

PBHA 2019



Phillips Brooks House Association Annual Report

In 2018-19 the Phillips Brooks House Association entered our 114th year of high-quality service, advocacy, and student development grounded in community partnership and youth leadership. Furthering our mission, we worked to bring together our collective vision of a just and inclusive world for all. This has been a critical year for public service at Harvard with the inauguration of President Lawrence Bacow and the shift of the public service landscape on campus. As we partner with Harvard College to build new opportunities for public service and social change, we look forward to the prospect of strengthening the PBHA impact for all stakeholders and elevating our vision centered on our work in and with communities.

Throughout the year we pushed students to engage as leaders committed to combating injustice through training, reflection, and mission-aligned program support. Together, staff and students worked to address key gaps in service by expanding quality programming, cultivating new partnerships, and investing in the long-term accessibility infrastructure of PBHA. To ensure that our work is suitable for generations to come, we also launched a **National Development Advisory Council** made up of experienced PBHA affiliates.

Alumni, faculty, students, and community members have visioned alongside us in Community Cabinet, the Advocacy and Organizing Course, Faculty Tea, and other spaces to build on the intentional, rooted action we have sustained for decades. In the following pages, you will see just brief summaries of the extraordinary work made possible by PBHA participants, staff, and supporters. It has been our great honor and privilege to lead these students and staff who are remarkable coworkers, mentors, and friends. As PBHA looks to the future, with your help we will continue to stay grounded in our mission and vision to partner meaningfully with the communities we know and love.



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Anwar Omeish '19
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PBHA strives for social justice. As a student-led organization, PBHA mobilizes volunteers in collaboration with Boston and Cambridge partners to address gaps in opportunities and resources. We develop student and community leadership to creatively meet critical needs and advocate for structural change. PBHA seeks to promote social awareness and community involvement at Harvard and beyond.

Mission and Impact

160 cabinet members 10 vans

100 Teen Jobs

500 ELL students 350 shelter guests

75 Programs

140 summer internships 37,000 hours of training

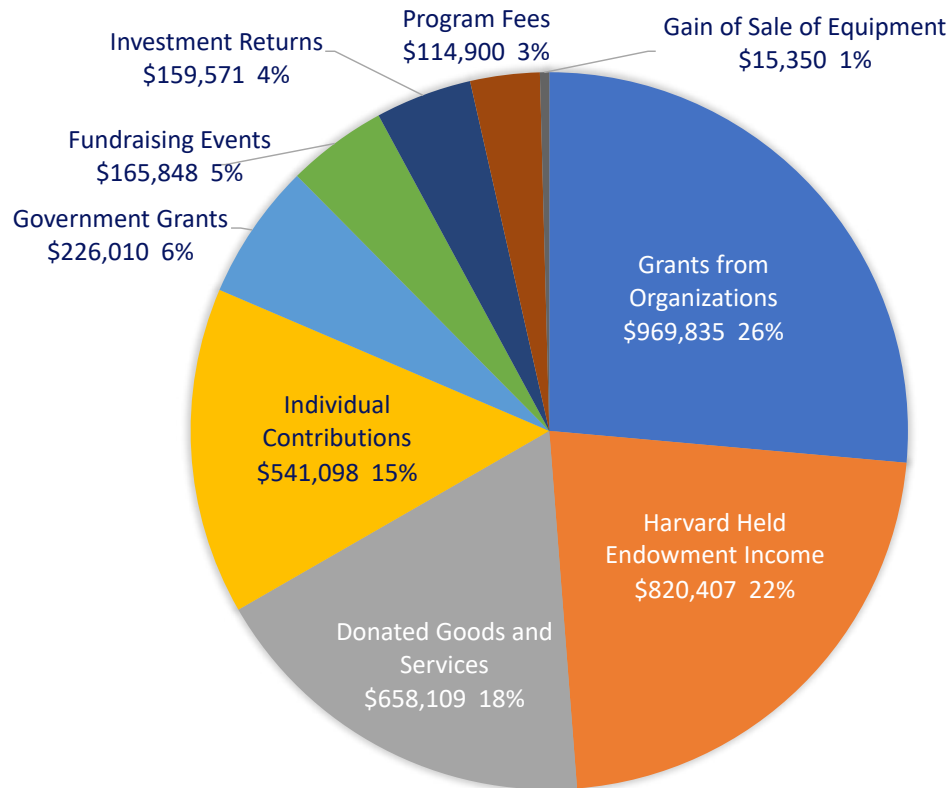
30,000 Alumni

1,500 children enrolled

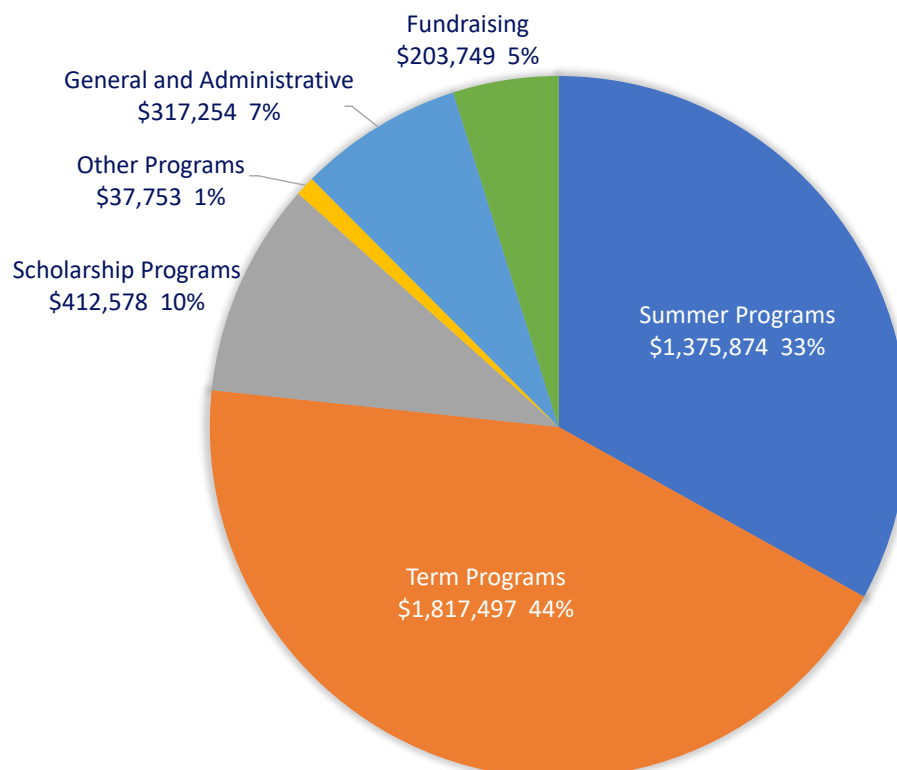


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Operating Revenue FY 2019



Operating Expenses FY 2019



Adult ESOL

In recognition and response to a high need in free courses for English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) in Boston, student directors of PBHA's term-time ESOL programs decided to expand summer English offerings in the summer of 2018. Working closely with community partners in Chelsea, Chinatown and Dorchester, PBHA's newly formed **Adult ESOL Program (AEP)** ran for 8 weeks and taught approximately 300 adult immigrant learners weekly from a variety of countries that included: Cape Verde, Colombia, China, Haiti, and Vietnam, to name a few. Taught by 7 trained Harvard undergraduate instructors, AEP served 150 students in Chinatown, 100 students in Dorchester, and 50 students in Chelsea. AEP found an average 10% increase in English ability per learner using nationally standardized pre and post-tests to assess how much learners improved throughout the summer.



PBHA's Adult English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) Program used nationally standardized pre and post-tests to see how much learners had improved their English ability and found an average of 10% increase per learner. The program directors were excited about the success of last year's iteration, and look forward to building upon this progress in summers to come!



Summer Science



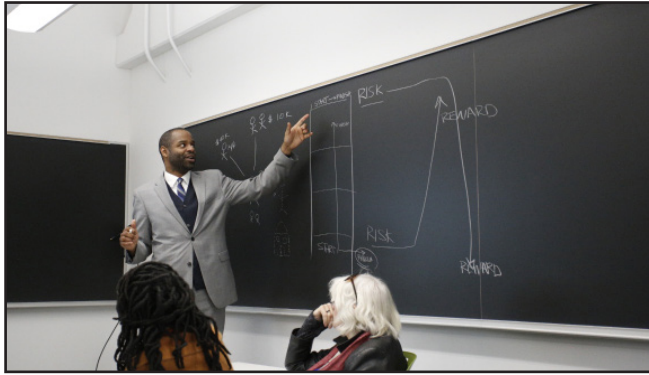
The Boston Foundation's *My Summer in the City* challenged partnering organizations to serve young people who have been traditionally blocked from summer employment opportunities. In response to this challenge, PBHA's Summer Science Program partnered with Y2Y to provide youth experiencing homelessness with opportunities to teach science in the PBHA Summer Urban Programs. Two Y2Y guests served as co-teachers and helped young campers to explore biology, physics, and chemistry through hands on science experiments that included youth designed bottle rockets and powered with mentos and soda, DNA extraction from strawberries, and leveraging chemical reactions to convert milk to ice cream.

SUP Sparks Sustainability



In 2018 SUP partnered with the **Harvard Office for Sustainability** to pilot sustainability education for youth. Five senior counselors from South Boston Outreach Summer (SBOS), Native American Youth Enrichment Program (NAYEP), Roxbury Youth Initiative (RYI), and Boston Refugee Youth Enrichment (BRYE) formed a working group, led by Natasha Dhamankar and Prasant Tamang, to implement sustainability education. Counselors were trained to examine issues from an environmental justice perspective and worked with community partners in Boston and Cambridge to develop interactive field trips and lesson plans for campers like "shipbuilding" from recycled materials, "pop bottle" ecosystems and gardening. Additionally, students began to assess SUP's environmental impact as an organization with the goal of creating a culture shift to be more environmentally aware and sustainable.





In the Spring of 2018, PBHA partnered with the **Union of Minority Neighborhoods** and sponsored a poverty teach-in that gathered Massachusetts grassroots social justice organizations to inform and mobilize the campus and broader community surrounding local efforts to combat socioeconomic and structural inequity. Local leaders in education, housing, health, violence prevention, and immigration led sessions for participants to learn about how they can engage in ongoing work impacting these social issues in Massachusetts.

Advocacy in Action

A group of PBHA students traveled to Puerto Rico in March for a service-oriented **Alternative Spring Break Trip** to contribute to disaster relief efforts centered in communities heavily impacted by Hurricane Maria. PBHAers helped clear debris, assisted in planting a local community garden at a school, and formed relationships with members of the community who shared their stories. PBHA looks forward to furthering partnerships in Puerto Rico to help provide resources and services to those in need, as well as provide undergraduates with a meaningful hands on experience engaging in critical work.



On Friday, October 26, 2018, PBHA honored **Carmen Yulín Cruz**, Mayor of San Juan, Puerto Rico, at the **12th Annual Robert Coles “Call of Service” Lecture & Award**. Mayor Cruz, who has served in elected office for Puerto Rico since 1992, was honored for her longtime advocacy on behalf of women, immigrants, the LGBTQ community, deaf individuals, workers and those in favor of Puerto Rican self-determination. Additionally, Mayor Cruz was distinguished for her courageous advocacy in bringing much needed help and dignified care to the people of Puerto Rico following the devastation of Hurricane Maria.



A Call

To Service



During her visit, the Mayor met with volunteers at PBHA's Harvard Square Homeless Shelter, engaged with students at a "Pizza and Politics" event held by the Institute of Politics at her alma mater, the Harvard Kennedy School. She also paid a visit to Wadsworth House to join an event hosted by the University Marshal before sitting down for an intimate discussion with student leaders from on and off campus as well as community officials and partners such as Mayor Marty Walsh, Mayor Marc McGovern, Rep. Marjorie Decker, Dean Khurana, and several others.



For the 2018-19 program year, four **Priscilla Chan Stride Service Post-Graduate Fellowships** were awarded in April to support entrepreneurial projects that reflect a continued commitment to social justice on behalf of the selected graduating seniors. Fellowships formally began in the summer of 2018 and extend for 12 months, after which many fellows continue their project.

Priscilla Chan Stride Postgraduate Fellowships



Noah Wagner is serving as an organizer for **IfNotNow** “to transform the American Jewish Community’s support for Occupation into a call for freedom and dignity for all.” Noah is organizing youth on college campuses in Boston to build their own chapters of IfNotNow.



Tuan Ho, a PBHA program participant during middle and high school, is expanding college access through **ScholarJet**, a platform he created to engage employers and funders in supporting students afford college. Drawing from his experience as an English Language Learner who navigated the college application process and applied to an extensive list of scholarships, Tuan is helping students like him pave their road to college and beyond.



Rohan Pavuluri is helping low-income individuals overcome debt through **UpSolve**, a program he founded that utilizes technology to make filing for bankruptcy more accessible in New York City. Recognized by the Robin Hood Foundation, his program/work reduces the cost of filing and makes bankruptcy an option for folks for whom hiring a lawyer and engaging with the legal system would be barriers.

Danny Pohl is working with **Health Care for the Homeless** in Boston to help develop interventions to support recovery and housing for homeless individuals who are also suffering from addiction. He is currently working to educate judges about addiction, social determinants that impact health outcomes, and treatment options to consider during sentencing.





PBHA-Alumni Association had an exciting in the Fall 2019. After restructuring its board in the previous year, PBHA-A saw an election with over 400 votes in which three new directors at large and a president-elect were selected. **Richard Kelley '10** took over as PBHA-A president while **Ayanna Johnson '93** became president-elect. As a special interest group at Harvard, PBHA-A works actively to engage alumni in supporting and promoting the mission and work of PBHA.



Jesper Ke '19 PBHA Vice President, Ayanna Johnson '08 PBHA-A President elect, and Byron Rushing '64 Outstanding Alumni Awardee.



The Harvard Square Homeless Shelter Corporation was honored as PBHA's Outstanding Supporter in 2018.



Jose Olivarez '10 was awarded PBHA's first Artist in Justice Award. His recent book *Citizen Illegal*, is a collection of poems about his experience growing up as a first generation immigrant in America.



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The Public Service Landscape at Harvard

PBHA was part of a cohort which, along with student and staff representatives from the Center for Public Interest Careers, the Institute of Politics, the Public Service Network, the Undergraduate Council and the Mindich Program in Engaged Scholarship, completed the first stage of the Seamless Service Pathways Process and released a report of key findings regarding undergraduates' service experiences and recommendations for better connecting and elevating public service at Harvard College. The process and report successfully identified barriers and best practices that affect student participation in public service along with proposing a common definition for public service and civic engagement, shared values that would shape Harvard College service, and common competencies that a student who participates in the service pathways would ideally gain through those experiences. We are hopeful that the alignment of these foundational components will lead to better collaboration and collective impact on making a difference in this world as the College seeks to sustain, invest in, and expand public service.



"It is my hope that every Harvard graduate, in every profession, should be an active, enlightened and engaged citizen. So I am pleased to announce today we will work toward raising the resources so we can guarantee every undergraduate who wants one a public-service internship of some kind — an opportunity to see the world more expansively, and to discover their own powers to repair that world."

**- President Lawrence S. Bacow
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