



International Fellows Programme

The KAICIID International Fellows Programme brings together leaders and educators from diverse religious backgrounds from around the world to be trained by KAICIID experts in dialogue facilitation, intercultural communication and the promotion of social cohesion.

Participants are equipped with the skills to educate their students and communities about interreligious dialogue, so they can become dialogue facilitators and leaders, as well as active peace advocates in their communities.

During the programme, Fellows have the opportunity to develop and implement small-scale local and/or international initiatives within their institution and beyond to further interreligious dialogue in their local communities and across the globe.

The programme also builds a global network of institutions which train religious leaders so that interreligious and intercultural dialogue can become a common feature of any religious training.

Who are the Fellows?

THE FELLOWS ARE A GLOBAL COMMUNITY OF DIVERSE RELIGIOUS LEADERS, EDUCATORS AND INTERRELIGIOUS DIALOGUE PRACTITIONERS.

 **276**
 KACIID FELLOWS

 **09**
 RELIGIONS

 **59**
 COUNTRIES

 **40**
 (AVERAGE AGE)

64%
 OF FELLOWS ARE AFFILIATED WITH ACADEMIC/RESEARCH INSTITUTIONS

81%
 OF FELLOWS ARE AFFILIATED WITH RELIGIOUS/ CONFESSIONAL INSTITUTIONS

40%
 OF THE FELLOWS ARE RELIGIOUS LEADERS



Who can apply?

The majority of KAICIID Fellows are educators from academic or religious institutions; however, this is not a prerequisite for acceptance to the programme. Fellows are selected from diverse backgrounds based on a demonstrated ability to contribute to the use of interreligious dialogue for peace and reconciliation in their institutions and communities.

Each Fellow participates in three residential trainings supplemented by online courses. This integrated learning process provides Fellows with a framework to facilitate their own programmes with their home institutions. Whether experienced or new to dialogue, there are many opportunities for them to dialogue with others from diverse backgrounds and religious traditions.

