

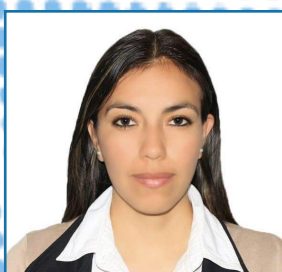


EISENHOWER FELLOWSHIPS

2020 ANNUAL REPORT







WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

The Fall 2020 Women's Leadership Program brought together 25 outstanding women leaders from 23 countries for the first all-virtual program in the history of Eisenhower Fellowships. This program attracted more than 1,000 applicants for just 25 slots, the highest number EF has ever received. These formidable leaders comprised the third EF Women's Leadership Program in the last decade. From their remote locations, our 2020 Women's Leadership Fellows immersed themselves in this dynamic program marked by individualized meetings with leaders and experts around the U.S. The experience allowed them to expand their networks, sharpen their leadership skills and increase their opportunities for maximizing their impact in their home countries after the fellowship.



Adenike Adeyemi, Nigeria
Executive Director
FATE Foundation

Adenike Adeyemi leads a team of 30 staff and 500 volunteers who provide incubation and accelerator support for 6,500 Nigerian entrepreneurs across 16 of the country's 36 states. Her accomplishments include overseeing the publication of five research reports on Nigeria's entrepreneurship ecosystem of micro, small- and medium-sized enterprises. On fellowship she developed a web platform that maps the Lagos state entrepreneurial ecosystem. The mapping tool will provide local stakeholders with guidance on opportunities, highlighting gaps and the need for new initiatives.



Hajar AlGosair, Saudi Arabia
Director, Human Capital Advisory
SITE

Hajar AlGosair leads human capital development at Saudi Arabia's largest company for cybersecurity and digital services. With the shortage of skills and talent in advanced technologies, her primary focus is to upskill and reskill employees. Previously, she was Talent Manager at King Abdullah Petroleum Studies and Research Center, where she was responsible for manpower planning, job-posting optimization and the onboarding of new employees. Since 2015 she is also Youth Affairs Director of the Arab Society for Human Resources Management, which brings university students to workshops where large companies showcase their employment opportunities and corporate cultures. On fellowship she developed a program to encourage women to enter the field of cybersecurity, traditionally dominated by men.

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Natalia Bayona, Colombia

Director, Innovation, Digital
Transformation and Investments
United Nations World Tourism Organization



Miriam Cañas Cabello, Spain

Digital Manager
Hospital Clinic de Barcelona



Lan Dao, Vietnam

Director
Temasek International Pte Ltd.

Natalia Bayona leads UNWTO's digital transformation initiative with the goal of boosting innovation in worldwide tourism through connections between academia, startups, investors, national governments and corporations. Thirteen innovation forums that she shepherded at the UN agency encompassed more than 5,000 startups and generated investments of more than \$50 million. On fellowship she developed an investment vehicle to provide funding for tourism businesses in the currently neglected middle bracket of ventures seeking \$500,000 to \$2 million. The funding is linked to the U.N.'s Sustainable Development Goals. A company specializing in scuba diving, for example, would help support clean water initiatives.

Miriam Cañas Cabello is a biologist and expert in communications and social media. She is the university hospital's Social and Brand Manager and responsible for PortalCLINIC, a platform that receives four million page views per month. The portal presents clinical knowledge to help people make better informed decisions about health care and improve the quality of their lives. She says the internet can be a great source of information and advice for many health-related issues, but too many websites contain false and dangerous information. On fellowship she developed a plan for the establishment at her hospital of an innovative, regional, non-profit think tank for accurate and reliable health information.

Lan Dao works for a \$225 billion global investment company wholly owned by the Singapore Ministry of Finance. She is responsible for investments primarily in Vietnam and other parts of Southeast Asia. One of the biggest challenges facing start-ups in Vietnam, she says, is the scarcity of talent at the middle-to-senior-management levels in companies above \$100 million valuation. On fellowship she laid the groundwork for a trusted network of corporate chief technology officers that will share knowledge and strategies for recruitment. Over a three-year span, the network aims to engage 150 Vietnamese chief technology officers working with companies in and outside Vietnam.



Nobukhosi Dlamini, South Africa

Founder and Executive Director
Bahati Tech



Sanya Goffe, Jamaica

Attorney-at-Law & President
Pension Industry Association of Jamaica



Andreza Gomes, Brazil

Undersecretary for
Crime Prevention Policies
Government of Minas Gerais

Nobukhosi Dlamini launched her data protection company in 2017, around the time that she started seeing news articles about data privacy lapses and large-scale security breaches. She had worked for large companies, including Pernod Ricard, PricewaterhouseCoopers and Unilever, and was anxious to run her own start-up. Today it employs six staff, two interns and several consultants. As a corporate social responsibility sideline of Bahati Tech, she created the Girls in Fin Tech (GIFT) Foundation, which runs boot camps that teach computer coding to girls from economically distressed communities. On fellowship she designed a plan to expand GIFT, with the goal of training 1,000 girls by 2025.

Sanya Goffe has championed the legal and regulatory frameworks for pensions in Jamaica for more than 15 years. Her association's lobbying efforts helped unlock \$32 million in additional capital for pension plan beneficiaries. She is passionate about the potential for pension growth to secure economic well-being for many low-wage and informal workers. Her goal is to double pension coverage in Jamaica from the nation's current 15 percent to 30 percent of the combined public and private labor force in three years. On fellowship she met with U.S. experts about successful approaches to achieve dramatic growth.

Andreza Gomes is responsible for the development, execution, coordination and results of six crime prevention programs in the Brazilian state of Minas Gerais. One program dramatically reduced homicides among youth, ages 12 to 24. Another, designed to create financial independence for women victims of violence and for inmates who return to society after serving their prison time, offers 18 types of vocational training. On fellowship, she developed a program for counseling and mentoring vulnerable youth through workshops led by 500 professional teachers and trained volunteers. Each mentor will be responsible for about 20 young people per month. Among its goals: Reducing the school-dropout rate and implementing a "restorative justice" model in juvenile detention centers to bring together victims and offenders.

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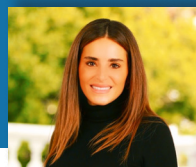
Milène Guermont, France
CEO
MILENE GUERMONT

Milène Guermont is an artist and engineer whose avant-garde installations connect people and cultures. One of her best-known sculptures, Phares, is a pyramid-shaped beacon of headlights on display next to the oldest monument in Paris, the iconic Obelisk on the Place de la Concorde. Among other media, she uses polysensual concrete, a material that emits sound, light and vibrations according to the magnetic field of the viewer who touches it. She sees her international installations as tools of diplomacy, creating links between East and West and promoting peace between nations. On fellowship she developed a plan to inspire positivity by bringing versions of Phares to each of the 50 United States.



Shaza Ishak, Singapore
Managing Director
Teater Ekamatra Ltd.

Shaza Ishak guides strategy for the only ethnic minority theater company in Singapore, where the main minority groups are Malays (14 percent), Indians (9 percent), and Eurasians and others (2 percent). Under her leadership, with annual revenue of \$360,000 USD, the company brings to center stage issues of race, religion, sexual discrimination and economic inequality. She sees this as "globalizing local issues and localizing global issues" in a country that is wealthy but ranks low on protection of human rights. On fellowship she developed a plan to campaign for funding of ethnic minority artistic projects.



Thuraya Ismail, Saudi Arabia
Executive Director
Mentor Arabia Foundation

Thuraya Ismail founded Mentor Arabia in 2006 to empower Arab youth and steer them away from risky behaviors. From its headquarters in Beirut, the non-governmental organization runs programs aligned with the Sustainable Development Goals of health and wellbeing, quality education, decent work, economic growth and reducing inequality. Under her leadership, the foundation expanded its footprint from five to 12 Arab countries. On fellowship she gained insight into how to scale up her foundation's work by connecting more Arab youth with career professionals, and developing a youth-mentoring television talk show in which each episode will cover the story of a young mentee by showcasing the personal and professional challenges that she faced.



Hana Hayashi, Japan
Asia Pacific Director
McCann Health

Hana Hayashi is on a mission to create healthier societies. She focuses on developing successful public-private partnerships, working with a range of clients that have included UNICEF, Eli Lilly, All Nippon Airways and Japanese government agencies. She is a devotee of plant-based cooking. Along with her husband she founded Down to Earth, a project that uses locally grown organic ingredients, without cane sugar, to produce environmentally friendly snacks. In 2012, she partnered with the World Health Organization on a pandemic preparedness plan. Since the start of the coronavirus pandemic she has worked on messaging about Covid-19. On fellowship she laid the groundwork for an index that tracks how corporations are contributing to public health. Modeled on the Dow Jones Sustainability Index, it would evaluate companies based on their adherence to corporate social responsibility guidelines.



Krithi Karanth, India
Chief Conservation Scientist and
Executive Director
Centre for Wildlife Studies

Krithi Karanth's scientific research, advocacy and education programs promote the conservation of wildlife and wild lands, with a major focus on human-wildlife interactions. These interactions often lead to conflict because many vulnerable farming communities also reside within India's 700 protected wildlife areas. Crop and property damage, livestock predation and human injury and death have resulted, provoking retaliatory killings of wild animals. Karanth's projects and research have been featured in three award-winning BBC series: The Hunt, Big Cats and Dynasties. Wild Shaale, an environmental education program Karanth created in 2018 to foster human-wildlife coexistence, has reached more than 20,000 children ages 10 to 13 through 400 schools. On fellowship she explored how to adapt Wild Shaale's curricula to reach rural and urban children, produce a guidebook for rural teachers and bring the program to more than 1 million students across India.



Cindy Mi, China
Founder and CEO
VIPKid

Cindy Mi leads all aspects of corporate strategy, direction and growth for VIPKid, a global education technology company she launched in 2014. Through its online learning platform, it has connected more than 700,000 Chinese students wanting to learn English with 100,000 teachers in the U.S. and Canada. The company's mission is to empower students through personalized learning and ignite a passion for lifelong learning. In 2018, the magazine Fast Company named VIPKid one of the "World's Most Innovative Companies." Technology and the internet have "removed location restraints," says Mi. The result, she says, is better access to teachers and "more equity in education." On fellowship she explored ways to broaden the reach of VIPTeach, a U.S. public charity she founded in 2019 to empower educators with technology and professional learning to break down barriers that prevent many children from accessing quality education.

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Cecilia Loccisano, Argentina
Director
EFICCI

Cecilia Loccisano leads a multidisciplinary team that specializes in health-care delivery strategies for government and private-sector clients. Her role keeps her up to date on advancements in medical research, efficiencies in the procurement of drugs and innovations in data storage. Working with private medical insurance companies, she expanded the use of telemedicine and developed an app to more easily monitor patients with chronic health conditions. Earlier, she led a federal government project that distributes medicine to 16 million Argentinians who lack insurance. On fellowship she explored ways to reduce the gap between Latin Americans who receive state-of-the-art health care, and others who lack access to even the most basic services.



Maryana Munyendo, Kenya
Founder & Executive Director
Missing Child Kenya

Maryana Munyendo founded Missing Child Kenya in 2016 to respond to the need for a national database for her country's missing children, and the trauma and confusion that families feel when confronted with the crisis of a missing child. She advises her five-member team on casework management and is responsible for the organization's overall communication and advocacy strategy. Since its founding, the nonprofit has located 392 children and reunited them with their families; committed 52 children to government homes for safe care and custody; documented 11 as deceased and is searching for 110. On fellowship she developed strategies to expand data collection, upgrade to a 24-hour operations center from its current 9-to-5 status and create a standardized guide for how social workers and police should respond to calls about missing children.



Patience Mutesi, Rwanda
Country Director
TradeMark East Africa (TMEA)

Patience Mutesi leads a team of 30 staff and technical assistants that facilitates trade across East Africa by reducing cargo transit times, upgrading border crossings with new technology, reducing poverty, creating jobs and stimulating business competition. She also is passionate about the plight of adolescent schoolgirls in Rwanda. The World Bank estimates that at least 20 percent of the nation's girls, particularly in rural areas, miss up to 50 days of school per year because they cannot afford sanitary pads. On fellowship she explored the development of a project to invest in reusable, hygienic and affordable menstrual pads and cups, and began working with the I Matter Initiative, a coalition on menstrual health and hygiene.



Elisha Othman, Malaysia
Managing Director, Clinical Psychologist
SOLS Health

Elisha Othman established SOLS Health in 2015 with the goal of destigmatizing her country's overburdened and under-resourced public mental-health care system. She and her team have supervised public health trainees from six Malaysian universities and recruited funding for programs designed to deliver trauma-informed care for survivors of domestic violence. She initiated a partnership with a local radio station to present a bi-monthly segment on community mental health. Their target audience is the urban, middle-income population that cannot afford full-cost services but is not eligible for government-funded services. On fellowship she designed a project to transition her current NGO, SOLS Health, into Thrive Well, a "purpose-driven social enterprise" to champion the "trauma-informed care" approach in improving existing mental health services.



Heeun Park, South Korea
Partner
Altos Ventures

Heeun Park started an online dating service in 2010. With backing from Altos Ventures, a Silicon Valley firm, she grew it to 1 million subscribers. In 2014 she joined Altos to open its first office in South Korea, rising to become a partner and overseeing the expansion of its \$700 million fund and 10-person staff. Unlike most South Korean venture capitalists, who come from the worlds of investment banking or accounting, her background is entrepreneurial, which she sees as an advantage in terms of credibility and deal sourcing. On fellowship she focused on ways to reduce the knowledge gap between technologists and policymakers.



Carlotta Saporito, United Kingdom
Investment Director
CDC Group plc

Carlotta Saporito is a director at CDC, a British development-finance institution that invests in entrepreneurs and fund managers in emerging markets. With a focus on Africa, she is responsible for originating new impact investment opportunities, evaluating potential transactions and monitoring the portfolio of existing investments in Africa. She says the current climate for investment is experiencing a combination of severe challenges that threatens its long-term sustainability, with insufficient capital being channeled to new businesses or to support existing enterprises. On fellowship she explored alternative funding models to better attract international institutional capital.

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Dini Septiani, Indonesia

Director, Indonesia
Asian Venture Philanthropy Network

Dini Indrawati Septiani is the Indonesia director of the Asian Venture Philanthropy Network, a leading Singapore-based builder of economic ecosystems dedicated to increasing the flow of capital into social markets through impact investing and providing support for enterprises that generate social or environmental benefits. In her first year on the job she more than doubled the number of organizations participating in the network, broadening and deepening its impact. On fellowship she used her first exposure to the United States to expand her network of social-impact leaders and met with U.S. foundations to learn best practices for bridging capital supply and demand.



Deicy Sánchez, Peru

Social Coordinator
Buenaventura Mining Company

Deicy Sánchez grew up believing that mining is terrible for the environment. Now, as her company's lead contact for external relations, she's on a mission to show that sustainable extraction of gold, silver and copper in the high mountains of the Andes can co-exist with, and even benefit, the area's farmers and livestock producers. In a region where unpolluted water is scarce, she designs and oversees projects that harvest rain and groundwater, run it through filters and make it available to families through communal micro-reservoirs. The expensive filters are manufactured in the U.S., Germany and Argentina. On fellowship she learned about the technology involved in the production of these filters and designed a plan to build 2,000 reservoirs for a province where 80 percent of the population lacks access to safe water.



Sandra Uwera, Rwanda

Chief Executive Officer
Comesa Business Council

Sandra Uwera leads a business member-services organization that stretches across 21 countries of eastern and southern Africa. The COMESA Business Council has strengthened regional competitiveness, provided training that integrated more than 1,000 small- and medium-sized enterprises into the supply chains of larger companies and hosted high-level public-private dialogues that brought together business leaders with heads of state of several nations in the region. On fellowship she explored the establishment of a center to provide psychotherapy and counseling services that are affordable to working-class people. Its goal is to improve the mental health of individuals, while driving workplace productivity.



Olivia Wu, Chinese Taipei

Chairman's Assistant & Board Member
Shin Kong Wu Ho-Su Memorial Hospital

As a board member and chairman's assistant at Shin Kong Wu Ho-Su Memorial Hospital, Olivia Wu oversees the hospital's annual plan and budget and ensures the facility provides sustainable, quality care. Shin Kong Hospital is a leading non-profit teaching medical center with over 40 specialized-care departments. Wu led the implementation of "Lean Healthcare" training, which shortened bedside turnover and time spent on paperwork, improved operating room workflow and decreased the length of patients' stays. Wu used her fellowship to expand the hospital's international patient services and medical training program, with a goal of providing better access and higher quality healthcare to patients worldwide. She met with top hospitals in the U.S. to understand how they can provide exceptional care for complex cases across specialties and how they collaborate with overseas institutions to advance healthcare abroad.

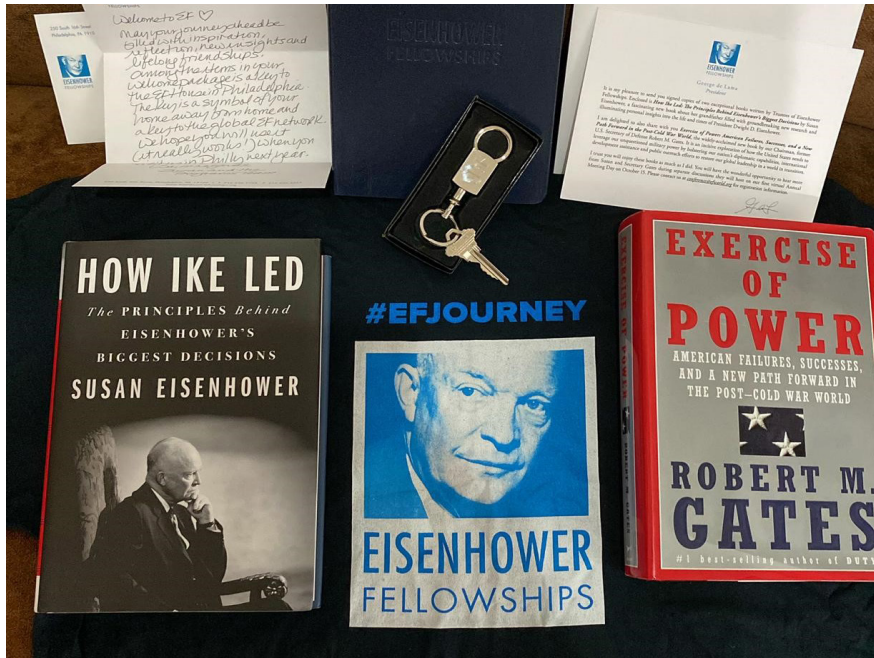


Nahla Zeitoun, Egypt

Senior Social Protection Specialist
World Bank

Nahla Zeitoun promotes the World Bank Group's twin goals of reducing poverty and building shared prosperity, along with efforts to advance women's empowerment and equality. Working within the World Bank Group's International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, she designs and monitors lending operations, leads stakeholder dialogues and organizes advocacy events, including country missions and study tours. On fellowship she focused on the best ways to unleash women's participation in the labor force across the Middle East and North Africa.

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2020 Women's Leadership Program



2020-2021 GLOBAL SCHOLARS

In 2020, EF launched the Eisenhower Global Scholars Program. The program sends four American university graduates abroad annually for an academic year of postgraduate studies at two prestigious European universities, the University of Oxford and IE University in Madrid, Spain, leading to the following degrees:

- **Master in Public Policy from the Blavatnik School of Government at the University of Oxford in England**, for students focused on public service and effective governance.
- **Master in International Relations from the School of Global and Public Affairs at IE University, in Spain**, for students focused on the global economy, innovation and entrepreneurship.

The experiences of the 2020-2021 Global Scholars were punctuated by unique exchanges with Eisenhower Fellows in Europe and followed by hands-on work experience back in the United States.

This exciting new youth dimension to EF's programs aims to advance our strategic objective of expanding our work in exposing ascendant American leaders to the rest of the world by extending the legacy of our namesake, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, to new generations of exceptional young people in the United States.



2020-2021 GLOBAL SCHOLARS



Naomi Ducat
University of Oxford

A graduate of Queens College, City University of New York, Naomi, 26, was an associate with Booz Allen Hamilton at the U.S. Department of Defense, where she worked to support crisis exercise planning and helps coordinate engagements between the U.S. government and foreign partners. Previously she worked as an intern at DOD helping create communications strategies to support U.S. foreign policy objectives and was a National Security intern at the White House in Vice President Biden's office during the Obama administration. One of her supervisors and mentors at the Pentagon attested to Naomi's formidable talents and impeccable character. She wrote that Naomi was an intern who "undertook progressively responsible positions as a contract employee....across several mission areas." The recipient of many academic awards at a tender age, Naomi envisions a career in public service and hopes to work as a policy adviser at a multilateral organization such as the World Bank or United Nations to advance global consensus-building on conflict prevention and international human rights after completing her postgraduate studies. She plans to use her Master's degree from Oxford to examine the efficacy and enforcement of international commitments to combat human trafficking.



Sruthi Palaniappan
University of Oxford

Sruthi, 24, is a graduate of Harvard University, where she served as the Student Body President. Among her honors, she won the Harvard College Civic Engagement Award in 2017 and was named Distinguished Young Woman of Iowa in 2016. An impressive and well-rounded young woman, she has worked as an intern at ABC News, CNN, UNICEF, the Chicago Domestic Violence Legal Clinic, Save the Children and Common Cause. In her spare time, Sruthi is a Bollywood dancer, and choreographed four dances at Harvard for more than 300 people, an experience she believes taught her much about leadership. Inspired by her Indian-American background, at Harvard she championed the causes of traditionally under-represented groups by establishing a mentorship program to foster meaningful relationships between 100 first-generation students and faculty. She also led the launch of an online mental health screening system and as chair of the Student Body Government's Education Committee led an effort to establish an Education Minor at the university. In the two years since then, more than 50 students have declared this minor at Harvard. Her experience as a young journalist at ABC and CNN impressed upon Sruthi the vital importance of an informed public that would enable people to act as responsible citizens in a democracy. She wants to bring civics classes to 5th graders so that children at an early age can start on the path to becoming engaged, well-informed, contributing members of society.



Christian Correa
IE University

A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Christian served as Vice-Chair of the Undergraduate Senate, where he helped lead the effort that led to the removal of the Confederate Monument on campus. He also championed an initiative to create a Latinx Center at the university for Hispanic students, authoring and securing the passage of a student government resolution for the establishment of the center. The Board of Trustees approved creation of the center in 2018. A young man from a humble background, Christian, 23, deeply values mentors and mentorship. He wants to use his Master in International Relations at IE to gain a more nuanced understanding of the intersection of public, private and non-profit approaches to problem-solving that will help advance a career in corporate responsibility, policy and government. Soft-spoken, enthusiastic and thrilled at the opportunity offered by the Eisenhower Global Scholars Program, Christian worked as a Fellow at DLA Piper in Chicago and as a communications intern at Precision Strategies, a consultant firm in Washington, D.C. He wants to focus on the structural inequalities in health care in the United States that have resulted in the disproportionately high death tolls for African-Americans, Hispanics and other minorities from the Covid-19 pandemic. Gaining knowledge "in international organization and business as well as politics....will equip me to handle the most pressing socio-legal concerns of the 21st Century," he wrote in his application.



Regina Siedow
IE University

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Regina, 27, served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Bembou, Senegal, a rural village of 1,200 people in the country's southeast. In Senegal she learned Malinke, the language spoken in the area, and emerged as a leader among the young American volunteers serving in-country. She oversaw capacity-building events for community health-care workers and the creation of a health club for middle-school students and conducted home visits for pregnant women and new mothers. Regina was elected by her peers to serve as the Lead Peace Corps volunteer liaison between senior staff and the 250-person volunteer community in Senegal. During her time there, she also directed a 15-day youth leadership camp for 25 middle-school students, managing 11 Peace Corps volunteers at the camp and troubleshooting all problems and emergencies that arose with her partners in Senegal's Department of Popular and Sports Education. "I have served as an American ambassador by sharing American traditions and values with my community in exchange for a deeper understanding of Senegalese culture," she wrote gratefully of her experience in West Africa. In addition to her Peace Corps service, Regina has worked at the Ann & Robert Lurie Children's Hospital in Chicago and as a student assistant during college at the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Department of Educational Psychology. Regina plans to use her Master's degree at IE to help her create a toolkit for immigrants, refugees, and asylum seekers that provides resources on topics such as cultural norms, employment assistance and affordable housing options.

FUTURE OF EDUCATION CONFERENCE CARTAGENA, COLOMBIA

In February, 2020, Eisenhower Fellowships gathered more than 245 attendees from 37 countries in Cartagena, Colombia to discuss the Future of Education, a topic of vital importance in every corner of the world.

Colombian President Ivan Duque Marquez and his wife, First Lady María Juliana Ruiz Sandoval, honored us by traveling separately to Cartagena to speak on the opening day of the conference. Across our four social media platforms (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and LinkedIn), our posts from the conference reached more than 75,000 people: roughly 10,200 on Facebook, 40,600 on Twitter, 21,500 on Instagram and nearly 15,000 on LinkedIn.



Kathleen Kennedy, Executive Director of the MIT Center for Collective Intelligence and the co-founder and Vice Chair of Hubweek, presided over the three-day conference. A highlight was the opening keynote address by President Duque, setting the stage for the rest of the conference by emphasizing the urgent need for education reform in Colombia so as to create better educational opportunities in his country. The First Lady shared her personal views on the importance of education as part of a comprehensive outreach to Colombian society in a conversation with Eisenhower Fellow Juan Jose Güemes (Spain, 2011).



Eisenhower Fellow John Della Volpe (USA, 2008), head of polling at the Institute of Politics at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, delivered the findings of a global poll he conducted exclusively for Eisenhower Fellowships on the State of Education around the world. His poll found that an overwhelming majority of young adults regard the quality of education and access to education in their nations as two of their most important issues.

245 ATTENDEES

37 COUNTRIES

Rich panel discussions explored different aspects of education around the world, beginning with the opening panel looking at major global education trends. The focus of the different panel discussions progressed through the life cycle of a typical student, from primary and secondary education to higher education to workforce development and preparing students for the jobs of the future. The vital role of the arts in education was underscored in a lively panel discussion and capped by a moving performance from the Colegio del Cuerpo, an internationally acclaimed Colombian youth dance troupe led by Alvaro Restrepo.



FUTURE OF EDUCATION CONFERENCE CARTAGENA, COLOMBIA



In addition to the Eisenhower Fellows gathered from around the world, EF introduced 15 new Eisenhower Youth Leaders in Cartagena. These exceptional young people ages 18 to 25 spent time with their Eisenhower Fellow mentors and actively participated in the conference discussion. Four of the Youth Leaders shared their views on the future of education in a closing panel on the final day of the conference.

Throughout the conference program, Eisenhower Fellows and select outside speakers shared brief lightning talks, a tour de force of ideas that injected energy into the proceedings and shined a light on powerful personal stories and compelling global education initiatives from Paraguay to Chicago, South Africa to Austin, Jordan to Colombia. To ensure the conference was not just talk, participants presented projects for inputs from their fellow thought leaders in Cartagena. These presentations in our eLabs provided a dynamic interactive forum for more than a dozen concrete projects with a real-world impact that will be implemented after the conference.

Real-world examples of replicable educational models were woven into the conference program. During our inaugural day of service, EF brought a group of experts to the community school in the Nelson Mandela neighborhood in cooperation with the Tenaris Foundation. In addition, some 40 conference participants ventured out to the Lomas del Peyé school sponsored in an underserved area of Cartagena by the Barefoot Foundation, founded by Colombian singer Shakira. The school provides access to quality public education to communities ravaged by poverty and displacement. The EF community had an opportunity to learn more about this unique model and interact with the students.

Living the conference sessions, galvanizing social and cultural events were hosted each evening in the historic walled city of Cartagena. The Mayor of Cartagena, William Dau, welcomed the conference participants on

the opening night to the accompaniment of local Colombian dancers, and the next evening the attendees were serenaded by the dazzling jazz melodies of Colombian musical great Oscar Acevedo and his band at an enchanting gala dinner at the Cartagena Convention Center. Attendees danced away the final night at an unforgettable reception with spectacular local folkloric dancers and a Caribbean musical orchestra, set against the stunning backdrop of this beautiful Colombian city by the sea.

The energy and spirit and the power and promise of Eisenhower Fellowships were on full display at the Future of Education conference in Cartagena in February 2020.



HERE'S WHAT ELSE WE ACCOMPLISHED IN 2020...

6,000+

program contacts
from

500+

U.S. Cities

*reaffirmed their commitment
to partner with EF and host
future Eisenhower Fellows*



16

virtual family chats
brought together

564

Fellows
from

64

countries

450

Fellows and friends of EF
from

57

countries

*joined our first virtual two-
day annual meeting event in
October 2020*



Financial Operations

For the year ending December 31, 2020

Revenues	2020	2019
For Current Year Operations Contributions & Pledges	\$2,898,483	\$3,405,384
Funds Temporarily Restricted by Time or Purpose	1,780,000	2,012,439
Other Board Designated Income	200,000	660,000
Other Permanent Endowment Restricted Income	-	-
Total Revenue	\$4,878,483	\$6,077,823

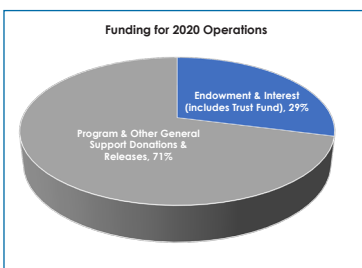
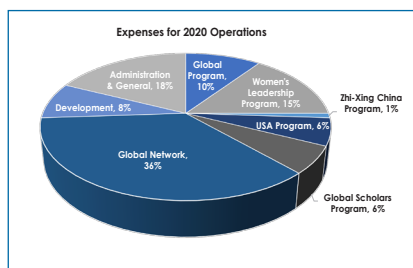
Expenses		
Global Program	\$431,846	\$1,109,177
Women's Leadership Program (2020)/Latin American & Caribbean Program (2019)	641,487	1,176,744
USA Program	231,661	678,987
Global Scholars Program (2020)/Island of Ireland Program (2019)	268,144	524,301
Zhi-Xing China Program	34,423	221,192
Global Fellows Network	1,531,152	1,342,256
Development	348,582	323,134
Administration & General	761,359	710,480
Total Expenses	\$4,248,654	\$6,086,271
Change in Value of Investments	\$5,042,660	\$6,848,778
Change in Net Assets	\$5,672,489	\$6,840,330

Investment Funds		
Private Investments	\$44,426,848	\$39,964,656
Public Funds	8,056,199	7,925,339
Total Funds	\$52,483,047	\$47,889,995

Funding for Current Year Operations		
Endowment & Interest (includes Trust Fund)	\$1,247,731	\$2,365,302
Program & Other General Support Donations & Releases	3,000,923	3,720,969
	\$4,248,654	\$6,086,271

Endowment & Interest (includes Trust Fund)		
Trust Fund	\$46,023	\$151,600
Private Funds	1,201,708	2,213,702
Total Endowment Funds	\$1,247,731	\$2,365,302

Financial Statements audited in conformity with Government Auditing Standards by BBD, LLP. Certified Public Accountants are available on request.



Eisenhower Fellowships programs are supported by a community of individual donors, Trustees, Fellows, foundations and corporations. This strong base of funding is supplemented by an annual draw from the EF endowment.

The commitment of our donors enables us to provide our Fellows with the premier world-class programs that are the hallmark of EF. Annual support bolsters our operations and ensures Eisenhower Fellowships has the resources to identify, recruit and connect the next generation of leaders. EF offers our philanthropic partners the opportunity to engage with Fellows, Trustees and leadership staff and welcome them into our influential Global Network.

To support our mission to enhance understanding through direct dialogue and help create a world more peaceful, prosperous and just, please contact Carla Ricci, Head of Institutional Advancement at cricci@efworld.org, 215-965-1971.

CHAIRMAN'S CIRCLE

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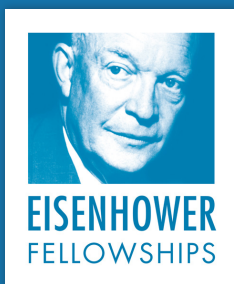
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