When your Fellowship comes to an end, you may be wondering: What’s next? Here are ten ways you can continue to engage your community:

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 the third Thursday of every month, 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 and 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.

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.

Find more at campuselect.org or get in touch with us at info@campuselect.org.