



# Project Thrive

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Arizona State University

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a year of growth





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~To see the world, to know the world, to report the world~



# About the Program

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The Humphrey Fellowship Program at the Cronkite School has three primary goals:

- Foster personal and professional growth for each Fellow;
- Prepare Fellows to take up meaningful leadership roles in their home nations; and
- Provide opportunities for a rich exchange of information among Fellows and faculty, students, professionals and citizens of Arizona.

Cronkite's curriculum for the Fellows includes the Humphrey seminar, a yearlong course in global leadership; other ASU coursework of their choice; opportunities for Fellows to interact with their American counterparts at conferences, meetings and seminars; professional experiences; and the Washington Global Leadership Forum, a four-day seminar in Washington, D.C., during which Fellows learn about U.S. institutions, federal agencies and international organizations.

Fellows live in downtown Phoenix, participate in academic study at ASU, develop professional affiliations and friendships, receive mentoring from Cronkite faculty and experience a rich cultural immersion into American life.

In 2010, the Cronkite School became the second of only two schools in the U.S. currently hosting the Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship in journalism.

The program, operated in partnership with the U.S. State Department and the Institute of International Education, brings accomplished mid-career professionals from emerging



democracies to the U.S. for an intensive 10-month academic study and professional experience.

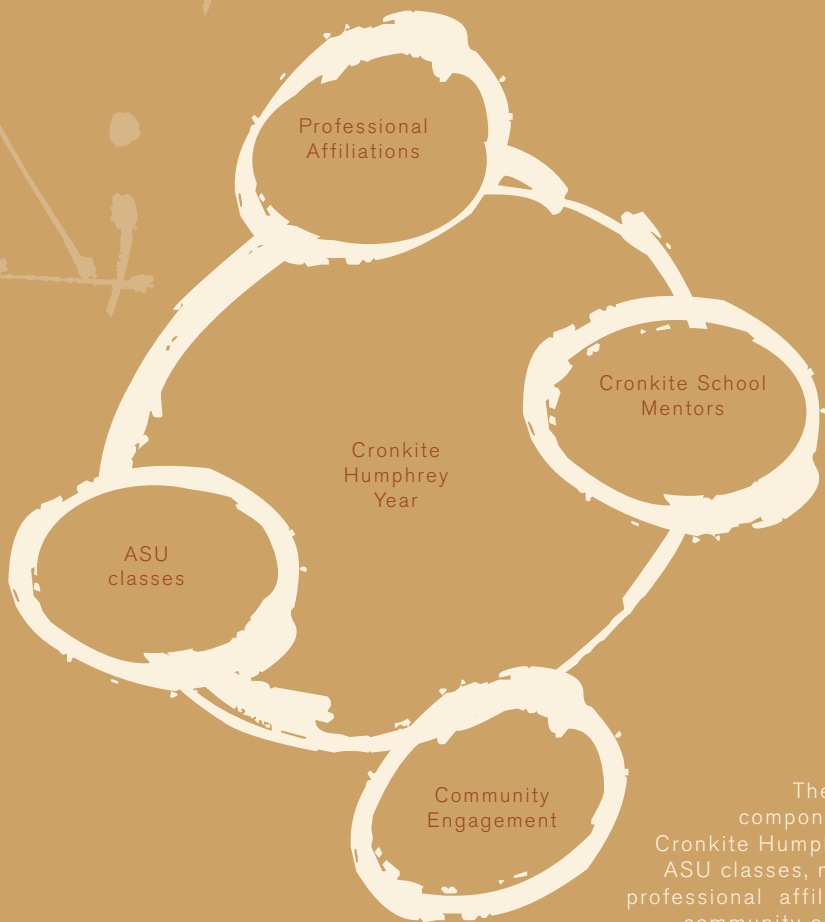
The Humphrey Fellowship Program, named in honor of the late vice president and U.S. senator from Minnesota, began in 1978 as a way to provide professional enrichment and non-degree studies at American universities for experienced professionals from around the world. It is a Fulbright exchange activity funded by Congress.

Candidates are selected based on their leadership potential and commitment to public service. They must have an undergraduate degree, a minimum of five years of substantive professional experience, demonstrated leadership abilities, a record of public service, little or no prior U.S. experience and strong English skills.

Associate Professor B. William Silcock, director of Cronkite Global Initiatives and a two-time Fulbright scholar who conducts journalism training around the world, is curator of the program. He is assisted by Program Manager Kristi Kappes.

“A leader is one who summons the best from others, as he calls upon the best within himself, to join in the common cause and the common purpose.”

— Hubert H. Humphrey



The four main components of the Cronkite Humphrey year—ASU classes, mentorship, professional affiliations and community engagement—provide the foundation of the Fellows' experiences in the U.S. Community engagement includes weekly excursions, volunteer activities, interactions with host families and other American cultural experiences. The professional affiliation involves extended time working inside news, communication, government and nongovernmental organizations, as chosen by each Fellow.

# 2011-2012 Hubert



## Egypt

Mona Taha Abdel Alim has master's and bachelor's degrees in political philosophy from Faculty of Arts, Alexandria University. She is head of media and coordinator of the advocacy unit for the Alexandria Business Association, which monitors private-sector businesses in Egypt.



## Brazil

Andreza Andrade has a bachelor's degree in socio-communication and journalism from the State University of Paraiba. From 2005 to 2010, she worked as a communication and project adviser for Instituto Socioambiental, a Brazilian nongovernmental organization. Andrade also has worked with indigenous populations in the northwest Amazon to foster digital inclusion.



## Pakistan

Lubna Thomas Benjamin has a master's degree in international relations from Quaid-i-Azam University and a bachelor's degree in economics and political science from Viqar Un Nisa College for Women. Since 2006, she has been an associate producer for Geo TV's current affairs talk show, "Capital Talk."



## China

Hao Chen has a bachelor's degree in the Malay language from Beijing Foreign Studies University and also has studied journalism at Universiti Putra Malaysia. He is the executive editor of the International Herald Leader, published by China's state-run Xinhua News Agency, one of the largest news agencies in the world.



## Costa Rica

Antonio Jiménez has a bachelor's degree in journalism from Universidad de Costa Rica and has studied social media and English at Columbia University in New York. As executive editor for [ameliarueda.com](http://ameliarueda.com), he oversees a venture by one of Costa Rica's leading reporters that has broken ground in convergence across media platforms.

# H. Humphrey Fellows

## Bosnia & Herzegovina

Lejla Kapetanovic has a bachelor's degree in journalism from Faculty of Political Sciences. Since 2010, she has been an associate expert for communication at the Public Administration Reform Coordinator's Office, creating internal and external communications and managing social media for an office charged with reforming public administration in the country.



## Russia

Evgeny Kuzmin has a specialist in journalism designation from Amur State University. He is director of the Amur. Info news agency and its website, where he leads a team of editors, programmers, designers and reporters in content production. He is from Siberia, an area in eastern Russia close to the Chinese border.



## Namibia

Taati Niilenge has a bachelor's degree in media studies from the University of Namibia. She is a reporter at the Namibian Broadcasting Corporation, with reporting expertise in tourism, mining, labor and environmental topics. She has been involved in the publication of several books exposing the suffering and changing roles of women and children in Namibian society.



## Maldives

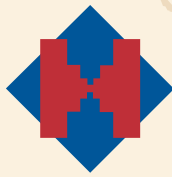
Lujain Ismail Shafeeq has a master's degree in journalism from the University of Westminster in the United Kingdom. He is the communications and creative director for a company specializing in information solutions for businesses and a news anchor for a private television station. He also lectures on multimedia journalism at The Maldives National University.



## Slovakia

Elena Strapkova has a master's degree in economics and tourism from the University of Matej Bel in Slovakia. She is vice editor-in-chief of Gastro magazine, which covers travel and food for Slovakian and Czech audiences. In her spare time, she travels the world as a freelance travel reporter and researches ways to promote tourism within her home region.





April 25, 2012

Dear 2011-2012 Humphrey Fellows at Arizona State University:

Congratulations to you all as you celebrate the completion of your academic year at the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication. Today is a day of celebration as well as a time to reflect upon your varied experiences over these past 10 months. Soon you will be traveling back home, taking with you new professional and leadership skills. You undoubtedly will have developed a broader understanding of this country, your colleagues' cultures and your own place in the world and in your respective societies.

The year has passed so quickly. It seems a short time ago that we all gathered in Washington and I met the current class of Fellows at the Global Leadership Forum. You are part of an impressive and dynamic group of 204 Fellows from 93 countries. You all share a common goal of public service through leadership. I eagerly await seeing you again at our year-end retreat in just a few weeks' time.

As the newest partner university, ASU has provided a valuable program for Humphrey Fellows interested in journalism and mass communication. This winter, for the second year in a row, your program hosted Humphrey Fellows from the University of Minnesota's Law School for a unique program in cross-university collaboration. On behalf of everyone at IIE's Humphrey Division, I offer deep appreciation to Dr. B. William Silcock, Ms. Kristi Kappes and everyone at ASU for their support.

We now have more than 4,400 alumni from 157 countries. I urge all alumni from ASU to remain in touch with us by updating your profile and contact information in the alumni directory, which can be found through the alumni website at <http://alumni.humphreyfellowship.org>. We hope that you will visit the Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program Facebook and LinkedIn Pages on a regular basis. Also, please remember that the U.S. Department of State hosts an alumni website for all grantees ([www.alumni.state.gov](http://www.alumni.state.gov)). Please be sure to register on this site and take advantage of the resources it offers. You will also find a Humphrey sub-community on the [alumni.state.gov](http://alumni.state.gov) website that will connect you to the IIE Humphrey website.

On behalf of the Humphrey staff at IIE, I wish you—the most recent of Humphrey alumni—the best of luck as you return to your leadership roles back home. May you continue to do great things.

Sincerely,

Judith S. Gibson  
Director, HHH Fellowship Program, Institute of International Education  
[www.humphreyfellowship.org](http://www.humphreyfellowship.org)



Dear Humphrey Fellows:

We believe the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication is, quite simply, the premier institution of professional journalism education in the U.S. Since we were made an independent school by ASU President Michael M. Crow in 2005, we have recruited 20 new world-class faculty, built a state-of-the-art media complex on a new campus in the nation's sixth-largest city and launched bold new programs such as Cronkite News Service, the Digital Media Innovation and Entrepreneurship Lab, Cronkite NewsWatch, the Carnegie-Knight News21 initiative and the Donald W. Reynolds National Center for Business Journalism.

But no addition to the Cronkite School has been more important than the Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program. You have added richness to the Cronkite School in ways large and small. You have given us important new perspectives through conversations with faculty and students in and out of the classroom, and you have generously shared your expertise through events such as President Crow's Community Enrichment Program, "Must See Mondays" lectures and your very own Cronkite Global Conversations. You have been recognized in the community for your spirit of service, leadership and dedication to your field. Your professional affiliations with local news outlets have added richness to those institutional relationships, and you have built personal relationships among faculty and staff that we hope will last for a lifetime.

It's with more than a little sadness that our time together is drawing to a close, but we are comforted in the knowledge that you have great things ahead when you return to your home countries. And please know that you will always be members of the Cronkite School family. I look forward to hearing all about your next great achievements and collaborating with you in the future as we expand our engagement in global education and research activities.

Congratulations on all your accomplishments as Humphrey Fellows, and thank you for a very special year together.

Sincerely,



Christopher Callahan, Dean and University Vice Provost  
Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication  
Arizona State University





My dear Fellows,

We've traveled many roads together since we explored old Route 66 last August in Flagstaff. From Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, D.C., to Central Avenue in Phoenix, you've made new friends, discovered new places and practiced the principles of servant leadership. You've developed the skills to listen and to learn by following the admonition of William Arthur Ward, who wrote:

*"We must be silent before we can listen. We must listen before we can learn. We must learn before we can prepare. We must prepare before we can serve. We must serve before we can lead."*

Along the highways and byways of Arizona or wandering down the pathways of discovery on the Internet, each of our adventures together has been worthy of a song. Now the tune matches the time and turns to a sad refrain as we say goodbye to each of you individually and to all of you collectively. Your professional roles as journalists, public relations strategists, photojournalists and social media storytellers will not be forgotten. We look forward to following your future growth and contributions to the global journalism conversation.

The good news is that while we sing a sad goodbye, you are now part of the growing Cronkite Humphrey alumni family. Each of you will always have a special place here at your alma mater—the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Mass Communication. You are now alumni ambassadors for us back in your home countries.

With deep gratitude, we thank you for opening your hearts and minds and your cultures and countries to teach us so much about tolerance, adversity and new meanings of freedom. Let me close with some selected lines from Flavia Weedn's poem "Some People" and dedicate them to each of you.

*Some people come into our lives and they move our souls to sing and make our spirits dance. They help us to see that everything on earth is part of the incredibility of life... Some people come into our lives and leave footprints on our hearts and we are never ever the same.*

Sincerely,

Dr. B. William Silcock  
Curator, Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program  
Director, Cronkite Global Initiatives

My dear friends and Fellows,

What an incredible honor it has been to travel this Humphrey year with you. As I told you last August, "I'm new to the program, you're new to the program—let's have fun and learn together!" How true that statement was, and I can't tell you how much I've appreciated your patience and support as I've navigated my inaugural voyage as the program manager for the Humphrey Fellowship Program at ASU. I'm so grateful that our paths crossed on this journey and that for a moment, we traveled this adventure together. From the majesty of the Colorado River as we rounded Horseshoe Bend, to the winter-wonderland beauty of the Grand Canyon, to canoe rides, baseball-behind-the-scenes, bowling, a trip to the border, bingo nights and bagging potatoes at the food bank (the list goes on), you've taught me so much about the world, about this country I live in and about myself.

As you navigate the future, be proud of all you've accomplished. I'm incredibly blessed to have worked alongside each one of you, and I'm looking ahead to all you've yet to do—because I know you're going to do amazing things.

In closing, I want to leave you with the (slightly revised) lyrics of one of my favorite songs from the Broadway musical "Rent":

*Four hundred sixty thousand eight hundred minutes\*,  
Four hundred sixty thousand moments so dear.  
Four hundred sixty thousand eight hundred minutes,  
How do you measure, measure a Humphrey year?*

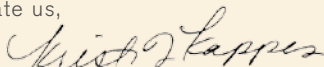
*In daylights, in sunsets, in midnights, in cups of coffee  
In inches, in miles, in laughter, in strife.  
In four hundred sixty thousand eight hundred minutes  
How do you measure, a year in the life?*

*How about love? How about love? How about love?  
Measure in love, seasons of love, seasons of love.*

*It's time now to sing out, tho' the story never ends  
Let's celebrate, remember a year in the life of friends!*

\* 460,800 minutes=320 days of the Humphrey Program (August 1, 2011 arrival in Phoenix, to June 15, 2012, return to home country)

Your forever friend and colleague—no matter how many miles separate us,



Kristi J. Kappes  
Program Manager  
Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program





# Project Thrive: The Roots of Servant Leadership

The Humphrey attachés are a small, select group of upper-division Cronkite students who are members of Barrett, ASU's Honors College. The attachés and Fellows come together each week for the Humphrey seminar, which focuses on leadership and managing change in the fields of journalism and public relations. The attachés contribute perspectives on U.S. media to discussions about the global media landscape, help the Fellows learn about American campus life and participate in community service projects with them. This is an ideal opportunity for students interested in pursuing careers in international journalism.

The Humphrey seminar includes a blog to which both Fellows and attachés post throughout the year. The topics are diverse, ranging from current events, excursions around Phoenix, guest speakers, holidays and class presentations. The blog can be viewed at: [cronkitehhh.personal.asu.edu](http://cronkitehhh.personal.asu.edu) and remains dynamic from year to year.

The Humphrey Fellows are going back to their home countries, but their legacies are sure to remain in this one. As part of their Humphrey year, they have worked with Cronkite students to create a multimedia project that showcases what they accomplished and learned during their 10 months in the U.S. Their goal is not only to share the extraordinary experiences they had, but also to motivate the next generation of Humphrey Fellows to build on a great tradition, one that includes nurturing servant leadership and fostering respect, diversity and professional growth, both in professional and personal relationships. Project Thrive: The Roots of Servant Leadership explores the meaning of servant leadership through vivid descriptions, videos and photos of the numerous activities throughout the year. To see the final project, visit: [projectthrive.asu.edu](http://projectthrive.asu.edu).

The 2010-2011 ASU Humphrey Fellows also documented their experiences through a multimedia legacy project, which can be viewed online at: <http://cronkitezine.asu.edu/Legacy2010>.



"Seed,  
Cultivate,  
Flourish"

A big thank you to the  
2011-2012 Humphrey attachés!

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Shaima Shahin  
Emily Timm  
Julia Tylor  
Amy Villarreal  
Jessica Von Schell  
Kelsea Wasung



At their orientation retreat, the Humphrey Fellows created a draft mission and vision and a list of community standards to act as guiding principles for their year ahead. In early September, the group revisited the drafts and, after much debate and discussion, finalized the 2011-2012 mission, vision and community values. These are displayed in the Adelaida and Barry Severson Family Cronkite Global Initiatives Suite and are referenced throughout the year.



# Mission

## Mission

We, Cronkite Humphrey Fellows, seek to explore new opportunities, to tackle new challenges and to share our learned experiences while acting as ambassadors of our societies and countries.

## Vision

We commit to lead change in global communication, endeavoring to create deeper understanding among diverse communities and cultures.

# Vision



# Vision, Mission, Values

## Community Standards | Values

- To be comfortable, but honor freedom
- To be respectful to all colleagues (and it's ok to say 'no')
- To seek help in adjusting to new environments if needed
- To respect the Cronkite School space, Adelaida and Barry Severson Family Cronkite Global Initiatives Suite and common areas (keep clean and recycle)
- To try to understand each other's experiences
- To respect space (physical and mental)
- To freely share opinions; ask for help, offer help, give help
- To be a team player, but also work individually when required (compromise/sacrifice)
- To respect time, be on time and meet deadlines
- To practice active listening and other positive communication manners (don't dominate meetings, be aware of tone and body language, be willing to give and receive feedback)
- To engage in emotional honesty and trust
- To celebrate with each other
- To model servant leadership

# Excursions

The year included excursions to local media organizations and cultural venues:

12 News, KPNX-TV/Republic Media  
Arizona Diamondbacks  
Arizona State Fair  
ASU Lodestar Center for Philanthropy & Nonprofit Innovation  
ASU Donald W. Reynolds National Center for Business Journalism  
ASU SkySong  
Eight, Arizona PBS  
Heard Museum  
Insperity  
McMurry  
Musical Instrument Museum  
Phoenix Art Museum  
Phoenix Chamber of Commerce  
Society of American Business Editors and Writers

The Fellows engaged in community service activities with:  
ASU Cares - Harvesting Campus Citrus  
Foundation for Blind Children  
Lodestar Day Resource Center  
Morningside Evangelical Presbyterian Church  
St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance  
The Widow's Mite

Through the Cronkite School "Must See Mondays" lecture series, the Fellows had an opportunity for dinner and discussion with a variety of media professionals:  
Kim Barker, reporter, ProPublica, and author of "The Taliban Shuffle"  
David Brancaccio, host, "Marketplace Index," American Public Media  
Aaron Brown, Walter Cronkite Professor of Journalism and former CNN anchor, Cronkite School  
Stephen Buckley, dean of faculty, The Poynter Institute  
Leonard Downie Jr., Weil Family Profes-

or of Journalism, Cronkite School, and Carnegie-Knight News21 students

Jeff Leen, assistant managing editor of the investigative unit, The Washington Post  
Steven Levy, senior editor of Wired and author of "Hackers"  
Regina McCombs, faculty, The Poynter Institute  
Tim McGuire, Frank Russell Chair for the Business of Journalism, Cronkite School  
Eric Newton, senior adviser to the president of the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation  
Steve Rubel, executive vice president of global strategy and insights, Edelman

And, in their spare time, Fellows participated in these additional activities:  
Toured Washington, D.C., including historic monuments and visits to Voice of America, Newseum and The Washington Post  
Attended the Cronkite Award luncheon honoring Christiane Amanpour  
Were featured panel at President's Community Enrichment Program, hosted by the ASU Foundation  
Were featured speakers at bi-monthly Cronkite Global Conversations  
Participated in collaborations with Scottsdale Community College and Prescott College  
Engaged as classroom speakers across campus  
Held weekly community meetings with all Fellows and program staff  
Hosted visits from Institute of International Education and U.S. Department of State program officers  
Traveled to the U.S.-Mexico border

fence, with a stop at the San Xavier mission outside of Tucson  
Visited the Grand Canyon with visitors from the Edward R. Murrow Journalists Program  
Met with Oscar Arias Sanchez, Nobel Peace Prize laureate and former president of Costa Rica  
Took a rafting trip on the Colorado River, from Page to Lee's Ferry, as part of the fall orientation retreat  
Attended an ASU football game  
Attended a Phoenix Suns basketball game  
Participated in team-building ropes course activities  
Hosted and attended potluck dinners  
Enjoyed a traditional Thanksgiving dinner (some of the Fellows even cooked their own turkeys)  
Organized birthday celebrations  
Enjoyed Christmas activities including tree decorating, cookie baking and a white elephant gift exchange  
Hosted a Chinese New Year celebration  
Participated in the year-end retreat to Monument Valley, Utah (including a night in a hogan)  
Presented a diversity panel hosted by Maricopa County

In addition, Fellows engaged in professional development activities, attending a variety of journalism conferences in the fall and American Management Association workshops and Institute of International Education enhancement workshops in the spring.

We are also excited about growing partnerships with journalism and global programs at Scottsdale Community College and Prescott College.



The Humphrey mentors and host families are an integral part of the Humphrey year and provide resources and opportunities for professional and cultural experiences outside of the classroom environment.

### What is a Humphrey mentor?

Each of the Humphrey Fellows is matched with a professional mentor from the Cronkite School faculty and staff. The goal is to match a mentor's expertise with a Fellow's experience and professional goals. Fellows develop a special relationship — colleague to colleague — with their mentor as they learn to navigate the university environment as well as the local media scene. Mentors offer insights and feedback throughout the Humphrey year and often are instrumental in assisting Fellows with their professional affiliations. It is not unusual for fellows and mentors to do research projects together and continue collaborating long after the Humphrey year is finished.



Thank you to the  
2011-2012 Humphrey mentors!

Linda Austin, executive director,  
Reynolds National Center for  
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Marianne Barrett, senior associate  
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Nancie Dodge, faculty associate

Kristin Gilger, associate dean

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president, Reynolds National Center  
for Business Journalism

Jason Manning, director, Student  
Media

Fran Matera, associate professor

Liz Smith, outreach director

Brian Snyder, production specialist

# Thank You

## What is a host family?

Host families are an integral part of the Humphrey Fellows' experience in the U.S. Host families act as friends and extended families to Fellows; however, it is not a live-in program. Host families visit regularly with their assigned Fellows to assist them with adjusting to life in the U.S. and to provide an opportunity for cultural sharing between the Fellows, host families and the community. If you are interested in hosting a Humphrey Fellow, please contact Kristi Kappes at [kkappes@asu.edu](mailto:kkappes@asu.edu).

Thank you to the  
2011-2012 Humphrey host families!

Linda Austin

Andrea Ballestero

Liz and Jon Bernreuter

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Lily and Michael Ciric-Hoffmann

Kristin and Gary Gilger

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# Professional Development Year Fellowship Program

For eight years, the Cronkite School has welcomed international journalists under a program sponsored by the U.S. Broadcasting Board of Governors. Previous fellows have included broadcast and print reporters from Serbia, Kosovo and Romania.

During their year at Cronkite, Professional Development Year Fellows participate in courses, speak in classes, provide public lectures and share insights on journalism issues from their own countries. They contribute in meaningful ways to the international journalism culture of the Cronkite School, benefiting students, faculty and staff.

The Broadcasting Board of Governors encompasses all U.S. civilian international broadcasting, including Voice of America, Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, Radio Free Asia, Radio and TV Martí, and the Middle East Broadcasting Networks—Radio Sawa and Alhurra Television. The BBG is a bipartisan board comprised of nine members. Eight (no more than four from one political party) are appointed by the president and confirmed by the U.S. Senate; the ninth is the Secretary of State, who serves ex officio. BBG broadcasters distribute programming in 59 languages to an estimated weekly audience of 165 million people via radio, TV, the Internet and other new media. The BBG works to serve as an example of a free and professional press, reaching a worldwide audience with news, information and relevant discussions.



**Goran Rizaov**  
Macedonia  
Professional Development Year  
Fellow 2011-2012

Goran Rizaov, a business journalist from Macedonia, came to Cronkite to learn more about investigative journalism and how social media and online journalism are being implemented at traditional daily newspaper outlets.

In Macedonia, Rizaov was a professional journalist for more than six years, writing for the business section of the country's most influential newspaper on subjects such as the energy market, the treasury, corruption and government waste.

His interests include computer-assisted reporting, entrepreneurship for journalism and the future of the U.S. media business.

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A special thank you must go to Cronkite faculty associate Nancie Dodge. In the fall, Nancie met with the Fellows on a weekly basis to teach an informal online media class. Most Wednesday afternoons found the Fellows and Nancie hovered over computers, exploring a new social media tool or learning how to navigate Photoshop. During the spring, several of the Fellows enrolled in Nancie's Advanced Online Media course. Nancie tells great stories, seems to know everything about living in Phoenix and has been a fantastic resource for the Fellows as they transitioned to their new environment.

We are incredibly thankful for our colleagues at the Institute of International Education. IIE assists the U.S. Department of State in administering the Humphrey Fellowship Program (a Fulbright exchange activity with primary funding provided by Congress). We are indebted to the Humphrey program staff at IIE, including director Judy Gibson, assistant director Amy Nemith and our program officer Diana Schapiro, for their patience and wisdom in dealing with our questions and their guidance as we continue to grow our Humphrey program at ASU.

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“This, then, is the test we must set for ourselves; not to march alone but to march in such a way that others will wish to join us.”

— Hubert H. Humphrey

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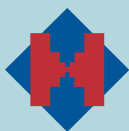
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