

Council on Foreign Relations Military Fellow New York NY

The Council on Foreign Relations was founded in 1921 as a privately funded, nonprofit and nonpartisan membership organization devoted to the promotion of a deeper understanding of international affairs through the interchange of ideas. The Council is an educational institution, research institute and a unique forum where leaders from the fields of scholarship and the public and private sectors can come together to expand their perspectives and to develop their ideas about the shifting, complex field of foreign relations. Officers chosen for the fellowship have the opportunity to broaden their understanding of foreign affairs through direct involvement in Council programs, interaction with Council members and staff, and independent study in areas of special interest to themselves. The Council benefits equally from the expertise and perspectives of Military Fellows, thus adding to the intellectual life of the institution. Military fellows are also instrumental in conceptualizing and orchestrating several politico-military trips annually for selected delegations of Council members.

The Air Force Chief of Staff nominates an Air Force candidate and an internal CFR selection panel composed of a former SecDef, a former Deputy SecDef and four retired four-stars selects the CFR Fellow. HQ AF/DP Colonel's Group oversees the selection process for the Air Force. Previous staff and OEF/OIF deployment desired. Any AFSC.

White House Fellowship Washington D.C.

The White House Fellows program, founded in 1964 by President Lyndon B. Johnson, offers exceptional young men and women first-hand experience working at the highest levels of the Federal government. White House Fellows typically spend one year working as full-time, paid special assistants to senior White House Staff, the Vice President, Cabinet Secretaries, and other top-ranking government officials. Fellows also participate in an education program consisting of roundtable discussions with leaders from the private and public sectors, and trips to study U.S. policy in action. Following the Fellowship year, Fellows are expected to repay that privilege by contributing to the Nation as better leaders and public servants.

The White House Fellows Program is one of the nation's most prestigious programs for leadership and public service. Selection as a White House Fellow is highly competitive and based on a record of remarkable professional achievement, evidence of leadership skills, a strong commitment to public service, and the knowledge and skills necessary to contribute successfully at the highest levels of the Federal government. The Program has fostered leaders in many fields, including former Secretary of State Colin Powell, Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao, former CNN President Tom Johnson, American Red Cross President and CEO Marsha Evans, United Nations Foundation President and former U.S. Senator Timothy Wirth, and U.S. Senator Samuel Brownback. Fellowships are awarded on a strictly non-partisan basis. Normally the President's Commission on White House Fellowships selects between 11-19 Fellows. The White House Fellowship is a one year program running from 1 Sept to 31 Aug each year. White House Fellows will be granted in-residence IDE/SDE credit provided they complete a pre-approved program.

Selection as a White House Fellow is based on a combination of the following criteria: A record of remarkable professional achievement early in one's career, evidence of leadership skills and the potential for further growth, a demonstrated commitment to public service and the knowledge and skills necessary to contribute successfully at the highest levels of the federal government is considered. The application process is managed by the President's Commission on White House Fellowships. Anyone, military or civilian may apply. This fellowship can be either a non-Force Development or IDE/SDE capacity. Normally AFPC will author a message concerning the White House Fellowship selection process. Applications are due to the President's Commission no later than 1 Feb each year.

**CSAF Scholar Masters Fellowships, Master's in Public Administration, The Harvard Kennedy School
Harvard University, Cambridge MA**

Provides the opportunity for broad, strategic master's degrees intended to develop future AF and Joint leaders. The goal of the program is to prepare mid-career, experienced professionals to return to the Air Force ready to assume significant leadership positions in an increasingly complex environment. The program teaches skills in analyzing political, economic, quantitative, organizational, and normative aspects of divergent issues.

A one-year Mid-Career Master in Harvard's, Public Administration (MC/MPA) is an intensive eight credit program, preceded by a one-month summer program exclusively for Mid-Career professionals starting the third week of July each year. The MC/MPA is designed to prepare future senior leaders with an increased knowledge and skills of well established, high-performing professionals. These experienced professionals, in consultation with their advisors, plan individual academic programs designed to develop new skills or to pursue emerging professional and intellectual interests. Not surprisingly, the MC/MPA program includes some of the school's most accomplished students. They represent many professional backgrounds and come from across the United States and around the world. In contrast with some of the other degree programs at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University (HKS), MC/MPA students are given greater latitude in designing their own field of study and enjoy an unusual amount of flexibility in choosing their own courses. This absence of a core curriculum also means students have the opportunity to strike out in unique directions, ranging across disciplines and fields of expertise, and to study under virtually any of the faculty at HKS. Mid-Career students make valuable contributions to the school's intellectual community during their year at Harvard.

All AFSCs. ACSC via distance learning as the required foundation in support of the AF Fellow's interaction at the fellowship institution required for in-residence PME credit.

**Master's in Public Policy, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs
Princeton University, Princeton NJ**

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The Wilson Center's Master's in Public Policy (MPP) degree for mid-career professionals provides rising leaders in international and domestic public policy with an opportunity to broaden their economic, policy, and leadership skills. This rigorous in-residence program is designed for mid-career professionals with seven or more years of public service experience in government agencies or non-profit organizations in the United States and abroad. The program aims to prepare experienced professionals to return to their career ready to assume significant leadership positions in an increasingly complex public service environment. The program teaches skills in analyzing the political, economic, quantitative, organizational, and normative aspects of complex problems. MPP candidates come from a variety of educational and professional backgrounds and their courses of study at the Woodrow Wilson School naturally reflect this diversity. Mid-career professionals enrolled in the MPP generally have significant public sector work experience ranging from 10 to 20 years.

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Mansfield Fellows, Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation Washington D.C.

Congress created the Mansfield Fellowships in 1994 in order to build a corps of U.S. federal government employees with proficiency in the Japanese language and experience working inside the government of Japan. Through the Fellowships, the Fellows develop networks of contacts in Japan and an understanding of the political, economic and strategic dimensions of the U.S.-Japan relationship that can strengthen their agencies' Japan-related policies and programs and help the United States manage its relationship with Japan more effectively.

Each year, up to 10 two-year Fellowships are awarded to qualified U.S. government officials. The Fellows spend a year working full-time in Japanese government offices, preceded by a year of full-time rigorous language and area studies training in the United States. After the year in Japan, the Fellows are required to serve at least two additional years in the federal government where it is anticipated they will continue to work on projects involving Japan issues. The Fellows spend a year working full-time in Japanese government offices, preceded by a year of full-time rigorous language and area studies training in the United States. After the year in Japan, the Fellows are required to serve at least two additional duty at Fifth Air Force, Yokota Air Base, Japan. Once they return to the United States, Fellows are expected to continue their professional work on Japan issues and cooperative programs with Japan and provide advice to their agencies on Japanese decision-making systems and processes.

Selection as a Mansfield Fellow is based on a combination of the following criteria: To be eligible for participation in the Mansfield Fellowships, applicants must be: U.S. citizens and current federal government employees with at least two consecutive years of service immediately preceding the application deadline. This fellowship can be either a non-Force Development or IDE/SDE capacity. Normally AFPC will author a message concerning the Mansfield Fellowship selection process.