INSTITUTE OVERVIEW
To this day Purdue University is driven by its original mandate under the 1862 Morrill Land Grant Act to teach agriculture and the "mechanic arts" – or, in today's words, "engineering." Purdue is known throughout the world for its excellent business programs and its focus on commercialization; last year alone, 49 start ups were incubated at Purdue, 25 of which were based on Purdue intellectual property and Purdue ranks sixteenth in the world for the number of university U.S. utility patents. Purdue's Mandela Washington Fellowship Institute seeks to empower and equip Fellows with new skills to become more effective entrepreneurs, with a focus on agriculture and engineering. Structurally, we have made an effort for each week of the institute to embody a different business and entrepreneurship theme that builds upon the prior week's themes and then culminates in a final week of pitches, presentations, and reporting of learning outcomes. Integrating the institute's sub-themes of agriculture and engineering, each week will also have a distinct technical theme related to agricultural and engineering innovation.

INSTITUTE OBJECTIVES AND GOALS
• Develop a shared understanding of the group's strengths, weaknesses, and create a strong esprit de corps
• Review basic business and entrepreneurship principles
• Develop a business plan following the LaunchBox curriculum
• Explore challenges and opportunities with regard agricultural and engineering innovation, including post-harvest, food processing, agricultural mechanization, bioenergy, manufacturing, robotics, and information and communication technologies.
• Refine and demonstrate presentation delivery skills
• Develop an understanding of the interconnectedness of business, agriculture, engineering, and environmental and social sustainability

This program agenda will provide information on what you will be doing while in the United States. This includes academic sessions, site visits, community service activities, and cultural experiences that will expand your current knowledge about U.S. approaches to business and entrepreneurship. It is expected that you will bring your personal expertise on the realities in your communities into the program and that you will reflect on how the U.S. approaches and organizations explored might provide you with creative ideas for solving challenges that you face.

You will note that some sessions are not directly applicable to your current work or position in your home country. This is intentional, as the Mandela Washington Fellowship aims to empower Fellows with broad based knowledge that will help to prepare you for leadership outside of your current focus. You have been selected for the Fellowship because of your knowledge and leadership in your current area, but the Fellowship is rooted in the belief that as your career advances, you will need a broader knowledge set. This Fellowship provides you with the unique opportunity to delve into other sectors and explore topics that you would not be exposed to during the course of your daily work. We hope that this cross disciplinary approach will also help you develop creative solutions to challenges that you are facing in your daily life.

Academic Content: LaunchBox is a successful program created by the Purdue Foundry to help inventors/founders find the value proposition of their idea by exploring potential markets, customers, and financial models. Fellows will move through adapted LaunchBox modules using their own agriculture and engineering-related business ideas or innovations. LaunchBox sessions will be facilitated by an Entrepreneur in Residence and other Foundry staff. Fellows will identify their innovation/concept, and faculty mentors and peer collaborators with complementary interests will be matched with Fellows to provide important connections to campus and community resources.

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Site Visits: Visits to Indiana and Chicago businesses and innovation centers will provide an opportunity for Fellows to make professional contacts. Site visits will include a variety of agribusinesses, research facilities, and business incubators.

Leadership Sessions: The Institute will embody three phases of leadership: personal, group, and organization. Phase 1 (personal leadership) will include an individual leadership style inventory so Fellows can begin thinking about the different ways in which leadership manifests in individuals. Phase 2 (group leadership) will include team-building activities. Phase 3 (organizational leadership) will be comprised of skills-building sessions including running an effective business meeting, preparing an effective presentation, delivering an effective presentation, soliciting feedback from a group, and building group consensus. Fellows will learn and share tips and tricks for using PowerPoint, Prezi, and other presentation software and have an opportunity to be video-taped giving a practice presentation to refine their presentation skills.

Community Service: Fellows will learn the importance of civic engagement to Purdue and U.S. society and have the opportunity to engage in weekly community service opportunities with a variety of organizations. Following each week’s community service opportunity, Institute staff will facilitate a reflection period to “unpack” the experience. Community service partners, a brief description of the organizations, and nature of the service activity planned with each partner follows. Note that efforts were made to select some organizations that are connected to the subthemes of agriculture and engineering.

Civic and Cultural Activities: Purdue is located in a quintessential American community; Fellows will benefit from small-town American hospitality in addition to the rich and stimulating intellectual university community. Purdue is located in West Lafayette, Indiana, a town of approximately 30,000, just across the Wabash River from Lafayette, a town of 70,000. Purdue is one hour from Indianapolis and two hours from Chicago by car, so in addition to enjoying the numerous small town festivals and campus events and activities of the greater Lafayette area, a day trip to Indianapolis, and an overnight trip to Chicago will be highlights of the Institute. In a social capacity, Fellows will be provided with opportunities to engage in numerous community events. We will share a calendar of community events in June and July. The Taste of Tippecanoe, Fourth of July fireworks, and arts fairs are just a few of the possibilities. Fellows will also partake in an American home hospitality dinner in which Fellows (in groups of two to four) will be invited to dinner in local homes. Fellows will be provided with a schedule of suggested cultural activities for their entire stay and we will coordinate outings and transportation to at least two events per week.
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HOST INSTITUTION
Purdue University
Discovery Park, College of Engineering, College of Agriculture

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Arvind Raman, Associate Dean of Global Engineering Programs
Cliff Wojtalewicz, Managing Director for the Burton D. Morgan Center for Entrepreneurship
All events throughout the program are mandatory unless otherwise stated.

Unless otherwise noted, assume the expected dress for all events is business casual.

WEEK 1
ORIENTATION & CREATING SHARED EXPECTATIONS
AGRICULTURE & ECONOMY

OBJECTIVES
(1) Provide Fellows with a brief overview of U.S. higher education, campus and community resources;
(2) Develop a shared understanding of the group’s strengths, weaknesses, and create a strong esprit de corps;
(3) Review basic business principles;
(4) Examine the importance of agriculture in Indiana’s economy and learn how it is important to each of the Fellow’s home country economy

MONDAY, JUNE 20
Fellows should take breakfast on their own, and be ready to leave the First Street Towers lobby by 8:00am. A volunteer/staff will lead the group from First Street Towers to Burton D. Morgan Center for Entrepreneurship (MRGN).

8:30-9:00am Welcoming remarks, MRGN 121
Gebisa Ejeta, Director, Center for Global Food Security, Discovery Park

9:00-10:00am Staff and fellow introductions, MRGN 121
Refer to the pre-Institute assignment provided via email. Prepare one slide (no animations or videos) that represents yourself and your personality. The slide should include, but is not limited to the following: your name, photo of yourself, map showing your hometown, why you’re here, what you’re most interested in learning during the MWF, and interests/activities/hobbies. Slides (preferably saved as a PDF or JPEG) should be submitted by email to mwf@purdue.edu by Friday, June 10. Fellows will have one minute to introduce themselves. Staff will have completed the same assignment.

Break

10:10-11:00am Institute overview and expectations, MRGN 121
A discussion about the Institute philosophy, the staff’s philosophy on teaching and learning, and expected outcomes. Financial information, emergency procedures, access to medical care, international calling, and other lifestyle and operational issues will be covered. The Institute staff and Fellows are asked to jointly acknowledge and respect diversity in all its form (e.g. religious, sexual orientation and gender, ethnic, socio-economic, political)

11:00-11:30am Week 1 overview, MRGN 121
Detailed review of sessions and logistics for the week.

Transition to Ford Dining Court

12:00-1:00pm Campus facilities and resources, Ford Dining Court, 2nd Floor Dining Area
John Sautter, Purdue Alumni Association
Fellows will gain a better understanding of the facilities available on and around campus, and the access they have to those assets. Some of the university’s history and tradition will also be shared.

1:00-2:30pm Campus tour
A tour of the university grounds with breaks and stops at sites of particular relevance: Purdue Memorial Union, Amazon Store, and libraries.

2:30-3:30pm Purdue IDs, Hovde Room 14

Return to First Street Towers

4:00-4:45pm IT support, First Street Towers optional

4:45-5:00pm First Street Towers Orientation, First Street Towers Activity Lounge C
TUESDAY, JUNE 21

Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and be ready to leave the First Street Towers lobby by 8:30am. A volunteer will lead the group from First Street Towers to Burton D. Morgan Center for Entrepreneurship (MRGN).

9:30-10:45am Cultural adaptation, MRGN 121
Annette Benson, Intercultural Programs Specialist
Carrie Anne Thomas, Intercultural Programs Specialist
A discussion about cultural diversity and culture shock both in theory and as it has been experienced by the Fellows in their initial days of the Institute.

Break

11:00-12:00pm Introduction to US higher education and land grant institutions, MRGN 121
Vic Lechtenberg, Special Assistant to the President
Heidi Arola, Managing Director, Global Partnerships
An overview of the U.S. higher education system and land grant institutions and a discussion of how university agricultural extension and technology transfer have been critical economic drivers in Indiana.

Lunch provided in MRGN

12:30-1:30pm Health and safety, MRGN 121
Jefferson Howells, Assistant Director for Campus Emergency Preparedness & Planning
Review of emergency procedures and medical services in the community. Discussion about personal safety and severe weather on Purdue’s campus facilitated by the Purdue University Police Department and Purdue University Fire Department. Advice regarding severe weather threats in Indiana.

Transition to the BCC

2:00-5:00pm Leadership styles and team building, Black Cultural Center
Guy Harris, Master Trainer and Coach, Workplace Conflict Resolution Expert
Baraka Corley, Program and Facility Manager, Black Cultural Center
A facilitated discussion about various styles of leadership, how they are perceived and valued, and a team building exercise to observe various leadership styles in action. Bring along a notepad and pen.

Adjourn – Dinner on your own

5:30pm CityBus orientation and grocery shopping optional
Volunteers will accompany interested Fellows on a bus trip to Walmart. Fellows should meet in the First Street Towers lobby at 5:30pm.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to MRGN on their own.

8:30-9:45am Discovery Park tour, meet in MRGN 121
Welcoming remarks provided by Marietta Harrison, Deputy Director of Discovery Park
Discovery Park is a 40-acre (160,000 m²) interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary research park located on Purdue University’s campus. Discovery Park and its major centers lead Purdue's large-scale interdisciplinary research efforts: allowing multidisciplinary groups to come together and respond to grand challenges and opportunities.

Break and travel time

10:00-11:30am Community resources coffee/tea break, Black Cultural Center
Fellows will have the opportunity to meet and connect with spiritual and faith community leaders, as well as the resources available through the Black Cultural Center.
Travel time and lunch on your own

1:00-2:00pm  Innovations in small-scale food processing
Martin Okos, Professor, Agricultural & Biological Engineering
Amudhan Ponrajan, Graduate researcher, Agricultural & Biological Engineering
A discussion of the current technologies and opportunities for innovation to enable value-adding processing to food products at the start-up level.

2:00-3:00pm  Finance, MRGN 121
Charlene Sullivan, Associate Professor of Management
As part of a series of discussions on basic business principles, Professor Sullivan will facilitate a discussion on finance (planning and risk management), including microfinance.

Break

3:15-5:00pm  Pace of technology-based innovation, MRGN 121
A discussion facilitated by Alex Moseson, Managing Director of Global Engineering Program; and Joe Pekny, Interim Director of Burton D. Morgan Center for Entrepreneurship

Meet in First Street Towers lobby to depart for dinner via CityBus by 6:10pm – 4B departs from State St and Gates Rd at 6:25pm

7:00pm  Dinner at Restauration, 731 Main Street, Lafayette
Restauration is a locally-owned restaurant focused on farm to table, seasonal eating. Local growers and suppliers will join the Fellows for dinner. Dinner will be at no cost to the Fellows.

Return to campus via CityBus – departures from Columbia and 7th Streets at 8:25pm and 9:25pm

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to MRGN on their own.

9:00-10:00am  Projecting world food prices, MRGN 121
Tom Hertel, Distinguished Professor of Agricultural Economics
Prof. Hertel will facilitate a discussion on the economy-wide impacts of global trade and environmental policies.

10:00-11:30am  Service and engagement in American society, MRGN 121
Lindsey Payne, Service Learning Coordinator for the Center for Instructional Excellence
Amy Wood, Director of Volunteer Engagement, United Way of Greater Lafayette
Dr. Payne and Ms. Wood will provide the Fellows with an understanding of the variety of services volunteers and community-based organizations provide to American society and greater Lafayette in specific. She will also ask the Fellows to share the models of service and engagement present in their own communities.

Lunch on your own at Purdue’s Campus Farmer’s Market

1:30-2:00pm  Elevator pitches and networking, MRGN 121
Discussion of how to develop and deliver an effective elevator pitch and make the most of a networking event.

2:00-3:30pm  Preparation for Summit presentations, MRGN 121
Discussion of the format of Summit presentations, how presenters will be selected, and the resources provided to those interested in developing a presentation. Time will be provided for Fellows to discuss their ideas for Summit presentations.

3:30-4:30pm  Grant writing, MRGN 121
Sally Bond, Assistant Director of Research Development Services, Proposal Coordination
Discussion of tips for preparing a quality proposal and general grantsmanship.

Adjourn - Dinner on your own
FRIDAY, JUNE 24

Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to MRGN on their own.

10:00-11:00am Insurance, MRGN 121

Allison Boley & Lauren Hardin, Farm Credit Services

As part of a series of discussions on basic business principles, Allison and Lauren will facilitate a discussion about crop insurance coverage in the US, and encourage Fellows to share comparable models, if they exist, across the African continent.

Transition to Ford Dining Court

11:15-2:00pm Consensus building and soliciting feedback, Ford Dining Court, 2nd Floor Dining Area

Stacey Connaughton, Associate Professor and the Associate Head of School at the Brian Lamb School of Communication; Director of the Purdue Peace Program

Fellows will be empowered to form an “evaluation committee” to facilitate weekly feedback sessions among themselves and report out on strengths, areas for improvement, and how the Institute can better meet the needs of the Fellows. Feedback will be reviewed by the staff during the weekends in order to provide sufficient time for curriculum and course corrections in the next week. Feedback and course corrections will be discussed on Monday mornings.

Free time – Return to First Street Towers

Meet volunteers in the First Street Towers lobby at 5:00pm to depart for reception by CityBus

6:00-8:00pm Welcome reception, MatchBOX Co-Working Studio (details regarding transportation will be provided)

Dress: Business or traditional

Welcoming remarks provided by special guests: Tony Roswarski, Mayor of Lafayette; and John Dennis, Mayor of West Lafayette. Others in attendance will include local business owners and entrepreneurs, Purdue faculty and staff, and individuals who applied to serve as peer collaborators. Fellows will be provided with a list of peer collaborators to meet, and potential peer collaborators will also be provided with a list of Fellows having shared interests. Fellows will decide which peer collaborator(s) they would like follow up with during the remainder of the Institute.

Return to First Street Towers – 4A departure from Columbia and 7th Streets at 8:25pm

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

All meals on your own

10:00-12:30pm Strategic Doing, MRGN 121 required

Scott Hutcheson, Senior Associate, Purdue Center for Regional Development

Strategic Doing is a signature program of Purdue’s Center for Regional Development which teaches people how to form collaborations quickly, move them toward measurable outcomes and make adjustments along the way. Fellows will find this session relevant to the development of their USADF applications as they consider assets to leverage in setting up a business.

2:00-6:00pm Indiana Fiddlers’ Gathering optional

The Indiana Fiddlers’ Gathering is a three-day acoustic music festival featuring the best in old-time, bluegrass, swing jazz fiddle, string band, Celtic and ethnic music on one stage. A schedule for transportation will be provided.

TBA Community iftar, Islamic Society of Greater Lafayette optional

Every Saturday during Ramadan the Islamic Cultural Center hosts a community iftar dinner. Everyone is welcome.
SUNDAY, JUNE 26

Breakfast on your own
10:00-5:00pm Turkey Run State Park required
Dress: Casual/Sport
Turkey Run State Park hosts a geologic wonder of Indiana: deep, sandstone ravines and beautiful, old forests. Transportation to and from the park, admission, and a picnic lunch will be provided. Once you are in the park, you are welcome to explore the hiking trails, go horseback riding (a fee will apply), bring along a frisbee or soccer ball and utilize the park’s grassy areas, check out the Nature Center, or just bring a book and enjoy some time in the outdoors. A picnic lunch will be provided.

Dinner on your own
WEEK 2
IDEATION & GOAL SETTING
POST-HARVEST TECHNOLOGIES

OBJECTIVES
(1) Explore post-harvest challenges and business opportunities;
(2) Review basic business principles;
(3) Begin LaunchBox and review basic entrepreneurship principles;
(4) Practice group leadership.

MONDAY, JUNE 27
Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to MRGN on their own.

10:30-11:30am  Week 2 overview, MRGN 121
Detailed review of sessions and logistics for the week. Discussion and incorporation of feedback provided from Week 1 consensus building activity.

Transition to Ford Dining Court

12:00-1:30pm  Lunch with Jay Akridge, Dean, College of Agriculture, Ford Dining Court, 2nd Floor Dining Area
In addition to his administrative post, Dean Akridge has examined the buying behavior of commercial agricultural producers, innovations in marketing strategies by agribusiness firms, and adoption of new technology by agribusiness – all topics he would be happy to discuss over lunch with the Fellows.

Break

1:30-3:00pm  Preparing and delivering an effective presentation, MRGN 121
Joel Ebarb, Professor of Visual and Performing Arts
Fellows and facilitators will share tips for creating effective presentation using PowerPoint, Prezi, and other visual tools, and discuss strategies for engaging the audience through effective public speaking.

3:00-4:00pm  Technology adoption, MRGN 121
Jess Lowenberg-Deboer, Professor of Excellence in International Entrepreneurship
Dr Lowenberg-Deboer has 30 years of worldwide experience in agricultural research, teaching, outreach and administration. His research focuses on the economics of agricultural technology. He will facilitate a discussion about the constraints entrepreneurs must consider when bringing a new technology to the market.

4:00-5:00pm  Business ethics, MRGN 121
Les Meade, Continuing Term Lecturer
Mr. Meade will discuss the nature of business law and business ethics in the United States, and encourage Fellows to share comparable systems across the African continent.

Adjourn – dinner on your own

TUESDAY, JUNE 28
Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to MRGN on their own.

9:00-10:00am  Networking coffee hour with peer collaborators, MRGN Café
Prospective peer collaborators unable to attend the previous Friday’s event will stop by MRGN to meet with Fellows.

10:00-12:00pm Grant proposal development, Foundry (MRGN 2nd Floor) optional
Fellows seeking support in developing a USADF proposal may meet with Foundry staff at this time.

Lunch on your own
1:00-2:45pm  Post-harvest innovations, MRGN 121
Dr. Betty Bugusu, Managing Director, International Food Technology Center; Professor of Food Sciences
A discussion about the impact of new technologies and need for innovation to prevent post-harvest loss and promote global food security.

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Break
3:15-5:00pm  Robotics, human-computer interfaces, and haptic device demonstration, Location TBD
Juan Wachs, Professor of Mechanical Engineering
A discussion about the applications, trends, and future of robotics and human-computer interfaces. Fellows will have the opportunity to interact with some of these technologies.

Adjourn – dinner on your own

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29
Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to their community service assignments.
9:00-3:00pm  Community service with NICHES Land Trust (or alternative activity)
Fellows should wear long pants, closed-toed shoes and bring a long sleeve layer. Bring water. Insect repellent will be provided.
9:00am  Depart First Street Towers
9:30am  Arrive and unload at Moyer-Gould
9:45-10:15am  Hike with NICHES Overview / Contextualization
10:15-2:00pm  Trail work with break for lunch – provided
2:30pm  Depart for campus
3:00pm  Arrive at First Street Towers
4:00-5:00pm  Reflection on service activities, First Street Towers Activity Lounge C
Lindsey Payne, Service Learning Coordinator for the Center for Instructional Excellence
Upon returning from the day’s community service assignment, Fellows will be asked to reflect on their experience with the organization they served, the activity they engaged in, and the individuals they interacted with.

Adjourn – dinner on your own
5:00-6:00pm  Preparation for Summit presentations, First Street Towers Activity Lounge C optional

THURSDAY, JUNE 30
Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to MRGN on their own.
8:00-10:00am  Grant proposal development, Foundry (MRGN 2nd Floor) optional
Fellows seeking support in developing a USADF proposal may meet with Foundry staff at this time.
10:00-11:00am  Agricultural policies and economics, MRGN 121
Joseph Balagtas, Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics
Professor Balagtas conducts research on the economics of agricultural markets, including domestic and international agricultural policy, the industrial organization of agricultural markets, and poverty and food security. Balagtas will facilitate a discussion about the impact of policy on global agricultural sectors.
11:00-12:00pm  Human resources, MRGN 121
Adedayo Adeniyi, Director of Leadership & Organizational Development
Adedayo’s responsibilities at Purdue include leadership and managerial development and conducting staff evaluations. Adedayo will share insights regarding human resources development and management, and discuss some of the challenges and opportunities Fellows might consider when hiring staff for their business.

Lunch on your own
1:00-2:00pm  Local food systems, MRGN 121
Andrea Burniske, Program Manager, IFD Lab, Global Engineering Programs
A discussion about trends in local food production and processing that can lead to the revival of rural communities and a rebirth of the culture of growing food.
2:00-3:00pm  Processing, packaging, and storage of local food, MRGN 121
Jodee Ellett, Local Foods Coordinator for Purdue Extension
As Purdue’s first local foods coordinator, Ellett identifies people and communities that are already building connections between farmers and consumers and work with them to make the statewide system stronger.
Travel time
3:15-5:15pm  Boiler Challenge Program: Ropes Course. Boiler Challenge Course
An opportunity to work on teamwork, communication, and problem solving.

Adjourn – dinner on your own
Free Time
USADF grant proposals are due this day, so Fellows may wish to take this opportunity to submit them as there will be no access to Internet or computers throughout the day on Friday, July 1.

FRIDAY, JULY 1
Fellows will take breakfast on their own.
7:30am  Depart for field trip to Indianapolis
9:00-9:45am  State House Tour
This guided tour allows guests to enter available offices and chambers with a guide. It is comprehensive and discusses all three branches of government, the history and architecture of the building.
10:00-11:00am  Meeting with Ted McKinney, Director of Indiana State Department of Agriculture
With more than 25 years of agriculture leadership experience, Director McKinney brings extensive knowledge and an understanding of Indiana and global agriculture to ISDA. Prior to joining ISDA, he was Director of Global Corporate Affairs for Elanco Animal Health, a subsidiary of Eli Lilly and Company.
11:45-2:00pm  Tuttle Orchards
An example of agro-tourism and horticulture - featuring top quality award winning apples, plants, pumpkins, and local food.
2:30-3:30pm  Hoosier Harvest Market
An online marketplace of locally grown and produced food, featuring produce, meats, eggs, cheeses, wheat products, flowers, honey and more all grown or made throughout the state of Indiana.
3:45-4:45pm  Husk – awaiting confirmation
A local food distribution system providing year-round access to Indiana foods.
5:00-7:00pm  Dinner on your own in downtown Indianapolis
7:00pm  Indiana Fever Basketball Game, Bankers Life Fieldhouse

Return transportation from Indianapolis to Purdue will be provided on Friday evening following the basketball game; however, fellows will have the option to stay in Indianapolis over the weekend at their own expense (including return transportation and accommodation). Options for transportation, lodging, and suggested activities will be shared. Fellows must be back on campus by the end of the day on Sunday, July 3.

SATURDAY, JULY 2
No programming – All meals on your own

SUNDAY, JULY 3
All meals on your own
1:00-3:00pm  Apple pie baking demonstration. First Street Towers Kitchen optional
Learn how to prepare this classic American dessert.
3:00pm  Self-evaluation and feedback on Week 2. First Street Towers Activity Lounge C
Using the consensus building and feedback generating skills gained at the end of Week 1, report out on strengths, areas for improvement, and how the Institute can better meet the needs of the Fellows.
UNDERSTANDING THE MARKET
FOOD PROCESSING & PRODUCT DESIGN

OBJECTIVES
(1) Explore business opportunities in food processing;
(2) Build an awareness of how to understand and identify markets and potential customers;
(3) Practice organizational leadership.

MONDAY, JULY 4 ★ Independence Day
Breakfast and lunch on your own
6:00-10:00pm Barbeque and 4th of July celebration, Home of Gary and Andrea Burniske
   Dress: Casual
   A schedule for transportation will be provided.

TUESDAY, JULY 5
Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to MRGN on their own.
8:30-9:00am Week 3 overview, MRGN 121
   Detailed review of sessions and logistics for the week. Discussion and incorporation of feedback provided from Week 2 consensus building activity.
9:00-10:45am LaunchBox: Introduction, MRGN 121
   LaunchBox is a successful program created by the Purdue Foundry to help inventors/founders find the value proposition of their idea by exploring potential markets, customers, and financial models. This session will help Fellows set expectations and plan for subsequent LaunchBox sessions.
   Break – lunch on your own
1:00-2:00pm Running an effective business meeting, MRGN 121
   Brian Chupp, Organizational Behavior and Human Resources, Krannert School of Management
   Discuss strategies for ensuring that business meetings meet their objective(s), run efficiently, and engage their participants.
2:00-3:45pm LaunchBox: What is your idea?, MRGN 121
   A step-by-step of articulation an idea for investors, buyers, and licensees.
   Break
4:00-5:00pm Financing resources and support for entrepreneurs, MRGN 121
   Susan Davis, Regional Director, Hoosier Heartland Indiana Small Business Development Center
   Adjourn – dinner on your own

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6 ★ Eid Al-Fitr
Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to their community service assignments.
9:00-4:00pm Community service assignments, multiple locations
   Fellows will participate in community service assignments at multiple locations in small groups. Assignments will be staggered throughout the day and last 2-4 hours. Time between 8:00am and 4:00pm when Fellows are not engaged in a service activity may be regarded as unstructured free time for Fellows to pursue their own interests.

4:00-5:00pm Reflection on service activities, First Street Towers Activity Lounge C
Lindsey Payne, Service Learning Coordinator for the Center for Instructional Excellence

Upon returning from the day’s community service assignment, Fellows will be asked to reflect on their experience with the organization they served, the activity they engaged in, and the individuals they interacted with.

Adjourn – dinner on your own

THURSDAY, JULY 7

Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to MRGN on their own.

9:00-10:45am LaunchBox: What is the problem?, MRGN 121
Explore what makes a problem real and what makes an idea compelling.

Break

11:00-12:00am Marketing, MRGN 121
Scott Downey, Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics
Scott is also an Associate Director of the Center for Food and Agricultural Business. He is a frequent speaker and consultant for agribusiness industry sales teams on professional development topics like precision selling, sales management and competitive sales strategies and will discuss these topics with Fellows.

12:00-1:30pm Graduate school application and admissions process, MRGN 121
Lee Gordon, Director, Graduate Admissions
Jeff Geocker, Marketing & Communication Manager, Graduate Admissions
Lunch provided. A dialogue about graduate education, motivators, the application and admission process, etc.

1:30-3:30pm LaunchBox: Where does your idea fit?, MRGN 121
Determine where the idea fits in the market or industry landscape.

Break

3:45-5:00pm Preparation for Summit presentations, MRGN 121 optional

Break

6:00-8:30pm Networking event with Tippy Connect Young Professionals
Details TBA

FRIDAY, JULY 8

Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to MRGN on their own.

8:00-9:00am Foundry Grounds, MRGN 2nd floor optional
Weekly conversation, presentation and networking focused on startups, ideas and entrepreneurship.

9:30-10:30pm Technology based tools for entrepreneurs, MRGN 121
Alok Chaturvedi, Professor in the Krannert School of Management
Sarah Patel, Associate Director for the Institute for Social Empowerment through Entrepreneurship and Knowledge (ISEEK), Krannert School of Management
Dr. Chaturvedi and Sarah will share some tech-based tools for running a business and encourage Fellows to share the importance and challenges associated with running a business via an ICT platform.

Lunch on your own

1:30-2:30pm Self-evaluation and feedback on Week 3, First Street Towers Activity Lounge C
Using the consensus building and feedback generating skills gained at the end of Week 1, report out on strengths, areas for improvement, and how the Institute can better meet the needs of the Fellows.

Travel time

3:00-5:00pm Tour of People’s Brewing Company

Revised: 14 June 2016
Chris Johnson, Head Brewer
People’s provides high quality hand-crafted beer and education of the craft beer industry to the people of Lafayette and the state of Indiana while providing community leadership with environmentally friendly business practices. *Transportation provided to and from People’s – detailed TBA.*

Adjourn – dinner on your own

SATURDAY, JULY 9
Breakfast and lunch on your own
TBA Hospitality dinners
Details TBA

SUNDAY, JULY 10
No programming – All meals on your own
WEEK 4
IDENTIFYING & ADDING VALUE
AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION & ENERGY

OBJECTIVES
(1) Explore business opportunities in agricultural mechanization and bioenergy;
(2) Examine how entrepreneurs across sectors identify opportunity space;
(3) Refine presentation development skills.

MONDAY, JULY 11
Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to MRGN on their own.
8:30-9:00am  Week 4 overview, MRGN 121
   Detailed review of components and logistics for the week. Discussion and incorporation of feedback
   provided from Week 3 consensus building activity.
9:00-10:45am Transportation, MRGN 121
   John Lumkes, Associate Professor, Agricultural & Biological Engineering
   Srinivas Peeta, Professor, Civil Engineering
   A facilitated discussion about rural transportation challenges, transportation systems and freight and logistics
   planning, linkages between transportation, energy, and environment.
Lunch on your own
1:00-2:30pm Biofuel economics, MRGN 121
   Wallace Tyner, Professor, Agricultural Economics
   Professor Tyner’s research interests are in the area of energy, agricultural, and natural resource policy
   analysis and structural and sectoral adjustment in developing economies. His work in energy economics has
   encompassed oil, natural gas, coal, oil shale, biomass, ethanol from agricultural sources, and solar energy.
   Much of his recent work has focused on economic and policy analysis for biofuels.
Travel time
2:45-5:00pm Agronomy Center for Research and Education (ACRE)
   See site visit descriptions for more information.
   Transportation details TBA
Adjourn – dinner on your own

TUESDAY, JULY 12
Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to MRGN on their own.
9:00-10:45am LaunchBox: Who is your customer?, MRGN 121
   Identify who cares most about the idea and additional potential consumers.
11:00-12:00pm Cyber infrastructure’s role in collaborative research, MRGN 121
   Ann Christine Catlin, Senior Research Scientist, Rosen Center for Advanced Computing
   Catlin will share examples of web-based data technologies that are re-shaping medical and scientific
   communities of research and practice, and seek input from Fellows on areas where web-based technologies
   can and are making an impact.
Break – lunch on your own
1:00-2:45pm LaunchBox: What is your path to market?, MRGN 121
   Create a plan that takes advantage of the best paths to market the idea.
Break
3:00-4:00pm Agricultural technologies, MRGN 121
   Prof Klein Ileleji, Associate Professor Agricultural & Biological Engineering
   A discussion of post-harvest technologies and gaps/opportunities in agricultural technologies.
4:00-5:00pm  Democracy in the United States and the Presidential Race, MRGN 121
Ambassador Carolyn Curiel, Executive Director, Purdue Institute for Civic Communication
Katie Cahill, PhD Candidate, Political Science
Carolyn Curiel has been a United States Ambassador, Senior Speechwriter and Special Assistant to the President of the United States, and an influential journalist at top news media organizations. She will facilitate a discussion and answer Fellows questions about the US’s system of democracy, as the world views our presidential race.

Adjourn – dinner on your own

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13
Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and be prepared to depart First Street Towers by 7:00am.
7:00am-7:00pm  Dow AgroSciences
Visits to the Dow AgroSciences show farm, DAS headquarters, meeting with Hunger Solutions Network staff, community service at the Indianapolis Hunger Garden, and an evening reception.
Transportation details TBA.
Adjourn – dinner on your own

THURSDAY, JULY 14
Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and be prepared to depart by 9:00am – time will switch to CDT
10:00-12:30pm  Fair Oaks Farm – awaiting confirmation
A working dairy and agricultural education center.
11:30-12:30pm  1871 – awaiting confirmation
Joined by Fellows from Indiana University and Notre Dame University we will visit this not-for-profit incubator for tech startups.
Travel time and break for lunch
4:00-5:30pm  SRAM: World Bicycle Relief
A social enterprise providing specially-designed, locally assembled bicycles to entrepreneurs, healthcare workers and students across rural Africa through sustainable work-to-own and study-to-own programs.
6:30-7:30pm  Museum of Broadcast Communications
An American museum with the mission to collect, preserve, and present historic and contemporary radio and television content.
8:00pm  Check into hotel

FRIDAY, JULY 15
Fellows will take breakfast on their own at the hotel.
8:30-10:00am  PricewaterhouseCoopers
Fellows from Notre Dame, Northwestern, and Indiana University will join together for a briefing at this multinational professional services network.
10:30-12:30pm  LinkedIn
Fellows from Notre Dame, Northwestern, and Indiana University will join together for a briefing at this business-oriented social networking service.
1:00-3:00pm  Fellows’ choice
Meetings have been arranged at several “special interest” groups around Chicago. Fellows will have the opportunity to choose which to visit. A list of potential sites to be provided.

Return transportation from Chicago to Purdue (in the form of an Amtrak ticket) will be provided for either Friday, Saturday, or Sunday evening (train departs from Union Station at 5:45pm CDT every day and arrives in Lafayette at approximately 10:00am EDT; transportation will be provided from the Lafayette Amtrak station to First Street Towers). Fellows choosing to stay in Chicago for Friday (and Saturday) night will do so at their own expense. Fellows must be back on campus by the end of the day on Sunday, July 17.

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SATURDAY, JULY 16
No programming – All meals on your own

SUNDAY, JULY 17
3:00-4:00pm  Self-evaluation and feedback on Week 4, location and timing negotiable
Using the consensus building and feedback generating skills gained at the end of Week 1, report out on strengths, areas for improvement, and how the Institute can better meet the needs of the Fellows.
WEEK 5
PREPARING & PLANNING
ENGINEERING INNOVATION & SUSTAINABILITY

OBJECTIVES
(1) Explore the business opportunities in manufacturing, robotics, and other engineering sectors;
(2) Explore the trends in infrastructure, energy, robotics, and information and communication technologies;
(3) Develop an understanding of the interconnectedness of business, engineering, and environmental and social sustainability;
(4) Refine presentation delivery skills.

MONDAY, JULY 18
Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to MRGN on their own.
9:30-10:30am Livestock production, MRGN 121
Kola Ajuwon, Associate Professor of Animal Sciences
Dr. Ajuwon will discuss with the Fellows livestock nutrition, housing, and management.
10:30-11:00am Week 5 overview, MRGN 121
Detailed review of sessions and logistics for the week. Discussion and incorporation of feedback provided from Week 4 consensus building activity.
Lunch on your own
1:00-2:00pm Applications and future directions of nanotechnology, MRGN 121
Ali Shakouri, Director of Birck Nanotechnology Center
A discussion about the applications, trends, and future of nanotechnology.
2:00-3:00pm Energy systems, MRGN 121
Jun Chen, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering
Jeff Gray, Associate Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering
A facilitated discussion about energy challenges, renewable energy sources, and opportunities for innovation.
3:00-5:00pm e-Waste Recycling, MRGN 121
Carol Handwerker, Professor of Materials Engineering
John Howarter, Assistant Professor of Materials Engineering
Professors Handwerker and Howarter are working in the space of research, education, and training to improve the sustainability of electronics.
Adjourn – dinner on your own

TUESDAY, JULY 19
Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to MRGN on their own.
9:00-10:45am LaunchBox: What is your business model?, MRGN 121
Identify the money-making business model and build a financial forecast.
11:00-12:00pm Global perspectives on sustainability, MRGN 121
Ron Turco, Assistant Dean of Agricultural and Environmental Research
Prof Turco addresses critical challenges for Indiana in water quality and soil health, and will discuss these challenges, along with those of the African continent with the Fellows.
Break – lunch on your own
1:00-2:45pm Future of 3-D printing & demonstration, Location TBA
George Chiu, Professor of Mechanical Engineering
Jan Allebach, Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering
A discussion about the applications, trends, and future of 3-D printing across a variety of sectors. Fellows will have the opportunity to observe 3-D printing.
Break
3:00-3:30pm Meeting with President Mitch Daniels, Executive Conference Room, Hovde Hall

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4:00-5:00pm  Entrepreneurship and environmental sustainability, ME 2180  
Michael Wilcox, Senior Associate at the Purdue Center for Regional Development  
Michael’s Extension and research work integrates the economic, environmental and social dimensions of sustainability into entrepreneurship, workforce development, bioenergy, population dynamics and land use. He has been involved in tropical tree crops marketing in western Africa and conservation agriculture in southern Africa. He also served in the US Peace Corps in Cameroon.  

Adjourn – dinner on your own  

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20  
Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to MRGN/community service assignments on their own.  
9:00-4:00pm  Community service assignments, multiple locations  
Fellows will participate in community service assignments at multiple locations in small groups. Assignments will be staggered throughout the day and last 2-4 hours. Time between 9:00am and 4:00pm when Fellows are not engaged in a service activity (or video recording their presentation – see below) may be regarded as unstructured free time for Fellows to pursue their own interests.  
9:00-4:00pm  Video recording of LaunchBox presentations, MRGN 121  
4:00-5:00pm  Reflection on service activities, MRGN 121 or MRGN Café  
Lindsey Payne, Service Learning Coordinator for the Center for Instructional Excellence  
Upon returning from the day’s community service assignment, Fellows will be asked to reflect on their experience with the organization they served, the activity they engaged in, and the individuals they interacted with.  

Adjourn – dinner on your own  

THURSDAY, JULY 21  
Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to MRGN on their own.  
9:00-10:45am  LaunchBox: What is your competitive edge?, MRGN 121  
Consider competitive alternatives and determine how to stand out from the competition.  

Break  
11:00-12:00pm  Water treatment technologies, MRGN 121  
Chad Jafvert, Professor, Civil Engineering and Environmental and Ecological Engineering  
John Howarter, Assistant Professor, Materials Engineering and Environmental and Ecological Engineering  
Ernest “Chip” Blatchley, Professor of Civil Engineering and Environmental and Ecological Engineering  
A discussion of the challenges associated with water treatment and the technologies employed to treat water.  
Lunch on your own – with faculty from previous session  
1:30-5:00pm  Workshopping recorded presentations, Locations TBD  
Fellows and a facilitator will review the presentations recorded on the previous day and provide feedback.  
1:30-3:00pm  Preparation for Summit presentations, MRGN 121 optional  
Adjourn – dinner on your own  

FRIDAY, JULY 22  
Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to MRGN on their own.  
8:00-9:00am  Foundry Grounds, MRGN 2nd floor optional  
Weekly conversation, presentation and networking focused on startups, ideas and entrepreneurship.
10:00-11:00am Innovations in engineering curriculum delivery, MRGN 129
Jennifer DeBoer, Assistant Professor, Engineering Education
Dhinesh Radhakrishnan, Graduate Student, Engineering Education
Professor DeBoer’s work addresses the complex social, cultural, and economic background factors that facilitate diverse students’ paths through the engineering education system around the world. She will facilitate a discussion about the opportunities for non-traditional engineering education and seek feedback on a curriculum delivery platform she is co-developing with partners in Kenya.

Break – lunch on your own
2:00-3:45pm LaunchBox: What is your story?, MRGN 121
Packaging an effective pitch in multiple forms for investors and consumers.

Break
4:00-5:00pm Self-evaluation and feedback on Week 5, First Street Towers Activity Lounge C
Using the consensus building and feedback generating skills gained at the end of Week 1, report out on strengths, areas for improvement, and how the Institute can better meet the needs of the Fellows.

5:30-6:30pm Dinner with students in Minority Engineering Programs’ Camps, Ford Dining Hall, 2nd Floor Dining Area
6:30-8:30pm Activity with Minority Engineering Programs’ Camps, Location TBA
Minority Engineering Programs hosts two summer camps with rising 11th graders and incoming Purdue freshmen. Fellows will be asked to share their stories, discuss global engineering challenges, and work hand-in-hand with students to solve an engineering design challenge for emerging markets.

SATURDAY, JULY 23
All meals on your own
1:00-5:00pm Prophetstown State Park Farm optional
A 1920’s farmstead highlighting sustainable agriculture, homesteading, heirloom gardening, and farm to table cooking. The state park also features hiking trails, camping, swimming, hiking, biking, birding, wildlife observation, and more. Details about transportation to/from the park will be provided.

SUNDAY, JULY 24
All meals on your own
1:00-5:00pm Recording radio commercials, K105 WASK Radio Station
Fellows will have the opportunity tour a local radio station, and develop and record commercials their own commercials. Details about transportation to/from the radio station will be provided.
WEEK 6
PITCHES & PRESENTATIONS
BUSINESS OPERATIONS

OBJECTIVES
(1) Explore agribusiness in Indiana as example of U.S. agribusiness operations;
(2) Synthesize information, skills, and techniques learned throughout whole program;
(3) Refine and demonstrate presentation delivery skills;
(4) Reflect on institute experience and plan how to keep momentum going.

MONDAY, JULY 25
Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to MRGN on their own.
8:30-9:00am  Week 6 overview, MRGN 121
Detailed review of sessions and logistics for the week. Discussion and incorporation of feedback provided from Week 5 consensus building activity.

Break

9:00-10:00am  Diversity and cultural dexterity in the workplace, MRGN 121
Denise Driscoll, Faculty, Krannert School of Management & Adjunct Assistant Professor, Psychological Sciences
A discussion about diversity and cultural dexterity in the workplace, and how both promote a productive and comfortable environment for employees. Bring your laptop/tablet to this session.

Break

11:00-12:00pm  Market building and supply chain development, MRGN 121
Dieudonné Baributsa, Research Associate Professor, Entomology
Dr. Baributsa will share his experience in commercializing the Purdue Improved Crop Storage (PICS) bags across Sub-Saharan Africa, and seek feedback from the Fellows on his model.

Lunch on your own

1:30-3:00pm  Experience Purdue: Tackling global engineering challenges, MRGN Café
Alex Moseson, Managing Director for Global Engineering Programs
Experience Purdue is a program for high-ability rising high school seniors to experience a university classroom setting. Students will engage with Fellows. Fellows will be asked to share their stories, discuss global engineering challenges, and work hand-in-hand with students to solve an engineering design challenge for emerging markets.

Break

4:00-5:00pm  Acquiring capital for your business: The investor's perspective, MRGN 121
John Hanak, Professor, Krannert School of Management
Professor Hanak will challenge the Fellows to think as an investor and consider the factors that might come into play when deciding which start-up to support.

Adjourn – dinner on your own

TUESDAY, JULY 26
10:00-11:00am  Applications and opportunities in biomedical technologies, MRGN 121
Jacqueline Linnes, Assistant Professor, Biomedical Engineering
J. Paul Robinson, Professor of Cytomics and Biomedical Engineering
A facilitated discussion about the opportunities, trends, and future of biomedical technologies, including diagnostics, 3-D printing, wearables, and more.

Lunch on your own

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1:00-3:00pm  The social enterprise and impacts on society and policy, MRGN 121
Alok Chaturvedi, Professor, Krannert School of Management
Sarah Patel, Associate Director for the Institute for Social Empowerment through Entrepreneurship and Knowledge (ISEEK), Krannert School of Management
Andrea Trice, Senior Fellow, Sagamore Institute
Description forthcoming

Adjourn – Dinner on your own

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27
Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to their community service assignments on their own.
9:00-4:00pm  Community service assignments, multiple locations
Logistics and schedule TBA
Fellows will participate in community service assignments at multiple locations in small groups. Assignments will be staggered throughout the day and last 2-4 hours. Time between 9:00am and 4:00pm when Fellows are not engaged in a service activity may be regarded as unstructured free time for Fellows to pursue their own interests.
4:00-5:00pm  Reflection on service activities, First Street Towers Activity Lounge C
Lindsey Payne, Service Learning Coordinator for the Center for Instructional Excellence
Upon returning from the day’s community service assignment, Fellows will be asked to reflect on their experience with the organization they served, the activity they engaged in, and the individuals they interacted with.

Adjourn – Dinner on your own

THURSDAY, JULY 28
Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to MRGN on their own.
8:00-12:00pm  Final pitches, MRGN 121 and 129
12:00-1:30pm  Lunch with peer collaborators and judges, MRGN Café
1:30-5:00pm  Final pitches, MRGN 121 and 129
Adjourn – Dinner on your own

FRIDAY, JULY 29
Fellows will take breakfast on their own, and make their way to MRGN on their own.
8:00-9:00am  Foundry Grounds, MRGN 2nd floor required
Weekly conversation, presentation and networking focused on startups, ideas and entrepreneurship.
9:00-10:00am  Remaining engaged with Purdue, MRGN 121
A discussion of communications platforms for remaining connected with Purdue and opportunities for continued engagement.
10:00-11:00am  Institute wrap-up and discussion of Summit logistics, MRGN 121
11:00-12:00pm  Self-evaluation and feedback on Week 6, MRGN 121
Using the consensus building and feedback generating skills gained at the end of Week 1, report out on strengths, areas for improvement, and how the Institute can be improved for future years.

Lunch on your own
1:30-3:30pm  Preparation for Summit presentations, MRGN 121 optional
Break – return to First Street Towers
5:00-8:00pm  Reception and closing celebration, PMU West Faculty Lounge
Remarks by Dan Hirleman, Chief Corporate and Global Partnerships Officer
SATURDAY, JULY 30
TBA  Depart for Washington, DC
     Logistics to be announced.

SUNDAY, JULY 31
TBA  Depart for Washington, DC
     Logistics to be announced.
LEADERSHIP SESSION OVERVIEW

Leadership Sessions are designed to provide Fellows with additional leadership skills to enhance their leadership capacity in their home communities. The sessions will focus on the theme of servant leadership and will develop Fellows’ ability to creatively solve problems and work within a team environment. Fellows will also work on their Leadership Development Plans (LDPs) during some of these sessions.

Leadership styles and team building
Best-Worst Leader Activity: This activity creates discussion around general ideas of what people want from their leaders. It can also serve as a “touch point” for later discussions in the program as people are working together to discuss issues or solve problems.

36 Activity: An interactive session to generate a group developed and ordered list of ideas for applying a concept, addressing an issue, or answering to a question. This activity gets people moving, talking with each other, and focusing on a key question or issue.

Application of the DISC model: An activity to develop awareness of ways to better understand different perspectives, build a foundation of understanding people that can be generalized to other issues (cultural differences, gender differences, age differences, etc.).

Preparing and delivering an effective presentation
Fellows and facilitators will share tips for creating effective presentation using PowerPoint, Prezi, and other visual tools, and discuss strategies for engaging the audience through effective public speaking.

Running an effective business meeting
Discuss strategies for ensuring that business meetings meet their objective(s), run efficiently, and engage their participants.

Boiler Challenge Program: Ropes Course
An opportunity to work on teamwork, communication, and problem solving.

Experience Purdue & Minority Engineering Programs Summer Camps: Tackling global engineering challenges
Programs high school students to experience a university classroom setting. Students will engage with Fellows. Fellows will be asked to share their stories, discuss global engineering challenges, and work hand-in-hand with students to solve an engineering design challenge for emerging markets.
SITE VISIT OVERVIEW

Site visits are one type of experiential learning that often are excellent for bringing classroom sessions to life. They provide Fellows with insight into how Americans deal with challenges, both successfully and unsuccessfullly. Fellows should also view these visits as introductions to a broad network of Americans whose work might have applicability in their home countries.

Details (names and biographical information) of the individuals we will be meeting at each of these sites will be provided as part of a site visit packet a few days before the trip(s).

Agronomy Center for Research and Education (ACRE), West Lafayette, IN https://ag.purdue.edu/agry/acre
Facility utilized by over 50 researchers from eight departments, conducting approximately 180 research projects. This 1134-acre farm facility is located seven miles northwest of campus. A superintendent and four technicians are employed full-time with seasonal and student labor as needed. Studies range from basic to applied research including; plant breeding and genetics, crop production and soil tillage management, plant physiology, soil fertility, weed control, disease and insect resistance and control, and variety performance evaluation for corn, soybeans, small grains, sorghum and alfalfa.

Fair Oaks Farms, Fair Oaks, IN: http://fofarms.com
A working dairy and agricultural education center committed to educating the public about modern farming efforts, protecting the environment, caring for animals, and ensuring high quality dairy products.

Hoosier Harvest Market, Greenfield, IN: http://hoosierharvestmarket.com/
An online marketplace of locally grown and produced food, featuning produce, meats, eggs, cheeses, wheat products, flowers, honey and more all grown or made throughout the state of Indiana. This is a convenient system for food producers and customers alike, as the farmers save time and buyers are able to shop from their computer year round while directly supporting local family farms and businesses.

Husk, Greenfield, IN: http://huskfoods.com/
A local food distribution system providing year-round access to Indiana foods. The Husk Processing Plant houses cutting machines, freezers, and a host of specialty equipment.

LinkedIn, Chicago, IL: http://www.linkedin.com
A business-oriented social networking service.

Museum of Broadcast Communications, Chicago, IL: http://www.museum.tv
An American museum with the mission to collect, preserve, and present historic and contemporary radio and television content.

People’s Brewing Company, Lafayette, IN: http://www.peoplesbrew.com/
A brewing facility for small-batch beer.

PricewaterhouseCoopers, Chicago, IL: http://www.pwc.com/
A multinational professional services network and the largest professional services firm in the world.

SRAM: World Bicycle Relief, Chicago, IL: http://www.worldbicyclerelief.org
A social enterprise providing specially-designed, locally assembled bicycles to entrepreneurs, healthcare workers and students across rural Africa through sustainable work-to-own and study-to-own programs.

Tuttle Orchards, Greenfield, IN: http://www.indianapolisorchard.com/
A thriving example of agro-tourism and horticulture. Tuttle Orchards has been a favorite orchard destination in the greater Indianapolis area since 1928. Over the years, the orchard has progressed from its beginning as a wholesale orchard to a year round farm destination featuring top quality award winning apples, plants, pumpkins, and local food.

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CULTURAL AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

First and foremost, the Mandela Washington Fellowship is about mutual understanding. While academic and leadership activities form the basis of the program, cultural and social interactions with Americans are the primary way to ensure strong understanding between Fellows and Americans. Fellows will experience American life and culture outside of a professional setting during these experiences.

Home hospitality dinners: Fellows will also partake in an American home hospitality dinner in which Fellows (in groups of two to four) will be invited to dinner in local homes.

Apple pie baking demonstration: Fellows will learn how to prepare this classic American dessert with volunteers from the Institute.

Barbeque and 4th of July celebration: Fellows will have the opportunity to participate in an American-style barbeque, join in the celebration of America's independence, and watch 4th of July fireworks.

Taste of Tippecanoe: [http://tasteoftippecanoe.org/](http://tasteoftippecanoe.org/)
A summer festival held in downtown Lafayette, Indiana. The festival provides visitors a wide selection of foods from community restaurants, plus live musical entertainment and fireworks.

The downtown farmers market features flowers, prepared food, coffee, baked goods, vegetables, fruits, honey, jams, and jellies.

The Indiana Fiddlers' Gathering is a three-day acoustic music festival featuring the best in old-time, bluegrass, swing jazz fiddle, string band, Celtic and ethnic music on one stage.

Turkey Run State Park: [http://www.turkeyrunstatepark.com/](http://www.turkeyrunstatepark.com/)
Turkey Run State Park hosts a geologic wonder of Indiana: deep, sandstone ravines and beautiful, old forests. Transportation to and from the park, admission, and a picnic lunch will be provided. Once you are in the park, you are welcome to explore the hiking trails, go horseback riding, bring along a frisbee or soccer ball and utilize the park’s grassy areas, check out the Nature Center, or just bring a book and enjoy some time in the outdoors.

Prophetstown State Park Farm: [http://prophetstown.org/](http://prophetstown.org/)
A 1920's farmstead highlighting sustainable agriculture, homesteading, heirloom gardening, and farm to table cooking. The state park also features hiking trails, camping, swimming, hiking, biking, birding, wildlife observation, and more.

Tippy Connect After Hours: A networking event series hosted by the Greater Lafayette Chamber of Commerce.
BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

INSTITUTE STAFF

Academic Director
Anne Dare, Postdoctoral Research Associate, Global Engineering Programs
Dr. Anne Dare earned a PhD from the top-ranked agricultural engineering program in the nation, at Purdue University. While there, she advanced the understanding of the linkages between arid land water management, food security, and rural sanitation solutions while working across Palestine, Tunisia, and Qatar under the US Borlaug Fellowship. Currently, Anne serves as the co-founder and postdoctoral researcher for Purdue Engineering’s Innovation for International Development (I²D) Lab, where she facilitates channeling the University’s expertise toward addressing global development challenges. In that role, Anne served as an invited expert to the Farmer-to-Farmer program with Universidad de Los Llanos in Colombia. Anne participated in the Mirzayan Science and Technology Graduate Fellowship at The National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine. She has been selected as a AAAS Science and Technology Policy Fellow and will begin working with USAID in September 2016.

Administrative Director
Nicole Kingma, Engagement Coordinator, Burton D. Morgan Center for Entrepreneurship
Nicole Kingma earned her Bachelor's degree from the Kelley School of Business through Indiana University at IUPUI. While at IUPUI, she worked for the Kelley School of Business in External Affairs. Through that internship she not only found her passion for coordinating events, but was able to network with alumni through events and implement a social media strategy for the IUPUI men’s basketball team through their partnership. Nicole currently works at Discovery Park at Purdue University as an Engagement Coordinator. In her position she manages a group of 22 Discovery Park graduate student Ambassadors and is a social media strategist for Discovery Park's Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn and Instagram accounts. She also serves as a central point of contact for internal and external constituents regarding visits and events to Discovery Park.

Additional Key Staff
Heidi Arola, Managing Director, Global Partnerships
Heidi Arola joined Purdue’s Office of Corporate and Global Partnerships in August 2015 after a 13-year career as a U.S. Foreign Service Officer. In her last position, she served as Chief of the Department of State’s EducationUSA network, overseeing 400 educational advising centers that promote U.S. higher education in 170 countries to millions of international students. Heidi has a B.A. in English with a French minor from Tulane University, and an M.S. in Foreign Service, International Relations, from Georgetown University where she was Editor-in-Chief of the Georgetown Journal of International Affairs. Following service in the Peace Corps in Cape Verde, West Africa, and work with the Hmong refugee community in St. Paul, MN, Heidi joined the State Department as a U.S. Foreign Service Officer. She spent 11 years overseas, nearly six of which were in Brazil where she was last Public Affairs Officer and Deputy Consul General at the U.S. Consulate General in Recife, Brazil. Heidi was also posted in Rio de Janeiro, Amsterdam and Montreal. In her current position, Heidi is formally involved with international student recruitment strategy; developing strategic global relationships including planning, resource development, assessment, and communications; and project planning and coordination.

Gary Burniske, Managing Director, Center for Global Food Security, Discovery Park
Mr. Burniske is a specialist in international relief and development, with a technical focus on sustainable agriculture, forestry and natural resource management. He is the Managing Director of the Center for Global Food Security within Discovery Park at Purdue University. Mr. Burniske is responsible for the day to day management of the Center and networks with Purdue's faculty and scientists to take a multi-disciplinary approach to tackling global challenges affecting food security. He supports the Center’s work in education, research and development, and policy as well as a graduate fellows’ program and summer institute on global food security.

Mr. Burniske has 35 years of international experience covering over 50 countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Former Soviet Union. He has held senior level technical and managerial positions with humanitarian organizations and international public institutions. Before joining Purdue, Mr. Burniske served as Country Director for Mercy Corps in
**Regional Technical Advisor in Agriculture and Natural Resources** with CARE covering 25 countries in Asia and Latin America. Mr. Burniske headed the International Tropical Timber Organization’s conservation efforts globally, and was Principal Technical Advisor to the Nicaraguan Forest Service with a leading role in drafting national forest policies and legislation.

Mr. Burniske’s notable accomplishments include the design and management of Mercy Corp’s regional flagship program for Latin America utilizing alternative dispute resolution to resolve land conflicts on two million acres of Afro-descendent and indigenous communal land in the Darien Gap region of Colombia. In Tajikistan, he led the transformation of a small Tajik NGO, the National Association of Business Women into the largest microcredit provider in Tajikistan. Mr. Burniske also has a successful track record in raising funds from bilateral and multi-lateral donors as well as the private sector. Mr. Burniske holds an MS in Forest Economics and a BS in Natural Resources Management, both from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He is fluent in Spanish, Russian, Thai and Arabic, and conversational in Portuguese.

**Alok Chaturvedi**, Professor, Krannert School of Management
Dr. Alok R. Chaturvedi is a Professor in Purdue University’s Krannert School of Management and the Department of Computer Sciences (courtesy). He also serves as a Faculty Fellow for Policy at Purdue Policy Research Institute. He is the founding Director of the Institute for Social Empowerment through Entrepreneurship and Knowledge (ISEEK). ISEEK empowers under-privileged and poverty-stricken young people in the world to lift themselves out of poverty and lead healthy and prosperous lives. It achieves its goal through innovative technology-enabled models for health and entrepreneurship education, on-the-job training and ICT support for starting and sustaining their businesses and managing their health. Project “Saksham” is ISEEK’s flagship project based in India, Bulgaria, and the US that will help raise nearly 1500 young women out of poverty in the next 12-18 months.

Professor Chaturvedi is an accomplished researcher and educator. He has served on several government task forces on important public policy and national security matters. He was named in the list of 100 most influential professional by Federal Computer Weekly in 2007 and was awarded the “Sagamore of the Wabash” by the Governor of Indiana, the highest civilian award, for his service to the State.

Professor Chaturvedi and the ISEEK team are looking forward to working with the Mandela Washington Fellows, so as to understand their challenges and introduce them to new ways of thinking to solve grand challenge problems.

**John Lumkes**, Associate Professor, Department of Agricultural and Biological Engineering
Dr. John Lumkes, Jr. is Associate Professor in the Department of Agricultural and Biological Engineering and Associate Director of the Global Engineering Program (GEP) at Purdue University. Prior to joining Purdue in 2004, Lumkes was an Associate Professor in Mechanical Engineering at the Milwaukee School of Engineering. Dr. Lumkes received his BSE from Calvin College in 1990, his MSE from the University of Michigan in 1992, and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1997. His Ph.D. research was the design and implementation of a control system for a hydraulic hybrid vehicle. His current work focuses on appropriate design, agricultural mechanization, international service learning, multi-domain modeling of dynamic systems, mechatronics, and fluid power. He has published over 60 journal and conference articles related to his research and educational activities; in 2002 he published a textbook titled “Control Strategies for Dynamic Systems.” Dr. Lumkes facilitates international activities in Africa, Brazil, and China for Purdue students, and since 2008 has mentored over 180 undergraduate students on international design projects. He has been recognized for his teaching, mentoring, and service learning activities with the Purdue Global Engineering Impact Award, Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award (Purdue), Entrepreneurial Leadership Academy fellow, Community of Service Learning Faculty Fellow, Purdue College of Agriculture David C. Pfendler Outstanding Counselor Award, ABE Department Outstanding Counselor, inducted into the Purdue Teaching Academy, ABE Outstanding Department Teacher, Purdue Teaching for Tomorrow Award, SAE International Faculty Advisor Award, SAE International Ralph R. Teetor Educational Award, and Falk Engineering Educator Award (MSOE).

**Sarah Patel**, Associate Director, ISEEK, Krannert School of Management
As Associate Director for the Institute for Social Empowerment through Entrepreneurship and Knowledge (ISEEK) at Purdue’s Krannert School of Management, Sarah Patel leads ISEEK’s program development efforts and manages its team of
graduate and undergraduate students. Sarah supports ISEEK’s goal of empowering young people in underprivileged communities worldwide through technology-enabled entrepreneurship education in two ways: by engaging with external stakeholders to grow the program, and by strengthening ISEEK’s technology through Purdue’s talented student body. Prior to joining ISEEK in April 2015, Sarah worked in international development in Washington DC for several years, where she managed water and sanitation programs in East Africa for the Millennium Water Alliance, and specialized in Monitoring and Evaluation for private sector development at the International Finance Corporation. She has extensive experience working in social justice and micro-finance in India. Sarah holds an MA in International Economics from the Johns Hopkins University School for Advanced International Studies (SAIS), and a BA in International Development Studies from the University of California, Berkeley.

Joe Pekny, Professor, Chemical Engineering
Joe Pekny is a Professor of Chemical Engineering and former Interim Director of the Burton D. Morgan Center for Entrepreneurship. Professor Pekny was a founding Director of Discovery Park and the Regenstrief Center for Healthcare Engineering. He leads the Cancer Care Engineering Project with Marietta Harrison and Pat Loehrer of IU School of Medicine. He is developing projects with Missile Defense Agency with Dan DeLaurentis and others; the United States Military Academy with Eric Dietz, Gabriela Weaver and others; and is developing a project with many others to evolve a Deliberate Innovation System at Purdue University by coalescing the many entrepreneurial subsystems on campus. He founded and advises Advanced Process Combinatorics, Inc. — a Purdue Research Park company. His research interests are in algorithm engineering for combinatorial optimization applications and in devising the best possible system for translating research into practical impact. His work includes applications in energy systems modeling, research pipeline management, and planning and scheduling.

Arvind Raman, Associate Dean, Global Engineering Programs
Professor Raman is the “Chief Global Affairs Officer” of the College of Engineering in his role as the inaugural Associate Dean for Global Engineering Programs since 2014. He has led College of Engineering strategic initiatives for global engagement in Latin America, Asia, and sub-Saharan Africa. Under his leadership, the Innovation for International Development Lab started at Purdue in 2014 with the goal to accelerate the development impact of engineering innovations.

Arvind Raman is also the Robert V. Adams Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Purdue University. His research focuses on applications of nonlinear dynamics, vibrations, and fluid-structure interactions in nanotechnology, manufacturing, and biomechanics applications. He has mentored seventeen PhD students, co-authored more than a hundred and thirty peer-reviewed journal articles, held visiting positions at the Universidad Autonoma de Madrid (Spain), University of Oxford (UK), and Darmstadt University of Technology (Germany), and secured funding from the NSF, NIH, NASA, NNSA, and several national and international industrial sponsors. He is an ASME fellow, an ASME Gustus Larson Memorial Award recipient, Keeley fellow (Wadham College, Oxford), College of Engineering outstanding young investigator awardee, and the NSF CAREER awardee. Professor Raman joined Purdue University in 2000 as an Assistant Professor following a PhD in Mechanical Engineering from the University of California at Berkeley (1999) and MS in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University (1993), and a B. Tech in Mechanical Engineering from the Indian Institute of Technology, Delhi (1991). He was promoted to Associate Professor (2005), full Professor (2009) and named the Robert V. Adams Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Purdue University (2013).

Cliff Wojtalewicz, Managing Director, Burton D. Morgan Center for Entrepreneurship
Cliff Wojtalewicz is the Managing Director of the Burton D. Morgan Center for Entrepreneurship within Purdue University’s Discovery Park. The Center is Purdue’s premier interdisciplinary hub for entrepreneurship with the mission to stimulate innovation in the Purdue community and serve as a resource for the citizens of Indiana and beyond through its sponsored initiatives. The Center also plays a key role in facilitating business development for emerging concepts and technologies stemming from Discovery Park research.

Prior to this assignment, Cliff has served in several managerial and leadership roles within the University which included Managing Director of the Purdue Homeland Security Institute, Executive Assistant to the President, and Deputy Director of the Indiana Department of Homeland Security. Before coming to Purdue University, he served 20 years in the U.S. Army Signal Corps with assignments at all levels of command from Platoon to echelons above corps. His background
included the coordination, planning and operations of large scale voice and digital communications systems in duty locations that included Germany, Hawaii, and Southwest Asia. Cliff's last military duty assignment was as the Purdue Professor of Military Science from 2000 to 2004 before retiring at the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Cliff earned his bachelor’s degree in business management from Kearney State College (University of Nebraska at Kearney) in 1983 and his master’s degree from the University of Southern California in 1994 in the field of systems management. He is currently pursuing his PhD at Purdue University in the area of deliberate innovation and entrepreneurship with an expected completion of spring 2016. Cliff resides in West Lafayette with his wife, Nina. He has two grown sons that have both received their bachelor’s degrees from Purdue University and a daughter currently studying journalism at Indiana University.

Tim Peoples, Entrepreneur Services and Programming Director, Purdue Foundry
Tim has been involved with three startup companies as either a founder or a member of the executive team. Prior to working in the Purdue Foundry, Tim was the Director for the Purdue Technology Centers of West Lafayette where he directed the business incubation programs. Currently, he is the lead EIR and first contact with all Foundry clients.
ACADEMIC SESSION PRESENTERS AND GUEST SPEAKERS

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In case of emergency: Call 911, then contact the Purdue MWF staff phone (765-413-5920).

Please alert Institute staff to any medical condition or concern.

Visit https://www.sevencorners.com/gov/usdos to review your medical insurance coverage. It is important to ask a provider whether they accept First Health insurance when making an appointment.

Pharmacies
Purdue University Retail Pharmacy, RPH 118, (765) 494-1374, https://www.pharmacy.purdue.edu/retail-pharmacy
Pay Less Drug Stores, 1032 Sagamore Parkway West, West Lafayette, IN, (765) 464-1456
Kroger Pharmacy, 1032 Sagamore Pkwy W, West Lafayette, IN, (765) 464-1456
Walmart Pharmacy, 2801 Northwestern Ave, West Lafayette, IN, (765) 463-0910

Non-emergency urgent care
Provider: Med Express Urgent Care-Lafayette
Specialty: Urgent Care Center
Estimated Distance: 6 miles
Address: 102 Sagamore Pkwy S Lafayette, IN 47905-4745
Phone Number: 765-446-2871
Hours: 8:00am – 8:00pm daily

Emergency care, and specialty care
Provider: Arnett Clinic LLC
Specialty: Multi-Specialty Physician Group
Estimated Distance: 3 miles
Address: 904 South St. Lafayette, IN 47901-1416
Phone Number: 765-448-8000
Hours: 24 hours

Provider: St Elizabeth Hospital Medical Center
Specialties: Multi-Specialty Physician Group, Ophthalmology
Estimated Distance: 3 miles
Address: 1013 N 13th St Lafayette, IN 47904-2011
Phone Number: 765-423-6011
Hours: 24 hours
COMMUNITY RESOURCES

PLACES OF WORSHIP
Purdue Hillel, 912 West State Street, West Lafayette, IN, (765) 743-1293, http://www.purduehillel.org/
Unitarian Universalist Church of Tippecanoe County, 333 Meridian St, West Lafayette, IN, (765) 743-8812, http://uuctc.org/

Predominantly African American churches in greater Lafayette
Abundant Love Outreach Church, 426 S. 16th Street Lafayette, IN, (765) 471-8305
Bethel A.M.E. Church, 820 Ferry Street Lafayette, IN, (765) 423-1300
Greater Lighthouse Apostolic Church, 414 N. Earl Avenue, Lafayette, IN, (765)-474-2403
House of the Lord Jesus Ministries Inc.-Apostolic, 50 W. 250 S. Lafayette, IN, (765) 474-0314
Manifested Powers International Ministry Inc., 1322 Howell St. Lafayette, IN, (765) 742-2500
Universal Deliverance Church C.O.G.I.C., 1012 Ball Street Lafayette, IN, (765) 437-1503
Whole Truth Apostolic Faith Assembly, 901 South 19th Street Lafayette, IN (765) 742-7799
Word of Life Fellowship, 3850 Greenbush Lafayette, IN, (765) 449-4008
Lafayette Mission (House of God), Stewart Center, Rm 214 Lafayette, IN, (317) 658-7929
The New Second Baptist Church, 2925 South 18th Street Lafayette, IN, (765) 477-7259

GROCERY STORES
Khyber Super Market, 209 North St, West Lafayette, IN, (765)-743-0514 – Offers halal meat
Walmart Supercenter, 2801 Northwestern Ave. West Lafayette, IN, (765) 463-0201
CVS, 720 Northwestern Ave, West Lafayette, IN, (765) 743-1554 – Primarily convenience items and over-the-counter drugs

UNIVERSITY DINING HALLS
Ford Dining Court, 1301 3rd St, West Lafayette, IN, (765) 494-0325, http://www.housing.purdue.edu/Menus/FORD
Hillenbrand Dining Court, 1301 3rd St, West Lafayette, IN, (765) 494-0325, http://www.housing.purdue.edu/Menus/HILL

RECREATIONAL CENTER
France A. Córdova Recreational Sports Center, 355 S Martin Jischke Dr, West Lafayette, IN 47907, (765) 494-3109
http://www.purdue.edu/recsports/

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION
Bus lookup: via web app: http://wap.gocitybus.com/ or smartphone app: DoubleMap®

AFRICAN AMERICAN HAIR STYLISTS
D's Hairstyling Center and Cuts, 1312 S. 20th Street Lafayette, IN 47905, (765) 477-9047
J. Clark Barbershop, 2485 East State Street Lafayette, IN 47905, (765) 474-7686
Kuttin Up Barbershop, 2423 S. Earl Ave, Lafayette, IN 47905, (765) 631-5717
Roco's for Men, 126 A. South 3rd Street Lafayette, IN 47901, (765) 532-0722
Onyx Styling & Braiding Salon, 20 N. Earl Ave. Lafayette, IN (765) 448-3800
The Virtuo Woman Beauty Spa, 608 Columbia Street Lafayette, IN, (765) 237-4105
African Hair Braiding, 70 Emerald Pines Court Suite #1, Lafayette, IN Contact: Amy (414) 732-0407
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