

2018 Summer Fellowship:

An Overview of Programmatic Concepts



Humanity in Action: Mission

Promote emerging leaders who are invested in liberal democracy, pluralism, in its many forms, and resistance to those who challenge these principles.

Engage an international cohort of university students in programs of collaborative learning. Sustain a vibrant network of students and young professionals through programs, conferences, study trips and fellowships.

Connect past and present through rigorous explorations of liberal democracies, pluralism in national and international contexts and resistance to authoritarian rule.

Humanity in Action: Pedagogy

We **EDUCATE** Fellows on topics that are at the forefront of public debate.



We **CONNECT** Fellows to experts, activists, leaders and of course, each other.



We **INSPIRE** Fellows to explore, reflect and take action when they encounter injustice.





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THE THIRD YEAR

15 Fellows from Bosnia and Herzegovina, Denmark, France,
Germany, Poland, Netherlands, and USA.

Inspiring, Collaborative, and Intellectually Stimulating Experience

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PROGRAM STRUCTURE



Four Weeks: In-Class Lectures, Interactive Workshops, Site-Visits, Civic Campaigns

Three Overarching Themes: Transitional Justice, Identities, Persisting Divisions

Two Main Components: Education + Action

One Goal: Expanding and Strengthening the Existing Intergenerational Network of Present and Emerging Leaders Dedicated to protecting Human and Minority Rights

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WHAT WE CAN OFFER



High Quality Speakers:
politicians, activists,
scholars, journalists



Educational Field Trips:
Srebrenica, Mostar,
Prijedor, Zenica, Stolac



Connectivity: various
workshops to facilitate
long-lasting relations



Impact: public events,
guest appearances in TV
and YT video material

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WEEK BY WEEK

Identities and Politics:
'BiH boxes', civil courage,
'activism', media literacy

Persisting Societal Divisions:
Segregation in schools,
minority discrimination,
gender-based inequalities

Transitional Justice:
historical narratives,
rendering justice,
reconciliation

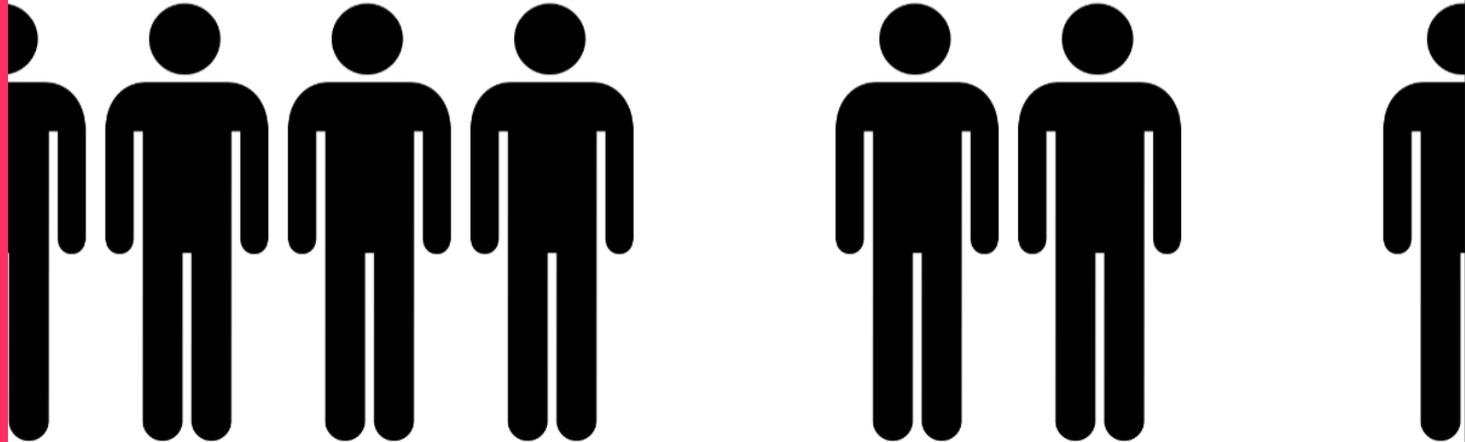
Civic campaigns
implementation week

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CONNECTING FELLOWS TO INSPIRE ACTION

Workshops: FTs, Music, Sign Language, Psychodrama, Outdoor Activities
Mentorship: Teambuilding in Smaller Groups, Media Presentation
Joint Projects: Public Campaigns - Design and Implementation

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CIVIC CAMPAIGNS

3 Topics: First Time Voting, Artivism, Media Literacy
+ several workshops intended to inspire fellows' AP after the program

Funding, Group Mentorship, and Institutional Support Provided (!)

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PROMOTIONAL ACTION PLAN

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- Publish teasers and photos on social media
- Publish articles on online blog
- Publish video clips on YouTube
- Guest appearances on local and national TV
- Public closing ceremony

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NEW OPPORTUNITIES

EU Delegation in BiH, USAID, BH Ministry of Human Rights and Refugees, Private Universities in Sarajevo





Amsterdam Fellowship

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From
Amsterdam to
Strasbourg.
Lessons from
history for the
present.

Program Design Aims

Methodology:

- Group dynamics
- Practical skills & Action!
- Diversity in methods
(theatre, writing,
documentary, campaign)

Topics:

- Coherence
- Presenting individual
perspectives: Fellow
talks
- Ideological balance

Organizational:

- Illuminating HIA's raison
d'être
- Connection to the
Conference
- Diversity of speakers
- Involving Senior Fellows

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Urgency: Fellowship is more important than ever

- Disintegration and polarization of communities
- Discontent in European (and Western) culture
- Lack of vision and prospects for youth in the Netherlands and Europe
- Eternal recurrence of nationalism & fascism
- Parallels between historical and contemporary dynamics
- Dutch context in relation to the European or global context

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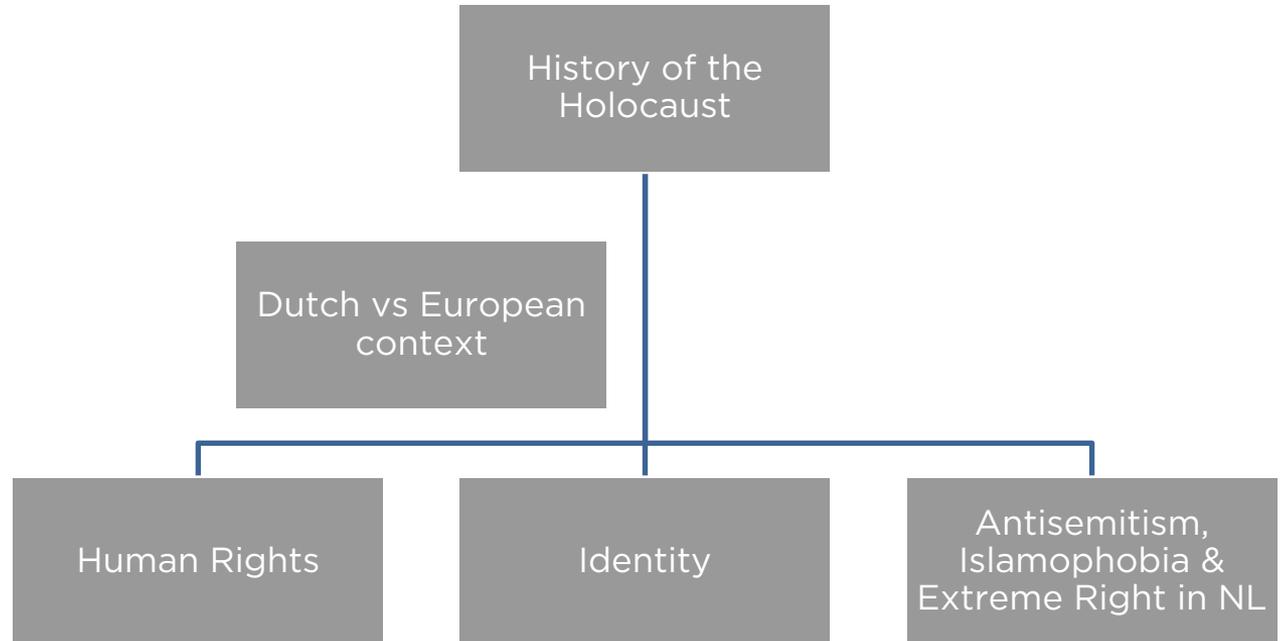
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Week 1: History of the Holocaust

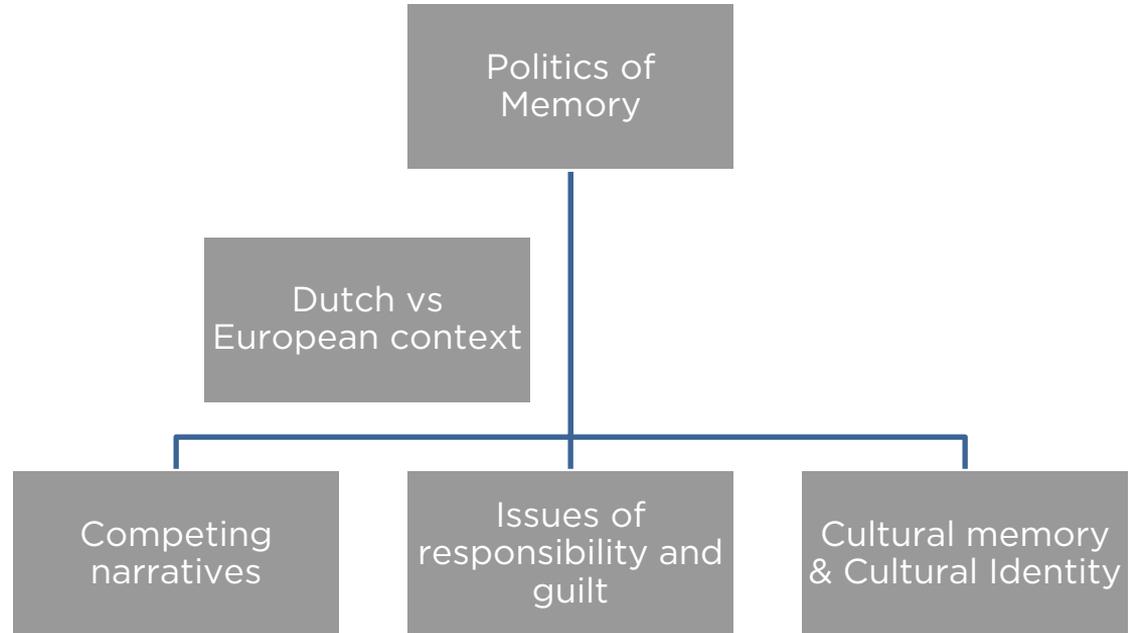


Week 1: History of the Holocaust

- Lecture by Ferenc Laczo on European identity building
- Guided tour at Anne Frank Museum
- Theatrical performance by Carolien Zimmerman

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Week 2: The Politics Of Memory

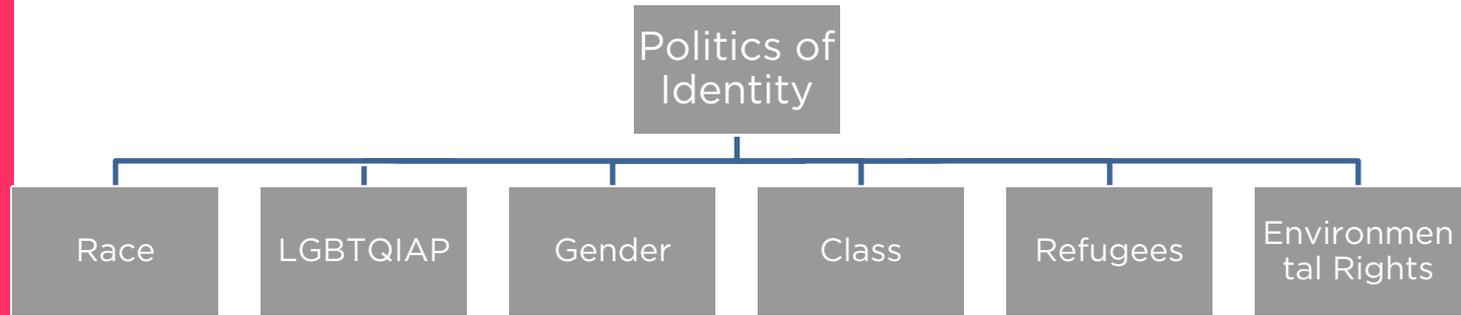


Week 2: The Politics Of Memory

- Lecture by Aleida Assman on cultural memory
- Visit to Tropenmuseum (colonial history & slavery)
- Exhibition at the Black Archives (with SF Mitchell Esajas)

Week 3: The Politics Of Identity

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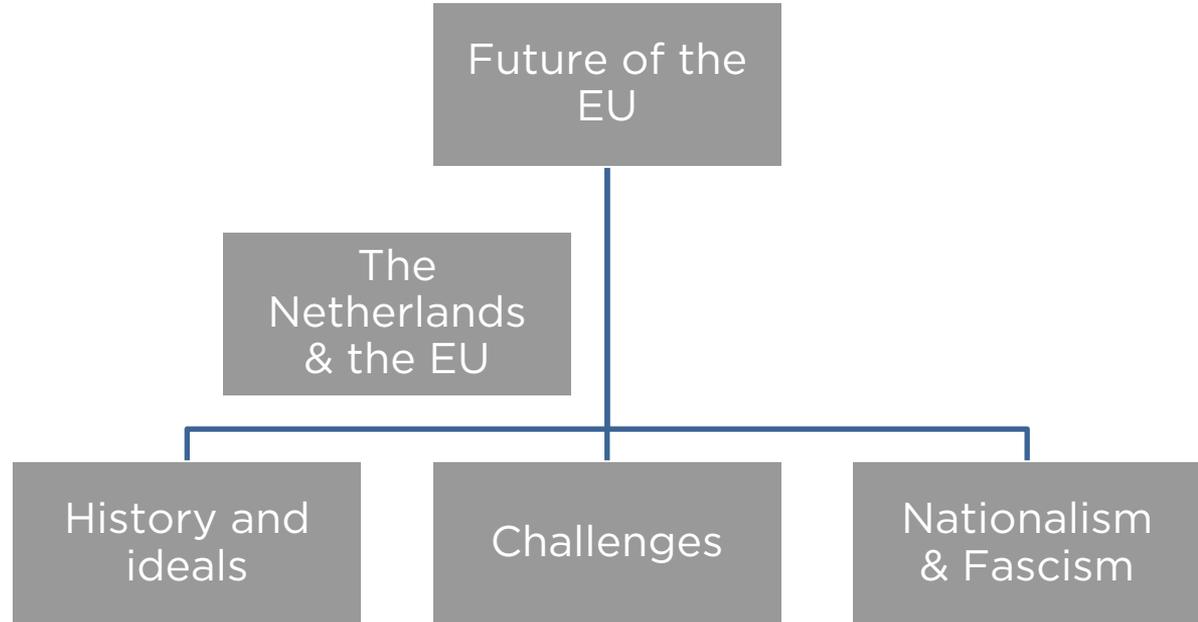


Week 3: The Politics Of Identity

- Identity politics: emancipatory or divisive?
- WE ARE HERE (refugee collective)
- Janelle Monae: intersectionality in Pop-art
- Visit Charl Landvreugd (Afro-European Art, Rotterdam)

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Week 4: The Future of the EU



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- Paul Scheffer on European Migration Policy
- Europe on Trial (by artist Lara Staal)
- Clingendael Institute (counterterrorism policy)

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From Theory to Practice

Workshops included in the program:

- The strength of vulnerable leadership
- Mindfulness & Yoga
- Political Campaigning
- Project management & fundraising

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Partners & Sponsors

- Collaboration with Amnesty International
- Collaboration with the American Embassy
- Focus on the plight of Greece in the European context
- Involvement of Senior Fellows (Board)
- Involvement of Stichting Democratie & Media



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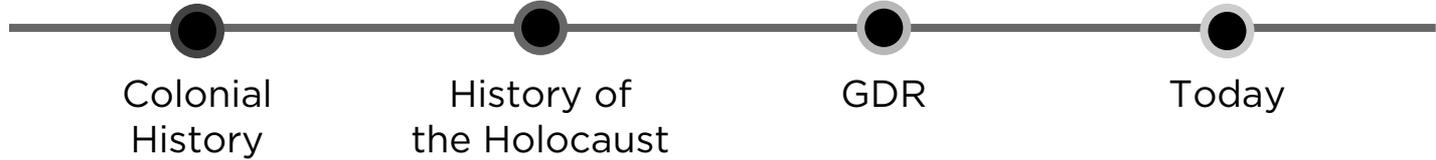
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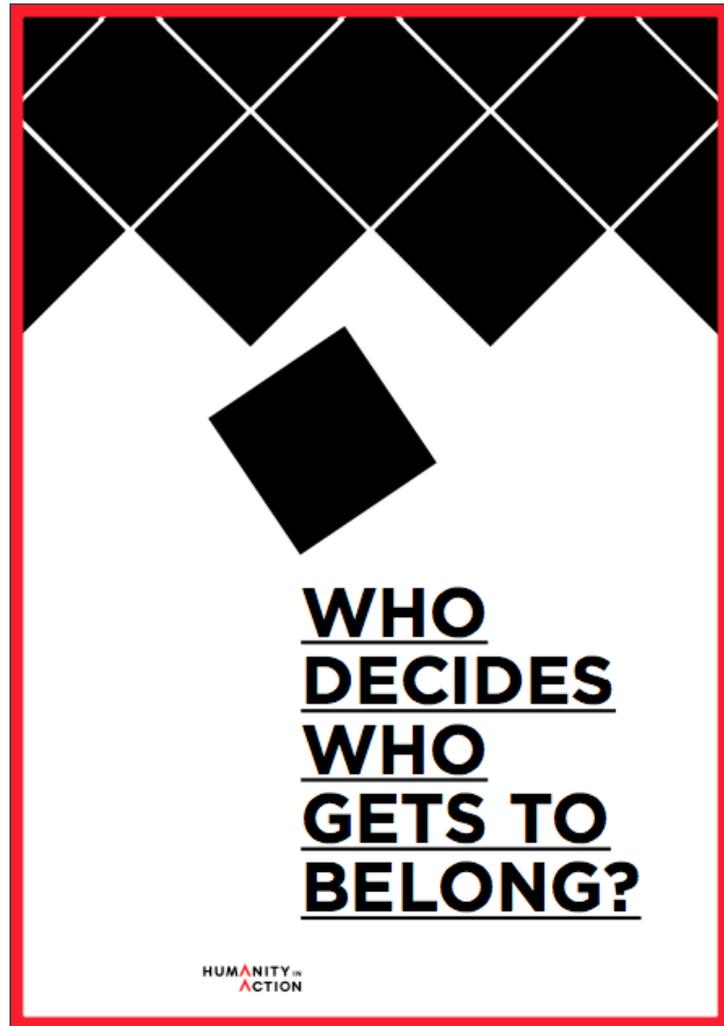


Week themes



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Highlighted program components

- Mindfulness, Group Meditation, Politics of Vulnerability
- Wifi-Phone-Free-Care-for-Each-Other-Day
- Class and Classism as Intersectional Frameworks in Social Justice Work
- Resistance and/or Nonviolent Noncooperation
- Nonviolent Communication
- Theatre Visit at “post-migrant” Theatre Stage (Gorki)
- Fireside Chat on Human Rights as a Profession (with Director of Human Rights Watch Germany)

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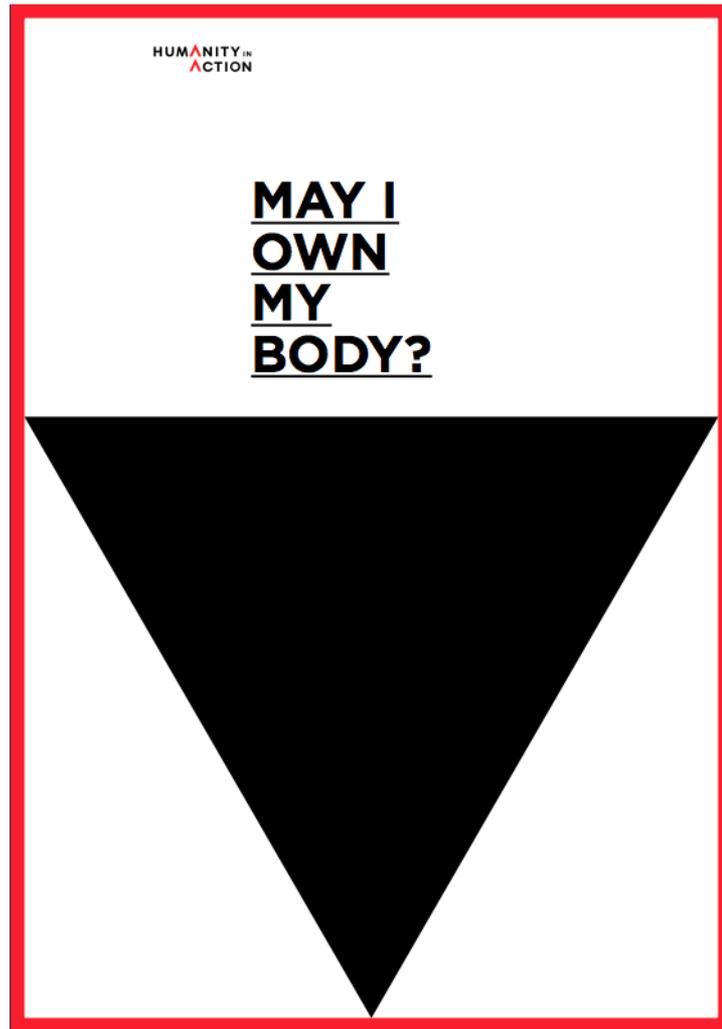
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Fellowship Admin:

- Common Google Doc for note taking, each Fellow signs up for 2 sessions to handwrite notes and then individually upload them within a week after the session
- Open Space Sessions
- Relunched Staff Hours: Drop-In Sessions for Psychological Wellbeing

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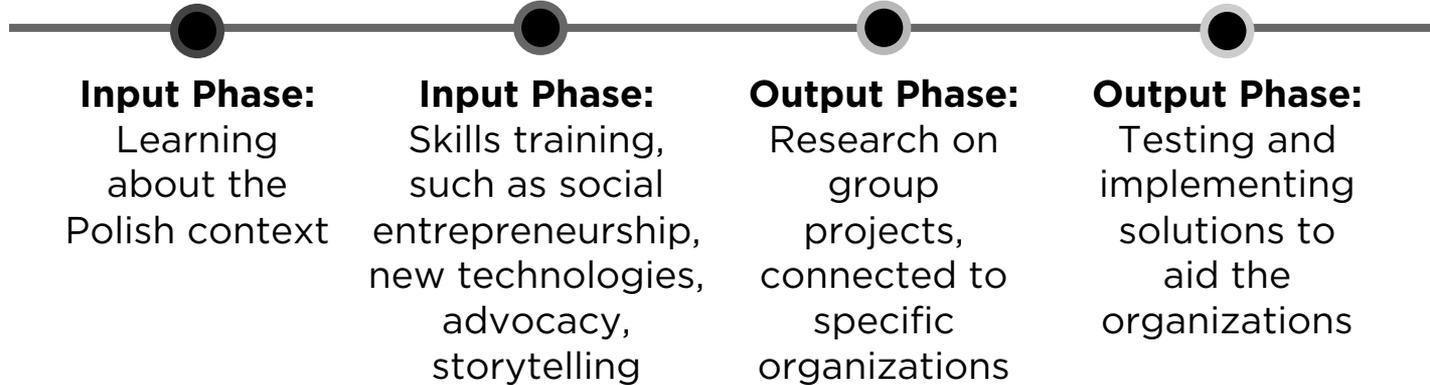




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Weekly themes



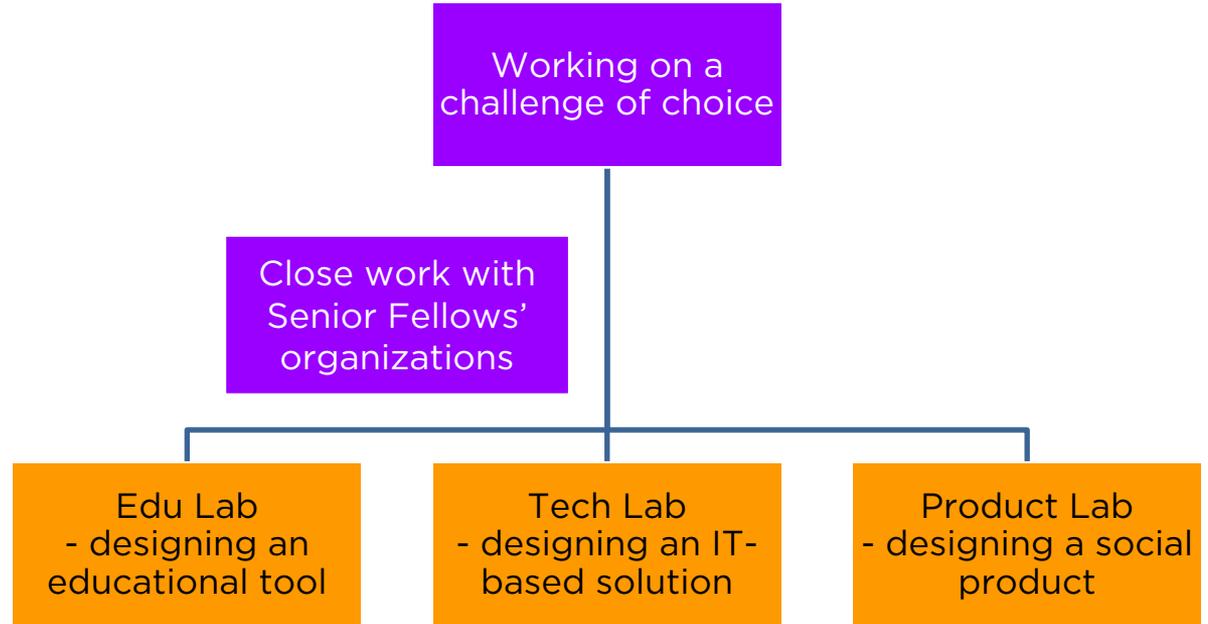
Highlighted program components

- Honorary Patronage from Poland's Commissioner for Human Rights
- Discussion panels with top Polish politicians and journalists
- Special focus on Disability Rights as Human Rights
- Site visit to the former extermination camp in Treblinka
- Fellows' corner: daily presentations on a subject of choice relating to Human Rights
- Fellows' daily discussions and blog posts
- Sessions on Action Projects
- Self-Reflection time
- Ending Ceremony: Pitch and Pizza Night

Senior Fellows' engagement:

- Output Phase outcomes: Fellows design solutions to challenges indicated by Polish Senior Fellows' organizations and initiatives
- Polish Senior Fellows run sessions and workshops during the fellowship
- The majority of 2018 Warsaw Staff consists of Polish Senior Fellows

Output Phase



Output Phase Mentor Organizations

- **Cukunft Jewish Association** (Jan Kirchenbaum, 2014 Senior Fellow is a co-founder and a board member)
Main activity: Jewish culture promotion and education
Challenges relate to: combating antisemitism and social exclusion.
- **MamyGłos Foundation** (Action Project, Sylwia Wodzińska and Michalina Ferencz, Senior Fellows)
Main activity: teenage girls' empowerment supporting 1,500 girls yearly
Challenges relate to: gender-based violence prevention, sexism in education, body positivity
- **Campaign Against Homophobia** (Gosia Kot, 2017 Fellow, is a board member)
Main Activity: LGBTQI+ Rights advocacy
Challenges relate to: LGBTQI+ issues, transphobia, homophobia

Output Phase Mentor Organizations

- **Gośćlnność** (Action Project, Nina Bilal, 2016 Senior Fellow)
Main activity: cooking workshops by migrants for youth
Challenges relate to: migrants, inclusion, education
- **Passenger Intervention** (Action Project, Miłosz Lindner, 2017 Fellow)
Main activity: safe urban communication advocacy
Challenges relate to: migrants, inclusion, community organizing
- **Kitchen of Conflicts** (Action Project, Jarmila Rybicka, Paulina Milewska and Maciej Kuziemski, Senior Fellows)
Main activity: social restaurant supporting and employing migrants
Challenges relate to: refugees, employment accessibility advocacy, islamophobia

Output Phase Challenge Examples: Booklets

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MamyGlos
Foundation

**GIRLPOWER
SISTERHOOD
FEMINISM**



Before you start

**GET TO
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Here you can learn even more:
www.facebook.com/mymamyglos
www.mamyglos.com
www.instagram.com/mamyglos

MamyGlos Foundation empowers teenage girls to stand up for themselves and against sexism. We want each and every girl to feel safe and confident at school, at home, on the street and in their own body. The foundation took off 2.5 years ago first as an initiative and then as a legal entity. It is entirely youth-led; currently, the board consists of four young women aged 16-21 (of different background and level of ability) and is surrounded by almost 60 teenage Activists in five Polish cities, majority of whom run their own projects. All of the staff work pro bono but if we pay anyone, we prefer to give employment to those least likely to get one. The foundation is run on the principles of sisterhood, feminism, trust, inclusivity, creative ideating and fun. Non-hierarchical decision-making enables each person to take active part in the workings of the organization and to develop their own voice and leadership skills.

Major successes:

- delivering free workshops on body positivity, activism, self-defense, intro to sex education, law literacy to over 1,000 teenagers;
- pioneering and prototyping a new sisterhood-based method of teaching coding to teenage girls, in which way they feel better equipped for male-dominated job market;
- reaching over 300,000 people with Facebook videos;
- publishing a coloring book featuring 30 badass women who changed the world (1,500 copies, now to be published in Bulgaria);
- establishing free psychological consultations for teenagers in crisis in two cities (background info: according to 1984 family law resolution, a minor cannot get psychological/medical help without consent from their parent as 'children belong to parents');
- developing a wide network of allies (e.g. Humanity in Action, Anja Rubik, Rimmel London, Publicist Publishing House, girls.ja, Poznan City Hall, Women's Congress Association, graphic designers, bloggers, scholars, activists, youtubers, Agnieszka Kotowska-Rajewicz, etc.).

Interwencja
Pasażerska

**UPSTANDERS
NON-VIOLENCE
SAFE SPACE**



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www.facebook.com/interwencja
https://www.instagram.com/interwencja_paszerska/

Why was our group formed? To ensure a common access to safe urban transportation for all, regardless of skin color, ethnicity, religious affiliation and languages used by the passengers. We are a group of people who see the need to counteract aggression. Attacking foreigners have risen significantly over the past two years and we see a strong potential for change in community mobilization. People need to get together and work on the means to prevent aggression. We want to achieve it through the Passenger Intervention method, which involves engaging bystanders/eye-witnesses in order to prevent physical or verbal attacks in public transport referring to the existing urban authorities. In June we will test a team in which we are planning to organize trainings in this method open to the public.

Major successes:

- Successful informational meeting about Interwencja Pasażerska at Warsaw University, networking, head hunting;
- High organic reach (no money used for campaigns; 23,000 people invited, 1,000 visitors, 404 responses);
- Participation in the Inicjatywa dla Obojczyźniany by Warsaw University, capacity building of the Interwencja Pasażerska team members;
- Securing funding from Santander Universities program (6,000 PLN, allowing us to rent the train in June);
- Starting partnership with the municipalities;
- Realizing a set of interviews with foreigners living in Warsaw, published on our FB page;
- Organizing free Ukrainian classes for Poles (a side project promoting two-way integration led by a migrant woman, a member of our team, also as a way for promoting our project, 16,000 invitations, 1,100 visitors 295 responses, all organic)

Output Phase

Challenge Examples

Women's issues challenge example:

According to the “Gender w Podręcznikach” Report (2016), children and youths in Polish schools do not learn about herstory, women's history. For instance, women appear in only 3,6% of all graphics in the history course books at junior high level, mostly unnamed or just as a background to men. Your task is to create a new tool for/way of popularizing herstory among youths.

Hate speech challenge example:

Counteracting hate speech is generally not viewed as an exciting subject. Youth in Poland shows significant level of apathy. Your task is to find a solution to mobilize the youth and promote in a 'cool' way active approaches to hate speech. The proposed solution needs to be realistic (ready to go) or have a grant or market potential in order to be financed.



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Part I:

**Unequal Progress:
1968/2018 Measured Against the
Kerner Report's "Explosive Mixture"**

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Where does Detroit stand today,
50 years later, on inequities in:

Education
Housing
Employment
Policing

?

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We will divide the cohort into four groups, to take a deep dive on the “four factors”:

Education
Housing
Employment
Policing

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through research, a DataJam, expert interviews,
community engagement and volunteering.

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Priorities of the Fellows' Reports:

1. Survey the gap between resident needs and existing services on X issue.
2. Highlight and analyze the organizations, initiatives, policies and/or big ideas that are showing the promise of addressing this gap. "What's working? What shows promise?"
3. Present new ideas and strategies.

*Reports published
and presented @ Wright Museum*

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Intersecting with other issues,
such as:

Transportation
Food
Public Health
Business Development
Regionalism

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Framing the Discussion

**Events that Shaped the City:
Detroit in 1967 and 2013**

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1969 Rebellion
2013 Bankruptcy and 2014 Exit from Bankruptcy

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Part II:

Active Citizenship & New Ways Forward: Models for Equitable Development

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How can we imagine -- and create
-- a new way forward?

Reimagining plans for the city
community cohesion
citizenship
entrepreneurship
community investment
philanthropy
food and health
public policy
the Kerner Report

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Conclusion of Program

**Fellow Presentations at the Charles H.
Wright Museum of African American History**

“Kerner Report 50 Years Later”

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Other Program Components

Action Projects

- Workshops
- Presentations with critique of outside experts

Public Events

- Kerner anniversary presentations @ Wright Museum
- "Dangerous Idea" film screening @ Wright
- Concert of Colors @ University of Michigan Detroit Center

Pre-Fellowship Programming

- Reading List
- Three Zoom calls, two for discussion of readings

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Other Program Components, continued

Other Components

- Instituting breakfast
- Detroit playlist / daily songs
- Revolutionary self care
- Associated readings, crowd-sourced reading list

Fun Events

- Cookout on Belle Isle
- "Scavenger Hunt" about health disparities and transit
- Going to Church
- Ann Arbor lunch

Program Essentials

- Fellow Presentations (open ended, 30 minutes)
- Group Discussions every day
- Weekends off with optional activities
- Lots of optional cultural activities scheduled
- Transit by van!



Atlanta Fellowship

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The Past As
Prologue:
1968/2018 The
Convergence
Of Outrage
And Hope

1968 was a year of seismic shifts in the United States' political, economic, social and cultural landscapes. The impact of these dynamic changes on individuals' and communities' civil and human rights had significant implications for democracy in the U.S. and inspired greater awareness of and appreciation for activism as a prerequisite for preserving and protecting democratic rights, norms, privileges and priorities. Taken together the events of the year served as a crucible, surfacing well-worn chasms and divides between Americans and making clear that democracy and human rights require stewardship to survive.

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In 1968, which President Lyndon B. Johnson designated “Human Rights Year”, Dr. Martin Luther King, whose message of peace and economic equality, challenged the existing ethos of war and tolerance of racialized economic and social disparities, was assassinated. His murder sparked violent protests in cities across the U.S., but the Poor People’s March, which Dr. King was organizing at the time of his death, convened more than 50,000 people in Washington DC, one month after his passing. Those assembled rallied for housing, jobs, and an eradication of poverty and presented their petition in the form of an Economic Bill of Rights. The following month, with the nation still reeling from the death of a King, Presidential candidate Bobby Kennedy, was assassinated. His death compounded the nation’s despair and produced toxic levels of political partisanship, deepening social and racial divides.

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The nation remained engaged in a war with Vietnam, which many Americans believed was unwinnable. This increasingly unpopular war produced a staggering loss of life, placed a significant strain on the U.S. economy, and provoked anti-war protests and demonstrations among civilians and veterans. At Universities across the U.S., 1968 was a year of protests, demonstrations, and on-campus violence; building take-overs; and student demands for more inclusive and diverse faculty and curricular offerings. The Fair Housing Act was passed, which was designed to address and mitigate the acknowledged and continuing adverse effects of pervasive and system racial discrimination in the housing context. The Kerner Commission produced a report documenting its year long examination of racial disparities and deteriorating race relations in the U.S., in which it identified “white racism” as the cause of many urban riots, and concluded, “the United State is moving toward two societies—one black, one white; separate and unequal.”

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The American Program of the Humanity in Action Fellowship
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Police brutality was on full display during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, when 23,000 police officers and national guardsmen brutalized anti-war protesters prompting scrutiny of officers' use of force in violation of people's civil rights and right to free speech. "Women's lib" became the rallying cry of women thrusting themselves into the national conversation about equality and inclusion, and one hundred women protested the Miss America beauty pageant giving voice to their resistance to sexualized and diminished characterizations of women and their place in society. And, capturing the tenor of the times, gold medalists Tommie Smith and John Carlos raised clenched fists in the iconic symbol of black power and liberation during the awards ceremony at the summer Olympics in Mexico City, provoking critics to question their patriotism and to demand political passivity from athletes.

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The highs in the lows of the year had a somewhat schizophrenic effect on many Americans who were at once unified in their outrage and animated by hope. In short, 1968 was a period of consciousness raising and activism, and the parallels in the social, economic, political and racial landscape in 2018 are indisputable. Engaging the past as prologue in the context of a history that may not repeat itself but, as Mark Twain reportedly remarked, “sure does rhyme”, provides perspective on the events of 1968 and the examination of a democratic society seemingly unraveling at its seams. Aided by the hindsight that the passage of 50 years affords and due respect for the nuanced, important and revealing ways in which contemporary challenges and the time within which they arise are different, the 2018 John Lewis Fellows will explore civil and human rights and how they undergird democracy.

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After a look at the history, the program curriculum will turn to examine how that past informed and constructed contemporary challenges and it will highlight lessons and examples from the past that should provide direction and guidance in addressing these challenges. This approach, examining the past to address the present, is designed to educate, equip, and empower this talented group of fellows to recognize patterns of oppression, exclusion, discrimination, and marginalization, despite their shape-shifting nature, that undermine democratic processes, norms, foundations and frameworks. It is our goal that these young people, who are part of a generation on which our shared humanity and the health of our democracy depend, will be inspired to use their talents, gifts, experiences, identities and skill-sets to meet the civil and human rights challenges that persist and to believe that they can and must rise to the occasion.

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Towards an
Inclusive
Society:
A Political
Perspective

The Humanity in Action Copenhagen Fellowship aims to explore human rights and minority issues in Denmark. Since its inception, the foundation of the Copenhagen Fellowship has been the study of the rescue of the Danish Jews during WWII in October 1943, where the majority of Denmark's Jewish population, aided by large numbers of Danish civilians, was rowed to safety in neutral Sweden. Yet what is the status of minorities in Denmark today? **Would the white Danish majority stand up for the current minority populations as in 1943?**

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With this question in mind, the Copenhagen Fellowship delves into the paradoxes of Danish society, the inclusion and exclusion mechanisms of the welfare state, the history of racial homogeneity and its impact on current debates regarding ethnic minorities, and its liberal everyday culture combined with a rise in xenophobic policies towards immigrants and refugees. Taking place in one of the happiest and wealthiest countries in the world, with an egalitarian and universal health care and social welfare system, the Copenhagen Fellowship is uniquely situated to explore the paradoxes that arise between majority and minority in a self-perceived liberal, democratic and egalitarian society.

Weekly themes



Towards an
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A Political
Perspective

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2018 Copenhagen Fellowship Program Schedule

Towards an Inclusive Society: a Political Perspective

Group check-in/-out
& social activities

Lectures

Group discussions
& reflections

Site visits

Workshops

Fellow sessions

Open Space

Public events

A rather lovely thing

Preparations &
practical information

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Inclusive
Society:
A Political
Perspective

	Friday June 8	Saturday June 9	Sunday June 10
M O R N I N G		09.30 - 11.00 Brunch and social activity	09.00 - 10.00 Expectations for the Fellowship
		11.00 - 11.45 Introducing Humanity in Action & Code of Conduct	<i>Break</i>
		<i>Break</i>	10.00 - 12.00 Deciding on group values
		12.00 - 13.00 Introducing the Copenhagen Fellowship program	12.00 - 13.00 Lunch
A F T E R N O O N		13.00 - 13.45 Lunch	13.00 - 14.00 <i>Going to</i>
		13.45 - 14.15 Introducing Johan Borup's Folk High School	14.00 - 15.00 Wealth and exclusion <i>a guided tour by Anders Jerichow</i> <i>Chair of Humanity in Action Denmark</i>
		14.15 - 15.15 A Senior Fellow experience <i>a presentation by Virginia Spinks,</i> <i>Humanity in Action Senior Fellow</i> <i>and Program Intern</i>	
		<i>Break</i>	15.00 - 17.00 Garden Party <i>at Chair of Humanity in Action Denmark</i> <i>Anders Jerichow's House in Holte</i>
E V E N I N G	19.00 - 21.00 Welcome Reception & Senior Fellow Graduation <i>With the Humanity in Action network</i>	15.30 - 16.00 Fellowship ground rules	
		16.00 - 16.45 What's on the news? <i>Social activity</i>	

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Week 1 >> Fairy Tale Denmark

Monday June 11	Tuesday June 12	Wednesday June 13	- Sunday June 17
Histories of Democracy, Human Rights and Persecution	Political Institutions History & Present	Political Denmark Today	The People's Meeting: Practicing Democracy
<i>Breakfast (optional)</i>	<i>Breakfast (optional)</i>	<i>Breakfast (optional)</i>	<i>Going to</i>
Morning Assembly <i>with Johan Borups Højskole</i>	Morning Assembly <i>with Johan Borups Højskole</i>	9.00 - 10.00 Long Morning Assembly	The People's Meeting <i>A deep dive into the on-the-ground practice of democracy and politics in Denmark</i>
9.30 - 9.45 Group check-in	9.30 - 9.45 Group check-in	10.00 - 10.15 Group check-in	
9.45 - 11.00 The Folk High School Movement & its Impact on Danish Society <i>A lecture by Bjørn Bredal, Principal at Johan Borups Højskole</i>	9.45 - 11.15 The Formation and Future of the Danish Welfare State <i>A lecture by Bo Lidegaard, Historian & Journalist</i>	10.15 - 10.45 Fellow Session <i>Fellow-led presentation</i>	
<i>Break</i>	<i>Break</i>	10.45 - 11.30 <i>Going to</i>	
11.15 - 12.45 Fellow Sessions <i>Fellow-led presentations</i>	11.25 - 12.45 The Welfare State & Issues of Inclusion <i>A group discussion</i>	11.30 - 13.00 Visiting Christiansborg: The Corridors of Danish Parliament <i>A site visit and talk with Yildiz Akdogan, MP Social Democrats</i>	
<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch</i>	13.00 - 13.20 <i>Going back</i>	
		<i>Late Lunch</i>	

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Monday June 11	Tuesday June 12	Wednesday June 13	Thursday June 14 - Sunday June 17
13.30 - 14.45 The History of Human Rights from a Danish Perspective <i>A lecture by</i> <i>Eva Maria Lassen, Humanity in Action Deputy Chair & Senior Researcher at Danish Institute for Human Rights</i>	13.30 - 14.15 <i>Going to</i>	14.00 - 15.00 Fellow Sessions <i>Fellow-led presentations</i>	The People's Meeting <i>A deep dive into the on-the-ground practice of democracy and politics in Denmark</i>
Break	14.15 - 15.45 Visiting Zetland: Danish Media and Politics <i>A site visit and presentation by Hakon Mosbech, Co-Founder, Partner & Editor at Zetland</i>	Break	
15.00 - 17.00 October 1943: Modes of resistance <i>A presentation and city walk with Jonathan Harmat, Project Manager at Center for Jewish Information</i>	15.45 - 16.30 <i>Going back</i>	15.15 - 17.00 Open Space <i>Fellow-led activities</i>	
17.00 - 17.15 Group check-out	16.30 - 17.45 The People's Meeting: Concept & Practicalities <i>Group preparations</i>	17.00 - 17.30 Group check-out	
	17.45 - 18.00 Group check-out		
<i>Dinner (optional)</i>	<i>Dinner (optional)</i>	<i>Dinner (optional)</i>	
	19.00 - 20.45 Danish Democracy in the 21st Century <i>A public talk by</i> <i>Clement Kjersgaard, TV Anchor, Editor and Public Speaker</i>		

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>> The People's Meeting

Thursday June 14	Friday June, 15	Saturday June 16	Sunday June 17
Going to Folkemødet	<i>Breakfast and morning meet-up</i>	<i>Breakfast and morning meet-up</i>	<i>Breakfast and morning meet-up</i>
7.45 Meet at Johan Borups Højskole and walk to the bus	8.30 - 9.15 Action Project Beginnings	8.30 - 9.15 Action Project Beginnings	9.00-11.30 Take down camp
bus · ferry · bus incl. lunch	Exploring the People's Meeting in groups	Exploring 10.30-11.30 Dialogue Coffee with Özlem Cekic A talk with Özlem Cekic, Bridge-builder, Counselor and former MP	
	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
14.30-16.00 Set up camp	12.30-13.30 Democratic Potential of Democracy Festivals A presentation by Bertel Haarder, MP and Initiator of the People's Meeting		Winding down
Exploring the People's Meeting in groups	Exploring the People's Meeting in groups	Exploring the People's Meeting in groups	14.00 Meet and walk to the bus
	16.00 SET UP: Civiltinget Debate		
	16.30-17.30 The Masking Ban: A Dialogue A debate on the Danish Masking Ban		
Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	
Reflections and findings <i>Evening meet-up after dinner</i>	Reflections and findings <i>Evening meet-up after dinner</i>	Optional activity: <i>World Cup match: Denmark vs. Peru</i>	19.30 Arrival in Copenhagen

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Week 2 >> Daily Denmark

Monday, June 18	Tuesday, June 19	Wednesday, June 20	Thursday, June 21	Friday, June 22
Democracy & Dialogue	Minorities & Intersectionality	Space, Inclusion & Social Cohesion	Ability, Equity & Equality	Forgotten Histories
<i>Breakfast (optional)</i>	<i>Breakfast (optional)</i>	<i>Breakfast (optional)</i>	<i>Breakfast (optional)</i>	<i>Breakfast (optional)</i>
Morning Assembly with Johan Borups Højskole	Morning Assembly with Johan Borups Højskole	Morning Assembly with Johan Borups Højskole	Morning Assembly with Johan Borups Højskole	Morning Assembly with Johan Borups Højskole
9.30 - 9.45 Group check-in	9.30 - 9.45 Group check-in	9.30 - 9.45 Group check-in	9.30 - 9.45 Group check-in	9.30 - 10.00 Extended group check-in
9.45 - 11.30 Intersectional Perspectives on Ethnic Minorities in Denmark A lecture by Sabaah, LGBTQ* organization for ethnic minorities	9.45 - 11.20 National Identity and Social Cohesion in Denmark A presentation and discussion facilitated by Magnus Harrison, CEO AM Breweries	09.45 - 11.00 Disability and Equal Treatment A lecture by Nikolaj Nielsen, PhD and team leader at Danish Institute for Human Rights		10.00 - 11.45 Lessons learned Reflections on the Fellowship
<i>Break</i>	<i>Break</i>	<i>Break</i>		<i>Break</i>
11.45 - 12.45 Fellow Sessions Fellow-led presentations	11.30 - 12.45 Responsibility & Empowerment in Local Communities A lecture by Helen Ali, 2017 Copenhagen Fellow & Founder of EmpowHERment	11.15 - 12.45 Fellow Sessions Fellow-led presentations		12.00 - 12.30 Fellow Session Fellow-led presentation
<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch and Borups presentation</i>		<i>Lunch</i>

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Monday, June 18	Tuesday, June 19	Wednesday, June 20	Thursday, June 21	Friday, June 22
13.30 - 16.15 Towards a Better Dialogue <i>A workshop with Center for Dialog, organization for conflict resolution</i>	13.30 - 15.00 Standing Up for the Rights of Ethnic Minority Women <i>A lecture by Geeti Amiri, Opinionator & blogger</i>	13.30 - 15.00 "No ghettos in 2030" Government policy and grassroots organization <i>A lecture and discussion with the Initiative for Fair Housing Policy</i>	13.30 - 15.30 Street Minorities Creating Local Change <i>A lecture by Michael Lodberg, Social entrepreneur</i>	13.30 - 14.15 Going to
	Break	Break	Break	14.15 - 15.15 I am Queen Mary <i>A site visit and discussion with Katja Lund Thomsen, Program Coordinator, and Emilie Bang-Jensen, National Director, Humanity in Action Denmark</i>
16.15 - 16.30 Group check-out	15.15 - 17.45 Stories from a Refugee <i>A workshop with Rapolitics, a non-profit youth empowerment organization</i>	15.15 - 17.15 Space & Exclusion <i>A group discussion</i>	15.45 - 17.15 Action Project Workshop #1	15.15 - 16.00 Going back
	17.45 - 18.00 Group check-out	17.15 - 17.30 Group check-out	17.15 - 17.30 Group check-out	16.00 - 17.45 Open Space <i>Fellow-led activities</i>
Dinner (optional)	Dinner (optional)	Dinner (optional)	Dinner (optional)	17.45 - 18.00 Group check-out
	18.45 - 21.00 A Rather Lovely Thing ♥			

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Week 3 >> Global Denmark

Monday June 25	Tuesday June 26	Wednesday June 27	Thursday June 28	Friday June 29	Saturday
Diversity & Inclusion in a Digital World	(Cultural) Borders & Human Rights	Power, Gender, Knowledge & Change	Sustainability & Responsibility	Alternative Living as a Road to Change	Return
<i>Breakfast (optional)</i>	<i>Breakfast (optional)</i>	<i>Breakfast (optional)</i>	<i>Breakfast (optional)</i>	<i>Breakfast (optional)</i>	
8.45 - 9.00 Group check-in	8.45 - 9.00 Group check-in	8.45 - 9.00 Group check-in	8.45 - 9.00 Group check-in	9.00 - 10.15 Morning Gathering with Guillaume Binet <i>Borups Cross Over</i>	
9.00 - 10.30 Gender & Minority Discrimination in Tech <i>A lecture by Natalie Schluter, Associate Professor & Head of Data Science BSc at ITU</i>	9.00 - 10.15 National Politics in a World of Global Challenges <i>A group discussion</i>	9.00 - 10.00 The Future of Human Rights <i>A group discussion</i>	9.00 - 11.15 Action Project Workshop #2		
<i>Break</i>	<i>Break</i>	<i>Break</i>			
10.45 - 12.00 The Campaign Strategies of the European Far Right <i>A lecture by Anne Katrine Ebbesen, Senior Fellow and 2014 Lantos Fellow</i>	10.30 - 11.00 Rohingyas Fleeing (VR) <i>Borups Cross Over</i>	10.15 - 11.45 Social Entrepreneurship as a Change Maker <i>A lecture by Sahra-Josephine Hjorth, Senior Fellow and Co-Founder & CEO at Canopy Lab</i>	<i>Break</i>	VISIT SVANHOLM <i>Arrival at 12.00</i> 12-12.30 Lunch 12.30-13.30 Tour of Svanholm	
12.00 - 12.45 Counteracting the Strategies of the Far Right <i>A group discussion</i>	11.15 - 12.45 Fellow Sessions <i>Fellow-led presentations</i>	11.45 - 12.45 Fellow Sessions <i>Fellow-led presentations</i>			
<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch</i>		

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Monday June 25	Tuesday June 26	Wednesday June 27	Thursday June 28	Friday June 29
13.30 - 14.00 Fellow Session <i>Fellow-led presentation</i>	13.30 - 15.30 Cultural Representation of "the Other" <i>A lecture by Sabrina Vitting-Seerup, PhD at University of Copenhagen</i>	13.30 - 15.30 Fellow Sessions <i>Fellow-led presentations</i>	13.30 - 14.45 Climate Change and Political Change <i>A lecture by Peter Bjerregaard, Climate & Energy Analyst</i>	
Break	Break	Break	14.45 - 15.45 Climate Change in a Human Rights Perspective <i>A group discussion</i>	13.30-14.00 Walk to shelters
14.15 - 15.45 A Rather Lovely Thing ♥	15.45 - 17.45 Open Space <i>Fellow-led activities</i>	15.50 - 17.45 #metoo: Power & Gender <i>A presentation by Ane Krestine Larsen, Senior Fellow, Faculty at DIS and Councillor at Sex & Samfund</i>	Break	14-16.00 Evaluation
Break			16.00 - 17.45 Democratic, Economic Reform & Positive Money <i>A lecture by Jonas Jensen, Educational Coordinator at Code Penge</i>	16-16.30 Walk back
16.00 - 17.30 Diversity in Tech - an Activist Perspective <i>A lecture by Nynne Christoffersen, Developer & Board Member at Hack Your Future</i>		17.45 - 18.00 Group check-out	17.45 - 18.00 Group check-out	16.30-18.00 Lecture and discussion by Svanholm resident <i>Simon N. Madsen</i> on Self-Government and Alternative Living
17.30 - 17.45 Group check-out	17.45 - 18.00 Group check-out	17.45 - 18.00 Group check-out	17.45 - 18.00 Group check-out	
<i>Dinner (optional)</i>	<i>Dinner (optional)</i>	<i>Dinner (optional)</i>	<i>Dinner (optional)</i>	
	19.00 - 20.45 The Future of Human Rights <i>A public panel debate</i>		19.00 - 21.00 A Rather Lovely Thing ♥	

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Week 4 >> From Denmark to Europe

Monday July 2	Tuesday July 3	Wednesday July 4	Thursday July 5
The European Union Today and Tomorrow	Evaluation & Action Projects		
<i>Breakfast (optional)</i>	<i>Breakfast (optional)</i>		
Morning Assembly <i>with Johan Borups Højskole</i>	Morning Assembly <i>with Johan Borups Højskole</i>		
9.30 - 9.45 Group check-in	9.30 - 9.45 Group check-in		
9.45 - 11.00 Europe and Greece in the 21st Century: Geopolitical Challenges and Cultural Identity <i>A lecture by Achilles Skordas, PhD and Professor of International Law</i>	9.45 - 10.45 Written Evaluation		
<i>Break</i>	<i>Break</i>		
11.15 - 12.45 Denmark in the European Union <i>A lecture by Stina Soewarta, Head of Representation European Commission Representation in Denmark</i>	10.45 - 12.45 Visiting the European Parliament <i>Preparing for the 9th International Humanity in Action Conference in Strasbourg</i>		
<i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch</i>		OFF TO STRASBOURG

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Monday July 2

13.30 - 15.30
**The European Union:
Supranational institutions and an
inclusive future?**
A group discussion

Break

15.30 - 16.30
Fellow Sessions
Fellow-led presentations

Break

16.45 - 17.15
Fellow Session
Fellow-led presentation

17.00 - 17.15
Group check-out

Dinner

Tuesday July 3

13.30 - 15.45
Preparations for Action Project Pitch

Break

16.00 - 18.00
**Action Project Pitches
& Farewell Reception**
with the Humanity in Action network

18.00 - 22.00
A Rather Lovely Thing

Closing dinner for 2018 Fellows

Wednesday July 4 Thursday July 5

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