

CAMPUS ELECTION ENGAGEMENT PROJECT FELLOW

What's Next? Post-Fellowship Advice From CEEP



Created for students.

Hey, it's Ella! I'm a former fellow from Mississippi. Once the fellowship ended, I had a lot of questions about what to do next. I chose to stay involved with CEEP and voter engagement work in Mississippi, but I found so many different paths to take. Here, I've provided a list of ten different ways you can stay civically engaged after completing the fellowship.



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1. **Join CEEP's [Alumni Network](#).** You're a member of our election engagement community, and we want to stay connected. Learn about what we're doing and how to support us by listening to our [podcast](#), reading our [blog](#) and following us on social media.
 2. **Submit [video testimonials](#)** to us to share your experiences with voter engagement so that we can pass along your advice and insight to current Fellows.
 3. **Attend our Chat and Chew sessions**, held throughout the Fellowship, to participate in professional development and networking. Find out more by updating your contact information [here](#).
 4. **If you're going to be a CEEP Fellow in the next semester**, keep track of your engagement plan, contact sheets and other campus-specific resources so that you can hit the ground running. If there is a new CEEP Fellow on your campus, share your resources with them so they can continue to build off your work.
 5. **Continue working on any projects** that you weren't able to finish as a Fellow. Institutional projects can take years to complete. Your persistence is key.
 6. **Keep hosting regular events and tabling** so that civic engagement is consistently a part of the campus discussion. You're still welcome to hand out [CEEP nonpartisan candidate guides](#) and reach out to CEEP staff with questions.

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7. **Maintain connections by holding regular meetings and keeping up with contacts.** This will make engagement work easier down the road. You never know who will be a potential client, ally or employer later on.
8. **Look for opportunities to continue working in voter engagement** even after you graduate. In addition to CEEP's fellowship and internships, you can look for jobs in other voting-related fields. The skill set you developed as a Fellow can make you a competitive candidate for positions in political campaigns and public policy. The CEEP [Alumni Network](#) offers resume advice and practice interviews to help you build a career.
9. After transitioning out of college, **participate in your local government.** Write to your elected officials, attend city council meetings, or join your neighborhood association or local chapter of your favorite organization like the LWV or ACLU.
10. **Keep voting!** Make sure to [register to vote](#) at your new address. Check your secretary of state's website for registration information and state-specific laws. If you remain in-country, use [this page](#). If you move or are stationed abroad, check out [this page](#) for information on how to determine your residency for registration.