Global Gender Forum

Events

HerStory: Documentary Screening

*When:* Wednesday, October 15, 6:00-8:00 pm  
*Who:* Global Gender Program and Sally Nuamah  
*Where:* Lindner Commons

Join us for an evening screening of Northwestern PhD candidate Sally Nuamah's documentary short film, HerStory, on breaking the glass ceiling of education for girls in Ghana.

Myanmar Advanced Leadership Institute

*When:* Thursday, November 13, 5:30-7:30 pm  
*Who:* Global Gender Program and the Partnership for International Strategies in Asia (PISA)  
*Where:* Lindner Commons

As part of the Myanmar Advanced Leadership Institute on Climate Change to be held on campus for 14 government officials and civil society leaders from Myanmar November 3-14, there will be talk to be followed by a reception featuring Roger-Mark De Souza, Director of Population, Environmental Security and Resilience at the Wilson Center. He will speak on the issue of...
inclusivity in climate change adaptation.
*Check back for further information*

**Events**

"The Gender of Superstition: Revolutionary Modernity and the Yan’an Campaign against Spirit Mediums, 1944-1945," with Professor Xiafei Kang

When: Wednesday, October 15, 1:00-3:00 pm  
Who: Sigur Center for Asian Studies  
Where: 1957 E St. NW, Washington, DC  
Chung-wen Shih Conference Room, Suite 503

Although anti-superstition rhetoric has been a mainstay of the Communist discourse of Chinese modernity, the Chinese Communist Party did not launch an anti-superstition campaign until the late years of the Yan’an period, from 1944 to 1945, and it mainly targeted male spirit mediums. The campaign demonstrated significant developments in the CCP’s state-building power against its Nationalists rivals and in its effort to transform the Chinese peasantry for political membership in a new Communist social order. This presentation analyzes gendered representations of superstition in the campaign propaganda of this period.

**GWl Open House**

When: Wednesday, October 15, 4:00-6:00 pm  
Who: Global Women’s Institute  
Where: 2140 G St. NW, Washington, DC

The Global Women’s Institute has moved to a new location! Come by to introduce yourself, chat with staff, hear more about our upcoming projects and events, and see our new home. Light refreshments will be served.

**Feminists in Development Organizations: Change from the Margins**  
(Book Launch)

When: Monday, October 20, 2:00-3:30 pm  
Who: Global Women’s Institute and UN Women

Partner violence in Colombia. Employing an intrahousehold bargaining framework and a bivariate probit model, it assesses the prevalence of and risk factors for physical and emotional intimate partner violence, including such variables as income, education, gender-based intrahousehold decision making, employment, migration related to armed conflict and child maltreatment. The findings of the study particularly underscore the effects of early childhood maltreatment on domestic violence and the need for policy measures that span the life cycle and include families. Its recommendations for policy makers and researchers take into consideration practical, theoretical and methodological issues.

To read more click [here](#).

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Kudos to @azizansari for publicly proclaiming he's a feminist on @Letterman. #HeForShe
New Beginnings: Immigrant Women and the American Experience

When: Wednesday, October 22, 6:00-7:30 pm  
Who: Global Women’s Institute  
Where: 800 21st St. NW, Washington, DC  
Marvin Center, 3rd floor Continental Ballroom

Join the National Women’s History Museum (NWHM) and GW in exploring Immigrant Women and the American Experience.

The Role of Women in Rebuilding Post-Conflict Societies

When: Thursday, October 30, 6:00-7:30 pm  
Who: Indego Africa & SAIS Global Women in Leadership  
Where: 1740 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington DC  
The Nitze Building - Kennedy Auditorium

Speakers: Mathilde Mukantabana, Gretchen Birkle, Rangita de Silva de Alwis, Mary Ellsberg, Susan Markham, Karen Sherman, Rachel Vogelstein, Zachary D. Kaufman

The panel will focus on the role of women in rebuilding societies in the wake of tragedy and will highlight Rwanda for its major achievements in women’s leadership today. As this year marks the 20th anniversary of the Rwandan Genocide, the conversation will begin with a discussion on the status of women throughout Rwanda’s transformation, as well as what lessons other countries struggling to overcome violence, oppression and patriarchy can learn from Rwanda’s experience.

Women’s Leadership and Political Empowerment: Progress Review and Ways Forward

Sisters’ Shelter Somaya

A Muslim Women’s Organization in Sweden, Sisters’ Shelter Somaya focuses on helping women who have been affected by violence. They have an anonymous hotline that allows women to call in anytime to request physical help and emotional support.

Sisters’ Shelter Somaya also operates shelters for women who have been victims of violence. In operation for over a decade, this non profit organization prides itself on the compassionate and nonjudgmental services it offers.

To read more about Sisters’ Shelter Somaya click here.
When: Monday, Nov. 3 at 8:30 am - Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 5:00 pm  
Who: USAID  
Where: 1825 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington DC  
FHI 360 Conference Center, 8th floor

The event will bring together approximately 80 representatives of international donors, civil society organizations, academic institutions, and others to share research and program strategies to strengthen women’s leadership in the public sphere. Mutual learning and open discussion of challenges and lessons learned will be emphasized. Through dialogue in plenary sessions and thematic discussion groups over the two days, participants will contribute to setting new directions for programming and research on women’s leadership and political empowerment.

Women, Law & Legal Advocacy 2014

When: Thursday, November 13-Saturday, November 15  
Who: The Public Leadership Education Network  
Where: Washington, DC

College women considering careers in law will explore the connections between legal careers and the legislative process in Washington, D.C. This seminar exposes students to a range of professional opportunities in law, from issue-based advocacy to government service.

Opportunities

Jobs

Deputy Director
When: October 15  
Who: Move to End Violence  
Where: Seattle, Washington

Gender Specialist
When: October 19
Who: Peace Corps  
Where: Washington DC

**Prevention Program Design and Evaluation Consultant**
*When:* October 23  
*Who:* UNDP  
*Where:* Bangkok, Thailand

**Gender Adviser: Global Health Program Fellows II**
*When:* October 24  
*Who:* USAID  
*Where:* Washington, DC

**Research Assistant: Energy and Natural Resources Program**
*When:* October 28  
*Who:* Taxpayers for Common Sense  
*Where:* Washington, DC

**Monitoring and Evaluation Specialist**
*When:* Open until filled  
*Who:* International Sector for Research on Women  
*Where:* Washington, DC

**Service Delivery Specialist, Women's Protection and Empowerment**
*When:* Open until filled  
*Who:* International Rescue Committee  
*Where:* New York, NY

**Economic Justice and Financing for Women's Rights Manager**
*When:* Open until filled  
*Who:* Association for Women's Rights in Development  
*Where:* Location is open

**Communications Manager**
*When:* Open until filled  
*Who:* Change.org  
*Where:* San Francisco, CA; Washington, DC; or New York, NY

**Gender Advisor, Democratic, Responsive, and**
Accountable Governance (Dragon)
When: Open until filled
Who: GRI
Where: Global

Senior Manager, Policy and Government Affairs
When: Open until filled
Who: Women Thrive Worldwide
Where: Washington, DC

Director of Monitoring, Research, and Evaluation
When: Open until filled
Who: Women for Women International
Where: Washington, DC

Associate Director, Monitoring, Research, and Evaluation
When: Open until filled
Who: Women for Women International
Where: Kenya

Technical Advisor, Gender Based Violence
When: Open until filled
Who: International Rescue Committee (IRC)
Where: Amman, Jordan

Program Coordinator- Francophone West Africa
When: Open until filled
Who: International Foundation for Electoral Systems
Where: Washington, DC

Program Associate- Yemen
When: Open until filled
Who: International Foundation for Electoral Systems
Where: Washington, DC

Program Associate- Asia
When: Open until filled
Who: International Foundation for Electoral Systems
Where: Washington, DC

Internships
Spring Development Intern
Who: IWPR
Where: Washington, DC  
**Deadline:** Monday, December 15

**East Asia - PRC Foreign Policy Internship**
Who: Stimson Center  
Where: Washington, DC  
**Deadline:** Rolling

**Spring Intern: Russian Studies**
Who: American Enterprise Institute  
Where: Washington, DC  
**Deadline:** Rolling

**The Global Network of Women Peacebuilders Intern**
Who: Global Network of Women Peacebuilders  
Where: NYC office or remotely  
**Deadline:** Rolling

**Military Sexual Assault Policy and Survivor Support**
Who: Protect our Defenders  
Where: Washington, DC  
**Deadline:** Rolling

**Development and Engagement Intern**
Who: Vital Voices  
Where: Washington, DC  
**Deadline:** Rolling

**Latin America and the Caribbean Program Intern**
Who: Vital Voices  
Where: Washington, DC  
**Deadline:** Rolling

**Innovation and Strategic Investment Intern**
Who: Vital Voices  
Where: Washington, DC  
**Deadline:** Rolling

**Other Opportunities**
**Opportunity for Funding: Woodrow Wilson Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship in Women’s Studies**

Who: The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship
Foundation
Where: U.S. Graduate Schools
Deadline: October 15

**América Solidaria Fellowship Program in Latin America**
Who: America Solidaria
Where: Offices in Bogota, Colombia; Port au Prince, Haiti; Lima, Peru; Montevideo, Uruguay; and Washington DC, United States
Deadline: October 31

**GWI Research Fellowship Award Program**
Who: The Global Women’s Institute
Where: George Washington University
Deadline: November 3

**Call for Chapter Proposals, Gender, Media and Organization: Challenging Mis(s)Representations of Women Leaders and Managers**
Who: Women & Leadership: Research, Theory, and Practice Book Series
Where: Worldwide
Deadline: November 15

**Research on the Health of LGBTI Populations (R21)**
Who: National Institutes of Health
Where: Worldwide
Deadline: May 8, 2015

**Dedicated Outreach Volunteer**
Who: Ten Thousand Villages
Where: Alexandria, VA
Deadline: Rolling

For more national and international job and internship opportunities, visit the Association for Women's Rights in Development's [job resource page](#) or the United Nations Jobs on Gender [Twitter](#).

### Resources
Sexuality and Gender in Asia Books from Routledge

New books on gender and sexuality in Asia from Routledge Press

- Routledge Handbook of Sexuality Studies in East Asia - Edited by Mark McLelland, Vera Mackie
- Routledge Handbook of Gender in South Asia - Edited by Leela Fernandes
- Vietnam’s Socialist Servants | Domesticity, Class, Gender, and Identity - By Minh T. N. Nguyen
- Women and Sex Work in Cambodia | Blood, sweat and tears - By Larissa Sandy
- Growing up Female in Multi-Ethnic Malaysia - By Cynthia Joseph

All in for Her: A call to Action

100 Top Reports on Gender. A PDF containing links to major gender-related studies, some of which are updated regularly, on private and public-sector gender topics.

Blog Notes

The #WhyIStayed / #WhyILeft Hashtags Are One of Most Important Discussions About Domestic Violence We’ll Ever Have
Written by Samar Esapzai

Over recent weeks social media, especially Twitter, has been taken by storm with the hashtags #WhyIStayed and #WhyILeft, in which exceptionally brave women, who suffered various forms of domestic violence, have come forward and shared deeply personal stories in only 140 characters or less, creating so much impact that it urged and encouraged more and more women to come forth and share their heart-breaking stories as well. It has almost become like a domino effect, as story after story were relayed (and are still being relayed/shared), depicting the horrid reality of issues that are more than too often simply swept under the carpet.

Freedom
By Shahida, age 14

Freedom means to me that I can go everywhere and do
everything. I can wear what I want to wear, I can see what I want to see, I can watch what I want to watch and I can play football and volleyball. I think I have more freedom than other Afghan girls, because my family doesn't keep me in a cage. I am uncaged.

They let me study, play and wear what I want. Sometimes this freedom makes life harder for me. My cousins, uncles and aunts don't like me studying or playing with boys. I can see how it makes them angry by the way they act and things they say to me. I tell them, “I need to be free. My mother and father support me so this shouldn't disturb you.”