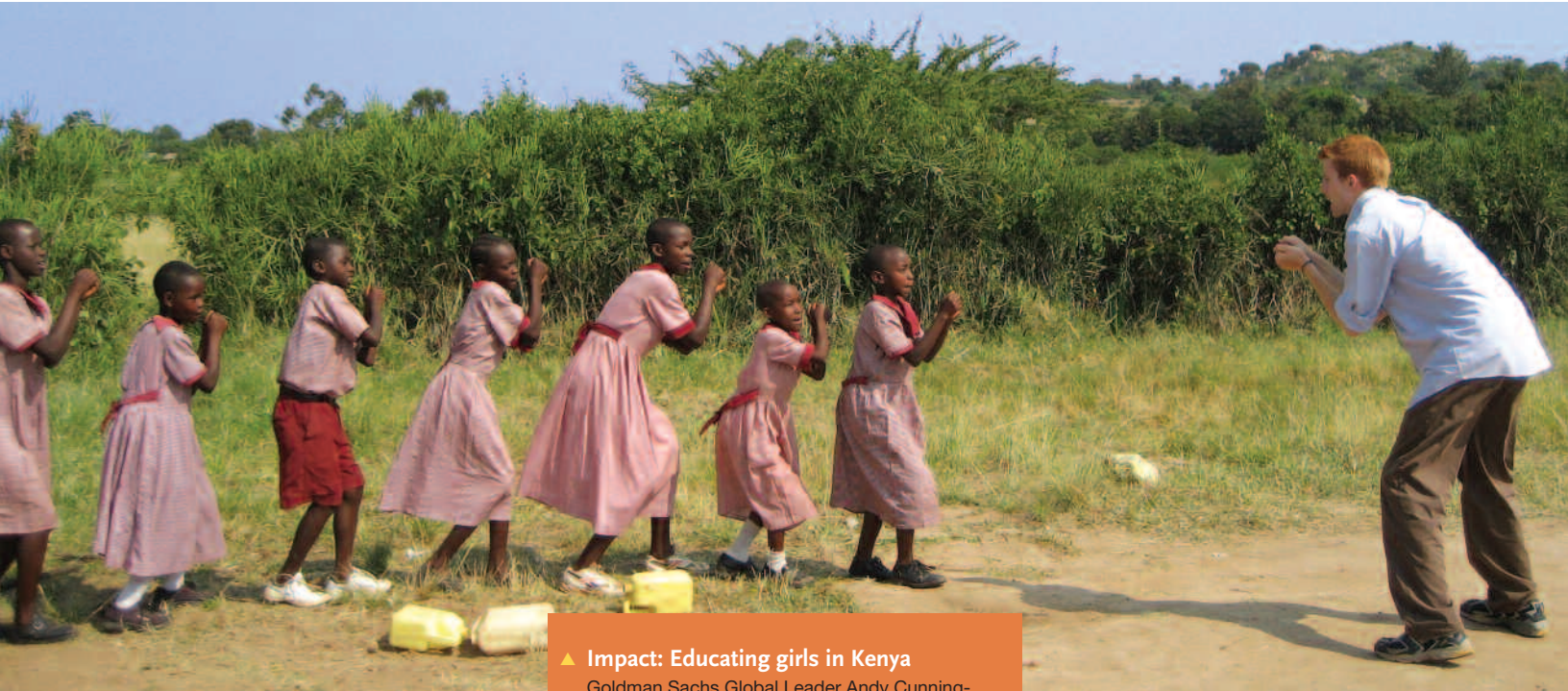


Developing Leaders

Identifying and convening international student leaders, arranging U.S. study visits for rising public officials, and educating specialists at home and abroad, IIE enhances the knowledge and skills of leaders around the globe.



Developing the Next Generation of Leaders | The Goldman Sachs Global Leaders Program (GSGLP) identifies talented second-year university students from universities in 19 countries — 900 since the program's inception in 2000 — and brings them together in New York for an annual Global Leadership Institute with governmental, philanthropic and business leaders. In 2007, IIE and The Goldman Sachs Foundation expanded the program's alumni activities and significantly increased the number of Global Leaders from China and India.

By investing in the leadership potential of exceptional young people around the world, The Goldman Sachs Foundation also invests in the well-being of many people whose lives will be touched by their vision, skills and compassion. With seed funding from the program's Social Entrepreneurship Fund, alumni have joined forces to launch innovative social ventures,

▲ Impact: Educating girls in Kenya

Goldman Sachs Global Leader Andy Cunningham is passionate about children's rights and education. When he graduates from Duke in 2008, he will go to Kenya to serve as Executive Director of WISER, the Women's Institute for Secondary Education and Research. The school, which Andy co-founded as part of a service project, and for which he secured a Social Entrepreneurship Fund grant from the Goldman Sachs Global Leaders Program, aims to guarantee girls a safe and effective education so they may attend college. Cunningham was named a Truman Scholar based on his academic success, leadership potential and commitment to public service. In addition to his summer in Kenya, he has also studied in China and volunteered at Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta.

including a school in rural India; a technology education program in China; an art therapy program for AIDS-affected children in Namibia; a micro-enterprise initiative for women entrepreneurs in Macedonia; a malaria prevention campaign in Nigeria; a recycling program in Albania; and a meals program for schoolchildren in Sri Lanka.

Mobilizing Local Leaders | In the low income neighborhoods of Maiduguri, the capital of Nigeria's Borno state, Mustapha Kolo is combating poverty among women of reproductive age. Partnering with two local faith-based organizations, he provides culturally and religiously sensitive workshops on family planning and economic development. The Leadership Development for Mobilizing Reproductive Health Program (LDM), sponsored by The David and Lucile Packard Foundation and administered by IIE's West Coast Regional Center, mobilizes local leaders like Kolo with the tools to address critical reproductive health issues. LDM has supported over 1,200 emerging and established leaders in Ethiopia, India, Nigeria, Pakistan and the Philippines. This year, fellows participated in 22 working groups across LDM countries on issues such as Religion and Reproductive Health, Adolescent Sexual Health, and Improving Delivery of Family Planning Services.

Providing Global Skills | “Global citizenship is a way of thinking and behaving,” states University of Hong Kong engineering student Eugene Wong. The **Dragon Foundation’s Global Citizenship Programme** develops knowledge, intercultural competencies, moral faculties, and practical skills in outstanding Hong Kong university students. They heard first-hand views of prominent international figures and collaborated on group projects and hands-on simulation exercises during 2007 conferences in Geneva and New York, administered jointly by IIE offices in Budapest, Hong Kong and New York.

As a Fellow of the **W.T. Chan Fellowships Program**, Chen Wei is empowering inner city youth in Los Angeles to advance their lives and revitalize their communities through academic tutoring, athletic programs, computer training and fine arts development. The Lingnan Foundation-funded Chan Fellowships connect Chinese university students selected by IIE’s Hong Kong office with non-profit community-based organizations in California, where they gain first-hand experience volunteering in a grassroots setting.



Humphrey Fellows Pasang Wangmo, an assistant judge in Bhutan, and Shabnam Nawaz, a women and children’s rights lawyer in Pakistan, studied human rights law at American University’s Washington College of Law.

Research to Drive Environmental Change | The **Alcoa Foundation’s Conservation and Sustainability Fellowship Program** brings together Academic and Practitioner Fellows who are conducting research and field work on topics such as ecological preservation in Namibia, developing wind energy in the U.S., reforestation of mangroves in Kenya, managing water resources in Jamaica, and many others. Eight partner universities and NGOs advise and guide the Fellows, to facilitate interdisciplinary collaboration and create future leaders in conservation and sustainability.

Reaching Out to Emerging Leaders in Key Countries | Developing leaders able to think and act on a global basis is a core objective of U.S. public diplomacy. The **International Visitor Leadership Program (IVLP)** and the **Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship Program (HHH)**, both sponsored by the U.S. Department of State’s Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, stand at the forefront of these efforts. For IVLP, IIE arranged hundreds of study tours across the U.S. for emerging and current leaders from every world region to meet with their American professional counterparts on diverse topics ranging from civil rights and community leadership to combating financial crime and terrorism financing.

For the prestigious **Edward R. Murrow Program for Journalists**, IIE arranged IVLP programs for emerging leaders in television, radio and print media from 28 countries in Europe and Eurasia. They examined journalistic practices in the U.S. through visits to government institutions and NGOs in Washington, DC, several state capitals, and the campuses of seven leading American schools of journalism.

In 2007, The **Hubert H. Humphrey (HHH) Fellowship Program** brought 173 Fellows from 85 countries — including Iraq and Afghanistan — to the U.S. for ten months of non-degree academic study and related professional experiences in fields such as law, public health, journalism, and finance. They are placed at 15 American partner universities with particularly strong faculty and programs within their professions. Fellows are selected based on their potential for leadership and their commitment to public service, and they use their Humphrey experience to make effective changes within their communities after returning home.



◀ **Impact: Conservation and sustainability**

In Colombia’s Amazon region, Alcoa Foundation Fellow Monica Gruezmacher, mentored by the World Wildlife Fund-US, is bringing the main stakeholders in Amacayacu National Park together to discuss how research plans affect the indigenous territories that overlap the park. “I plan to contribute to this process by helping construct a participatory research plan that includes cultural, socio-economic, and academic perspectives and that will serve as a model for the rest of the protected areas that still haven’t begun this process.”