Spring 2015 Courses on Gender

Gender Advisor: Roles and Skills
Course Info: IAFF 6503.27
Instructor: Andrea Bertone | abertone@gwu.edu
March 28-29 9:00-5:00

Gender and Conflict
Course Info: IAFF 3180.11
Instructor: Aisling Swaine | aislingswaine@gwu.edu
Wednesday 3:30-6:00 pm

Migration, Gender, and International Development
Course Info: IAFF 3183.11
Instructor: Natacha Stevanovic-Fenn natachastev@gmail.com
Tuesday 7:10-9:40 pm

Women, War, and Peace
Course Info: IAFF 6118.10
Instructor: Aisling Swaine | aislingswaine@gwu.edu
Tuesday 7:10-9:00 pm

Violence, Gender, and Humanitarian Assistance
Course Info: IAFF 6138.11
Instructor: Beth Vann | bethvann@gwu.edu

Event Recap:
A Call to Action on Violence Against Women and Girls—The US Launch of the Lancet Series on Violence Against Women and Girls

by Staff Contributor Camry Haskins

On the seventh day of 16 Days Against Gender Based Violence, the Global Women’s Institute (GWI) at George Washington University hosted the US launch of the Lancet Series on Violence Against Women and Girls. The launch opened with the Call to Action followed up by two
Tuesday 7:10-9:00 pm

**Gender, Tourism, and Development**

*Course Info: IAFF 6138.14*

*Instructor: Jane Henrici | henrici@email.gwu.edu*

Thursday 5:10-7:00 pm

Panel discussions. The first panel focused on evidence while the second looked at lessons from practice.

Panel one: *Prevention of VAWG: What Does the Evidence Say?*

Panel one centered on the research and findings by Mary Ellsberg, Director of GWI, and her team. Ms. Ellsberg was joined by Dr. Lori Heise, Director of the Centre on Gender, Violence and Health and James Tielsch, Chair of the Department of Global Health at the Milken Institute School of Public Health. One of their biggest findings was that there is a shortage of research. What research has been conducted is mainly skewed toward high-income countries. When compiling what data there is, it becomes clear that there are different tendencies for violence at all levels of society. And the percentage of gender-based violence (GBV) can differ between 2 percent and 70 percent depending on location. The fact that the percentages differ so greatly creates hope that we can greatly reduce violence against women and girls (VAWG). The first panel closed with remarks on what they hoped the future focus would be in regards to VAWG. Overall, the consensus was on a push for convergence of research, increased interest in valuations of programs, and increased testing of studies and strategies.

Panel two: *Prevention of VAWG: Lessons from Practice*

Lori Michau, Co-founder of Raising Voices and Amy Bank, Co-Founder of Puntos de Encuentro represented their team who put an article together that looked at GBV from the perspective of practice over academics. Rajiv Rimal, Chair of the Department of Prevention and Community Health at the Milken Institute School of Public Health, joined them.

To finish reading the event recap click [here](#).
The White House

Around the world, women and girls who survive rape in conflict are unable to access the care that they need because of U.S. political barriers to safe abortion. President Obama can act now to ensure that these political barriers no longer stand in the way of women who survive rape or incest, or whose lives are endangered by a pregnancy.

Adding It Up: The Costs and Benefits of Investing in Reproductive Health Services

When: Tuesday, December 9, 1:00-2:00 pm
Who: CPIPR
Where: Online

Adding It Up: The Costs and Benefits of Investing in Reproductive Health Services 2014, documents current levels of unmet need for modern contraception and basic maternal and newborn care and the negative consequences of said need. The report calculates the cost of providing these services and the dramatic reductions in maternal and newborn deaths and in mother-to-child transmission of HIV that would result. In this webinar, Jacqueline E. Darroch, Ph.D., an author of the report and a Senior Fellow at the Guttmacher Institute; and Sneha Barot, J.D., Senior Public Policy Associate at the Guttmacher Institute, will present findings from the new report and their policy and programmatic implications.

Lessons for Girls’ Education from Bhutan, Jordan, and South Africa: Research from the 2014 Echidna Global Scholars

When: Thursday, December 11, 10:00 am-12:00 pm

Women, Peace, Security, and Development Bibliography Update

In December, the Global Gender Program's Women, Peace, Security, and Development Bibliography is adding new sources. During the month of November, the number of entries has increased from approximately 2,600 entries to nearly 2,800 sources. Many of the new sources are on education, particularly the impacts of improving education for girls in developing countries.

Examples include:


"Gender Equality in Education—Increasing the Momentum for Change" http://r4d.dfid.gov.uk/pdf/outputs/imp_outcomes_RPC/pb2.pdf

"Girls, Disabilities and School Education in the East Asia Pacific Region" http://www.ungei.org/resources/files/EAP_UNGEI_Gender_Disabilities_and_School_Education_FINAL.pdf

We continue to improve the database by allowing researchers to find or search for sources more efficiently.

Please suggest additional sources by sending an email to: 1325bib.ggp@gmail.com.
Launch of the Lancet:

Violence against women and girls

Published November 21, 2014

Executive summary

Every day, millions of women and girls worldwide experience violence. This abuse takes many forms, including intimate physical and sexual partner violence, female genital mutilation, child and forced marriage, sex trafficking, and rape. The Lancet Series on Violence against women and girls shows that such abuse is preventable. Five papers cover the evidence base for interventions, discuss the vital role of the health sector in care and prevention, show the need for men and women to be involved in effective programmes, provide practical lessons from experience in countries, and present a call for action with five key recommendations and indicators to track progress.

To read more click [here](#).

Hillary Clinton Launches National Action Plan Academy

WASHINGTON – Former U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton launched the inaugural National Action Plan Academy on Wednesday, calling it a pivotal moment in the global
issues and opportunities related to the connections between sexual and reproductive health and girls’ formal schooling and transitions to adulthood. This session will present new data and research from sub-Saharan Africa that examines the ways in which girls' sexual and reproductive health impacts their success in school and transitions to adulthood. This roundtable is part of a two-day girls’ education event occurring December 11th and 12th at the Brookings Institution. As space is limited, we encourage you to RSVP for this roundtable to CUE@brookings.edu at your earliest convenience. Please include "Roundtable on SRH" in the subject line.

We Are Kuchus: Investigating the Roots of Homophobia in Uganda

When: Thursday, December 11, 7:00 pm  
Who: Newseum  
Where: 555 Pennsylvania Ave, NW, Washington DC  
Knight Conference Center

Photojournalist and Pulitzer Center grantee Daniella Zalcman discusses her work documenting Uganda’s defiant community of LGBT activists, and their country's ongoing efforts to criminalize sexual identity. Zalcman will show images from “Double Lives” and “Faces of Faith,” projects documenting Uganda’s LGBT community and a cross-section of views on homosexuality from Uganda’s religious leaders. A reception will follow the discussion.  
Daniella Zalcman is an award-winning photojournalist based in London and New York. Her work has appeared in The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, TIME, Sports Illustrated, and Vanity Fair, among others. Her photographs have been campaign to advance women’s leadership in building and sustaining peace and security.

Secretary Clinton addressed the 55 delegates from 10 countries who assembled for three days of workshops on crafting high-impact national action plans for achieving inclusive security. Hundreds of Georgetown University students also turned out for the opening session, held in the university’s ornate Gaston Hall.

“Today marks a very important next step, shifting from saying the right things to doing the right things—putting into action the steps necessary not only to protect women and children, but to find ways to utilize women as makers and keepers of peace,” Clinton told the audience in an address titled, “Smart Power: Security through Inclusive Leadership.”

Click here to read entire article.

gender tweet of the week

Global Fund for Women @GlobalFundWomen  
Technology is a women’s #humanrights issue. More from our CEO @Mkanyoro in IGNITE bit.ly/1ycGfpo #BeTheSpark

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A global technology revolution is taking place, and if women and girls aren’t part of it, the future for women’s human rights is bleak.
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exhibited throughout the U.S. and Europe and are part of the permanent collection of the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston. She graduated from Columbia University in 2009 with a degree in architecture.

**A Feminist Perspective on Opera: Der fliegende Holländer**

*When:* Thursday, December 11, 7:30 pm  
*Who:* The Wagner Forum and the Goethe Institute  
*Where:* 812 Seventh St. NW, Washington DC  
GoetheForum

Scholar and longtime Wagner Society of Washington, DC member Courtney W. Howland joins us to discuss themes from her new book, *A Feminist Perspective on Opera Interpretation: The Case of Richard Wagner’s Der fliegende Holländer*. In her insightful study, Howland develops a feminist analytic framework for interpreting opera and uses Wagner’s *Der fliegende Holländer* as a case study.  
Courtney W. Howland is the inaugural Research Scholar at the Barnard Center for Research on Women, Barnard College, Columbia University.

**Human Rights Awards Reception**

*When:* Friday, December 12, 6:30 pm  
*Who:* United Nations Association  
*Where:* New Jersey and Independence Avenues SE  
Washington, DC  
Caucus Room, Cannon House Office Building

Join us for the 2014 Human Rights Awards Reception! In celebrating the 66th

1 Million Women is an Australia based organization that focuses on what women can do to fight climate change. Founded by Natalie Isaacs in 2009, 1 Million Women is based on the concept that since women do the majority of household purchasing, women can have a huge impact on energy consumption and waste creation. The organization focuses on the wasteful lifestyles of richer countries, and believes that it is these countries that must take ownership to combat environmental degradation.

1 Million Women focuses on many areas that affect the environment. They advocate for the reduction of consumption, increased recycling, and finding alternative methods to high energy-use activities (i.e. using public transportation over driving a car to get everywhere). In every instance, they use a million women tag, such as, “if a million women cut household electricity by 20%, we can make 2 coal-fired power stations redundant”. They advocate large change that only requires small actions. If enough people act, even minor changes will make a big difference.

To read more click [here](#).
anniversary of the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, UNA-NCA will recognize four outstanding individuals who are working to improve human rights in their communities and around the world.

Global Conflicts and Crises: The View from the Inside

When: Monday, December 15, 12:00 pm  
Who: Women's Foreign Policy Group  
Where: 1127 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington DC  
The Mayflower Renaissance Hotel

Speakers: Helene Cooper, Elise Labott, Missy Ryan, Margaret Warner, and Elisabeth Bumiller

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.

**Ten Thousand Villages Open House**

*When:* Thursday, January 15, 7:00-9:00 pm
*Who:* Ten Thousand Villages
*Where:* 915 King St. Alexandria, VA

Learn more about becoming part of Ten Thousand Villages of the National Capital Area! The Board of Directors is currently looking for people with management experience to join the Board in 2015. They have a particular need for those with
expertise in personnel/board management, fundraising, retail development, social media and local marketing. This event will also offer the perfect opportunity to learn more about volunteering in our store, with the Outreach Program, or as a part of the New Store Committee. Complimentary refreshments will be served.

**Early Bird Registration for the 11th Annual National Young Feminist Leadership Conference**

*When:* March 21-23  
*Who:* NYFLC  
*Where:* 300 Army Navy Dr. Arlington, VA Doubletree Inn

You won't want to miss out on this year's NYFLC, which will cover topics ranging from global women's rights to reproductive justice to campus organizing tips, and events will feature campus activists, feminist and political leaders, and other public figures. You'll have the chance to take action, get inspired, network with other activists, and even grab some feminist gear or explore the nation's capital. Early Bird rates are $25 for individuals and $20 per person for groups of five or more people. After Early Bird Registration closes, those rates will go up - so don't hesitate!

**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

Senior Fellow for Economics, Rafik Hariri Center for the Middle East

When: December 15
Who: Atlantic Council
Where: Washington, DC

Budget Assistant

When: Open until filled
Who: Jhpiego
Where: Washington, DC

Adolescent Girls Legal Defense Fund Program Manager

When: Open until filled
Who: Equality Now
Where: New York, NY
Behavior Change Communication Gender
Technical Coordinator SSQH
When: Open until filled
Who: Pathfinder International
Where: Haiti, South

Big Data Analyst
When: Open until filled
Who: CapTech
Where: Washington, DC (with the ability to work at CapTech’s client locations)

Research Associate
When: Open until filled
Who: The Israel Project
Where: Washington, DC

Director of Marketing
When: Open until filled
Who: Mercatus Center
Where: Washington, DC

Director of Marketing Strategy
When: Open until filled
Who: Generation Opportunity
Where: Washington, DC

Policy Advisor
When: Open until filled
Who: HIAS
Where: Washington, DC

Client Solutions Manager
When: Open until filled
Who: BlueLabs
Where: Washington, DC

Deputy Chief of Party
When: Open until filled
Who: Population Services International
Where: Lusaka, Zambia
**Grants Management**
*When:* Open until filled  
*Who:* Population Services 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

**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

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

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

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

Digital Assets Management Intern
Who: Population Action International
Where: Washington, DC
Deadline: January 1

Health Advocate Internship
Who: IRC
Where: Silver Spring, MD
Deadline: January 16

Science Policy Fellowship
Who: IDA/Science and Technology Institute
Where: Washington, DC
Deadline: January 30
Research Assistant Internship
Who: WASH Advocates
Where: Washington, DC
Deadline: Rolling

Innovation and Strategic Investments Internship
Who: Vital Voices
Where: Washington, DC
Deadline: Rolling

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

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

Other Opportunities
THINKING GENDER 2015 - Call for presentations: Power, Contested Knowledge, and Feminist Practices
Who: UCLA Center for the Study of Women
Where: Graduate students who are registered at US or international colleges or universities
Deadline: December 15

Career Development Grants
Who: AAUW
Where: See website for more
information, US citizens and permanent residents only, women only

**Deadline:** December 15

**Calling for Applications to the 2015 Echidna Global Scholars Program**

**Who:** The Brookings Institution  
**Where:** Washington DC  
**Deadline:** December 19

**Women Stop War: Essay Contest**

**Who:** WILPF International  
**Where:** Worldwide  
**Deadline:** December 31

**Community Innovation Fellowship Program**

**Who:** Re:Gender  
**Where:** Washington DC  
**Deadline:** January 5

**Call for Papers: Journal of City, Culture and Architecture**

**Who:** MacroWorld  
**Where:** Worldwide  
**Deadline:** January 5

**Selected Professions Fellowship**

**Who:** AAUW  
**Where:** See [website](#) for more information, US citizens and permanent residents only, women only  
**Deadline:** January 10

**Community Action Grants**

**Who:** AAUW  
**Where:** See [website](#) for more information, US citizens and permanent residents only, women only  
**Deadline:** January 15

**2015 Avon Communications Awards for Excellence**

**Who:** Futures Without Violence  
**Where:** Worldwide
**Deadline:** January 31

**Call for Papers: International Journal of Gender & Women’s Studies**
*Who:* International Journal of Gender & Women’s Studies  
*Where:* editor@aripd.org  
*Deadline:* February 15

**Call for Submissions: Special Issue on Gender and Leadership**
*Who:* Leadership Quarterly  
*Where:* New York, NY  
*Deadline:* March 31

**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

**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.

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

Together for Girls

Together for Girls released the second edition of Safe magazine. Created to showcase the people, organizations and countries that work every day to combat the violence that impacts children around the globe, this year’s theme focuses on the relationship between violence and the long-term impact it can have on children's health well into adulthood. Issue II features startling statistics linking global diseases like HIV/AIDS to violence against children, powerful interviews with Ambassador Catherine Russell and Ambassador Deborah Birx, the 2014 list of global heroes ending violence against children, an incredible interview with cover hero Alaa Murabit, founder of Voice of Libyan Women, and so much more.

Why This International Day?
United Nations
Violence against women is a human rights violation.

Violence against women is a consequence of discrimination against women, in law and also in practice, and of persisting inequalities between men and women.

Violence against women impacts on, and impedes, progress in many areas, including poverty eradication, combating HIV/AIDS, and peace and security.

Violence against women and girls is not inevitable. Prevention is possible and essential.

Violence against women continues to be a global pandemic.

**Blog Notes**

*Alabama Anti-Choicers Want to Regulate Abortion Clinics Like Sex Predators*

*by Amanda Marcotte*

If you ever want a full eyeball of the nosiness and sexualized hysteria that characterizes anti-choice attitudes about abortion, look no further than what's going on right now in Huntsville, Alabama. There, anti-choicers evidently treat the local abortion clinic with an almost mystical fear that the supposed sexual perversion of the place will somehow leak out and infect the rest of the community by osmosis.

At ThinkProgress, Tara Culp-Ressler reports on the battle over an abortion clinic—which would be the only one serving the
northern Alabama area—opening back up in the city after the instatement of standards required of ambulatory surgical centers. Upon finding out about the clinic’s reopening, local anti-choicers sued to stop it. While this isn’t surprising, it’s useful to take a step back and think about it: People sued because individuals they don’t know are providing medical services that doesn’t involve them. That’s an extraordinary level of possessiveness over women’s bodies, to sue strangers as if their private choices are somehow hurting you.

Oral Stories Project: I Give My Daughters Happiness Now

By Korari, as told to Sayara

I live in Kabul and I am illiterate but I have many skills. I can make handicrafts and work as a tailor but my family is poor and by working in a house I am able to help earn money for my husband and children.

About gender violence, if a mother is a real mother she will see both boys and girls with one eye. After keeping a baby in her belly for months this is how she feels. I might give more love to my daughters because I want to give them happiness now as who knows what the future will bring and what kind of family they will live in. My husband gives more value to his sons. In our family we always provide the same opportunity for both boys and girls, but as you know in Afghanistan even educated people do not do this.

I know that Afghan women have their rights taken away but even though I am an illiterate woman I fight for my own rights. I want to be a good example for my daughters and show them that no one can do violence
to them. The government should help by punishing people who do violence.

In our culture we must respect our brothers, fathers and husbands, but sometimes they take one step too far. Sometimes we need to be patient and careful with our words, but I want Afghan women always to be brave and not give up. Gender violence needs to stop. Thank you for letting people hear my voice.