

FELLOWSHIP REQUIREMENT GUIDELINES

Complete either option 1 or option 2. You are also welcome to complete both options.

OPTION 1.

Write or produce a story about the conference or what you learned there, to be published in your media organization's newspaper/website/video platform or any print, broadcast, or online media outlet. Stories could be blog posts, how-to tip sheets, or any item about what you learned.

+ articles/videos/podcasts should mention the Global Investigative Journalism Conference, and when possible mention the co-hosts Global Investigative Journalism Network and Malaysiakini.

+ articles/videos/podcasts can feature content from conference sessions or interviews with conference speakers/participants.

OPTION 2.

Conduct a talk/presentation, networking session, or workshop on skills you learned at the conference for your media colleagues, journalism community, or journalism students in your home country.

- + Provide photos of you presenting to your audience
- + Provide an invitation to your talk/workshop (if applicable)
- + Provide presentation slides/content of your presentation

SAMPLES OF PAST FELLOWS ARTICLES

- [The Innovation in Indigenous Journalism](#), by John Boynton
- [International Women Journalists Share Their Experience](#), by Prachatai
- [Journalists in Asia Urged to Fight Back](#), by Maria Feona Imperial
- [Backlash against the Backlash](#), by Sonia Awale
- [Interview with Marina Walker Guevara](#), by Marine Madatyan

Broadcast television is currently the main outlet for Māori journalism and news services. There's been a rich vein of talented Māori broadcast journalists produced over the years - but is there enough being done to keep up with the innovative storytelling we're seeing through data and podcast investigations? The low number of young Māori moving into journalism is another concern that needs to be addressed.



John Boynton (far left) at the Global Investigative Journalism Conference in Hamburg. Photo: Supplied by John Boynton

In Hamburg it was empowering to be in a room full of experienced indigenous journalists who carry out such important work in their communities around the world. There is room for more collaboration between indigenous journalists and this is a goal our group set for the next year. I know Māori journalists play a key part in this network - but we need to continue to nurture the next generation of journalists and enable them to be the most innovative storytellers they can be.

SAMPLE OF PAST FELLOWS PRESENTATIONS

Data workshop in Hanoi, by Tran Le Thuy and Nguyen Ha Phuong



Data for environmental journalism - From Vietnam to Mekong perspective

Hanoi, 26th - 28th October 2016

Objective: The training aims to

- Introduce the development of data journalism in environment reporting
- Build capacity and provide basic skills for environmental reporters in understanding and using data for their task
- Support participants to develop story ideas and visualization drafts based on data related to environment and development project impacts
- Connect domestic environmental concerns to regional development and its impacts

Participants:

30 local reporters and data research staff

Lecture

William Shubert (Earth Journalism Network)
Ms. Nguyen Ha Phuong (VnExpress)
Mr. To Manh Hoang (Stoxplus)

Data speakers

Mr. Le Quoc Minh (Vietnam Plus)
Ms. Tran Le Thuy (Centre for Media and Development Initiatives)
Ms. Tran Kim Chi (World Bank)



Vi sao nhà báo Việt Nam cần báo chí dữ liệu?

Why Vietnamese journalists need data journalism?

Trần Lê Thủy
Trung tâm Sáng kiến Truyền thông và Phát triển



[Training at Radio One 103.5FM Lagos](#), by Tobore Ovuorie.



Presentation to journalism students at Pelita Harapan University, Indonesia, by Adek Roza



Training in Pakistan, El Salvador, and Chile, by Azaz Syed, Suchit Chavez, and Cecilia Derpich.



Clockwise from top: Training in Vietnam, Albania, and El Salvador, by Nguyen Vu Dieu Trang, Fatjona Mejdini and Gabriel Labrador

