Where are They Now? 2021 Report

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RURAL PROSPERITY NEBRASKA

Since 2013 the
Rural Fellowship program
has connected college students
with rural Nebraska in a collaborative service-learning experience.
Fellows work on community-designed
projects that support local business,
and make progress toward strategic
goals to help communities thrive.

The 2021 survey asked former Fellows what impact the program had on their careers and lives.

BY THE NUMBERS

years of the Rural Fellowship program.

Nebraska cities are represented.

former Fellows responded to the survey.

52% 48% in rural communities Work

Live Work in urban communities

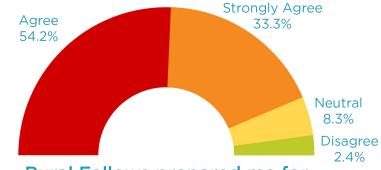
"It was unlike anything I've done since, and I appreciated the opportunity to do something unique and outside of my comfort zone."

-Michael Siefert, 2016, Friend

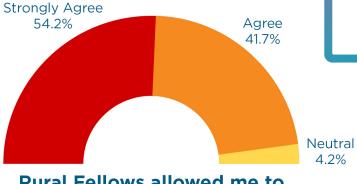




"I was able to break out of my shell and become a more outgoing and vocal leader during my time as a Rural Fellow." —Tyra Reardon, Chadron, 2020



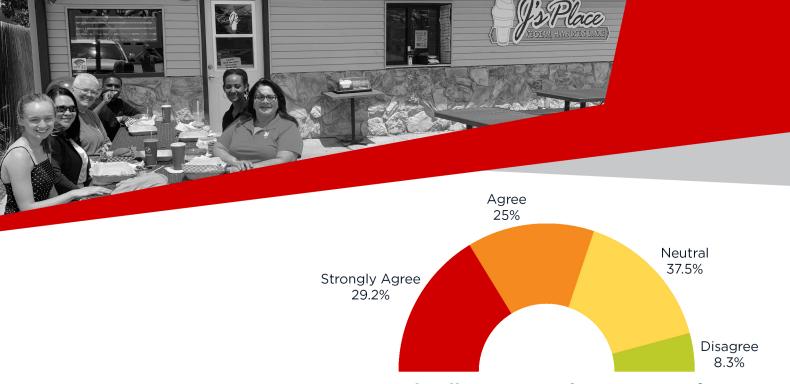




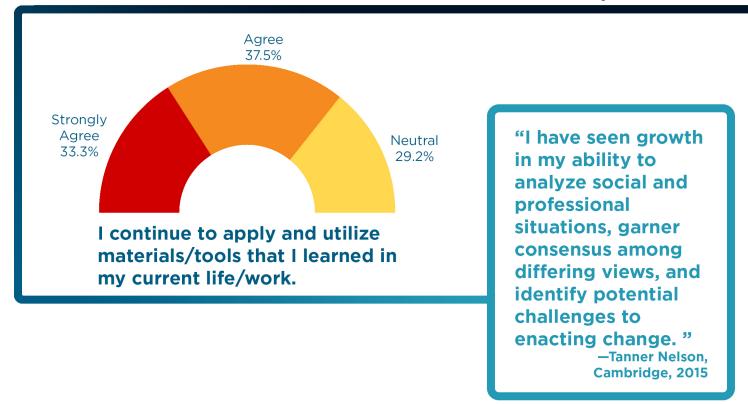
Rural Fellows allowed me to grow as a professional.



Rural Fellows allowed me to grow as a community leader.



Rural Fellows opened an opportunity for me that I had not anticipated.



^{*}One respondent's answers were elliminated because the former Fellow did not complete the Fellowship program.

^{***}The years in which respondents served were: 2013 (1), 2014 (1), 2015 (3), 2016 (2), 2017 (3), 2018 (8), 2019 (2), 2020 (7), 2021 (1).





^{**}The communities where respondents served were: Arapahoe, Auburn, Box Butte County, Broken Bow, Brownville, Cambridge, Chadron, Columbus, Friend, McCook, Neligh, Norfolk, North Platte, O'Neill, Ord, Ravenna, Red Cloud, Seward, Wahoo and West Point.