

Developing Leaders



A Humphrey Fellow from Afghanistan (left) worked at UC Davis with agricultural faculty and Afghan trainers on a project to help restore grape and raisin vineyards to Afghanistan's land mine-riddled countryside.

NEED

To develop leaders able to solve global problems.

SOLUTIONS

Convening international assemblies of student leaders, arranging for rising public officials to visit the U.S., and training professionals, IIE gives grantees the networks and tools they need to act cooperatively and think creatively.

Helping Exceptional Students Grow into Extraordinary Leaders

The Goldman Sachs Global Leaders Program (GSGLP), administered by IIE on behalf of The Goldman Sachs Foundation, recognizes 100 talented second-year university students annually as Global Leaders and brings 50 of them together for a Global Leadership Institute in New York City. During its fifth anniversary year in 2005, UN Secretary General Kofi Annan, UNICEF Executive Director Ann Veneman, and high-ranking executives from Goldman, Sachs & Co. addressed the Institute attendees.

GSGLP alumni now include 500 outstanding young people from more than 40 countries. Alumni can apply for seed grant funding from the program's Social Entrepreneurship Fund, which has funded 17 projects to date. Four alumni from the U.S. and China have created Technology Education Connecting Cultures to close the economic gap between Eastern and Western China. Other Global Leaders have launched projects to fight malaria, build schools, and serve AIDS orphans.

Training for Global Leadership

The International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP) and Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program (HHH), sponsored by the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, are vital U.S. public diplomacy programs, reaching out to leaders in key countries and fields to support America's foreign policy priorities.

IIE arranges for IVLP participants—emerging and current leaders in government, the media, education, business, non-governmental organizations, and the arts—to come to the United States for brief, focused trips to meet with American professional counterparts and to gain a greater understanding of U.S. society. In 2005, participants included Muslim leaders from West Africa, who observed U.S. inter-faith initiatives, and a group of security and law enforcement officials from the Republic of Georgia, who studied U.S. methodologies to combat international terrorism and crime.

HHH, as part of the Fulbright Program, engages global leaders with a commitment to public service in developing long-term relationships with their American peers. This past year, 161 mid-career professionals from Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean, the Middle East, and Europe were placed in professional cohorts at 15 American partner universities. Fellows pursue training and professional development in a wide range of professional fields, sharing ideas and building networks with their American counterparts. Working together on their host campuses and in American communities, Humphrey Fellows learn different approaches to alleviating poverty and fostering sustainable development.

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Identifying and nurturing talented individuals from around the world ensures future leadership with global vision.

“The GSGLP has sent me on an adventure to redefine the ways in which I think about effective leadership. I now realize that transformative and sustainable social change does not happen as a result of “service” or charity, but can only be realized through leadership based in solidarity and mutual empowerment.”

Jessica Beckerman, a 2004 Goldman Sachs Global Leader, applied for a Social Entrepreneurship Fund grant for Project Muso Ladamunen, an American-Malian student partnership committed to improving the health and quality of life of Malian communities. She received \$6,000 in critical funding from the Goldman Sachs Global Leaders Program.