January 17th – 19th 2015

What is it?
Designed for student leaders from all levels of experience, the Leadership Institute (LI) brings participants together for a two-and-a-half day professional conference. LI looks to develop leaders who are globally aware, community centric and capable of leadership with significant implications. LI aims to offer attendees a plethora of opportunities to both develop and enhance their leadership skills. Participants are able to attend workshops that center on the themes of global, community, entrepreneurial or sustainable leadership.

What to expect:

**Choice**
You choose which sessions to attend. With dozens to choose from, your experience will truly be your own.

**Collaboration**
You will have numerous opportunities to learn from and work with your peers, in large groups and small Home Groups.

**Action**
You will design an Action Plan based on your passions and goals, and we will support you in the process.

**Leadership**
You will attend workshops led by faculty, staff, students, alums, and community members, as well as learn from the very best keynote presenters.

The Details
- Cost: Free (provided by the CCL to HWS students)
- Meal Cost: Free (provided by the CCL to HWS students)
- Lunch served each day, with breakfast on Sunday and Monday and dinner on Saturday and Sunday.
- Early move-in is provided for HWS students.
- Includes LI t-shirt.

Sample Workshops
- Global Change Agents
- Nothing About Us Without Us: Why
- Diversity Matters for Leaders
- Ethics and Business Leadership
- Turning Apathy into Action
- Public Speaking for Engagement
- To Sell is Human: Making a Pitch
- Empowerment and Authentic Leadership
- Introverts and Leadership: The Secret
- Power of Introverted Leaders

For more information contact the CCL at leadership@hws.edu or visit www.hws.edu/leadership to view past LI Program Guides.

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Please type and attach your brief response to the following question:

“What enables people to be effective moral leaders: to engage in exemplary conduct that attends to the rights, needs, and claims of others, conduct that meets these standards especially when it may be inconvenient or exact a personal cost?” – Joshua Margolis, author of Moral Leadership

1. What does effective moral leadership look like?