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*2020-21 Fox International Fellows socially distancing together.*



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**ANNUAL REPORT**  
**2019-20 & 2020-21**

2019-20 Fox International Fellows enjoying foliage in picturesque Norfolk, CT.



Dear Friends and Colleagues,

It is with great hope and optimism that I introduce the Annual Report for the 2019-20 and 2020-21 Fox International Fellowship Program. The past two years have been difficult ones. Many of our fellows were stranded outside of their home countries in early 2020 at the onset of the global pandemic, and though we were able to continue our program of international exchange for the 2020-21 cohort, we were unable to hold in-person meetings until May of 2021.

Now, as we begin the 2021 program, we are finally back in the classroom, sharing meals, and getting to know each other in face-to-face settings. While the masks remain on indoors, we are leaps and bounds from where we were this time last year. With cases falling at a slow but steady rate, I am looking forward to a time in the not too distant future when we can return even closer to normal and perhaps finally take off those masks for our classes, workshops, and seminars.

The last years however have only strengthened my convictions about the importance of the program and the great benefits it brings to its participants. Despite the fact that we were unable to meet in a face-to-face setting, last year's cohort formed an incredible bond and a tightly knit intellectual community that had its own unique character. I have no doubt that those fellows will remain deeply involved with the program as alumni. And the disruption and adversity of the last months of the 2019-20 fellowship only brought that cohort closer together as well.

In many ways the pandemic was an opportunity to turn inward and focus on community building, but even in these circumstances we were able to expand the program. Before the pandemic, we were able to host a remarkable conference at the University of San Andres to inaugurate our new relationship. We later traveled to Japan in order to initiate a new relationship with Waseda University and cement old ties with the University of Tokyo. As travel restrictions begin to ease up, I look forward to reengaging with our partners and exploring new dimensions of public-private partnership in existing locations, as we did in Japan. And putting to work a whole new skill set hosting global events in online or hybrid environments.

I am incredibly proud of what we were able to accomplish under adverse circumstances and what the fellows were able to achieve during their tenure with the program. I very much look forward to promoting the fellowship, the fellows, and the vision of global peace and prosperity through intellectual exchange in the years to come.

Sincerely,

Emily Erikson  
Joseph C. Fox Academic Director of the  
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Associate Professor of Sociology and School  
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## THE FOX FELLOWSHIP IN THE TIME OF COVID-19

On Saturday, March 14, 2020, a message went out from President Salovey telling us that in order to stop the spread of the COVID-19, we had to stop all in-person activities and work remotely until further notice. Soon after, borders closed, flights were canceled, and our fellows found themselves stranded abroad or at Yale and unable to return home. Some of them left for spring break and never returned to campus, leaving their belongings and life in New Haven behind for the foreseeable future.



This year's Fox International Fellowship annual report is an account of what the program accomplished in the year cut short by the pandemic and the following year, in which the pandemic upended everyday life and international travel. We document how the program and our fellows were able to continue our mission of fostering scholarship with the potential to offer practical solutions to the problems that stand in the way of the world's peace and prosperity. What we accomplished is a testament to the dedication and resilience of the program's staff, our colleagues within Yale's departments, and the Fox Fellows themselves.



Universidad de San Andrés, Victoria Campus

## 1ST JOINT CONFERENCE OF YALE UNIVERSITY AND THE UNIVERSIDAD DE SAN ANDRÉS ON OCT. 18, 2019

On Oct. 18, the Universidad de San Andrés and Yale University co-sponsored the conference, "[Perspectives on Poverty and Human Development](#)" in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The event was held as part of the celebrations to mark the signing of the partnership agreement between the Fox Fellowship, which is headquartered at the MacMillan Center at Yale, and the Universidad de San Andrés (UdeSA). The day consisted of [presentations and debates](#) among academics, researchers, and professionals who reflected on the multiple dimensions of the themes of poverty and human development. Three Fox Fellowship alumni [Joanne Tan](#), [Nataliya Langburd](#), and [David Bargueño](#) presented their work at the conference.

## WASEDA UNIVERSITY JOINS THE FOX FELLOWSHIP AS AN EXCHANGE PARTNER

In December 2019, Waseda University and Yale formally signed a memorandum of understanding establishing Waseda as the twenty-first global exchange partner for the fellowship. Waseda University is a leader in international education in Japan and a prestigious research university in its own right. We look forward to continuing this productive collaboration in the years to come. As a part of the visit we hosted a mini Fox reunion with Fox alumni from Tokyo University.



Mini-Reunion in Tokyo, Japan

## ONLINE BOOK PANEL, DOCTORS OF THE PANDEMIC

In June of 2021, the Fox Fellowship hosted an online book panel for Fox Fellow alumna [Emma Goldberg](#), author of recently published book “Life on the Line: Young Doctors Come of Age in a Pandemic.” Goldberg and Professor Emily Erikson moderated the panel discussion with Drs. Jessica Gold, from Washington University in St. Louis, and [Lynn Fiellin](#) and [Rene Almeling](#), from Yale University. The panel examined the nature of early career burnout many first responders and frontline workers have experienced due to the pandemic, in addition to the feelings of loneliness and isolation from new physicians. As mentioned in her [New York Times article](#), Goldberg noted that senior doctors collaborated with young doctors more than ever in approaching the novel coronavirus and brainstorming effective treatments.

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### Doctors of the Pandemic

June 21 at 12:00PM EST

Please register using this [link](#).

The Fox International Fellowship invites you to join a panel discussion with Drs. Jessica Gold, Lynn Fiellin, and Rene Almeling led by Emma Goldberg, the Fox International Fellowship alum and author of the forthcoming book "Life on the Line: Young Doctors Come of Age in a Pandemic" (expected June 2021). The panelists will discuss the effects of COVID-19 on frontline providers.

**Dr. Jessica ("Jessi") Gold, MD, MS**, is an Assistant Professor and the Director of Wellness, Engagement, and Outreach in the Department of Psychiatry at Washington University in Saint Louis School of Medicine.

**Dr. Lynn Fiellin** is a Professor of Medicine and Public Health at Yale.

**Dr. Rene Almeling** is an associate professor of sociology at Yale University with research and teaching interests in gender studies and medicine.

**Emma Goldberg** is a reporter at the New York Times and received her BA from Yale and MPH from the University of Cambridge.

## ONLINE WORKSHOP, DIGITAL VIETNAM

In May 2020, the Council on Southeast Asia Studies and the Fox International Fellowship co-hosted our first collaborative online [workshop](#) to facilitate a scholarly forum for research on digital Vietnam. Researchers shared their work and discussed the shifting nature of mediated sociality and modernity in Vietnam. [Dang Nguyen](#), Fox International Fellow from the University of Melbourne, spearheaded the organization of the conference and contributed to the workshop discussion with a paper that used computational methods and network theories to describe the ways in which traditional medical knowledge in Vietnam propagate on social media.

## UNDERSTANDING DIGITAL VIETNAM: CONTEMPORARY ISSUES & NEW DIRECTIONS

HOSTED BY:  
Erik Harms & Dang Nguyen

Cosponsored by the MacMillan Center's Council on Southeast Asia Studies & Fox International Fellowship Program

## REPORT ON ACTIVITIES OF THE 2019-20 FOX FELLOWS:

Despite the fact that many fellows had their experience cut short, the 2019-20 cohort had a productive year, and we are pleased to highlight some of their accomplishments.

In continuing with the tradition of collaborating with YaleGlobal Online, five Fellows in the 2019-20 cohort published editorials on topics ranging from the international response to COVID-19 to the potential launch of a common currency in West Africa. Fox Fellow [Paolo Sosa-Villagarcia](#) examined the way infrastructural problems undermined Peru's COVID-19 response in his article published by [Yale Global](#). [Mustafa Batman](#), Fox International Fellow from Bogaziçi University, wrote an article for Yale Global on Turkey's intervention in Libya, arguing that sending Turkish troops to Libya could be more disruptive for Turkey's domestic politics than its intervention in Syria. In his article "[West Africa Plans Common Currency](#)," [Simon Mutungi](#) argues that the launch of a common currency by the Economic Community of West African States must be informed by lessons from the euro. [Dang Nguyen](#) from the University of Melbourne [wrote](#) on the circulation of indigenous non-biomedical 'cures' for COVID-19 in the Southeast Asian context for Yale Global. In her article "[Linear Borders, Partition and Identity in Postcolonial South Asia](#)," Samah Rafiq from Jawaharlal Nehru University critiques the legitimization of linear bordering by exploring its role in postcolonial South Asia.

The Fox International Fellow [Jude Alawa](#) co-authored an article for the Council on Foreign Relations entitled, "[A Silent Crisis: The Rise of Noncommunicable Diseases in Refugee Settings](#)." Alawa's article examined the need for preventive care and specialist treatment options among refugees in non-camp, urban settings. In "[Myanmar at the ICJ: Intent and Implications](#)," Moe Thuzar, a Fox International Fellow from the National University of Singapore, examines the implications of Aung San Suu Kyi's appearance at the ICJ. In another [article](#), Thuzar examines whether Daw Aung Suu Kyi's Facebook debut will play an important role in countering misinformation about COVID-19. [Marcin Baranski](#), Fox International Fellow from Freie University, wrote on the contested relationship between EU and national law and how this relationship will continue to generate tensions in a [blog post](#) for *Verfassungblog*.



2019-20 Fox International Fellows on campus in August 2019.



Many Fox Fellows took advantage of opportunities to host and participate in academic conferences. Fox International Fellows [Carlos Inclan Fuentes](#), [Jamuna Galay-Tamang](#), and [Moe Thuzar](#) had the opportunity to share key findings and insights from their research with residents of the Whitney Center on November 18, 2019. The Fellow's talk at the Whitney Center is an annual event spearheaded by Mrs. Alison B. Fox that constitutes one of several interactions between the Fellows and the Fox family.



*Farewell gathering during the statewide quarantine.*

Carlos Inclan Fuentes noted how “the presentation at the Whitney Center was a unique opportunity to show our gratitude to the Fox Family for their support and interest in our work, as well as a perfect occasion to share ideas in a non-academic context. In that sense, it was a great exercise to rethink the results of our work for broader audiences. Our visit to the Whitney Center allowed us to reinforce the sense of camaraderie of the Fellowship, which is a space for the creation of knowledge through a respectful and straightforward dialogue between young academics from all over the world.”

[Dianne Lake](#), a 2019-20 Fox International Fellow to the University of Ghana, presented her project, “Back to Africa Movements, the Year of Return, and Ancestry Based Citizenship for Descendants of Enslaved Africans” at the annual Yale African Studies Symposium, where she “explored how Ghana came to be a beacon for the descendants of enslaved Africans.” Lake graduated from Yale Law School’s J.D. program in May 2021.

[Sappho Gilbert](#), a 2019-20 Fox-Zucker International Fellow at the University of British Columbia and a PhD Candidate at the Yale School of Public Health, recently published an article with her academic and community dissertation partners in the journal Food Security. Sappho and her co-authors examine how two High Arctic, Inuit communities experience and respond to periods of reduced access to and/or availability of traditional, harvested (so-called “country”) food.

[Emily Sigman](#), a 2019-20 Fox Fellow to Ghana recounted her unconventional voyage to Ghana in her blog post.



◀ *Thanksgiving at the Fox family home at Wood Creek Farm in Norfolk, CT.*



## 2020-21 FOX INTERNATIONAL FELLOWS:

In May of 2020, it became clear that we would not be able to start the program in August and thus, we made the decision to push the program to January 2021. Even with the delayed start date, it was uncertain whether the Fellows would be able to acquire visas and begin the program in-residence. Thankfully, by the end of this year's program, most of the incoming Fox Fellows were able to spend at least part of their program in-residence at Yale, meeting with one another over meals or studying together in the libraries.

Even the students who could not obtain visas remained optimistic and made the most out of the circumstances – Fox fellows regularly went outside of our regularly facilitated conversations to schedule their own Zoom meetings with other members of their cohort and foster community. One 2020-2021 Fox Fellow who found herself abroad during the entirety of her fellowship, [Jory Smallemberg](#), decided to implement biweekly “writing accountability sessions,” in which Jory and other Fox Fellows would gather for a few hours to encourage one another in their writing and research goals. Midway into the program, Fellows [Asmus Rungby](#), [Jesús Carrillo](#), and [Johanna Nickels](#) decided to host an informal “secondary seminar” over Zoom to carry over the stimulating conversations and questions from the week's prior presentation. Fox Fellow [Joshua Leung](#) from Sciences Po said that a “highlight of my stay here in New Haven has been the conviviality between the Fox Fellows...In terms of academics though, it has been especially great to exchange with all the fellows as many of us come from different disciplines and thus offer different yet complementary perspectives on each other's work. The seminars have been useful as an introduction to each other's research, though I believe the informal discussion times we have had outside of any official Fellowship setting have been the real highlight.”

So even though the Fellows may have been scattered between New Haven and their home institutions, they chose to make the most out of the resources available and foster a deeply intellectual community in light of Yale's COVID-19 restrictions and protocols.

Despite the obstacles caused by the global pandemic, during the 2020-21 academic year, the Fox International Fellowship successfully continued its mission to nurture the next generation of “citizen scholar” ambassadors. 18 Fellows were selected to come to Yale, 14 were able to arrive on campus with four participating remotely due to border closures with Canada, Australia, South Africa, and Brazil. The Fellowship was able to safely send 14 students from Yale to the world-renowned universities that are our [exchange partners](#).

◀ *2019-20 Fox International Fellows at the Thanksgiving feast.*

## OVERVIEW OF FELLOWS' ACTIVITIES

### Academic

This year's incoming cohort of Fox Fellows achieved significant milestones in their personal and professional goals, from completing first chapters of theses to selecting academic advisors while at Yale. Although this was an unusual year in terms of academic conferences, the Incoming Fellows worked diligently to submit papers for virtual conferences and participate in the global academic arena; Incoming Fellow [Alaa Hajyahia](#) participated at the Language, Law, & Justice Conference this year and later published an article for Yale Law School's "The Law and Political Economy Blog," based on her dissertation research (forthcoming fall 2021); we are pleased to report that Hajyahia was accepted to and will attend Yale Law School this fall. Incoming Fellow from Lomonosov Moscow State University [Andrey Varkentin](#) was selected to participate in a closed conference on International Trade hosted by Yale's Department of Economics, where he gained feedback for his dissertation and received insights that allowed him to structure his work on other articles. Hailing from the National University of Singapore, [Kidjie Ian Saguin](#) organized two webinars as part of the Philippine Public Policy Network, which highlighted the role of scholarly discipline and the practice of public policy in shaping the next normal. Saguin also presented four papers at the International Conference on Public Policy, where he shared his research on hybrid governance of education, design spaces for effective policy making in education, and the development of policy subsystem on social policy.

Apart from academic conferences, nearly all of the Incoming Fellows published academic papers and articles this year. Notably, Fellow [Giordana Campagna](#) published an article entitled "[the Miracle of Mercy](#)" in the *Oxford Journal of Legal Studies*, based on her dissertation research. [Roland Yeboah Mireku](#), incoming Fellow from the University of Ghana, published an article in the African Journal of Legal Studies, where he explored the construction of law and historical knowledge during the Mau Mau Uprising. Although he remained abroad for the entirety of his Fellowship, [João Marcos Mott Pavanelli](#) published an impressive total of eight articles and book chapters on topics ranging from the privatization of electricity industries in Brazil to how historical institutional analysis contributes to complex environmental problems. Incoming Fellow [Asmus Rungby's](#) work was selected for publication in the 2023 Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute, the most prestigious and influential special issue publication in anthropology. Meanwhile, [Jesús Carrillo](#), Fox International Fellow from El Colegio de México, published six articles for Mexican public interest magazines, [Gatopardo](#) and [Nexos](#), which were based closely on the last chapter of his thesis.

This year's cohort of Fox International Fellows also noted how deeply the fellowship enriched their personal lives as well, supplying vital community and friendship during a time of isolation and distance. [Isha Sharma](#), Incoming Fellow from Jawaharlal Nehru University, devoted her time to a graduate women's academic writing group, where she found community and support for her research and where she finished a [blog post](#) on conversations surrounding climate change. Although she remained abroad during her fellowship, [Jory Smalenberg](#) credits her peers and mentors in the Fellowship for helping reframe her research focus and refine her eventual doctoral research. Conducting nearly thirty in-depth interviews for her project on migration and religious NGOs in Canada, Smalenberg distilled this research into a thoughtful seminar presentation for the Fox Fellows that sparked a poignant conversation on the refugee crisis in the Middle East.

### Outgoing

The Fox Fellows sent to exchange partners had an equally successful year. Many of the Fellows advanced their research through archival research, conversations with peers and professors at exchange institutions, and observing proceedings in a differing environment.

[Sandra M.T. Magalang](#) was the inaugural Outgoing Fellow to Waseda University, where she worked closely with constitutional law scholars in learning the nuances of Japan's legal system. Magalang also participated in the International Academy for Arbitration Law's 2021 Session, a prestigious course for young arbitration professionals held in July and earned 2nd place in the Laureate of the Academy Award for her essay on arbitrator liability. During her time in the fellowship, Magalang was accepted into the Doctor of Juridical Science program at Yale Law School.

[Désirée Klingler](#) chose Copenhagen Business School for her fellowship, where she researched economic analysis of law and public procurement: "My fellowship started by a welcoming lecture where I was able to present the current state of my research and explain my aspirations of what I want to achieve during the next months. Honestly, this seminar – with more than 30 participants, mostly faculty from CBS and the University of Copenhagen (KU) – was one of my best seminars so far. It was well organized and advertised so that people could arrange coming to my seminar. But most importantly, I got a very competent discussant, very constructive feedback for my future research, and I was introduced to the relevant faculty at CBS to further my research." Thanks to the support of the Fox Fellowship, Klingler co-authored a book chapter in the *European Procurement Law Series*, expected early 2022.

[Sanjayan Rajasingham](#) was able to travel to Singapore in early January for his Fox Fellowship, where he worked as a Visiting Researcher at the Centre for Asian Legal Studies under the Faculty of Law. There, he made tremendous strides in his research on constitutional law in Buddhist majority states, as he was able to explore in depth the relationship between religion and constitutional law. This appointment led to another opportunity to study in Thailand as a Visiting Researcher at Thammasat University. Rajasingham notes how the Fox Fellowship "helped me rethink my approach to knowledge itself. It is easy, in a world of partisanship and information overload, to think that the main thing is to 'master' the literature, to know it all so that you can fend off any critique and demonstrate your command of your field. Yet I now find myself more open to reading a few books deeply to be challenged and changed by them, rather than trying to cover vast amounts of literature in a fast, yet shallow, manner. This may mean covering less ground, but at least what I cover, I cover thoroughly."

[Andrés Caro Borrero](#), Fox Fellow to the University of San Andrés, studied the connections and paradoxical uses of public and private memory in the humanities and Argentinian political arenas. His fellowship allowed Caro to virtually explore the Max von Buch library, one of the top collections for Latin American history, which led him to the work of plastic artist León Ferrari. In addition to his research in the program, Caro achieved another professional feat – acceptance into Yale Law School's JSD degree, which he will begin in August 2021.

[Claire "Lottie" Boardman](#), the Fox-Zucker Fellow, also had a successful fellowship year at the Australian National University, where she researched the climate change politics and Indigenous relations of Australia's Northern Territory. Boardman notes how vital this topic is, given its "confluence of relatively



strong Indigenous land rights, powerful fossil fuel interests, and the possibility for largescale renewable energy projects.” During her fellowship, Boardman worked closely with the Environment Centre of the Northern Territory, attending events such as a forum of the climate justice alliance, a forum on water allocation in the Northern Territories, and a week-long Indigenous women’s ranger forum at an outback cattle station. Based on her research and excellence in the program, Boardman was awarded a scholarship from the University of Sydney for her PhD, as part of a wider project, “Transforming Future Imaginaries for the Climate Emergency.” She also facilitated conversations on climate change and was able to use her skill at making origami to run workshops for children on new species of “stygo fauna” in the Northern Territories.



*Claire Boardman teaches kids about stygo fauna.*

## PROGRAM SUMMARY

### Public Speaking Training

The public speaking training program is a critical element of the program that supports the Fox Fellows skills in effective communication. The training program seeks to transform how the Fellows explain their ideas, engage with audiences, participate in panel discussions, and establish credibility in the international community. Sessions are led by [Dr. William Vance](#), a linguist and cognitive scientist.

### Fox Fellowship Seminar series and 1st in-person gathering since March 2020

During the 2021 spring semester, the Fox Fellowship hosted a seminar series, allowing for each Fellow to present their research amongst their cohort and colleagues. Each week, one of the eighteen 2021 Fellows would present on their dissertation research, or on a paper related to their dissertation research. Presentation titles ranged from “Self-Determination, Secession Conflicts and Stability in Post-Independence Africa,” “The Human Rights-Stain: The Lived Experiences of Chile’s Truth Commission Workers,” and “The Constitution of Mercy.” After each Fellow gave their presentation, the seminar would transition into a lively Q&A discussion and dialogue, allowing for the presenter to engage their research on a deeper level and receive constructive feedback on their work from their colleagues. The conversations were so engaging that the Fellows eventually petitioned for an optional “informal seminar” to be held the following day for any remaining questions or discussion from the night before. These weekly seminars gave all the Fellows vital experience in moderating panels and sessions at academic conferences, especially in light of an online format.

Over the course of these discussions, the Fellows detected recurring themes between the presentations, such as: self-determination, human rights, international politics of climate change, and the relationship between political theory and praxis. These themes culminated into our first in-person gathering since March 2020: a “Capstone Dinner” at September in Bangkok in New Haven. Led by Director Emily Erikson, the incoming Fellows discussed their research in greater detail and were able to further deepen connections between different spheres of research interests and academic disciplines.

### News from Alums:

In addition to the accomplishments of our 2019–2021 cohorts, our Fox Fellowship alumni have had an equally strong year in terms of professional and academic accomplishments. 2011–12 Fox Fellow [Dr. Liram Koblenz-Stenzler](#) published multiple articles in foreign policy and international relations, most notably: “[The Need for a Marshall Plan in the Gaza Strip](#),” featured in *The Washington Times*. [Astrid M. Eckert](#), a 1998–99 Fox International Fellow from Freie Universität Berlin, published a book on the history of Cold War Germany and the German reunification process: [West Germany and the Iron Curtain](#) (Oxford University Press, 2019).

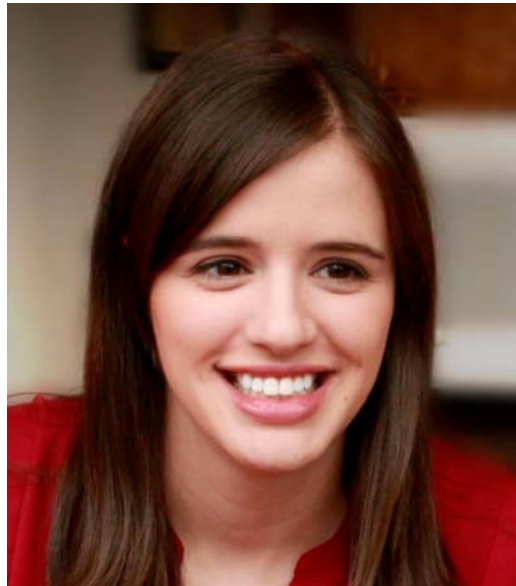
[Inshah Malik](#), 2014–15 Incoming Fellow from Jawaharlal Nehru University, published a book, *Muslim Women: Agency and Resistance in Politics in the Case of Kashmir*, which delves into the intricacies of the lives of Muslim women in Kashmir and their role in the struggle for Kashmir’s self-determination. Malik was featured on the podcast “[In Your Face](#)” by the Polis Project to discuss Malik’s book. Malik has a doctorate in Gender Studies and Political Theory from Jawaharlal Nehru University (JNU) in Delhi. She currently works as a gender activist and writes ethnographic poetry. Her writings and poetry have been frequently published in magazines and publications both in India and the United States. For her gender activism, she was featured on Christian Science Monitor and also in the Red Elephant Foundation’s book on “Around the world in Fifty Voices” honoring women’s rights activists from around the world.

[Shai Dothan](#), a 2008–09 Fox International Fellow from Tel Aviv University, published his second book with Cambridge University Press entitled [International Juridical Review: When Should International Courts Intervene?](#) Dothan is currently an associate professor at the University of Copenhagen Faculty of Law in iCourts, a research center dedicated to the study of international courts.

In terms of professional milestones and accolades, 2015–16 Incoming Fox Fellow [Gil Murciano](#) was appointed CEO of Mitvim, the Israeli Institute for Regional Foreign Policies. [Abha Yadav](#), a 2010–11 Fox International Fellow from Jawaharlal Nehru University, was appointed as a faculty member in the School of Competition Law and Market Regulation at the Indian Institute of Corporate Affairs. [Dr. Mabel Oti-Boadi](#), 2014–15 Incoming Fox Fellow from the University of Ghana, was appointed as a lecturer in the psychology department at the University of Ghana, where she researches intellectual disabilities in Ghana. The University of Ghana is the premier research university in Ghana and has been a partner institution for the Fox International Fellowship since 2014. Dr. Oti-Boadi writes of her experience as a Fox Fellow: “The Fox Fellowship experience has really given me the exposure I need in my career and has played an important role in me getting this appointment. A big thank you to the Fox Family and Yale University for investing positively in me.” [Emma Goldberg](#), 2016–17 Fox International Fellow to the University of Cambridge, published her first book, [Life on the Line: Young Doctors Come of Age in a Pandemic](#), in June 2021 with HarperCollins.

## FOX FELLOWSHIP POSTDOCTORAL ASSOCIATE

We would like to introduce the latest addition to the team, Isabel Jijon, the Postdoctoral Associate with the Fox International Fellowship. Isabel is also a Research Consultant at UNICEF and a Research Associate at the Dignity and Debt Network in Princeton University. She has a Ph.D. with

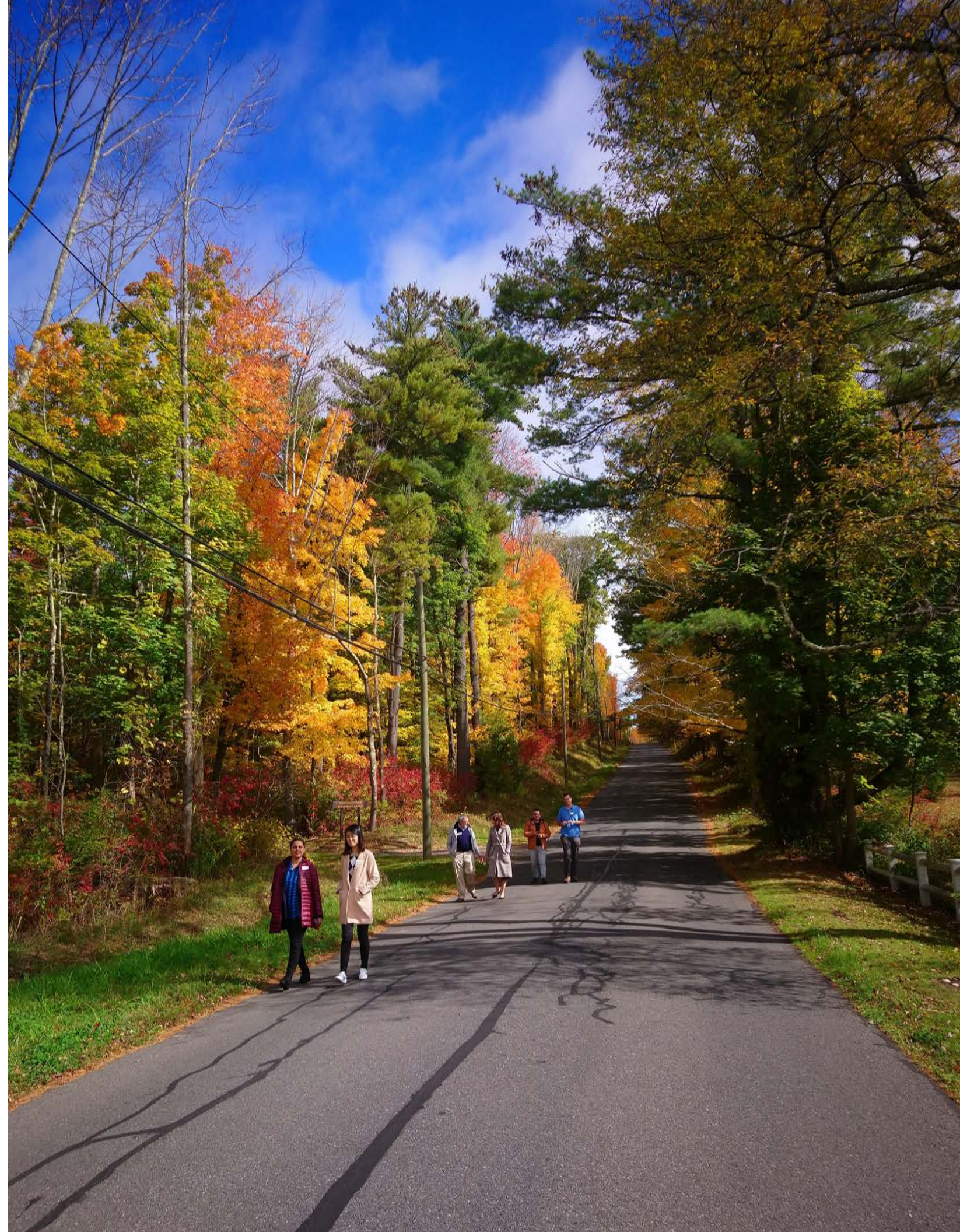


distinction in sociology from Yale University and a B.A. Magna Cum Laude from Yale College. While at Yale, Isabel will continue working on her research project, *The Dignity of Working Children? Recognition and Stigma in the Global Fight Against Child Labor*, which studies a transnational advocacy campaign promoting a moral distinction. In addition, she will be mentoring Fox International Fellows, conducting a weekly seminar for the Program, advising prospective applicants, serving on the Selection Committee, and helping the Fox Academic Director with designing and implementing the academic training for the fellows.

*Isabel Jijon, the 2021-22 Fox Postdoctoral Associate*

## OUTLOOK AND CHALLENGES

The challenges from the past two years were more than we can elaborate on in this report, but despite it all, the Fellowship successfully maintained its commitment to international exchange. In some ways, however, the logistical difficulties put many of the future looking goals and ambitions we had for the program on pause in favor of simply managing the logistical challenges facing the current fellows while maintaining our standards for intellectual exchange and community building. In 2022, we will be revisiting and restrengthening our relationship with the Fox Board of Advisors and increasing our engagement with the Fox alumni community through online media connection and new in-person events linking current fellows to recent fellows in New Haven and abroad. We are also exploring new opportunities for creating social connections between the incoming and outgoing fellows through bookend events that occur during those few moments in which both cohorts overlap in New Haven. And finally, we are continuing to explore new partnerships that can enrich and expand our current pool of applicants and make the fellowship an even more intellectually vibrant experience for all.



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