

# 2012 USA PROGRAM MANUAL



**EISENHOWER**  
FELLOWSHIPS

This Fellowship manual has been created for you, the Fellows of the USA Program, to acquaint you with the policies and procedures of Eisenhower Fellowships, to provide a portfolio of essential information that is convenient for you to carry on your fellowship travels, and to supply you with the forms you must complete and return to us before your Fellowship begins.

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### **Mission**

*Eisenhower Fellowships engages emerging leaders from around the world to enhance their professional capabilities, broaden their contacts, deepen their perspectives, and unite them in a diverse, global community—a network where dialogue, understanding, and collaboration lead to a more prosperous, just, and peaceful world.*

### **The Organization**

Eisenhower Fellowships (EF) was founded in 1953 as a tribute to Dwight D. Eisenhower upon his assuming the U.S. presidency. Its purpose and design reflect his conviction that greater understanding among individuals fosters greater understanding among nations, contributing to the peace and progress of all countries and all people.

Eisenhower Fellowships provides an opportunity for individuals from a variety of countries and professional fields to exchange ideas and experiences and to build relationships with professional counterparts. It is this exposure to businesses, governmental organizations, and civil society institutions that allows Fellows to examine, re-energize, or re-focus their personal and professional goals.

From the start, Eisenhower Fellowships has been inspired by the belief that informed individuals are the hope of every nation and by a mandate to share knowledge with others around the globe. Over 1900 Fellows from 108 countries have participated in the program since its founding.



## **EISENHOWER FELLOWSHIPS**

Dwight D. Eisenhower (1890– 1969), the 34th President of the United States, was elected to the presidency during a time when the world was still struggling to regain economic and political stability after the devastations of World War II. Eisenhower, who had been the Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces during that war, and later the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, as President represented an almost apolitical ideal of balance between public and private interests and between local and global concerns. In his presidency he pursued the quest for international peace and justice and continued to press for the containment of Communism through global effort. One of the most highly respected American presidents, his service and leadership spoke to people throughout the world.

## THE PROGRAMS

Eisenhower Fellowships are grouped around three programs: the Multi Nation Program (MNP), which brings Fellows from 25 countries to the United States every spring; the Single Region (SRP) or Common Interest Program (CIP), through which 20-25 Fellows from a single area, or professional interest, come to the United States every fall; and the USA Program which sends U.S. citizens abroad throughout the year.

The USA program currently focuses on four regions: Greater Philadelphia, North Carolina's Research Triangle area, New England, and the St. Louis region. In addition, at least one Fellow annually is recruited nationwide in the field of agriculture. These Fellows travel to countries where their professional growth is enriched by selected contacts with individuals and institutions in their fields of interest. The program goal is to enhance the development of leaders in fields important to American society. Some of these programs are at the invitation of overseas Eisenhower Fellows and others are supported directly by Eisenhower Fellowships.

In all programs, Fellows pursue an agenda of scheduled consultations, speaking engagements, site visits, tours, and field observations with experts in their areas of professional interest. Often interactions with international alumni Fellows are a highlight of a USA fellowship. Planned social and cultural events encourage Fellows to become acquainted with other leaders who represent a cross-section of life and thought in countries around the world.

### Single Nation/Single Region Programs

1986 – Philippines  
1987 – Republic of Korea  
1988 – Argentina  
1989 – Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland  
1990 – Indonesia  
1991 – Poland  
1992 – The Czech Republic and Slovakia  
1993 – Turkey  
1994 – South Africa  
1996 – Brazil  
1997 – China  
1998 – Spain  
1999 – China  
2000 – India  
2001 – Russia  
2002 – Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines, Singapore, and Thailand  
2004 – India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka  
2005 – Egypt, Jordan, Palestine, Saudi Arabia  
2006 – China, China (Taiwan), Japan, Korea  
2007 – Challenges of Urbanization Common Interest Program  
2008 – Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay  
2009 – Fueling Growth Common Interest Program  
2010 – Women's Leadership Program  
2011 – Northeast Asia Regional Program

## THE SELECTION PROCESS

USA Eisenhower Fellows are recruited and selected through a regional nomination process, overseen by committees of prominent regional leaders. Committees recruit candidates who will have an impact on the continued growth, prosperity, and quality of life of the region. Every effort is made to select Fellows who reflect the ethnic diversity of the region. Agriculture Fellows are selected by a Philadelphia-based committee with guidance from agricultural experts.

In the MNP and SRP programs, Fellows are selected and finalists interviewed by high-level nominating committees made up of government, business, and civic leaders in each country.

## THE UNIQUE CHARACTER OF THE FELLOWSHIPS

Unique among international exchange programs, Eisenhower Fellowships programs are individually designed to reflect the particular professional interests and concerns of each Fellow. You the Fellow design your program with the help of USA program staff and in-country administrators. Eisenhower Fellowships will provide interpreters as needed. Also unique is that the Fellows' spouses are invited to join in all or part of the fellowship experience.



### USA Program

#### Destination countries include:

Argentina  
Australia  
Brazil  
Chile\*  
China  
China (Taiwan)\*  
European Commission  
Germany  
India  
Indonesia  
Ireland  
Jordan\*  
Kenya  
Malaysia  
Mexico  
New Zealand  
Peru  
Philippines  
Saudi Arabia  
Singapore\*  
South Africa  
Spain  
Sweden  
Thailand  
Turkey  
Uruguay\*

#### Possible countries include:

Egypt, Finland, Indonesia, Korea, Russia, and Sri Lanka

\*Partial programs available

A 501c(3) organization, approximately 95% of Eisenhower Fellowships' revenue comes from the private sector. Eisenhower Fellowships' annual operating budget of \$4.0 million is funded through a number of revenue sources including a small annual draw from our endowment. Corporations contribute sponsorship funds to support worldwide activities and/or specific programs. Foundations may make grants for new projects, Single Region programs, and work in areas where they have program interests. Individuals, trustees, alumni Fellows, and associations of Fellows donate funds because they are interested in the organization's goals of promoting international understanding and professional exchange. Approximately two thirds of our revenue comes from these sources. Revenue from a federal trust fund covers about 7% of operating expenses. Earnings from our accumulated private and public endowments account for the remaining annual income.

Each USA fellowship is valued at approximately \$50,000.

### **Supporting Eisenhower Fellowships**

An Eisenhower Fellowship is a lifelong experience. The generous support of Eisenhower Fellowships friends, sponsors, and Trustees allows Eisenhower Fellowships to continue to provide a remarkable experience for international Fellows in the United States and USA Fellows abroad. Alumni Fellows are encouraged to become part of the Eisenhower family of benefactors.

## PREPARING FOR YOUR FELLOWSHIP

You will work with Eisenhower Fellowships' staff to determine your destination country. Your destination country is decided based on your professional interests and the ability of our network in host countries to accommodate your request. Your fellowship period can range between 4 and 5 weeks. We recommend a minimum of 4 weeks in a single country so you will gain maximum benefit from being immersed in the country's culture. Once you determine the best time to travel in coordination with Eisenhower Fellowships' program staff and your in-country coordinator, we are unable to change the dates due to funding deadlines, the limited slots available in each country, and timing of the other fellowships.

The process of designing an Eisenhower fellowship is a partnership between you, your program officer in Philadelphia, and your host country program administrator. While you are responsible for the design, collaboration with Philadelphia and your administrator in country is essential for a high impact program. Our intention is to give you a broad overseas perspective on trends in your field, as well as specific information on how individual practitioners are managing change and development therein. The length of professional appointments varies, but is usually about one hour. Eisenhower Fellowships does not typically arrange ceremonial visits. Because we seek to provide an experience that is personally and professionally broadening, requests for appointments with individuals outside your professional field can be made when there is a specific reason for the request.

You will also go on site visits, engage in public speaking, and attend events with alumni Eisenhower Fellows. We encourage you to attend conferences and seminars on topics in your field. Eisenhower Fellowships will arrange for interpreters as needed. In general, weekends are free time. We can also make one weekend available for the sightseeing. This includes support for a rental car or other transportation.

**It is vital that you are proactive in the planning of your program.** Early and frequent communication is crucial for an effective fellowship experience. It is essential that you communicate early, openly, and frequently via email and telephone with EF staff and your host country program administrator prior to your arrival. Without your full and prompt engagement in advance, we cannot ensure a successful fellowship. Virtually all Fellows, when asked what advice they would give to future Fellows, emphasized this point above all others.

We have also witnessed that overall fellowship productivity increases when Fellows have conversations before departure with other USA Fellows and international alumni Fellows in the host country. Eisenhower Fellowships will provide you with contact information so you can communicate with USA Fellows and host country alumni directly. They will welcome your call.

#### **Preparation in the U.S.**

The Eisenhower Fellowships' staff in Philadelphia will facilitate correspondence between you and the program administrator abroad. We will monitor the process and assist when necessary, and thus ask that you copy us on initial correspondence with your host country program administrator. First steps will include developing:

- 1. A one page biography.** Program staff in Philadelphia will draft a fellowship CV based on your application and additional information you provide (see biography sample in the last section of this manual), emphasizing the specific goals you wish to achieve on your fellowship. We will send our draft to you for feedback and edits.
- 2. An expanded program design.** Using the program design section of your written application as a guide, you will further develop a suitable program design for your fellowship. You are responsible for conducting outreach with individuals who are able to make recommendations and suggestions to you for your fellowship. The program staff in Philadelphia and overseas rely on your research and use this to describe you to your professional colleagues abroad. Include specific names (if you have them) of individuals you wish to meet, specific purposes of each visit, and any contact information you have.

**3. A list of topical questions to be raised with your foreign counterparts.** The questions should be stated in specific terms so that they can be used to identify the appropriate institutions and individuals to be included in your program.

After these steps are finalized, your communication with the Eisenhower office in Philadelphia decreases and you begin to intensify your work with the in-county program administrator.

### **Preparation in your destination country during your fellowship**

Planning in your destination country begins a few months before you depart from the U.S. Your host country program administrator will work closely with you to arrange your meetings and logistics including lodging and transportation.

Host country program administrators are either Eisenhower alumni Fellows (sometimes supported by their office staff), or specialized agencies contracted by Eisenhower Fellowships. They are fluent in English and knowledgeable about professional networks and contacts in their countries. The content—and ultimately the success—of your Fellowship program depends on the planning you and your host country program administrator accomplish before you leave the U.S. This is why we ask you to communicate early, openly, and frequently with your program administrator.

The schedule for your first week of appointments will be confirmed before you leave the U.S. The remaining program is developed week-by-week in close collaboration with you. Appointments are arranged with your consultation. Scheduled appointments are commitments that you are obligated to respect. After schedules have been confirmed and appointments made, changes and cancellations can undermine the efforts of your program administrator and reflect badly on you and on Eisenhower Fellowships. Beyond this, *flexibility* is an essential component of the Fellowship; although the host country program administrator's goal is to confirm all meetings, inevitably *some* meetings will not be confirmed until a day prior. The ability to add meetings in addition to confirmed meetings as you travel will enhance the overall quality of your experience. You may also take the initiative to schedule your own meetings as long as you coordinate with your host country administrator.

### **Arrangements for Your Spouse/Partner**

Spouses/partners are invited as guests of Eisenhower Fellowships for the full program and are considered to be part of the Eisenhower Fellowships network. It is expected that spouses/partners will follow the same travel itinerary as the Fellow in the destination country and will participate in social and cultural events as arranged by the host country program administrator. If your spouse/partner has a particular professional interest that he or she wishes to pursue, program administrators may be able to provide suggestions or possible contacts. In order for Eisenhower Fellowships to cover the cost of travel for your spouse/partner, they must participate in at least two weeks of the fellowship.

Because of the intense appointment and travel schedule that is the norm of the fellowship program, children are not permitted to accompany the Fellow or spouse/partner, nor is it possible for Eisenhower Fellowships to request program administrators to assist in any childcare arrangements. Fellows who wish to plan a family vacation around the time of the fellowships should make arrangements for the family to join them at the conclusion of the program.

**Pre-Departure**

In collaboration with the opening of our Multi Nation Program in early April, a mandatory four-day orientation seminar focused on leadership is held with other USA and international Fellows. We have found this to be extremely useful in learning more about Eisenhower Fellowships and giving you the opportunity to engage in dialogue with international Fellows and other USA Fellows from other parts of the country. In addition, USA Fellows are invited to a week-end retreat at the Grand Canyon along with international Fellows in late April/early May.

Upon arrival in Philadelphia each Fellow receives a key to the Eisenhower Fellowships House. The custom dates back to the earliest years of the program when international Fellows spent several weeks in Philadelphia. Fellows keep their keys and are encouraged to think of the house as a home base in the Philadelphia area.

**Post travel program**

After the program of individual appointments overseas, USA Fellows are required to attend a 2-3 day post-fellowship Annual Meeting Day in May in Philadelphia. The seminars coincide with the conclusion of Eisenhower Fellowships' spring program and offer the opportunity to meet, collaborate, and present final reports along with these international leaders. During this closing, you will also have the opportunity to participate in a round table discussion with the Chairman of Eisenhower Fellowships. In exchanging views and ideas with people from all over the world in a relaxed and informal environment, lifetime global connections are formed.

**Eisenhower Fellowships Contact Information**

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## Finances

Eisenhower Fellows receive a daily living allowance. It is based on the latest available U.S. State Department recommended per diems. The allowance is sufficient to permit you to live modestly while abroad, covering the cost of reasonably priced meals, and local transportation while on fellowship. In addition you will be provided with a credit card to pay directly for your hotels. Please use the credit card for hotel and taxes only, and keep all hotel receipts. An international economy air ticket and all program-related in-country travel are covered by Eisenhower Fellowships. Eisenhower Fellowships will also cover the moderate cost of travel for one excursion during your fellowship. The allowance does not cover incidentals such as shipping, entertainment, personal shopping, or luxury hotels. You can discuss the arrangement for the allowance directly with your program officer in Philadelphia.

For your spouse/partner, provided they join you for at least two weeks of your fellowship, Eisenhower Fellowships will cover the cost of their international airfare, as well as necessary in country air/train travel.

## Travel and Logistics

### *International Travel*

Eisenhower Fellowships arranges and pays for one round trip economy class ticket to and from the closest airport to your home city on an American carrier, by the most direct route. U.S. regulations preclude Eisenhower Fellowships from underwriting the cost of international travel by any other mode or route. The USA program staff in Philadelphia will work with you to determine your departure and return. EF staff will work with the travel agency to secure travel visas when necessary. Any changes in routing or a class upgrade must be made by you at your own expense and should not affect the confirmed arrival date in your destination country. We discourage exchanging tickets already issued because of airline penalties; any such penalties are the responsibility of the Fellow. Eisenhower Fellowships does not pay excess baggage charges, nor do we offer baggage insurance.

### *In-country Travel*

The mode of in-country travel will be determined with the host country program administrator and in accordance with the Fellowship design. Requisite costs, including an allowance for transportation to and from airports and intra-city travel (bus, metro, and taxi), are covered under the program and included in the per diem. Fellows wishing to rent cars overseas should bring their own driver's license, but should verify with their host country program administrator whether an international driver's license is also needed. EF pays for all air travel in the destination country in economy class.

## INSURANCE COVERAGE

### Health, accident, and personal insurance

Eisenhower Fellowships will cover the cost of supplemental health insurance, which is required of all USA Fellows during fellowship travel, and the details of enrollment will be provided by EF Staff. Please note that Eisenhower Fellowships does not cover lost luggage, theft or other personal claims; while the probability of such loss is slight, you may wish to consider taking out your own personal property insurance policy.

## VACCINATIONS

### Vaccinations

Eisenhower Fellowships will reimburse Fellows for the cost of vaccinations recommended for travelers to their country of Fellowship. Fellows are responsible for consulting with their physician or local travel clinic on the recommended vaccinations for their country of travel. Receipts must be submitted for reimbursement.

## RETURNING FROM YOUR FELLOWSHIP

### Outcomes

Eisenhower Fellowships challenges Fellows to identify specific projects they will undertake upon completion of travel and to remain engaged with EF for their lifetime. Fellows are asked to point out specific proposed outcomes in their program report. In an effort to assist Fellows in thinking thoughtfully and concretely about their outcomes, EF requests an update on the proposed outcomes one year following the fellowship travel. These outcomes are then shared with the wider EF family of trustees, sponsors, and other Fellows; with Fellow permission the outcome is posted on our EF website. We hope you will take the time to think critically as you travel to identify concrete ways in which you can make contributions to your organization, sector, country, and society.

### Program Report

All Fellows are required to submit a program report within two weeks after returning to the U.S. The report is intended to both document the key features of the individual program and provide an opportunity to synthesize the fellowship experience. The report is distributed to local steering committees, your host country program administrators, Eisenhower Fellows in country and in your regional hub.

As an alternative to the program report, Fellows may choose to blog during their Fellowship. EF staff can assist in establishing a blog.

All Eisenhower Fellows are lifelong members of the Eisenhower network. This 1900+ network— an ongoing, dynamic fellowship— is made possible by the commitment of the Fellows themselves.

Fellows are highly encouraged to participate in the network in many ways, including:

- active participation in national associations
- service on steering and selection committees
- meeting with Fellows and other members of the international network
- assisting in conference planning
- sponsoring, hosting, or programming new Fellows
- maintaining close ties with Eisenhower Fellowships headquarters in Philadelphia
- promoting Eisenhower Fellowships in your region
- referencing Eisenhower Fellowships during interviews (if you are interviewed on relevant subjects).

(See Media Guidelines in the Forms and Informational Supplements section of this manual).

The Philadelphia headquarters maintains an alumni network office for the purpose of keeping in contact with alumni, facilitating their communication with one another and providing assistance with alumni activities. The office maintains an online directory of Fellows for confidential use by all Fellows. We convey news of Fellow activities and programs through our website, newsletters, and other publications.



The strength of Eisenhower Fellowships rests on the network of Eisenhower Fellows. The talent and fresh perspective that you bring as a new fellow make you a valuable addition to the network of Eisenhower alumni around the world. We hope you will enjoy many years of fruitful and mutually rewarding association.

(USA and international Eisenhower Fellows at a 2007 gathering with local U.S. steering committee members)

**2005 Eisenhower Fellow to New Zealand**

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Tine Hansen-Turton leads and directs the National Nursing Centers Consortium, which is a professional, non-profit health care association of nurse-managed community health centers. Under her leadership, membership has grown from eleven founding regional health centers to over 133 health centers throughout the United States, serving over one million un- and under-served people. Ms. Hansen holds a Master's of Government Administration from the University of Pennsylvania and currently is working toward a law degree at Temple University. Her fellowship will focus on the role of nurse practitioners within the public health infrastructure in New Zealand, as well as on improving health information and research capacities through electronic medical records.

**Current Positions:**

Executive Director and CEO, National Nursing Centers Consortium (1998–Present)

Responsibilities include: developing community health centers, managing an integrated service delivery network of rural and urban health centers, conducting state-wide and national policy development and advocacy, managing and leading a research network among a sub-group of academic and non-profit health centers; conducting health services and policy research, and publishing and presenting at national and international health care conferences and journals.

Adjunct Professor, La Salle University, School of Nursing (1998–Present)

Consultant and State Mental Health Block Grant Plan Reviewer, Center for Mental Health, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

**Former Positions/Awards:**

Vice President, Program Development for Rehab Options, Inc. Recipient, State Excellence Award from American University of Nurse Practitioners, 2002 Recipient, Champion Award from University of Pennsylvania, 2002

**Education:** Temple University (Philadelphia, PA), JD, expected in 2007  
University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia, PA), MGA, 1995  
Slippery Rock University (Slippery Rock, PA), BA, 1992

**Fellowship Goals:**

- Visit nursing schools, the Nursing Council, and the Ministry of Health to exchange ideas
- Meet with healthcare professionals from major medical centers to learn what type of electronic medical records they have incorporated as part of their practice
- Learn how public health and primary care services are reimbursed as part of national medicine and private insurance
- Learn about the public health infrastructure in New Zealand, including New Zealand's response to major public health threats, including the role of working with the U.S.
- Share and exchange ideas about the role of nurse practitioners in nurse-managed health centers in the U.S. and, if feasible, work with a local university and the New Zealand Health Ministry to start a nurse-managed health center in an underserved community

INFORMATION FOR BUSINESS CARDS

Please indicate exactly how you would like the information on your business card to appear.

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Your Title \_\_\_\_\_ (maximum of two lines is preferred)

Address \_\_\_\_\_ (one line is preferred)

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Fax \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Company \_\_\_\_\_

**Business card sample:**

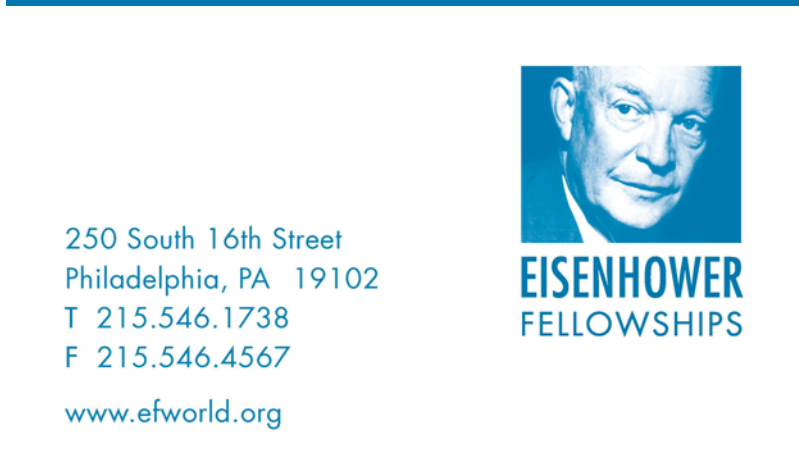


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Please e-mail to us a digital headshot for your biography

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ (as it appears on your passport)

Preferred Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Fax \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Cell Phone (optional) \_\_\_\_\_

Passport Number \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse Name: \_\_\_\_\_ (as it appears on passport if accompanying)

Fellowship Goal(s) (or Purpose of Fellowship)

Fellowship Interests  
(list in single sentence in order of priority)

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.

Please keep information limited to one page

## Introduction

The purpose of the program report is to present a review of your fellowship. We are interested in your thoughts, observations and reflections at the end of the fellowship. We want to understand your initial expectations and goals; on-going observations and experiences; and the findings and conclusions you have reached thus far (understanding that your views and plans will change over time as you further process the experience). Please don't simply summarize your travel itinerary or report on the factual information you learned. Your final report is due to Eisenhower 2 weeks after you return to the U.S. We advise you to write the bulk of the report at the end of your fellowship since professional and personal demands will be significant upon your return home.

The purpose of the action memo is to describe concrete outcomes that have resulted or that you anticipate may result from your fellowship program. *The suggested length of your program report is 4 – 5 pages single-spaced, and of your action memo is 1 page.* You are free to structure the program report and action memo in any way that you wish. Your program officer (PO) can answer any questions that you have regarding the program report and action memo, and can provide you with samples if desired.

## Areas to Address in Program Report

- Discuss your fellowship objectives and how those were met. What discoveries or experiences made the greatest impression on you? What were your major findings? Highlight the realized or potential benefits of the fellowship to you both professionally, personally, and to international collaboration/cooperation in your field.
- Share your observations and draw comparisons between your professional field as represented in your destination country and in the U.S. Could techniques or approaches employed in your destination country be applied in your region, nationally, or vice versa?
- How has the EF experience contributed to your leadership development? What personal insights or insights about your destination country in general, have you gained as a result of your experience? If you had interactions with international Fellows, how did they enhance your visit to your destination country?
- How do you foresee your future interactions with the network of professional contacts you made during your fellowship? In what ways do you plan to participate in the alumni network of Eisenhower Fellows in the U.S. and worldwide?

## Points to consider in your Action Memo

- Have you secured, or will you be pursuing, collaborative ventures or partnerships with institutions in your destination country or with other Fellows' institutions?
- Did your fellowship give you ideas for new programs or initiatives to implement in your professional field?
- Will you be publishing your findings, speaking, presenting at a conference, or engaging in other public venues as a result of contacts made during your fellowship?

## **Dissemination and uses of your Program Report and Action Memo**

Your program report and action memo will be read by EF staff, distributed to interested sponsors and trustees, and kept on file. In addition, in some cases they may be posted to the EF website, although only with your prior approval. Your program report will serve as the basis for a one-page program summary that your PO will prepare, and elements of your action memo will be incorporated into an outcomes document, both of which will be posted on the EF website following your review. You may also wish to use your report to share your findings with colleagues and/or publish them in US media or in professional journals.

## MEDIA GUIDELINES

- Media coverage helps Eisenhower Fellowships (EF) to increase our visibility and consequently increase the number and quality of professional program contacts and sponsors as well as Fellowship nominees.
- We encourage you to grant interviews prior to, during, and after your fellowship program. If you are in contact with media representatives either directly related to your Fellowship, or more generally, please remember to mention that you are an Eisenhower Fellow.
- A hallmark of the EF experience is the opportunity for open dialogue. We therefore encourage you to share your opinions in your meetings or in any interviews with the media. However, it is important that you state that these opinions are your own and do not represent any official position of EF.
- In addition, we ask that you include mention of your Eisenhower Fellowship on your CV. Following are some examples:
  - Selected as a (insert year) **Eisenhower Fellow**, and studied (insert fellowship topic)
  - Member of **Eisenhower Fellowships** since (insert year)
  - Recipient of the **Eisenhower Fellowship** for International Leadership, (insert year)
- Upon your return home, we encourage you to share your fellowship experience and your impressions of the country you visited with your friends and colleagues. We also encourage you to circulate and share your final report with selected media and opinion-leaders in your community and to mention your fellowship if you are interviewed about issues related to your fellowship.
- When you appear on TV or in a print story and are credentialed as a Fellow, please forward a web link. We will post this on our website under the “Current News” section.
- The organization name is **Eisenhower Fellowships** – it is a common mistake to call the organization Eisenhower Foundation or Eisenhower Exchange Fellowships. The word “Exchange” was removed from the organization’s name in 2001.
- Eisenhower Fellowships is non-partisan and non-profit.
- **Eisenhower Fellowships’ mission statement:** Eisenhower Fellowships engages emerging leaders from around the globe to enhance their professional capabilities, broaden their contacts, deepen their perspectives, and unite them in a diverse, worldwide network where dialogue, understanding, and collaboration lead to a more prosperous, just, and peaceful world.

- **Program descriptions:** Eisenhower Fellowships brings to the United States up to 25 Fellows from as many countries each spring and approximately 20-25 in a regional or common interest program each fall. Fellows are chosen for their leadership achievements and potential to make an impact in the future. They follow individualized two-month programs that take them to 8-10 cities for 50-70 meetings with U.S. leaders in their respective fields. Eisenhower Fellowships' USA Program typically sends 8-10 Fellows abroad each year from the greater Philadelphia and St. Louis metropolitan regions, the Research Triangle area of North Carolina, and New England. One Fellow per year is also selected for the Agricultural Fellowship, the only fellowship currently available nationwide.
- **History:** Eisenhower Fellowships was founded in 1953 as a tribute to Dwight D. Eisenhower as he assumed the U.S. presidency. Its purpose and design reflect his conviction that greater understanding among individuals fosters greater understanding among nations and contributes to peace and progress. To date, over 1,900 Eisenhower Fellows from over 100 countries around the world have participated.
- **Leadership:** The chairman of Eisenhower Fellowships is General Colin L. Powell, USA (Retired); John S. Wolf, former assistant secretary of state and ambassador to Malaysia, serves as president.
- **Funding:** Eisenhower Fellowships' revenues come from trustees, corporate sponsorships, foundation grants, Eisenhower Fellows, and friends of the organization. While these comprise the majority of support, endowment earnings are also utilized from a growing private endowment raised and managed by the Trustees and from a trust fund established by the U.S. Congress as a memorial to President Eisenhower. These funds support the Multi Nation and Single Region/Common Interest Programs, the USA Program, and the activities of the global alumni network.
- For further information about Eisenhower Fellowships, please refer the media to our website at [www.efworld.org](http://www.efworld.org).
- If you have questions, or would like sample copies of press releases, please contact Julia Ransom at 215-546-1738 or [jriley@efworld.org](mailto:jriley@efworld.org).