Acumen Fund Fellows Program is a 12-month fellowship for individuals with the dedication of serving the poor in the developing world and the business skills to effect change. This is a fantastic opportunity for those with a calling for international development. Fellows will be responsible for overseeing and managing a variety of investments currently in the Acumen Fund portfolio and will provide leadership on projects for organizations that offer goods and services to impoverished populations. At the same time, fellows will play an instrumental role in scoping and developing new investments.

Ashoka Fellows is an international nonprofit program that supports social entrepreneurs in Asia, Latin America, Africa, East Central Europe, the United States, and Canada. Ashoka Fellows focus their talents on serving the public good by creating projects with a broad social impact on issues such as health, environment, education, legal rights, women, children, and development.

Asian Pacific American Institute for Congressional Studies (APAICS) Fellowships administers three separate fellowship programs that place graduate students or professionals with a commitment to the Asian American or Pacific Islander communities into congressional offices or federal agencies for nine months of hands-on research and policy work.

Congressional Hispanic Caucus Public Policy Fellowship Program was created by the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute (CHCI) to assist in the development of the next generation of Latino leaders in public policy. Each year, the nine-month fellowship program provides up to 21 promising Latinos from across the United States an opportunity to gain hands-on experience at the national level in the public policy area of their choice. Fellows have worked on international affairs, economic development, and educational and housing policies.

Congressional Hunger Center Fellowships comprises two programs that seek to train the next generation of hunger-fighters. The Bill Emerson National Hunger Fellows spend a year focused on hunger in the United States, while the Mickey Leland International Hunger Fellows are sent to work on hunger issues in developing countries.

Coro Fellows Program in Public Affairs aims to strengthen the quality of leadership in the United States through a non-partisan, nine-month, full-time, graduate level experiential leadership training program. The program is conducted at the Los Angeles, New York,
Pittsburgh, San Francisco, and St. Louis Coro centers. Coro Fellows engage in individually tailored field assignments in a business, a labor union, a government agency, a community agency, and on a political election campaign. A Bachelor's Degree or equivalent experience is required; post-graduate academic and/or work experiences are welcomed. Stipends and financial assistance are available and vary from center to center.

Echoing Green Public Service Fellows. Echoing Green Foundation is a global social venture fund that identifies, funds, and supports visionary leaders with bold new ideas for social change both domestically and internationally. Fellows work in all public service areas including, but not limited to education, youth development, health, housing, environmental justice, civil and human rights, economic development, social justice, the arts, and immigration. Through the two-year Fellowship program, Echoing Green provides start-up capital and technical assistance to help new leaders launch their organizations and build capacity. The Fellowship offers: A grant of $60,000 paid in four equal installments over two years, conferences that provide unique opportunities for networking and education, access to a network of public service leaders committed to sharing their experience, knowledge, and energy with each other.

Education Policy Fellowship Program (EPFP), associated with Michigan State University, is an in-service program for mid-career professionals who work full-time in education; health and human services; public, private, and nonprofit sectors; business; and community settings.

Fellowship for Emerging Leaders in Public Service inspires, engages, and connects emerging public service leaders in New York City with a unique career planning and professional development opportunity. The eight-month program provides fellows with opportunities to discuss public service issues and career challenges with experts in the public service field; gain a clear assessment of their own leadership assets, knowledge base, and skill set; build a network of peers and mentors who can offer insight and guidance on career development; and develop a career plan based on personal assessments and professional goals. The fellowship is sponsored by the Research Center for Leadership in Action at NYU's Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service.

Franklin Fellows Program is a unique and innovative executive development vehicle via which the government taps citizens’ knowledge and which enables approved organizations to promote public service by their professionals. Franklin Fellows serve at the U.S. Department of State or U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID). Mid-career and more senior Franklin Fellows, both sponsored and self-nominated, work on global issues of vital importance to the United States. Franklin Fellows may interact via the interagency process with other government and international entities, such as the NSC, the Departments of Defense and Homeland Security, other Executive Branch agencies and the United Nations. They will return to their home organizations and communities with a much-enhanced knowledge of foreign and development
policy issues and government operations and culture. Particularly if your organization has an international focus or does business abroad, the Franklin Fellows Program is an ideal way to position your organization to excel.

**Fulbright Public Policy Fellowships** Fulbright Public Policy Fellows serve in professional placements in foreign government ministries or institutions. Fellows gain hands-on public sector experience in participating foreign countries while simultaneously carrying out an academic study/research project. Fulbright Public Policy Fellows will function in a “special assistant” role for a senior level official. The goals of the professional placements in to build the Fellow’s knowledge and skills, provide support to partner country institutions, and promote long-term ties between the U.S. and partner country.

**Greenlining Institute Fellowship Program** is an annual leadership training program for multi-ethnic students who have at minimum completed their undergraduate studies and want experience working on low-income and minority economic development. Fellows conduct research, write reports and position papers, help organize community events, and interface regularly with multi-ethnic community, corporate, and government leaders. They write articles for various papers, represent the Greenlining Institute on TV and radio, and give presentation and testimony at policy hearings.

**Ian Axford Fellowships in Public Policy** is a six- to nine-month program that affords outstanding mid-career U.S. professionals the opportunity to study, travel, and gain practical experience in public policy in New Zealand, including first-hand knowledge of economic, social, and political reforms.

**Institute for Women’s Policy Research Fellowships**. In addition to internship opportunities, the IWPR offers fellowships in research and development. The IWPR focuses on issues related to equal opportunity and economic and social justice for women.

**Livingston Fellowship Program** provides advanced learning and professional development opportunities to promising nonprofit leaders who hold or aspire to hold a significant leadership role in Colorado’s nonprofit sector. Each year, the Foundation’s Trustees select up to five Livingston Fellows who receive awards of $25,000 to enhance their leadership skills. Recipients use their fellowships for professional development activities that may include study, research, travel, executive coaching and peer learning. Fellows are selected on the basis of exceptional leadership ability, promise for significant and unique contributions to the nonprofit sector, and the potential for the Fellowship experience to enable them to move from “success to significance” as leaders of people, organizations and Colorado’s nonprofit sector.

**Morris K. Udall Scholarships** provide 80 college sophomores and juniors with $5,000 in funding
assistance, as well as 50 honorable mentions of $350. Applicants must fall into one of two categories: those with career interests in environmental public policy, or Native Americans/Alaska Natives with career interests in health care or tribal public policy. Additionally, two Environmental Public Policy & Conflict Resolution Dissertation Fellowships are offered annually, providing $24,000 in financial support to Ph.D. candidates in the last year of writing their dissertations.

Orbis Institute’s mission is to provide youth with education experiences that foster awareness, critical thinking, and action to develop solutions. The Orbis Fellowship challenges Fellows to teach, research and develop global solutions for 6 months in China, India, Kenya or Nepal. After returning to the United States, Fellows work on building a Blueprint for Action around the research they conducted while abroad, bridging they experience on the ground with their ideas for global solutions. Fellows are awarded with a grant to cover basic travel and living expenses while abroad.

The Presidential Management Fellows Program is a flagship leadership development program at the entry level for advanced degree candidates. The Program attracts and selects the best candidates possible with the focus on developing a cadre of potential government leaders. It provides some sustenance during the first years of employment and encourages development of leadership capabilities. The PMF Program inculcates a lasting bond as well as a spirit of public service, ultimately encouraging and leader to a career in government.

Social Science Research Council Fellowships pre-dissertation and dissertation fellowships, postdoctoral fellowships, and advanced research grants in both the social sciences and humanities. Some programs also provide support for natural scientists and non-academic professionals.

Soros Fellowships for New Americans awards grants for resident aliens, naturalized U.S. citizens, or the child of two parents who are both naturalized citizens. These fellowships provide up to two years of graduate study in the United States, and are chosen on a national competitive basis. Thirty fellowships will be awarded each year.

State Policy Fellows tackle domestic policy challenges in areas like health care, taxes, anti-poverty policy, education, and public safety. Working in independent, highly respected think tanks located in state capitals, Fellows analyze the impact of state budget and tax policy choices on low-income residents and promote positive reforms. The program is run by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. Fellows earn a base salary of $45,000 to $50,000 per year (regional salary adjustments will be applied to higher-cost locations). Health benefits are included.
The Local Government Management Fellowship is a highly competitive career-development opportunity designed to generate interest in local government careers among recent master’s program graduates. Selected Fellows are placed in a full-time management-track local government positions, shaped by direct mentorship under senior leaders and rotational assignments. This is an annual fellowship program with a fall application process for spring-summer placement.