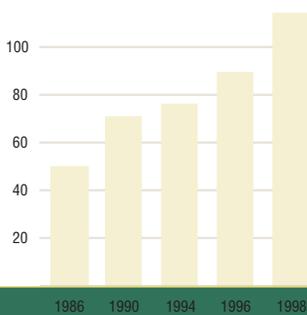




At the HUMPHREY FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM 20th anniversary conference, "Building a World Together," IIE presented Frances Humphrey Howard (center) with its Stephen P. Duggan Award for International Understanding, and Former President Jimmy Carter delivered the keynote address.



IIE continually strives to develop programs that will enhance the study abroad experiences of US students, the number (in thousands) of which has risen consistently.



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GLOBAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING

IIE embraced globalization long before it became fashionable. The Institute's definition goes beyond the technological acceleration of communications and capital flow. Rather, IIE approaches globalization in the context of the flow of intellectual capital. This exchange of ideas — between and among nationalities, regions, disciplines, generations — is the bedrock on which peace and prosperity depend.

IIE has had an overseas presence for over forty years. Today its staff of educators, advisers and development experts are located in sixteen countries. Through this network, the Institute provides professional development, training and strategic advisory services to US government agencies, foreign ministries, corporations, international development banks, nongovernmental organizations and private foundations. These overseas offices are critical to the success of many IIE programs.

Taking advantage of IIE's worldwide reach and networks, the Ford Foundation has entrusted the Institute with managing a new **Global Travel and Learning Fund**. The Fund supports cross-national exchange of information and ideas among Foundation grantees in different fields and regions of the world. In its first two years of operation, the Fund has enabled more than 1500 individuals to attend international meetings or conferences, undertake short-term study visits or provide advisory services outside their home countries. Most of the Fund's grantees are mid-career professionals working in local NGO's, community groups, think tanks or universities.

The Humphrey Fellowship Program, a Fulbright activity supported by the Department of State and other donors, brings accomplished mid-career professionals to the United States for a year of study and practical experience. Fellows, who have come from over 130 countries, are selected from diverse fields, yet all share a demonstrated commitment to leadership and public service and a desire to establish lasting international networks with their professional counterparts.

For this reason, alumni activities are an important component of the Humphrey program. In June of this year, the program celebrated its 20th anniversary with a conference in Washington, DC on the theme: *Building a World Together: the Humphrey Legacy*. Over 200 former Fellows from throughout the world returned to join the current class of 114 for four days of discussions on global and regional issues. Six alumni and Francis Humphrey Howard received special awards for outstanding service to their home countries' development. Former President Jimmy Carter, who established the program by executive directive, gave the keynote address on "Democracy and Civil Society."



IIE arranged for Egyptian agricultural officials to work with US researchers on environmentally sound crop practices as part of a study tour on the USAID-sponsored

**DEVELOPMENT TRAINING II
PROGRAM.**

Many IIE programs are in developing countries, focused on democracy-building and economic development. The USAID-supported **Free Market Development Advisers Program** affords MBA candidates from US business schools an opportunity to work in many such countries, giving management assistance to organizations serving business and to small companies. In the process, they build their own international skills.

Through the Institute's offices in Washington, DC and in Cairo, IIE has a long and successful history working in Egypt. Under the **Development Training II (DT2)** program, IIE is providing training in support of all USAID activities in Egypt. Ultimately, more than 15,000 Egyptians will gain new skills under DT2 through innovative, results-oriented courses, internships and targeted study tours in the United States.

Promoting education for girls is a priority in Egypt where much of the population is rural and many young girls are isolated in the home. For them, educational television affords opportunities not otherwise available. Again this year, IIE brought a group of Egyptian television professionals to the Children's Television Workshop in New York. CTW has been on the cutting edge of educational television since the creation of its highly acclaimed early education series, Sesame Street. An Egyptian educational TV series, drawing on the experience of CTW and the success of Sesame Street, will begin to air in January, 2000.

In June, DT2 designed and implemented a study tour focused on the American cottonseed industry for a delegation from the Egyptian Ministry of Agriculture and Land Reclamation. The August, 1999 edition of *Agriculture Today* highlighted the tour as a positive experience for both the Egyptian participants and the specialists they met at various research facilities here. One participant's action plan, a statement of what he hoped to accomplish on his return to Egypt, stated his goal to "develop effective weed and insect control practices that are safe to crops, man and the environment."

Development, balanced by a concern for the environment, will remain a pressing global challenge in the decades ahead. IIE's Energy Group has been working for nearly twenty years to develop the skills of key energy and environment professionals throughout the world. With support from USAID, the Institute has trained more than 9,000 energy and environmental professionals in nearly 100 countries.

Since 1993, the Energy Group has managed the USAID-sponsored **India Energy Training Program** which has trained more than 1,250 professionals from throughout the energy sector. These graduates, many of whom have taken leading roles in the reform of this sector of the Indian economy, have incorporated an alumni association. In 1999, IIE signed an agreement with the Association to utilize the experience and expertise of the Association in future training for the next generation of leaders in the energy and environment sectors in India.

In anticipation of relinquishing U.S. ownership and control of the Panama Canal, USAID/Panama has for two years focused on improving local management of the canal watershed. The Institute has



IIE Energy Group Director Ahmad Ghamarian (right) and Energy Training Program Alumni Association in India President R. V. Shahi signed an agreement providing for expert graduates of India's ENERGY TRAINING PROGRAM to assist in training the next generation of energy and environmental sector leaders. Looking on is Jim A. Bever, Acting Director of sponsor USAID's New Delhi Mission.

arranged for the training of 165 Panamanians in environmental management, with the most recent group completing training on December 3, 1999. Among other things, this group drafted proposed legislation which, if enacted, will create a prosecutorial unit within the Ministry of Justice to investigate and fine persons committing environmental crimes. Money collected would be used to improve the watershed area.

Countries seeking sustainable development must integrate business and economic thinking with environmental and social demands. For the past five years, with support from the United States-Asia Environmental Partnership, IIE's **Environmental Exchange Program (EEP)** has designed training and exchange programs addressing these issues. Working through IIE offices in India and the Philippines and with partners across the region, EEP staff identify critical urban environmental needs and those individuals with the authority to effect change. IIE understands the complexity and context of each problem and identifies American and Asian institutions and individuals to work as partners to resolve those problems. Institute activities under EEP have engaged 3,800 professionals from 15 countries throughout the region.

Various IIE programs help ever growing numbers of students and professionals study abroad. One such program, the **Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program**, supported by the Government of Japan and sponsored by the Japan-US Educational Commission, offers intensive three-week study tours of the country. This program annually enables 600 primary and secondary school teachers from the US to gain a better understanding of an important ally and economic partner through meeting their peers there, as well as taking part in seminars and cultural programs in several Japanese cities.

This year marks the 60th anniversary of the **International Visitor Program** which brings professionals in all fields to the United States for carefully targeted visits. These visits are designed to offer professional growth, but, as importantly, to demonstrate this country's diversity and to offer opportunities to gain a real understanding of US life and culture. IIE, one of several organizations working in support of the IV program, arranged programs for 638 International Visitors in 1999. The value of this program was highlighted by former French President Valerey Giscard d'Estaing at IIE's 1999 volunteer appreciation luncheon in Houston, when he said:

"The trip I made to the United States in 1956 when still a young parliamentarian remains a significant event marking the beginning of my public career. The delegation included some of the most prominent men of the young political generation.... And above all, we met with President Dwight Eisenhower, still carrying the glow of victory from the War. The America that I experienced was vigorous, self-confident and all the while welcoming us with generosity: an indelible image I always remember when our relations are involved."