THE MIKE MANSFIELD FELLOWSHIPS

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

Washington, DC • Tokyo, Japan • Missoula, Montana • www.mansfieldfellows.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

This program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State with funding provided by the U.S. Government and administered by the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Foundation.
Celebrating 25 Years of 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—was created 25 years ago as a first-of-its-kind program for the United States and Japan.

The Mansfield Fellowship Program allows Fellows to participate in a year-long program in Japan and is 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, followed by 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. 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 United States 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 159 alumni have been promoted or assigned to federal government positions with direct responsibility for issues involving Japan and Asia, including:

- Principal Commercial Officer, U.S. Consulate General, Osaka-Kobe
- 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, DC, 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.
**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.

During the Fellowship year in Japan, Fellows participate in supplemental seminars on trade, security, politics, and other issues of interest. Fellows meet with experts including Waseda University Professor Mieko Nakabayashi, former Member of Japan’s House of Representatives from 2009 to 2012.

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

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.

> From its inception, the Mansfield Fellowship program has given U.S. government employees a once-in-a-lifetime chance to get an insider’s view of how the bureaucracy works and how decisions are made in Japan. Throughout the Fellowship program, I had exceptional exposure to the Japanese government and acquired a deeper understanding of Japanese language and culture. While Japan has changed greatly since I was a Fellow, much of what I learned remains very valid today. Throughout my career, I have been able to draw extensively from the insights and expertise gained during my Fellowship—both in facilitating cooperation as well as in negotiations with Japan.

— Amy Jackson, Vice President, American Chamber of Commerce of Japan; Maureen and Mike Mansfield Board of Directors; Inaugural Mansfield Fellow 1995–1997
**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.

**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, 2019.
- Prior to submitting an application, prospective Fellows must have the approval of their home agency.
- After completing the program, Fellows are required to serve at least two years in the federal government, where it is anticipated they will continue to work on projects and issues concerning Japan and U.S.-Japan relations.

**How to Apply**

Application forms, as well as more details on selection criteria, placement proposals, compensation and benefits, allowances, and major program requirements, are available online at [http://mansfieldfellows.org](http://mansfieldfellows.org)

Prospective applicants are invited to attend a Fellowship information session at the Mansfield Foundation’s office in Washington, DC. 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 Tokyo; 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 their 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 who can comment on the merit of the applicant’s proposal, including how the applicant’s participation will benefit the agency. All agency recommendations must be on agency letterhead.
THE SELECTION PROCESS
The Mike Mansfield Fellowship Program is competitive and merit-based. Qualifications are evaluated relative to the entire pool of completed applications. 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 28, 2019: Mansfield Fellowship Application form and all supporting documents due.

Early November 2019: Notification of applicants who are selected for personal interviews. Timely acceptance of interview invitations is expected.

November 14–15, 2019: Interviews in Washington, DC. The Foundation will fully cover costs for non-local Fellowship candidates’ travel and accommodations.

November 20, 2019: Fellowships awarded.

February 24–28, 2020: Orientation and placement negotiations with Japanese government representatives (attendance mandatory; dates subject to change)

July 1, 2020: Program begins.

June 30, 2021: Program ends.

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 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.

— David Boling, Deputy Assistant USTR for Japan, Office of the United States Trade Representative, Mansfield Fellow 1999–2001
Since 1995, a total of 159 Mansfield Fellows, representing more than twenty-five 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.

Fellowship Alumni Include:

Amanda Van den Dool  

“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 through placements at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Japan International Cooperation Agency, the National Diet, and UNIQLO/Fast Retailing’s Corporate Social Responsibility 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.”

Lauren Damme  
International Relations Officer, Division of Monitoring and Evaluation, Office of Child Labor, Forced Labor and Human Trafficking, Bureau of International Labor Affairs, U.S. Department of Labor, Mansfield Fellow 2016–2017

“During my year in Japan, I was able to learn a massive amount of Japanese, make new friends (Japanese volleyball teams!), and develop professional connections important to my home office’s work on child labor, forced labor, and human trafficking. I spent my entire time with the Japan International Cooperation Agency’s (JICA) Evaluation Department and gained valuable insights into how Japan accomplishes overseas assistance in ways different from the U.S. government approach to similar work. My JICA colleagues were welcoming and amazingly generous in allowing me to work on a wide variety of projects, both in Japan and overseas, that expanded my technical and programmatic areas of expertise. We are still working together today. My time as a Mansfield Fellow was incredible for both personal and professional reasons, and I highly recommend the program.”

Yuri Arthur  
Commercial Officer/International Trade Specialist, United States and Foreign Commercial Service, United States Department of Commerce, Mansfield Fellow 2013–2014

“As the U.S.-Japan relationship is second to none, the Mansfield Fellowship Program is a second to none professional development opportunity for seasoned Japan specialists and first timers alike. While I came in with Japan experience, my Fellowship year was filled with new experiences and countless learning opportunities. Whether it was visiting the Onagawa nuclear reactor, observing Rakuten’s “Englishnization” program, helping train
151 UNIQLO new hires, or helping coordinate the fifth U.S.-Japan Clean Energy Policy Dialogue, I took away knowledge, contacts, and improved language skills. Following the Fellowship, I transitioned directly into my role as Commercial Officer at the U.S. Embassy in Japan, working under Ambassador Caroline Kennedy. While in Japan, I led a delegation of ninety business executives to the SelectUSA Investment summit, served as a control officer assigned to the G7 Ise-shima Summit, and handled the first visit by Department of Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross to Japan. Following a four-year tour in Japan, I was assigned to the Philippines. Currently, as Commercial Officer, I still utilize my Japan background, helping connect U.S. and Japanese firms to collaborate on infrastructure projects in the Philippines.”

Tony Nakanishi
Reliability and Risk Analyst, Nuclear Regulatory Commission; Mansfield Fellow 2018–19

“The Fellowship provided a truly unique experience to work in multiple Japanese government and industry organizations, allowing me to gain a comprehensive context for nuclear power in Japan. I deepened my understanding of Japan’s revised regulatory approaches, the government and industry’s recovery efforts associated with Fukushima Dai-ichi, efforts to promote risk-informed decision-making, prefectural government’s unique role in nuclear decision-making, and the national nuclear energy policy. Through direct interactions with government officials, industry experts, and members of the public, I gained a thorough appreciation of the current challenges regarding the use of civilian nuclear technology in Japan. The knowledge and extensive professional and personal relationships gained during the Fellowship will serve me well to contribute to Japan-U.S. nuclear safety partnership in the future.”

Monica S. Herrera
Operational Gender Advisor; Mansfield Fellow 2015–16

“The Mansfield Fellowship Program fundamentally transformed my career trajectory. As a Foreign Area Officer for the Department of Defense, the experience and knowledge I gained working in the Japanese government, especially at the Ministry of Defense, provided valuable and unique insights, which I immediately applied to my job upon my return to the U.S. I also had the opportunity to collaborate with Japanese colleagues and mentors on my policy research project, which jump-started my involvement in the field of Women, Peace & Security (WPS), enabling me to later direct the WPS Program at Headquarters Pacific Air Forces. This program served as a catalyst for my professional growth, and it continues to pay dividends in my work today.”

Michael Fletcher
Technical Advisor for Partnerships, Aeronautics Research Mission Directorate, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Mansfield Fellow 2016–2017

“Returning from my Fellowship year in Japan, I’ve been able to make significant contributions to NASA’s bilateral relationship with Japan. The personal relationships that I was able to cultivate during my placements have led to opportunities for NASA in ways that wouldn’t have been possible before. For example, I’ve arranged many meetings and visits for both Japanese officials to the United States and NASA officials to Japan, providing each with specific insights to enable them to get the most of their interactions. I’m considered an expert in Japanese affairs and my opinion is highly valued. The Fellowship has opened up new career opportunities that have been very rewarding to me while at the same time providing a significant benefit to NASA.”
**Michel Call**  
Engineer, Office of Nuclear Material Safety and Safeguards, Nuclear Regulatory Commission

**OBJECTIVE:** Gain an understanding of Japan’s approach to spent nuclear fuel management and radioactive material transportation. Learn how technical challenges are being addressed in the decommissioning of the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear plant. Follow post-accident forensics efforts, how Japan is changing its approach to nuclear reactor decommissioning, and how the country is improving its understanding of severe accidents. Exchange relevant experience and develop relationships to support U.S.-Japan interactions and inform U.S. regulatory activities.

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**Lindsey Constantino**  
International Transportation Specialist, Office of Hazardous Materials Safety, Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration, Department of Transportation

**OBJECTIVE:** Develop a comprehensive understanding of Japan’s transportation and regulatory systems. More specifically, learn how hazardous materials are transported domestically and internationally. Understand how the Japanese government collaborates with private industry on regulatory matters and develops national and international policy. Utilize this knowledge to facilitate the safe and secure trade of hazardous materials between the United States and Japan.

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**Anna Krueger**  
Economist, Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery, Environmental Protection Agency

**OBJECTIVE:** Gain understanding of Japan’s environmental policy, focusing on waste management, and risk management systems relating to natural disasters and climate change. Explore how Japan aims to understand and mitigate both environmental and financial risks in these areas. Observe how the Japanese government works with stakeholders in industry, prefectural and municipal governments, and internationally to develop and implement impactful programs. Build relationships and identify potential areas for U.S.-Japan collaboration.

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**Ho-Joon Lim**  
International Program Manager, Aviation Safety/Aircraft Certification Service, Federal Aviation Administration

**OBJECTIVE:** Learn Japan’s approach to growing their national aviation programs. Develop new relationships and strengthen current partnerships with Japanese officials and aviation professionals to advance U.S./Japan aligned goals. As a newcomer to the large commercial aircraft market, work with Japanese officials to understand and share challenges of managing State of Design/State of Manufacturing duties under International Civil Aviation Organization standards.

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**John McLaughlin**  
Education Program Specialist/Federal Program Coordinator, Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, Department of Education

**OBJECTIVE:** Achieve a better comparative understanding of educational policymaking at the national, prefectural, and local levels in Japan, with a focus on social issues including immigration, disadvantaged students living in poverty, and child welfare and juvenile justice systems. Observe how the Japanese government engages with international organizations. Upon return, collaborate with Japanese officials and researchers, and work more directly in national and international policymaking in social development and public diplomacy.
**Branden Turnbough**  
Logistics Officer, Captain, U.S. Air Force  
**OBJECTIVE:** Understand logistically how Japan provides humanitarian aid and disaster relief locally and internationally. Apply the knowledge learned to enhance the U.S. Air Force’s ability to detect, prepare, and respond to international disaster events in the Pacific region in cooperation with contacts gained through the Fellowship. Learn about Japan Self Defense Force’s officer training and share insights to initial U.S. Air Force officer development to synchronize philosophies in preparation for bilateral events as they arise.

**Alec Weltzien**  
Citizen Services Specialist, Consular Affairs, Department of State  
**OBJECTIVE:** Understand how the Japanese government protects its nationals abroad, and how it integrates this bedrock priority into its foreign policy framework. Forge relationships between the consular services in our governments in areas such as crisis preparedness and planning. On my return to the State Department, use the connections and insight gained to improve the way we protect and serve U.S. citizens abroad.

**Leopold Wetula**  
Project Development Lead, Build America Bureau, Office of the Under Secretary for Policy, Department of Transportation  
**OBJECTIVE:** Learn about how transportation and other social infrastructure in Japan is developed, financed, and delivered—especially high-speed rail, stations, and transit-oriented development. Gain insight into the policy- and decision-making processes behind Japanese domestic infrastructure investment and international infrastructure cooperation. Foster person-to-person and government-to-government connections between the United States and Japan in ways that support U.S. DOT’s mission of ensuring fast, safe, efficient, accessible, and convenient transportation.

**Courtney Yountz**  
Strategic Electromagnetic Spectrum Manager, Gunnery Sergeant, United States Marine Corps  
**OBJECTIVE:** Develop an understanding of the Government of Japan’s radio frequency spectrum allocation process and how it relates to United States Marine Corps spectrum support requirements within the host nation. Provide the Marine Component of United States Forces Japan with a Marine who possesses the skills, contacts, and expertise to understand the radio frequency spectrum allocation process within Japan’s Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications.

**Ann Zachariah**  
Attorney-Advisor, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Department of Homeland Security  
**OBJECTIVE:** Develop an in-depth understanding of how the Japanese government interacts with the trade community to facilitate lawful trade. Learn about the legal tools the Japanese government uses to promote compliance with customs and border security requirements. Return to U.S. federal government service with an understanding of shared goals and areas for potential collaboration in customs and trade enforcement.
**Mansfield Fellowship Program**

**Participating Agencies and Organizations**

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

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

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

- Agency for Natural Resources and Energy
- 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
- Fukui Prefectural Government
- Fukushima Prefectural Government
- Hiroshima City
- Hokkaido Prefectural Government
- Institute for Global Environmental Strategies
- International Centre for Water Hazard and Risk Management
- Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency (JAXA)
- Japan Agency for Marine-Earth Science and Technology
- 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 Meteorological Agency
- 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 for Environmental Studies
- National Institute of Defense Studies
- National Institute of Health Sciences
- National Institute of Information and Communications Technology
- National Institute of Public Health
- National Institute of Radiological Sciences
- National Personnel Authority
- National Police Agency
- National Research Institute of Far Seas Fisheries (NRIIFS)
- National Traffic Safety and Environment Laboratory
- New Energy and Industrial Technology Development Organization (NEDO)
- Nippon Export and Investment Insurance (NEXI)
- Nuclear Damage Compensation and Decommissioning Facilitation Corporation
- 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)
- Reconstruction Agency
- 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
Tokyo Organizing Committee of the Olympic and Paralympic Games
Yamashina Institute for Ornithology
Yokohama City
Yokohama Plant Protection Station

**Diet Internships**

(Upper House)

- Jiro Aichi
- Shogo Arai
- Kentaro Asahi
- Motoyuki Fujii
- Takamaro Fukuoka
- Tetsuro Fukuyama
- Shinkun Haku
- Yoshimasa Hayashi
- Kuniko Inoguchi
- Mitsuko Ishii
- Shinya Izumi
- Hiroyo Makiyama
- Rui Matsukawa
- Masako Morii
- Masaharu Nakagawa
- Kenji Nakanishi
- Hideki Nizuma
- Kohei Otsuka
- Masahisa Sato
- Aiko Shimajiri
- Takashi Uto
- Kenegishi Wakamatsu
- Ichita Yamamoto
- Yuhei Yamashita
- ShinichI Yokoyama

(Lower House)

- Keiichiro Asao
- Takako Ebata
- Toshiaki Endo
- Seishiro Eto
- Tatsuo Fukuda
- Takuya Hirai
- Katsuei Hirasawa
- Hiroshi Imazu
- Kazunori Inoue
- Shinji Inoue
- Shigeru Ishiba
- Tatsuya Ito
- Koji Kakizawa
- Takaaki Katsumata
- Takeo Kawamura
- Katsuyuki Kawai
- Jiro Kawasaki
- Minoru Kihara
- Hitoshi Kikawada
- Shuji Kira
- Minoru Kiuchi
- Yuriko Koike
- Shintaro Koizumi
- Taro Kono
- Takashi Kosugi
- Akihiko Kumashiro
- Hideki Makihara
- Karen Makishima
- Asahiko Mihara
- Norio Mitsuya
- Masahito MoriYama
- Akihisa Nagashima
- KazuYoshi Nagashima
- Mieko Nakabayashi
- Hidenao Nakagawa
- Yasuhide Nakayama
- Gen Nakatani
- Yasutoshi Nishimura
- Seiko Nozomi
- Keitaro Ohno
- Mitsunari Okamoto
- Makoto Oniki
- Itsunori Onodera
- Nobumori Otani
- Yoshitaka Sakurada
- Yukari Sato
- Yasuhisa Shiozaki
- Taichi Shirahoto
- Tsuneo Suzuki
- Naokazu Takemoto
- Daishiro Yamagiwa
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PRIVATE SECTOR
ORGANIZATIONS/NPO

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Central Japan Railway Company
Central Research Institute of Electric Power Industry
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- Hokkaido University
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- National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies (GRIPS)
- Sophia University
- Tokyo University of Marine Science
- The University of Tokyo

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