

Eligibility

The Yale Fox International Fellowship is open to graduate, professional school and graduating seniors. Students in doctoral programs should be finished with their course work. Students in masters or graduate professional programs shall have administrative approval to interrupt their course work. All graduate students must remain registered for a degree at their home institution. Graduating Masters students are eligible to apply.

The Yale Fox International Fellowship seeks applicants whose work contributes to problem-focused, practical solutions. Their research should be related to reaching peace and prosperity in the world and should focus on fields such as:

- International Relations and Global Affairs
- Law
- Environmental Policy
- Public Health
- Social Sciences
- Economics
- Political Science
- Business, Finance, and Management
- Contemporary History

All Program participants must demonstrate sufficient English language proficiency, assessed through the completion of a TOEFL or IELTS.

Grants Include

- Visa support
- Round trip airfare
- A stipend covering basic living expenses
- Health insurance
- Housing

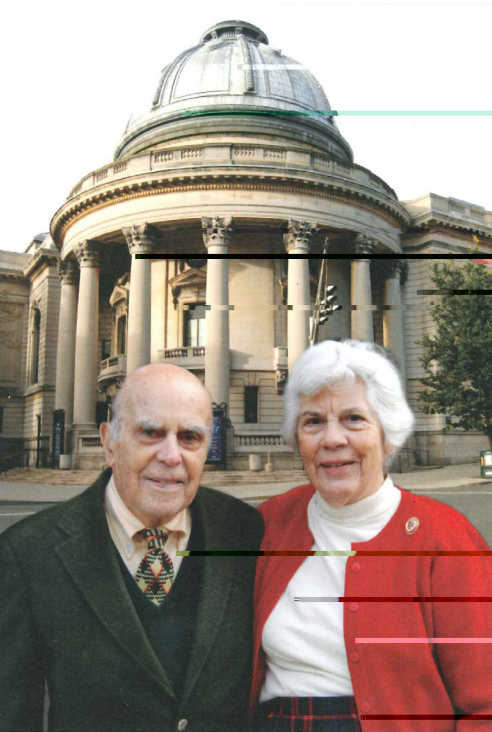
The Yale Fox International Fellowship is NOT open to post doctoral applicants.

Preference will be given to the students who have never studied at Yale or in the US before.

YALE FOX INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP

*at the Whitney and Betty MacMillan Center
for International and Area Studies at Yale*

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The Fox International Fellowship was established in 1988 by Mr. Joseph Carrère Fox (Yale Class of 1938) as a way to provide a peaceful intellectual exchange between Yale University and Moscow State University in the midst of the tense international environment of the Cold War. It bears the name of Mr. Fox and his wife, Alison Barbour Fox, whose vision and generosity has allowed it to flourish and grow under the aegis of the Betty and Whitney MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies at Yale (formerly YCIAS). Even before globalization became a household word, Mr. Fox, a philanthropist and former international investment banker, believed that education and scholarly interaction across the globe could foster a more peaceful and prosperous world order. Following the end of the Cold War and the easing of U.S./Soviet tensions, the program expanded to other partner universities, facilitating a still broader international conversation.

Mission

The goal of the Fox International Fellowship is to enhance mutual understanding between the peoples of the United States and other countries by promoting international scholarly exchanges and collaborations among the next generation of leaders. To accomplish this goal, the program seeks to identify and nurture those students who are interested in harnessing scholarly knowledge to respond to the world's most pressing challenges. For these reasons, we especially welcome students enrolled in the social sciences and kindred disciplines in the professional schools. Yale University jointly pursues these aims with thirteen of the world's leading universities in Latin America, Africa, Asia, Europe, and the Middle East. There are over 500 alumni in the extensive Fox Fellowship network.

We seek applicants whose work will contribute to problem focused, practical solutions and who focus their research on such critical fields as: international relations and global affairs, law, environmental policy, public health, social sciences, economics, political science, business and finance, management, and contemporary history, as such research relates to the world's peace and prosperity.

What is the Fox International Fellowship?

The Fox International Fellowship is a graduate student exchange program between Yale and thirteen world-renowned partner universities. Fox International Fellows are selected for their potential to become leaders in fields that are policy significant, historically informed, and socially meaningful. Such work is increasingly conditioned by the interdisciplinary and transnational character of knowledge and practice in the twenty-first century. Fellows' research

projects and academic interests reflect the areas toward which many of the world's major decision-makers have gravitated, as well as those that have the potential to open new channels of debate.

Each Fox International Fellow receives robust support. In the short term, each Fox Fellow is expected to contribute to the academic and social life of the Fox exchange partner university. In the long term, each Fox Fellow is expected to have a positive impact upon the world and participate in national and international decision-making processes.

Fox International Fellows forge lasting links with their host institutions and peers from around the world. They gain a better understanding of their hosts by participating in cultural activities, deepening their abilities in the local languages, exploring and conducting fieldwork in the area surrounding their partner universities. Through the large, active Fox alumni network, Fellows continue to build relationships long after their work at their host institutions ends.

The Fox Fellowship through scholarship and civic engagement, aims to enhance "mutual understanding" between the United States and the home countries of our partner universities in order to provoke and contribute to productive dialogue around complex challenges and to offer current and enduring solutions. Initiated at the end of the Cold War, the focus on peace and conflict in general and U.S./Soviet interaction has expanded to include a host of twenty-first century challenges in every world region such as prosperity and development, poverty alleviation, environmental degradation, resource stewardship, and human rights.

What do Fox International Fellows do?

Fox International Fellows undertake independent research in one of the focus fields for an academic year at one of the Fox exchange partner universities. They are doctoral students researching and writing their dissertations, or graduating masters students or graduating seniors who propose to work on a current project, an extension of a previous project, or suggest an entirely new avenue of enquiry. Fox International Fellows participate fully in the planned events and activities of the Fox Fellowship and become active member of the Fox alumni network. They are expected to report on their progress and activities throughout the year; and are often asked to present their research. Fellows also produce a *Policy in Practice* brief that translates their research into a digestible written piece for relevant stakeholders.

Like Yale University, all of the Fox exchange partner universities have excellent resources for research scholars and Fellows are encouraged to make optimal use of the faculty, libraries, and archives that they offer. Fellows often audit classes or attend workshops and conferences at their host university in order to become acquainted with the academics working in their field, to support them during their residency or in their subsequent work.

Fellows are expected to develop opportunities that foster the aims of the Fellowship, including making connections with local researchers, governments, non-governmental organizations, and charities that help generate new research questions and yield important practical experiences. In the past, Fellows have visited national archives and participated in conferences in their host nation.

Fellows in residence at Yale attend orientation and functions throughout the year with the Fox family and the broader Yale, New Haven, and Connecticut communities.