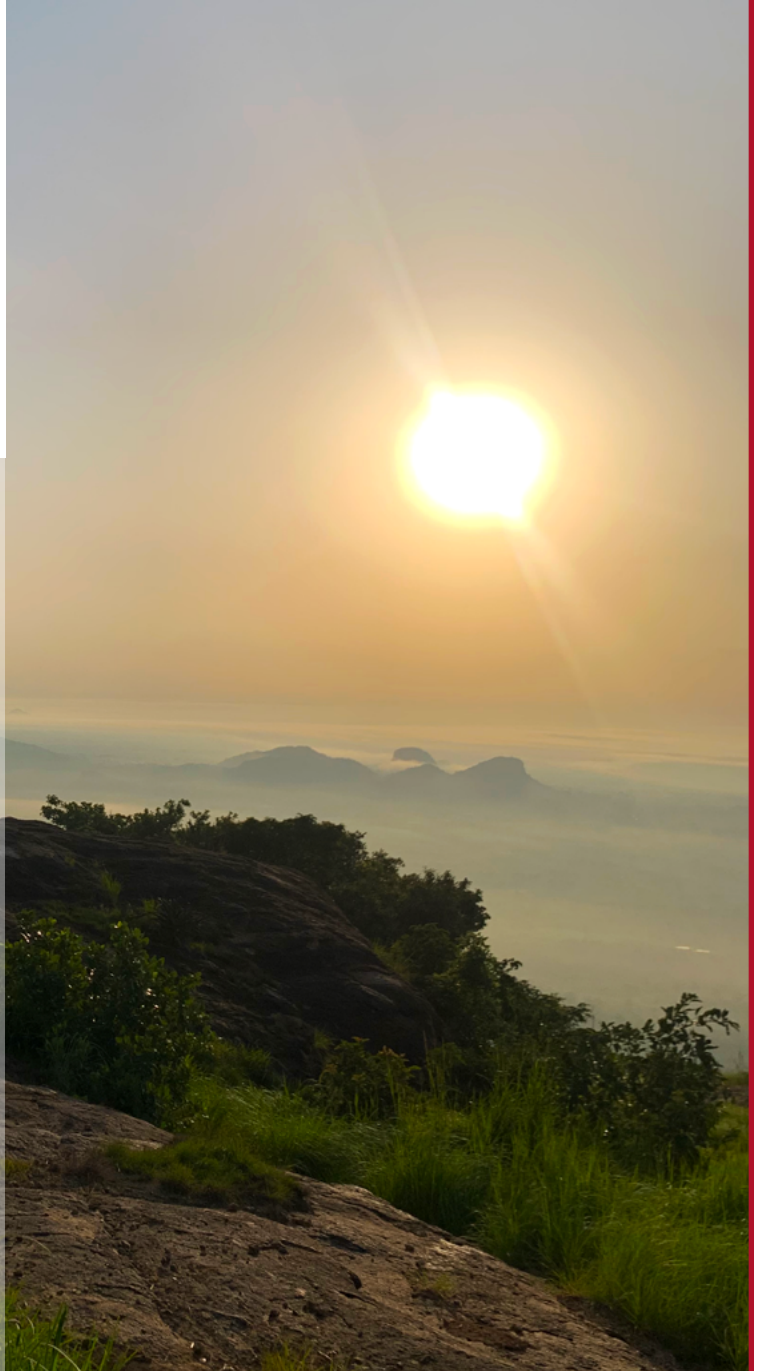




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Photo by **Hannah Reynolds '23** (Global Affairs Supplementary Major, International Development Studies concentration)

For her IDS capstone project, Hannah Reynolds spent six weeks in Uganda studying stakeholder attitudes towards vocational education for girls. One morning, she and several students of St. Bakhita's Vocational Training Center hiked to the top of Mount Kalongo, which looms over the school. This photo shows them celebrating that they made it in time to see the sunrise.

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DEAR FRIENDS,

As the Kellogg Institute celebrates its 40th anniversary this year, we have a unique opportunity to reflect on the past and to anticipate the possibilities that the future holds. We initiate our fifth decade looking back in gratitude for the contributions of our community – students, faculty, staff, visiting fellows, advisory board members – and looking ahead to address the pressing challenges to democracy and human development in our contemporary world.

Throughout its history, the Kellogg Institute has adapted to meet the changing needs of the day, but our mission has remained unchanged: promoting excellence in comparative research, building an intellectual community in support of our students' international education, and addressing vital normative concerns, in line with Notre Dame's Catholic mission.

This Annual Review illustrates many ways in which we pursue this mission: our faculty fellows, visiting fellows, and graduate students pursue research excellence (see pages 2-9); our undergraduate students pursue innovative scholarship and international fieldwork (pages 10-15); and our students, faculty, and staff engage in collaborations and partnerships to pursue the common good around the world (pages 16-23).

We enter a time of transition, building on a strong legacy (pages 24-25) but also aware of the work ahead. Kellogg has a central role in consolidating the global reputation of the Keough School of Global Affairs, and of the University of Notre Dame more broadly, as a hub for excellence in comparative social research. During this transition time, we will need your support and ideas. We invite and welcome your input to build our Institute's common future.

Yours in Notre Dame,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Paolo Carozza". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Paolo Carozza
Director

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Aníbal Pérez-Liñán". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Aníbal Pérez-Liñán
Incoming Director

Faculty Fellows Conduct Innovative Research on Global Challenges



The work of the IIEI Lab is always tied to some kind of measure of economic welfare – the economic development of individuals and the human welfare impact of these policies.

– JEFF BERGSTRAND
FACULTY FELLOW

Faculty Fellows Conduct Innovative Research on Global Challenges

At the center of the Kellogg Institute's initiatives are more than 100 faculty fellows from across the University. Their research on critical global challenges – with a focus on Kellogg themes of democracy and human development – informs academic debates and policy around the world.

Trade policy has changed dramatically in the past 30 years, and modern deep trade agreements have rarely been studied, explains Kellogg Faculty Fellow **Jeff Bergstrand**, professor of finance at the University of Notre Dame's Mendoza College of Business.

“There's been phenomenal growth in free trade agreements, and increasingly these are being embraced by the developing world,” he says.

Two years ago, Bergstrand initiated one of the first Policy and Practice Labs at the Kellogg Institute: through the Initiative on International Economic Integration (IIEI) Lab, he and others look at how these agreements can help economic development and share findings with those who have influence.

“This research impacts academic economists, political scientists, social scientists – and it's important to bring these academic insights, this strong statistical evidence, into the policy arena, so it can be disseminated by firms and governments around the world,” he explains.

Work in the IIEI Lab continued at a brisk pace this academic year. The Kellogg Institute brought in Visiting Fellow **Jordi Paniagua**,

associate professor of economics at the University of Valencia, to work with Bergstrand and the lab for the year, investigating the role of deep trade agreements on trade and foreign direct investment (FDI) and examining the effects of international disintegration and regional succession.

“The IIEI Lab acts as a loudspeaker for research,” shares Paniagua, citing the Lab's “pivotal role” in allowing him to collect feedback from a global audience, including policymakers.

In the fall, Bergstrand collaborated with the United States International Trade Commission and the Keough School of Global Affairs to bring together academics and policymakers in the virtual symposium “Measurement and Impact of Deep Trade Agreements.” Among the panelists leading discussions were several influential leaders in world economics.

Bergstrand's research and methodologies have influenced trade policies around the world for more than 40 years, and he says that the IIEI Lab provides the motivation and support he and other scholars like Paniagua need to engage meaningfully at the international policy level.

Faculty Fellow Promotions 2021-2022

Eva Dziadula

Teaching Professor (Economics)

Gary Goertz

Professor Emeritus (Political Science, Peace Studies)

Rev. Gregory Haake, CSC

Associate Professor (Romance Languages and Literatures)

David Lantigua

Associate Professor (Theology)

Tracy Kijewski-Correa

Professor (Civil & Environmental Engineering and Earth Sciences, Global Affairs)

Aníbal Pérez-Liñán

Director of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies

Dianne Pinderhughes

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, CSC, Professor of Africana Studies and Political Science

Emilia Justyna Powell

Professor (Political Science)

Michael J. Pries

Professor (Economics)

Steve Reifenberg

Teaching Professor (Global Affairs)

Alison Rice

Professor (Romance Languages and Literatures)

Mark Sanders

Chair of the Department of Africana Studies

Visiting Fellows Advance Understanding of Democracy and Human Development



I want to challenge how we think about inequality and who is in charge of thinking about inequality. Only through interdisciplinary approaches can we consider the multiple forces that are interacting to shape inequality.

**– LAURA GARCÍA
MONTROYA**

VISITING FELLOW



Visiting Fellows Advance Understanding of Democracy and Human Development

Outstanding scholars and practitioners from around the world energize our intellectual community through the signature Visiting Fellows Program. In addition to advancing independent research on Kellogg themes, Visiting Fellows collaborate with faculty, enrich student learning, and connect Notre Dame to an international network of scholars and institutions.

Laura García Montoya believes that in her home country of Colombia, decades of armed conflict with guerilla forces have given politicians and economic elites an excuse to ignore tough questions about the nation's glaring income divide.

"Because the main issue has been violence, they've been able to put questions of inequality to the side," the comparative political scientist and fall 2021 visiting fellow at the Kellogg Institute for International Studies said.

García Montoya draws from her distinctive background in economics, statistics, and political science to study the economic inequality and political violence that plague Colombia and parts of Latin America. Both problems threaten the quality of democracy by undermining civilian participation and the influence individuals have in their government.

She believes the correlation between violence and issues that contribute to structural inequality is clear, and cites Colombia – where most citizens remember only a few years of peace and millions

have had to flee their homes during the decades-long conflict – as an example.

"Colombia is one of the most unequal countries in the world and it's been hit by violence far more than other countries in the region," she said. "Understanding the interaction between these two problems is what drives my research, and it's very personal to me."

García Montoya's main project at Kellogg, however, was focused on income disparities within countries in the region, a problem that troubled her even as she was growing up in a well-off Bogotá family.

"I want to contribute to our understanding of why and how the winning side keeps winning," she explained.

During her semester at Kellogg, she worked on a book entitled "Trapped by Inequality: The Politics of Redistribution in Latin America." In it, she identifies the causes of what she calls "inequality traps" – high and persistent levels of economic inequality – and examines the policies and conditions under which some Latin American countries have begun to diminish inequality.



Home Countries of the 2021-22 Global Cohort of Visiting Scholars

-  Chile
-  Colombia
-  Czech Republic
-  Germany
-  Hungary
-  Mali
-  Mexico
-  Pakistan
-  Peru
-  Spain
-  Turkey



Historians tend to be loners. We prefer to sit quietly in the corner of an archive, and tend to think of ourselves as lone actors. This project is very different, and it's been fun in that way.

– TED BEATTY
FACULTY FELLOW

Deepening Intellectual Community

Intellectual community grows and flourishes at Kellogg in multiple individual interactions – and in distinctive gatherings designed to bring together scholars, students, and practitioners in a lively mix that sparks provocative dialogue and engenders new scholarly projects.

The influence of the engineers of the late 19th and early 20th centuries can be seen all around: they created the processes that supply food and water; their insight built American skylines, railroads, bridges and highways; smartphones run on a cocktail of metals and rare earth elements that miners have pursued since the 1800s.

“Engineers are the central story of the modern world, and yet they are generally anonymous and nearly invisible,” said Kellogg Faculty Fellow **Ted Beatty**, a professor of history specializing in economic development in 19th- and 20th-century Mexico.

He aims to change that. His project to document and measure the influence of engineers from the 1870s through the 1930s has won a \$250,000 research grant from the National Science Foundation that will fund a book, several articles, and an interactive database to showcase the critical-but-often-overlooked role engineers played in shaping society as we know it.

But the project – “Blueprint for Modernity: A Global History of Engineering” – began years ago with seed funding from Kellogg.

The Institute hosted two conferences to foster collaboration with an interdisciplinary group of scholars and to begin building the massive database of engineers, including their school and associational affiliations, employment history, and correspondence in professional journals.

Additionally, this spring Beatty and co-principal investigator **Israel Garcia Solares**, a Kellogg postdoctoral fellow, presented a seminar in Kellogg’s Work-in-Progress Series to gather input on their work from members of the Kellogg scholarly community.

This collaborative project presents the most detailed study yet of the globalization of engineering expertise in its first half century, examining the growing US and European hegemony in the global knowledge economy, as well as its impact on the local production of expertise around the world. It focuses on the network of relationships that structured global markets for technical knowledge and expertise.

Future plans include developing an interactive website for open access to the database and for use as an interactive educational tool.



Interdisciplinary Research

Research Clusters

Democratization Theory
International Education

Policy and Practice Labs

Constitutionalism and the Rule of Law
Initiative on International Economic Integration
Integral Human Development
Reparations Design and Compliance
Violence and Transitional Justice

Promoting Scholarly Creativity and Production

Selected New Books by Faculty Fellows

Fisher, Samuel and **Brian Ó Conchubhair**, eds. *Bone and Marrow/Cnámh agus Smior: An Anthology of Irish Poetry from Medieval to Modern*. Winston-Salem, NC: Wake Forest University Press, 2022.

Katongole, Emmanuel. *Who Are My People? Love, Violence, and Christianity in Sub-Saharan Africa*. Notre Dame, IN: University of Notre Dame Press, 2022.

Mainwaring, Scott and Tarek Masoud, eds. *Democracy in Hard Places*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2022.

McAdams, A. James and **Alejandro Castrillón**, eds. *Far-Right Thinkers and the Future of Liberal Democracy*. Philadelphia: Routledge, 2021.

Nebel, Mathias, Oscar Garza-Vázquez, and **Clemens Sedmak**, eds. *A Common Good Approach to Development: Collective Dynamics of Development Processes*. Cambridge: Open Book Publishers, 2022.

Shortall, Sarah. *Soldiers of God in a Secular World: Catholic Theology and Twentieth-Century French Politics*. Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 2021.

Smith-Oka, Vania. *Becoming Gods: Medical Training in Mexican Hospitals*. New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University Press, 2021.

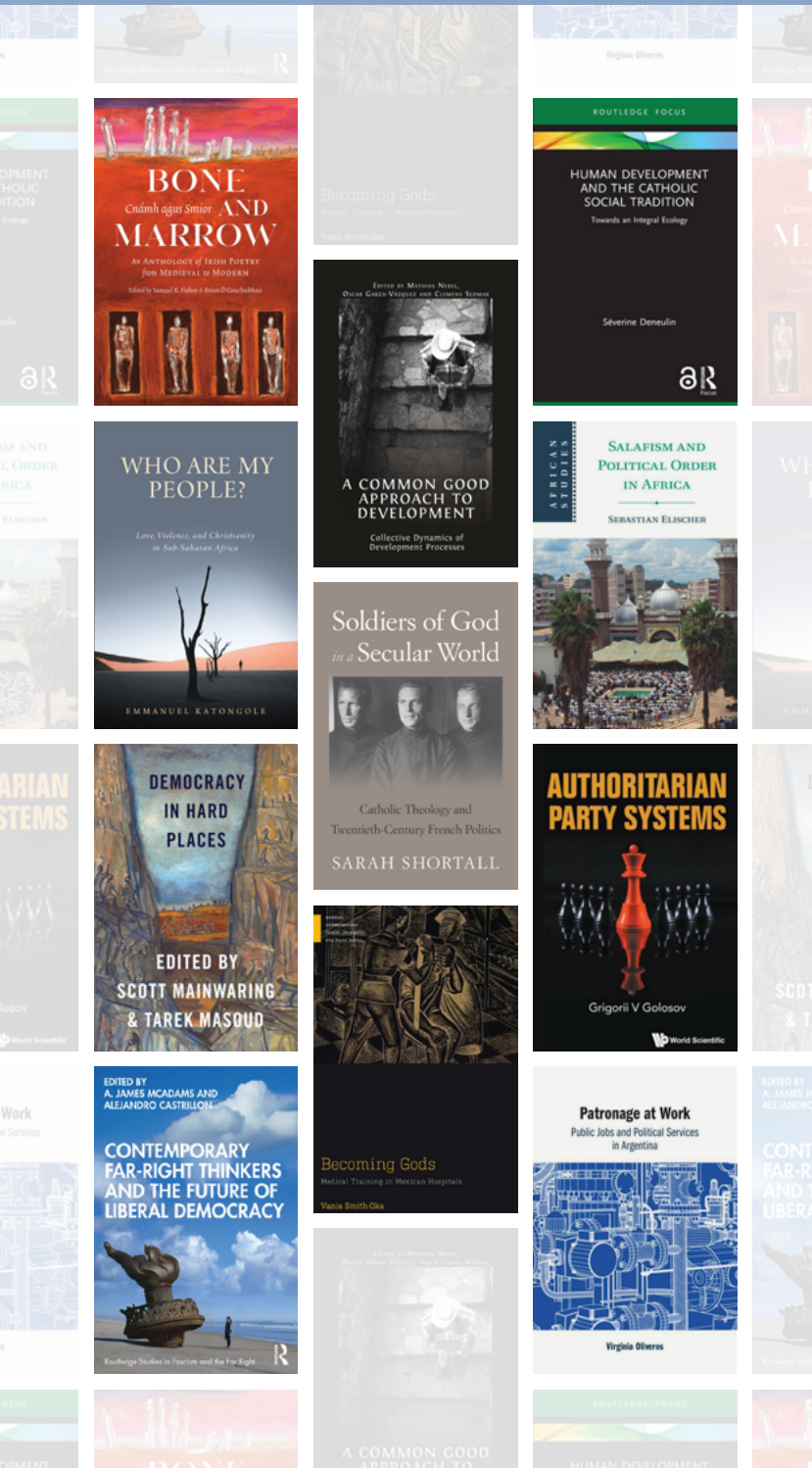
Selected New Books by Visiting Fellows

Deneulin, Séverine. *Human Development and the Catholic Social Tradition: Towards an Integral Ecology*. Philadelphia: Routledge, 2021.

Elischer, Sebastian. *Salafism and Political Order in Africa*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2021.

Golosov, Grigorii. *Authoritarian Party Systems: Party Politics in Autocratic Regimes, 1945-2019*. Singapore: World Scientific, 2022.

Oliveros, Virginia. *Patronage at Work: Public Jobs and Political Services in Argentina*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2021.



Promoting Scholarly Creativity and Production

Scholarly production takes many forms – monographs, collected volumes, journal articles, working papers. At the Kellogg Institute, we create space and provide resources for our faculty and Visiting Fellows to explore new projects, bring them to fruition, and share them in the wider intellectual community.

With travel bans lifted and many COVID-19 concerns allayed, a surge of Faculty Research Grant applications were received by the Institute in the past year. Those awarded in 2021-22 were:

Ellis Adjei Adams

Resource Insecurity, Relational Poverty, and Wellbeing in Malawi's Informal Settlements

TJ D'Agostino

Improving Child Development and Learning Outcomes through Church Systems Activation in Kenya

A Nilesh Fernando

Money and Motherhood: The Domestic Effects of a Migration Ban

Fr. Emmanuel Katongole

Sowing Hope: Ecology, Integral Human Development and Theological Peacebuilding

Charles Leavitt

The War Between Black and White: Racial Conflict in American-Occupied Italy

Terence McDonnell

Prosthesis Design, Fit, and Human Wellbeing in Ghana

Laura Miller-Graff

Creating integrated, intergenerational mental health and psychosocial support programs for women and children in Lima, Perú

Vanesa Miseres

Research Residence in Berlin in 2022

Paul Ocobock

Imperial Blend: Kenyan Coffee and Capitalism in the Era of Anglo-American Empire

Jaime Pensado

The German Connection in the Inter-American Cold War: Adveniat and the Radicalization of Latin American Catholic Students during the Global Sixties

Luis Schiumerini

Citizens and Democratic Erosion in Latin America

Rachel Sweet

Mind the Gap: Conflict Narratives and Violent Control in Civil War (*Pilot Phase*)

Kellogg Working Paper Series 2021-22

"Preventing Violent Islamic Radicalization: Experimental Evidence on Anti-Social Behavior"

By Former Visiting Fellow **Pedro Vicente** (*Universidade Nova de Lisboa*), **Inês Vilela** (*Royal Holloway, University of London*)

"Toxic Conflict: Understanding Venezuela's Economic Collapse"

By Former Hewlett Fellow for Public Policy **Francisco Rodríguez** (*Oil for Venezuela*)

"Paraguay's Compliance With The Inter-American Human Rights System"

By Faculty Fellow **Aníbal Pérez-Liñán**, **Madeline Soiney**, **Railen Hernández Guatache**, **Analia Bogado** (*Desarrollo Institute, Paraguay*), **José Molinas Vega** (*Desarrollo Institute*)

"The Space of Utopia: Christians for Socialism in Chile"

By Former Visiting Fellow **Denisa Jashari** (*University of North Carolina, Greensboro*)

"Social Policy Expansion and Retrenchment After Latin America's Commodity Boom"

By Former Visiting Fellow **Sara Niedzwiecki** (*University of California, Santa Cruz*), **Jennifer Pribble** (*University of Richmond*)

Developing Undergraduate Scholars



It is a deliberate education. This university – and Kellogg in particular – is intentional about the type of citizens it wants to produce for the world.

– TREVOR LWERE '22

Developing Undergraduate Scholars

Institute student programs allow exceptional undergraduates to focus and develop their international interests and scholarly abilities. Research grants, fellowships, and internships complement the Kellogg International Scholars Program, which matches students with faculty in a unique research partnership.

Uganda native **Trevor Lwere** '22 came to Notre Dame asking questions about global economic development and inequality. An economics and global affairs double major, he began in his first year attending Kellogg Institute lectures and presentations on a variety of global and political issues, which he said was his initial introduction to the world of research and academia. This inspired him to apply to the Kellogg International Scholars Program (ISP).

He reached out to Kellogg Faculty Fellow **Jaimie Bleck** (political science), with whom he had shared interests, and at his initiative, the two were paired together through ISP.

Bleck instantly knew her work would benefit from having him as a research assistant.

“We jumped into this conversation about African politics,” Bleck said. “It was almost like he was another political science professor.”

As an International Scholar, Lwere served as a research assistant to Bleck on a co-authored study of incentives of civil society organizations to flag corruption in Mali, conducting data manipulation and

cleaning. He said he completed around seven or eight hours of work each week with Bleck.

“It has been essential to my development as an economics student,” he said.

Another project led to a unique opportunity for him to co-author with Bleck and others an introduction article to a special issue of the *Canadian Journal of African Studies* entitled, “Youth in West and Central Africa: Quests for Inclusion and the Future of Governance.”

Through ISP, Lwere said he was able to expand his network of peers and faculty, and he connected with numerous resources that would have been more difficult to access outside of the program, including attending and presenting research at conferences throughout the country.

“If you’re admitted to ISP, you have resources at your disposal,” Lwere said. “It is a dilemma to figure out how to use them all.”

Lwere will continue his global pursuits as a Schwarzman Scholar, an elite graduate program located in Beijing, China, where he will pursue a Master’s in Global Affairs.



Two Kellogg International Scholar alumnae have received prestigious scholarships to pursue graduate education at top universities. **MacKenzie Isaac '20** will study at the University of Oxford in England pursuing a doctorate as a member of the United States Rhodes Scholar Class of 2022, and **Geraldine Mukumbi '16** will pursue doctoral studies at Stanford University as a 2022 Knight-Hennessy Scholar.

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National Fellowships

Twelve Kellogg International Scholars and International Development Studies students and alumni received prestigious national fellowships in 2021-22, including:

BOREN
FULBRIGHT

PICKERING
RANGEL

Engaging the World Through International Fieldwork



I'd always had this loose interest in policy and international work, but I didn't know exactly what combining those things with medicine looked like. IDS gave me the chance to explore those interests in a global setting and work with communities and organizations I wouldn't otherwise have gotten a chance to work with.

– MICHAEL LEE '22



Engaging the World Through International Fieldwork

Fieldwork in the developing world provides students with hands-on experiences that can be transformative. Kellogg internships, fellowships, and research grants complement the International Development Studies (IDS) minor, often allowing undergraduates the opportunity to conduct independent field research.

How do you convince a mostly-male town council in Uganda to invest in women's menstrual health and education?

It's a challenge **Michael Lee '22** took on for his International Development Studies (IDS) minor capstone project. The biology major and aspiring doctor developed and oversaw surveys of more than 500 Ugandan women about the stigma they face each month during menstruation and the challenges of finding affordable hygiene products.

Lee got involved in the issue of menstrual health through a Kellogg winter virtual internship during his junior year with the Foundation for Sustainable Community-Based Development (FSD) in Jinja, Uganda. He and three other students worked with St. Francis Health Care Services to provide community education about period hygiene.

As the only male on the team, Lee said he tried to be respectful in his approach to talking with the women, admitting the obvious – that he had never experienced menstruation and couldn't fully understand their challenges. He asked them to “please teach me” if he said something that didn't

reflect their experiences and to speak up if he made them uncomfortable.

His capstone project with the Kakira Outgrowers Rural Development Fund (KORD) was an outgrowth of his winter internship and was part of an effort by local health officials to find more money in Kakira for education programs on menstrual health. Lee developed surveys that assessed attitudes toward menstrual health in Kakira and asked what the local government could do to help the women.

Lee presented his survey findings to the Kakira town council and said their reception was lukewarm at best. But the experience reflected what he's learned in his IDS classes: that development work is an ongoing process, and changing attitudes takes time.

Lee described IDS as a “continuous learning experience” that lets students from all disciplines find ways to align their unique interests with the minor.

“In every class I take, I learn something new that changes how I view the world or how I approach certain topics,” he said.



Two Kellogg International Scholars have won prestigious fellowships to pursue post-graduate work in STEM fields. **Meredith (Mia) Lochhead '22** received a 2022 Graduate Research Fellowship from the National Science Foundation and will pursue a masters in structural engineering at Stanford University this fall. **Abigail Sticha '22** is one of four recipients worldwide of a Google DeepMind Cambridge Scholarship and will pursue a Master's in machine learning and machine intelligence from Cambridge University.

After not sending students abroad for two years due to the COVID-19 pandemic

— **26 students**

conducted Kellogg-supported fieldwork in

— **16 countries**

Supporting the Next Generation of Scholars

How can she describe the dislocation she feels? She has become a creature of hierarchically intersecting worlds, where the opportunity of getting the best of these worlds contrasts with the uncertainty of belonging to any of them.

from *Crossing Over*

KEFEN IVOLINE BUDJI

PHD FELLOW



- ◀ In the Spring Visiting Fellow **Sebastian Elischer**, associate professor of political science at the University of Florida, offered a series of professional development seminars to Kellogg Institute doctoral student affiliates. Dubbed “Life After Your PhD” and open to students in all fields, the series included valuable seminars on preparing for the job market season, networking, and publications. The latter featured a roundtable discussion with the director of University of Notre Dame Press and editors of *Perspectives on Politics* and *African Studies Review*.

Supporting the Next Generation of Scholars

Engagement with the welcoming Kellogg community, coupled with robust research support, makes all the difference to the doctoral students affiliated with the Institute. Drawn to work with renowned Notre Dame faculty, they become an integral part of the Institute's intellectual life.

*This excerpt by Kellogg Doctoral Student Affiliate **Kefen Ivoline Budji** is from a work of creative nonfiction in the journal *Anthropology and Humanism* that questions what some of her labels – international, foreign, Black, student – mean. The autoethnographic story recounts her experiences and thoughts regarding her journey as an African female student studying anthropology in the United States. Commencing from the visa interview process in the student's home country, the story moves to her arrival in the US and ends with the realities of living in a foreign country in recent times.*

After guiding her through a full-body scanner, the guard motions for her to go through another door.

She obeys and realizes that she is on the other side of the wall. Her look pans across the courtyard to a group of people standing in the shade. There is a pattern, a line. As she walks toward them, she marvels at this drastic change between the “inside” and the “outside,” both spaces separated only by the white wall.

At last, she gets the chance to sit down and glances at her watch. Two hours have gone by since she arrived. She tries to look calm even as her stomach knots and her heartbeat quickens.

Hearing a door open, she looks and sees yet another line of people walking out of a building. The expressions on their faces range from smiles and frowns to poker faces. Another guard exits this building and, when he reaches the shade, indicates which line will follow him back in.

Finally, along with five others, she follows the guard. Upon entering the building, they once more fall in line. At that moment, she feels that lines and walls are inextricably linked. She wonders how many lines she will be required to fall in and how many walls she will need to cross during the journey she hopes to begin in this place.



19	\$111,000
	PhD Fellowships
2	\$24,100
	Dissertation Year Fellowships
11	\$70,950
	Graduate Research Grants
20	\$19,220
	Conference Travel Grants
3	\$3,750
	Professionalization Grants
2	\$40,000
	Master of Global Affairs Fellowships
57 awards	\$269,020

Advancing Human Development Studies within the Keough School



Our fellows want their scholarship to not only speak to other scholars, be placed in the highest journals, and have good citation counts, but they also want to know that their work is doing some good in the world. They're doing high-level scholarly work, and it really is in service of the good of communities at home and around the world.

– PAOLO CAROZZA

KELLOGG INSTITUTE DIRECTOR (2012-2022)

Advancing Human Development Studies within the Keough School

As a foundational pillar of the Keough School of Global Affairs, Kellogg brings its history of rigorous research and exceptional student programming to the School's central theme of integral human development. Among other contributions, Kellogg provides academic leadership for the Sustainable Development concentration within the Master of Global Affairs (MGA) program, as well as scholarships and support for the Integration Lab.

The Keough School for Global Affairs was established in 2015 to advance Integral Human Development (IHD) through research, policy, and practice. As a main research pillar of the School, Kellogg sought ways to support this mission while advancing its own research agenda. In 2019 it established the first Kellogg Policy and Practice Research Labs.

These Labs advance high-impact research intended to have a tangible influence on policies and practices affecting democracy and human development. Supporting the Keough mission, the Labs intentionally bridge the worlds of research and policy while maintaining a focus on rigorous scholarly inquiry. It is no surprise that many of the Labs' researchers are affiliated with the Keough School.

The Integral Human Development Research Lab is co-led by Faculty Fellows **Fr. Emmanuel Katongole** (theology and peace studies), pictured left, and **Clemens Sedmak** (social ethics). Sponsored with the Ford Program, the lab is designed to conduct interdisciplinary research on the emerging concept of IHD, connecting scholars with practitioners globally.

Sponsored with the Klau Center for Civil and Human Rights, the Notre Dame Reparations Design and Compliance Lab is led by two Kellogg faculty fellows with joint appointments in the Keough School: **Diane Desierto** (law and global affairs) and incoming Kellogg director **Aníbal Pérez-Liñán** (political science and global affairs). This lab develops methodologies to assess state compliance with reparative orders of international adjudication bodies, drawing on quantitative and qualitative tools in political science and law to integrate teaching, research, and outreach.

Several Keough-affiliated researchers help the Violence and Transitional Justice (V-TJ) Policy and Practice Lab research large-scale political and criminal violence and explore how transitional justice mechanisms can help develop peaceful and just societies. Kellogg Faculty Fellow **Abby Córdova** (global affairs), co-directs the Lab, while Kellogg Doctoral Affiliates **Diana Isabel Güiza-Gómez** and **Joséphine Lechartre** – PhD students with Keough's Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies – are doctoral research associates.



Kellogg Fellow Contributors to the Keough School Dignity & Development Blog 2021-22

Ellis Adjei Adams

"Water doesn't always flow naturally: a human-centered approach to water use and management"

Luigi Crema and Drew Marcantonio

"The UN declared a clean environment is a human right. Now what?"

Lakshmi Iyer

"Upholding human dignity amid COVID-19 and economic collapse"

Tracy Kijewski-Correa

"Disaster recovery in Haiti: a case for prudence and patience"

Aníbal Pérez-Liñán

"Is there a playbook for defending democracy?"

LTV SOLIDARIEDADE É O CAMINHO

Community Engagement Informs Research Conducted by the Ford Program



Murals painted by migrants in Mexico at the Centro de Derechos Humanos Fray Matías de Córdova, a human rights center in Tapachula, Chiapas; Jesuit Refugee Service, a shelter and refugee resource center in Tapachula, Chiapas; and Albergue Tochán, a shelter in Mexico City.

Community Engagement Informs Research Conducted by the Ford Program

What works and why? The Kellogg Institute aims to make a difference in the world by linking lessons learned in community-based research to people grappling with real-world issues in other communities across the globe.

The number of international migrants across the world has grown steadily over the last two decades, reaching 281 million in 2020. With Mexico representing a prominent example of increasing migration flows, Kellogg Faculty Fellow **Abby Córdova** (global affairs) and PhD Fellow **Natán Skigin** (political science) traveled to Mexico City and Tapachula (Chiapas) to learn more about the plight of migrants there.

Funded by a grant from the Ford Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity, their fieldwork revealed some of the reasons people decide to leave their countries, as well as risks they face both during their journeys and in Mexico.

Those they interviewed were mainly fleeing economic hardship, political repression, and enduring violence. For example, many Central American migrants shared that they were facing constant harassment from gangs or other organized criminal groups trying to force them to pay bribes they couldn't afford, with corrupt police looking the other way.

The dangers migrants encounter during their journeys are also enormous. Those interviewed

were mainly Haitians, Colombians, and Venezuelans who had crossed the dangerous Darién Gap, the jungle between Colombia and Panama. Most indicated that criminal groups assaulted them and that they had seen dead bodies along the way, including children.

Once in Mexico, migrants face additional challenges. Most wait months for their asylum applications to be processed, leaving them in constant fear of the *Guardia Nacional*, the joint military-police force known for widely-documented violence against migrants.

Despite mounting evidence of human rights abuses, more than 50 percent of Mexicans believe their government should use the *Guardia Nacional* to combat undocumented migration. Prejudice against migrants in Mexico is largely driven by racist attitudes and the criminalization of migrants.

Córdova and Skigin's research seeks to examine how to generate attitudinal and behavioral change conducive to more favorable views and conduct towards migrants rooted in solidarity and respect for human rights and the rule of law.



Ford's Expanding Research Profile

23 faculty from
10 disciplines
conducting research for
15 projects in
14 countries on
4 continents



Our fieldwork in Mexico was a transformative, life-changing experience. We encountered widespread despair, difficult to describe in words, but also incredible manifestations of resilience and solidarity.

– **ABBY CÓRDOVA**
FACULTY FELLOW

Innovative Partnerships Take Lessons to the World



Francisco brings practitioner expertise and experience, and careful analysis in his leading scholarship, both to bear in teaching the course. He has been a valuable colleague to us at the Law School's Human Rights Program and greatly enriches the human rights teaching, mentoring, and scholarship at the LLM in International Human Rights Law.

– **DIANE DESIERTO**
FACULTY FELLOW



Innovative Partnerships Take Lessons to the World

Engaging and building partnerships around the globe amplifies many times over the effects of the Institute's work on core themes of democracy and human development. Teaching and learning goes full circle when scholars and students from the Kellogg community engage with policymakers and change agents elsewhere in the world.

More than a typical fellowship elsewhere, with solitude and time to work on a project, **Francisco Urbina's** experience as a Kellogg visiting fellow exceeded his expectations, in large part because of a partnership between the Kellogg Institute and the Notre Dame Law School that defined his Notre Dame experience.

As part of his Kellogg fellowship, Urbina taught the seminar "Regional Protection of Human Rights" in the Law School. The subject was right up his alley: he most recently served for two years as a human rights advisor to the Mission of Chile to the Organization of American States (OAS) and was previously in academia.

He has discovered that the twice-a-week seminar exploring regional systems of human rights protection has been a real gift to him.

"Legal academia is often very solitary, but being here as part of the law school community, at a place that is so strong in international human rights law, is a very different experience," he said. "All around are faculty and students who are drawn to these issues, and many of the students come

with experience in the practice of human rights law. Their insights bring a whole new dimension to conversations as well."

Two buildings away, Urbina had an office at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Here he worked on his Kellogg fellowship project "Understanding Democracy in the Inter-American Human Rights System" among his cohort of visiting fellows, as well as other faculty and graduate students connected to the Kellogg Institute.

"The interdisciplinary Kellogg community is so different from the Law School, and it is extremely enriching," says Urbina, who appreciates hearing perspectives from academics in different fields. "I'm impressed with how accomplished and insightful my Kellogg colleagues are."

Both in formal engagements, like the Kellogg's weekly interdisciplinary Work-in-Progress seminars, and in casual conversations, he says he often finds new insights into his own research.

"With these two communities, I really have the best of both worlds here," he said.



Visiting Fellow Partnerships 2021-22

Several Visiting Fellows this year formally worked with Kellogg connections on campus, exemplifying the Institute's commitment to partnerships at Notre Dame:

Julio Juárez Gámiz
Notre Dame International (and Fulbright COMEXUS, Mexico)

Francisco Urbina
Notre Dame Law School

César Estrada
Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies

Jordi Paniagua
Initiative on International Economic Integration
Policy and Practice Lab

Engaging the World



Anchors of Stability

Organized by Kellogg Faculty Fellow **Tom Mustillo**, a livestream panel on the role of electoral authorities in promoting democratic governance brought to the Institute distinguished guest Lorenzo Córdova Vianello, president of Mexico's National Electoral Institute (INE). Comparative perspectives were shared by faculty fellow discussants **Abby Córdova** and **Aníbal Pérez-Liñan**, as well as Kellogg visiting fellow **Julio Juárez Gámiz**, the inaugural Fulbright-García Robles COMEXUS Mexico Studies Chair and associate professor at the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM).

Inalienable Rights and the Traditions of Constitutionalism

The Kellogg Institute and its Constitutionalism and the Rule of Law Policy and Practice Lab gathered scholars and practitioners for a unique conference on “Inalienable Rights and the Traditions of Constitutionalism.” The meeting sparked discussions on universalism, natural law, local norms, and their interpretation, bringing together researchers, students, lawyers, and members of the Commission on Unalienable Rights to share their insights on the work of the Commission.

“The conference showed that despite large differences of opinion about many controversial human rights issues, it is still possible to have very substantive and constructive dialogues,” said **Paolo Carozza**, director of the Kellogg Institute.



How to Build a Career that will Change the World

Kellogg International Scholars **Annie Foley '22** and **Lucie Kneip '23** led an armchair discussion with special guest Roshan Paul, founder of the Amani Institute, with whom Kellogg connected through Advisory Board member Carl Muñana. They discussed topics of his best-selling book *The New Reason for Work: How to Build a Career that will Change the World*, exploring questions around unlocking a dream career in social impact, aligning one's life mission with job opportunities, and sustaining oneself in growing an impactful career over a lifetime.





Obiageli Ezekwesili Receives Ford Family Notre Dame Award

The 2022 Ford Family Notre Dame Award for International Development and Solidarity was bestowed on Obiageli “Oby” Ezekwesili, an economic policy expert and social advocate who has led groundbreaking initiatives challenging extremism, corruption, and gender-based violence.

A leader across global, national, and local scales, and across the realms of economics, governance, and politics, Ezekwesili was recognized particularly for her contributions to promoting “due process” and transparency in government operations and for her work with the #BringBackOurGirls campaign, which she helped co-found in response to the Chibok schoolgirls’ kidnapping by Boko Haram in Nigeria in April 2014.

“It is often assumed that powerful private and public interests will inevitably corrupt governance, no matter where you are in the world. Dr. Ezekwesili’s contributions as both a policymaker and intellectual leader show that there is nothing inevitable about this,” stated **Patrizio Piraino**, director of the Ford Program in International Development Studies and Solidarity, which bestows the award.

“She teaches us that ethical norms can and must guide effective policymaking.”





A decade of leadership

Paolo Carozza's directorship with the Kellogg Institute over ten years left an imprint in almost every aspect of the Institute's work. However, some of the most notable marks of his influence remain in the new initiatives established under his leadership that have become part of the very fabric of Kellogg.

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2013



WORK-IN-PROGRESS SEMINARS

Work-in-Progress Seminars were begun in 2013 as a way for visiting fellows to gather in-depth interdisciplinary input on their Kellogg projects. Soon their great value was evident, and the invitation was extended for other members of the Kellogg scholarly community to present new research for constructive critique. These seminars often take place on Thursday afternoons and feature one or two determined discussants, plus feedback from up to 20 additional scholars from different fields. With the COVID-19 pandemic, virtual and hybrid seminars were offered, expanding the circle of feedback to extend beyond campus.

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2015



DOCTORAL STUDENT AFFILIATES

The Doctoral Student Affiliate program was established in 2015 as a way of broadening the Institute's reach among graduate students and to officially recognize PhD and JSD students that were part of Kellogg's scholarly community. To apply, students enumerate how their research and interests align with Kellogg and include faculty fellow endorsements. Doctoral student affiliates are then encouraged to engage in the intellectual life of the Institute and are eligible to apply for funding and participation in unique offerings designed to promote research and professionalization skills. Since its inception, the program has built a much stronger sense of community for doctoral students even while the numbers nearly doubled to 164 affiliates today.

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2015



DISTINGUISHED RESEARCH AFFILIATES

In an initiative launched in 2015, the Kellogg Institute invites select scholars from other institutions to enter into a long-term collaboration with the Kellogg research community through the Distinguished Research Affiliates program. Recognized for their scholarship in their respective fields, distinguished research affiliates engage with the Kellogg scholarly community through various means, which may include advising the Institute and helping to nurture new initiatives in their areas of expertise, developing research projects with faculty fellows and doctoral students, mentoring graduate students, contributing to Institute academic events, and helping disseminate Kellogg research to scholarly and policy audiences.



2017



RESEARCH CLUSTERS

Since 2017, the Kellogg Institute has supported faculty-led research clusters in distinctive areas of high-impact, mission-driven research and programming. Through competitive three-year grants, each research cluster addresses a significant common problem or set of interrelated questions through individual and collective research. They cross disciplinary, sub-disciplinary, and methodological boundaries and lead to cross-fertilization across regions and themes, linking important normative and theoretical work, high-level empirical research, and applied research. Research clusters are intended to serve as incubators for larger, longer-term collaborations that can attract external funding and generate significant research outputs.



2019



POLICY AND PRACTICE RESEARCH LABS

The Policy and Practice Research Labs bridge the worlds of research and practice by responding to concrete global issues and generating policy impact. Through an innovative use of social science research methods, the labs aim to shape their respective fields of research and address questions related to democracy and human development. The labs operate in partnership with NGOs, public and private institutions, and practitioners. They contribute to relevant contemporary debates on public policy and collaborate with key outside partners to improve practice. Like the research clusters, the policy and practice research labs aim to attract external funding.





As the Kellogg Institute for International Studies celebrates its 40th anniversary, there is much to look forward to, both in the coming year and beyond. A new director and new initiatives are just some of the things that demonstrate the bright future that lies ahead.

Kellogg Faculty Fellow **Anibal Pérez-Liñán**, professor of political science and global affairs, has a long history with the Institute, beginning in 1994 when he was a doctoral student at the University of Notre Dame, receiving a Kellogg Dissertation Year Fellowship in 1998. He returned to Kellogg as a visiting fellow in 2007-08 and as Distinguished Research Affiliate in 2015-17. His new role as director of the Institute began in 2022.

An accomplished teacher and widely cited scholar of processes of democratization, political instability and the rule of law in new democracies, Pérez-Liñán is one of two principal investigators for the Notre Dame Reparations Design and Compliance Lab, a Policy and Practice Lab of the Kellogg Institute and the Klau Center for Civil and Human Rights.

Pérez-Liñán is co-author of the award-winning *Democracies and Dictatorships in Latin America* and author of *Presidential Impeachment and the New Political Instability in Latin America*. More recently he published a series of articles on threats to democracy in Latin America the 21st century.

He recently served as editor-in-chief of the *Latin American Research Review* and as editor of the Kellogg Series on Democracy and Development with the University of Notre Dame Press. His research has been funded by the National Science Foundation, the United States Agency for International Development, and the Inter-American Development Bank, among others.

“In many ways, my Kellogg experiences and connections have shaped my whole career,” Pérez-Liñán said. “I have known every director of the institute through the years, and I am grateful for their leadership. I recognize the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead, and this is my opportunity to pay forward what has been given to me.”



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Looking Ahead



Kellogg Celebrates 40th Anniversary

The Kellogg Institute was founded in 1982 through funding from the John L. and Helen Kellogg Foundation and the vision of Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, CSC. It was “designed to advance democracy, development, and the human values that link the two...through research, education and outreach activities,” as described in an early newsletter. Throughout the 2022-23 school year, Kellogg is celebrating its history, looking to its past as it plans for the future.



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BIG (Building Inclusive Growth) Lab

Even the most effective poverty alleviation programs in low-income countries can leave some people behind. To bridge that gap, Kellogg introduces the new Building Inclusive Growth (BIG) Lab, led by Kellogg faculty fellow economists **Taryn Dinkelman**, **Lakshmi Iyer**, and **Joseph Kaboski**. The Lab will bring some of the world’s best researchers together to develop innovative, long-lasting solutions to help vulnerable populations in developing countries.



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Kellogg Developing Researchers

In the spring, the Kellogg Institute launched a pilot to equip students with advanced research skills to utilize now and in the future. Seven undergraduates participated in Kellogg Developing Researchers, providing quantitative and qualitative workshops and trainings put together by Kellogg Associate Director **Holly Rivers**. With the success of the pilot, the Institute will expand the program in the fall to include more students and broader offerings.



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▲ Faculty Fellow **Dianne Pinderhughes** (Africana studies and political science) has been elected president of the International Political Science Association (IPSA), the leading scholarly association dedicated to developing political science across the globe. Pinderhughes will serve a two-year term (2021-2023), leading a sprawling network of more than 4,000 scholars from 61 countries.

“It’s an honor to be able to participate and continue to work on change and political democracy internationally,” said Pinderhughes.

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▼ Faculty Fellow **Katie Jarvis** won a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship to work on her book "Democratizing Forgiveness in Revolutionary France, 1789-1799," which examines how everyday citizens forged modern politics and society by reinventing reconciliation.

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Professor of Religion, Conflict, and Peace Studies

Ernesto Verdeja

Associate Professor of Political Science and Peace Studies, and Director of Undergraduate Studies



◀ Faculty Fellow **Carmen-Helena Téllez** (b. Sept. 25, 1955), a professor of conducting in the Department of Music, died Dec. 10, 2021 after a battle with cancer. Within the Kellogg Institute, she conducted research in music and society in Latin America.



▼ This year's Undergraduate Mentoring Award was presented to Faculty Fellow **Jaimie Bleck**. The award cited her for entertaining curiosity, encouraging ambition, and providing opportunities for students to learn by doing.

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Susanne Wengle

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Psychology

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Associate Professor of Psychology and Peace Studies



◀ Incoming Kellogg Institute Director **Aníbal Pérez Liñán** has been elected to serve on the executive council of the Latin American Studies Association (LASA) for a term ending in 2025.

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Sebastian Elischer

ACADEMIC YEAR

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"Military Juntas, Civil Society Activism, and Post-Coup Political Orders"

César Estrada

FALL SEMESTER

Lecturer of Sociopolitical and Legal Studies, Jesuit University of Guadalajara

"Genocidal Violence amid Mexico's War on Drugs: A Critical Lens on Police and Criminal Brutality"

Hosted jointly with the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies



A leading Brazilian political scientist, public intellectual and political figure, **Francisco Weffort** (b. May 17, 1937) passed away on Aug. 1, 2021, during cardiac surgery in Rio de Janeiro. He was a Kellogg advisory board member (1998-2004) and a three-term Kellogg visiting fellow: for the 1990-91 academic year, in spring 2003 as a Hewlett Residential Fellow, and in fall 2017 as a Brazilian Fulbright Distinguished Chair in Democracy and Human Development.



▼ This year the Kellogg Institute brought the inaugural Fulbright-García Robles COMEXUS Mexico Studies Chair to the University of Notre Dame: **Julio Juárez Gámiz**, associate professor at the Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México and an expert in political psychology and strategic communication.

Laura García Montoya

FALL SEMESTER

Postdoctoral Researcher in Department of Politics, Princeton University

“Trapped by Inequality: The Politics of Redistribution in Latin America”

Julio Juárez Gámiz

FALL SEMESTER

Fulbright-García Robles COMEXUS Mexico Studies Chair

Associate Professor at Centre for Interdisciplinary Research in Sciences and Humanities, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM)

“An Interdisciplinary Approach Into the Evolution of Mexican Contemporary Democracy”

Jordi Paniagua

ACADEMIC YEAR

Associate Professor of Applied Economics, University of Valencia (Spain)

“Foreign Investment, Trade, and Migration in a De-globalizing World”

Moumouni Soumano

ACADEMIC YEAR

2021-22 Hewlett Visiting Fellow for Public Policy

Assistant Professor of Administrative and Political Sciences, University of Bamako (Mali)

“Preservation of Human Rights and the Roles of the State and the International Community in Mali: Weaknesses Synergies and Prospects For Development”

Francisco Urbina

SPRING SEMESTER

Assistant Professor of Public Law, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

“Understanding Democracy in the Inter-American Human Rights System”

Hosted jointly with the Law School

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MARCH-DECEMBER 2021

Research Fellow, Department of Politics, University of Hradec Králové, Czech Republic

Saad Gulzar

AUGUST 2021-MARCH 2022

Assistant Professor of Political Science, Stanford University

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AUGUST 2021-MAY 2022

Pontifical Catholic University of Peru

Balázs Tárnok

JANUARY-DECEMBER 2021

National University of Public Service, Budapest, Hungary

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2021-2026

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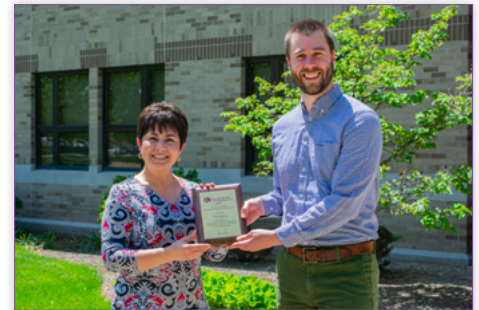
Sociology

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Political Science

Mayra Ortiz Ocaña

Political Science



▲ PhD Fellow and Dissertation Year Fellow **Paul Friesen** was honored with the 2022 Kellogg Institute Award for Outstanding Doctoral Student Contribution, having been an active member of Kellogg's scholarly community since 2016.

Debora Rogo

History and Peace Studies

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History

Agustina Vasquez Fiorani

Anthropology

2020-2025

William Kakenmaster

Political Science

2020-2024

Jorge Barrera

Law



Former Kellogg doctoral student and visiting fellow **María Matilde Ollier** (b. Aug. 20, 1950) passed away Nov. 17, 2021, after a brief illness. She completed her dissertation in 1998 and her visiting fellowship in the fall of 2012. She later served as dean of the School of Politics and Government at Universidad Nacional de San Martín in Argentina.

2019-2024

Kefen Ivoline Budji

Anthropology

Khawla Wakkaf

Law

2018-2023

Tomás Gold

Sociology

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Political Science

2017-2022

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Political Science

Astghik Mkhitarian

Economics

Jorge Ivan Puma Crespo

History

Patricia Rodrigues

Anthropology

Luiz Vilaça

Sociology



Former Doctoral Student Affiliate **Maryam Rokhideh** received the 2021 Kellogg Institute Award for Distinguished Dissertation on Democracy and Human Development for her dissertation, “The Political Economy of Insecurity: Livelihoods, Mobilities, and Social Networks of Women Traders on the Congo-Rwanda Border.” She graduated with a PhD in peace studies and anthropology in spring 2021.

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Pre-health Studies / Sociology

Kelsey Kennedy

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Pre-health Studies / Spanish

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Photo by Kellogg International Scholar **Will Hurley '24** (economics and global affairs)

Cape Town, South Africa: After hiking the Kloof Corner Trail up Table Mountain, Hurley and a friend watched fishing boats slowly make their way into port as the sun set with brilliant colors behind the adjacent Lion's Head mountain.

