CIC Visiting Fellows Program

2020–2021 PRIORITY APPLICATION DEADLINE: APRIL 17, 2020
Fellows are available with expertise in such topics as:

- Homeland Security
- Purpose-driven Entrepreneurship
- Diversity and Inclusion
- A.I. and Cybersecurity
- The Future of the Working Class
Responding to your campus’s academic and co-curricular programs, a Visiting Fellow can:

- Advise students one-on-one about effective career preparation in their field
- Offer a campus-wide lecture, convocation, or plenary address
- Have breakfast, lunch, or dinner with a student group in the dining hall
- Offer a brown bag lunch seminar in a faculty department
- Host writing workshops with student journalists
- Teach a session in a first-year or capstone seminar
- Speak with local community groups on or off campus
- Discuss senior projects with students doing independent research
- Stage a reading or performance as part of a campus arts series
Customized residencies with prominent professionals engage your students and faculty in exploring the most significant and complex issues of our time.
The Council of Independent Colleges Visiting Fellows program can work for your campus community.

Fully customizable. Request the specific Fellow or general topic that meets your needs. Select the week of visit and length of stay (three days or a full week).

Individually advised. Program staff can help you select a Fellow and plan for the most meaningful visit.

Institutionally specific. Faculty and staff work hand in hand with the Fellow to create a distinctive experience for each campus.

Cost-sensitive. Administered by the nonprofit Council of Independent Colleges, the CIC Visiting Fellows Program delivers great educational value at a cost-effective price. New pricing options reduce financial barriers to participation.
Examples of Visiting Fellows activities include:

An exhibition of paintings from Robert Shetterly’s *Americans Who Tell the Truth* series at St. Edward’s University examined the relationships among art, activism, truth, and democracy.

At Eastern Mennonite University, Fania Davis facilitated a student and faculty-led restorative justice circle.

Hiram Larew, at Hood College, served meals at a local food pantry sourced from a campus community garden.

Nancy Tate officiated at a U.S. naturalization ceremony at the University of Findlay, in order to illustrate the connection between historic disenfranchisement and contemporary immigration issues.
Apply to the Council of Independent Colleges by April 17, 2020 for priority consideration.

Applications are considered in the order they are received, so apply early for the best chance of matching with your preferred Fellow.

Visit www.cic.edu/visitingfellows for more information and to apply.

There you will find:

- Program eligibility and fee information
- Searchable roster of the 125 Fellows available in 2020–2021
- Application form and supporting instructions
- Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ)
- Feedback from previous participants
- Guide to best practices in planning and managing a visit

Program staff are eager to help you plan to welcome a Fellow. Contact Roger Bowen, program director, by email at visitingfellows@cic.nche.edu or by phone at (202) 466-7230.
Civil Rights and Disenfranchisement

Failure and Resilience

Criminal Justice Reform

Immigration

War, Peace, and Recovery