

ENVISION, ENACT, EVALUATE: Sustaining Momentum in Development

7th Annual Human Development Conference
The University of Notre Dame
February 27–28, 2015

View this year's keynote address below.



The University of Notre Dame's Human Development Conference (HDC) is an annual, student-led conference that brings together undergraduate and graduate students to present their research related to issues of international development. Every year, the conference focuses on a central theme in development to explore. This year's conference provides a platform for dialogue in which students from around the world can engage in conversations regarding past trends in development, current best practices, and the future of development after the conclusion of the Millennium Development Goals in 2015.

Our Theme

With international development headed into a period of transition, the theme of the 7th Annual Human Development Conference invites participants to consider past trends in development, the present state of the field, and the future of development after the conclusion of the Millennium Development Goals in 2015. This year's theme places a strong emphasis on the role of human dignity in development and how it will influence theory and practice in the future.

Keynote Speaker

This year's keynote speaker was **Jeffrey Sachs**, the director of the Earth Institute at Columbia University and a primary architect of the **Millennium Development Goals**.

HDC Outcomes

Read about HDC outcomes here: **[Student Researchers Strive to Create a More Sustainable World](#)**

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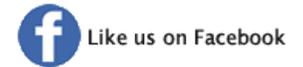




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7th Annual Human Development Conference
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Unless otherwise noted, all events will take place in The [Hesburgh Center for International Studies](#).

Conference Schedule

Friday, February 27

1:15pm - 2:15pm

Registration

2:15pm - 2:30pm

Opening Remarks

Session 1 - 2:30pm – 4:00pm

Panel A — [Threatened Supplies, Uncertain Futures: Global Access to Water](#) (Hesburgh Center Auditorium)

Panel B — [Painting a Clear Picture: The Influence of Art in Development](#) (C102 Hesburgh Center)

Panel C — [Narcotics in Society](#) (C103 Hesburgh Center)

Panel D — [The Enduring Importance of Agriculture: Spotlight Latin America](#) (C104/105 Hesburgh Center)

4:00pm - 4:15pm

Break

Session 2 - 4:15pm – 5:45pm

Panel A — [Challenges to Healthcare Provision](#) (Hesburgh Center Auditorium)

Panel B — [Education: A Building Block for International Development](#) (C102 Hesburgh Center)

Panel C — [Changing Climate, Changing Homes: Internal Environment Migration in Morocco and Bolivia](#) (C103 Hesburgh Center)

Panel D — [Striving for Equality in India](#) (C104/105 Hesburgh Center)

6:30pm - 9:30pm

Dinner and Jeffrey Sachs Keynote "The Global Politics of Sustainable Development"

The keynote address will be videotaped and posted to our website following the conference.

Saturday, February 28

9:30am - 10:30am

Light Breakfast

Session 3 - 10:30am – 12:00pm

Panel A — [Innovative Strategies for Economic Development](#) (Hesburgh Center Auditorium)

Panel B — [Moving Forward in Uganda](#) (C102 Hesburgh Center)

Panel C — [Someone Call the Doctor: Health Care in Latin America](#) (C103 Hesburgh Center)

Panel D — [Development in the Islands](#) (C104/105 Hesburgh Center)



12:00pm - 1:30pm

Lunch & Poster Presentations

Session 4 - 1:30pm – 3:00pm

Panel A — Forgotten, Overlooked, and Abandoned: Living Life at the Margins (Hesburgh Center Auditorium)

Panel B — Human Dignity and Gender (C102 Hesburgh Center)

Panel C — Exploring Democracy: New Actors, Emerging Technologies, and Democracy's Role in Human Development (C104/105 Hesburgh Center)

Panel D — Maternal and Child Health: Barriers, Benefits, and Impacts (C103 Hesburgh Center)

3:00pm - 3:15pm

Break

Session 5 - 3:15pm – 4:45pm

Roundtable Discussion on Human Dignity: Learning to Value One Another as Equal Partners in Development (Hesburgh Center Auditorium)

5:00pm - 7:00pm

Casual Dinner & Breakout Sessions

Posters (Exhibited During Saturday Lunch, Hesburgh Center Great Hall)

Panel Descriptions

Friday, February 27

Session 1 - 2:30pm – 4:00pm

Panel A — Threatened Supplies, Uncertain Futures: Global Access to Water (Hesburgh Center Auditorium)

Whether it is being sought after by individuals or closely guarded by states, water is one of humanities most basic necessities. These presenters explore different threats to water supplies and efforts to improve water access.

Lisa Hu (Macalester College)

Grounded in Health: The Disputed Pollution of Zaatari Aquifer

Socorro Lopez (George Washington University)

Pollution in Stone Town's Coastal Waters: An Assessment of Environmental Influences on Fecal Contamination

Morgan Yucel (Pomona College)

For Want of Water, a Will: Community Participation in the Development of a Potable Water Project in Baleveng, Cameroon

Michelle Zheng (Brown University)

Local Groundwater Management: Morocco's Sebou Basin and California's Pajaro Valley

Moderator

Jennifer Warlick

Associate Professor of Public Policy and Economics

Director, Poverty Studies Interdisciplinary Minor

University of Notre Dame

Panel B — Painting a Clear Picture: The Influence of Art in Development (C102 Hesburgh Center)

Artwork serves as a window into nations, cultures, and livelihoods, providing a unique medium through which to view quality of life. This panel unveils how a paintbrush can serve as a voice for social inclusion, blending art with politics and economics.

Dougie Barnard (University of Notre Dame)

The Effects of the Catholic Charismatic Renewal on Ugandans' Commitment to Social Development

Madelynn Green (University of Notre Dame)

A Beautiful Mess: Mapping Graffiti and Socioeconomic Conditions in Salvador, Brazil

Ke Li (Columbia University)

The Post-Industrial and the Urban Village: Arts District Development and Gentrification in Beijing, China

Moderator

Ben Efird

University Relations Manager for the Midwest Region
School for International Training

**Panel C — Narcotics in Society
(C103 Hesburgh Center)**

From India to Argentina, substance abuse is a social, economic, and political obstacle to progress. This panel focuses on drug trafficking, substance abuse, and the compounding effect of both on development efforts.

Ryan Lion (Duke University)

HIV Prevalence, Sexual Risk Behavior, and Mental Health among Drug Users Seeking Addiction Treatment in Cape Town, South Africa

Benjamin Trnka (University of Chicago)

Profile of Young Adult Drug Users in Contemporary Punjab

Caitlyn Yates (Trinity University)

The Growth of Drug Violence in Rosario: Disciplined Violence and Argentina's Cultural Capacity to Potentially Eradicate this System

Moderator

Sandra Ley Gutiérrez

Visiting Fellow, Kellogg Institute for International Studies
University of Notre Dame

**Panel D — The Enduring Importance of Agriculture: Spotlight Latin America
(C104/105 Hesburgh Center)**

Despite large movements toward urbanization, many of the world's poor remain dependent upon agriculture for subsistence and income. This panel takes an in-depth look at the strengths and weaknesses of agricultural practices such as inclusive business, direct trade, and large-scale chemical agriculture techniques in Latin America.

Anna Kottkamp (University of Notre Dame)

Beneficiaries, Business Partners, and Brothers: A Case Study of Inclusive Business in the Bolivian Highlands

Elisabeth O'Toole (University of Notre Dame)

Direct Trade Coffee: Fairer than Fair Trade?

Estelle de Vendegies (DePaul University)

Socioeconomic Opportunities and Implications Established within the "Cultivo" of the Cut Flower Industry in Ecuador

Moderator

Ted Beatty

Associate Professor of History
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, Keough School of Global Affairs
Faculty Fellow, Kellogg Institute for International Studies
University of Notre Dame

Session 2 - 4:15pm – 5:45pm

**Panel A — Challenges to Healthcare Provision
(Hesburgh Center Auditorium)**

Delivering adequate healthcare to an entire population is a difficult task for any country, especially one with inadequate infrastructure or a history of conflict. Everyday concerns like water access and the growing presence of non-communicable diseases present diverse challenges around the world.

Orrin Belden (University of Notre Dame)

Perceptions, Trends, and Knowledge of Managing Chronic Illness in South Quito, Ecuador

Francis Katende (Uganda Martyrs University, Nkozi, Uganda)

Safe Water, Hygiene, and Sanitation for Community Livelihoods: A Case Study of Lubanda B Village, Nindye Parish, Mpigi District, Uganda

Robert Marty (College of William and Mary)

Taking the Health Aid Debate to the Sub-National Level: The Impact and Allocation of Foreign Health Aid in Malawi

Cristina McCabe (University of Notre Dame)

Studying the Psychological Effect of Displacement on Ugandan Refugee Populations and Policies to Address It

Moderator

Joseph Bock

Teaching Professor
Eck Institute for Global Health

**Panel B — Education: A Building Block for International Development
(C102 Hesburgh Center)**

Young people will shape future development practices in their local communities based upon the tools they gain during their education. This panel explores how the educational practices of language fluency and place-based education can inspire new understandings of sustainability and how that will impact the local implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals.

Savannah Johnson (Colorado College)

"Porque No Eres Gringo Po": Creating Intercultural English Curricula in Santiaguina Schools

Amanda Peña (University of Notre Dame)

Sustainable Slum Development: Learning Lessons from Local Efforts

Zoe Rae Rote (University of Notre Dame)

Place-Based Education: Engagement from the Student Perspective

Moderator

Holly Rivers

Assistant Director, Kellogg Institute for International Studies

University of Notre Dame

Panel C — Our Changing Planet: How Climate Change is Reshaping the World (C103 Hesburgh Center)

Global climate change is a hot topic whose long-term effects have not yet manifested themselves in force. This panel explores some of the consequences of climate change, such as environmental migration and policies, like resource conservation, that strive to address it.

Zoe Bluffstone (Oberlin College)

Changing Climate, Changing Homes: Internal Environment Migration in Morocco and Bolivia

Emma Chapman (George Washington University)

The Conceptualization of "Environmentalism" in Sagara

Elizabeth Tuggle (University of Tennessee at Chattanooga)

The Effects of Geothermal and Hydropower Energy on Human Health

Moderator

Michael Sweikar

Managing Director, Notre Dame Initiative for Global Development

University of Notre Dame

**Panel D — Striving for Equality in India
(C104/105 Hesburgh Center)**

With a population surpassing 1.2 billion as of 2013, India stands as the world's largest democracy. As India grows, it seeks innovative ways to meet the needs of its diverse citizens. This panel explores efforts at local- and national-level poverty reduction and healthcare across the subcontinent.

Divya Bisht (Colby College)

The Women of Uttarakhand: A Chullah Workforce

Brigade Debbarma (Holy Cross College, Agartala, India)

The Role of the National Rural Health Mission in Human Development Status: A Case Study of Tripura

Rebekah Kurtz (Cornell College)

Women's Empowerment and Health Poverty: The Effects of Women's Self-Help Groups in Himachal Pradesh

Moderator

Fr. Emmanuel Kallarackal, CSC

Principal

Holy Cross College, India

Saturday, February 28

Session 3 - 10:30am – 12:00pm

**Panel A — Innovative Strategies for Economic Development
(Hesburgh Center Auditorium)**

This panel explores the costs and benefits related to the strategies of social entrepreneurship, the microconsignment model, and remittances that aim to provide the necessary jobs and capital for local economies.

Sean Hamilton (University of Notre Dame)

Examining the Role of Social Enterprise in Poverty Alleviation and Opportunity Creation: Purchasing Patterns with Soluciones Comunitarias in Ecuador

Agatha Kadondi (Uganda Martyrs University, Nkozi, Uganda)

Designing and Implementing a Survey to Gather Baseline Information on Participants in SILCs in Nindye Parish, Mpigi District, Uganda

Karina Kedo (Northwestern University)

Case Study: Bringing the MicroConsignment Model™ to the Dominican Republic

Ryan Mikkelsen (Washington University in St. Louis)

All Give and No Take: Understanding Nepalese Migrants' Efforts in Hometown Development

Moderator

Kevin Donovan

Assistant Professor of Economics

Faculty Fellow, Kellogg Institute for International Studies

University of Notre Dame

Panel B — Moving Forward in Uganda (C102 Hesburgh Center)

Political stability in Uganda has encouraged increasing involvement by the international community. This panel considers the impact of competitive foreign funding on HIV/AIDS programs, the refugee experience with the state-sponsored Self-Reliance Strategy for resettlement, and community WASH programs.

Shannon McDowell (St. Louis Community College)

Conflict Situation for Health Care Workers: A Case Study of the Occupational Challenges in Kasangati Health Centre IV and Their Implications for Patient Care

Emily Mediate (University of Notre Dame)

Stop Firing Silver Bullets: Why HIV/AIDS in Uganda Needs a Comprehensive Solution

Erik Svedberg (George Washington University)

Refugee Self-Reliance in Nakivale Refugee Settlement, Uganda

Moderator

Rev. Robert Dowd, CSC

Assistant Professor of Political Science

Director, Ford Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity

Faculty Fellow, Kellogg Institute for International Studies

University of Notre Dame

Panel C — Someone Call the Doctor: Health Care in Latin America (C103 Hesburgh Center)

Call the doctor, but only if you have insurance and access to a healthcare system. This panel explores challenges related to the availability of quality healthcare in Latin America.

Claire Brady (University of Notre Dame)

Immigration and Healthcare Access in Alajuelita, Costa Rica

Sabine Mosal (University of Notre Dame)

Healthcare in Puebla, Mexico

Elizabeth Wetterer (University of Notre Dame)

The Effect of Relaxation on Pain Management in Mexican Burn Victims

Moderator

Rachel Tomas Morgan

Associate Director for International Engagement, Center for Social Concerns

University of Notre Dame

Panel D — Development in the Islands (C104/105 Hesburgh Center)

What are the unique challenges to development success for island states and communities? This panel discusses issues in healthcare and pollution across several islands around the world.

Katherine Brady (Saint Michael's College)

Know the Flow: Primary School Waterborne Disease Education and Visual Indicators of Water Quality in Zanzibar, Tanzania

Deandra Cadet (University of Notre Dame)

Accompaniment at the State Level: Walking Together with Government Institutions

Anne Sescleifer (University of Notre Dame)

The Impact of Fortified Salt on Lymphatic Filariasis in Batey 7 in the Dominican Republic

Moderator

Karen Richman

Director of Undergraduate Studies and Assistant Professional Specialist, Institute for Latino Studies

Faculty Fellow, Kellogg Institute for International Studies

University of Notre Dame

Session 4 - 1:30pm – 3:00pm

Panel A – Forgotten, Overlooked, and Abandoned: Living Life at the Margins (Hesburgh Center Auditorium)

Diseases and disabilities often intensify poverty for certain populations throughout the world. Innovative programs around the world create safe spaces to serve, celebrate, and engage with marginalized populations in a manner that recognizes the basic human dignity of all.

Graham Englert (University of Notre Dame)

The Psychological and Social Risks Posed to Health Workers during Viral Hemorrhagic Fever Outbreaks in Uganda

Mallory Feldman (Tufts University)

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Christina Jones (Gettysburg College)

Dalit Women: Exploring the Social Determinants of Health Access in Rural India through Development

Ke'ala Morrell (Brown University)

Signs of Neglect: HIV/AIDS in the Nairobi Deaf Community

Alexis Palá (University of Notre Dame)

Dignity and Adults with Intellectual Disability: Insights from Spain and Chile

Moderator

Catherine Bolten

Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Peace Studies

Faculty Fellow, Kellogg Institute for International Studies

University of Notre Dame

Panel B – Human Dignity and Gender (C102 Hesburgh Center)

Denying an individual their inherent dignity can lead to destructive, unequal relationships. This panel considers the dangers of—and possible intervention methods for—human trafficking, domestic violence, and intergenerational sugar-daddy relationships.

Matthew Hing (University of Notre Dame)

Curing Conflict? The Roles and Perceptions of Health Workers toward Domestic Violence in Nicaragua

Shamira Lukomwa (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)

"No Money, No Honey": The Prevalence of Sugar-Daddy Relationships amongst Female University Students in Nairobi, Kenya

Danielle Yaste (Gustavus Adolphus College)

Hazards of Being Human: GIS Analysis of Human Trafficking in Uganda

Moderator

Sean O'Brien

Assistant Director, Center for Civil and Human Rights

Concurrent Assistant Professor of Law

University of Notre Dame

Panel C – Exploring Democracy: New Actors, Emerging Technologies, and Democracy's Role in Human Development (C103 Hesburgh Center)

Freedom House listed 122 countries as electoral democracies in 2014, and democracy remains a popular, yet imperfect, form of government. This panel considers the importance of democracy and good governance in creating stable countries that respond well to their citizens and to what extent civil society groups and engaged social networks inspire democratic participation.

Fernando Bizzarro Neto (University of Notre Dame)

Democracy or Good Governance? Why Not Both? A New Analysis of the Determinants of Human Development

David Finger (Vassar College)

Another Other World Is Possible: Social Enterprise as a Driver of Democratic Participation

Pamela Iglesias (University of Notre Dame)

Reigniting Youth Activism: Social Networks in Latin America and the Case of El Salvador

Sophie Schultze-Allen (Hampshire College)

To Be Seen, To Get Heard: Spatial Politics of Visual Art in Urban Public Places— A Comparative Analysis of São Paulo, Cape Town, and Hanoi

Moderator

Matthew Singer

Visiting Fellow, Kellogg Institute for International Studies

University of Notre Dame

Panel D — Maternal and Child Health: Barriers, Benefits, and Impacts (C104/105 Hesburgh Center)

Improved maternal health and reduced child mortality were both included in the Millennium Development Goals, but much work remains to be done. This panel examines several aspects of these goals, from access to prenatal and antenatal health care, to support for breast feeding, to education regarding proper nutrition for both mother and baby.

Claire Donovan (University of Notre Dame)

Micronutrient Fortification and its Impact on Maternal and Child Health: A Model for Sustainable Health Aid

Megan Fuerst (University of Notre Dame)

Defining Motherhood: Barriers and Motivation to Accessing Formal Maternal Care in Rural Uganda

Alexandria Kristensen (University of Notre Dame)

Factors Associated with the Practice of Breastfeeding at the Robert Reid Cabral Children's Hospital in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic

Moderator

Steve Reifenberg

Executive Director

Associate Professor of Practice

Director, International Development Studies Minor

Kellogg Institute for International Studies

University of Notre Dame

Session 5 - 3:15pm – 4:45pm

Roundtable Discussion on Human Dignity: Learning to Value One Another as Equal Partners in Development (Hesburgh Center Auditorium)

In October 2014, the Kellogg Institute for International Studies at the University of Notre Dame hosted the conference, "Human Dignity and Human Development," in Rome, Italy. This dignity roundtable features the reflections of students who attended the conference. The panel invites all conference attendees to enter into a discussion about the human side of development practice.

Emily Mediate (University of Notre Dame)

Amanda Peña (University of Notre Dame)

Sean Long (University of Notre Dame)

Moderator

Paolo Carozza

Director, Kellogg Institute for International Studies

Professor of Law

Affiliated/Concurrent Faculty, Department of Political Science

University of Notre Dame

Breakout Groups

The final event of the conference will be breakout discussion groups, capitalizing on the roundtable discussion on the role of human dignity in international development. Groups will be based on a variety of thematic and regional interests and facilitated by Notre Dame undergraduates. Presenters and conference attendees will have the opportunity to engage directly with one another in an informal setting on the theme of human dignity in international development, what it means for them personally, and how it can be incorporated into their own research. Breakout discussions are open to all conference attendees.

Posters (Exhibited During Saturday Lunch, Hesburgh Center Great Hall)

Brian Calcutt (University of Notre Dame)

Fighting Rural Isolation: NDSEED's Work Building Bridges in Nicaragua

Julianna Carlson (Westmont College)

Virtual Water and State Sovereignty: How the US Relationship with China and Mexico Shows a Need for Change

Estelle de Vendegies (DePaul University)

Socioeconomic Opportunities and Implications Established within the "Cultivo" of the Cut Flower Industry in Ecuador

Brittany Ebeling (University of Notre Dame)

Refugee Livelihoods in Tanzania and Uganda: Short-Term Aid and Natural Resource Usage

Thomas Flaim (University of Notre Dame)

Impact Investing: An Emerging Paradigm Shift Affecting Philanthropy, Governments and Wall Street

Cristina Gutierrez (University of Notre Dame)

Student International Business Council: Peace Through Commerce

Margot Hughan (University of Notre Dame)

Engineers Without Borders: Clean Water in Sangmelima, Cameroon

Jenny Ng (University of Notre Dame)

Influence of Tourism on Gender Roles in Istanbul

Riker Pasterkiewicz (University of Vermont)

A Century of Socioeconomic Stratification: The Subte of Buenos Aires as a Marker of Progress

Ellery Ward (Occidental College)

Cleft Lip and Palate in India: Determining the Socioeconomic Factors that Influence Quality of Life and Treatment Received, With a Focus in Rural Nainital District, Uttarakhand State

ENVISION, ENACT, EVALUATE: Sustaining Momentum in Development

7th Annual Human Development Conference

The University of Notre Dame

February 27–28, 2015

Call for Papers

The Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity and the Center for Social Concerns at Notre Dame and SIT Study Abroad announce the 7th annual conference on human development.

The conference is an opportunity to explore past trends in development, evaluate current best practices, and discuss the future of development after the conclusion of the Millennium Development Goals in 2015. This year's theme emphasizes the role of human dignity in development and how it may influence theory and practice in the future.



We are happy to announce our keynote speaker for this year, [Jeffrey Sachs](#), director of Columbia University's Earth Institute and senior UN advisor.

We invite undergraduate and graduate students from all disciplines to apply to share their research experiences from a broad spectrum of topics, including:

- Agriculture
- Business
- Culture
- Economics
- Education
- Engineering
- Environment
- Foreign Aid
- Gender
- Health
- Human Rights
- Infrastructure
- Governance
- Migration
- Peace/Conflict
- Public Policy
- Religion
- Technology

Submissions are now closed.

Invitations for participation will be extended by early December. Students who accept invitations to present at the conference will be responsible for securing funding for travel and other related expenses.

We hope you will join us!

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Envision, Enact, Evaluate: Sustaining Momentum in Development
University of Notre Dame – Notre Dame, Indiana
February 27- February 28, 2015

INFORMATION PACKET

Congratulations on your acceptance to "Envision, Enact, Evaluate: Sustaining Momentum in Development," the Seventh Annual Human Development Conference (HDC) at the University of Notre Dame.

This packet will provide you with the information needed to plan your visit and make this conference a success. Also included are a checklist of obligations and a list of important dates. Please feel free to contact us with any questions at hdc@nd.edu.

This year's HDC has received Green Event Certification through the University of Notre Dame's Office of Sustainability. As a result, we are trying to minimize paper usage, food waste, and individually packaged items during the course of this event. We will be using electronic communication for future announcements and updates, so please check our website regularly for any additional information at www.nd.edu/~hdc.

If you have not done so already, please RSVP either "Yes" or "No" to the conference through the personalized link sent to you in your invitation to present email.

The deadline to RSVP is **Monday, December 22**.

We look forward to meeting you in February and learning about your research and passion for human development.

Sincerely,

Magdalena Guzman and Christopher Newton

Co-Chairs
Human Development Conference 2015
University of Notre Dame

Contents of this packet:

- I. Getting Together: Conference Logistics, Presentation Guidelines, & Tentative Schedule
- II. Travel to Notre Dame
- III. Accommodations

I. Getting Together: Conference Logistics & Presentation Guidelines

The conference will take place on Friday, February 27, and Saturday, February 28, 2015, at the University of Notre Dame, located in Notre Dame, Indiana. Presenter registration will begin at 1:15pm on Friday afternoon. Presenters are expected to attend the entirety of the conference, from Friday afternoon to Saturday evening. Schedule updates will be posted on the HDC website at www.nd.edu/~hdc as they become available. In addition, please check out our Facebook page at: <https://www.facebook.com/notredamehdc>

Sponsored by the [Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity](#) at Notre Dame's [Kellogg Institute for International Studies](#), the conference is cosponsored by Notre Dame's [Center for Social Concerns](#) and [SIT Study Abroad](#), a program of World Learning.

Presentation Guidelines

Panel Presenters:

- Length: 12 minutes
- Format: Presenters typically utilize a PowerPoint presentation. We encourage creativity with graphs, charts, videos, etc.
- What to include:
 - Brief introduction of research and relevance
 - Methodology
 - Discussion of results and conclusion (this should be the bulk of the presentation)
 - Relate your research to the conference theme.

Keep in mind that you will be presenting your research in a panel comprised of 2 to 3 other students who will also present on a similar theme. Going longer than 12 minutes may infringe upon the time allotments of other presenters. After all panelists have presented, the rest of the session time will be dedicated to discussion and questions from the audience led by the moderator. We encourage you to practice your presentation in advance.

Poster Presenters:

- All posters must present your original work
- Posters should give viewers a clear idea of your work, even when you are not there to explain it. Use of captions and descriptions is appropriate. Remember, posters will be up during the entire weekend for people to view. You can use the following as guidelines for your poster outline:
 - Title & Author Background (Maps, diagrams, charts, etc. encouraged)
 - Hypothesis or Major Problem
 - Methods
 - Results
 - Development Implications & Discussion

Poster Presenters (cont.)

- Poster must include the student's name, school, and location of research.
- Typical poster size is 60 inches by 40 inches. Please remain within these dimensions.
- An easel will be provided for display by the HDC.

Weekend Schedule (subject to change)

Friday, February 27th

1:15 pm – 2:15 pm Presenter Registration

2:15 pm – 2:30 pm Opening Remarks

2:30 pm – 4:00 pm Panel Session 1

4:00 pm – 4:15 pm Break

4:15 pm – 5:45 pm Panel Session 2

6:30 pm Dinner Reception and Jeffrey Sachs' Keynote Address

Saturday, February 28th

9:30 – 10:30 am Optional: Light Breakfast

10:30 am – 12:00 pm Panel Session 3

12:00 – 1:00 pm Lunch

1:00 – 2:15 pm Poster Presentations

2:30 – 4:00 pm Panel Session 4

4:15 – 5:45 pm Panel Session 5

6:30 pm Informal Dinner and Breakout Discussion Groups

Opening Remarks, Panel Sessions and Poster Presentations will take place at the Hesburgh Center. Locations for the other events will be announced at a later time. As the conference weekend approaches, please check the website <http://nd.edu/~hdc> for an up-to-date schedule.

II. Travel to Notre Dame

The majority of the conference will be held at the **Hesburgh Center for International Studies at the University of Notre Dame**, located in Notre Dame, Indiana. (Note: This is not to be confused with the Hesburgh library, which is also located on the Notre Dame campus.)

Notre Dame, Indiana, is 90 miles east of Chicago. The surrounding communities are South Bend and Mishawaka.

Car Travel

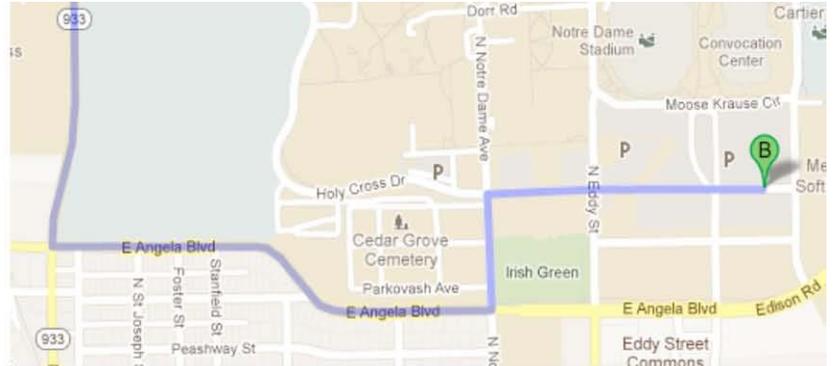
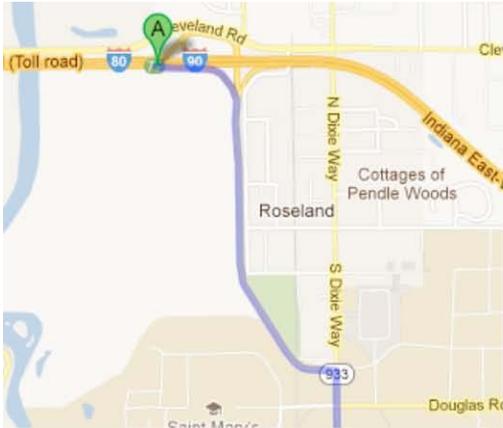
From the north, east, or west (ex. Chicago)

The University is located South of the Indiana Toll Road (Interstate 80/90).

- Take exit 77 toward IN-933/US-31/South Bend/Notre Dame from I-80/90 East
- Turn right onto Indiana 933 South Dixie Way. Proceed 1.1 miles.
- Turn left at the 4th stoplight onto Angela Boulevard. Proceed 0.8 miles.
- Turn left at the 1st stoplight onto Notre Dame Avenue.
- Turn right at the 1st stop sign onto Holy Cross Drive.
- Visitor parking is located near the Hesburgh Center. Signs will identify the parking lot.

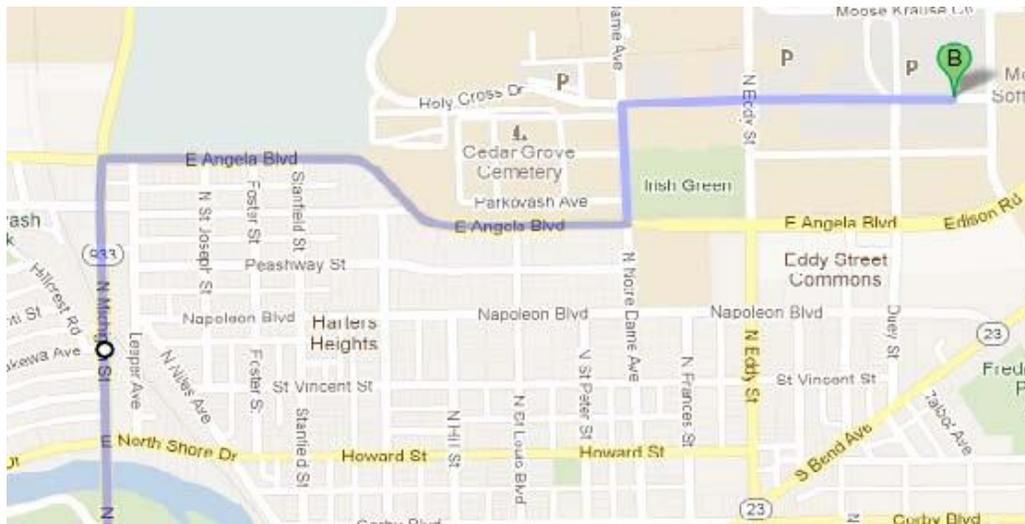
From the south (ex. Indianapolis):

- Take US 933/US 31 North. It becomes Indiana 933/US 31/Michigan Street just south of South



Bend.

- Proceed on Indiana 933/US 31 North. to Angela Boulevard, which is the second stop light north of the St. Joseph River.
- Turn left at the 1st stoplight onto Notre Dame Avenue.
- Turn right at the 1st stop sign onto Holy Cross Drive.
- Visitor parking is located near the Hesburgh Center. Signs will identify the parking lot.



Air Travel

Flying into the South Bend Regional Airport: Arriving at the South Bend Regional Airport can be a convenient way to travel to Notre Dame. Airlines serving South Bend include Allegiant, Delta, and United Airlines.

Cab fare from the South Bend Regional Airport is approximately \$15. There are typically cabs waiting outside the airport. A list of approved cab services is available on the South Bend Regional Airport website at http://www.flysb.com/taxi_information.php

Flying into Chicago Airports: Flying into Chicago O'Hare or Midway Airport can be a cheaper way to travel to Notre Dame. Bus transportation is available from both Chicago airports directly to the campus of Notre Dame. Train transportation is also available from Chicago to the South Bend Regional Airport via the South Shore Line.

Train Travel

From Chicago O'Hare to Millennium Station: Follow the signs in the airport for trains to the city. In the train area, follow the flashing yellow light to find the train that is loading passengers. Take the Blue Line towards the Forest Park Terminal to **Washington** station. From that stop, walk one block north on Dearborn Street and 3 blocks east on Randolph Street to arrive at Millennium station, where you can board the South Shore Line to the South Bend airport.

On the way back to Chicago O'Hare, take the South Shore Line to Chicago's Millennium Station. Walk 3 blocks west along Randolph Street to Dearborn Street. Turn left on Dearborn Street and proceed to the **Washington** subway station for the Blue Line. Follow overhead signs towards Chicago O'Hare. Ride the train to the O'Hare station, which is at the end of the line. The train ride to O'Hare takes approximately 40 minutes and runs every 5-10 minutes depending on the time of day.



From Chicago Midway to Millennium Station: Follow the signs in the airport for trains to the city. Board the Orange Line and take it to the Randolph/Wabash station. Walk 1 block east on Randolph Street to arrive at Millennium Station, where you will board the South Shore Line to the South Bend airport.

On the way back to Chicago Midway, take the South Shore Line to Chicago's Millennium Station at Randolph Street. Walk 1 block west along Randolph Street to Wabash Avenue and enter the Randolph/Wabash station for the Orange Line. Follow signs and take the train marked with orange signs to Midway Airport. Ride to the Midway station, which is at the end of the line. The train ride to Midway takes about 30 minutes and runs every 5-10 minutes depending on the time of day. Follow the signs and take the overhead passage to the airport terminal, about one-quarter mile.

From Chicago's Millennium Station to the South Bend Regional Airport: The South Shore Line commuter train travels from downtown Chicago to the South Bend Regional Airport. One-way fare is \$11.75. The train takes about three hours to travel from Millennium station to South Bend, but keep in mind the one-hour time change between South Bend and Chicago. Additional information is available at www.nictd.com or by calling (800) 356-2079. To arrive at the downtown terminal of the South Shore Line in Chicago (Millennium Station), take the Blue Line train from O'Hare Airport or the Orange Line train from Midway Airport (see above).

From Cities across the Country: Amtrak runs directly to South Bend. After arriving at the station, you would then need to call a taxi to take you to the Notre Dame campus. Please refer to <http://www.amtrak.com> for schedules.

Bus Travel

From Chicago Airports: Coach USA provides bus transportation from O'Hare and Midway airports in Chicago and runs directly to the Notre Dame campus. Round trip tickets cost \$69, and one-way tickets cost \$40. Coach USA buses run approximately every two hours. Please refer to <http://www.coachusa.com/tristateunitedlimo/> for schedules.

From Midwestern Cities: If you are traveling in the Midwest, check for low fares from Megabus, which has stops in Chicago. You would then need to take the train or another bus to South Bend. Schedules and stations are available at <http://www.megabus.com/us/>

From Cities across the Country: Greyhound stops at South Bend Regional Airport. Schedules and stations are available at <http://www.greyhound.com>

III. Accommodations

Presenters are welcome to stay with a Notre Dame student or to seek off-campus accommodation in a local hotel. Please review the following options and let us know of your choice in the Fluid Survey that is due **December 22, 2014**.

With a Notre Dame Student

Presenters have the option of requesting a student host from Notre Dame. Most Notre Dame students live on-campus, within easy walking distance of the conference location. On-campus student hosts may or may not be conference presenters or attendees. It is free to stay with a student.

In a Local Hotel

In order to help accommodate presenters, we have reserved blocks of rooms at three local hotels (listed below) under some variation of the name **Notre Dame/Human Development Conference**. See below for the name to use for each specific hotel. Please make reservations under this name in order to receive the conference discount. To receive these reduced rates, reserve your hotel room no later than **January 26, 2015**. The discount is not guaranteed following January 26, 2015. Of course, you are also welcome to consider alternate arrangements.

To keep costs down for students, we are offering to pair presenters together to split the cost of the room. Presenters will be in charge of contacting the hotels and reserving the rooms. Further information will be provided once we have paired presenters. Please remember that these pairings are random, and we are not responsible for any personal differences that may arise. We cannot guarantee that presenters who express interest in having a roommate will receive one. Please indicate your preferences in the Registration survey.

The Quality Inn in South Bend has rooms that will be available at a rate of \$75.00/night plus tax. The room block is titled **ND-Kellogg/Human Development Conference**. The hotel is located 2.3 miles from campus. A breakfast bar is offered each day, and is included in the above price.

Quality Inn
215 Dixie Way South
South Bend, IN 46637
(574) 277-3211
http://www.qualityinn.com/hotel-south_bend-indiana-IN105?source=gglocalai

The Inn at Saint Mary's has rooms that will be available at \$109.00/night plus tax. The room block is titled **University of Notre Dame/ Kellogg Institute for International Studies**. Complimentary hotel shuttle service to Notre Dame's campus is available. It is located on the edge of the St. Mary's College campus, less than 2 miles from the Notre Dame campus. A breakfast bar is offered each day, and is included in the above rate.

Inn at Saint Mary's
53993 US 933
South Bend, Indiana 46637
(574) 232-4000
Toll free 800-947-8627
www.innatsaintmarys.com

Fairfield Inn & Suites has rooms that will be available at a rate of \$130.00 to \$140.00/night plus tax. The room block is titled **Kellogg-Ford Human Development Conference**. The hotel is located across the street from campus, less than a mile from the conference center. A breakfast bar is offered each day, and is included in the above rate.

Fairfield Inn & Suites
1220 East Angela Boulevard
South Bend, IN 46616
(574) 234-5510
<http://www.marriott.com/hotels/travel/sbnnd-fairfield-inn-and-suites-south-bend-at-notre-dame/>

ENVISION, ENACT, EVALUATE: Sustaining Momentum in Development

7th Annual Human Development Conference

The University of Notre Dame

February 27–28, 2015

Call for Photos

The 2015 Human Development Conference announces its annual Photo Contest. The contest focuses on this year's conference theme, "Envision, Enact, Evaluate: Sustaining Momentum in Development," which emphasizes the role of human dignity in development.

We invite students from all disciplines to share experiences in the field through the medium of photography, with the goal of humanizing academic research.

Undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to submit their own original photos in the following four categories:

- **Faces of Human Dignity – *People and inspiration***
- **Development in Practice – *People and projects in action***
- **Innovation in Development – *Recent trends or the implementation of new technologies***
- **Development in Context – *the landscapes, conditions, and settings in which development takes place***

How to Enter

To submit photos, please complete the Photo Contest [fluid survey](#).

- You will need to provide a caption with a title, date, location, and brief description (4–5 sentences) for each photo.
- You must specify a submission category for each photo.
- You may submit up to five photographs. Attendance at the conference is not required to enter the contest.

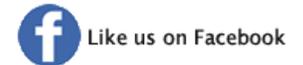
Submission deadline: Monday, January 26, 2015.

We will alert you of the status of your submission by early February.

Guest judges will evaluate the top five photo entries in each category, which will be enlarged and displayed during the conference. The winners will be announced at the conference banquet.

All submitted photos may be used by the University of Notre Dame for publicity or educational purposes and will be properly credited if used.

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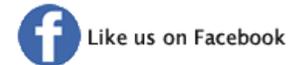


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Organizing Committee Bios

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Magdalena Guzman - Cochair



Magdalena Guzman, born and raised in Monterrey, Mexico, is a junior economics and political science double major with a minor in international development studies. Her interests lie in understanding the rise in criminal violence in Latin America. She previously worked with an NGO in Mexico striving to foster community engagement within neighborhoods exposed to high levels of violence. Maggie plans to pursue a career in business with a focus on social impact.

Christopher Newton - Cochair

Christopher Newton is a senior political science major with a minor in international development studies. His interest in international development lies at the intersection of development and security issues, as he believes that it is difficult to foster one without the other. His research has primarily examined post-conflict governance and development in Central Africa and the Middle East. Chris is pursuing a career in US foreign policy, particularly as it relates to international development. This will likely lead him to Washington, D.C.,

though he would love to work abroad.



Jared Clemmenson - Graphic Designer

Jared Clemmenson is a senior industrial design major. Jared is interested in the social applications of design, viewing international development as one of those platforms. Immediately following graduation, Jared hopes to travel to Nepal to work as a designer for a fair trade organization, after which he plans to pursue a career in design consulting.



Lauran Feist - Liaisons Committee Chair



Lauran Feist is a junior international economics and political science major with a minor in Latin American studies. Lauran is interested in economic development and its relationship with underrepresented groups, specifically women, indigenous populations, laborers, and individuals identifying as LGBT. She is particularly passionate about the economic history and public policies of Argentina. After graduating from the University of Notre Dame, Lauran plans on moving to Latin America to develop her understanding of regional economic policies, solidify her Spanish language skills, and learn Portuguese. In the long term, Lauran hopes to earn a PhD in political science.

Madi King - Abstract Committee Chair

Madi King is a junior political science major with a minor in international development studies. Madi is passionate about studying the role of women in security as a means of stability in the Middle East and emerging Asian states. In the future, Madi would like to work in the State Department at the Population, Refugees, and Migration Bureau.



Geri Lanham - Communications Committee Chair

Geri Lanham is a senior political science major with a peace studies minor. Geri studies the migration patterns of people, especially in Latin America and the Caribbean, and how identities are created and redefined across transnational borders. After graduation, Geri hopes to work in Latin America with organizations that focus on community building and partnership between individuals and institutions.



Jessica Peck - Abstract Committee Chair

Jessica Peck is a junior romance languages major with a minor in international development studies. Jessica is primarily interested in the world food system, specifically sustainable production practices, global food security, and reducing global food waste. Upon graduation, Jessica hopes to work in the nonprofit sector in the developing world.



Ena Solorzano - Logistics Committee Chair

Ena Solorzano is a junior political science and economics major with a minor in international development studies. She studies the relationship between social and economic development, in addition to education and labor markets. Ena would like to work in the government/non-profit sector. She wants to pursue a Masters in Public Administration with a concentration in International Development.



Emily Strickland - Photo Contest Coordinator

Emily Strickland is a senior political science major with a constitutional studies minor. Emily's research focuses on state-building, democracy, and corruption. After graduation, Emily plans to pursue a career as a political officer in the U.S. Foreign Service.



ENVISION, ENACT, EVALUATE: Sustaining Momentum in Development

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Keynote Speaker - Jeffrey Sachs

"The Global Politics of Sustainable Development"

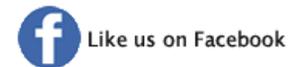


Jeffrey Sachs is a professor of economics, leader in sustainable development, senior UN advisor, and bestselling author. He has twice been named among *Time* magazine's 100 most influential world leaders. Sachs is the director of the Earth Institute, Quetelet Professor of Sustainable Development, and professor of health policy and management at Columbia University. He also serves as special advisor to United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon on the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs).

Sachs is director of the UN Sustainable Development Solutions Network, co-founder and chief strategist of Millennium Promise Alliance, and director of the Millennium Villages Project. He is also one of the Secretary-General's MDG advocates, and a commissioner of the ITU/UNESCO Broadband Commission for Development. His work on ending poverty, promoting economic growth, fighting hunger and disease, and promoting sustainable environmental practices has taken him to more than 125 countries.

Sachs has received more than 20 honorary degrees and many other awards and honors around the world. A native of Detroit, Michigan, Sachs received his PhD in economics from Harvard University.

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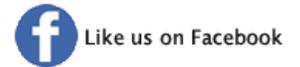




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Reviews from the 6th Annual HDC

Niwagaba Prosper, Uganda Martyrs University

It was such a great time attending the Human Development Conference. I met so many different people, and I really appreciate the great hospitality and the spirit of togetherness the students portray. I have learnt a lot from the ND community right from the first day despite the chilly, freezing weather.

Kaitlin Thompson, Villanova University

It was a great experience to see the interesting research work undergraduate students are doing throughout the world and have the chance to present my work as well. I learned a lot and left the conference very inspired to keep learning about development and pursue my interests to hopefully contribute to the field.

Erik Jensen, University of Notre Dame

I love when people tell stories about what gets them fired up, and it is even more inspiring with first-hand stories. The HDC provided a platform for people to tell their incredible stories, which is something that students with research projects want more than anything—to tell others what they learned through their stories.

