

**Atlantic Non-Residential Fellows programme Application Form**

*About the Atlantic Non-Residential Fellowship*

This is an 18 month non-residential programme consisting of a three week summer school, week-long short courses, and project work.

Your induction will take place at the major International Inequalities Institute Annual Conference in early June where you will meet with other Atlantic Fellows.

You will attend a two week Summer School at LSE which will deliver core interdisciplinary training with a highly practical component supporting Fellows to elaborate real world strategies.

You will also participate in several additional week-long residential courses at the LSE and at partner institutions elsewhere in the world (such as the University of Cape Town).

Non-Residential Fellows will also complete a practical project, carried out in teams and with external partners of the programme.

You will participate in the activities of the whole programme, including the continuing Atlantic Fellows alumni network. You will be working alongside Fellows from various disciplines, contributing to discussions that will explore innovative approaches to tackling inequalities.

You will receive Mentor support throughout.

The Non-Residential Fellowship will pay for your travel, and provide an allowance of £150 per day to cover accommodation and meals whilst attending summer schools and short courses.

*Is the non-residential Atlantic Fellowship right for me?*

You will probably have an undergraduate degree, though this is not necessary.

You will usually have spent time (around ten years) in a professional, activist or campaigning career and have considerable real-world experience of challenging inequality, but you are unable to commit to a year-long MSc programme.

Your studies may have been limited in the past by financial hardship (if so you should seek to demonstrate this in your application).

We are keen to support applicants living in the global south (and some of these Non-Residential Fellowships will be based at the University of Cape Town), though people living in any part of the world are welcome to apply.

You will be committed to expanding your understanding of how to struggle against inequality and you will want to work with like-minded Fellows, teachers and mentors to enhance your knowledge and boost your confidence and skills.

**Where did you first hear about this opportunity?**

*Please highlight your answer below*

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| Facebook Ad | Twitter Ad | | LinkedIn Ad |
| Email | LSE Website | | UCT Website |
| Google | | University Alumni Office | |
| Other (please include): | | | |

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| Part I – Candidate Details |

1. **Personal Information**

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| Surname *(as it appears in your passport)* |  |
| Given Names *(as they appear in your passport)* |  |
| Date of Birth *(DD-MM-YYYY)* |  |
| Nationality |  |
| Ethnicity |  |
| Current occupation (if any) |  |
| Current employer (if any) |  |
| Place of Birth |  |
| Country of Residence |  |
| Primary Email *(one only)* |  |
| Phone |  |
| Mailing Address |  |

**B. University Qualifications**

*(Most recent first)*

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| Degree Title |  |
| University |  |
| Year of Award |  |
| Award level (e.g. GPA / 67%, etc.) |  |

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| Part II – Candidate Questions |

*Answers can be up to 400 words per question. We want to know about* ***you*** *so base your answers around your own personal experiences, thoughts and* ***in particular, actions.*** *This is your chance to tell your own story and differentiate yourself from other applicants.*

1. Why do you think that you are suitable for this program, and what will you bring to the program?
2. Explain why you are concerned about inequality.
3. Describe a particular past achievement or experience that best reflects your leadership potential for addressing inequality.
4. Describe, as precisely as possible, your objectives after finishing, the position you would like to occupy in ten years’ time and how the AFp can contribute to you achieving this.
5. Identify the piece of research, writing or art (e.g. a book, article, novel, film, etc) on the topic of inequality which has most influenced your thinking and explain why it has done this.

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| Part III – Supporting Documents |

In order to complete your Phase 1 application, you must collate and submit the following documents:

* A current **Curriculum Vitae/Resume,** which should include a clear summary of main achievements in previous roles, and any awards or prizes you have achieved.
* A copy of your **university transcripts.** Please only include transcripts from university level qualifications. High school/secondary school certificates should **not** be included and will be deleted if received.
* A copy of the **financial information form** (We will take your financial hardship into account in reviewing your application, though we will assess every case on its overall merits and you are still welcome to apply even if you are not in financial hardship).

Our final deadline for applications for 2017 is 31 January 2017.

You are welcome to discuss your interest in applying with the Initial Programme Director, Prof Mike Savage. In order to ensure we can best direct your queries, please send all questions to [afp@lse.ac.uk](mailto:afp@lse.ac.uk).