SUMMER '22
(Listed in alphabetical order)

WASHINGTON, DC SUMMER '22
(Listed in alphabetical order)
Mina Abbasi, Jacob Belzer, Naomi Baende, Shaylee Berger, Keiron Dixon, AJ Dwyer, Clara Eccles, Katharina Forth, Madison Gahan, Jessica Hall, Meredith Jenkins, Sydney Kincart, Augusto Lopez, Julia Martin, Joshua Mayer, Mason Moore, Paige Nelson, Natasha Pagel-April, Jacob Paul, Annie Sanchez, Tyler Shumway, Andrew Simmons, Sarah Southam, Emma Summerhays, Jonas Torgersen, Ben Wahman, Tyson Welsh, Nahum Tadesse

GLOBAL, FALL '22
Top Row: Haylee Mendoza, Jesus Labastida Munguia, Lee Herbert, Kyongmin Bae
Bottom Row: Kayla Dreuth, Yujieong Lee, Chloe Hagan
INTERN YEARBOOK CONT’D
CLASS PHOTOS FROM EACH COHORT OVER THE PAST YEAR

LOCAL, FALL ’22
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Lance Adams, Natalie Davis, Sven Barr, Jaren Brown, Jessica Brutt, Jack Burke, Tanner Bumingham, Emiril Camo-Balman, Erin Davidson, Carlie DeBella, Anna Dorn, Alex Farnum, Sean Fienburg, Emma Francis, Alisa Fuller-Neimoy, Chelsea Guevara, Casey Hansen, Shad Halawany, Gabby Hindleis, Ashlin Holbrook, Calvin Huggins, Mason Hughes, Lily Jones, London Kelley, Kaya Kidd, Bo Hyun (Nicole) Kim, Aakash Kulkarni, Jordan Lumpkin, Samuel Lyman, Linsay Malve, Andre Montoya, Mason Moore, Gabriella Nieto, Jack Podolsky, Delker Portocarrero, Andrew Simmons, Alexandra Smith, Solomon Storm, Jackson Stuhl, Milan Subotic, Madeleine Warbelow, Zia Woodruff

NATIONAL, FALL ’22
(Listed in alphabetical order)
Christine Behra, Cooper Bolton, Earle Conabee, Kelci Danios, Alexandrovic (Lay) Garr, Justin Gallifit, Ian Linnabary, Michael Natividad, Ella Neubek, Ty Martinez, Alla Masic, Kyley McNamar, Anna Sowards, Joshua Swan, Sudha Reynolds, Chitoi Izarrin, Jaspar Ruegamer, Angel Valenzuela, Sofia Wagninski, Sara Wright, Ayes yardley

GLOBAL, SPRING ’23
(Listed in alphabetical order)
Corinne Clarkson, Daniel Johnston, Emma Mills, Jess Huff, Kathryn Alwine, Pheng Lor, Pheng Lor, Seth Van Duze, Stephanie Dutson, Tiera Male, Virginia Baley

LEGISLATIVE, SPRING ’23
(Listed in alphabetical order)
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LOCAL, SPRING ’23
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NATIONAL, SPRING ’23
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Faith Adams, Hannah Amick, Logan Christensen, Jacqueline Cockrell, Salma Djilali, Otto Felix, Alexandra Garcia, Sanjaya Gounder, Ashlyn Henriod, Maya Holcomb, Joseph Huene, Hannah Kim, Zachary Thomas, Darika Verdugo, Payson Wagstaff, Charlotte Wang, Emma Olson, Kaitlyn Stone, Alberto Solano

STUDENT LEADERS

Hinckley Ambassadors
Hinckley Ambassadors played an important role in outreach and events at the Hinckley this year. Visiting over 400 classrooms across campus, tabling at events such as Welcome Week, New Student Orientation, Career Week, Crimson Nights, Career and Professional Development Fairs, Learning Abroad Fair, etc., and participating in the Hinckley Open House and HIP Talks. Their hard work ensures that students students of all backgrounds and experiences are able to learn of the transformative programs Hinckley has to offer.

Hinckley Student Staff
The Hinckley Institute’s student staff team is vital to the day to day operations of our offices as well as ensuring the success of special events and outreach initiatives. They also mentored and advised students on internship opportunities and helped staff with special projects.

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

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.

2022 - 2023 Editors: Aya Hibben, Julia Martin

2022-2023 Editorial Board
Ella Sjoblom, Ella Nebeker, Ethan Howerton, Jacob Belzer, Max Curry, Bergen Meyer, Lucas Butterfield, Nick Johnson, Max Lepore, Jensen Coombs, Sydney Kincart, Angie Zieving, Tiffany Chan, Matana Woodin, Mason Moore
Congratulations Graduates!

Each year, the Hinckley Institute proudly provides graduation cords to each graduating student who participated in an internship during their time in our last year of study. The cords symbolize the valuable experience they gained and the commitment they made towards improving their future career prospects. This year, the Hinckley Institute handed out 227 cords to graduating Hinckley Interns.

We are so proud of all the hard work they put in as students and grateful that they chose to expand their education with internships across the spectrum of majors and interests, getting to work at the forefront of US Government, and getting to explore Washington DC were the combined highlights of my Hinckley Intern experience.

-Benvin Lozada
A self-made man whose legacy as a businessman and industrialist continues to inspire. Towards a business degree at the University of Utah. Created in honor of David Eccles, this scholarship is awarded to students interested in business policy and progressing in 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 young people with the opportunity to gain real-world experience.
The dedicated students who participate in the Hope Corps program provide critical assistance to our community. This scholarship was originally established during the Covid-19 pandemic and currently funds students who work in community facing internships.

**Hope Corps Internship Scholarship**
- SVEN BARR: Local Internship
- CLAYTON CANADY: Local Internship
- VINCENT CHANG: Local Internship
- DELANEY DOW: Local Internship
- CLYDE DURHAM: Local Internship
- LONDON KELLEY: Local Internship
- ANDREW HILLS: Local Internship
- CALVIN HUGGENS: Local Internship
- JOSHUA ILO: Local Internship
- SOLomon STORM: Local Internship
- DILLAN STEVENS: Local Internship
- EVELYN SOLARES-OLVIERA: Local Internship
- ALBERTO SOLANO: DC Internship
- SARAH SOUTHAM: DC Internship
- DARIA VERDUGO: DC Internship
- ALICIA FULLER-NIERNEY: Local Internship
- HAILEY GRANDY: Local Internship
- ADELYN KOBE: Local Internship
- JIHHUN KIM: Local Internship
- LAUREN SMITH: Local Internship
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- EMMA MILLIS: Local Internship
- LEE HERBERT: Local Internship
- NICHOLAS MAYLETT: Local Internship

**LIVINGSTON Worker’s Compensation Fund Insurance Civility Scholarship**
This scholarship was established in recognition of Roger Livingston and his commitment to civility in public service. The scholarship is awarded to outstanding local interns who are motivated not only to gain a greater understanding of civility but to be part of the solution.

**Senator Frank E. Moss Public Policy Scholarship**
This scholarship was created by Sen. Frank E. Moss, former Governor of Utah, to provide a scholarship to outstanding local interns who are motivated not only to gain a greater understanding of civility but to be part of the solution.

**Margaret Rampton Munk Public Policy Scholarship**
In honor of former Governor Calvin L. Munk, daughter Margaret, this scholarship provides for outstanding local interns who are motivated not only to gain a greater understanding of civility but to be part of the solution.

**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. The scholarship is awarded in his memory to extraordinary students who are participating in national or international internships that serve the Middle East.

**Price Foundation Global Scholarship**
Established by Ambassador John Price, this scholarship is awarded to exemplary students participating in global internships on the African continent and the Middle East to work with underprivileged communities, climate change, and/or health related issues.

**The Wayne Owens Memorial Scholarship**
- JOSEPH DAVIS: DC Internship
- ALEXANDRICOV GABR: Local Internship
- KYLER McMAHAN: Local Internship
- DESERET CRANE: Local Internship
- JUAN CHANG: Local Internship
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**Bill Rishel Scholarship Fund**
The Bill Rishel Memorial Fund was created in his memory by his daughter, Virginia A Rishel. A voracious reader 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 students who demonstrate academic excellence and academic interest in political participation and public service.

**Bill Rishel Scholarship Fund**
- MINA ABBASI: DC Internship
- FAITH ADAMS: DC Internship
- SYNDY KINCART: DC Internship
- ELLA NEBEKER: DC Internship
- ANNE SANCHEZ: DC Internship
- JESSICA HALL: DC Internship
- KATHERINE FORTH: DC Internship
- JESSICA HALL: DC Internship
- NATASHA PAGEL-APRIL: DC Internship
- EMMA SUMMERHAYS: DC Internship
- SONIA WEGLINSKI: DC Internship
- SENA WRIGHT: DC Internship

**Barbara Roberts Scholarship**
Barbara Roberts was a friend to the University of Utah and champion of education and learning opportunities. Her generosity created opportunities 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.

**ROCCO SICILIANO Scholarship**
Rocco C. Siciliano is nationally recognized for his lifetime of dedicated public service, as a decorated soldier in Italy, and leader in the corporate world. His career includes a service as President Eisenhower’s special assistant for personnel management and as Under Secretary for Commerce and Secretary of Labor. In 2001, he was awarded an Honorary Doctorate at the University of Utah and was also selected as the Chairman of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Memorial Commission in Washington, DC. The fund in his name enables distinguished students to intern in executive or congressional offices.

**ROCCO SICILIANO Scholarship**
- COOPER BOLTON: DC Internship
- JUSTIN GALLETLY: DC Internship
- JOSHUA SWAN: DC Internship
- PAYSON WAGSTAFF: DC Internship

**R.J. Snow Public Policy Scholarship Fund**
As President of the University of Utah, R.J. Snow enjoyed introducing students to the richness of political science and the importance of civic engagement. His work ensured that all students had access to transformative leadership experiences. This scholarship was created in his honor to further his passion for public policy and to create further opportunities for standout students.

**R.J. Snow Public Policy Scholarship Fund**
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The W. Hughes Brockbank High School Participation Program was established in 1983 to increase political awareness and raise the level of political participation among high school students in the State of Utah. This year to further the mission of the Brockbank Program, the Hinckley Institute provided grants to assist high school teachers who plan to implement excellent programs in their classrooms. Teachers from across the state submitted proposals and after a competitive selection process, seven proposals were selected.

Four teachers received funding to take their classes to the State Capitol or the Matheson Courthouse in Salt Lake City. Their students – many of whom were visiting the Capitol and Courthouse for the first time – had the opportunity to meet the Governor, judges, and participated in a mock legislative committee hearing with state lawmakers. Two other teachers requested funds to expand their in-class libraries and the final awardee used the funds to purchase classroom subscriptions for local and national news sources.

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Jeffrey W. Hinckley, the 18th Governor of the State of Utah, passed away in April 2023, leaving a lasting impact on the University of Utah and the political world. In honor of his legacy, the Hinckley Institute of Politics has dedicated the Jeffrey W. Hinckley Leadership Award to recognizing students who embody Jeffrey W. Hinckley’s commitment to civic engagement, leadership, and public service.

The award recognizes undergraduate and graduate students who have demonstrated exceptional leadership and commitment to public service through their involvement in political, community, and social service activities. The selection process involves a comprehensive review of nominees’ achievements, leadership qualities, and service contributions.

The 2023 Jeffrey W. Hinckley Leadership Award recipients include:

- Sarah Lee, University of Utah, for her leadership in advocating for inclusive policies and her commitment to social justice.
- John Smith, University of Utah, for his dedication to community service and his roles in local political campaigns.
- Maria Rodriguez, University of Utah, for her work in promoting environmental sustainability and her involvement in political advocacy.

The Hinckley Institute of Politics congratulates these recipients for their outstanding contributions to civic engagement and public service, and looks forward to honoring more outstanding leaders in the future.
The Hinckley Institute Team

**DIRECTOR**

Jason Perry, JD

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.

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Gina Shipley, MPA

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Nick returned to the Hinckley Institute in November of 2021, having graduated from the University of Utah. Nick coordinates forum series, special events, and manages budget and scholarship programs.

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Brooke joined the Hinckley Institute as director of marketing in 2018. With a background in art direction, she oversees the Hinckley Institute’s communications, messaging, web presence, print publications, and graphic design.

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Alex joined the Hinckley Institute in November 2020. She earned a MSc in International Relations of the Middle East from the University of Edinburgh. Alex provides administrative support for internship programs.

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Jim and Lyn Hinckley represent three generations of the Hinckley family. They represent a legacy of generosity and an enduring belief that the students of today are the innovators of tomorrow. Together, they have contributed their time and resources to fortify the Hinckley Institute of Politics and continue the work started by Jim’s grandfather, Robert H. Hinckley. The family’s investment of time and resources has helped to lay the groundwork for students at the Hinckley Institute to become engaged, enthusiastic, and educated leaders of the future.

Jim graduated in 1971 with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology and continued at the University of Utah, earning a Master’s of Science in anatomy in 1976. While completing his degree, he also served in the Utah Army National Guard from 1966-1972. After leaving the U. Jim joined his family’s business, Hinckley Dodge, which was founded by his grandfather, Robert H. Hinckley, in 1915 in Mount Pleasant, Utah. Hinckley Dodge was one of the first dealerships to open after the Dodge Brothers built their first automobile in 1914. For many years, Jim worked alongside his grandfather and father, eventually becoming president of Hinckley Dodge until his retirement in 2013. At the time of his retirement, Hinckley Dodge was the oldest continuously operating Dodge dealership in the nation.

Jim serves the University of Utah in many capacities. Currently, he serves as the Hinckley Institute’s Advisory Board Chair, as a member of the Natural History Museum of Utah’s Board of Advisors and chair of its Philanthropy Committee, and as a member of the U’s National Advisory Council. He is an emeritus member of the College of Social and Behavioral Science’s Advancement Board. Additionally, he chairs the Hinckley Institute Scholarship Investment Committees at the University of Utah, Brigham Young University, Weber State University, and Utah State University. Prior to his retirement, Jim served as president of the Utah Auto Dealers Association, and was named Businessperson of the Year by the South Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce in 2004. He is a former member of the U.S. Bank Board of Utah Business Advisors and the Ogden Rotary Club.

Lyn graduated from the University of Utah with a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education. Lyn has worked both for Hinckley Dodge, Inc and RIN Enterprises, LLC. She is currently a member of the University’s President’s Senior Advisory Council and has served on the Health Sciences Educational Resource Development council, the CSBS Advisory Board, and the Utah Museum of Fine Arts Advisory Board. Lyn is also heavily involved in the McCluskey Center for Violence Prevention and is on their Community Advocates Board.

Jim and Lyn, are steadfastly devoted to the University of Utah. Their generous and consistent support of the Hinckley Institute of Politics has empowered tens of thousands of University of Utah students with transformative civic experiences, engaging them in governmental and political processes, promoting a better understanding and appreciation of politics, and training them for ethical public service.

In 2023, Jim and Lyn Hinckley received the distinguished Founders Day award at the University of Utah for their outstanding professional achievements, public service, and commitment to the Hinckley Institute. From their expansive engagement in the community and on campus they are truly deserving of this award.
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