The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation

The Mike Mansfield Fellowships

Advancing Understanding and Cooperation in U.S.-Japan Relations

Washington, DC • Tokyo, Japan • Missoula, Montana • www.mansfieldfdn.org
“...knowledge is essential for acceptance and understanding. By examining the political heritage, the economic experience and even the national myths that tie people together; by exploring the cultural, religious, and social forces that have molded a nation, we can begin to better understand each other and contribute to the knowledge and understanding that will strengthen our ties of friendship and lead to a better world.”

—Mike Mansfield

“...a vigorous program of exchanges is the surest way, over the long term, to build a true community of Asia Pacific nations.”

—Mike Mansfield
The Mike Mansfield Fellowships

“It has long been evident that the U.S.-Japan relationship has far-reaching consequences not only for the Pacific region but also for other parts of the world. In establishing the Mike Mansfield Fellowships, the U.S. Congress has taken an important step toward developing a new generation of government officials with a deeper understanding of Japan and close working relationships with Japanese officials.

With the strong support of the government of Japan, the Mansfield Fellowship Program gives U.S. government officials a unique opportunity to learn about Japan and its government from the inside.

We are pleased to see that U.S. agencies are making significant use of the Fellows who have completed the program, assigning them responsibility for Japan issues and cooperative programs and relying on their expertise and advice on how to work with Japan and foster close coordination on a wide range of issues. It is our sincere hope that U.S. government agencies will continue to promote this creative initiative by encouraging the participation of their rising officials who have a career interest in the issues important to the U.S.-Japan relationship. We have no doubt that the Mansfield Fellows will continue to be great assets to the United States as we seek to advance our interests and values in the Asia-Pacific region and beyond.”

Jon Tester
Senator
Steve Daines
Senator
Gregory W. Meeks
Congressman
Joaquin Castro
Congressman
Program Overview

The Mansfield Fellowship Program—named after Mike Mansfield, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, U.S. Senate majority leader, and U.S. congressman from Montana—is a first-of-its-kind program for the United States and Japan.

The Mansfield Fellowship Program is now structured to allow Fellows to participate in a one-year program in Japan. This program duration is expected to increase the number of Fellows who are able to participate and preserves the principles behind the program and the features that make it a unique professional development opportunity for U.S. federal government employees.

The Mansfield Fellowship Program includes a seven-week homestay and intensive Japanese language program in Ishikawa Prefecture and ten months of placements in Tokyo. During the year in Japan, Fellows will develop an in-depth understanding of Japan’s government and policymaking process and establish relationships with their counterparts in the government of Japan and the business, professional, and academic communities. After completing the program, 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 Mansfield Fellowship Program is administered by the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation, with the United States Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, as grantor. The program receives significant in-kind support from the government of Japan and the Ishikawa Prefectural Government. Additional support comes from corporate sponsors and foundations.

I have had many opportunities to see the enduring value of the Mike Mansfield Fellowship Program. More than fifteen years ago I helped write the legislation that created the program, and in recent years my office has welcomed several Mansfield Fellows. The Mansfield Fellowship Program is accomplishing just what we hoped it would — alumni Fellows are contributing to greater understanding and cooperation between the U.S. and Japan. The U.S.-Japan relationship has matured since the early 1990s and the Mansfield Fellowship Program has played an important part in this process. Mansfield Fellows’ commitment and contributions to the relationship have helped maintain the stability we value and rely on as we look to the future of the alliance.

— Yoshimasa Hayashi, Member of House of Councillors
Program Objectives and Benefits

The Mansfield Fellowship Program was established by the U.S. Congress in 1994 to build a corps of U.S. federal government employees with proficiency in the Japanese language and practical, firsthand knowledge about Japan and its government. Through their placements, Fellows develop networks of contacts in Japan and an understanding of the political, economic and strategic dimensions of the U.S.-Japan relationship.

Mansfield Fellowship Program alumni have skills, contacts and expertise that facilitate their agencies’ work on Japan-related programs and policies. They return to federal service with a deep, practical understanding of Japan, including knowledge of:

- the Japanese language;
- Government of Japan policies, including how the government addresses issues in Fellows’ professional fields;
- Japanese decision making, including how their counterpart agencies in Japan are organized and make decisions; and
- Japanese society and culture.

Alumni Fellows have direct responsibility for a wide variety of Japan issues, provide counsel to their agencies on Japan-related matters and help expedite the resolution of issues involving Japan.

Many of the Fellowship Program’s 140 alumni have been promoted or assigned to federal government positions with direct responsibility for issues involving Japan and Asia, including:

- Assistant Customs Attaché, U.S. Embassy, Tokyo
- Commercial Attaché, U.S. Embassy, Tokyo
- Director, Army Technology Programs, U.S. Embassy, Tokyo
- Deputy Director, Agricultural Trade Office, U.S. Embassy, Tokyo
- Deputy Director, Department of Energy Japan Office, U.S. Embassy, Tokyo
- Financial Attaché, U.S. Embassy, Tokyo
- Legal Attaché, U.S. Embassy, Tokyo
- Mutual Defense Assistant Attaché, U.S. Embassy, Tokyo
- Senior Federal Aviation Administration Representative, Pacific Rim, U.S. Embassy, Tokyo
- Deputy Chief, Government Relations Branch, Headquarters, U.S. Forces Japan
- U.S. Marine Corps Liaison Officer to the Japan Ground Self Defense Force
- Commander, Fleet Activities Yokosuka, Japan, U.S. Navy
- Director’s Advisor, U.S. Executive Director’s Office, Asian Development Bank
- International Trade Specialist, Office of Japan, International Trade Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce
- Senior Advisor to Deputy Assistant Secretary for Asia, U.S. Department of Commerce
- Senior Counsel for Japanese Trade Affairs, U.S. Department of Commerce
- Asia/PACOM Director & Senior Foreign Affairs Advisor, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Policy, U.S. Department of Defense
- Principal Director, Space Policy Office, U.S. Department of Defense
- Regional Director for Northeast Asia, U.S. Department of Defense
- Senior Foreign Affairs Advisor, Asia, U.S. Department of Defense
- Senior Country Director for Japan, Office of the Secretary of Defense, U.S. Department of Defense
- Assistant Director for Asia-Pacific, U.S. Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
- Special Counsel for International Trade, U.S. Department of Justice
- Foreign Affairs Officer, Office of Japan Affairs, U.S. Department of State
- Senior Japan Analyst, U.S. Department of State
- Deputy Assistant Secretary for Aviation and International Affairs, U.S. Department of Transportation
- Director, Asia-Pacific Office, Federal Aviation Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation
- Director, Office of East Asia, U.S. Department of the Treasury
- Director, International Economics, National Security Council
- Deputy Assistant U.S. Trade Representative for Japan, Office of the United States Trade Representative
- Director for Japan Affairs, Office of the United States Trade Representative
Japanese Language Training

Fellows begin the program with a seven-week course of intensive Japanese language study in Ishikawa Prefecture, Japan. Resources for pre-departure language training are also available to Fellows with low-level Japanese proficiency. The Ishikawa immersion program—which includes a homestay, cultural activities, and professional site visits—improves the Fellows’ Japanese speaking and listening skills and builds their confidence in using Japanese. It also introduces the Fellows to Japanese culture outside Tokyo and helps them adjust to living in Japan. At the conclusion of the homestay, Fellows move to Tokyo to begin their placements.

Placements

Following the Ishikawa Prefecture language training, Fellows travel to Tokyo to begin ten months of placements, further language training, and supplemental education programs and study tours. In their placements, Fellows work full-time with their Japanese colleagues on issues relevant to their professional expertise and provide their perspective while learning from their Japanese counterparts. Given that ministries and agencies have overlapping jurisdiction over certain issues, most Fellows work in more than one government office during the year in Japan. In addition, Fellows have benefited from the perspective gained by working in the offices of Japanese National Diet (parliament) members and private companies and may participate in a one-week administrative training program provided for Japanese mid-career level civil servants. Placement details are negotiated with the government of Japan prior to moving to Tokyo and begin with a detailed placement plan included in the program application. This plan will be tailored to the interests of Fellows and their agencies and will be considered by Embassy of Japan attachés in Washington, D.C., Japan’s National Personnel Authority, and the agencies where Fellows request to be placed. In addition to their placements, Fellows participate in a weekly language class.

Placement details are negotiated with the Japanese government before the Fellows move to Japan. Soon after their arrival in Tokyo Fellows meet with host agency representatives to discuss their placements.
POST-FELLOWSHIP RETURN TO U.S. AGENCIES

Following the year in Japan, Fellows are required to return to U.S. federal government service for a minimum of two years. It is expected that agencies sending officials to the program will use Fellows’ expertise and network of contacts to benefit the agency in Japan-related work. As alumni, Fellows participate in Foundation-sponsored professional development activities and programs and are expected to participate in educational outreach programs and assist the Foundation in the recruiting, training and orientation of new Fellows.

In Japan, Fellows participate on a daily basis in office activities and have opportunities to share their expertise in presentations to their colleagues and the public.

During the Fellowship year in Japan, Fellows participate in supplemental seminars on trade, security, politics, and other issues of interest. The twenty-first group of Fellows met with House of Councillors Member Yoshimasa Hayashi.

Fellows develop a broad-based understanding of Japan through study tours, site visits, and business travel with their Japanese counterparts.

During my time at the Defense Department, I observed that Mansfield Fellows from the department gained firsthand knowledge of how Japan develops and implements its security and defense policies, and enhanced their expertise on issues ranging from bilateral cooperation on missile defense and humanitarian assistance to logistics planning and acquisition programs. Their Fellowships prepared them for positions with responsibility for planning operations, contributing to policymaking, and analyzing issues critical to the bilateral relationship and to regional security. In my new position I have had the opportunity to view U.S. relations with Japan and the U.S. shift toward the Asia-Pacific from a congressional perspective and have gained further appreciation for the importance of Mansfield Fellows’ insights and experience and the ongoing need for the Fellowship Program to help ensure the U.S. and Japan are well positioned to together meet the challenges and opportunities of the twenty-first century.

— Michael Schiffer, Senior Advisor/Counselor, U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, former Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for East Asia, U.S. Department of Defense
**The Application Process**

**Eligibility**

Detail to the Mansfield Foundation

- Fellows from the executive branch participate in the program as detailees to the Mansfield Foundation. During the one-year program, executive branch Fellows’ home agencies are required to continue paying Fellows’ salaries and benefits and must guarantee Fellows will have a position upon their return.

- Fellows from the legislative and judicial branches participate as non-detailees.

- Prior to submitting an application, prospective Fellows must have the approval of their home agency.

**General**

- Applicants must be U.S. citizens
- Applicants must be federal government employees with at least two consecutive years of service by, and immediately preceding, July 1, 2018

**How to Apply**

For complete information on the application process, selection criteria, placement proposal, compensation and benefits, allowance, and major program requirements, please see [http://mansfieldfellows.org/](http://mansfieldfellows.org/)

Please visit our website to register for and complete the online application.

Applicants are invited to attend a Fellowship information session at the Mansfield Foundation’s Washington, D.C., office. For more information, please visit [www.mansfieldfellows.org/overview/attend-an-information-session/](http://www.mansfieldfellows.org/overview/attend-an-information-session/)

**Elements of the Application**

The selection committee will review only complete application packages. Each package must include:

- Authorization for participation from the applicant’s agency. Applicants from the legislative and judicial branches participate as non-detailees and therefore are not required to submit agency authorization.

- Mansfield Fellowship Program Online Application

- A 500-word placement plan that explains clear goals and objectives; placement preferences for the ten months in Japan; interest and involvement of the applicant’s agency in U.S.-Japan issues; how the applicant anticipates that the agency may use the Fellow’s expertise upon return; and how participation in the Fellowship will contribute to the agency’s mission.

- A 300-word personal statement that speaks to the applicant’s motivation for applying, as well as his/her ability and willingness to adapt to working in a Japanese government office.

- Three confidential recommendations (one page each) from individuals who have first-hand knowledge of the applicant’s qualifications and character. One recommendation must come from a current and immediate supervisor and one must come from an agency official (both letters on agency letterhead) who can comment on the merits of the applicant’s proposal, including how the applicant’s participation will benefit the agency.

Alumni Fellows frequently meet with Fellows to share perspectives gained from their Fellowships.
The Selection Process

The Mike Mansfield Fellowship Program is competitive and awarded solely on merit based on each applicant’s qualifications relative to the entire pool of applicants. Up to ten Fellows may be selected each year. Selection decisions are made by a binational selection committee comprised of former U.S. government officials, business people and other Japan experts.

The Mansfield Foundation complies with relevant civil rights laws prohibiting discrimination and makes efforts to recruit applicants reflecting all aspects of the diversity of the United States.

The selection process involves:

- initial screening of applications by Mansfield Foundation staff to eliminate ineligible applicants and to identify the most promising applicants
- preliminary interviews by Mansfield Foundation staff (if necessary)
- selection committee review of the application materials of the most promising applicants
- a two-day selection committee meeting (including applicant interviews and a group exercise)

The Selection Timeline

- **October 30, 2017**: Mansfield Fellowship Application form and all supporting documents due.
- **November 2, 2017**: Notification of applicants who are selected for personal interviews. Timely acceptance of interview invitations is expected.
- **November 16–17, 2017**: Interviews in Washington, D.C. The Foundation will fully cover costs for non-local Fellowship candidates’ travel and accommodations.
- **November 20, 2017**: Fellowships awarded.
- **Early December 2017**: Fellows, agency representatives, and the Mansfield Foundation finalize the Three-Party Agreement contract.
- **February 26–March 1, 2018**: Orientation and placement negotiations with Japanese government representatives.
- **July 1, 2018**: Program begins.
- **June 30, 2019**: Program ends.

The Mike Mansfield Fellowship Program was created by the U.S. Congress in 1994 to address a “severe shortage of U.S. government officials who understand the inner workings of the Japanese government.” Over twenty years later, the Fellowship Program continues to meet this need by building a cadre of U.S. government officials with diverse experiences and expertise on Japan. The more than one hundred U.S. government officials who have participated in this professional career development program have cultivated a network of contacts in Japan and an understanding of the political, economic, and strategic dimensions of the U.S.-Japan relationship. Their Fellowship experiences have strengthened their agencies’ Japan-related policies and programs, helping the United States work more effectively with Japan to address bilateral, regional, and multilateral agendas. As these agendas grow increasingly complex and challenging, so will the relevance of the Mansfield Fellows’ contributions and the need for new U.S. government officials with a deep understanding of Japan and the importance of the U.S.-Japan relationship.

— Walter F. Mondale, Chairperson, Mansfield Foundation International Advisory Board
Since 1995, a total of 140 Mansfield Fellows, representing twenty-seven U.S. agencies and the U.S. Congress, have completed the program. Alumni Fellows have been promoted or assigned to federal government positions with direct responsibility for a wide variety of issues involving Japan. They return to Japan on a regular basis to conduct business with former colleagues in the Japanese government and expand areas of mutual interest. Fellows also have been featured as speakers at congressional briefings and panel discussions throughout the United States and Japan, and they have written articles on a variety of Japan-related topics.

**Fellowship Alumni Include:**

**Kenneth Cavanaugh**
Associate Director, Division of Cardiovascular Devices, U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Mansfield Fellow 2016–2017.

“As a Mansfield Fellow, I feel extremely fortunate to have had the opportunity to learn firsthand about the current environment for healthcare technology development, regulation, and utilization in Japan. By working directly with my counterparts in the Japanese agencies responsible for policy development and implementation in these areas, I gained a greater understanding of the Japanese regulatory process and of the unique opportunities and challenges affecting the domestic healthcare field. In addition, I benefited from being able to work more closely with non-government stakeholders and learn from their experiences and perspectives. As a result of my time as a Fellow, I feel much better prepared not only to continue my work protecting and promoting public health in the United States, but also to identify and contribute to future U.S.-Japanese collaborations intended to improve access to promising medical technology in both countries.”

**David Boling**

“I think the Mike Mansfield Fellowship is the most unique fellowship in the world—bar none. I know of no other fellowship where fellows receive language training, a homestay and then have the opportunity to work side-by-side with foreign government officials on important policy issues. For me, being a Mike Mansfield Fellow has been one of the single best experiences of my life. Working now at USTR on Japan issues, I have regular contact with Japanese government officials and use my Mansfield Fellowship experience daily.”

**Meyliana Tongko**

“I spent my Fellowship year learning about Japan’s approach to disaster management and prevention through organizations such as the Japan Red Cross Society, Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism, Tokyo Metropolitan Government, National Diet, and many others. Working side-by-side with Japanese colleagues and going to numerous field inspections and site visits allowed me to learn much about Japan’s comprehensive approach towards disaster. I visited many large disaster sites to learn about the damages incurred and more importantly, the impact on residents and the ongoing recovery efforts. I gained insights into Japan’s working culture and government decision-making process and had an unparalleled opportunity to network with and learn directly from Japan’s top leaders. I will be taking with me the invaluable lessons I learned from the Mansfield Fellowship Program to my next position as Regional Affair Strategist with U.S. Forces, Japan in helping promote the U.S.-Japan bilateral relationship.”
Jeffrey J. Kim  
Commander, Fleet Activities  
Yokosuka, Japan, United States  

“The Mansfield Fellowship prepared me like no other professional experience to support and contribute to the U.S.-Japan alliance. I could not have imagined a more meaningful and beneficial year leading up to my current duties in charge of the largest U.S. naval installation in Japan. Working alongside Japanese colleagues in the defense and foreign ministries, the Diet, and at the prefectural level, I gained insights and understanding that far surpassed what I had previously attained while stationed in Japan multiple times. As unique as it was to be immersed inside another government, it was the total package—including language and cultural training, friendships, networking opportunities, and unparalleled access to Japan’s present and future leaders—that made for an extraordinary, life-enhancing twelve months.”

Amanda Van den Dool  
Donor Coordination Advisor,  

“My experience as a Mansfield Fellow has been invaluable to me, both personally and professionally. Before becoming a Mansfield Fellow, I had no experience living, working or traveling in Asia. I spent my year as a Mansfield Fellow learning about Japan’s approach to Official Development Assistance (ODA), through placements at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA), the National Diet, and UNIQLO/Fast Retailing’s Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) unit. In addition to the rich experience I had working and living in Tokyo, I also had the unique opportunity to jointly travel with my Japanese counterparts to Kenya, Ghana and Bangladesh, in order to see and experience first-hand Japan’s international development priorities and project implementation processes. The knowledge that I gained and the relationships I was able to build through the Mansfield Fellowship helped me immensely while I was the U.S.-Japan liaison in USAID’s Office of Donor Engagement and in my new role as Donor Coordination Advisor with Power Africa.”

Mahmoud Jardaneh  

“The Mansfield Fellowship Program has been instrumental to enhancing my understanding of Japan’s approach to the civilian use of nuclear material and energy. During the Fellowship Program, I had the opportunity to complete professional placements within central Japanese government offices, a local government office, a private sector company, research institutions, a non-profit organization, and the National Diet to learn about each organization’s role in ensuring the safe and secure use of nuclear material. Working side-by-side with Japanese counterparts as well as participating in numerous field inspections and site visits allowed me to gain a comprehensive understanding of the Japanese system and compare and contrast the American and Japanese nuclear regulatory approaches, thus enabling me to provide informed advice to enhance nuclear safety in the United States and Japan. The Fellowship also offered an invaluable opportunity to understand the technical, cultural, and economic impacts of the Fukushima Daiichi Nuclear Power Plant accident. The lessons learned from the accident will directly influence nuclear safety in the United States.

Most importantly, developing a professional network of contacts within Japan will significantly enhance my ability to contribute to communication between the two nations on issues related to nuclear energy regulation and research.”
Stephen Ching
Contracting Officer, U.S. Department of State.

**OBJECTIVE:** Develop a more comprehensive understanding of Japan’s role in the international community by exploring Japanese foreign policy objectives and how the government seeks to interact with its international partners. Gain insight into Japanese culture to understand where areas of deeper engagement are possible between the United States and Japan.

Daniel Craven
Senior Information Technology Specialist, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

**OBJECTIVE:** Study current cybersecurity assessment, defense, coordination, and response practices in Japan. Learn about the regulatory and oversight frameworks used to address cybersecurity of Japanese financial institutions and their regulators. Build relationships with Japanese agencies and cybersecurity professionals that share the cybersecurity interests and areas of focus of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Office of Inspector General.

Michael (Luke) Deckard
MC-130J Navigator, Major, United States Air Force.

**OBJECTIVE:** Learn about Japan’s current and developing roles in the security of the Asia-Pacific region, and how the government of Japan plans to integrate its defense policies with those of its regional neighbors. Develop an understanding of Japan’s domestic political environment, defense industry, and disaster preparedness and how they impact defense policies. Develop relationships with government and civilian leaders to strengthen the U.S.-Japan alliance in achieving regional security goals.

Carmen Dykes
Health Physicist, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

**OBJECTIVE:** Gain a greater understanding of Japan’s nuclear safety policymaking for civilian use of nuclear material and energy. Observe and learn from interactions between policymakers, regulators and the public. Understand the culture of the people who regulate and work in the nuclear industry; promote the exchange of technical expertise and best practices. Formulate lessons learned and continue to encourage productive exchanges between the U.S. and Japanese nuclear regulatory agencies to further promote U.S.-Japan relations.

Ian Hurdle
B-1B Pilot, Captain, United States Air Force.

**OBJECTIVE:** Learn about Japan’s current interpretations of Article 9 of the constitution and its effects on the process of defense policy creation and implementation and its cultural ramifications inside of Japan. Develop an understanding of the manner in which the Japanese government operates and promotes the security and prosperity of its citizens while interacting with the international community. Create strong relationships with both civilian and government leaders to further strengthen Japan-U.S. relations and the bilateral partnership in the Pacific region and throughout the world.

Charles Mahaffey
Senior Foreign Affairs Officer, U.S. Department of State.

**OBJECTIVE:** Explore ways the United States and Japan can further strengthen cooperation in the fields of nuclear nonproliferation, disarmament, and the peaceful use of nuclear technology.
Gain further experience working closely with counterpart agencies to: strengthen patterns of communication between the two allies in preventing the spread of nuclear weapons globally; promote realistic mechanisms to advance nuclear disarmament; address nuclear threats to the alliance posed by nuclear-armed adversaries; and advance cooperation between the United States and Japan in the field of civil nuclear power. Assess the issue of Japan’s plutonium policies and ways they can credibly reinforce Japan’s reputation as a global champion of nuclear nonproliferation and disarmament.

**Patricia Sloss**
Political Liaison, U.S. Department of Defense. **OBJECTIVE:** Gain in-depth understanding of the policy-making and interagency coordination processes within the government of Japan, as well as the National Diet’s role in defense/security-related policy formulation and its relationship with Japanese government ministries/agencies. Develop a network of contacts to further strengthen U.S.-Japan security cooperation.

**Chip Taylor**
Principal Maintenance Inspector, Federal Aviation Administration. **OBJECTIVE:** Obtain a diverse and insightful perspective on Japan’s aerospace industry and its regulatory philosophies. Advance U.S. and Japanese interdependency by gaining valuable insights into Japan’s aviation and commercial space operations while sharing the United States’ perspective. Explore Japan’s current regulatory system regarding its aerospace industry through both executive and legislative learning experiences. Utilize this knowledge and newly fostered relationships to strengthen regulatory and operational consistency between the U.S. and Japan.

**Sarah Watson**
Environmental Engineer, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. **OBJECTIVE:** Work with the Japanese government on a variety of environmental topics to compare Japanese and U.S. approaches to the world’s most significant environmental issues. Focus specifically on such issues as how to protect human health and the environment from chemical and radiation contamination, particularly after significant contamination events. Learn how the Japanese government works with industry to encourage sustainable materials management such as design for environment and life cycle assessment to stimulate growth in the green economy. Compare how the U.S. and Japan lend their expertise and work on these and other environmental issues in developing countries.

**Rodger Welding**
C-17A Pilot, Major, United States Air Force. **OBJECTIVE:** Develop a deeper understanding of Japan’s foreign affairs and policies, gain insights into Japan’s decision making, and establish relationships with Japanese counterparts. Broaden knowledge of Japanese humanitarian assistance and disaster relief efforts by learning from organizations with a role in these operations and in decision and policy making. Learn how Japan is developing innovative solutions to transportation, logistical, and other challenges by observing how local and national governments are preparing for the Tokyo 2020 Olympics.
Mansfield Fellowship Program
Participating Agencies and Organizations

U.S. Departments and Agencies Participating in the Mansfield Fellowship Program or Employing Fellows

- Agency for International Development (Three Fellows)
- Department of Agriculture (Two Fellows)
- Department of Commerce (Thirteen Fellows)
- Department of Defense (Thirty-five Fellows)
- Department of Education (Two Fellows)
- Department of Energy (Four Fellows)
- Department of Health and Human Services (Twelve Fellows)
- Department of Homeland Security (Three Fellows)
- Department of Justice (Thirteen Fellows)
- Department of Labor
- Department of State (Eleven Fellows)
- Department of Transportation (Twelve Fellows)
- Department of the Treasury (Nine Fellows)
- Environmental Protection Agency (Nine Fellows)
- Executive Office of the President
- Export-Import Bank of the United States (Two Fellows)
- Federal Communications Commission (Three Fellows)
- Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
- Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
- Federal Reserve System
- National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Two Fellows)
- Nuclear Regulatory Commission (Two Fellows)
- Office of the United States Trade Representative
- Small Business Administration
- U.S.-China Economic and Security Review Commission
- U.S. Congress (Seven Fellows)
- U.S. General Services Administration
- U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (Two Fellows)

Government of Japan Ministries and Agencies/Quasi-Governmental Organizations in Which Fellows Have Been Placed

- Aichi Prefectural Police Headquarters
- Bank of Japan
- Cabinet Office
- Cabinet Secretariat
- Chiba Prefectural Police Headquarters
- Deposit Insurance Corporation
- Electronic Navigation Research Institute (ENRI)
- Financial Services Agency
- Fire and Disaster Management Agency
- Fisheries Research Agency
- Fisheries Technology Center of Kanagawa Prefecture
- Fukuoka Air Traffic Management Center
- Fukushima Prefectural Government
- Hiroshima City
- Hokkaido Prefectural Government
- Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency (JAXA)
- Japan Agency for Medical Research and Development (AMED)
- Japan Atomic Energy Agency
- Japan Automobile Standards Internationalization Center (JASIC)
- Japan Bank for International Cooperation (JBIC)
- Japan Coast Guard (JCG)
- Japan External Trade Organization (JETRO)
- Japan Fair Trade Commission
- Japan Federation of Medical Devices Associations
- Japan Fisheries Cooperatives
- Japan Fisheries Research and Education Agency
- Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)
- Japan Nuclear Safety Institute
- Japan Patent Office
- Japan Red Cross Society
- Kanagawa Prefecture Fisheries Technology Center
- Kanagawa Prefectural Government
- Kanagawa Prefectural Police Headquarters
- Kobe Plant Protection Station
- Kyoto Prefectural Police Headquarters
- Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries
- Ministry of Defense
- Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry (METI)
- Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology
- Ministry of Environment
- Ministry of Finance
- Ministry of Foreign Affairs
- Ministry of Health, Labour and Welfare
- Ministry of Justice
- Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism
- Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications
- National Cancer Center Hospital
- National Institute of Defense Studies
- National Institute of Health Sciences
- National Institute of Public Health
- National Personnel Authority
- National Police Agency
- National Research Institute of Far Seas Fisheries (NIRIFS)
- National Traffic Safety and Environment Laboratory
- New Energy and Industrial Technology Development Organization (NEDO)
- Nippon Export and Investment Insurance (NEXI)
- Nuclear Regulation Authority
- Nuclear Risk Research Center
- Organization for Cross-regional Coordination of Transmission Operators, Japan (OCCTO)
- Osaka Prefectural Police Department
- Pharmaceuticals and Medical Devices Agency (PMDA)
- Saga Prefectural Government
- Saga Prefectural Police Headquarters
- Saitama Prefectural Police Headquarters
- Securities and Exchange Surveillance Commission
- Shimane Prefectural Government
- Shimane Central Hospital
- Shizuoka Prefectural Government
- Sumida City Office
- Supreme Court
- Tokyo Customs
- Tokyo District Court
- Tokyo District Public Prosecutors Office
- Tokyo High Court
- Tokyo Metropolitan Government
- Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department
- Yamashina Institute for Ornithology
- Yokohama City
- Yokohama Plant Protection Station
The Mike Mansfield Fellowship Program

Benjamin Self
Director

For Additional Information

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Masahisa Sato
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Takashi Uto
Kaneshige Wakamatsu
Ichita Yamamoto
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PRIVATE SECTOR ORGANIZATIONS/NPO

All Nippon Airways Co., Ltd.
Association of Radio Industries and Businesses
Central Japan Railway Company
Disaster Prevention Solutions
Electric Power Development Co., Ltd.
Fast Retailing Co., Ltd.
Hokkaido Winter Research Institute
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Japan Exchange Group, Inc.
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