



Student Opportunities

Available for Fall 2016:

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Global Fellowship](#)

[Francis Bok Human
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Fellowship](#)

[India Fellowship](#)

[Sibille H. Pritchard
Global Peace
Fellowship](#)

[Stephen Sloan
Terrorism Studies
Fellowship](#)

[Isle of Man Small
Countries Program
Fellowship](#)

[Lester N. Mandell
Diplomacy Fellowship](#)

[Prince Mohammad Bin
Fahd Fellowship](#)

[Internships](#)

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Perspectives show on

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9:30 a.m., or click [here](#) to

watch more videos online.

Special Guest Edition

At the Global Perspectives Office (GP), we not only get to do exciting work, we get to work with exciting people. In this special guest edition of the newsletter, current student Emily Jaczko highlights internship and fellowship opportunities available for the fall semester, Ambassador Harriet Elam-Thomas describes a portion of her recent trip to Senegal and GP alum Lucien Charland welcomes us to his new recurring series about living and working in a small country. Enjoy!

Why I Love GP and Why You Will Too



If you have an interest in becoming more globally aware in a fun and stimulating environment while earning course credit & experience, then I highly recommend applying for a fall internship or fellowship at GP. The office is offering eight paid fellowships as well as several internships for the fall semester. These opportunities are available to students of any major, and some are even open to students from other educational institutions, like me.

I am a Rollins College student and have been fortunate enough to work as a fellow in the current and previous semesters. In addition to research and office responsibilities, my colleagues

[Ambassador Terry Miller -
Economic Freedom](#)



[Molly Melching - The
Tostan Model](#)



[Stephen Wayne - Global
Impact of U.S. Presidential
Campaigns](#)



[Lisa Chedekel -
International Reporting
After 9/11](#)



and I helped facilitate public events hosted by GP. This experience has acted as a catalyst for my personal and educational growth. At GP, I can explore my deep interest in global affairs while fine-tuning my writing, research and professional skills. I have learned more from office staff, other students and from hands-on experience at GP these past two semesters than any course could teach me.



Here I am after helping host "An Afternoon with Bill Nye" in Spring 2016

Internship applicants are required to have a minimum 3.0 GPA, to be at least a Junior by credit and to submit an application, cover letter and resume by August 5, 2016. Applicants for fellowships must also be a Junior or higher with a minimum 3.5 GPA, a one-page personal statement, a 5-10 page writing sample a resume with two listed references and an unofficial transcript are required. All student positions require a weekly time commitment of approximately 10 to 15 hours. To apply, or

for more information, students can click [here](#).

A Return to the Land of Teranga

Senegal is lovingly referred to by its people as the land of *teranga*, which means ‘hospitality’ in Wolof, the predominant national language. The Senegalese consider their particular kind of hospitality, warm and familial, to be a way of life and something in which they take significant pride.

During a recent visit to Dakar, I experienced the *teranga* of old friends and new acquaintances. I was kindly received at The Center for Diplomatic and Strategic Studies (CEDES), where I spoke to a group of enrolled professionals about “Competence and Diversity in Diplomacy.” One of Africa’s first think tanks, CEDES’s mission is to build capacity among African policy makers in diplomacy and international relations in the private and public sectors. This year’s group included many from West African nations, and I was delighted to see a significant number of women participating.



During my presentation, I highlighted the U.S. diplomatic service’s commitment to preparing Foreign Service Officers who

are competent in navigating historical and cultural characteristics during diplomatic negotiations. It is imperative for diplomats to be culturally aware and adaptable to ever-changing environments.



Speaking of ever-changing environments, this presentation took place just two days after Orlando's tragic event at Pulse nightclub. To me, this shooting sadly illustrated the need for even greater respect and understanding for *all* in today's world.

Small Countries Outpost

Hello and welcome to the Small Countries Outpost, a feature of the Isle of Man Small Countries Program (IOMSCP) at UCF. The purpose of the IOMSCP is to underscore the unique challenges of small countries, and I was fortunate to serve as the program's fellow in 2012. My best friend Keane and I both studied political science and economics in the university environment, and had a passion to connect what we learned in the classroom with the real world. That's exactly what we are doing now, and our goal with this series is to share posts that tie academics into our on-the-ground, personal perspectives.



In 2014, we competed for and were awarded seed funding from The Resolution Project at the Clinton Global Initiative University to build a pilot shade house in St. Kitts-Nevis (SKN). The resulting company, Standard Hydro, seeks to develop sustainable agriculture in the Caribbean by building hydroponic, solar-powered shade houses. We currently live in SKN, developing the company and promoting awareness of the interconnected issues of local food, environmental sustainability, economic self-sufficiency, health and human dignity.



As a refresher, the IOMSCP encourages understanding and discussion about security, political, economic, social and environmental issues. We plan to address those issues by examining one topic at a time in the context of the Caribbean and our experiences. Follow along with GP newsletters to stay tuned to the Small Countries Outpost and our adventures. To learn more about Keane and me, or to eventually read past posts, visit www.ucfglobalperspectives.org.

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