Annual Report: Undergraduate Scholarships for Aid-Eligible Students from the Local Community

State Submission Annual Reporting Period: Academic Year 2015 - 2016

Local Aid-Eligible Students Admitted to Columbia College and/or The Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science Academic Year 2015-2016

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Outreach Plan Summary

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Additional Supporting Documentation

- Press release about the naming of scholarship for local students after alumni (Nov. 17, 2014)
- Summary of Local Outreach Efforts
- Summer Programs College Fair - List of Community Based Organizations Present
- Summer Programs College Fair - Pictures
- Email Invitational for Thompson-Muñoz Scholars Reception and On-Campus Events
Scholarships for Local Students Honor Two Distinguished Alumni

Albert Thompson and Carlos Muñoz lived on the same block of West 116th Street and knew each other at Columbia College, overlapping for one year. Now their names jointly grace a new Columbia initiative for future generations of local students.

The initiative, named last spring in their honor, identifies some 40 promising undergraduates in West Harlem, Washington Heights, Inwood and the South Bronx. The students, who are welcomed into the program when they receive their acceptance letters from Columbia, have the opportunity to attend special events where they meet alumni and community leaders.

The program is one of many scholarship and grant programs the University administers to ensure economic diversity on campus, joining other initiatives such as the Dyckman Institute Scholarships for outstanding students from Washington Heights and Inwood. Financial aid workshops are held in the local community to publicize these and other efforts.

“Columbia is defined by the city we call home and by our historic commitment to providing educational opportunity to a remarkable diversity of young people, regardless of their family’s income,” said Columbia President Lee C. Bollinger. “We reach out to attract talented students all across the nation who are the first member of their family to attend college, but nowhere more so than our own New York community. We are proud to add the Thompson-Muñoz Scholars to this effort that’s so central to our mission.”

Columbia College and The Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science both participate in the program. Nearly half of the students at the College and School of Engineering receive financial aid, and 16 percent of the first-year students are the first in their family to attend college.

James J. Valenti, dean of Columbia College and vice president for undergraduate education, said, “Our goal with this program, as with financial aid in general, is to admit students based on their ability to contribute to and benefit from our community, not on their ability to pay for the experience.”

Columbia provides need-blind admissions for U.S. citizens and permanent residents, meeting 100 percent of demonstrated financial need for all four years of study. Students on financial aid receive on average more than $42,000 annually.
Jessica Marinaccio, dean of undergraduate admissions and financial aid, said socioeconomic diversity is essential for building a representative student body. “Affordability and access are major themes in our outreach to prospective and admitted students,” she said.

One of the Thompson-Muñoz scholars is Jean-Franco Diaz (CC’16), who grew up in the Dominican community in Washington Heights. Diaz, who intends to major in economics and political science, said, “Attending Columbia has given me a global perspective.” Janay Anderson (CC’17), who grew up 20 blocks from Columbia and plans to major in the Medicine, Literature and Society track, said the University has prepared her to help her community.

Manhattan Borough President Gale A. Brewer (GS’97), speaking at a reception in October for the Thompson-Muñoz scholars, praised Columbia’s educational outreach programs, singling out the Double Discovery Center, which offers tutoring, standardized test-prep and Saturday enrichment classes. “These students go on to do great things in the world.” Indeed, columnist Frank Bruni recently profiled the benefits of a full-time summer session held on campus for college-bound local students in The New York Times.

Peter Johnson, director of Enrollment Group Special Projects and special assistant to the dean of undergraduate admissions and financial aid, applauded the students for their intellectual curiosity, initiative and hard work. “It is not a privilege to attend Columbia,” he told the students. “But it is an honor. Privileges are bestowed on us, honors you earn.” Roosevelt Montas (CC’95), associate dean and director of the Center for the Core Curriculum, told them, “Your presence enriches all of our experiences.”

Thompson (CC’54), a Columbia shot put record-holder who continued his track and field career in the Naval Reserves, graduated from both Columbia College and the College of Dental Medicine, where he is now an assistant clinical professor.

Muñoz (CC’57, MA’61) likewise earned a pair of degrees from the University, graduating from the College before getting a master’s degree in economics. He climbed to executive vice president for credit and risk management at Dime Savings Bank of New York. A former president of the Columbia College Alumni Association and member of the College’s Board of Visitors, Muñoz has long donated his time to his alma mater. He said the initiative made him proud of his Columbia heritage and had this advice for students: “Keep your minds open to all areas of opinion and take advantage of the trove of knowledge available at the University.”

Thompson told the students that while they deserved to be commended for getting into Columbia, they didn’t do it alone. “Your parents deserve credit for providing an environment for you to succeed,” he said. And going forward, he said later, they will have to help each other. “The biggest asset that all of these students have is one another.”

— by Gary Shapiro

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Columbia University Undergraduate Admissions

Summary of Local Outreach Efforts

Columbia University’s Office of Undergraduate Admissions undertakes numerous recruiting efforts geared towards students from high schools in the local community. Visits to conduct targeted outreach are made to high schools in the local community on an annual basis, with visits typically occurring during the fall semester of each academic year. At these visits representatives of the Columbia Undergraduate Admissions office (Columbia College and Columbia Engineering) provide information about our admissions profile, campus life, extracurricular activities, and admissions process and financial aid. Understanding that not all students will fit our criteria for admissions, we also discuss the college search process more generally. See the attached list of schools visited each year.

Students often contact Columbia University directly to inquire about admissions. If their high school is scheduled for a visit during the academic year, those students are contacted individually to notify them of the upcoming visit.

Partnerships have been established with schools and programs such as College Bound Initiative, Prep for Prep, The Albert G. Oliver Program, A Better Chance, the TEAK Foundation, and other such programs that support first generation/low income students by placing them in private preparatory boarding schools in the Northeast and private day schools in New York City. These partnerships allow us to establish a pipeline that encourages college preparation earlier in a student’s high school career and insures that we initiate contact with upper Manhattan and South Bronx students who go to schools outside their residential school districts.

The Visitor’s Center offers daily information sessions and campus tours for anyone interested in learning more about Columbia University. Information sessions are held twice daily and have time for question and answers. An administrator covers topics such as the admissions process and financial aid opportunities.

Finally, every summer Columbia University hosts one of the largest summer college fairs in the country attracting over 100 colleges from across the country. The breadth and depth of our college preparatory efforts for local students increases the popularity of our summer college fair. The college fair consists of workshops for local parents and students, including tips for performing your college search and navigating the college fair, a workshop on financial aid, and a workshop on the college application process. The fair is typically attended by more than 2,000 community members throughout the day’s events.

Outreach Efforts By Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid

Zip Codes that are bolded below are within the 17 targeted areas

**Manhattan High School Visits** (in or near target zip codes)

- Frederick Douglass Academy 10039
- Columbia Secondary School for Science Math and Engineering 10027
- LaGuardia High School 10023
- Manhattan Center for Science and Mathematics 10029
- Regis School 10028
- A. Philip Randolph HS 10031 (School visit)
- A. Philip Randolph (Essay Writing Workshop) 10031
- Math, Science and Engineering School at CCNY 10031
- The Young Women's Leadership School of East Harlem 10029
- The Urban Assembly School for Global Commerce 10035
Bronx High School Visits (in or near targeted zip codes)
Cardinal Hayes HS 10451
Fordham Preparatory School 10458
Bronx HS of Science 10468
University Heights 10453
Cardinal Spellman HS 10466
Urban Assembly Bronx Academy of Letters 10451
Bronx School for Law Government & Justice 10451

Community Based Organizations (serve students from 17 zip codes)
Union Settlement Association 10029
Union Settlement CBO college information session at A Philip Randolph HS 10031
Einstein Enrichment Program 10461
The Opportunity Network 10017 (serves students in Harlem and UWS)
Let’s Get Ready (In Harlem among other locations)
Street Squash 10026
Minds Matter LLC 10036 (serves students citywide)
Prep for Prep 10023 (places city students in prep schools)
TEAK Foundation (places city students in prep schools)
Albert G. Oliver(places city students in prep schools)
A Better Chance, Inc. (places city students in prep schools)

College Fairs
NYU Summer Program College Fair
College Fair at A. Philip Randolph/ Math, Science and Engineering School at CCNY 10031
Bronx High School for Medical Science 10457
College Fair at Kips Bay Boys and Girls Club (serves 10453, 10473, 10460, 10457)
Manhattan College and Career Readiness Fair: Making Dreams Happen!" 10471
Girls Write Now college fair 10018
8th Annual Latino College Fair at Fordham 10458
International Leadership Charter School 10463
College Edge's 6th Annual Seminar and Fair Day 10033
Yeshiva University HS for Boys 10033

Financial Aid Workshops
Legal Outreach (CBO), 11106
Vision Pledge Inc (CBO) 10022
Democracy Prep Harlem High School 10030
Independent School Diversity Network (CBO) 10003
Young People’s Chorus of New York City 10023
Columbia Secondary School for Math, Science & Engineering 10027
The Boys Club of New York (CBO) 10029
Let's Get Ready's Financial Aid Day 10025
State Pre-College Enrichment Program S-PREP (CBO) 10032
Health Professions Recruitment and Exposure Program H-PREP (CBO) 10065
High School for Law and Public Service 10036
Let's Get Ready at Frederick Douglass Academy 10039
Girls Educational & Mentoring Services G.E.M.S. (CBO)10039
Bronx High School of Science 10468
One Goal CBO w/ Men of Color Alliance 10027
Double Discovery (CBO) 10027 (two separate workshops)
Youth Organizing to Save Our Streets (CBO) 10027
Double Discovery (CBO)10027 (two separate workshops)
Mentoring Youth in NYC (CBO) 10027
Hispanic Scholarship Fund (CBO) 10027
Special Programs
Parents and Teachers Association at Math, Science and Engineering School at CCNY - Keynote Speaker 10031
Junior Class College Kick off- Columbia School of Math/Science/Engineering 10027
Admissions talk with students at Columbia School of Math/Science/Engineering 10027
College Bound Initiative reception with counselors (serves students from Harlem and other NYC areas)
Jack and Jill College Conference
Various meetings with and members of The College Access Consortium of New York, Inc.
Dean’s talk with high school and CBO counselors from Manhattan and Bronx at Fordham Lincoln Center Campus.
DDC (Talent Search and Upward Bound) Essay Writing Workshop for Juniors 10027
Harlem Partners - Collaboration with Teachers College 10027
Collaborative Project with emphasis on historical archiving at Wadleigh Jr/Sr. High School 10026
College Prep Program Washington Heights 10031 (Open to 9-12 graders in community.)

Outreach was made to all schools on this list- invitations to on campus programs or visits to our information sessions.

A. Philip Randolph Campus High School (M540)
443 WEST 135 STREET, Manhattan, NY 10031
212-926-0113

Academy for Social Action: A College Board School (M367)
509 WEST 129 STREET, Manhattan, NY 10027
212-234-3102

Bread & Roses Integrated Arts High School (M685)
6 EDGECOMBE AVENUE, Manhattan, NY 10030
212-926-4152

Choir Academy of Harlem (M469)
2005 MADISON AVENUE, Manhattan, NY 10035
212-289-6227

City College Academy of the Arts (M293)
4600 BROADWAY, Manhattan, NY 10040
212-567-3164

Coalition School for Social Change (M409)
2351 1ST AVENUE, Manhattan, NY 10035
212-831-5153

Columbia Secondary School (M362)
425 WEST 123 STREET, Manhattan, NY 10027
212-666-1278

Community Health Academy of the Heights (M346)
504 WEST 158TH STREET, Manhattan, NY 10032
212-342-6600

Frederick Douglass Academy (M499)
2581 7TH AVENUE, Manhattan, NY 10039
212-491-4107

Frederick Douglass Academy II Secondary School (M860)
215 WEST 114 STREET, Manhattan, NY 10026
212-865-9260

Gregorio Luperon High School for Science and Mathematics (M552)
501 WEST 165TH, Manhattan, NY 10032
212-928-1202

Harlem Children's Zone Promise Academy 1 Charter School (M284)
245 West 129th Street, Manhattan, NY 10027
212-534-0700
High School for Health Careers and Sciences (M468)
George Washington Educational Campus
549 AUDUBON AVENUE, Manhattan, NY 10040
212-927-1841

High School for Mathematics, Science and Engineering at City College (M692)
240 CONVENT AVE, Manhattan, NY 10031
212-281-6490

KIPP Infinity Charter School (M336)
625 WEST 133 STREET, Manhattan, NY 10027
212-991-2600

KIPP STAR College Prep Charter School (M726)
433 WEST 123 STREET, Manhattan, NY 10027
212-991-2650

Mott Hall High School (M304)
6 EDGECOMBE AVENUE, Manhattan, NY 10030
212-690-5501

New Heights Academy Charter School (M353)
1818 AMSTERDAM AVENUE, Manhattan, NY 10031
212-283-5400

P.S. M079 - Horan School (M079)
55 EAST 120 STREET, Manhattan, NY 10035
212-369-3134

The College Academy (M462)
George Washington Educational Campus
549 AUDUBON AVENUE, Manhattan, NY 10040
212-927-1841

The Opportunity Charter School (M279)
240 WEST 113 STREET, Manhattan, NY 10026
212-866-6137

Thurgood Marshall Academy for Learning and Social Change (M670)
200-214 WEST 135TH STREET, Manhattan, NY 10030

Urban Assembly School for the Performing Arts (M369)
509 WEST 129 STREET, Manhattan, NY 10027
212-234-4631

Washington Heights Expeditionary Learning School (M348)
511 WEST 182ND STREET, Manhattan, NY 10033
212-781-0524

Young Women's Leadership School (M610)
105 EAST 106 STREET, Manhattan, NY 10029
212-289-7593

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Alfred E. Smith Career and Technical Education High School (X600)
333 EAST 151 STREET, Bronx, NY 10451
718-993-5000

Bronx Haven High School (X381)
333 EAST 151 STREET, Bronx, NY 10451
718-292-3638

Bronx Leadership Academy II High School (X527)
730 CONCOURSE VILLAGE WEST, Bronx, NY 10451
718-292-7171

Bronx School for Law, Government and Justice (X505)
244 EAST 163 STREET, Bronx, NY 10451
718-410-3430

Community School for Social Justice (X427)
350 GERARD AVENUE, Bronx, NY 10451
718-402-8481

Crotona Academy High School (X321)
639 ST. ANNS AVENUE, Bronx, NY 10455
718-402-8378

Foreign Language Academy of Global Studies (X520)
470 JACKSON AVENUE, Bronx, NY 10455
718-585-4024

Health Opportunities High School (X670)
350 GERARD AVENUE, Bronx, NY 10451
718-401-1826

Hostos-Lincoln Academy of Science (X500)
600 SAINT ANN'S AVENUE, Bronx, NY 10455
718-402-5640

Hyde Leadership Charter School (X345)
730 BRYANT AVENUE, Bronx, NY 10474
718-991-5500

J. M. Rapport School Career Development (X754)
470 JACKSON AVENUE, Bronx, NY 10455
718-993-5581

KIPP Academy Charter School (X704)
250 EAST 156 STREET, Bronx, NY 10451
718-665-3555

Mott Haven Village Preparatory High School (X473)
South Bronx Educational Campus
701 ST. ANNS AVENUE, Bronx, NY 10455
718-402-0571

New Explorers High School (X547)
730 CONCOURSE VILLAGE WEST, Bronx, NY 10451
718-292-4150

NYC Charter High School for Architecture, Engineering and Construction Industries (AECI) (X395)
838 BROOK AVENUE, Bronx, NY 10451
646-400-5566

P.S. 168 (X168)
339 MORRIS AVENUE, Bronx, NY 10451
718-585-2100

Samuel Gompers Career and Technical Education High School (X655)
455 SOUTHERN BLVD, Bronx, NY 10455
718-665-0950

The Urban Assembly Bronx Academy of Letters (X551)
339 MORRIS AVENUE, Bronx, NY 10451
718-401-4891

University Heights Secondary School (X495)
South Bronx Educational Campus
701 ST. ANNS AVENUE, Bronx, NY 10455
718-292-0578

University Prep Charter High School (X393)
600 SAINT ANN'S AVENUE, Bronx, NY 10455
718-585-0560

Urban Assembly School for Careers in Sports (X548)
730 CONCOURSE VILLAGE WEST, Bronx, NY 10451
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Columbia awards more than $140 million annually in scholarships and grants.
Columbia University offers one of the most generous need-based financial aid programs of any school and meets 100% of the demonstrated financial need for all students admitted as first-years and transfers pursuing their first degree.

Learn about Columbia’s financial aid at:
undergrad.admissions.columbia.edu/affordable
It could cost your parents $0 for you to attend Columbia.
If your family makes less than $60,000 annually (with typical assets) your parents will not be expected to contribute to the cost of Columbia. Families who make between $60,000 and $100,000 have a significantly reduced parent contribution. Even families earning over $100,000 annually can still qualify for significant financial aid.

Find more Columbia financial aid facts: undergrad.admissions.columbia.edu/affordable
Financial aid packages at Columbia contain no loans.
Our need-based aid is in the form of grants and student work only. Loans are not a component of Columbia financial aid packages.

Use our Net Price Calculator to estimate your eligibility: undergrad.admissions.columbia.edu/affordable
Eligible students can apply for free to Columbia.
We believe that cost should not be a barrier to pursuing one’s educational dreams. If paying Columbia’s application fee is a significant financial burden for your family, we encourage you to request a fee waiver.

Review our fee waiver guidelines online at: undergrad.admissions.columbia.edu/affordable
Summer Programs College Fair at Columbia University in the City of New York

Date: Thursday, July 21, 2016
Location: Roone Arledge Auditorium, Lerner Hall
Enter on Broadway between 114th and 115th Streets

Columbia’s Office of Undergraduate Admissions and the Columbia Summer Programs for High School Students invite you and your high school students to participate in our annual summer college fair on Thursday, July 21, 2016. Students and educators will have the chance to meet with representatives from over 100 colleges. The fair is a wonderful opportunity to learn about future educational options, academic and social support at the undergraduate level and financial aid and scholarship resources.

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- 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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  - Educator Workshops are optional and counselors are welcome to attend the general Educational Workshops with their students.

**Contact Information**

If your plans change, please update your registration [here](#). Please contact Maria Asayag, Assistant Director of Admissions, with any questions.

We look forward to welcoming your group to campus!

Sincerely,

[Dean of Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid](#)

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COLUMBIA SUMMER PROGRAM FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
The Office of Undergraduate Admissions cordially invites you and your family to attend the

Multicultural Open House

Saturday, September 12, 2015
1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registration is required. Please register by September 8, 2015.

This program gives you the unique opportunity to learn about our admissions process, financial aid and the distinctive Columbia experience.

At Columbia, students are as diverse in their thinking as they are in their backgrounds. Our university is intellectually vibrant in a place where both tradition and innovation thrive. Please join us to experience the dynamic energy of our community firsthand.

We look forward to seeing you this fall!
Columbia University in the City of New York cordially invites you to attend our annual Arts and Humanities Invitational

Friday, October 2, 2015
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Arts and Humanities Invitational will showcase the exciting arts and humanities opportunities at Columbia and in New York City, the artistic, literary and cultural capital of the world. This program is designed for prospective students with an interest in pursuing the arts and humanities at Columbia College in any of the following areas of study:

- Architecture
- Art History
- Classics
- Creative Writing
- Cultural Studies
- Dance
- Drama and Theatre Arts
- English
- Film Studies
- History
- Languages
- Music
- Philosophy
- Religion
- Visual Arts

The program includes:

- an overview of studying the arts and humanities at Columbia, including specific programs and resources in these fields, as well as admissions requirements and our generous need-based financial aid program.
- a panel of current students highlighting the undergraduate experience at Columbia and our thriving arts community.
- an activities fair featuring student-led organizations, giving you the chance to explore on-campus
extracurricular offerings in the arts and humanities.

**Kindly RSVP, as space is limited.**

More information about the program can be found on our [website](#).

We look forward to seeing you and your family on campus this October!
The Office of Undergraduate Admissions cordially invites you and your family to attend the

**Columbia Engineering Women’s Forum**
**Monday, October 19, 2015**

Columbia students come from all over the world and represent a variety of academic interests, life experiences and perspectives. With 46% of this year’s first-year engineering class comprised of women and with over half of our incoming class self-identifying as students of color, we are one of the most diverse schools of engineering in the country.

At the Engineering Women’s Forum students and parents will meet renowned Columbia Engineering faculty, be introduced to Columbia's unique approach to engineering and learn about the exciting opportunities available to female engineers at Columbia.

The program includes:

- A welcome from Columbia Engineering’s dean, Dean Mary C. Boyce
- A roundtable discussion with female engineering faculty
- A departmental session to learn about an area of study within engineering (for students)
- An overview of academic resources for engineers (for parents and families)
- Opportunities to hear from current student leaders about campus life and engineering co-curricular organizations
- An opportunity to speak with admissions and financial aid officers one-on-one or to attend an engineering campus tour

Kindly [RSVP online](#), as space is limited.

Check-in will begin at 9:00 a.m.; the program starts promptly at 9:30 a.m.

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We look forward to seeing you there!
The Office of Undergraduate Admissions cordially invites you and your family to attend our Science and Engineering Master Class "A Hundred Years After Einstein: Searching for the Deep Laws of the Universe" with Brian Greene, Professor of Mathematics & Physics

Saturday, October 31, 2015, at 10:00 a.m.
Cowin Auditorium, Horace Mann Hall
Teachers College at Columbia University

This on-campus class will give you an opportunity to hear from a distinguished faculty member and to learn firsthand why some of the world’s most accomplished students with an interest in engineering and science choose to study at Columbia.

An optional information session led by an admissions officer and an optional student-led campus tour will conclude the program.

Registration for this event is required.
Please visit our website for more information and to RSVP.

This message was sent by:
Office of Undergraduate Admissions
Dear {{First}},

Please join us to celebrate members of the Columbia Class of 2020 who are part of our newest scholars program, the Thompson-Muñoz Scholars. This award, given to exceptionally talented students from the Columbia neighborhood and surrounding communities, provides recipients with unique opportunities to meet local leaders and important alumni while at Columbia and will follow recipients as an honorific designation to graduation and beyond.

Scholars and their families will be joined by members of the Columbia community including current Thompson-Muñoz Scholars and administrators.

Event details are as follows:

**Thompson-Muñoz Scholars Reception**
*Saturday, April 16, 2016*
4:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
**Satow Room, 5th floor, Lerner Hall**

Light refreshments will be served. Kindly [RSVP](mailto:RSVP) by Wednesday, April 13.

We hope you are able to join us for this special event.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Director, Enrollment Group Special Projects
Special Assistant to the Dean of Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid
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We look forward to welcoming your group to campus!

Sincerely,

Dean of Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid
The Office of Undergraduate Admissions cordially invites you and your family to attend one of our

Columbia Summer STEM Previews

Science Preview: July 25, 2016
Engineering Preview: August 1, 2016

These programs are more detailed than our daily campus information sessions and tours; each is an opportunity to learn about the distinctive advantages of studying engineering or science at Columbia University across several renowned departments. At each program, you can hear directly from faculty, administrators and current students.

For more information about each event and to register, please visit our website: http://undergrad.admissions.columbia.edu/events

We look forward to seeing you at a preview this summer!

This message was sent by:

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Visit the Admissions Website
Dear [Name],

On behalf of Columbia University, The Fu Foundation School of Engineering and Applied Science and the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, we would like to invite you to apply to the Columbia Engineering Experience (CE²) program taking place October 9-11, 2016.

CE² is Columbia’s only selective three-day overnight program designed for current high school seniors who are interested in a Columbia Engineering education. The program will include:

- **100% funding:** Participate in every aspect of the program without concern about financial constraints. All meals, housing and transportation, including travel to and from New York City, will be funded by Columbia.
- **World-class faculty and research:** Meet members of Columbia’s renowned faculty and visit our world-class research centers.
- **Inside look at life as a Columbian:** Stay with an undergraduate host, experience campus life and meet current students. In previous years, participants have met student leaders from a variety of student organizations such as Engineers Without Borders, the National Society of Black Engineers, the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, the Native American Council and the Society of Women Engineers.
- **Exclusive career and entrepreneurship opportunities:** Take a behind-the-scenes tour of a leading engineering firm or organization in New York City. Past attendees have visited Google, Bloomberg, the World Trade Center Transportation Hub and the Columbia University Medical Center, to cite just a few examples.
- **The NYC advantage:** Learn about the cultural, professional, research and intellectual opportunities at our doorstep.
- **Admissions 101:** Participate in comprehensive college admissions and financial aid workshops conducted by members of the Columbia Admissions Committee.

Due to the selectivity and limited size of the program, **an application with a school report is required. CE² is designed for high-achieving seniors who have:**

- Exemplary academic records, particularly in math and science
- Sincere interest in pursuing an engineering education
- Genuine appreciation for the educational value of diversity in all its forms

Please submit your application online by Wednesday September 7, 2016. Students selected for the program will be notified on September 21, 2016.

We hope you consider this unique opportunity to learn more about Columbia Engineering!

Sincerely,

[Name]
Director of Engineering Recruitment

[Name]
Director of Multicultural Recruitment

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