Global Gender Forum

Events

A Time to Act: Combating Sexual Violence in Syria and Iraq

When: Thursday, November 6, 10:00am-1:00pm
Who: American Red Cross and GGP
Where: 430 17th St. NW, Washington DC
American Red Cross, Board Governors Hall

A Panel Discussion and Lunchtime Roundtables #SGBVandconflict

Speakers: Dr. Aisling Swaine; Sucharita S.K. Varanasi, JD; Ambassador Rapp; and Sunjeev Bery

As part of the American Red Cross mandate, the International Humanitarian Law (IHL) team hosts events to educate the American public about IHL and related issues. As part of this year’s event series, the American Red Cross, the AU WCL War Crimes Research Office, the GW Elliott School Global Gender Program and Physicians for Human Rights are organizing an event to explore and discuss the increased use of sexual violence by state and non-state actors.

The purpose of this event is to shed light on pressing
issues regarding International Humanitarian Law, complex emergencies, and sexual violence, with a particular focus on the atrocities committed by ISIS in Iraq and Syria. Our goal is not only to bring these issues to the forefront of the public debate but also discuss potential solutions to address them.

**Myanmar Advanced Leadership Institute: Building Inclusive Climate-Smart Resilience from the Ground Up**

*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

Featuring: Dr. Mark De Souza

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.

**Events**

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

*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 International Affairs, discuss sexual violence and armed conflict. The general panel will then be followed up by discussions of ways to alleviate the problems currently occurring.

There will be facilitated lunchtime discussions to discuss and come up with suggestions to address specific problems within the overall topic. Current topics and confirmed moderators include:

1) What would a campaign that engages grassroots and diaspora to combat human rights abuses look like? (Discussion led by Sunjeev Bery, Amnesty International)

2) What role can mobile technology play in documenting sexual violence in conflict? (Discussion led by Sucharita S.K. Varanasi, Physicians for Human Rights)

3) Do the protections in the Geneva Convention adequately address sexual violence in conflict? (Discussion led by Christie Edwards, American Red Cross)

4) How can the US and the global community give greater protection to refugees fleeing the threat of sexual violence in Iraq and Syria? (Discussion led by Joan Timoney, Women’s Refugee Commission)

5) How can we combat stigma to prosecute and treat GSBV? (Discussion led by...
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.

Gender and Law Course Advising Session

When: Tuesday, November 4, 3:00-4:00 pm
Who: American University Washington College of Law
Where: 4801 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C.
Washington College of Law #516

What classes are being offered in gender and law next term? What is the difference between all those classes in law and gender, sexuality, and women’s rights? How do I choose activities in law school that will help me to have a career in LGBT or women’s rights advocacy? I plan to join a firm after law school. How do I use my time in school to make sure I can stay involved in volunteer/pro bono activities in LGBT or women's rights after I graduate? Can I take classes in gender and law and still pass the bar exam? Is it possible to fulfill my upper-level writing requirement in a gender and law seminar? Join the Women and the Law Program staff for coffee and get answers to your questions.

Sustainable Governance: From Rhetoric to Action--Engaging Women as a Means for Stronger Health Systems and Greater Health Outcomes

When: Tuesday, November 4, 3:30-5:30 pm
Who: Society for International Development
Where: 1717 H St. NW, Washington DC
Chemonics International

Speakers: Jim Rice, Jodi Charles, Asha George

How can donors and implementing partners strengthen health systems with stronger governance practices?

Emily Hooker, Vital Voices)

6) How can we use technology to prevent the radicalization of young men as a consequence of military intervention in Syria and Iraq? (Discussion led by Katie Striffolino, Physicians for Human Rights)

7) How can we engage young men in the campaign to end sexual violence? (Discussion led by Omar Robles, Women’s Refugee Commission)

To read more click here.

Article of note:

‘By seeing with our own eyes, it can remain in our mind’: qualitative evaluation findings suggest the ability of participatory video to reduce gender-based violence in conflict-affected settings

by Tilly A. Gurman, Regan M. Trappler, Angela Acosta, Pamella McCray, Chelsea Cooper, and Lauren Goodsmith. Health Education Research 29(4):690-701. [not open access]

Abstract: Gender-based violence is pervasive and poses unique challenges in
Engage more diverse stakeholders in the governing process.

Join colleagues for a highly interactive discussion of practical insights into how best to engage women and previously marginalized groups into local health system governance decision making processes and structures.

**Special Performance, Cry Havoc**

*When:* Tuesday, November 4, 7:00 pm  
*Who:* Promundo, the Folger Shakespeare Library, and the U.S. Institute of Peace  
*Where:* Folger Elizabethan Theatre

*Cry Havoc* uses Shakespearean drama to explore the important issue of post-traumatic stress disorder and the path to recovery from conflict-related trauma. Inspired by Stephan Wolfert’s own experiences as a soldier, writer, and performer, he brings to life the voices of such iconic heroes as Richard III, Othello, Henry V, and others.

Following the performance, an expert panel will feature Gary Barker, International Director, Promundo; Amb. (Ret.) Steve Steiner, Gender Advisor, Center for Gender & Peacebuilding, U.S. Institute of Peace; Niobe Way, Board Member, Promundo-US; Michael Witmore, Director, Folger Shakespeare Library; and Stephan Wolfert, Writer and Actor, *Cry Havoc*. The panel discussion will expand on the show’s themes of violence, recovery, and community with a focus on conflict and post-conflict settings.

**A Discussion on Gender, Security and Development – An Issue of Operational Effectiveness**

*When:* Wednesday, November 5, 9:00–10:30 am  
*Who:* Georgetown Institute for Women, Peace & Security, Embassy of Sweden  
*Where:* 2900 K St. NW, Washington DC  
Anna Lindh Hall

The integration of gender perspectives in crisis or conflict situations is not just fundamental for establishing conflict-affected settings, with women and girls particularly vulnerable to its sequelae. Furthermore, widespread stigmatization of gender-based violence promotes silence among survivors and families, inhibiting access to services. Little evidence exists regarding effective gender-based violence prevention interventions in these settings. Through Our Eyes, a multi-year participatory video project, addressed gender-based violence by stimulating community dialogue and action in post-conflict settings in South Sudan, Uganda, Thailand, Liberia and Rwanda. The present qualitative analysis of project evaluation data included transcripts from 18 focus group discussions (n = 125) and key informant interviews (n = 76). Study participants included project team members, representatives from partner agencies, service providers and community members who either participated in video production or attended video screenings. Study findings revealed that the video project contributed to a growing awareness of women’s rights and gender equality. The community dialogue helped to begin dismantling the culture of silence gender-based violence, encouraging survivors to access health and law enforcement services. Furthermore, both men and women reported attitude and behavioral changes. 
long term peace and security, it is also crucial for delivering military and aid effectiveness. What does implementation of the UN resolution 1325 mean for military and development organizations? And what are some of the approaches needed in the development and security nexus to maximize positive outcomes for stability and long-term development? Please join the discussion featuring leading experts and practitioners.

GWU Sexual Assault Panel

*When:* Wednesday, November 5, 6:00 pm  
*Who:* Unless I Say Yes  
*Where:* 950 New Hampshire Ave. NW, Washington DC  
Milken Institute School of Public Health, Room B100A

A GWU student-run advocacy campaign to prevent sexual assault on campus, Unless I Say Yes, will host a sexual assault panel event. Join GW students for a discussion with campus and community leaders around the current climate of sexual assault on campus, and what we can all do to make a difference.

Pathways to a Career in Gender and Development

*When:* Thursday, November 6, 4:00-6:00 pm  
*Who:* Creative Associates and Gender and Development Networking Group  
*Where:* 5301 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Washington DC  
B1 Conference Center

Speakers: Charito Kruvant, Henriette Kolb, and Jozefina Cutura

Hear from some of DC’s most experienced gender and development professionals about their personal career paths, job-seeking advice, and exciting developments in the field. Ample networking opportunities and refreshments provided.

Gender, Marriage, and Migration in Japan and Korea

*When:* Thursday, November 6, 4:30-6:00 pm

changes related to topics such as wife beating, gender-based violence reporting and girls’ education. Health education professionals should employ participatory video to address gender-based violence within conflict-affected settings.
Who: John Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies  
Where: 1619 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, DC  
Rome Building, Room 806

Erin Chung, Cherles D. Miller Associate Professor of East Asian Politics and director of the Program in East Asian Studies at Johns Hopkins University, will discuss this topic.

The Secret History of Wonder Woman

When: Thursday, November 6, 6:45-8:45 pm  
Who: Smithsonian  
Where: 1100 Jefferson Drive, SW, Washington, DC  
S. Dillon Ripley Center

Wonder Woman, who burst on the scene in 1941, is the most popular female superhero of all time. In her adventures, the star-spangled warrior princess hails from the Amazonian land of Themyscira. What do we know, though, about her real origins as a DC Comics character? And how did she evolve into a feminist icon over the course of seven decades?

Harvard historian and New Yorker writer Jill Lepore uncovers that tale—and the man behind it, William Moulton Marston—in her new book, The Secret History of Wonder Woman (Knopf). Lepore discovered that Marston’s interest in feminism began as an undergraduate at Harvard, where he was influenced by early women’s rights activists, beginning with the British suffragist Emmeline Pankhurst, who was banned from speaking on campus in his freshman year of 1911.

Seventh Annual Kosciuszko Chair Conference

When: Saturday, November 8, 1:00-7:00 pm  
Who: Institute of World Politics  
Where: 1521 16th St. NW, Washington DC

Speakers: Emily Butler, Carol L. Harrison, Tomasz Sommer, Paweł Styrna, Sebastian Bojemski, Vilen Khlgaty

women. The organization’s mission is “the promotion and protection of human rights of women, international humanitarian law and gender justice in Colombia and Latin America. A group of women within social sciences professions strive to promote and implement initiatives that increase knowledge of women’s situations and the obstacles they must overcome in regards to gender inequalities.

Humanas looks at gender justice and how women are affected by and contribute to issues surrounding peace and security. They question the patriarchal order by searching out biases that violate gender equality. Gender-based violence comes out of unequal power relations between the sexes. Gender justice attempts to combat the naturalization of violence against women and gives women access to justice for the crimes committed against them.

To read more click here.
Topics: The Female Dialectical Pawn: "Women's Lib" Soviet-style; Remembering Jan Karski; The Polish Operation of the NKVD: New Findings; Choosing the Lesser Enemy: Polish Geopolitical Dilemmas during the First World War; The Counterintelligence Service of the Polish Underground National Armed Forces (NSZ) during the Second World War; Ukraine: One Year Later

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.

The Women's Music Movement: Soundtracks of Recent Feminism

When: Wednesday, November 19, 12:00-1:30 pm
Who: The Global Women's Institute
Where: GW Museum and Textile Museum, Myers Room

Join us for the November Installment of the GWI Faculty Research Luncheon series with Bonnie Morris of the Women's Studies department. This lively presentation will address 40 years of independent "women's music" concerts, recordings, and events that formed a dynamic part of the U.S. feminist and LGBT movements. Rare sound samples, press clips and album covers will be on display!

Modern Times in North Korea: Scenes from its Founding Years, 1945-1950

When: Monday, December 15, 4:00-5:30 pm
Who: Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars
Where: 1300 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC
Moynihan Board Room, 6th Floor
North Korea is often portrayed in mainstream media as a backward place, a Stalinist relic without a history worth knowing. But during its founding years (1945-1950), North Korea experienced a radical social revolution when everyday life became the primary site of political struggle, including quite deliberately a feminist agenda. With historical comparisons to revolutions in the early 20th century, Suzy Kim introduces her recent book through rarely seen archival photos, situating the North Korean revolution within the broader history of modernity.

2014 SID-Washington Annual Gala Dinner Honoring Ambassador Melanne Verveer

*When:* Wednesday, December 17, 5:30-9:00 pm  
*Who:* Society for International Development  
*Where:* 1919 Connecticut Ave. NW Washington, DC  
Washington Hilton Hotel

This year, Ambassador Melanne Verveer, Executive Director of the Georgetown Institute for Women, Peace and Security, will receive the SID-Washington Award for Leadership in Development for her considerable achievements in international development.

Ambassador Verveer's contributions to the field are many, including her service as the first US Ambassador for Global Women's Issues. She was also a major driver of incorporating gender equality and women’s empowerment into US development policy during the first term of the Obama administration at the State Department, and helped to redefine how we view development - empowering marginalized populations such as women, the LGBT community, people with disabilities, and ethnic/religious minorities.

WILPF 2015 Conference  
*Uniting a Global Movement of Women’s Power to Stop War*

*When:* Monday, April 27-Wednesday, April 29  
*Who:* WILPF International  
*Where:* World Forum, The Hague, Netherlands
100 years after over 1300 of WILPF’s founding women first came together in The Hague in protest of World War I, we still live in a world where women’s voices and experiences are excluded, bringing continued violence and war. We know now what we knew then, that only when we analyse conflict from a gender perspective, integrating disarmament, human rights, the environment, social justice, and the women, peace and security agenda holistically will we be able to eradicate the root causes of conflict.

In 2015, at our International Conference and by connecting, strengthening and celebrating the work of all women peacemakers across the world, WILPF will once again be as progressive in our security analysis and aim to establish new and radical approaches on how to stop and prevent wars and establish principles of permanent peace.

Opportunities

Jobs

**Short-term Consultant**
*When:* November 7  
*Who:* World Bank Group’s Women,  
*Where:* Contact Paula Tavares for more information

**WHO Junior Professional Officer - Technical Officer (Violence Against Women)**
*When:* November 9  
*Who:* UNDP  
*Where:* Geneva, Switzerland

**Content Management Officer**
*When:* November 10  
*Who:* Tostan  
*Where:* Dakar, Senegal

**Gender Advisor**
*When:* November 15  
*Who:* Creative Associates International  
*Where:* Tegucigalpa, Honduras
Program Officer, Initiative for Adolescent Girls' Rights
*When:* November 30
*Who:* NoVo Foundation
*Where:* New York

Local Field Monitors/data collectors, Mission Monitoring and Evaluation Mechanism
*When:* December 1
*Who:* Social Impact
*Where:* Tanzania

Program Officer II
*When:* Open until filled
*Who:* Pathfinder International
*Where:* Washington, DC

GBVSS Senior Monitoring & Evaluation Technical Advisor
*When:* Open until filled
*Who:* World Vision: Zambia
*Where:* Lusaka, Zambia

Director, HIV and TB Programs
*When:* Open until filled
*Who:* Population Services International
*Where:* Washington, DC

Technical Advisor, Water and Sanitation Hygiene (WASH)
*When:* Open until filled
*Who:* Population Services International
*Where:* Washington, DC

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

Associate Director, Prospect Research and Strategy
*When:* Open until filled
*Who:* Atlantic Council
*Where:* Washington, DC
Research Assistant, Arab-Israeli Programs  
*When:* Open until filled  
*Who:* United States Institute of Peace  
*Where:* Washington, DC

Vice President, Public Policy and Governmental Affairs  
*When:* Open until filled  
*Who:* Organization for International Investment  
*Where:* Washington, DC

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

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

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

**Internships**
Development and Outreach Intern  
*Who:* Tostan  
*Where:* Washington, DC  
*Deadline:* November 10

Communications Assistant  
*Who:* Tostan  
*Where:* Washington, DC  
*Deadline:* November 10

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

Intern  
*Who:* Blue Star Strategies  
*Where:* Washington, DC  
*Deadline:* Rolling

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

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
Hollaback Survey
Hollaback! is dedicated to fighting street harassment. The following questions are being asked of people across the world to help inform their public policy agenda and to help men and women around the world who encounter street harassment.

East Africa Women’s Mentoring Network
This is an online platform that will match, support, and guide a one-year relationship between a mentor and a mentee. We are calling upon women leaders who have worked in family planning and reproductive health as service providers, midwives, program managers, policy makers, teachers, advocates, and other relevant positions to support the aspirations of younger women. We are seeking mentees interested in learning from seasoned professionals and mentors with experience, wisdom, and enthusiasm.

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

Culture Works! Training Institute: Working Culture in the anti-Violence Against Women’s Movement
Who: Culture Works! Training Institute
Where: Washington DC
Deadline: November 7

(Call for Papers) Envision, Enact, Evaluate: Sustaining Momentum in Development
Who: University of Notre Dame Human Development Conference
Where: University of Notre Dame
Deadline: November 14

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

American Fellowships
Who: AAUW
Where: Worldwide, US Citizens only, women only
Deadline: November 15

On Our Terms, Research Submissions
Who: Athena Center for Leadership Studies, Barnard College
Where: Worldwide
Deadline: November 15

VVLead Fellowship Program
Who: Vital Voices
Where: Worldwide
Deadline: November 23

International Fellowships
Who: AAUW
Where: Worldwide, non-US citizens only, women only
Deadline: December 1

Call for Proposals: Critical Intersections--Conflict, Gender, and Power
Who: George Mason University, The Center for the Study of Gender
Where: GMU, Arlington Campus
Deadline: December 1

Career Development Grants
Who: AAUW
Where: Worldwide, Women only
Deadline: December 15
International Project Grants
Who: AAUW
Where: Worldwide, Only women who completed an AAUW International Fellowship between 1999-2013
Deadline: December 15

Women Stop War: Essay Contest
Who: WILPF International
Where: Worldwide
Deadline: December 31

Call for Papers: Journal of City, Culture and Architecture
Who: MacroWorld
Where: Worldwide
Deadline: January 5

Selected Professions Fellowship
Who: AAUW
Where: Worldwide, Women only
Deadline: January 10

Community Action Grants
Who: AAUW
Where: Worldwide
Deadline: January 15

Call for Papers: Special Issue on Perpetrators
Who: The Journal of Human Trafficking
Where: Worldwide
Deadline: April 3

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

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

**Voice and Agency : Empowering Women and Girls for Shared Prosperity**  
*World Bank Group*

Expanding women's agency - their ability to make decisions and take advantage of opportunities is key to improving their lives as well as the world. This report represents a major advance in global knowledge on this critical front. The vast data and thousands of surveys distilled in this report cast important light on the nature of constraints women and girls continue to face globally. This report identifies promising opportunities and entry points for lasting transformation, such as interventions that reach across sectors and include life-skills training, sexual and reproductive health education, conditional cash transfers, and mentoring. It finds that addressing what the World Health Organization has identified as an epidemic of violence against women means sharply scaling up engagement with men and boys. The report also underlines the vital role information and communication technologies can play in amplifying women's voices, expanding their economic and learning opportunities, and broadening their views and aspirations.

**Leveling the Field: Improving Opportunities for Women Farmers in Africa**  
*World Bank and One*

Across sub-Saharan Africa agriculture is the backbone of the economy, accounting for 30-40% of nations' gross domestic product, and a leading source of jobs for over two-thirds of the population. Improving the productivity, profitability and sustainability of agriculture on the millions of farms that cover the African continent is essential for ending poverty and boosting shared prosperity in the region.
Even though women make up a large share of Africa’s farmers, they are, for the most part, locked out of land ownership, access to credit and productive farm inputs, support from extension services and access to markets, to name just a few factors essential to their productivity. This array of daunting challenges means that, on average, Africa’s female farmers produce less per hectare compared with men, which adversely affects their families, communities and—in the long term—entire countries.

Blog Notes

Bridging Borders

"Working together is our strength."—Passy Mubalama

Our news cycle is dominated by the conflicts that divide us: ISIS, Syria, Congo, South Sudan, Ukraine. Our identities are defined by categories that separate us: religion, political affiliation, nationality, ethnicity. But on World Pulse we are witnessing a quiet dismantling of borders and rejection of narratives that keep us from our collective power.

A woman in Zimbabwe writes a letter to an Iraqi refugee she’s never met. Palestinian and Israeli activists join together to replace images of conflict with images of peace. Gesture after gesture, story after story, woven together these grassroots efforts are strengthening the connective tissue of our planet.

Celebrate Solutions: Savings Clubs in Nigeria Promote Economic Independence for Women

By: Sara Pellegrom, Women Deliver

In Zamfara state, a predominately Muslim region of Nigeria, women are traditionally dependent on their husbands, who are legally allowed to have up to four wives. Men are in control of their family’s resources, and it is difficult for women to have control over their own
finances and that of their families. This fuels poverty and disempowerment, and contributes to the high disease burden, high fertility rate, and weak health systems for the more than four million people who live there.

Ummi Lawal, a mother of 12, is familiar with this narrative. Struggling to provide for her children, Ummi joined the Talaffin Mata Masu Dabara (TMMD) club – a woman’s savings and loan program that helps members launch small businesses and empowers them to make their own decisions about issues like health care. The Jhpiego initiative allowed Ummi to receive a $13 loan. With this money, she was able to begin selling sugar cane. Over time, she expanded her business and is now raising and selling goats. “With my animals and what I have as my personal savings, this is helping me to take care of my 12 children and other household needs,” Ummi told Jhpiego.