



Distinguished Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program (DHFP)

Program Overview



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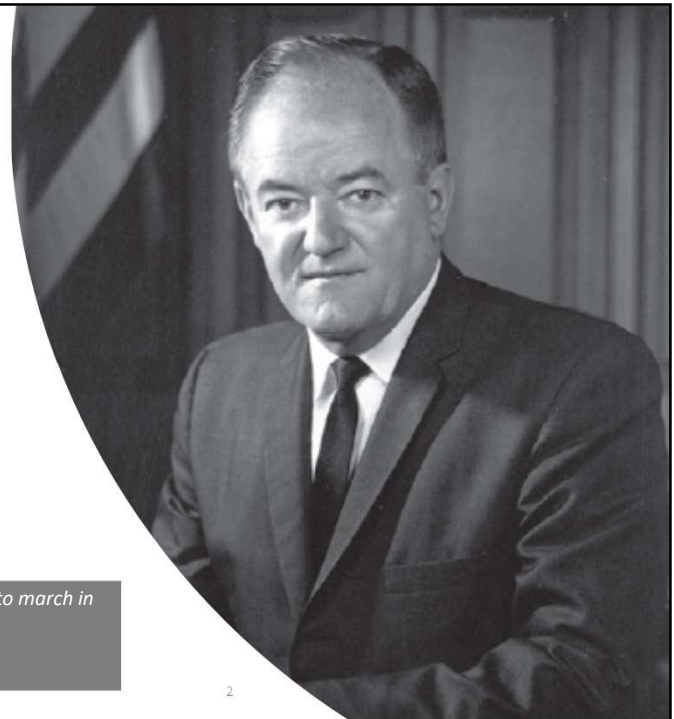
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The Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship provides a year of non-degree graduate-level study, coupled with leadership and professional development, in the United States for young and mid-career professionals from designated countries undergoing development or political transition. Humphrey Fellows are selected for their leadership potential and commitment to public service.

"The test we must set for ourselves is not to march alone but to march in such a way that that others will wish to join us."

—Hubert Humphrey



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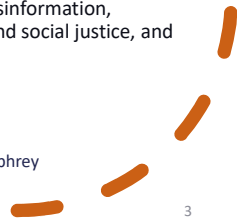
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The intensive 18-day, invitation-only program offers executive and leadership development opportunities for senior-level professionals. Designed to strengthen participants' abilities and skills to develop sound policies and programs around critical global issues. The three main components:

- **Executive-level seminar:** Participants attend a customized seminar at a host organization.
- **Strategic Networking Engagement:** Participants are paired with a professional host or hosts who facilitates experiences that expose participants to a broad U.S. professional network and enhance their learning. Placements are geographically diverse across the U.S.
- **Policy roundtable:** Participants finish their program in Washington, D.C., where they continue to network and meet with U.S. Department of State officials.
- Program themes have included leadership, media and disinformation, economic development, climate change, human rights and social justice, and the rights of indigenous people.

Since the program's inception in 2016, there have been 204 Distinguished Humphrey alumni, representing 78 countries



Program Goals



Develop mutual understanding through contact with citizens of the United States and participation in professional activities



Establish and support long-lasting partnerships and relationships between Fellows and their American professional counterparts



Equip Fellows with the skills to lead in public service when returning to their home countries



Provide Fellows with a framework and resources to achieve professional goals

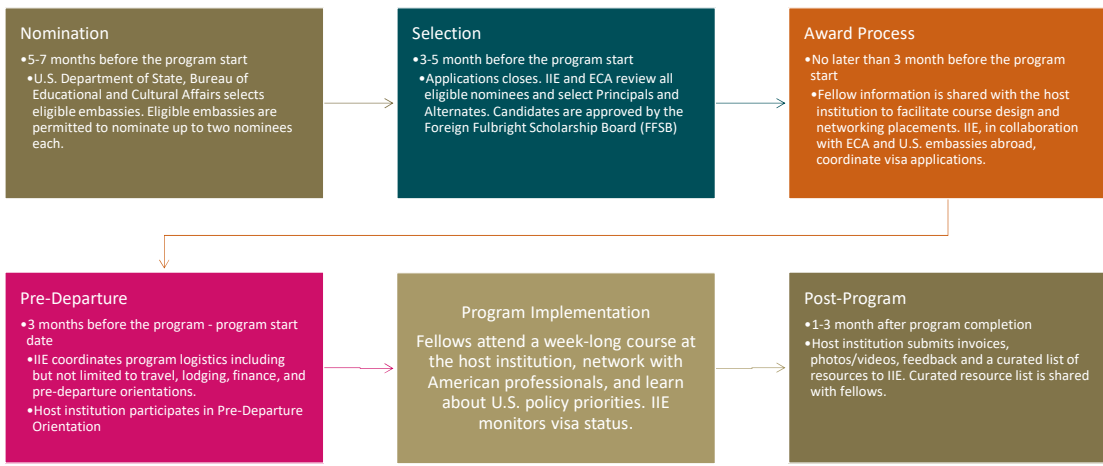


Provide exposure to U.S. counterparts from think tank, non-profit organization, the government, or corporate sector



Provide Fellows with the opportunity to share perspectives and approaches from their home countries with American counterparts

Timeline



Nomination

- 5-7 months before the program start
- U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs selects eligible embassies. Eligible embassies are permitted to nominate up to two nominees each.

Selection

- 3-5 month before the program start
- Applications closes. IIE and ECA review all eligible nominees and select Principals and Alternates. Candidates are approved by the Foreign Fulbright Scholarship Board (FFSB)

Award Process

- No later than 3 month before the program start
- Fellow information is shared with the host institution to facilitate course design and networking placements. IIE, in collaboration with ECA and U.S. embassies abroad, coordinate visa applications.

Pre-Departure

- 3 months before the program - program start date
- IIE coordinates program logistics including but not limited to travel, lodging, finance, and pre-departure orientations.
- Host institution participates in Pre-Departure Orientation

Program Implementation

Fellows attend a week-long course at the host institution, network with American professionals, and learn about U.S. policy priorities. IIE monitors visa status.

Post-Program

- 1-3 month after program completion
- Host institution submits invoices, photos/videos, feedback and a curated list of resources to IIE. Curated resource list is shared with fellows.

Example Program Schedule



2024 Distinguished Humphrey Fellowship Program on Rights of Indigenous Peoples

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						Fellows arrive in Seattle, Washington
Sunday May 5	Monday May 6	Tuesday May 7	Wednesday May 8	Thursday May 9	Friday May 10	Saturday May 11
DHFP Orientation 10am-1pm	Executive Seminar hosted by University of Washington					Travel to Strategic Networking Engagement City
Sunday May 12	Monday May 13	Tuesday May 14	Wednesday May 15	Thursday May 16	Friday May 17	Saturday May 18
Free Day	Strategic Networking Engagements			Fellows travel to Washington D.C.	Networking meetings in Washington D.C.	Free Day
Sunday May 19	Monday May 20	Tuesday May 21				
Closing Dinner Time TBD	Meetings at U.S. Department of State 8:30am-early afternoon Fellows Depart (late evening)	Fellows Depart	Fellows travel home			



Components of the RFP

- **Due Date: September 15, 2024**
- Qualifications and Capabilities (2 pages)
- Past Performance and Experience (2 pages)
- Implementation of Statement of Work (5 Pages)
 - Design and facilitate a one-week executive level academic workshop on Emerging Technology Policy or Combatting Illicit Drug Trafficking
 - Connect Participants (in groups of two or three) with a professional host or hosts for tailored, three-day Strategic Networking placement(s)
 - Provide a curated list of resources
- Cost Proposal and Budget

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2025 DHFP Themes

Emerging Technology Policy

- **Objective:** This program should explore the strategies and skills needed to strengthen international collaboration, establish policy frameworks, and build robust regulatory infrastructure to respond to rapid technological advancement.
- **Keywords:** Digital solidarity, workforce development, global norms for ethical AI development and use, threat mitigation from bad actors, digital governance, economic prosperity and inclusion, human rights, democracy and rule of law, SDG, digital infrastructure, digital rights
- **Nominees:** Multidisciplinary policymakers, tech industry representatives, researchers/ethicists, lawyers, civil society representatives, multilateral organization representatives, experts in emerging tech workforce development

Illicit Drug Trafficking

- **Objective:** This program should explore the social, political, and economic implications of illegal drug trafficking by addressing key international challenges. These may include countering synthetic drug threats, improving prevention and drug demand reduction approaches, and developing effective enforcement and regulatory frameworks.
- **Keywords:** Countering synthetic drug threats, prevention and drug demand reduction approaches, effective enforcement and regulatory frameworks, emerging global trends in trafficking, international cooperation, interagency collaboration, economic and social factors that contribute to drug abuse and illicit trafficking
- **Nominees:** Law enforcement officials, policy makers, public health professionals, civil society representatives

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FAQ

Q1: Can organizations apply to host multiple, different thematic DHFPs?

A1: Yes, but two separate proposals would be required, and it is highly unlikely that both proposals would be selected.

Q2: What are some expenses that should not be included in the Cost Proposal?

A2: Please use the provided budget template for your cost proposal. Costs that are disbursed directly to the Fellows include:

- Airfare
- Lodging
- International and Domestic Travel Allowance
- Meals and Incidentals
- Emergency health benefits

Q3: Is cost share required?

A3: IIE encourages cost sharing, and the amount of identified cost share must be reasonable, allowable, and allocable to the program. For auditing purposes, the amount must be tracked and supporting documentation must be available upon request. Please note that, while encouraged, cost share is not mandatory. Cost share will be taken into consideration as a part of "cost proposal" evaluation.



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Questions?



Webinar Recording:

<https://bit.ly/2025DHFPFRFPRecording>

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