CEEP Fellowship Overview

What is the Fellowship program?
CEEP Engagement Fellows are college students who carry out our approaches on the ground by helping their school create an environment that encourages and supports student voters. Fellows organize a variety of direct engagement events to register their peers to vote, help students navigate voting rules, distribute educational materials like our nonpartisan candidate guides, and organize Get Out the Vote events. Fellows also work on projects to institutionalize voter engagement efforts on their campus, such as building a permanent coalition dedicated to student voter engagement, working to locate a polling place on campus, or having Election Day marked as a campus holiday.

What does the Fellowship entail?
Fellows are required to do about 100 hours of nonpartisan engagement work over the course of a semester. They plan and execute activities related to voter registration, voter education, absentee and early voting, and getting out the vote (GOTV) on Election Day. CEEP equips Fellows with the necessary skills for a successful Fellowship through trainings such as:
- Best Practices for Voter Education, Registration and GOTV
- Digital Organizing
- Coalition Building and Long-Term Planning
- Creating Civil Dialogue
- Professional Development
- Working from Home
- Self Care
To help Fellows plan and execute their work, CEEP State Directors and Assistant State Directors provide additional support through one-on-one phone calls and group meetings. CEEP staff also connects Fellows with campus staff, administrators and faculty to help carry out their work.

What have Fellows accomplished?
Many Fellows have called this experience “life-changing” and “the most powerful thing I’ve done in my life.” Here are a few examples:
- Fellows at North Carolina A&T University registered over 12,000 students, staff, faculty and community members by combining on-campus registration with service projects where students registered voters on six successive weekends in nearby low-income neighborhoods.
- Approximately 50 students joined our Fellows at Christopher Newport University for their candidate forum, Race to the White House. The forum had candidates focus on discussing issues of race and how their respective campaigns were handling race related issues and students.
- The University of Wisconsin-Madison built a student-led coalition, using the #BadgersVote. They have been working to replace student ID cards that are not compliant with Wisconsin’s voter ID laws.

We’re looking to our partners and allies to help co-sponsor and fund Fellows.
Co-sponsoring Fellows is a great way to maximize the impact they have on their campus. With the help of your donation, CEEP can increase its number of Fellows and provide even better training, coaching, and resources.