Michele Manatt Endowed Fellowship 2014-2015

The Michele Manatt Endowed Fellowship is available for second year graduate students at the Elliott School of International Affairs, GW. In order to be considered for this fellowship, students must show a firm commitment to studying women's/girls' issues in developing countries. This can be demonstrated through focused coursework and research interests.

This award is worth a total of $2,000 for one academic year.

If you are interested in applying for the Michele Manatt Fellowship for the 2014-2015 academic year, please send a statement of interest (approximately 500 words) and resume to ggp@email.gwu.edu by July 1, 2014.

Note: To be considered for the Michele Manatt Fellowship, you must register for at least 6 credits each semester and remain in good academic standing. The fellowship is applied toward tuition and does not cover fees, summer coursework, or additional coursework beyond the 40 credits required for the degree. Any part of the tuition award that is not used within the academic year reverts to the Elliott School and cannot be converted to cash.

Events

Delivering Quality Antenatal Care in Low Resource Settings: Examining Innovative Models and Planning For Scale Up

RT @popact On #WorldRefugeeDay, a look at the #reprohealth needs of women in South Sudan: http://paidc.org/TdQwBV
When: June 30 | 3:00pm — 5:00pm  
Who: Wilson Center Maternal Health Initiative, co-sponsored with the Global Sustainability and Resilience Program  
Where: 5th Floor, Woodrow Wilson Center  
Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center  
One Woodrow Wilson Plaza  
1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW  
Washington, DC 20004-3027  
RSVP here

The World Health Organization recommends that all pregnant women attend a minimum of four antenatal care visits with a trained health care provider and that a number of key services be provided at those visits. However, there are large inequities in access, adherence, and quality of antenatal care between and within regions and countries. In order to meet the needs of all pregnant women and newborns – by diagnosing and treating infections, screening for anemia and nutrition deficiencies, addressing malaria in pregnancy, and preventing HIV transmission, among other services – the global health community must come together to identify innovative solutions for improving access, content, and quality of antenatal care around the world. Join the Maternal Health Initiative as they host a policy dialogue focused on delivering quality antenatal care with a focus on low-resource settings.

Neda Wants To Die  
When: June 30 | 5-6:30 p.m.  
Who: World Bank Art Program and World Bank Group Fragility, Conflict and Violence (FCV)  
Where: Preston Auditorium, World Bank Group MC Building, 701 18th St., NW, Washington DC 20433

An original play about violence against women in conflict, written and directed by World Bank Group adviser Luigi Laraia. The performance is part of ‘1 in 3’, a project of the World Bank Art Program and its partners to raise awareness on the global epidemic of violence against women and girls.

All visitors must register at artprogram@worldbank.org. External visitors must bring a government-issued photo ID for building admission. Please arrive 30 minutes before program starts.

International Conference on Gender, Empowerment and Conflict in South Asia
When: November 7-8, 2014  
Who: Mahanirban Calcutta Research Group (MCRG) and the Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO)  
Where: Kolkata, India

The Mahanirban Calcutta Research Group (MCRG) and the Peace Research Institute Oslo (PRIO) are jointly organizing the International Conference on "Gender, Empowerment and Conflict in South Asia". This is the final conference for a collaborative project entitled Making Women Count for Peace: Gender, Empowerment and Conflict in South Asia. Funded by the Research Council of Norway's INDNOR and NORGLOBAL programmes, the project aims to generate new knowledge and debate on women's empowerment and the challenges facing implementation of UNSCR 1325 in Nepal and India. With a focus on Northeast Indian experiences and a comparative look at Nepal, the project addresses the role of women in local governance and politics, particularly within the context of peace and security processes.

2nd MenEngage Global Symposium 2014 Men and Boys for Gender Justice

When: November 10-13  
Who: MenEngage and the Centre for Health and Social Justice  
Where: India Habitat Centre  
New Delhi, India

MenEngage, a global alliance of organizations working with men and boys for gender equality is organizing the 2nd MenEngage Global Symposium in Delhi in November 2014. The overall theme of the Symposium is 'Men and Boys for Gender Justice' and encompasses a holistic approach to understanding the implications of masculinities in different domains and disciplines of development and social justice related action in a globalizing world.

As the work with men and boys for gender equality matures, there is a realization that while men and boys are implicated in violence and discrimination against women and girls, many men and boys are themselves victims of violence and risks associated with narrow views of masculinity. The rapidly changing realities of the globalized economy is bringing new challenges in men lives which many are unable to cope with. ‘Masculinities’ is emerging as an important lens to understand the influences and compulsions that men face. In a world confronted with the spectre of manifold violence, the
opportunities for peace, justice, physical, mental and emotional well-being and mutually respectful co-existence are rapidly becoming compromised. It is men who wield power in the world, it is men who set standards for each other and it is their standards that have brought about the current state of affairs. If the situation has to improve towards an social order which allows everyone equal opportunity and space, it is necessary to interrogate and reform dominant masculinities.

The Symposium will bring together researchers and practitioners, advocates and activists, government representatives and the donor community to share experiences and evidence, reflections and insights, promote dialogue with those engaged with women’s rights work to seek directions on how men and boys can creatively contribute to gender equality, the new development paradigm beyond the MDG framework, and towards the broader vision of social justice.

**Opportunities**

**Volunteer Opportunity**

**Volunteer Opportunity: Development Officer**

*Who:* Diaspora African Women's Network  
*Where:* Washington, DC

**Jobs**

**International Consultant-E-Learning Specialist**

*Who:* UN Women  
*Where:* Home-based  
*Deadline:* July 3

**Programme Analyst**

*Who:* UN Women  
*Where:* Lilongwe, Malawi  
*Deadline:* July 4

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**

By Julie Arostegui and Veronica Eragu Bichetero
Two international human rights lawyers examine practical measures on how to integrate international principles on gender equality and women's rights into post-conflict legal systems with a focus on the Great Lakes region. Arostegui and Eragu Bichetero clarify and demystify international legal principles and national obligations; identify legal tools that can help operationalize principles of gender equality and women’s rights in post-conflict processes; provide guidance on how to ensure that equality principles are included in constitutions, national legal frameworks and justice systems; offer strategies how to work with local groups to further gender equality; and share best practices and lessons learned from the Great Lakes region.

The volume is accompanied by two detailed case studies of the legal and institutional framework in Uganda and Rwanda.

This publication is an essential read for all practitioners and civil society advocates of gender equality at bot a policy and grass roots level. It is chock-full of practical and concrete guidance.

It can be accessed at wiisglobal.org: WIIS Publications

The Moroccan Women’s Rights Movement
by Amy Young Evrard. Syracuse University Press, 2014. According to one reviewer, “Morocco’s reform of its family code, the Moudawana, stands as a milestone in bettering women’s status while staying within moderate understandings of Islam. Amy Evrard adds greatly to our understanding of how this reform was realized through her sophisticated study of the Moroccan women’s movement as a social movement. Evrard lays out a new paradigm of analysis as she situates this reform between the ‘global’ and the ‘local,’ balancing Moroccan women’s discussions of their needs and aspirations with the discourse of women’s search for gender equity worldwide.”—Donna Lee Bowen, Brigham Young University

Blog Notes

U.S. Senate Hearing on Combating Violence and Discrimination Against Women
Hearing calls for action, particularly the passage of IVAWA and the ratification of CEDAW.

Farewell to Hannah
Bryant, GGP Program Assistant

Hannah has been with the GGP for nearly a year. She has contributed to the GPP work in many important ways including updating websites, preparing our weekly newsletter, managing a busy events series, formatting working papers, training new staff, mentoring interns, blogging, and adding much cheer and camaraderie. Hannah will be traveling to Cape Town in August to study social entrepreneurship and public health, and then will undertake an internship in the fall as part of her MPH program.

As part of this transition, our weekly newsletter will be on break until mid-July.

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