



Industry and
Parliament Trust

Bridging the Gap

Between Industry & Parliament



Engaging with the
Industry and Parliament Trust

Contents

Message from Rt Hon John Bercow MP	3
The Chief Executive's Foreword	4

Fellowships

Fellowship Overview	6
Adrian Bailey MP	8
Rt Hon Caroline Spelman MP	10
Baroness Scott of Needham Market	12

Events Programme

Policy Events Programme	14
Research and Commissions	16

Training	18
----------	----



“You can be assured that their work is delivered in a completely non-partisan and non-political manner.”

Message from Rt Hon John Bercow MP

As we enter a new Parliament and at a time of continued global economic uncertainty, it is clear that the need for parliamentarians to do more to further understand the different industry sectors of the UK has never been greater.

The Industry and Parliament Trust plays a crucial role in ensuring Members from both Houses have a deeper understanding of the detailed issues that face British businesses every day. Since 1977 the Trust has been important in encouraging over 500 parliamentarians to gain a more in-depth understanding of British business through the Fellowship programme, which in turn has made a huge contribution towards the goal of a more business-informed Parliament. Through the control of a parliamentary Trustee Board you can be assured that their work is delivered in a completely nonpartisan and non-political manner.

As the Speaker of the House of Commons, and as President of the IPT, I fully endorse their work and would strongly encourage colleagues to take part in the programmes that the Trust delivers.



John Bercow

Speaker of the House of Commons
and President of the Industry and Parliament Trust



“The Industry and Parliament Trust plays a crucial role in ensuring Members from both Houses have a deeper understanding of the detailed issues that face British businesses every day.”

The Chief Executive’s Foreword



Nick Maher

There has never been a more appropriate time to ensure parliamentarians have an understanding of businesses across the UK. Engagement between the new Parliament and industry will play a crucial part in ensuring the UK’s diverse economy continues to grow.

“It pleases me that 40 years on, the Fellowship programme is considered the principal source of education between parliamentarians and business.”

Having been Chief Executive of the Industry and Parliament Trust (IPT) since 2011, I have seen the organisation strengthen its ties between Parliament and industry respectively, in addition to increasing our offering with new events and training programmes. As such, I now consider the IPT to be the primary educational resource for parliamentarians wishing to learn more about UK businesses, and the principal source of engagement between industry and parliament, done in a safe, engaging and productive space.

Over the course of the last Parliament, the Industry and Parliament Trust has sought to expand its ties with organisations across the UK’s different business sectors, reflected in the fact the IPT has more than doubled its supporter base over the course of the last five years. This crucial support from industry enables the IPT to offer parliamentarians the unique opportunity to spend time with different businesses as part of our flagship Fellowship programme. Since the IPT’s foundation in 1977, the Fellowship programme has offered parliamentarians from both the House of Commons and the House of Lords the opportunity to learn more about UK businesses, the challenges they face day-to-day, and understand the impact of government policy and legislation on businesses.

It pleases me that 40 years on, the Fellowship programme is considered the principal source of education between parliamentarians and business; the Parliamentary Affairs team and I look forward to delivering successful Fellowships programmes in this parliament.

We always aim to ensure all of the programmes offered by the IPT are relevant to both businesses and Parliament, fostering a constructive dialogue between the two on the issues that matter. Our events programme has grown over the course of the last Parliament, with up to 30 events each term that explore pressing issues that face British business. Our events offer attendees a unique insight from both an industry and parliamentary perspective that allows businesses to better understand policy, and help better inform our parliamentarians. I look forward to seeing you at an IPT event covering existing and new topics such as cyber security, apprenticeships, smart cities and the future of transport.

At the IPT we have also endeavoured to diversify our offering by developing a number of new training programmes for supporters of the IPT seeking to learn more about Parliament, politics and the legislative process. There is great value in understanding Parliament, both in the UK and the EU, as much of Parliament's output will have an impact on the UK economy. I am in no doubt that having knowledge of the legislative process can certainly help businesses.

During the next few years I hope to strengthen our ties with industry and Parliament, and further demonstrate the value the IPT serves the wider public in ensuring a better informed legislature, supporting the UK's democratic institutions, and help to develop the conversation between business and Parliament.

“Our events programme has grown over the course of the last Parliament, with up to 30 events each term that explore pressing issues that face British business.”



“An understanding of the decision-making, planning, investment-appraisal and budgeting processes.”

Fellowship Overview

“Over 500 Fellowships completed since 1977.”

The Fellowship scheme has been the Industry and Parliament Trust’s principal offering since the foundation of the organisation in 1977, with over 500 parliamentarians and House Staff completing Fellowships with organisations across the UK and abroad.

Fellowships provide parliamentarians with educational, non-lobbying and transparent placements with UK-based businesses, providing a unique perspective of the challenges and issues facing UK industry. Fellowships are available to all parliamentarians, including MPs, peers and parliamentary officials from both Houses of Parliament.

Entirely bespoke and tailored to the interests of the parliamentarian, most Fellowships last 18 days over approximately 18 months and can take place at a wide range of organisations, from FTSE 100 companies to SMEs and voluntary organisations. Whether looking at a particular sector or a specific business issue, the IPT’s relationship with UK industry fostered over our history has helped hundreds of parliamentarians develop their knowledge and understanding of issues facing British businesses every day.

Principles:

Transparent: Fellowship information is publicly available and the IPT publicises visits through social and other media

Educational: Fellowships are based on specific learning objectives

Structured: Fellowships are organised through the IPT and not independently

Non-lobbying: The IPT is fully committed to a non-lobbying approach

Parliamentarians can expect to garner a first-hand insight into business processes and industry issues, including:

- An understanding of the decision-making, planning, investment-appraisal and budgeting processes.
- An understanding of the impact on business performance of government policy and of British and European legislation.
- An appreciation of the major challenges facing UK industry in the short, medium and longterm.

The IPT’s Fellowship scheme is mutually beneficial for businesses as well. By bringing parliamentarians into their business, host organisations have an opportunity to engage with them in a constructive dialogue in a non-lobbying framework; and to learn about the political process from those intimately involved in it.



Fellowships 1: Adrian Bailey MP

Member of Parliament for West Bromwich West, Adrian Bailey completed a 18-day Fellowship exploring Manufacturing and Skills, before undertaking a post-graduate Fellowship to garner a more in-depth understanding of apprenticeships and skills in the manufacturing sector.

Factfile

Constituency

West Bromwich West, first elected 2000

Former Experience

Librarian

Fellowship Theme

Manufacturing, Trade, Apprenticeships and Skills

Companies Visited

3M, BAE, BOC, GKN, Rolls-Royce, Thales UK



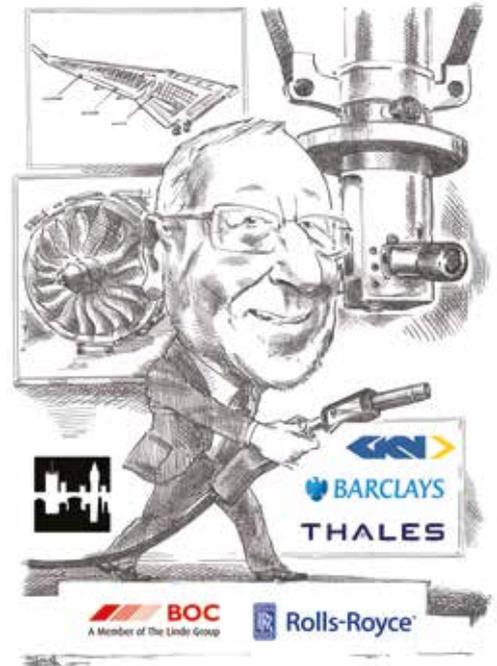
“My constituency of West Bromwich West has the largest number of foundries in the country, and one of the highest number of manufacturing firms. When Britain was the ‘Workshop of the World’ the towns of Tipton, Wednesbury and Oldbury were at the heart of manufacturing. Through this local and national interest in manufacturing I was keen that my Fellowship should focus on the manufacturing sector, especially access to finance, skills and R&D.

Having been Chair of the Business Innovation and Skills Select Committee I often meet with businesses, both small and large, in Westminster. I was keen to use my time on the Fellowship to see these businesses operate on their own terms, outside of the ‘Westminster bubble’. The IPT were able to organise a number of highly interesting visits to companies within the UK and beyond.

During my time on the Fellowship I undertook visits to Rolls-Royce, Thales UK, GKN and BOC. Each gave me an insight into different areas of British manufacturing.

The visits I undertook on the Fellowship were extremely well organised, with key personnel from both the companies in question and the IPT on hand to answer any questions. I met with officials from the IPT and various companies in Westminster before carrying out the visits. This gave me some preliminary knowledge of each company which was subsequently developed by site visits.

My visits to Rolls Royce opened my eyes to the almost unbelievable level of technological sophistication of the modern aero engine and the impact that this manufacturing has on the local community not just in its impact on employment



but on the engagement with schools and the raising of skills levels in the local area. It was encouraging to see its global imprint and the way in which it was rising to the challenges and opportunities presented by the BRIC economies.

My visits to GKN, ‘The World’s first tier supplier’ similarly demonstrated the importance of maintaining Britain’s R&D edge in manufacturing. The visit to the composite centre at Bristol was fascinating and reassuring that our supply chain was so strongly placed in the developing international motor and aviation markets.

The visit to China was exhausting (four days there and back) but never to be forgotten. I attended the Chinese British Chamber of Commerce Gala Dinner, which really brought home to me the importance of overseas relations, and also the extent to which the influence of British companies has spread across the globe. The joint venture with Chinese companies to provide components for the developing Chinese car and aero industry must be a model for other British manufacturers.”

“My visit to its London base gave me the opportunity to fly a jet aircraft up to 14000 feet from Salt Lake City and then land- all in a flight simulator!”

“Thales demonstrated another aspect of the best of British engineering. A French company perhaps but with a substantial British footprint at the cutting edge of defence equipment technologies. My visit to its London base gave me the opportunity to fly a jet aircraft up to 14000 feet from Salt Lake City and then land- all in a flight simulator! It was so realistic sweat was pouring off me when I was finished but then came the hard part: parking the plane in its berth. My zig-zag approach would have caused havoc at any airport.

BOC was a real eye opener. I had never realised the vast range of use and stringent safety precautions that had to come with the products. Since then I have viewed the humble gas cylinder used for blowing up my election balloons with a new respect. The enormous range of uses and the crucial role the company plays in the NHS are rarely appreciated by those outside the industry. At the base in neighbouring Wolverhampton I learnt of their apprenticeship scheme, talked to apprentices and then went through the humbling experience of trying the simulation welder. My pathetic efforts at welding a joint to the standards necessary were embarrassing and thoroughly merited the suggestion that I might be better off in my current occupation!

On all of the visits I was able to discuss many challenges that the companies face, and how they are dealing with them. Whilst they are too wide ranging to discuss all here, some key themes did come out of these discussions.



It is clear that the manufacturing climate in the UK has changed, but also that these companies are ready to take up this challenge. We also talked a great deal, in all the companies, about technology readiness levels and how Government, industry and business could work together on commercialising new products and technology.

The huge amount of money that these businesses are investing in R&D is very encouraging, and I spoke at length about the ways in which Parliament and Government can work with business to encourage enterprise as well as commercialising new technologies. Whilst at Thales UK I saw firsthand the extent to which the defence industry in particular is investing in research and development, not least because of a move to digital and other computer based equipment.

The experiences enjoyed on these visits have informed and been used in my deliberations on the Select Committee. There is nothing to compare with the knowledge and experience culled from people whose daily lives are devoted to dealing with the problems that parliamentarians often only talk about.

I am pleased to have maintained the contacts that I met throughout the IPT Fellowship. The Fellowship has encouraged me to think about the importance of cutting edge technologies and research and development as we continue forward. I would like to thank everyone whom I met throughout my Fellowship, particularly the staff at the IPT and the representatives from the companies who were so diligent in assisting me. Overall, I found the Fellowship extremely worthwhile, and would recommend the IPT Fellowship to any MP who wants to connect with real companies outside the Westminster Bubble.”

Adrian Bailey MP

Fellowships 2:

Rt Hon Caroline Spelman MP

Having been Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs since 2010, Rt Hon Caroline Spelman MP left the Cabinet in 2012, at which point she got in touch with the IPT to find out how she could learn more about the pressing issue of sustainability.

Factfile

Constituency

Meriden, West Midlands since 1997

Former Experience

Business consultant and agriculture

Fellowship Theme

Sustainability

Companies Visited

Birmingham Airport, BP, British Fashion Council, British Sugar, Caterpillar, McCain Foods, Michelin, M&S, NATS, National Grid, Rolls-Royce, Stagecoach, Tesco, TCS



As a front-bencher for most of my career in Parliament, I had not been able to take up the opportunities offered by the Industry and Parliament Trust Fellowship scheme. Upon my return to the back-benches in 2012 however, I decided to use the opportunity to explore the approaches that different businesses in the UK are taking to sustainability. After leading discussions at the Rio +20 United Nations conference on Sustainable Development as Secretary of State at DEFRA (culminating in the publishing of The Future

We Want document), this was a natural follow-up to see the extent to which UK businesses were genuinely committed to sustainability.

My programme focused on the three core areas of sustainability: environmental, social and economic, incorporating themes such as supply chain, resource, investment and internal culture. The IPT arranged a series of substantive visits to major sites of different UK businesses, from Birmingham Airport, BP and Tesco to Michelin, McCain's and the British Fashion Council, among others. The sheer variety of the placements was very exciting and offered the chance to see an array of approaches across different sectors and organisations. I was also able to focus on a series of key questions that provide insights into the common methods across such varied organisations, such as the level of responsibility for sustainability (i.e. at board level where it can truly be effective or lower down the organisation where the approach may be more piecemeal) and what barriers they face to becoming more sustainable.

The programmes organised by the host organisations, including the level of access to senior management involved in these areas, really allowed me to understand the different stages that businesses were at in tackling such challenges. During my time at BP for example, I spent time at the company's corporate headquarters in London discussing a range of core issues surrounding the

"I am grateful to the Industry and Parliament Trust for providing this high-level engagement with businesses that have placed sustainability at the core of their organisation."



environment, I saw the UK's first zero carbon retail store with Tesco's Ramsey superstore in Cambridgeshire. This zero carbon store showed what could be done to lower the carbon footprint by a company and the shoppers could see for themselves how energy was being saved while doing the weekly shop.

In addition to the Fellowship visits and the insights they provided, I also chaired the IPT Sustainability Commission, taking evidence from 12 multinational organisations on their approaches to sustainability. Culminating in a report launched in February, the project provided me, and a large group of parliamentary colleagues, with key insights into the challenges that businesses have in producing a substantive approach to sustainability. I am grateful to the Industry and Parliament Trust for providing this high-level engagement with businesses that have placed sustainability at the core of their organisation and I would wholeheartedly recommend these programmes to parliamentary colleagues.

Rt Hon Caroline Spelman MP

business's approach to sustainability and then took a more direct focus on biofuels at their Vivergo site near Hull. What I saw there was biofuels 'done well', underlining the need for better understanding that, when biofuels produce a sustainable outcome by generating both energy as well as animal feed, they are positive for the environment. This visit also made me aware of the challenges of a global market where protectionist practices make it hard for companies like Vivergo to compete.

At McCain's Whittlesey site, I saw their major investment in sustainability to reduce the use of gas and electricity on the site. The site is the first major food manufacturing plant in the UK to be powered mainly by wind and the factory's turbines produce up to 32,200MWh of electricity a year, some of which, at times, can be sold back to the grid. I was fascinated to learn how important sustainability, local sourcing and local agronomics are to them. In a similar vein but in a rather different

Fellowships 3: Baroness Scott of Needham Market

Baroness Scott of Needham Market has been a Member of the House of Lords for 15 years, holding a number of posts on the Lords European Union Committee, and the position of President of the Liberal Democrats. An IPT Trustee, Baroness Scott completed her Fellowship looking at the television industry in 2011, later completing a post-graduate Fellowship looking at future media in 2012.

Factfile

House of Lords

Raised to life peerage in 2000

Former Experience

Local Government and public bodies

Fellowship Theme

Television and future media

Companies Visited

Arqiva, BBC, Channel 4, ITN, ITV, PACT, STV



Despite the formal title of the Fellowship, the objective was always to focus on the television industry only. The intention was never to learn about the mechanics of broadcasting or programme making, but rather to understand what Lord Putnam once described as the “ecology” of the UK television industry – identify the key players and their role, their structures, objectives and governance arrangements. Knowing from the start that this exercise would need some programming context, we decided that that particular aspect would come from looking at the production of news.

The programme started with Channel 4 with whom I spent around 4 days consisting mostly of meetings with senior executives from David Abraham (Chief Executive) down, covering all aspects of C4 from its history and remit, its current

programming especially the independent production model which characterises C4, and its use of future technologies. Beyond Horseferry Road, I spent an afternoon with the production company making the series “24 hours in A & E”, an evening at the studio for a recording of “10 o’clock Live” and a trip to Glasgow to meet the team leading the diversity and independent sector development work. I felt that I had a very good grounding not just in C4, but that the sessions I had on scheduling and advertising were useful background for other broadcasters.

The next part of the programme was spent at ITN, who make the news for Channel 4 and for ITV, as well as London independent news and other outlets including overseas. It also included the ITN archive, a separate documentary production unit, and a consulting arm with clients around the world.

“It is difficult to imagine how the participants in the scheme could have been more helpful, and I have nothing but praise.”



I spent time learning about each business stream, including following a “day in the life” of ITN news, a recording of C4 news and a trip out of the studios with a journalist covering a climate change story. ITN could not have been more helpful, and covered all aspects of their business in appropriate and interesting ways.

The next segment was with the BBC, starting with an overview session at White City, including a lunch with the then Chief Operating Officer Caroline Thompson and a focus on the developing “Delivering Quality First” agenda, and the on-going move to Salford. Subsequently, I visited Salford to see the development of Media City and the pivotal role of the BBC within that, and the challenges faced by the BBC in the

move. The BBC facilitated a meeting with Lord Patten (Chairman of the BBC Trust) to learn more about the role of the Trust. I spent a day with BBC Scotland in Glasgow to focus on the nature of broadcasting in Scotland and relationship between BBC Scotland and the BBC as a whole. I paid visits to BBC Radio (clearly not within the main remit of my Fellowship but interesting nevertheless), a morning with the “blue skies team” looking at the use of future technology, and an equally interesting morning with BBC worldwide who are the commercial arm of the BBC. I also spent an evening in the studio watching a recording of, ‘Have I got News for You’, and a day with BBC East at Cambridge to learn about regional television. I spent a day on the set of ‘EastEnders’ observing not just the making of the programme itself, but also learning about the logistics of making a long running soap. In many ways the highlight was a trip to BBC Showcase in Liverpool where I saw at first hand the huge marketing operation which sells BBC programmes right across the globe. Each component of my time with the BBC was valuable, interesting and well organised.

I spent around 3 days with ITV, to go through a similar exercise in learning about their governance structures and business model. We had a particular focus, at my request, about some of the regulatory challenges both in the UK and global context. I had experienced their studios operation when the BBC invited me to the recording of “Have I got News for You”, made in ITV

studios by Hat Trick, and had already covered their news gathering at ITN. I spent an enjoyable morning on the set of “Mr Selfridge” giving me a brief glimpse into what is involved in the production of high production value drama. I very much enjoyed the evening spent as the guest of ITV at the National Television Awards at the O2.

I spent a day and a half with Scottish Television in Glasgow, giving me the opportunity to understand not just their business model, but some of the challenges which both the independence referendum and possible outcomes might bring.

Finally, I spent a day with Arqiva, who provide the unglamorous but essential ‘hidden wiring’ on television, masts, cabling, wireless and satellite etc. We also covered regulatory issues, and the impact of 4G spectrum on existing users. Site visits were planned but due to repeated scheduling difficulties on my part, did not take place.

It is difficult to imagine how the participants in the scheme could have been more helpful, and I have nothing but praise.

Baroness Scott of Needham Market

Policy Events Programme

The Industry and Parliament Trust Events programme offers delegates from Parliament and business the opportunity to share their experiences and perspectives on sector specific topics from the UK's diverse economy, in order to create a wider understanding of policy issues.

The Industry and Parliament Trust (IPT) Policy Events programme features up to 30 events in a parliamentary term examining different topics relevant to UK businesses, all delivered from the Parliamentary Estate in Westminster. Working with supporting organisations, IPT events typically feature guest speakers from both Parliament and industry who share their thoughts to help form a wider group discussion. Additionally, the IPT host Parliamentary Receptions, which offer the chance to hear from a senior business representative or parliamentarian.

IPT events are sometimes supported by our academic partners, who provide insightful academic research that has been conducted at some of the top universities in the UK. University research provides attendees with both historical context and the technical background of a particular issue. Academics add value to events by showcasing their research, and often work alongside British businesses to help research and develop new, innovative technologies and products.

Crucially, IPT events are hosted in a safe space, where attendees can express their thoughts and opinions in the confidence that they will not be accredited or quoted on anything shared during the event, regardless of a business or parliamentary background. All IPT events are held in the spirit of Chatham House Rule, ensuring the anonymity of any contributor to the discussion.

“As a regular attendee and chair of IPT events in Parliament, I have found them to be an invaluable way to discuss directly with senior business figures and parliamentarians the important challenges facing different parts of the British economy.”

Baroness Prosser OBE

Breakfast Meetings:

Draw on opening remarks from a parliamentarian, business representative and academic, encouraging extensive group discussions that reflect on how industry and Parliament can work together to resolve problems and create a more productive economy.

Dinner Discussions:

Framed around the thoughts of senior industry representatives and parliamentarians, guests have an opportunity to address broader sector challenges throughout the evening in a formal dinner setting.

Parliamentary Receptions:

Led by a keynote speech where supporters of the IPT and parliamentarians are given the opportunity to reflect on a sector or policy issue during a drinks reception.

Statistics between 2010-2015,
last Parliamentary Term

2500

Over 2500 attended
IPT Policy Events

500

Including 500
parliamentarians
from the House of
Commons and the
House of Lords

250

And over 250
Managing Directors,
Chairmen and
CEO's



Research & Commissions

The Industry and Parliament Trust regularly engages in broader research projects, drawing on academic, industry and parliamentary support to develop a common perspective on how to address a policy issue or topic.

Since the delivery of the first events programme in 2010, the IPT has sought to offer a number of programmes that explore and consider topical issues through numerous events. Working in collaboration with industry supporters, parliamentarians and university partners, a typical research programme will cover different policy issues and concerns of a sector over a number of sessions, often concluding in the publishing of a final report, which is distributed across Parliament, supporters of the IPT, and to news and media outlets.



Since the delivery of the first events programme in 2010, the IPT has sought to offer a number of programmes that explore and consider topical issues through numerous events

The Sustainability Commission took evidence from 15 multinational organisations on how they were approaching sustainability on topics such as, investment, education, resource efficiency and innovation. Working in collaboration with the University of Birmingham the final report was published in February 2015 with Foreword by Rt Hon Caroline Spelman MP.



Working with the UK Commission for Employment and Skills, the IPT's Youth Skills Commission explored how different organisations are helping to boost the employment prospects of young people and how Parliament and businesses can work together to secure a better future for young people entering the world of work.

Ensuring high standards across the supply chain is crucial to providing consumers with quality food and drink. The Sustainable Food Supply Chains Commission looked to determine how industry and Parliament can work together to improve supply chain standards in light of the 2013 "Horse Meat Scandal." Working with the University of Warwick, the final report explores some of the most pressing issues and concerns of food growth, production and supply.

Training

The Industry and Parliament Trust remains committed to promoting the learning and development of both parliamentarians and businesses. IPT Training programmes are designed to help business people and civil servants garner a greater understanding of the UK and EU Parliaments including their various functions, processes and composition.

In recent years, the IPT has substantially increased its engagement with business and civil servants and now offers several new programmes designed to enhance participants' UK parliamentary knowledge, including focussed half day training on Legislation, Select Committees and Parliamentary Questions.

These courses are offered to supporting organisations and civil servants at no cost to themselves. Alongside specialist courses offered, we are also able to organise complimentary seminars for business, consisting of a half day parliamentary briefing, specifically tailored to each organisation's business needs.

Once a year, the IPT extends its offering to the European Parliament, through a two-day course in Brussels, Introduction to the EU. The course takes a mixed group of civil servants and business people to Brussels for networking and orientation around the various institutions of the EU, exploring how the UK agenda is coordinated at a European level.

Types of learning and development offered by the IPT:

UK Parliament Training

Courses designed to introduce delegates to the inner working of the UK Parliament. All courses are delivered on the Parliamentary Estate and are led by expert trainers with an extensive working background in Westminster. Past speakers have included MPs, peers, Clerks and senior civil servants. The IPT offers an incisive overview of Parliament on the introductory course Understanding Parliament with additional in-depth courses available on Legislation, Select Committees and Parliamentary Questions.

European Parliament Training

Introduction to the EU is an invaluable, two-day course, located centrally in Brussels in close proximity to the main EU buildings, which provides a detailed insight into the EU's institutions, culture, approaches and the challenges it faces. Delegates will develop an understanding of how the European agenda is coordinated across the UK and effectively scrutinised. Travelling via Eurostar to the heart of the European Union, the visit is led by expert speakers from the European Parliament, Council and the Commission.

Civil Service Attachment Scheme

This unique development scheme provides an invaluable opportunity for civil servants to build upon their parliamentary knowledge through an arranged attachment to an MP or MEP. Civil servants undertaking the attachment will gain a solid insight into the responsibilities and time constraints faced by an MP or MEP as they experience working life alongside them.

Example Training Session

09:00: Tour of the Houses of Parliament

10:00: The Role of the Select Committee

10:30: Refreshments

11:00: A Day in the Life of an MP

11:30: Parliamentary Questions

12:00: The Legislative Process



“In recent years, the IPT has substantially increased its engagement with business and civil servants and now offers several new programmes designed to enhance participants’ UK parliamentary knowledge.”

Get Involved

The Industry and Parliament Trust is engaged on a number of social media platforms. We also encourage participants on Fellowships, and event and training attendees to get involved too. You can also keep up to date by visiting the IPT's blog which includes in-house content and guest blogs from IPT supporters.

Blog: www.ipt.org.uk/ipt-news-blog

 **Twitter:** @IndParlTrust

 **LinkedIn:** Industry-and-Parliament-Trust

 **Soundcloud:** www.soundcloud.com/Indparltrust

2015

With thanks to Doublelix for creative and design services.

Registered as a charity, registration number 287527.
A company limited by guarantee, registered in England
no 1308583. Registered address as above.

Views expressed in this brochure are not necessarily the views of the industry and Parliament Trust. The IPT is an independent, non-partisan and non-lobbying charity.

Designed by **Doublelix**



**Industry and
Parliament Trust**

Suite 101
3 Whitehall Court
London
SW1A 2EL

T: +44 (0)20 7839 9400
F: +44 (0)20 7839 9401
E: IndustryandParliamentTrust@ipt.org.uk
W: www.ipt.org.uk