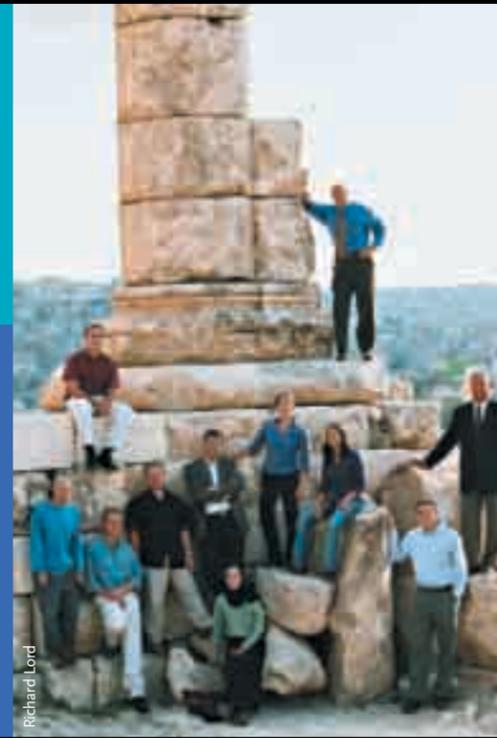


professional exchange and community outreach



Edith Cecil, Vice President, Professional Exchange and Community Outreach (second from right) with William B. Carter, Associate Director for Community Relations; Usha Balakrishnan, Senior Program Coordinator; and Leslie Anderson, Director, U.S. Career Development Programs. The department creates opportunities for the exchange of ideas and knowledge among future leaders from around the world and promotes the integration of local communities into the global network.



Left: IIE grantees on the Fulbright Program and Emerging Market Development Advisers Program (EMDAP) gather in Amman, Jordan to discuss their experiences. Pursuing innovative projects that range from studying vocational education for the deaf to providing management assistance to small businesses, participants work to enhance international understanding while gaining the skills they need to thrive in today's global society.

Below: Steven Chisnell, a high school English teacher from Michigan, visited Minami Kasai Daisan Elementary School in Tokyo as part of the Toyota Teacher Program, which brings 50 U.S. secondary teachers each year to Japan for two weeks to learn about Japanese history, education, environment and technology and how these affect industry and society.



For over 30 years, IIE's Professional Exchange Program has assisted more than 12,000 international visitors, who travel throughout the United States under the auspices of the Department of State's International Visitor Program.

The International Visitor Program relies on U.S. citizens to provide insights into professional fields and, most importantly, into the diversity of American communities and culture. IIE's long-standing commitment to the Program includes not only staff in the Washington, DC. office as one of the Department of State's National Programming Agencies, but dedicated staff in our Houston and Denver Regional Centers that serve as the areas' Council for International Visitors, focused on regional programming for international visitors.

Among the hundreds of programs designed over this past year, a Mayor from a mid-sized city in New Zealand reports, "As a result of the knowledge gained during my IIE-developed international visitor program, I established the first ever Landmarks Commission in New Zealand to address issues surrounding urban development and preservation — its success has been replicated in other cities throughout my country and serves as the model for urbanization." A senior government official from Senegal said, "My recent Department of State-sponsored visit enabled me to learn about current U.S. anti-corruption activities. When I returned to my home country I established a West African anti-corruption coalition that has not only trained more than 90 journalists, but has worked with the President of Senegal to establish an Anti-Corruption Office."

In 2002, the **Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program**, supported primarily by the U.S. Department of State, with additional funding from the Government of Korea and the National Institute on Drug Abuse, hosted 147 Fellows at 13 universities across the United States. Humphrey Fellows are mid-career professionals from government and the private sector committed to public service. They come to the U.S. for a year of study, leadership training and practical experience. The experience — and the opportunity to network with other like-minded professionals — enables Humphrey Fellows to advance their careers as leaders of their communities. This year IIE has learned that many former Fellows have once again made significant strides as pioneers in their home countries — one from the Czech Republic has recently been elected as the Lord Mayor of Prague and another from Ghana became the Ghanaian Ambassador to the United States.

Humphrey Alumni Impact Awards, jointly funded by the Department of State and IIE's Fulbright Legacy Fund, build on the knowledge and skills acquired during the Humphrey Fellowship Year to address global issues. Eighteen proposals were submitted this year. Awardees will develop group psychosocial intervention for HIV-positive drug users in St. Petersburg, Russia; implement a workshop for educators in Egypt on the essentials of information technology and technical communication; facilitate a workshop on reducing the stigma of HIV/AIDS in the Siaya District in Kenya; and provide training for rural women in the Mufundi District in Tanzania. The latter workshop will promote the role of women in the sustainable production and utilization of indigenous vegetables.

September 2002 brought sad news: the passing of Mrs. Frances Humphrey Howard, sister of Vice President Hubert Humphrey and the Humphrey family's personal envoy to Humphrey Fellows over 24 years. A 2000 recipient of IIE's Stephen P. Duggan Award for International Understanding, she was a tireless advocate and friend to IIE and the Program. She met each of the nearly 3,000 Humphrey Fellows since the program's inception and was the namesake of the *Frances Humphrey Howard Award for Leadership and Public Service*, initiated in 1999 to mark the Humphrey Program's 20th year. IIE has recently launched a call for nominations for a second Howard award, to be announced in the Humphrey Program's 25th year in 2004.

This year the **Investing in Women in Development (IWID)** Program fielded new fellows with USAID Missions in Nepal, Bangladesh, and in the Africa Bureau in Washington DC. IWID is a cooperative activity of USAID through which IIE increases the number of U.S. professionals with hands-on experience in international and gender-related development activities.

These fellows will integrate gender concerns into existing USAID activities while providing gender research and program development expertise in community forestry, micro-finance, civic participation, program evaluation and human capacity development.

IWID Fellows have assisted more than 15 USAID field missions in countries such as Mali, Russia, Bosnia, Cambodia, Eritrea, the Democratic Republic of Congo and Indonesia. Fellows completed work on such projects as investor roadmaps for West African businesswomen, environment and technology programs, and evaluating country strategies for gender impact.

IIE and USAID jointly created the **Emerging Markets Development Advisers Program (EMDAP)** ten years ago. Since then, EMDAP has provided graduate students in business administration a chance to address challenging, real world problems in Jordan, Kyrgyzstan, Malawi, Haiti, Guatemala and Peru.

After completing their degrees, EMDAP alumni have a perspective on international business relations and operations only achieved through working in true partnership with colleagues from overseas. They share these perspectives in U.S. graduate school programs by authoring case studies that depict important management issues in emerging market countries. As part of the EMDAP 10th anniversary, IIE published Volume III of *Portraits of Business Practices in Emerging Markets: Case Studies for Management Education*.