The Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies promotes comparative international research on themes relevant to contemporary society. Building on a core interest in Latin America, the Institute fosters research on many regions of the world.

It supports the research and educational mission of the University of Notre Dame by providing faculty, students, and visiting scholars with a supportive intellectual community.

It attempts to project the University onto the global stage and to expand understanding of democracy, development, social justice, and important international problems facing humanity. The Institute forms an integral part of Notre Dame’s Catholic mission by addressing normative and scholarly concerns that embody the values reflected in Catholic social thought.

“[The Kellogg Institute] embodies what we want to do throughout the University: scholarly leadership, profound and powerful educational experiences for our students, and the distinctive values and traditions of a Catholic University.”

—Rev. John I. Jenkins, CSC, President of the University of Notre Dame
As one of the nation’s leading international research centers, the Kellogg Institute must continually evaluate and re-engage its mission.

Over the last year—and looking ahead to the Institute’s second quarter century—we have worked to extend two central themes within our broader mission.

Research on comparative processes of democratization and the quality of democracy, especially in Latin America, has long been the Kellogg Institute’s signature strength. Following the retirement of Guillermo O’Donnell—who will continue to be engaged with the Institute as a senior fellow—we have moved aggressively to maintain and even strengthen our capacity to support work on the issues he cares for so passionately. In 2008–09 we hired Latin Americanist Daniel Brinks, known for his work on law, politics, and democratization, and have an open search for a second position. From cutting-edge scholarly research to graduate student support to our undergraduate minor, Latin America remains central to the identity of the Institute.

International development has long been one of Kellogg’s five thematic priorities. We have made great strides over the past year in moving this theme to the forefront of our activities. In 2008–09 the Institute worked with the Department of Economics and Econometrics to hire two new international economists, one of whom does research on the economics of development and the environment.

We also worked with the Anthropology Department (and the Kroc Institute) to hire two new Africanists whose research engages key issues of socioeconomic development. The continuing growth of the Institute’s Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity is adding dynamic curricular and outreach initiatives to these efforts.

Please take a moment to survey the wide range of Kellogg Institute programs and accomplishments over the past year, from faculty research to student programs to Catholic mission and public outreach. The Institute could not achieve all this without the stewardship and support of the University administration, our Advisory Board, the community of scholars that constitutes our faculty and visiting fellows, and—especially—the Institute’s terrific staff.

I am grateful for the opportunity to have served the Kellogg Institute and Notre Dame these past two years, and I am filled with great enthusiasm for the Institute’s future as Scott Mainwaring returns to the director’s office.

Ted Beatty
Associate Professor of History
Interim Director 2007–09
At the core of the Kellogg Institute’s many programs in international studies are outstanding faculty members—and their timely research on topics of global importance. Working independently or in collaboration with other scholars, Kellogg faculty fellows bring methods from social science and history to bear on pressing international issues, and expand our understanding of our increasingly interconnected world.

With a longstanding focus on Latin America, the Institute is best known as a preeminent center for the interdisciplinary study of democracy and transitions to democracy in that region. A growing Latin American history program complements scholarly research in fields ranging from literature to theology, bringing significant depth to research on Latin America. In addition, the Institute’s strength in comparative international social science research—and a growing interest in international development—extends beyond the Americas to Asia and Africa.

Faculty Fellow **KAREN GRAUBART**, associate professor of history, received a John Carter Brown Library Fellowship funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to spend academic year 2009–10 at Brown University. She also received an American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) Fellowship, which she will take in 2010. The awards, totalling $71,000, support her book project “Neighbors and Others: Space, People, and Authorities in Early Modern Seville and Lima.”

Faculty Fellow **REV. GUSTAVO GUTIÉRREZ, OP.**, the John Cardinal O’Hara Professor of Theology, received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Yale University in May. Honored as the father of liberation theology, Fr. Gutiérrez was hailed for his fight against the injustice of poverty. “Rather than simply speaking on behalf of the poor,” his degree citation reads, “you have listened and created a climate for them to be heard.”

“The Kellogg Institute provides outstanding support for faculty research on topics related to international studies. Its support has enabled me to conduct collaborative research with scholars around the world on understanding the evolution of globalization and the design of welfare-improving policies.”

—**Jeffrey H. Bergstrand**
Professor of Finance, Mendoza College of Business
Faculty Fellow VICTORIA TIN-BOR HUI, assistant professor of political science, was awarded a $50,000 research grant by the United States Institute of Peace for her project “China’s Rise in Comparative-Historical Perspective: Rethinking Unification and War.” In addition, she is the recipient of a Junior Scholar Grant from the Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange.

Faculty Fellow FRANCES HAGOPIAN, associate professor of political science, completed an ambitious project to reinvigorate the study of the role of the Catholic Church in contemporary Latin American politics with the publication of Religious Pluralism, Democracy, and the Catholic Church in Latin America (University of Notre Dame Press, 2009).

Originating in a series of international conferences held at the Kellogg Institute in 2003 and 2005, the edited volume includes contributions from both US and Latin American social scientists, including former Kellogg visiting fellows MALA HTUN, SOLEDAD LOAEZA, DANIEL H. LEVINE, and CATALINA ROMERO.

Faculty Fellow DEBRA JAVELINE, recently promoted to associate professor of political science, was the recipient of a $50,000 research award from the National Council for Eurasian and East European Research for “After Violence: Participation over Retaliation in Beslan,” a book project with Vanessa A. Baird. Javeline received a 2008–09 Faculty Associate Fellowship from the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies for the same project.

Senior Fellow GUILLERMO O’DONNELL received an honorary degree from Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú (PUCP) in July in recognition of his immense contributions to contemporary political science. In her remarks, Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences CATALINA ROMERO, a former Kellogg visiting fellow, affirmed that his work has had a notable impact worldwide.

In O’Donnell’s address to students, he stressed the importance of intellectuals and the university as agents of dialogue and diffusion of ideas. “One does not choose which topics to analyze, one is chosen by a problem through the concern that it produces in the people,” said O’Donnell, known especially for his work on transitions to democracy from authoritarian regimes.

“Religion and politics, two of the great topics of all time, stir intense passions and often deep conflicts... Hagopian’s book thoughtfully examines religious pluralism in Latin America and its impact on politics and society.”

— Jorge I. Domínguez
Harvard University
TED BEATTY will be completing a book manuscript in spring 2010 as a visiting scholar at the Instituto de Iberoamérica, Universidad de Salamanca.

JEFFREY H. BERGSTRAND presented the keynote “Economic Determinants of International Trade, Foreign Direct Investment, and Skilled Migration Flows in a World with Multinational Firms” at the June 2009 meeting of the European Economics and Finance Society in Warsaw, Poland.

JORGE BUSTAMANTE presented the keynote “La migración no es una barrera sino un puente para la paz: Hacia nuevas dinámicas entre migración y paz” at the First International Forum on Migration and Peace organized by the Scalabrini International Migration Network and held in Antigua, Guatemala, in January 2009.

ANDREW GOULD and ANTHONY MESSINA organized the conference “European Identities? Regionalism, Nationalism, and Religion” at the University of Notre Dame London Centre, United Kingdom, in October 2008. The conference received Kellogg funding.

REV. GUSTAVO GUTIÉRREZ, OP, presented the keynote address “Maria, hija de un pueblo” at the Congreso Internacional de Mariologia, held September 25–28, 2008 in Chiquinquirá, Colombia. He received the 2009 Siena Medal, the highest award presented by Michigan’s Siena Heights University, in recognition of significant contributions to the university, the community, or humanity.

KRISTINE IBSEN was named to the Michael P. Grace II Chair in Latin American Studies. This endowed position is a prestigious, rotating appointment that comes with annual financial support for teaching and research.

KWAN S. KIM delivered the keynote address “Building a Knowledge Economy—The Case of South Korean Technology and Education Policies and Lessons” at the X Congress of Latin American and Caribbean Economists in Bogotá on September 4, 2008.

PAUL KOLLMAN, CSC, presented the Founders Week Annual Lecture at Duquesne University in February 2009: “Spiritual Evangelization of Slaves in Eastern Africa: Courageous Endeavor or Moral Misstep?”

GEORGE LOPEZ was awarded a Jennings Randolph Senior Fellowship from the United States Institute of Peace. With David Cortright, he received a research grant (January 2008–June 2009) for the project “Counter-terrorism and Development: Avoiding Adverse Consequences” from CORDAID, the Catholic Organization for Relief and Development Aid in The Hague, Netherlands.

SCOTT MAINWARING was appointed to the Editorial Board of Party Politics, the International Editorial Board of the Journal of Politics in Latin America (Hamburg, Germany), the Advisory Board of História Revista at Brazil’s Universidade Federal de Goiás (2008–10), and the International Advisory Board of the Revista Latinoamericana de Política Comparada (Quito, Ecuador).

CAROLYN NORDSTROM gave the Franke Lecture in the Humanities at Yale University in December 2008 and presented the keynote at the conference “Social Configurations of Violence and War Beyond the State,” held at the Max Planck Institute in Halle, Germany the previous February.

GUILLERMO O’DONNELL was named “Ciudadano Ilustre de la Ciudad de Buenos Aires” in April 2009 by the unanimous vote of the Buenos Aires legislature.

REV. ROBERT S. PELTON, CSC, received the Santos Award in September 2008 from the Notre Dame tennis alumni for his “lifelong mission changing the hearts of those who oppress the poor.”

JUAN RIVERA received a research grant from the US accounting firm of PriceWaterhouseCoopers (PwC) to develop material on International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS).

VANIA SMITH-OKA was named the Nancy O’Neill Assistant Professor of Anthropology.

LYN SPILLMAN presented the keynote “Propositions on the Persistence of National Myth” at the “Whither National Myths?” conference held at the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University, in May 2009.

JUAN M. VITULLI gave an invited lecture in September 2008 at the interdisciplinary symposium Fiesta y religión en la América colonial (siglos XVI–XVIII) organized by the Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú.
Kellogg Institute Grants to Notre Dame Faculty

The Kellogg Institute awarded 16 grants to 18 members of the Notre Dame faculty during the 2008–09 academic year to support research projects, professional collaboration, travel, and event sponsorship.

PATRICIO BOYER, assistant professor of romance languages and literatures, received a research grant for his book project “Ethics, Historiography, and Empire in the Colonial Americas.”

DOUGLASS CASSEL, professor of law and director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights (CCHR) and SEAN O’BRIEN, CCHR assistant director and concurrent assistant professor of law, were awarded funding for a new interdisciplinary working group to assess the status of human rights education at the undergraduate level at Notre Dame.

KAREN GRAUBART, associate professor of history, received a grant to carry out archival research in Spain for her project “Neighbors and Others: Space, People, and Authorities in Early Modern Seville and Lima.” With Patricio Boyer, she received funding for a workshop by the Chicago-based Midwest Working Group on Colonial Latin America, held at Notre Dame in May.

FRANCES HAGOPIAN, associate professor of political science, received a research grant for “Decreasing Returns on Vote-Buying in Mexican Elections: A Field Experiment.” DAVID NICKERSON, assistant professor of political science, and graduate student SERGIO BEJAR are project collaborators.

REV. PAUL KOLLMAN, CSC, assistant professor of theology, and REV. ROBERT DOWD, CSC, assistant professor of political science and director of the Ford Program, received renewed funding for the Africa Working Group, which provides a forum for discussion of cutting-edge research on Africa.

ISABEL FERREIRA-GOULD, assistant professor of Portuguese, received a research grant to finish her book manuscript “Genealogias do Império: Representações da Família e do Colonialismo na Narrativa Portuguesa Contemporânea.” The Institute’s grant was funded by the Luso-American Development Foundation.

DANIEL LENDE, assistant professor of anthropology, was awarded a conference grant to support “The Encultured Brain: Neuroanthropological Explorations.”

A. JAMES McADAMS, the William M. Scholl Professor of International Affairs and director of the Nanovic Institute for European Studies, received funding for a symposium on post-Islamist literature to be held in November 2009 at the University of Notre Dame.

MARÍA ROSA OLIVERA-WILLIAMS, associate professor of romance languages and literatures, received funding to carry out archival research in Argentina and Uruguay in June 2009 for her book project: “The Rhythms of Modernization: Tango, Ruin, and Historical Memory in the River Plate Countries.”

REV. ROBERT PELTON, CSC, concurrent professor of theology and director, Latin American/North American Church Concerns (LANACC), received funding for publications and graduate student assistance for LANACC’s Romero project.

KAREN RICHMAN, director of migration and border studies at the Institute for Latino Studies, received a travel grant to present a paper at the Society for Anthropology of Religion conference in Monterey, CA, in March 2009.

JACKIE SMITH, associate professor of sociology and peace studies, received financial support to help fund the international conference “Globalization, Peacebuilding, and Social Movements,” scheduled for fall 2009 at the University of Notre Dame.

REV. TOM STREIT, CSC, research assistant professor of biology, received renewed funding for the Haiti Working Group, which educates the Notre Dame community about Haiti and its public health issues.

JUAN VITULLI, assistant professor of romance languages and literatures, received a travel grant to present a paper at the Latin American Studies Association (LASA) conference in Rio de Janeiro in June 2009.

VINEETA YADAV, assistant professor of political science, received a research grant to conduct fieldwork in Brazil, India, and Mexico from August to December 2009 for a project on the political underpinnings of judicial reform in developing democracies.
Visiting Fellows and Guest Scholars

The Institute's signature Visiting Fellows Program, which brings outstanding scholars to the University from around the world, offers numerous opportunities for intellectual collaboration between faculty and visiting fellows and builds ties between Notre Dame and an international network of scholars and institutions.

Fellows are often academic experts in social science disciplines or history—some are among the year's best new PhDs, others distinguished senior scholars. Still others come from outside academia—policy makers or journalists, who similarly relish the time to reflect and write in a stimulating intellectual community.

Visiting fellows bring new perspectives and energy to ongoing debates and present their own work in Kellogg's weekly lecture series. They share research findings, gain feedback from peers, and develop links with other scholars that may result in collaboration on joint projects.

Fellows may also contribute to student learning at the University, sometimes teaching graduate and undergraduate classes. Students have the opportunity to learn firsthand from influential policymakers, scholars, or journalists with in-depth knowledge of a topic or region.

Noor O'Neill Borbieva
Department of Anthropology
Harvard University
"Development in the Kyrgyz Republic: Exchange, Communal Networks, and the Foreign Presence"
Fall 2008

Matthew Carnes, SJ
Department of Government
Georgetown University
"The Politics of Labor Regulation in Latin America"
Spring 2009

Luis Cosenza
Hewlett Visiting Fellow for Public Policy
Cosenza & Cia, Honduras
Fall 2008

Sean T. Mitchell
Department of Anthropology
University of Chicago
"Relaunching Alcântara: Space, Race, Technology, and Inequality in Brazil"
Academic Year

Eduardo Posada-Carbó
Latin American Centre
St. Antony's College, England
"The Origins of Democracy in the Americas, 1770s–1880s"
Fall 2008

Rachel Riedl
Department of Political Science
Princeton University
"Institutions in New Democracies: Variations in African Party Systems"
Fall 2008

Sanjay Ruparelia
Department of Political Science
New School for Social Research
"Divided We Govern: Federal Coalition Politics in India in Comparative Perspective"
Spring 2009

Leslie Schwindt-Bayer
Department of Political Science
University of Missouri
"Women’s Representation in Latin America"
Fall 2008

Martin Tanaka
Department of Political Science
Instituto de Estudios Peruanos
"The Paths of Democracy in the Andean Region: Evolution or Collapse of the Party Systems, and its Political Implications"
Spring 2009

Nina Wiesehomeier
Department of Political Science
University of Konstanz, Germany
"Political Polarization in Latin America"
Academic Year

Mikael Wolfe
Department of History
University of Chicago
"Engineerist Ideology between State and Nature in Mexico"
Spring 2009

Joseph Wright
Niehaus Center for Globalization and Governance
Princeton University
"When Does Economic Crisis Lead to Democratization?"
Academic Year

Eduardo Zimmermann
Universidad de San Andrés, Argentina
"Lawyers, Social Sciences, and State Modernization in 20th-century Argentina"
Fall 2008

“One of the best places to be in the world if you are interested in political issues regarding Latin America!”

—Martin Tanaka
Instituto de Estudios Peruanos
The Guest Scholars program brings to Notre Dame externally funded visiting scholars from other institutions to conduct independent research. Guest scholars become members of our interdisciplinary community; participate in Institute events, seminars, lectures, and other academic activities; and contribute to the rich intellectual life of the University. Although this program carries no financial assistance, the Institute provides support services that help visitors advance their research.

Donato Amado Gonzales
Instituto Nacional de Cultura
Cusco, Peru

Lina María Cabezas Rincón
Universidad de Salamanca
Salamanca, Spain

Jesús Eduardo González Fagoaga
Colegio de la Frontera Norte, Tijuana, Mexico

Rogelio Zapata Garibay
Colegio de la Frontera Norte, Tijuana, Mexico

Shimaa Hatab
Cairo University
Cairo, Egypt

Gabriela Ippolito-O’Donnell
Universidad Nacional de San Martín
Buenos Aires, Argentina

“Kellogg provides the ‘full package’ of a vibrant research community, opportunities for intellectual engagement, and the resources to do good work...tremendously enriching and productive.”

—Matthew Carnes, SJ
Department of Government
Georgetown University
Collaborative Projects

Collaboration is the lifeblood of scholarly communities and nowhere more so than at the Kellogg Institute. In a convivial atmosphere where interdisciplinary investigation is welcomed, faculty fellows, visiting fellows, visiting scholars, and graduate students frequently come together to work on joint projects. Hallway conversations lead to collaboration on an article or book; international conferences grow out of collaboration across disciplines; new scholarly projects are sparked by questions raised at a scholarly event. Institute working groups are formed to take advantage of this kind of synergy on a short- or long-term basis.

Social Cohesion Conference

“Social Cohesion in Latin America: Assembling the Pieces”
April 16–17, 2009

Organized by Kellogg Institute faculty fellows J. SAMUEL VALENZUELA and REV. TIMOTHY SCULLY, CSC, and CIEPLAN President EUGENIO TIRONI, a former Institute visiting fellow, this conference gathered scholars from across the US and Latin America to consider what contributes to social cohesion in the region’s national societies.

Part of an effort begun by the Kellogg Institute in 2006 in partnership with CIEPLAN (Corporación de Estudios para América Latina) in Santiago, Chile, and the F. H. Cardoso Institute in São Paulo, Brazil, the conference continued an ambitious research agenda to investigate the countries of the region from a new perspective. Participants drew on ECosociAL, a 2007 survey carried out through the collaboration of the three institutions in seven Latin American countries.

Conference papers analyzed poverty, inequality, social mobility, education, ethnic and religious identities, the family, civil society, political attitudes, and civic participation, resulting in a fresh view of trends in the various countries of the region. The conference’s findings will be disseminated in a collected volume at a later date.

“The remarkable thing about the conference was that each paper produced material that affirmed the usefulness of the social cohesion lens,” said Valenzuela. “And all of this emerged from the empirical data itself, often much to the surprise of the researchers themselves. The conference participants were also amazed to discover how often and how well their findings dovetailed with those of other authors exploring different but related issues.”

Conference Participants:

Stanley Bailey (University of California, Irvine)
Ted Beatty (University of Notre Dame)
Andrés Biehl (Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile)
David Campbell (University of Notre Dame)
Matthew Carnes, SJ (Georgetown University)
Tamo Chattopadhay (University of Notre Dame)
Cristián Cox
Luis Crouch (RTI’s International Development Group)
Amitava Dutt (University of Notre Dame)
Juan Carlos Feres (ECLAC)
Robert Fishman (University of Notre Dame)
Carol Graham (Brookings Institution, University of Maryland)
María Soledad Herrera Ponce (Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile)
Osvaldo Larrañaga (UNDP, University of Chile)
Nora Lustig (George Washington University)
Scott Mainwaring (University of Notre Dame)
Xavier Mancero (ECLAC)
Mario Picón (University of Maryland)
Dianne Pinderhughes (University of Notre Dame)
Simon Schwartzman (Instituto de Estudos do Trabalho e Sociedade)
Rev. Timothy R. Scully, CSC (University of Notre Dame)
Nicolás Sorra (Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile)
Martín Tanaka (Instituto de Estudios Peruanos)
Eugenio Tironi (CIEPLAN, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile)
J. Samuel Valenzuela (University of Notre Dame)
Ignacio Walker (CIEPLAN)
Conference Participants:
José Antonio Aguilar-Rivera (CIDE)
Peri E. Arnold (University of Notre Dame)
Ted Beatty (University of Notre Dame)
Jorge Bustamante (University of Notre Dame)
José Murilo de Carvalho (Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro)
Michael Coppendge (University of Notre Dame)
Malcolm Deas (University of Oxford)
Jordana Dym (Skidmore College)
Robert Fishman (University of Notre Dame)
Joanna Innes (University of Oxford)
Alexander Keyssar (Harvard University)
Sabine MacCormack (University of Notre Dame)
Scott Mainwaring (University of Notre Dame)
John Markoff (University of Pittsburgh)
A. James McAdams (University of Notre Dame)
Carmen McEvoy (University of the South)
Mark Philp (University of Oxford)
Eduardo Posada-Carbó (University of Oxford)
Jaime E. Rodríguez O. (University of California, Irvine)
Jaime Ros (University of Notre Dame)
Richard Rose (University of Aberdeen)
Rev. Timothy R. Scully, CSC (University of Notre Dame)
Nicolas Somma (Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile)
Lyn Spillman (University of Notre Dame)
J. Samuel Valenzuela (University of Notre Dame)
Ignacio Walker (CEPLAN)
Eduardo Zimmermann (Universidad de San Andrés, Argentina)

Origins of Democracy Conference
“The Origins of Democracy in the Americas: 1770s–1870s”
September 19–20, 2008

Organized by Faculty Fellow J. SAMUEL VALENZUELA and Visiting Fellow EDUARDO POSADA-CARBÓ, a researcher at St. Antony’s College, University of Oxford, this cross-disciplinary conference convened 27 scholars from Latin America, the United States, and Europe to present and discuss research on the origins of political institutions and practices in the region. New work on British and US electoral institutions and politics in the early 19th century provided comparative context. The project aims to collect conference papers in an edited volume for publication.

The collaboration by historians and social scientists, punctuated by lively debate after each paper presentation, resulted in a number of broad findings. First, Latin America did not lag far behind western leaders in legislating new political institutions, and in some cases led in pushing towards elections with mass, nearly universal male suffrage.

Second, while there was a gap between a liberal vision of citizenship and full political participation, on one hand, and political practice that favored negotiated elite rule on the other, both the institutions and practice of participatory politics in 19th-century Latin America were more vibrant, engaged, and extensive than most scholars have assumed.
Collaborative Projects

Cosponsored Conferences And Symposia

Democratization and the Quality of Democracy
Graduate Student Conference: “The Common Good In Transition and Translation”
Organizer: Mike Westrate
(Graduate Student, History)
(10/9-11/2008)

Conference: “Of War and Law”
Organizer: Luc Reydams
(Political Science)
(2/12-14/2008)

Religion and Society
Conference: “European Identities? Regionalism, Nationalism, and Religion”
Organizers: Anthony Messina and Andrew Gould
(Kellogg Faculty Fellows, Political Science)
(10/17-18/2008)

Symposium: “The Church in Asia, Part 1: East Asia”
Organizer: Howard Goldblatt
(Center for Asian Studies)
(3/31/2009)

Conference: “The Qur’an in Its Historical Context”
Organizer: Gabriel Said Reynolds
(Theology)
(4/19-21/2009)

Growth and Development
Symposium: “Global Health Equality”
Organizer: Haiti Working Group
(2/22/2009)

Social Movements and Civil Society
Conference: “Global Women Writers Now”
Organizer: Joyelle McSweeney
(English)
(2/9-11/2009)

Kellogg-Supported Academic Workshops

“From Authoritarianism to Competitive Politics: The Great Transformation in Latin America”
Organizer: Scott Mainwaring
(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, Political Science)
(5/9/2008)

“Colonial Latin America”
Organizer: Karen Graubart
(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, History)
(5/1-2/2009)

Mexican Development in Historical Perspective

Faculty Fellow JAIME ROS, professor of economics, and former Visiting Fellow JUAN CARLOS MORENO-BRID, an economist at the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC), have published Development and Growth in the Mexican Economy: A Historical Perspective (Oxford University Press, 2009). The book is the first comprehensive examination of Mexico’s economic history in English in nearly 40 years.

Ros and Moreno-Brid analyze the successive periods of stagnation and growth that characterize Mexico’s economic history, with particular attention to state-led industrialization, recent market reforms, and the persistence of poverty and inequality.

“The Mexican and US economies today are inextricably intertwined,” says Ros. “Students of Latin America and policymakers alike need to better understand the problems suffered by the Mexican economy—and the possible solutions we explore in our book.”

“...a must-read for Mexican and Latin American specialists.”

— José Antonio Ocampo
Columbia University, former Executive Secretary, ECLAC
NAFTA and the Campesinos

More than ten years ago faculty fellows Lee Tavis and Juan Rivera began a wide-ranging exploration of the effect of NAFTA on small family farms in Mexico. Led by Rivera, the effort examined macroeconomic issues, civil society institutions such as agribusiness and NGOs, and the small producers themselves.

The result is NAFTA and the Campesinos: The Impact of NAFTA on Small Agricultural Producers in Mexico (University of Scranton Press, 2008), edited by Rivera, Manuel Chávez, and Scott Whiteford, with a foreword by Tavis. Contributors provide historical background, policy analysis, case studies, and recommendations for ways to improve the situation of small farms.

The book is informed by the Institute’s US-Mexico TIES project, a USAID-funded partnership between the University of Notre Dame and the University of Guadalajara to train and advise small and medium agricultural producers on how to benefit from the new trade regime.

Working Groups

The Institute’s working groups provide a mechanism for Kellogg fellows to organize sustained, collective, and often interdisciplinary study around specific questions and themes, taking advantage of expertise or interest among faculty fellows, visiting fellows, guest scholars, other Notre Dame faculty members, graduate students, undergraduates, and invited guests.

Africa Working Group

Chair: Rev. Paul Kollman, CSC, and Rev. Bob Dowd, CSC

The Africa Working Group provides a forum for resident faculty, graduate students, and outside scholars to present and discuss cutting-edge research on Africa. Participants, who come from a range of disciplines, share a common interest in investigating Africa’s past, present, and future, as well as Africa’s place in the larger global order. The group also sponsors Africanist events, enriching the study of Africa on campus and building on growing student interest in the region.

Haiti Working Group

Chair: Rev. Tom Streit, CSC

The Haiti Working Group draws together scholars and students from around the University to educate the Notre Dame community on the effects of political turmoil in a nation struggling for the most basic of human rights: access to decent health. Campus events spark interest in the history, culture, and socioeconomic situation of the island nation, the poorest in the Western hemisphere. The working group benefits from close ties to the University’s Haiti Program, whose public health goals include the elimination of lymphatic filariasis (LF) from Haiti.

Migrants’ Transnational Civic Engagement and Political Participation in the Americas Working Group

Chair: Karen Richman and Jorge Bustamante

The Migrants’ Transnational Civic Engagement and Political Participation in the Americas Working Group investigates the evolving nature of migration in a globalized economy. Working group members seek to better understand the relationship between migration, democracy, and citizenship in the region. Meeting regularly to discuss works pertaining to the group’s theme, the group also hosts visiting speakers on topics such as transnational migration, political participation across borders, and remittances.

Working Group on Human Rights Education

Chair: Douglass Cassel and Sean O’Brien

Just getting underway, this newest of the Kellogg working groups was formed to assess the status of human rights education at Notre Dame at the undergraduate level.
Books and Publications

**Selected Faculty Publications**

**VIVA BARTKUS**  
*Getting It Right: Notre Dame on Leadership and Judgment in Business* (with Edward Conlon)  
(Jossey-Bass, 2008)

**TED BEATTY**  
"Bottles for Beer: Business Strategy and the Challenge of Technology Transfer in Mexico," *Business History Review* 84, 2 (August 2009)

**JEFFREY H. BERGSTRAND**  

**SUSAN BLUM**  
*Making Sense of Language: Readings on Culture and Communication* (editor)  
(Oxford University Press, 2009)  
*My Word! Plagiarism and College Culture* (Cornell University Press, 2009)

**AMITAVA DUTT**  
*International Handbook of Development Economics* (coeditor with JAIME ROS) (Edward Elgar, 2008, 2 vol.)  

**REV. VIRGILIO ELIZONDO**  
"Transformation of Borders, Border Separation or a New Identity?" in *Negotiating Borders—Theological Explorations in the Global Era (Essays in Honour of Prof. Felix Wilfred)*, Patrick Gnanapragasam and Elisabeth Schusser Fiorenza, eds. (Indian Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, 2008)  
*Charity* (Orbis/RCL Benziger, 2009)

**GEORGES ENDERLE**  
“Ethics and Corporate Social Responsibility for Marketing in the Global Marketplace” (with P. E. Murphy) in *The SAGE Handbook of International Marketing*, Masaaki Kotabe and Kristiaan Helsen, eds. (Sage, 2009)

**ISABEL FERREIRA-GOULD**  

**ROBERT FISHMAN**  
*Voces de la Democracia* (CIS–Centro de Investigaciones Sociológicas, 2008), Spanish translation of *Democracy’s Voices* (Cornell University Press, 2004)

**ANDREW GOULD**  
"Muslim Elites and Ideologies in Portugal and Spain," *West European Politics* 32, 1 (January 2009)

**REV. DANIEL GROODY, CSC**  

**FRANCES HAGOPIAN**  
"From Patronage to Program: The Emergence of Party-Oriented Legislators in Brazil" (with Carlos Gervasoni and Juan Andres Moraes), *Comparative Political Studies* 42, 3 (2009)
GEORGE A. LOPEZ


SCOTT MAINWARING
“The Crisis of Representation in the Andes,” in Latin America’s Struggle for Democracy, Larry Diamond, Marc F. Plattner, and DIEGO ABENTE BRUN, eds. (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2008)


“Deficiencias estatales, competencia entre partidos y la confianza en la representación democrática en la región andina,” in La nueva coyuntura crítica en los países andinos, MARTÍN TANAKA, ed. (IEP/ IDEA Internacional, 2009)

ANTHONY M. MESSINA
“The Politics of Migration to Western Europe: Ireland in Comparative Perspective,” West European Politics 32, 1 (January 2009)

MONIKA NALEPA

CAROLYN NORDSTROM
“Prelude: An Accountability, Written in the Year 2108,” and “Global Fractures,” Social Analysis 52, 2 (Summer 2008)


REV. ROBERT PELTON, CSC
Aparecida: Quo Vadis? (general editor) (University of Scranton Press, 2008)

Archbishop Romero and Catholic Social Teaching (compiler) (LANACC/Kellogg Institute, 2009)

KAREN E. RICHMAN
“Call Us Vote People: Citizenship, Migration and Transnational Politics in Haitian and Mexican Locations,” in Citizenship, Political Engagement and Belonging: Immigrants in Europe and the United States, Deborah Reed-Danahay and Caroline Brettell, eds. (Rutgers University Press, 2008)


JAIME ROS
International Handbook of Development Economics (coedited with AMITAVA DUTT) (Edward Elgar, 2008)

“Economic Development and Social Policies in Mexico” (with Juan Carlos Moreno-Brid and Juan Pardinas), Economy and Society 38, 1 (2009)

“Did New Deal and World War II Public Capital Investments Facilitate a ‘Big Push’ in the American South?” (with Fred Bateman and Jason Taylor), Journal of Institutional and Theoretical Economics 165, 2 (June 2009)

VANIA SMITH-OKA
“Unintended Consequences: Exploring the Tensions between Development Programs and Indigenous Women in Mexico in the Context of Reproductive Health,” Social Science and Medicine 68, 11 (June 2009)

LYN SPILLMAN
Books and Publications

Kellogg Institute Series with the University of Notre Dame Press

Since 1985, the Kellogg Institute Series with the University of Notre Dame Press has highlighted exceptional scholarship on Latin America. Institute Director Scott Mainwaring serves as series editor.

Religious Pluralism, Democracy, and the Catholic Church in Latin America (2009)
Frances Hagopian, editor
This book examines the contemporary responses of the institutional Catholic Church to pluralism, as well as how democracy has changed the Church and how religious change has impacted democratic politics in Latin America.

“Latin America has changed profoundly in the past quarter century in ways that challenge the Church; it is far more religiously plural and democratic than it has ever been,” says Faculty Fellow Frances Hagopian, an associate professor of political science.

Publication of the edited volume is the culmination of a six-year project led by Hagopian and funded by the Kellogg Institute. The book originated in a series of Institute conferences that drew scholars from across the US and Latin America. Project collaborators included four Kellogg visiting fellows (see page 3).

The Rise and Fall of Repression in Chile (2009)
Pablo Policzer
This monograph analyzes how authoritarian regimes utilize coercion, shedding new light on the early Chilean dictatorship.

Pablo Policzer, assistant professor of political science at the University of Calgary and Canada Research Chair in Latin American Politics, pays particular attention to the period in the late ’70s when the junta quietly replaced its infamous secret police organization (DINA). Drawing on organization theory to develop a comparative typology of coercive regimes, he provides the first systematic account of why the DINA was created in the first place, how it became the most powerful repressive institution in the country, and why it was suddenly replaced with a different organization, one that carried out repression in a more restrained manner.

Showing how the dictatorship’s reorganization of its security forces intersected in surprising ways with efforts by human rights groups to monitor and resist the regime’s coercive practices, Policzer compares these struggles with how dictatorships in Argentina, East Germany, and South Africa organized coercion.

Policzer admirably succeeds in offering an original argument about the nature of authoritarian coercion while also changing our perception of the dynamics of the Pinochet regime.”

— Anthony W. Pereira
Tulane University

“...Hagopian’s own three chapters frame the book and make it a cohesive and thought-provoking intellectual project.”

— Jorge I. Domínguez
Harvard University
Ten new titles have been added to the Kellogg Institute Working Paper Series. The series promotes the wide dissemination, free of charge, of the latest research by current and past faculty fellows, visiting fellows, and guest scholars. Faculty Fellow ROBERT FISHMAN serves as the series editor. Published during academic year 2008–09:

#350 “The Durability of Constitutions in Changing Environments: Explaining Constitutional Replacements in Latin America”
GABRIEL L. NEGRETTO (Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económica–CIDE)

#351 “Inequality, Institutions, and the Rule of Law: The Social and Institutional Bases of Rights”
DANIEL M. BRINKS (University of Texas at Austin)

#352 “The Evolution of Authoritarian Organization in Russia under Yeltsin and Putin”
LUCAN A. WAY (University of Toronto)

#353 “Political Crises and Democracy in Latin America Since the End of the Cold War”
LUIS E. GONZÁLEZ (CIFRA, Uruguay)

SCOTT MAINWARING (University of Notre Dame) and ANÍBAL PÉREZ-LIÑÁN (University of Pittsburgh)

#355 “Understanding the Politics of Latin America’s Plural Lefts (Chávez/Lula): Social Democracy, Populism, and Convergence on the Path to a Post-Neoliberal World”
JHN D. FRENCH (Duke University)

DANIEL CORSTANGE (University of Maryland)

#357 “Youth and Civic Engagement in the Americas: Preliminary Findings From a Three-City Study—Rio de Janeiro, Chicago, and Mexico City”
IRENE RIZZINI (Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro), MARÍA DE LOS ANGELES TORRES (University of Illinois at Chicago), and NORMA ALICIA DEL RÍO LUGO (Metropolitan Autonomous University–Xochimilco)

#358 “La Revocatoria de Mandato: Lecciones a Partir de la Experiencia Venezolana”
MIRIAM KORNBLITH (National Endowment for Democracy)

#359 “Political Solidarity, Cultural Survival, and the Institutional Design of Autonomy in Nicaragua: From Heterogeneous, Multiethnic Spaces to National Homelands”
JULIET HOOKER (University of Texas at Austin)
Seminar and Lecture Series

Democratization and the Quality of Democracy

Beatriz Magaloni
"The Electoral Pay-offs of Anti-Poverty Programs: Evidence from Mexico"
(9/9/2008)

Michael Coppedge
(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, Political Science)
“A Survey of Quantitative Research on Democratization”
(11/4/2008)

Judge Juan Guzmán
(Director, Center for the Study of Human Rights, Universidad Central de Chile)
“Human Rights During and After Chile’s Dictatorship”
(11/13/2008)

Rachel Beatty Riedi
(Kellogg Visiting Fellow, New School for Social Research)
“Stranded between Government and Opposition: The Politics of the Communist Party of India (Marxist) since 1989”
(2/24/2009)

Sanjay Ruparelia
(Kellogg Visiting Fellow, New School for Social Research)
“Thank You for Taking My Money: The Impact of Corruption on Taxation”
(6/22/2009)

Efrén Riveras-Ramos
(University of Puerto Rico School of Law)
“Territorial, Citizenship, and Rights: The Challenges of Overcoming American Colonization in Puerto Rico”
(3/19/2009)

Leonardo Morlino
(Istituto Italiano di Scienze Umane, University of Florence, Italy)
“Quality of Democracy and European Union”
(4/2/2009)

Robert Fishman
(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, Sociology)
“Divergent Democratic Practice Where the Third Wave Began: The Iberian Divide”
(4/20/2009)

Nina Wiesehomeier
(Kellogg Visiting Fellow, University of Konstanz, Germany)
“Presidents, Parties, and Policy Competition”
(4/14/2009)

Tobias Seidel
(University of Munich)
“Firm Integration Strategies and Imperfect Labor Markets”
(3/29/2009)

Jeffrey H. Bergstrand
(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, Mendoza College of Business)
“The Growth of Foreign Direct Investment and Trade and the Role of “Outsourcing””
(9/23/2008)

Paul Collier
(Oxford University)
“The Bottom Billion: Can We Make a Difference?”
(9/25/2008)

Andrzej Cieslik
(Warshaw University, Visiting Fellow, Nanovic Institute)
“Economic Reform and Economic Development: The Case of Poland”
(4/20/2009)

Jeffrey H. Bergstrand
(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, Mendoza College of Business)
“The Growth of Foreign Direct Investment and Trade and the Role of “Outsourcing””
(9/23/2008)

Ford Program Inaugural Lecture:
Duncan Green
(Oxfam GB)
“From Poverty to Power”
(11/17/2008)

Robert Dowd, CSC
(Director, Ford Program; Kellogg Faculty Fellow, Political Science)
“Beyond Voting: The Right to Political Participation in the 21st Century”

Ralph Chami
(Director of Policy Studies, Institute for Economic Growth)
“Stranded between Government and Opposition: The Politics of the Communist Party of India (Marxist) since 1989”
(2/24/2009)

Danesh Rakhshanda
(Kellogg Visiting Fellow, Ford Program)
“Stranded between Government and Opposition: The Politics of the Communist Party of India (Marxist) since 1989”
(2/24/2009)

Tobias Seidel
(University of Munich)
“Firm Integration Strategies and Imperfect Labor Markets”
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Jeffrey H. Bergstrand
(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, Mendoza College of Business)
“The Growth of Foreign Direct Investment and Trade and the Role of “Outsourcing””
(9/23/2008)

Ford Program Inaugural Lecture:
Duncan Green
(Oxfam GB)
“From Poverty to Power”
(11/17/2008)

Ford Program Lecture Series: “Discussions on Development”

China Scherz
(University of California, San Francisco)
“The Ethics of Sustainable Development in Theory and Practice”
(4/20/2009)

Ted Beatty
(Kellogg Institute Interim Director; Kellogg Faculty Fellow, History)
“Paths of Technological Diffusion in Late 19th-century Mexico”
(4/21/2009)

Jeffrey H. Bergstrand
(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, Mendoza College of Business)
“The Growth of Foreign Direct Investment and Trade and the Role of “Outsourcing””
(9/23/2008)

Ford Program Inaugural Lecture:
Duncan Green
(Oxfam GB)
“From Poverty to Power”
(11/17/2008)

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(9/23/2008)

Ford Program Inaugural Lecture:
Duncan Green
(Oxfam GB)
“From Poverty to Power”
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Ford Program Lecture Series: “Discussions on Development”

China Scherz
(University of California, San Francisco)
“The Ethics of Sustainable Development in Theory and Practice”
(4/20/2009)

Jeffrey H. Bergstrand
(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, Mendoza College of Business)
“The Growth of Foreign Direct Investment and Trade and the Role of “Outsourcing””
(9/23/2008)

Ford Program Inaugural Lecture:
Duncan Green
(Oxfam GB)
“From Poverty to Power”
(11/17/2008)
Public Policies for Social Justice

Migrants’ Transnational Civic Engagement and Political Participation in the Americas Working Group:

Sam Quinones
(Journalist and Author)
“Antonio’s Gun”
(9/23/2008)

Linda Whiteford
(University of South Florida)
“The Structural Violence of Humanitarianism”
(10/8/2008)

Gary King
(Harvard University)
“Public Policy for the Poor? A Randomized Ten-Month Evaluation of the Mexican Universal Health Insurance Program”
(1/29/2009)

Rev. Matthew Carnes, SJ
(Kellogg Visiting Fellow, Georgetown University)
“Protecting the Few or the Many? Contradictory Trends in Labor Regulation and Social Policy in Chile”
(2/17/2009)

Mikael Wolfe
(Kellogg Visiting Fellow, University of Chicago)
“Environment and Revolution in 20th-century Mexico: A Historical Case Study of Agrarian Reform and Its Implications for the New Left of Latin America Today”
(3/30/2009)

Rev. Stephen Judd, MM
(Lifelong Missioner)
“Aparcidas and the Latin American Church’s Road Map to Intercultural Dialogue”
(3/24/2009)

Religion and Society

Africa Working Group:

Rev. Joseph Healey, MM
“Burning Questions Facing the Christian Churches of Kenya”
(9/5/2008)

Sister Immaculate Nabukalu
(Headmistress, Stella Marias Primary School, Uganda)
“‘How Many Children Does It Take to Raise a Village?: Caritas for Children and the Little Sisters of St. Francis Building a Partnership for Change”
(12/5/2008)

Sabine MacCormack
(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, History and Classics)
“A Walk Around the Cloister of San Agustin in Lima”
(1/23/2009)

Africa Working Group:

Jay Carney
(Catholic University of America)
“Did Catholic Social Teaching Incite a Racial Revolution? The Rwandan Catholic Church, 1956–1959”
(2/6/2009)

Archbishop John Baptist Odama
(Archdiocese of Gulu, Uganda)
“Peace and Reconciliation in Northern Uganda”
(2/20/2009)

Rolen Adorno
(Yale University)
“The Polemics of Possession in SpanishAmerican Narrative”
(3/19/2009)

Romero Days:

Rev. Stephen Judd, MM
(Lifelong Missioner)
“Aparcidas and the Latin American Church’s Road Map to Intercultural Dialogue”
(3/24/2009)

Eugene Palumbo
(Journalist)
Romero Lecture: “Now I Understand”
(3/24/2009)

Social Movements and Organized Civil Society

Jordan Mendelson
(New York University)
“A Documentary and Visual Culture in Spain During and After the Spanish Civil War”
(9/29/2008)

Eddie Daniels
(Founding Member, African Resistance Movement)
“The Eddie Daniels Story”
(9/16/2008)

Africa Working Group:

Diane Stinton
(Daystar University, Nairobi)
“African Refugee Women Living out Reconciliation in Nairobi”
(10/31/2008)

Jack DuVall
(President, International Center on Nonviolent Conflict)
“The Emergence of Civil Resistance: Force for Rights, Alternative to Violence”
(11/11/2008)

Clark Gibson
(University of California, San Diego)
“When Ethnic Diversity is Good for Africans: Coalitions and Public Services in Zambia”
(1/15/2009)

Mauricio Tenorio
(University of Chicago)
“Around 1919 and in Mexico City”
(2/5/2009)

Institute for Latino Studies Series:

“Caribbean Flights: From the First Colonial Cities in America to Metropolis USA”

Arlene Davila
(New York University)
“Knocking Down Walls: The Fight for Latino Cultural Equity in NYC”
(2/19/2009)

Jalil Sued Badillo
(University of Puerto Rico)
“Puerto Rico: Insular Identities on the March”
(4/1/2009)

Ramona Hernández
(City University of New York)
“Dominicans in the United States: From the Almost Anonymous Few to the Recognized Many”
(4/15/2009)

Other International and Regional Topics

Mary Ellen O’Connell
(Kellogg Faculty Fellow, Law School)
“Mexico v. USA in the World Court”
(9/11/2008)

Gwynne Dyer
(Journalist and Author)
“After Iraq”
(10/6/2008)

Josiah Blackmore
(University of Toronto)
“Froms Africans: Portugal and Early Expansionist Encounters in Africa”
(10/9/2008)

Jamie Williamson
(Legal Advisor, International Committee of the Red Cross)
“Humanity in Times of War”
(10/9/2008)

Laurence Kominz
(Kellogg Faculty Fellow; Director of Migration and Border Studies, Institute for Latino Studies)
“Dispelling Myths About Haiti: Haitian Culture”
(10/27/2008)

Ron Knapp
(SUNY New Paltz)
“Discovering China’s Historic Bridges”
(11/18/2008)

Chul Heo
(Korea University)
“Production Style in Korean Television Melodramas and Social Communication: The Case of South Korea in National Crisis”
(11/20/2008)

Wolfgang Kaclew
(Human Rights Attorney, Germany)
(210/2009)

Asian Film Festival and Conference Organizer: Jonathan Noble
(Asia Initiatives, Provost’s Office)
“227–228/2009)

Ishmael Beah
(Author)
“A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier”
(3/16/2009)

Ananda Devi
(Mauritian Award-Winning Writer)
“A Question of Engagement”
(3/30/2009)

The Kellogg Institute’s weekly Seminar and Lecture Series brings speakers from across academic disciplines to explore ideas relevant to Kellogg research priorities and to expose faculty members and students to the latest in scholarship and public policy.

The lecture series features prominent speakers from outside Notre Dame, as well as talks by faculty fellows, visiting fellows, and guest scholars.
Known for their high quality, academic rigor, and depth, the Kellogg Institute’s undergraduate student programs have grown rapidly in recent years and are among the most sought after by students at the University of Notre Dame, itself a national leader in sending students abroad. Through a variety of Kellogg offerings, students have the opportunity to experience Africa, Asia, and Latin America for the first time and, as they mature intellectually, to hone their international interests through further study and scholarship. The travels and study undertaken by students often result in original research and may significantly influence their long-term goals and aspirations.

Undergraduates who take part in Kellogg programs report their involvement to be life changing. Many go on to internationally oriented careers; a significant number go on to graduate study inspired by their Kellogg experience.

### Internship Program

With many more applications than it has internships each year, the Kellogg Institute is able to select the very strongest candidates for this popular program, which prepares students for future scholarship, citizenship, and work in a global society.

At more than 20 different programs in 16 countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America, internships provide students with a base from which to explore the developing world, improve their language skills, and understand the policy issues and the social challenges of their host countries. In addition, several interns each year work for organizations in the United States that focus on international issues.

- **Justin Bartkus** (Theology)  
  Center of Concern, Washington, DC
- **Joshua Bartrom** (Mechanical Engineering/Spanish)  
  WorldTeach, Costa Rica
- **Sarah Cline** (Theology/Political Science)  
  Ford Program, Uganda
- **Shannon Coyne** (Political Science/Peace Studies)  
  United Planet, Ghana
- **Gregory Cruess** (Architecture)  
  United Planet, Ghana
- **Eileen Flanagan** (Political Science)  
  ProWorld Service Corps, India
- **Rani Gallardo** (Biological Sciences/Anthropology)  
  FUSAL, El Salvador
- **Charles Gardner** (Program of Liberal Studies)  
  St. Bendan’s Kitete Parish, Tanzania
- **Elise Gerspach** (Anthropology/Spanish)  
  ProWorld Service Corps, Mexico
- **Lauren Guzman** (Marketing/Peace Studies)  
  Foreign Commercial Service, Argentina
- **Caitlin Heffele** (Business/Spanish)  
  ProWorld Service Corps, Brazil
- **Jennifer Heil** (Psychology/Anthropology)  
  Foundation for Sustainable Development, Uganda
- **Sarah Horn** (Mathematics/English)  
  WorldTeach, Ecuador
- **Enobong Ikene** (Information Technology Management/Political Science)  
  FUSAL, El Salvador
- **Julie Kessler** (Spanish)  
  Inter American Press Association, Miami
- **Charles Kettler** (Roman Langauages and Literatures/Peace Studies)  
  The Advocates for Human Rights, Minneapolis
- **Allison Keuthen** (Environmental Sciences)  
  Rainforest Alliance, New York
- **Andres Klaric** (Economics/Finance)  
  Organization of American States, Washington, DC
- **Cherrica Li** (Political Science/Economics)  
  US Department of State, South Korea
- **Annelise Lupica** (Romance Languages and Literatures/Arts and Letters Preprofessional Studies)  
  ProWorld Service Corps, Peru
- **Lauren Lyman** (Political Science)  
  WorldTeach, Ecuador
- **Kaitlyn Maloney** (Accountancy/English)  
  Women in Progress, Ghana
- **Stephanie Martinez** (Arts and Letters Preprofessional Studies/Peace Studies)  
  Mayan Medical Relief, Guatemala
- **Catherine McGillivray** (Political Science/Peace Studies)  
  WorldTeach, Namibia
- **Bridget Mullins** (Music/Peace Studies)  
  Coprodel, Peru
- **Matthew Panhans** (Economics)  
  Ford Program, Uganda
- **Edward Peterson** (First Year of Studies)  
  Ibero and Casa del Migrante, Mexico
- **Clarisa Ramos** (Music)  
  Coprodel, Peru
- **Meaghan Rubsam** (German and Russian/Arts and Letters Preprofessional Studies)  
  Foundation for International Medical Relief of Children, Uganda
- **Elizabeth Ruhl** (Electrical Engineering/Philosophy)  
  Foundation for Sustainable Development, India
- **Kathleen Snyder** (Mathematics)  
  WorldTeach, Ecuador
- **Analisa Stewart** (Anthropology/Arts and Letters Preprofessional Studies)  
  Ibero and Casa del Migrante, Mexico
- **Rohit Ummer** (Science Business)  
  FUSAL, El Salvador
- **Henry Vasquez** (Psychology/Political Science)  
  Foundation for Sustainable Development, Nicaragua
- **Melissa Yisak** (History/Peace Studies)  
  WorldTeach, Namibia
The Latin American Studies Program (LASP) promotes opportunities for Notre Dame undergraduates to develop their knowledge of Latin America through an array of courses, campus activities, internships, and research abroad. Complementing a variety of undergraduate majors, the LASP minor offers students the opportunity to deepen their understanding of a region increasingly important to the US economy and culture. The 2009 graduates are listed below.

**Christine Clark**  
(Sociology)  
**Guadalupe Pineda**  
(Marketing)

**Adrian Gonzalez**  
(Finance)  
**Julia Sendor**  
(Political Science)

**Kathleen Hedrick**  
(Spanish)  
**Andrea Torres Hermoza**  
(Political Science/Gender Studies)

**Kevin Marvinac**  
(Finance/Spanish)  
**Alisha Wilkinson**  
(Spanish)

**Adrienne Murphy**  
(History/Spanish)  

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The International Scholars Program (ISP) identifies students of outstanding potential early in their Notre Dame education, inviting them to step onto a challenging academic path designed to focus and develop their international interests and scholarly abilities. Beginning their sophomore year, students are paired with faculty fellows and serve as research assistants on faculty projects. (Faculty members with whom students worked are listed below.) In the senior year, the students write senior theses, often remarkably independent and original in nature. After graduation, ISP participants frequently apply skills gained to future endeavors.

**International Scholars Program**

The ISP Class of 2009 identifies students of outstanding potential early in their Notre Dame education, inviting them to step onto a challenging academic path designed to focus and develop their international interests and scholarly abilities.

**ISP Class of 2009**

- **Michael Angulo**  
  (History/Peace Studies)
- **Susan Bigelow**  
  (Theology/Political Science)
- **John Busch**  
  (Political Science/Arabic)
- **Alicia Conley**  
  (French/History)
- **Peter Devine**  
  (Economics)
- **Thomas Foote**  
  (Economics/Finance)
- **Christopher Kenney**  
  (Political Science)
- **Laura Meyer**  
  (Arabic/Peace Studies)
- **David Partida**  
  (Program of Liberal Studies/Political Science)

**ISP Class of 2010**

- **Constance Chen**  
  (Architecture/Chinese)
- **Kristin Haas**  
  (Program of Liberal Studies/Rev. Robert Dowd, CSC)
- **Amber Herkey**  
  (Anthropology/Peace Studies/Naunihal Singh)
- **Michael Hoffman**  
  (Political Science/Rev. Robert Dowd, CSC)
- **Tracy Jennings**  
  (Anthropology/Classics/Susan Blum)
- **Katherine Moran**  
  (Political Science/Psychology/Michael Coppedge)
- **Matthew Panhans**  
  (Economics/Amitava Dutt)
- **Katherine Schilling**  
  (Political Science/Peace Studies/George Lopez)
- **Hallie Brewster**  
  (Science Business/Vania Smith-Oka)
- **Sara Jaszkowski**  
  (Accountancy/Lionel Jensen)
- **Shannon Coyne**  
  (Political Science/Peace Studies/Naunihal Singh)
- **Cherrica Li**  
  (Political Science/Economics/Jeffrey H. Bergstrand)
- **Anna Mayer**  
  (Sociology/Politics/Rev. Daniel Groody, CSC)
- **Stephanie Mulhern**  
  (History/Spanish/Karen Graubart)
- **Andrew Mullen**  
  (Civil Engineering/Naunihal Singh)
- **Bridget Mullins**  
  (Music/Peace Studies/Naunihal Singh)
- **Brittany Holom**  
  (Russian/Peace Studies/George Lopez)
- **Alisha Wilkinson**  
  (Spanish/Naunihal Singh)
- **Kristin Haas**  
  (Program of Liberal Studies)
- **Matthew Gallivan**  
  (Political Science/Rev. Daniel Groody, CSC)
- **George Lopez**  
  (Rev. Daniel Groody, CSC)
- **Shanna Gast**  
  (Economics/Rev. Daniel Groody, CSC)
- **Jeffrey H. Bergstrand**  
  (Rev. Daniel Groody, CSC)
- **Nicholas Goode**  
  (History/Peace Studies/Ted Beatty)
- **Bridget Mullins**  
  (Music/Peace Studies/George Lopez)
- **Yanning Sun**  
  (Finance/Mathematics/Kwan Kim)
Undergraduate Grants and Awards

Kellogg/Kroc Undergraduate Research Grants

To encourage excellence in independent undergraduate research, the Kellogg Institute awards summer research grants in an ongoing partnership with the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. These grants enable exceptional students to carry out primary research in a variety of fields, allowing them to complete strong research projects or senior theses. Many receive awards, grants, and even employment on the basis of their research.

- Jennifer Knapp (Anthropology/Peace Studies) “Will These Wounds Ever Heal? Trauma and Healing in the Lives of Salvadoran Street Children”
- Holly Bird (Theology) “Base Communities and Social Change in Cochabamba” (Bolivia)
- Sara Jaszkowski (Accountancy) “Loreto Sealdah School” (India)
- Pablo Martinez (Economics/Romance Languages and Literatures) “Solidarity in the Economy: A Socio-Economic Analysis of the Lives of Rural Indigenous Families in Ecuador”
- Stephanie Mulhern (History/Spanish) “Research on Moche Artifacts and Culture in Northern Peru”
- Andrew Mullen (Civil Engineering) “Water Supply in Cotonou, Benin: Modeling Salt Water Intrusion in Order to Protect the City’s Fresh Water Source”
- Kelly Roper (Mathematics/Arts and Letters Preprofessional Studies) “Throwing Starfish into the Sea: Learning from and Loving the Abandoned Children of the AIDS Epidemic” (South Africa)
- John Villecco (Anthropology/Peace Studies) “Acquired Social and Familial Responsibility of Orphaned Adolescents” (Uganda)

Experiencing the World Fellowships

Experiencing the World Fellowships (ETW) offer qualified and committed freshmen and sophomores the opportunity to engage in exploratory projects in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. With an emphasis on research, nonprofit work, study, or other activities that will substantially enrich the undergraduate experience, funding is reserved for projects that are not otherwise possible within existing Notre Dame programs.

- Christopher Smith (Chemistry) “A Cooperative Approach to Groundwater Protection in Benin: Establishing the Link Between Land Use and Contamination”
- Allison Thomas (English/Aur History) “Revolutionary Nativism: The Indigenous Aesthetic in Chilean and Nicaraguan Political Art”
- Ayslinn Tice (Anthropology/Peace Studies) “Education in Lesotho: School, Gender Roles, and Sexual Negotiation”
- Ayslinn Tice (Anthropology/Peace Studies) “Education in Lesotho: School, Gender Roles, and Sexual Negotiation”
- Ayslinn Tice (Anthropology/Peace Studies) “Education in Lesotho: School, Gender Roles, and Sexual Negotiation”
- Ayslinn Tice (Anthropology/Peace Studies) “Education in Lesotho: School, Gender Roles, and Sexual Negotiation”

“This entire experience has been absolutely life altering, and I hope one day to use what I learned in Lesotho to better the lives of those I met on my journey.”

— Ayslinn Tice ’10
Grant recipient
The exceptional mentoring of the Institute’s faculty fellows is a vital component of Institute student programs, including the International Scholars and Research Grants programs. In 2009 the Kellogg Institute established an Undergraduate Mentoring Award to recognize one faculty fellow each year for excellence in mentoring undergraduate student research. The award carries a cash prize of $750.

Rev. Paul Kollman, CSC
Assistant Professor of Theology

Established by the Kellogg Institute in 2002 to commemorate the late Rev. John Considine, a Maryknoll Missioner who built strong ties between the US Catholic Church and the Catholic Church in Latin America, the Considine Award recognizes a student whose activities and studies reflect Rev. Considine’s aspirations and lifework. The US Conference of Catholic Bishops funds the $500 cash prize that accompanies the award.

Megan Rybarczyk
(Biological Sciences)

The Program in Portuguese and Brazilian Studies and the Kellogg Institute award the George Monteiro Prize for the best two essays written in Portuguese by undergraduates on a subject related to the Lusophone world. Each prize carries a cash award of $500, funded by a grant from the Fundação Luso-Americana Para o Desenvolvimento (FLAD).

Tessa Romano
(Political Science)
"Invertendo o Poder nas Colônias Africanas"

Julia Sendor
(Political Science)
"Mulheres Portuguesas nos Territórios Ultramarinos: Perspectivas na literatura colonial e no discurso normativo do Estado Novo"

In honor of a political science professor who was instrumental in developing Latin American studies at Notre Dame, the annual John J. Kennedy Prize for the best senior essay on Latin America recognizes the recipient’s outstanding written work at Notre Dame with a cash award of $300.

Allyson Brantley
(History)
“Rebellion as Entertainment: Tijuana’s Tourist Industry, 1880-1910, and the 1911 Insurrection in Baja California”

“My six weeks in Bolivia were, without a doubt, a transformative experience.”

—Holly Bird ’11
ETW recipient
Reentry Open House

In 2008–09, the Kellogg Institute gathered international studies colleagues from around the University to develop Notre Dame’s first annual Reentry Open House. In response to a growing need, the event helps students integrate their summer and semester international experiences into their academic work. Hosted by the Institute, the event drew representatives from 17 centers, institutes, and departments and over 125 undergraduate attendees.

Study Abroad/Exchange Programs

The Mobility, Society, and Governance in North America (MSGNA) project fosters the exchange of students in the social sciences and the humanities between six universities in North America. Participating universities include: the University of Notre Dame and Harvard University in the US; the Colegio de México and the Universidad de Las Américas Puebla in Mexico; and the University of British Columbia and the Université de Montréal in Canada.

The project, funded by the North America Exchange Program of the US Department of Education’s Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE), aims to create a group of young professionals and researchers with a comparative and transnational vision of the processes characterizing the NAFTA region in order to find innovative solutions to North American challenges.

“Students’ awareness of North American mobility is both broadened and deepened as a result of the exchanges.”

—Christopher Welna
President, Associated Colleges of the Midwest
Quechua Language Study Fellowships

The Kellogg Institute offers summer fellowships to both undergraduate and graduate students to pursue the study of Quechua at the Centro Tinku in Cusco, Peru. 

SABINE MacCORMACK, faculty fellow and professor of history and classics, served as program mentor. (See related column, right.)

Bridget Flores  
(Latin American Culture and Development)

Lisa Potter  
(Psychology)

Elizabeth Young  
(Anthropology/Spanish)

Latin American Indigenous Language Learning Endowment

Thanks to the gift of a Kellogg faculty fellow, Notre Dame students are able to do what few American students can do on their home campuses: immerse themselves in the study of a Latin American indigenous language. Faculty Fellow SABINE MacCORMACK has institutionalized Latin American indigenous language instruction at the University with her $500,000 endowment of the Latin American Indigenous Language Learning (LAILL) Program, which is open to both undergraduates and graduate students.

The endowment funds the annual appointment of a Quechua instructor from Peru while the Kellogg Institute supports complementary fellowships and opportunities for study abroad. Funds for the endowment originated in the Mellon Foundation’s Award for Distinguished Achievement in the Humanities, which MacCormack received in 2001.

“The two months I spent in Cusco were absolutely incredible. I was able to immerse myself in a rich and colorful culture and further my knowledge of a unique language of whose existence many people are not even aware.”

—Elizabeth Young  
Quechua recipient
Graduate Education

Supporting graduate education has been a vital part of the Kellogg Institute mission since the 1980s. As one of the University’s premier centers for international research, the Institute attracts leading faculty members who work closely with students; brings in external grants to support graduate education; and helps recruit top-notch graduate students by providing both an engaged intellectual community and resources to make studying at Notre Dame especially attractive.

Supplemental PhD Fellowships

Supplemental PhD Fellowships, which provide $5,000 in funding for each of five years above the stipend offered by the Graduate School, encourage outstanding students who come from Africa, Asia, and Latin America—or whose academic inquiry focuses on those regions—to choose Notre Dame for graduate study.

Jump-started with support from The Coca-Cola Foundation, the supplemental fellowship program initially helped attract graduate students from Latin America. Sustained by the Kellogg Institute beyond the initial grant, the program has in the last several years broadened its focus to include regions beyond Latin America. (Students chosen under these parameters began their fellowships in fall 2008.)

Funded by The Coca-Cola Foundation:
2004–2009
Cora Fernandez-Anderson (Political Science)
Carlos Gervasoni (Political Science)
Nicolás Somma González (Sociology)
2005–2010
Alejandro Guajardo Cuellar (Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering)
Funded by The Kellogg Institute:
2005–2010
Gilberto Mejia-Rodríguez (Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering)
Alonso Morcos Gonzalez (Computer Science Engineering)
2006–2011
Ezequiel González Ocantos (Political Science)
2007–2012
Julio Garín (Economics and Econometrics)
Carlos Meléndez (Political Science)
Guillermo Montt (Sociology)
Francisco Javier Osorio Zago (Political Science)
2008–2013
Anne McGinness (History)
Juan Yepez (Economics)

“The research experience was invaluable... an excellent foundation for my dissertation proposal.”

—Andrew Bramsen (Political Science)
Graduate Research Grants

These grants enable graduate students to undertake exploratory research in international studies, as well as fill gaps in funding for established projects.

2008
Andrew Bramsen (Political Science)
“A Comparative Examination of Islamic Fundamentalist Parties in Muslim Africa”

Ezequiel González Ocantos (Political Science)
“Measuring and Comparing the Quality of Bureaucracies in Latin America”

Jessica Weaver (History and Philosophy of Science)
“Reforming the Raj: Florence Nightingale’s Biomedical Liberalism in British India”

2009
Sandra Botero (Political Science)
“Legal Pluralism and Inequality in Latin America: The Case of Bolivia”

Austin Choi-Fitzpatrick (Sociology)
“The Sustainable Emancipation Project”

Lucrecia García Iommi (Political Science)
“Thinking Institutions in 3D: The Role of Legitimacy in the Creation of International Institutions”

Victor Maqque (History)
“Roots of Andean Democracy: Transition from Kuraka to Varayoc in the Nineteenth-Century Andes”

Becky Miller (Biology)
“The Impact of National Malaria Policies on Local Malaria Treatment in Uganda”

Christopher Sullivan (History)

Conference Travel Support

This funding supports travel to academic conferences where graduate students present papers or are otherwise involved in research-related scholarly activity.

Ezequiel González Ocantos (Political Science) Latin American Studies Association (LASA)
Krystin Krause (Political Science) Latin American Studies Association (LASA)
John McCormack (History) Western Society for French History (WSFH)

Carlos Meléndez (Political Science) Latin American Studies Association (LASA)
Shannon Drysdale Walsh (Political Science) International Studies Association (ISA), Midwest Political Science Association (MPSA), Latin American Studies Association (LASA)

Dissertation Year Fellowships

These fellowships allow advanced Notre Dame PhD students across a range of disciplines to work on their dissertations.

Sergio Bejar (Political Science)
“Explaining Variation in Vote Buying: Political Competition, Information Flows, and Political Trust in Mexico”

Cora Fernandez (Political Science)
“The Impact of Social Movements on Public Policy: Women and Human Rights Movements in Argentina, Chile, and Uruguay”

Michael Kelly (History)
“The First Sin, the Master Sin, and the Common Sin: Sacrilege in Early Modern England”

Kunle Owolabi (Political Science)

Suzy Sanchez (History)

Charles Strauss (History)

Luso-American Development Foundation Grant

This grant, funded by the Fundação Luso-Americana para o Desenvolvimento (FLAD), allows a graduate student to conduct research in Portugal.

Anne McGinness (History)
“Sacrifice and Celebration: Martyrs, Indigenous, and their Feasts in Colonial Brazil”

“I am grateful to Kellogg for funding work that I hope benefits the social sciences while also leaving the world a better place.”

—Austin Choi-Fitzpatrick (Sociology)
The Kellogg Institute contributes to the Catholic mission of the University of Notre Dame in many ways, focusing scholarly attention on topics related to religion as well as promoting debate on normative issues important to the future of humanity.

Kellogg’s five core themes, which guide the Institute’s research and teaching, embody the values and concerns of the University’s mission. The social teachings of the Church resonate in the research of individual scholars, and questions relating to the welfare of the world’s citizens are intrinsic to the comparative international work of the Institute as a whole. The Institute’s newest effort, the Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity, makes this connection explicit (see pages 28–29).

In 2008–09, the Institute saw the culmination of a multi-year collaborative effort to explore the role of the Catholic Church in newly democratic and pluralistic Latin America (see pages 3 and 14), and religious identity was a focus of an international conference exploring social cohesion in the region (see page 8). Additionally, an interdisciplinary, multi-year examination of the Church in Asia began (see facing page).

Faculty Fellow REV. ROBERT PELTON, CSC, the founder and director of Latin American/North American Church Concerns (LANACC), seeks to interpret Latin American Catholicism to US Catholics through films, public events, and publications.

LANACC’s annual Romero Days commemoration in March featured presentations by Rev. Stephen Judd, MM, and journalist Eugene Palumbo. Judd, an expert on the process of bringing multiple cultures into the Catholic Church, spoke on “Aparecida and the Latin American Church’s Road Map to Intercultural Dialogue.” Palumbo, who has covered the Church in El Salvador since he moved there in 1984, gave the 22nd Romero Lecture, “Now I Understand.”

CÉSAR GAVIRIA TRUJILLO, former president of Colombia and secretary general of the Organization of American States (OAS), was awarded the 2008 Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America at a ceremony at the University of Notre Dame on September 19. Known for a long and distinguished public service career, Gaviria has been a staunch advocate for democracy in Latin America as well as a steadfast proponent of human rights and economic reform.

As president of Colombia (1990–94), he promoted constitutional reform, the reintegration of rebels into civil society, and significant economic growth. In his decade as secretary general of the OAS (1994–2004), he used his considerable skills as a conflict mediator to ease tensions across Latin America, initiated institutional change to reinvigorate the organization’s inter-American agenda, and fostered regional integration.

In accepting the Prize, Gaviria focused on the significance of democracy to Latin America and to the OAS. Political globalization has “changed the concept of what democracy is,” he said. As new ideas of social justice and citizenship extended around the world, the narrow notion of democracy as just elections was left behind.

With funding from The Coca-Cola Foundation, the Notre Dame Prize for Distinguished Public Service in Latin America recognizes the efforts of visionary leaders to enhance the region’s welfare by strengthening democracy and improving life for its citizens. The award carries a $15,000 cash prize, with a matching amount donated to a charitable organization recommended by the laureate. The 2008 matching prize was awarded to Fundación Colombia Presente, a nonprofit organization that promotes solidarity, social responsibility, and tolerance among Colombian citizens.
A March 31 symposium drew together the growing community of Notre Dame scholars and students studying Asia and those interested in the global history of Catholicism to explore the past, present, and future of Catholicism in East Asia.

Three preeminent scholars presented the history of the different paths taken by Catholicism in China, Japan, and Korea and analyzed present-day Catholic presence in the region.

- Don Baker, associate professor of Korean history and religion at the University of British Columbia (Korea)
- Kevin M. Doak, the Nippon Foundation Endowed Chair in Japanese Studies at Georgetown University (Japan)
- Richard Madsen, distinguished professor of sociology at the University of California, San Diego (China)

A roundtable moderated by Robert Gimello, research professor of theology and East Asian languages and cultures, allowed the audience to further explore the extent to which Christianity and East Asia were each changed by their interactions, as well as the nature of the region’s various national and religious identities.

In 2010, part II of the series will focus on South and Southeast Asia, and in 2011, an international conference on the Church in Asia will be held in Hong Kong and Macao. The symposium was cosponsored by the Center for Asian Studies, the Kellogg Institute, the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, and the Department of Theology.
**Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity**

The Kellogg Institute for International Studies formally inaugurated the Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity on September 25, 2008, with a lecture by international development economist Paul Collier, director of the Centre for the Study of African Economies at the University of Oxford.

With the aim of effecting positive change, the Ford Program supports research, teaching, and direct engagement with communities facing severe development challenges. The program promotes research to improve the lives of its partners in the field and builds teaching and learning opportunities for Notre Dame faculty and students in human development studies. In all its activities, the program seeks to understand the conditions that affect human welfare, including the dynamics of extreme poverty and economic growth and development.

**Research**

The Ford Program supports faculty, graduate, and undergraduate research examining the causes and consequences of poverty. The program places special emphasis on community-based scholarship that seeks solutions to real-world problems.

**Faculty Research:**

**RICHARD JENSEN**, professor of economics, and **DAVID LODGE**, professor of biological sciences and director of Notre Dame’s Center for Aquatic Conservation, received funding for research on the relationship between invasive fish species and the market demand for fish in Zambia.

**Graduate Student Research:**

**BECKY MILLER**, a graduate student in biology, received research support to investigate malarial drug resistance in Uganda (see page 25).

**Undergraduate Research:**

“**Innovation in the Service of Human Dignity**”

The program’s first annual undergraduate research conference drew more than 250 participants. Fifty-eight students from 34 colleges made presentations on research undertaken in 25 countries. Topics included public health, gender, religion, governance and public policy, education, and the environment.

“You have a ready-made subject that matters enormously for Africa... a potential marriage between the frontier techniques of social science and core ethical values.”

—Paul Collier
Professor of Economics
University of Oxford
To expand opportunities for Notre Dame students to explore human development studies in and beyond the classroom, the Ford Program is helping to build faculty expertise and academic offerings on campus as well as promoting scholarly exchange.

Interdisciplinary Minor:
In planning is an interdisciplinary minor in International Human Development Studies that will provide undergraduates with academic grounding in development issues and include a field practicum.

Faculty Hiring:
With Ford Program support, economic anthropologist RAHUL OKA, an East Africa and development expert, was hired as assistant professor of anthropology.

Lecture Series:
Students flocked to “Discussions on Development,” which highlighted Notre Dame faculty expertise in international development, as well as other Ford Program lectures (see pages 16–17).

Undergraduate Internships:
SARAH CLINE and MATTHEW PANHANS spent eight weeks in Uganda interning with St. Clare’s Vocational School and the Nkozi Agri-Business Trade Association, partners in the Ford Program’s community engagement efforts (see page 18).

Partnerships with communities and with other institutions committed to holistic development are central to the Ford Program’s research and community engagement efforts. Ford’s initial community engagement is focused on Uganda, where the program has hired a country director to coordinate activities on the ground.

Community Partnership with Nnindye, Uganda:
A baseline survey of the Ford Program field site and partner community of Nnindye (population 6,000) was followed by an in-depth community planning process, in which residents identified development priorities to guide ongoing project planning.

Partnership with Uganda Martyrs University (UMU):
In a new model of university-led development initiatives, the Ford Program has built close ties with Uganda Martyrs University, which shares its community engagement objectives. Ford staff are based at UMU and the program is supporting a UMU community outreach team. In ongoing discussions about joint research and teaching projects, UMU Vice Chancellor Charles Olweny visited Notre Dame, and University faculty and administrators visited UMU.

Other Institutional Partnerships:
The Ford Program is building partnerships with Purdue University, Indiana University School of Medicine, Catholic Relief Services, and various local organizations in Uganda.

“...an exciting opportunity to work with fellow faculty, students, and Ugandan colleagues to redefine how to advance development in collaboration with the people of Uganda.”

—Steve Silliman
Professor of Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences
University of Notre Dame
The Kellogg Institute fosters the discussion of timely, real-world issues by scholars, public policy experts, students, and the general public with the aim of sparking dialogue and increasing knowledge of international affairs. Grounded in an appreciation for the benefits of democratization, economic development, and organized civil society, the Institute's scholarship informs policymaking to improve the quality of life around the world.

**Public Outreach**

**Public Policy Roundtable Series**

A series of three roundtables held at the Kellogg Institute brought policymakers from Central America and Washington DC to discuss a range of public policy issues with a special focus on Central America and the global economy. The series was moderated by Luis Cosenza, the Institute’s Hewlett Visiting Fellow of Public Policy and former Minister of the Presidency in Honduras.

“State of Relations between the US and Central America”
October 2, 2008

**PANELISTS:**
Maria Eugenia Brizuela de Ávila
Former Minister of Foreign Affairs, El Salvador

Jorge Ramón Hernández Alcerro
Former Secretary of the Interior, Honduras

Thomas Shannon
Assistant Secretary of State for Western Hemisphere Affairs, US

Elaine White
Former Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, Costa Rica

The first roundtable focused on if and how Central America and the US can build a shared relationship based on common values. Emerging as a common theme was the notion that Central Americans take responsibility for their own problems—and be treated as allies by the US. Panelists focused on an interconnected range of issues, including security and organized crime, the economy, trade, migration, and development.

“Immigration and Remittances: Global Trends and Challenges”
November 6, 2008

**PANELISTS:**
Ralph Chami
Division Chief, IMF Institute, International Monetary Fund

B. Lindsay Lowell
Director of Policy Studies, Institute for the Study of International Migration, Georgetown University

Donald Terry
Former Manager, Multilateral Investment Fund, Inter-American Development Bank

Organized by Faculty Fellow and Professor of Finance Jeffrey H. Bergstrand, the second roundtable addressed a key Central American issue—the impact of migrants’ remittances on the economies of developing countries—from a global perspective. Called “the world’s largest and most effective poverty reduction program,” remittances benefit individual households while presenting challenges to policymakers. Panelists were unanimous in emphasizing the high human cost of migration and the difficulties governments have in attempting to leverage remittances for development.

“The Future of Democracy in Central America”
November 20, 2008

**PANELISTS:**
Arturo Cruz
Nicaraguan Ambassador to the US

Ricardo Maduro Joest
Former President of Honduras; member, Kellogg Institute Advisory Board

Ottón Solís
Two-time presidential candidate, Citizens Action Party, Costa Rica

Three distinguished Central American politicians concluded the roundtable series with a hard look at the prospects for democracy in Central America, where public support for democratic institutions is low. With corruption high, the global economy plummeting, inequality at unacceptable levels, and 10 percent of the region’s population living in the US, Central America presents very real challenges to implementing good governance—and to sustaining it over time.
JEFFREY H. BERGSTRAND is one of four members of an Academic Advisory Board to the European Commission for a study evaluating the effects of non-tariff barriers on international trade and investment between the United States and the European Union. Bergstrand is preparing a paper on the theoretical and econometric methodology for the study and overseeing its empirical implementation. He is also advising the Swiss government’s State Secretariat for Economic Affairs on methodology to evaluate the impact of potential Swiss free trade agreements.


ALLERT BROWN-GORT was interviewed on the PBS “NewsHour with Jim Lehrer” when President Obama visited Mexico in April, providing context for new policy directions on border issues.

GILBERTO CÁRDENAS was appointed by President Bush to a seven-member commission to study the potential creation of a National Museum of the American Latino.

DANIEL LENDE received the 2009 Rodney F. Ganey, PhD, Faculty Community-Based Research Award. The $5,000 award, presented by the University’s Center for Social Concerns, honors a Notre Dame faculty member whose research addresses a need in the local community, placing learning “at the service of society.”


MONIKA NALEPA was asked by the European Commission’s Directorate General for Justice, Freedom, and Security to prepare an expert “National Report” on Poland as part of the EC’s project “How the memory of crimes committed by totalitarian and/or other repressive regimes in Europe is dealt with in the member states.”

MARÍA ROSA OLIVERA WILLIAMS received the Las Estrellas del Año 2008 Award for education at South Bend’s first annual Latino Community Service Awards Ceremony. Olivera Williams was honored for her long-standing work with the South Bend schools as well as with Latino students at the University of Notre Dame. Among the 34 northern Indiana leaders nominated for the awards were Kellogg faculty fellows ALLERT BROWN-GORT and GILBERTO CÁRDENAS.

REV. ROBERT PELTON, CSC, directed an educational tour to Chile in spring 2009. Sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Association, the tour had as its theme “Chile, the Delicate Balance Between Church and State.”

DIANNE PINDERHUGHES was named to the National Advisory Committee of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation’s Scholars in Health Policy Research Program, which fosters the development of creative thinkers in health policy research within the disciplines of economics, political science, and sociology. The committee is composed of 13 nationally recognized experts in social science and health policy.

REV. TIMOTHY SCULLY, CSC, received a 2008 Presidential Citizens Medal, one of the highest honors the president can confer upon a civilian. The award recognizes US citizens who have performed exemplary deeds of service for the nation. He also received the 2008 Voyager Award from the Diocese of Dallas, TX, for contributions to Catholic education, and was appointed to the Catholic School Board of Advisors of the Archdiocese of Chicago (2008–11).

LYN SPILLMAN was named to the Editorial Board of the Sociological Forum and to the Executive Committee of the Social Science History Association.

VANIA SMITH-OKA is the president-elect of the Council on Anthropology and Reproduction, an international organization working to build strong and active networks among scholars interested in the anthropology of reproduction.

CHRISTOPHER J. WALLER was named senior vice president and director of research for the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. With research interests that include monetary theory, political economy, and macroeconomic theory, he was a visiting scholar at the St. Louis Fed in 1994–95. Waller, who began his appointment in July 2009, has picked a challenging time for public service. Among other responsibilities, the Federal Reserve system is charged with managing the nation’s supply of money and credit and regulating certain banking institutions to ensure their safety and soundness.
According to journalist and military historian Gwynne Dyer, terrorists employ terror as a political strategy to invite a crackdown that, if severe enough, can recruit new followers to their cause. The US war in Iraq has had this kind of radicalizing effect, he said, but he does not expect revolutionary changes in the Middle East after an allied withdrawal from Iraq and Afghanistan. Dyer’s twice-weekly column on international affairs runs in more than 175 newspapers around the world.

Gary King, the David Florence Professor of Government and director of the Institute for Quantitative Social Science at Harvard University, attracted an audience from around the University to a discussion of his evaluation of the Mexican universal health insurance program Seguro Popular. Commissioned by the Fox government, the study of about 500,000 people was the largest-ever randomized health policy experiment. King is known worldwide for his contributions to political science and to quantitative methodology in particular.

Jack DuVall, the president and founding director of the International Center on Nonviolent Conflict, a Washington DC-based educational foundation, discussed the power of nonviolent resistance to challenge injustice in two presentations at the Kellogg Institute. Organized, mass civic resistance has, for the past half century, “been the leading force” for ensuring human rights and overcoming oppression, he asserted.

Juan Guzmán Tapia, the Chilean judge best known for securing an indictment against Augusto Pinochet, described his pursuit of the truth after he was appointed in 1998 to investigate charges against the former dictator. Previously a supporter of the coup, Guzmán spoke to hundreds of survivors and oversaw the exhumation and autopsy of victims’ bodies. He is currently director of the Center for the Study of Human Rights at the Universidad Central de Chile.
Outreach to Local Schools

Through an innovative outreach program to K–12 educators, the Kellogg Institute helps bring the world to local students. Connecting Notre Dame professors, undergraduates, and international visitors with teachers who teach about global issues in a range of fields, the program offers a variety of resources for classroom use.

**International Teacher Discussion Groups**

These Kellogg Institute gatherings give K–12 teachers the opportunity to discuss international topics and experience cultural activities with experts, international visitors, and peers who share their interests. In 2008–09, topics included:

- “Apartheid, Robben Island and Nelson Mandela: The Eddie Daniels Story”
  - Eddie Daniels
  - Founding Member, African Resistance Movement (ARM)

- “Dying to Live: Migration, Theology and the Human Journey”
  - Rev. Daniel Groody, CSC
  - Assistant Professor of Theology and Director, Center for Latino Spirituality and Culture, Institute for Latino Studies

- “El Ritmo Latino—Learn to Dance the Cha-Cha!”

- “El Sabor Latino—Latin American Cooking Class”

- “Student Stories from Abroad—Ghana, Peru, and Uganda”

**Traveling Trunks of the World**

Since 2000, the Traveling Trunks Program has provided supplemental resources to teachers who wish to make Latin America—and now Africa—come alive for their students. Each trunk gives students the opportunity to learn in a hands-on way about the rich cultural heritage of a given region, through music, instruments, artifacts, maps, and other materials.

**Latin America:**
- Ancient Civilizations
- Andean Region
- Brazil
- Cuba and the Caribbean
- Mexico and Central America
- Southern Cone

**Africa:**
- East Africa
- West Africa

**Perspectives Newsletters**

In these on-line newsletters, undergraduates who have gone abroad through Institute student programs share their international experiences with an eager audience—local K–12 students. The newsletters appear in fall and spring.

**Video Lending Library**

Teachers from around the country can take advantage of Kellogg’s Video Lending Library, stocked with nearly 50 films and documentaries appropriate for high school students. A growing number of films on Africa join a rich collection on Latin America.
Acknowledgement of Financial Support

The Kellogg Institute sincerely appreciates the financial support of the following organizations and individuals. Without this generous support, Kellogg would not be able to provide the diversity of programs or events to the academic community, to students both at Notre Dame and beyond, and to the policymaking community.

### Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity

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<tr>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cummins Foundation</td>
<td>Community Engagement Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ford Family Endowment</td>
<td>Program development and implementation, student internships, workshops, lecture series, administration</td>
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<td>Doug and Kathy Ford</td>
<td>Community Engagement Fund</td>
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<td>Kevin and Eileen Heneghan</td>
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<td>Lumina Foundation</td>
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<th>Organization</th>
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<td>MCJ Amelior Foundation</td>
<td>Program development and implementation, events, undergraduate student programs, administration</td>
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<td>Michael and Anne Murray</td>
<td>Community Engagement Fund</td>
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<td>William O’Connor</td>
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<td>Michael and Lorraine Pohlen</td>
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<td>President’s Circle</td>
<td>Undergraduate student programs</td>
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<td>Robert and Lindy Reilly</td>
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<td>John and Joann Stephens</td>
<td>Community Engagement Fund</td>
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### Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity

- Tara Kenney: Director's Discretionary Fund
- Ryan Kerrigan: Graduate student programs (pgs. 24–25)
- Alvaro Martinez-Fonts: Graduate student programs (pgs. 24–25)
- Sabine MacCormack: Latin American Indigenous Language Learning Endowment (pg. 23)
- Mark McGrath: Graduate student programs (pgs. 24–25)
- Sullivan Endowment: Lecture Series (pgs. 16–17)
- Tom Tinsley: Undergraduate student programs (pgs. 18–22)
- US Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB): Considine Award (pg. 21)
- US Department of Education-Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE): Mobility, Society, and Governance in North America Exchange Program (MSGNA) (pg. 22)

Note: See Ford Program pages 28–29.
### Fiscal Year 2008–09 (July 1, 2008 – June 30, 2009)

#### Revenue

**The Kellogg Institute**

<table>
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<th>Annual Drawdowns</th>
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<td><strong>Endowment</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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**Gifts and Grants**

- **Individual Gifts**: $19,998
- **Roberto Garza Fund**: $50,986

**Grants**

- **The Coca-Cola Company/Coca-Cola Foundation**: $132,112
- **Fundação Luso-Americana para o Desenvolvimento (FLAD)**: $24,654
- **US Department of Education (FIPSE)**: $35,078

**Subtotal**: $267,728

**Total**: $3,033,696

#### Expenditures

**Endowment Spending**

- **Faculty Support**: $714,296 (25% of Total)
- **Student Support**: $356,763 (13% of Total)
- **Program/Grant Development**: $55,346 (2% of Total)
- **External Program Costs**: $55,346 (2% of Total)
- **Administration**: $936,194 (34% of Total)

**Gifts & Institutional Support**

- **Faculty Salaries & Benefits**: $74,617 (28% of Total)
- **Student Salaries & Benefits**: $156,305 (58% of Total)
- **Program/Grant Development**: $17,441 (7% of Total)
- **External Program Costs**: $17,441 (7% of Total)
- **Administration**: $13,537 (5% of Total)

**Total**

- **$789,913 (27% of Total)**
- **$513,058 (17% of Total)**
- **$73,787 (2% of Total)**
- **$949,731 (31% of Total)**

**Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Annual Drawdowns</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Endowment</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$185,295</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Gifts**

- **Individual Gifts**: $48,243
- **MCJ Amelior Foundation**: $117,451
- **President’s Circle**: $8,000

**Subtotal**: $167,694

**Notre Dame Institutional Support**

- **Kellogg Institute**: $47,000
- **Center for Social Concerns**: $4,000

**Subtotal**: $51,000

**Total**: $404,019

**Endowment Spending**

- **Faculty Support**: $19,617 (11% of Total)
- **Student Support**: $35,948 (20% of Total)
- **Program/Grant Development**: $3,906 (2% of Total)
- **External Program Costs**: $31,906 (17% of Total)
- **Administration**: $83,562 (45% of Total)

**Gifts & Institutional Support**

- **Student Salaries & Benefits**: $0 (0% of Total)
- **Program/Grant Development**: $156,305 (58% of Total)
- **External Program Costs**: $17,441 (7% of Total)
- **Administration**: $13,537 (5% of Total)

**Total**

- **$19,617 (5% of Total)**
- **$462,267 (15% of Total)**
- **$98,373 (24% of Total)**
- **$177,269 (44% of Total)**

**Total Expenditures**

- **$274,807 (100% of Total)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure</th>
<th>Endowment Spending</th>
<th>% of Total</th>
<th>Gifts &amp; Institutional Support</th>
<th>% of Total</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>% of Total</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>Faculty Support</td>
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<td>58%</td>
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<td>17%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Program/Grant</td>
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<td>7%</td>
<td>$73,787</td>
<td>2%</td>
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<tr>
<td>External Program</td>
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<td>2%</td>
<td>$17,441</td>
<td>7%</td>
<td>$73,787</td>
<td>2%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
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<td>$13,537</td>
<td>5%</td>
<td>$949,731</td>
<td>31%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty Salaries</td>
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<td>0%</td>
<td>$74,617</td>
<td>2%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Student Salaries</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>External Program</td>
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<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
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<td>5%</td>
<td>$0</td>
<td>0%</td>
<td>$13,537</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Endowment Spending**

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**Gifts & Institutional Support**

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**Total**

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- **$513,058 (17% of Total)**
- **$73,787 (2% of Total)**
- **$949,731 (31% of Total)**
## The People of the Kellogg Institute

**Faculty Fellows 2008–09**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>People</th>
<th>Position</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **Africana Studies** | Dianne Pinderhughes  
Professor of Political Science and Africana Studies |
| **Anthropology** | Susan D. Blum  
Professor  
Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, csc,  
Professor Emeritus  
Rev. Patrick Gaffney, csc  
Associate Professor  
Daniel Lende  
Assistant Professor  
Carolyne R. Nordstrom  
Professor  
Vanja Smith-Oka  
Nancy O'Neill Assistant Professor of Anthropology |
| **Biological Sciences** | Tom Streit, csc  
Research Assistant Professor |
| **Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences** | Stephen E. Silliman  
Professor |
| **East Asian Languages and Cultures** | Lionel M. Jensen  
Associate Professor; Concurrent Associate Professor of History |
| **Economics and Policy Studies** | Rev. Ernest Bartell, csc  
Professor Emeritus  
Amitava Krishna Dutt  
Professor  
Kwan S. Kim  
Professor  
Jaime Ros  
Professor |
| **Education** | Kirk Doran  
Assistant Professor  
Thomas Gresik  
Professor  
Richard A. Jensen  
Professor and Chair  
Nelson Mark  
Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. Professor of International Economics  
Christopher J. Waller  
Gilbert Schaefer Professor of Economics |
| **History** | R. Scott Appleby  
Professor; John M. Regan Jr. Director, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies  
Ted Beatty  
Associate Professor; Interim Director, Kellogg Institute  
Karen Graubart  
Associate Professor; Director, Latin American Studies  
Semion Lyndres  
Associate Professor  
Sabine G. MacCormack  
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, csc, Professor of Arts and Letters; Professor of History and Classics  
Jaime Pensado  
Assistant Professor |
| **Law School** | Paolo G. Carozza  
Associate Professor  
Douglas Cassel  
Professor; Director, Center for Civil and Human Rights  
Mary Ellen O’Connell  
Robert and Marion Short Professor of Law  
Andrew Gould  
Associate Professor  
Alexandra Guisinger  
Assistant Professor  
Frances Hagopian  
Assistant Professor  
Victoria Tin-Bor Hui  
Assistant Professor  
Debra Javeline  
Associate Professor  
Robert C. Johansen  
Professor  
Rev. William M. Lies, csc  
Concurrent Associate Professor  
Jeffrey H. Bergstrand  
Professor of Finance  
George Enderle  
John T. Ryan Jr. Chair in International Business Ethics  
Juan M. Rivera  
Associate Professor of Accountancy  
Lee A. Tavis  
C. R. Smith Emeritus Professor of Finance |
| **Institute for Latino Studies** | Allert Brown-Gort  
Associate Director  
Karen Richman  
Director of Migration and Border Studies |
| **Political Science** | Michael Coppege  
Professor  
Rev. Robert Dowd, csc  
Assistant Professor; Director, Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity Fellows, Kellogg Institute for International Studies |
| **Romance Languages and Literatures** | Samuel Amago  
Associate Professor  
Daniel Anderson  
Associate Professor  
Patricia Boyle  
Assistant Professor  
Isabel Ferreira Gould  
Assistant Professor; Director, Portuguese Language Program  
Ben Heller  
Associate Professor  
Kristine Ibsen  
Associate Professor  
Juan Vitulli  
Assistant Professor |
| **Theology** | Rev. Virgilio Elizondo  
Notre Dame Professor of Pastoral and Hispanic Theology  
Rev. Daniel Groody, csc  
Assistant Professor; Director of the Center for Latino Spirituality and Culture, Institute for Latino Studies  
Rev. Gustavo Gutiérrez  
John Cardinal O’Hara Professor of Theology  
Rev. Paul V. Kollman, csc  
Assistant Professor  
Rev. Robert Pelton, csc  
Concurrent Professor; Director, Latin American/North American Church Concerns; Director Emeritus, Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry  
Lawrence E. Sullivan  
Professor; Concurrent Professor of Anthropology |
| **Sociology** | Jorge A. Bustamante  
Eugene Conley Professor of Sociology  
Gilberto Cárdenas  
Julian Samora Chair in Latino Studies; Assistant Provost; Director, Institute for Latino Studies  
Robert Fishman  
Professor  
Lin Spillman  
Associate Professor  
J. Samuel Valenzuela  
Professor |
In 2008–09, three hiring initiatives in areas critical to the Institute’s research agenda resulted in five new additions to the Notre Dame faculty and the Kellogg community of scholars.

According to JOHN T. MCGREEVY, the I. A. O’Shaughnessy Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, the influence of the initiatives extends well beyond the Institute.

“Kellogg Institute support of new faculty appointments is the single most important mechanism for furthering our shared goal of becoming one of the country’s great centers of social science research,” he says.

The appointment of political scientist DANIEL BRINKS, one of the field’s most promising scholars, addresses a top Institute goal: maintaining its signature strength in Latin American politics and democratization studies. Among Brinks’s interests is human rights, a longstanding Notre Dame priority.

Another Institute research theme, international growth and development, has been the focus of an ongoing partnership with the Department of Economics and Econometrics. Joining the department and the Institute are SIMEON ALDER, a specialist in international macroeconomics and finance, and MOLLY LIPSCOMB, a development and environmental economist. With the Ford Program, the Institute collaborated with the Department of Anthropology and the Kroc Institute to hire two anthropologists who study development in Africa, CATHERINE BOLTEN and RAHUL OKA.
The People of the Kellogg Institute

Advisory Board 2008–09

Mark McGrath (Chair)
Director Emeritus, McKinsey & Company
Senior Advisor, Broadpoint Gleacher Securities Group

Santiago Aranguren
Director for Business Development, Arancia Industrial S.A. de CV

Rodrigo Calderón
Vice President, Public Affairs & Communication, Coca-Cola Latin America

Eowyn Ford
Health Insurance Specialist, Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, US Department of Health and Human Services

Matthew R. Ford
Associate, Bartlit Beck Herman Palenchar & Scott LLP

Gary R. Garrabrant
Chief Executive Officer, Equity International

Roberto Garza Delgado
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Gard Corporation

Ryan Kerrigan
Principal, Kerrigan Industries

Ricardo Maduro Joest
President, Inversiones la Paz
President of Honduras (2002–06)

Alvaro Martinez-Fonts
Managing Director, JPMorgan Private Bank

Raymond C. Offenheiser, Jr.
President, Oxfam America

Lindy Reilly

Kenneth M. Roberts
Professor of Government, Cornell University

Rev. Timothy Scully, csc
Professor of Political Science, University of Notre Dame

Tom Tinsley
Managing Director, General Atlantic LLC

Deborah J. Yashar
Professor of Politics and International Affairs
Codirector, Democracy and Development Project, Princeton University

“We have tried to develop a Board comprised of very talented people who share high aspirations and deep affection for Notre Dame, as well as for the Kellogg Institute. We have diverse backgrounds—industry, finance, academia, professional service, and political leadership—which should enable us to provide insights, counsel, and perhaps even the occasional good idea!”

—Mark McGrath
Chair, Kellogg Institute Advisory Board
KELLOGG INSTITUTE RESEARCH THEMES

What are the Prospects for New Democracies?
Democratization and the Quality of Democracy

What Factors Explain Economic Growth, Development and Welfare in a Globalizing Economy?

Public Policies for Social Justice
How Can Government Policy Foster Social Well-being?

Religion and Society
How Does Religion Shape Public Life?

Social Movements and Organized Civil Society
What Fosters a Vigorous Civil Society?