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Abstract
The Evans Chair is an important link between the academic program and the Eisenhower Institute (EI), and one of the most important roles of the Evans chair is directing the EI Undergraduate Fellows (EIUF) program. This program provides a small group of Gettysburg College seniors the chance to develop their leadership skills and to immerse themselves in the world of public policy. Today’s talk is designed to get faculty members from across the divisions to consider applying for the Evans Chair and to ask all members of the College community to encourage all students, particularly those who have felt excluded, to get involved in EI programming at all levels.

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Who was Harold G. Evans? Why is there a named chair in his honor?
Harold G. Evans

Born 1907

Entered Gettysburg College with the Class of 1928

Graduated from DePauw U

Career in Insurance

Endowed Professorship here and Endowed Fund at DePauw

Unclear Mr. Evans ever met the President, but had a profound respect for the values he saw embodied in Eisenhower.
Harold G. Evans Chair of Eisenhower Leadership Studies


“The chair now serves as a cornerstone of the College’s plan to make Gettysburg an important, nationally recognized center for the study and teaching of leadership throughout the traditional liberal arts curriculum.”

“The Harold G. Evans Chair in Eisenhower Leadership Studies perpetuates the ideals of education and leadership – qualities which Mr. Evans valued most. The chair considerably strengthens Gettysburg’s ability to educate young men and women who have character as well as intellect, who understand and appreciate the heritage of our civilization, who can think broadly and creatively, and who have the capacity to lead.”
The Harold G. Evans Chair of Eisenhower Leadership Studies

- Open to **tenured members** of the faculty
- **three-year** appointment
- **one course teaching reduction** each year
- **a fund** to support the Chair's scholarship.

The Harold G. Evans Chair of Eisenhower Leadership Studies is a **vital academic link** between the College and the Eisenhower Institute (EI). The Evans Chair pursues **scholarship directed broadly at public policy and leadership studies**, and may reside in **any academic department or academic program** of the College. The Chair's scholarship will set the general theme of EI Undergraduate Fellows programming for her or his term as the Chair, but that **theme** will be broadly defined to permit the greatest opportunity for **interdisciplinary enterprises**.
The Eisenhower Institute Undergraduate Fellows Program

Since 2006, the EI Undergraduate Fellowship program has provided the Fellows direct access to policymakers and other stakeholders working on issues tied to President Eisenhower’s legacy.
# History of the Fellows

## Previous Fellows’ majors

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Some Previous Years’ Themes

2019-2020: The Government We Pay For
2017-2018: Transportation & Infrastructure Policy
2016-2017: Refugee Policy
2015-2016: Energy Policy
2014-2015: Intelligence Policy
2013-2014: Space Policy
2012-2013: 2012 Presidential Election
What do they Fellows actually do?

Read, study, discuss
- weekly meetings

Meet leaders in the public and private sectors, for profit and not for profit organizations, as well as international NGOs.
Meetings with:
- Climate and Security
- UNRWA
- Center for American Progress
- Lithuanian Embassy to US
- Army War College on NATO
- RAND (conversations on Foucault)
- Urban Institute
What did they do in Europe?

EEAS (European Foreign Affairs Service) DG-Home

NATO Headquarters/Lithuanian Amb. to NATO, Vytautas Leskevicius

Think Tank for Action and Social Change (TASC)

David Cullinane & 3 members of Irish parliament Sinn Fein BREXIT EVE

Eurofund scholars

German member of European Parliament Hohlmeier
Attend plenary parliamentary session

Severine Wernert: Member of Commissioner Julian King’s cabinet
Commissioner for the Security Union

Greenpeace European Unit
What did they in the Spring?

Panels on campus and in DC offices of Eisenhower Institute on:

Climate change

NATO

Income Inequality

Terrorism

Refugees (with one left over coming this Fall)
UNRWA: The Humanitarian and Security Implications of U.S. Funding Cuts

Elizabeth Campbell
Director of UNRWA's Representative Office in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Campbell will offer a historic overview of UNRWA, the agency, its core functions, and the political context in which it operates today, highlighting the human impacts on the refugees themselves.

Elizabeth Campbell is Director of UNRWA’s Representative Office in Washington, D.C. Prior to joining UNRWA, Campbell was the senior humanitarian policy advisor in the Bureau of International Organization Affairs at the Department of State, where she worked on refugee and humanitarian issues in the United Nations system. Campbell has also served as a senior advocate for Refugees International, where she focused on the humanitarian crises in East Africa and the Middle East. She was director of Refugee Council USA, an NGO consortium focused on refugee resettlement and protection. Prior to that, she worked for the UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR) in Kenya. Campbell holds a B.A. from St. Lawrence University, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in Sociology from the State University of New York at Binghamton. She has published several articles and book chapters on refugees and humanitarian issues and has served as an adjunct professor at Georgetown University’s School of Law, James Madison University, and the State University of New York at Binghamton. Her courses focused on humanitarian affairs, refugees, environmental studies, and inequality and social justice.

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Next Year’s Theme

The Domino Theory
Overthrow of democratically-elected governments
Guatemala – Arbenz
Iran – Mossadegh
Indonesia – Sukarno