

SAN FRANCISCO CONFERENCE

OPENING PLENARY

*WHEN RIGHTS COLLIDE:
HUMAN RIGHTS AT ODDS WITH ITSELF*

MID-CONFERENCE PLENARY

*“NEW MONEY” AND HUMAN RIGHTS FUNDING:
ENGAGING NEW ACTORS AND MECHANISMS*

CLOSING PLENARY

*BEYOND THE RHETORICAL FLOURISH:
PARTNERING WITH BILATERAL AGENCIES
ON HUMAN RIGHTS AND DEVELOPMENT*



JANUARY 28-29, 2014

PRE-CONFERENCE INSTITUTE: JANUARY 27, 2014

AGENDA-AT-A-GLANCE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28	
8:00-9:00 am	Conference Registration and Breakfast Networking
9:00-10:00 am	Opening and Welcome
10:00 am-12:00 pm Savoy	Opening Plenary: <i>When Rights Collide: Human Rights at Odds with Itself</i>
12:00-1:30 pm 1:00-1:30 pm	Lunch , including Welcome Lunch for New Attendees <i>The Funders' Soapbox</i>
1:30-3:00 pm Savoy Russian Hill	Concurrent Member-Sponsored Sessions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly: The Role of Funders in Pre- and Post-Conflict Situations</i> • <i>Funding Nascent Movements: Lessons from Global Trans* Groups</i>
3:00-3:30 pm	Break
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5:00-6:00 pm Mezzanine Level	Networking Reception: Enjoy your colleagues and celebrate IHRFG's 20 th anniversary!
6:00-8:00 pm Ballroom (Mezzanine Level)	Dinner-Dialogue: <i>Making Waves: Winning Hearts and Minds Through Arts and Culture</i>

AGENDA-AT-A-GLANCE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29	
8:00-9:00 am	IHRFG Member Business Breakfast: <i>We need your input into Three Big Questions that will shape IHRFG's future.</i>
9:00-10:30 am Savoy	Mid-Conference Plenary: <i>"New Money" and Human Rights Funding: Engaging New Actors and Mechanisms</i>
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12:15-1:45 pm Russian Hill Telegraph Hill	Lunch, IHRFG Working Group and Discussion Meetings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Human Rights Defenders Working Group • <i>Funding in Post-Conflict Settings</i>
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3:15-5:00 pm Savoy	Closing Plenary: <i>Beyond the Rhetorical Flourish: Partnering with Bilateral Agencies on Human Rights and Development</i>
5:00 pm	Conference Closing

DETAILED AGENDA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

8:00-9:00 am

Savoy

REGISTRATION AND BREAKFAST

9:00-10:00 am

Savoy

OPENING AND WELCOME

- Mary Miller-Flowers, Senior Program Officer, Human Rights Initiative, Open Society Foundations
- Michael Hirschhorn, Executive Director, IHRFG; President, Jacob and Hilda Blaustein Foundation

10:00 am-12:00 pm **OPENING PLENARY**

Savoy

When Rights Collide: Human Rights at Odds with Itself

Thanks in part to an incredible range of civil society activism across the globe, there have been great advances in resetting the practices and scope of the international agenda for human rights. Many rights, such as sexual and reproductive rights, are still evolving. Other rights, which seem more “solid,” such as rights to housing, water, and freedom from torture, are far from fully and universally realized. These changes have led to some anxious questions: Does the diversity of rights work really come together to help spread one strong, cohesive message, or does it sometimes pit right against right? More specifically, how should funders deal with situations in which either **what** rights advocates claim or **how** they claim it are at odds with each other? What steps can funders take to promote synergy between rights claims, and facilitate inclusive and intersectional approaches to human rights work?

This session will draw on a wide range of examples, including health rights, freedom of expression, sexual and reproductive health and rights, and housing rights. Are some rights given priority over others? Can the oversimplification of rights claims perpetuate stereotypes, create “flat messages,” or exclude some groups? Funders will speak to their own grantmaking strategies, brainstorming ways forward and identifying steps that promote synergy, inclusion, and concrete benefits for all communities and individuals in the name of human rights.

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10:00 am-12:00 pm OPENING PLENARY, CONTINUED

Savoy

Session Organizers: Ireen Dubel, Hivos; Geetanjali Misra, CREA; Florence Tercier Holst-Roness, Oak Foundation; Katrin Wilde, Channel Foundation; Alice M. Miller, Global Health Justice Partnership of the Yale Law School and the School of Public Health

Facilitator: Ireen Dubel, Senior Advisor, Women's Rights, Hivos

Panelists:

- Alice M. Miller, Co-Director, Global Health Justice Partnership of the Yale Law School and the School of Public Health
- Geetanjali Misra, Executive Director, Creating Resources for Empowerment in Action (CREA)
- Florence Tercier Holst-Roness, Director, Issues Affecting Women Programme, Oak Foundation

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

12:00-1:30 pm LUNCH

12:00-1:00 pm
Russian Hill
Telegraph Hill

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WELCOME LUNCH FOR NEW ATTENDEES

Is this conference your first IHRFG educational event? Join fellow newcomers, IHRFG staff, and Steering Committee members Lesley Carson, Annie Hillar, and Nikhil Aziz to learn more about IHRFG and all its opportunities. Old-timers and those wishing to (re-)connect are also welcome!

1:00-1:30 pm
Savoy

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FUNDERS' SOAPBOX

Join this “open mic” opportunity to speak extemporaneously on your philanthropic passions, promote a favorite project or organization, appeal for advice, announce an event, etc.!

Moderator: Valentine Doyle, Program Officer, Lawson Doyle Foundation

IHRFG AT 20

IHRFG turns 20 this year! What can we learn from the trajectory of diverse issues IHRFG members have explored since 1994? Share your thoughts on Twitter with the hashtag #IHRFGat20 or on IHRFG's blog,

www.ihrfg.wordpress.com.

In the meantime, join us for cake at our reception on Tuesday, January 28, from 5:00-6:00 pm to celebrate our anniversary!

1:30-3:00 pm **CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

Savoy

The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly: The Role of Funders in Pre- and Post- Conflict Situations

Ongoing violence and human rights abuses in Syria. Mass atrocities in the Central African Republic. Political crisis in Ukraine. These events challenge funders to question their role: What can we do to prevent conflict? How can we help ameliorate its aftermath and help ease countries into a positive transition? How can the funding community become more proactive, and when do we need to take a step back? This highly-interactive session will elicit concrete best practices and lessons learned for funders in the pre-, post-, and mid-conflict stages. You will hear a diversity of viewpoints from experts on the ground and foundation staff.

Session Organizers: Alexandra Toma, Executive Director, Peace and Security Funders Group; Ellen Friedman, Executive Director, Compton Foundation

Facilitator: Alexandra Toma, Executive Director, Peace and Security Funders Group

Panelists:

- Mark Freeman, Executive Director, Institute for Integrated Transitions
- Ellen Friedman, Executive Director, Compton Foundation
- Andrew Hudson, Deputy Executive Director, Crisis Action
- Ariadne Papagapitos, Program Director for Peacebuilding, Rockefeller Brothers Fund

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1:30-3:00 pm

CONCURRENT SESSIONS, CONTINUED...

Russian Hill

Funding Nascent Movements: Lessons from Global Trans* Groups

How can funders best support nascent movements and take advantage of key global moments to advance a human rights agenda? Bringing together perspectives from funders and activists, as well as new funding data, this session will use emerging trans* rights movements and their involvement with the World Health Organization as a case study to identify effective funding strategies that may be applicable to strengthening many other emerging movements.

Session Organizers: Sarah Gunther, Associate Director of Programs, Astraea Lesbian Foundation for Justice; Rebecca Fox, Program Officer, Wellspring Advisors

Facilitator: Sarah Gunther, Associate Director of Programs, Astraea Lesbian Foundation for Justice

Panelists:

- Justus Eisfeld, Co-Director and Co-Founder, Global Action for Trans* Equality
- Rebecca Fox, Program Officer, Wellspring Advisors
- Natasha Jiménez, General Coordinator, Mulabi: the Latin American Hub for Sexualities and Rights

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3:00-3:30 pm

BREAK

Many global activists have started to use the abbreviation, “trans,” with an asterisk to denote a placeholder for the entire range of possible gender identities, some of which are specific to local cultures, that fall under the broad definition of trans*.

3:30-5:00 pm CONCURRENT SESSIONS

Savoy

Resourcing Rights: What Does Financial Regulation Have to Do with Human Rights (and Why Should We Care)?

Whether you fund women's rights, free speech, impunity, a clean environment, or criminal justice issues, an important but mostly overlooked area in which human rights groups are making important inroads is in analyzing and advocating for changes in financial regulation. But what in real-life terms is financial regulation, defined broadly, in a formal sense, as *the rules guiding the banking sector, fiscal and monetary policies, and their intersection*? What are the links between human rights claims and the way banks are regulated and taxes collected? And what would a funding strategy look like that aims to change these complex, technical rules to better protect the rights of marginalized people? This session—aimed at an audience with little no background in these issues—will offer an introduction to financial regulation and related issues, providing concrete opportunities for funders to engage in a unique approach to powerful campaign and standard-setting work.

Session Organizer: Lesley Carson, Director of International Human Rights, Wellspring Advisors

Facilitator: Lesley Carson, Director of International Human Rights, Wellspring Advisors

Panelists:

- Aldo Caliari, Director, Rethinking Bretton Woods Project
- Gigi Francisco, Coordinator, Development Alternatives with Women for a New Era (DAWN)
- Alvin Mosioma, Director, Tax Justice Network – Africa

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3:30-5:00 pm

CONCURRENT SESSIONS, CONTINUED...

Russian Hill

More than Money: Moving Beyond Grantmaking to Build the Power of Grantees

Should funders operate in the “field,” beyond providing funds? This session will explore innovative ways that human rights funders working in Central America, West Africa and the Amazon region are employing non-grantmaking strategies to bolster the power of their grantees to effect social change. Such strategies include: direct involvement in policy advocacy to support grantee goals; creating funding collaboratives to bring greater resources to a neglected area; and providing targeted capacity-building support to social movement leaders. We will also take a hard look at the risks and “uncomfortable” power dynamics of getting involved with grantees at a deeper level than making a grant.

Session Organizers: Yael Falicov, Executive Director, EcoViva; Bern Johnson, Executive Director, Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide (ELAW)

Facilitator: Bern Johnson, Executive Director, Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide (ELAW)

Panelists:

- Rajasvini Bhansali, Executive Director, International Development Exchange (IDEX)
- Kyra Busch, Program Officer for Agrobiodiversity & Food Sovereignty and Resilient Biocultural Landscapes, Christenson Fund
- Yael Falicov, Executive Director, EcoViva

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

5:00-6:00 pm **NETWORKING RECEPTION:**

Mezzanine Level Enjoy your colleagues and celebrate IHRFG's 20th anniversary!

6:00-8:00 pm **DINNER-DIALOGUE**

Ballroom

**(Mezzanine
Level)**

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Making Waves: Winning Hearts and Minds Through Arts and Culture

Music! Theater! Art! Superheroes! Join us for a dynamic evening, exploring the value of art and culture in human rights. Culture is the realm of ideas, images, and stories; it is where people make sense of the world, where they find meaning and forge community. Cultural strategies can win new followers and move existing community members toward engagement and action.

Session Organizers: Maritza Guzmán, Director, Fiscal Sponsorships, Public Interest Projects; Favianna Rodriguez, Artist/Director, CultureStrike

Introduced by Michele Lord, President, Public Interest Projects

Performers/Speakers:

- Favianna Rodriguez, Artist/Director, CultureStrike
- Unemployed Man (Gan Golan, National Training Director, Beautiful Trouble)
- Taryn Higashi, Executive Director, Unbound Philanthropy
- Cascada de Flores (Arwen Lawrence and Jorge Liceada)

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

8:00-9:00 am **IHRFG MEMBER BUSINESS BREAKFAST**

Savoy

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We need your mind! While celebrating IHRFG's 20th anniversary in 2014, we are simultaneously mapping our next five years. Join IHRFG's Steering Committee and staff to discuss Three Big Questions that will shape IHRFG's priorities. Help "move the needle" in the field of human rights grantmaking!

Facilitator: Mona Chun, Deputy Director, IHRFG

9:00-10:30

am

Savoy

MID-CONFERENCE PLENARY SESSION

“New Money” and Human Rights Funding: Engaging New Actors and Mechanisms

Exploring opportunities for advancing human rights requires us to consider the vast and often confusing changes in the funding landscape for human rights. We are seeing, for example, an outpouring of interest and funding in particular issue areas, such as women and girls. Who are these new philanthropic actors, and what agendas do they bring? What does this mean for the human rights funding community? Can new actors – such as corporations and individuals – be engaged and influenced to embrace rights-based approaches? Help us initiate a conversation among the human rights funding community on this changing landscape and practical strategies for bolstering our role in shaping it. The discussion will look at trends identified in 2013 in research conducted by AWID (Association for Women’s Rights in Development), including the latest *Where is the Money for Women’s Rights?* report and *New Actors, New Money, New Conversations*.

Session Organizers: Nicky McIntyre, Executive Director, Mama Cash; Rini Banerjee-Conway, Executive Director, Foundation for a Just Society; Florence Tercier Holst-Roness, Director, Issues Affecting Women Programme, Oak Foundation; Angelika Arutyunova, Bridging Knowledge and Practice Manager, Association for Women’s Rights in Development (AWID)

Facilitator: Nicky McIntyre, Executive Director, Mama Cash

Panelists:

- Penny Abeywardena, Associate Director, Girls and Women Program, Clinton Global Initiative
- Angelika Arutyunova, Bridging Knowledge and Practice Manager, Association for Women’s Rights in Development (AWID)
- Rini Banerjee-Conway, Executive Director, Foundation for a Just Society
- Florence Tercier Holst-Roness, Director, Issues Affecting Women Programme, Oak Foundation

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10:30-10:45 am **BREAK**

10:45 am-12:15 pm **CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

Savoy

World Wide Watching: The Human Rights Implications of National Security Surveillance in the United States and Abroad

Racial profiling. Phone tapping. Cyber-monitoring. Since 9/11, the United States has employed surveillance practices for counterterrorism purposes that have affected the rights of individuals and communities at home and overseas. In the United States, racial and religious profiling by law enforcement and other agencies have had a disparate effect on the human rights and civil liberties of specific communities. Recent revelations of more expansive counterterrorism surveillance, specifically the National Security Agency's dragnet surveillance of electronic communications both within and beyond U.S. borders, have raised concern of broader human rights violations. This session will feature a panel of advocates and grantmakers who will discuss the human rights and civil liberties impacted by national security surveillance, both domestically and internationally, and the opportunities and challenges for human rights funders on this issue.

Session Organizer: Lindsay Ryder, Program Associate, Security & Rights Collaborative of the Proteus Fund

Facilitator: Lindsay Ryder, Program Associate, Security & Rights Collaborative of the Proteus Fund

Panelists:

- Maya Berry, Executive Director, Arab American Institute
- Shahid Buttar, Executive Director, Bill of Rights Defense Committee
- Danny O'Brien, International Director, Electronic Frontier Foundation

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10:45 am-12:15 pm **CONCURRENT SESSIONS**, CONTINUED...

Russian Hill

Millennials and Human Rights: The Next Greatest Generation

Join three young, dynamite youth leaders from Latin America and the United States in discussing the impact and value of youth organizing and leadership on human rights. At the forefront of some of the most important social movements for social, cultural, economic, political and ecological rights, these “millennial” leaders are engaged in activism, research, media, and philanthropy. What are the enabling conditions for ensuring youth have a voice, vision and infrastructure to exercise their leadership, creativity and agency? What are the obstacles? How do gender, sexual orientation, and disability intersect with youth leadership? Our speakers will share experiences and lessons learned from first-hand involvement in human rights activism. They will help us explore our role as funders in bolstering their activism and developing authentic partnerships.

Session Organizer: Rajasvini Bhansali, Executive Director, International Development Exchange (IDEX)

Facilitator: Rajasvini Bhansali, Executive Director, International Development Exchange (IDEX)

Panelists:

- Marta Liseth Coloc Chicop, Youth Coordinator and Accountant, Women’s Association for the Development of Sacatepéquez (AFEDES)
- Jee Kim, Program Officer, Ford Foundation
- Lizbeth Mateo, Activist and Organizer, National Immigrant Youth Alliance

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12:15-1:45 pm LUNCH, IHRFG WORKING GROUP AND DISCUSSION MEETINGS

Russian Hill Human Rights Defenders Working Group: *Grantees at Risk – Case Studies and Solutions for Funders*

Working group members and other participants will engage in “real-time consulting” to explore solutions for funders and grantees facing security threats. We will also share case studies on funding preventative responses, such as training.

Discussion Leaders:

- David Mattingly, Director of Programs, Fund for Global Human Rights
- Keely Tongate, Director of Programs, Urgent Action Fund
- Xin Xin, Program Officer, Urgent Action Fund

Telegraph Hill *Funding in Post-Conflict Settings*

Join an in-depth discussion of research by the Institute for Integrated Transitions on the most promising strategies for funding in post-conflict settings. IFIT has developed a framework for grantmaking that is designed to maximize the effectiveness of private investments.

Discussion Leaders:

- Mark Freeman, Founder and Executive Director, Institute for Integrated Transitions
- Ellen Friedman, Executive Director, Compton Foundation
- Ariadne Papagapitos, Program Director, Rockefeller Brothers Fund

1:45-3:00 pm IHRFG WORKING GROUP AND DISCUSSION MEETINGS

Savoy

Asia and Pacific Funders Working Group: *Militarization in Asia*

Join us to discuss militarization in Asia: How do funders operate in these contexts, and what are the realities under which human rights activists function? Participants will be encouraged to share their experiences, lessons learned, and peer-to-peer advice. Participants will also discuss the results of the first poll of members on the value and effectiveness of the Working Group.

Discussion Leaders:

- Meerim Ilyas-Chinn, Program Officer, Urgent Action Fund
- Yeshica Weerasekera, Director, Program Partnerships, International Development Exchange (IDEX)

Russian Hill

Latin America Funders Working Group: *Funding Trends in Latin America – Focus on Guatemala*

Discuss current events and funding trends in Latin America, with a focus on Guatemala, and share grantmaking tips for funding in the region.

Discussion Leader: Katherine Zavala, Program Officer, International Development Exchange (IDEX)

Guest Speaker: Marta Liseth Coloc Chicop, Youth Coordinator and Accountant, Women's Association for the Development of Sacatepéquez (AFEDES)

1:45-3:00 pm IHRFG WORKING GROUP AND DISCUSSION MEETINGS,
CONTINUED

Telegraph Hill *Is Asking a Program Officer about Fundraising like Asking a Grocer How to Grow Potatoes? The Role of Grantmakers in Helping Grantees Secure Other Sources of Funding*

Every funder has been asked by grantees, “Can you give us advice on fundraising?” For public foundations, raising money to sustain their own institution adds a layer of complexity. What *should* funders know about fundraising to answer these questions responsibly? Do we have an *obligation* to assist grantees in reaching out to other sources of support? What are some emerging, innovative fundraising ideas?

Discussion Leaders:

- Lesley Carson, Director of International Human Rights, Wellspring Advisors
- Leah Teklemariam, Director of Programmes, Stephen Lewis Foundation

3:00-3:15 pm BREAK

3:15-5:00 pm

CLOSING PLENARY

Savoy

Beyond the Rhetorical Flourish: Partnering with Bilateral Agencies on Human Rights and Development

It's no secret that many human rights funders feel deep ambivalence or outright distrust toward Government as a supporter of human rights. Yet, bilateral and multilateral donor agencies—such as USAID and the U.N.—give billions of dollars in support of human rights around the world. Are we on the same page? For government funders, do shorter term strategic and political goals often take precedence over universal human rights principles? Are there strategic opportunities for partnership between human rights funders and bilaterals? What is the current state of play among leading bilateral donors in addressing human rights? This session will give special attention to the U.S. Agency for International Development's new Democracy, Human Rights, and Governance strategy, as well as the "Responsible for Freedom" human rights policy of the Dutch government. The conversation will not shy away from frank discussion with representatives of USAID and the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Grantmakers from a public charity and a quasi-governmental organization who have engaged with bilaterals will also share their experiences and the rationale behind their decisions to partner.

Session Organizers: Chloe Schwenke, Vice President of Global Programs, Freedom House, Aaron Myers, Program Officer, Freedom House

Facilitator: Robert Herman, Vice President for Regional Programs, Freedom House

Panelists include:

- Erica ten Broeke, Partnership Development Manager, Security and Justice, Cordaid
- Sarah Mendelson, Deputy Assistant Administrator, USAID
- Diana Samarasan, Executive Director, Disability Rights Fund
- Hugo von Meijenfeidt, Consul General of the Kingdom of the Netherlands

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5:00 pm

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NEW YORK, NEW YORK

JULY 14-16, 2014

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TELEBRIEFINGS:

LGBT Rights in Thailand: Strategies for Funders

Organized by IHRFG's Asia and Pacific Funders Working Group

- **February 6, 2014, 10:00 am EST**

Zimbabwe: Reimagining Social, Economic, and Political Transformation

Co-sponsored by the Africa Grantmakers Affinity Group

- **February 11, 2014, 12:00-1:00 pm EST**

If you're unable to attend any of the events listed above,
read the summaries and listen to the recordings on
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IHRFG Working Groups provide members with an opportunity to:

- Share knowledge, ideas, information and grantmaking strategies
- Promote dialogue, collaboration, and leveraging of resources
- Increase awareness around the issues, trends and funding opportunities.

IHRFG Working Groups currently include:

Asia and Pacific Funders

Civil Society and Counterterrorism

Disability Rights

Human Rights Defenders

Human Rights and the Global Economy

Latin America Funders

Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights

U.S. Human Rights

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