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Job-Search Toolkit: Interviews, Salary Negotiation, and Getting Your Foot in the Door

Date: June 16th, 2020

Time: 1:00pm - 2:00pm

Organization: Women In International Security and the Women's Foreign Policy Group
This summer, Women's Foreign Policy Group (WFPG) and Women In International Security (WIIS) will co-host monthly virtual career development events. Throughout these events, participants will build upon important career development skills and connect with professionals in international affairs.

Our second webinar event entitled Job-Search Toolkit: Interviews, Salary Negotiation, and Getting Your Foot in the Door will be held on June 16th from 1:00 - 2:00 pm EDT. Either virtually or in person, how can you shine in your next interview? Learn how to prep, put your best foot forward, and negotiate your compensation for your next international affairs job.

Registration is free for WIIS and WFPG members. If you have any questions, please contact info@wiisglobal.org.

Learn more [here](#).

Events (Online)

Privacy in a Pandemic

Date: May 28th, 2020

Time: 3:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Organization: Cato Institute

As states begin easing pandemic restrictions, Americans are hearing that a robust regime of "testing and tracing" is critical to reopening safely. Traditional contact tracing relies on meticulous interviews with patients to identify potential exposures, but today, many see a role for cutting edge technology in the fight against COVID-19. Many such proposals raise privacy and civil liberties concerns: Does high-tech contact tracing require giving government access to a database of Americans' locations? Can the process be done anonymously? Could an architecture of monitoring designed to mitigate a pandemic be coopted for less salutary purposes? Technologists and privacy experts will explore an

array of different models for digitally assisted tracing and exposure notification—and how to fight contagion without sacrificing privacy.

Featuring:

- Ali Lange, Government Affairs & Public Policy Manager, Google
- Ryan Calo, Co-Director, Tech Policy Lab & Professor of Law, University of Washington
- Harper Reed, Senior Fellow, Annenberg Innovation Lab, University of Southern California
- Moderated by Julian Sanchez, Senior Fellow, Cato Institute.

Register [here](#).

Gender Champions in Nuclear Policy – Progress Report

Date: May 28th, 2020

Time: 2:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Organization: Nuclear Threat Initiative

In 2019, leaders of 43 organizations in the nuclear policy field became Gender Champions, pledging to promote gender equality in their work through specific, concrete commitments such as avoiding speaking on single-gender panels and diversifying boards of directors.

Join us for a live webinar as Gender Champions in Nuclear Policy releases its first Impact Report, a review of progress on making gender equality a working reality in nuclear policy.

Featuring:

- Ernest J. Moniz, Co-chair and Chief Executive Officer, NTI
- Amb. (Ret.) Laura Holgate, Vice President for Materials Risk Management, NTI
- Joe Cirincione, President, Ploughshares Fund
- Michelle Dover, Director of Programs, Ploughshares Fund
- Jack Brosnan, Program Officer, NTI

After the discussion, there will be time for audience Q&A.

Register [here](#).

Guns in Mexico and Central America: Regional strategies to stop the flow and use of firearms in Mesoamerica

Date: May 28th, 2020

Time: 1:00 pm – 2:00 pm



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Organization: New America

Mexico and the Northern Triangle of Central America suffer from extremely high levels of gun homicides and other gun violence. What are the mechanisms and impacts of this gun violence, and what policies and actions can people in the region take to confront it? In this webinar, expert journalists and researchers discuss the gun market and its human impacts, and propose policies and strategies to stem gun violence in Mexico, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Speakers:

- Montserrat Martínez, Research Coordinator, 24-0 (Mexico)
- Dr. Arturo Cervantes, Universidad Anahuac (Mexico)
- Mark Ungar, Brooklyn College
- Suchit Chávez, Salvadoran journalist
- Natalia Báez Zamudio, Mexican Commission for the Defense and Promotion of Human Rights
- Moderator: Suhayla Bazbaz, Innovación Social (Mexico)

Presentations will be in Spanish, with simultaneous interpretation into English. It will also be transmitted on Facebook Live.

Sponsored by: Global Exchange; 24-0; Forum on the Arms Trade; Stop US Arms to Mexico; Universidad Anahuac; Medical College of Wisconsin; John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York

[RSVP here.](#)

State of the Capital region 2020 — A region in demographic and economic transition

Date: May 28th, 2020

Time: 2:00 pm – 3:00 pm

Organization: The Brookings Institution

Like the U.S. population overall, the Capital region's population is getting older. Since 1970, the region has seen sharp declines in the share of children under age 18 and young adults ages 18-29, while the share of the population over age 59 has jumped from around 10 percent to nearly 20 percent. And now, as health officials warn that older adults face particularly high risks from COVID-19, changes in the age distribution of the Capital region's population are resulting in a number of important public policy implications. Age may be just a number, but it's an important one.

On Thursday, May 28, the Brookings Metropolitan Policy Program and George Washington University's Center for Washington Area Studies (CWAS) will co-host an

event to discuss the area's changing demographics and explore policy implications for the Capital region. The event will start with a presentation by CWAS Director Leah Brooks. An expert panel will follow, discussing the challenges that an aging population raises for policymakers, such as housing accessibility, school locations and playgrounds, spending patterns, and labor market demands.

Viewers can submit questions for panelists via email to events@brookings.edu and via Twitter at [@BrookingsMetro](https://twitter.com/ BrookingsMetro) or using #StateofCapRegion.

Register [here](#).

Pathways for Cyber Peace in an Age of Constant Conflict

Date: May 28th, 2020

Time: 6:00 pm – 7:30 pm

Organization: Foreign Policy Association

Peace in cyberspace has, and will likely, continue to remain elusive. Boundaries between malicious and virtuous state and non-state actors are blurred, and contact amongst them is constant. Cyber doom is reinforced daily with headlines depicting a world where criminals pilfer at will and nation-states cross virtual and physical borders with impunity to cause. Join our panelists as they discuss what approaches may be taken to manage cyber risks and achieve a more peaceful cyber future.

Featuring:

Andrea Bonime-Blanc, Founder and CEO, GEC Risk Advisory, LLC

Scott Shackelford, Associate Professor of Business Law and Ethics, Cybersecurity Program Chair, and Director of the Ostrom Workshop Program on Cybersecurity and Internet Governance, Indiana University Bloomington

Pano Yannakogeorgos, Clinical Associate Professor, NYUSPS Center for Global Affairs

Register [here](#).

Film Release and Panel Discussion: *Into The Fire*

Date: May 28th, 2020

Time: 2:30 pm – 4:30 pm

Organization: MAG International

Thanks to National Geographic Documentary Films, you can now experience a MAG program without ever leaving your house.

Into The Fire, a documentary short about MAG's female demining teams in Iraq, was digitally released today. To celebrate the film's release and share more about the inspiring

women working at MAG, we are hosting a virtual panel discussion with the film's Academy Award-winning director and MAG Iraq staff on Thursday, May 28th at 2:30pm EST.

You can watch the film through the following links for the [National Geographic YouTube channel](#) (available globally) or [National Geographic website](#) (available in the United States).

Sharing more on his vision when making the film, director Orlando von Einsiedel told us: "I'm often drawn to stories of hope in the face of extreme adversity; to stories about ordinary people who show extraordinary courage, dignity, and resolve. Even after unimaginable tragedy, people don't give up. They rebuild."

We hope you will join us on May 28 to hear more about this inspiring film and the brave women at MAG who are rebuilding their communities.

To register for this exclusive event, please RSVP to Development & External Relations Director Kathryn Duval at kathryn.duval@maginternational.org.

Brussels Forum

Date: June 2nd, 2020

Time: 2:30 pm – 4:30 pm

Organization: The German Marshall Fund

Transatlantic cooperation is a vital force on the global stage—but the coronavirus is only the latest crisis to strain the alliance between the United States and Europe. For 15 years, Brussels Forum has been the preeminent forum for generating ideas and alignment across the Atlantic. While the global health crisis makes it impossible to convene in person, it is more important than ever for the conversation to continue.

We will host a series of virtual discussions over the course of June. Beginning on June 2 and then virtually convening several times a week, we will address the most pressing issues on the transatlantic agenda, including responses to the ongoing coronavirus crisis, how our economies will fare in the aftermath, and the long-term geopolitical implications, among other topics. Check back often for updates on the agenda and confirmed speakers.

Register [here](#).

Global Shocks: Security Implications of Major Worldwide Crises

Date: June 2nd – June 5th

Time: 10:00 am – 4:00 pm



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Organization: King's College London

Covid-19 reminds us how major global shocks can ricochet around the world at frightening speed with severely disruptive consequences for security at multiple levels: individual, societal, national and global.

The School of Security Studies, King's College London is holding an online research conference exploring the security implications of global shocks. Join our eight events to hear original insights and analysis from staff and doctoral students across an array of interdisciplinary research themes offering ethical, technological, historical and diplomatic perspectives on the challenges we face during challenging moments historically and today.

Please see below for the agenda:

- Past Shocks and Present Day Echoes, June 2nd, 10:00-11:30 BST
- The Role of the Military in the Age of Covid-19, June 2nd, 14:30-16:00 BST
- Seeing the Bigger Picture: Defence and Diplomacy in Uncertain Times, 3rd June, 10:00-11:30 BST
- Warning, Risk, and Resilience, 3rd June, 14:30-16:00 BST
- The Ethics of Solidarity, Community and Care, 4th June, 10:00-11:30 BST
- Responses to Covid-19: Mapping Intersections Between Security and Health, 4th June, 14:30-16:00 BST
- Ethical Challenges and Moral Injury in Managing Covid-19, 5th June, 10:00-11:30 BST
- Grand Strategic Resets at the End of the Cold War, 5th June, 14:30-16:00 BST

If you would like to RSVP or find out more information on the respective panels, please click [here](#).

Future Strategy Forum: Cooperation and Conflict in the Time of Covid-19

Date: June 2nd – June 5th

Time: 9:00 am – 10:00 am

Organization: The Center for Strategic and International Studies

The Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS) and the Henry A. Kissinger Center for Global Affairs at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) are pleased to host the 2020 Future Strategy Forum, an initiative to connect scholars who research national security with its leading practitioners. Future Strategy Forum: Cooperation and Conflict in the Time of Covid-19 will feature a virtual keynote discussion with the Hon. Michèle Flournoy on June 2nd, followed by three panels over three days exploring how Covid-19 will impact national security.

Hon. Michèle Flournoy served as the Under Secretary of Defense for Policy from February 2009 to February 2012. She was the principal advisor to the Secretary of Defense in the formulation of national security and defense policy, oversight of military plans and operations, and in National Security Council deliberations. She led the development of the Department of Defense's 2012 Strategic Guidance and represented the Department in dozens of foreign engagements, in the media and before Congress. Ms. Flournoy is co-founder and managing partner of WestExec Advisors, and former co-founder and chief executive officer of the Center for a New American Security (CNAS), where she currently serves on the board.

Register [here](#).

Healthy Governance, Healthy Responses: Lessons from East Asia in Tackling COVID-19

Date: June 3rd

Time: 8:00 am – 10:00 am

Organization: Center for Strategic & International Studies

Please join the CSIS Trustee Chair in Chinese Business and Economics and the Freeman Chair in China Studies for a virtual public conference on East Asian regional responses to the COVID-19 pandemic. This conference examines both the domestic responses and efforts at international cooperation. What explains the variation in level of success of countries in responding to the pandemic, and what lessons are there for the region and beyond? How have governments, industry and the non-profit sector cooperated, and what obstacles exist to further collaboration? The event will begin with opening remarks by Stanley Kao (invited), Representative to TECRO in the United States, and followed by panels exploring the domestic and international dimensions of the crisis.

Learn more [here](#).

Gender in Peace Deals and COVID-19 Responses

Date: June 3rd

Time: 10:00 am – 11:30 am

Organization: Global Network of Women Peacebuilders

What is the most effective way of ensuring that women's economic inclusion improves after a conflict or a crisis, and of ensuring their political voice increases? This panel discusses the results of research by students of the Center for Global Affairs, New York University, working with the Global Network of Women Peacebuilders on links between gender-responsive provisions in peace accords and better outcomes for women 5 years after the end of a conflict. Foteini Papagiotti and Agnieszka Fal-Dutra Santos will present the findings of the research, followed by a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Anne-Marie Goetz, Clinical Professor at Center of Global Affairs, NYU



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The panelists include:

- Mireille Affa'a, Policy Specialist, Peace and Security Section, UN Women
- Nigeria Renteria, Negotiator in peace process between Colombian government and the Colombian Revolutionary Armed Forces (FARC)
- Miriam Coronel Ferrer, Chief Negotiator in peace process between Philippines government and Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF)
- Ayak Chol Deng Alak, Deputy Coordinator for the South Sudan civil society forum during the negotiations of the revitalized peace agreement

The panelists will reflect on the research findings and share their experiences on women's participation in peace processes and implementation of peace agreements. They will also discuss how women peace leaders are participating in COVID-19 response, and how to ensure that their efforts result in stronger economic empowerment and political participation outcomes after the crisis is resolved.

Register [here](#).

The New Nuclear Arms Race and the NPT

Date: June 3rd

Time: 10:00 am – 12:00 pm

Organization: The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Arms Control Association

As states parties prepare for the delayed 10th Review Conference of the nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty (NPT), tensions between the world's nuclear-armed states remain high and they are pursuing costly upgrades to their nuclear arsenals, while key treaties that have helped reduce the nuclear danger are under threat.

Last month, a senior US official threatened to spend Russia and China “into oblivion” to win a nuclear arms race, and US officials discussed a demonstration nuclear test explosion to try to coerce Russia and China to accept US terms for a new arms control deal.

The Reaching Critical Will programme of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Arms Control Association invite you to the first in a series of monthly webinars with key experts and diplomats to explore these issues and discuss possible solutions as the disarmament community continues to prepare for the Review Conference.

“The new nuclear arms race and the NPT” will take place on Wednesday 3 June at 10:00 am EDT via Zoom Webinar.

Featuring:

- Hans Kristensen, director of the Nuclear Information Project at the Federation of American Scientists, on the modernisation plans of the United States, Russia, and China;
- Zia Mian, co-director of the Princeton Program on Science and Global Security on the nuclear weapons programmes of India and Pakistan;
- Alicia Sanders-Zakre, policy and research coordinator at the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons, on the costs of nuclear weapons; and
- Comments from María Antonieta Jáquez, Political Coordinator, Permanent Mission of Mexico to the United Nations in New York

Future webinars in the series will address steps to fulfill article VI of the NPT; how the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW) complements the NPT; the NPT and the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (JCPOA); and the future of New START and multilateral disarmament.

Look for more information on dates and times in the coming weeks from Reaching Critical Will and the Arms Control Association.

Register [here](#).

Coronavirus and the Constitution III: Shutdown Lawsuits, Testing, and Contact Tracing

Date: June 5th

Time: 11:00 am – 12:00 pm

Organization: Cato Institution

Three months into the pandemic, things are opening back up in fits and starts, with legal challenges about lingering shutdowns that may no longer be justified as well as other shutdowns that were always on dubious legal grounds. Conventional wisdom is that we could get things moving quicker if we had broader testing programs and more-ambitious contact tracing. But can the government—federal, state, or local—force you to get tested before you can go to certain places or participate in certain activities? Can it make you wear a mask whenever you go outside? Can private businesses require temperature testing at the door and masks inside? For that matter, can the government work with technology companies or force you to download an app to track your phone and make sure you’re following distancing guidelines? Whether digital or analog, what kinds of powers can contact tracers have and how does all of this relate to your Fourth Amendment right to be free of unreasonable searches and seizures? Does contact tracing even work when there’s community spread, and how does that affect the constitutional



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analysis? Please join FTC Commissioner Christine Wilson and Cato scholars Matthew Feeney and Ilya Shapiro for an online forum to discuss these and other issues.

Featuring **Christine Wilson** (@cswilsonFTC), Commissioner, Federal Trade Commission; **Matthew Feeney** (@m_feeney), Director, Project on Emerging Technologies, Cato Institute; moderated by **Ilya Shapiro** (@ishapiro), Director, Robert A. Levy Center for Constitutional Studies, Cato Institute.

Register [here](#).

International Cooperation in East Asia under COVID-19

Date: June 5th

Time: 9:00 am – 10:00 am

Organization: Stimson Center

Join us to discuss how the pandemic is shaping Taiwan, Japan, and the United States, and what opportunities for deeper collaboration may emerge from the pandemic.

As officials across the globe debate how the international community will and should function under COVID-19's spread, collaboration is more important than ever for sharing experiences and identifying best practices. Expert perspectives from the United States, Taiwan, and Japan reveal how the pandemic is impacting domestic and foreign policy priorities.

[RSVP](#).

Terrible Twos? Taking Stock of U.S.-North Korea Relations Two Years after Singapore

Date: June 12th

Time: 2:00 pm – 3:30 pm

Organization: Cato Institution

Donald Trump and Kim Jong-un made history on June 12, 2018, when they met in Singapore for the first U.S.-North Korea leadership summit. This remarkable and controversial moment followed a year of increasingly hostile rhetoric and actions that risked bringing the two countries to blows. At the time, the Singapore summit provided a glimmer of hope for a new era of U.S.-North Korea diplomatic engagement, made all the more dramatic by the tumultuous year that preceded it.

The past two years have deflated hopes for the future. The next two U.S.-North Korea summits produced no real progress on denuclearization or more-modest nuclear risk reduction. After some initial gains in late 2018, inter-Korean diplomacy also deadlocked as Kim refused to acknowledge Moon Jae-in's calls to work together on a peace regime.



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Late last year, Kim seemed to accept the fact that economic sanctions would not be lifted and signaled a shift toward prolonged struggle against the United States. He even hinted at a demonstration of a “new strategic weapon” in the near future.

But then 2020 happened. The first six months of this year saw numerous shocks and events that could have a significant impact on U.S.-North Korea relations. The COVID-19 pandemic, rumors of Kim’s failing health, and South Korean legislative elections are bound to affect nuclear diplomacy.

Please join a distinguished panel of experts as they discuss both the current state and future shape of nuclear diplomacy with North Korea on the second anniversary of the Singapore summit.

Featuring **Victor Cha**, Senior Adviser and Korea Chair, Center for Strategic and International Studies; **Suzanne DiMaggio**, Senior Fellow, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Chairman, Quincy Institute for Responsible Statecraft; and **David Kang**, Director, Korean Studies Institute, University of Southern California; moderated by **Doug Bandow**, Senior Fellow, Cato Institute.

Register [here](#)

CNAS 2020 National Security Conference

Date: June 17th – July 22nd

Time: 1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

Organization: The Center for a New American Security

The Center for a New American Security (CNAS) will launch its America Competes Summer Series on June 17 as part of a broader campaign to renew American competitiveness at home and abroad across a range of vital national security arenas. The conference series will include interactive online sessions with innovative audience participation and engagement. This year’s events will feature CNAS’ expertise on sustaining U.S. military deterrence, securing U.S. technological advantages, advancing U.S. values while countering high-tech illiberalism, strengthening U.S. national security institutions, and bolstering U.S. economic power and leadership—all while showcasing next generation leaders and ideas. Each session will convene policymakers, practitioners, and analysts, as well as peers from the private sector, media, and academia. The conference’s arc will feature cross-cutting initiatives and projects from the Center’s seven research programs.

Interactive Sessions

JUNE 17

[Future Scenarios: America and the Post-Pandemic World](#)



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JUNE 24

[The Pitch: A Competition of New Ideas](#)

JULY 15

[Closing the Deal: National Security and Investment Scrutiny](#)

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[Is Seeing Still Believing? Synthetic Media and Illiberal Uses of Technology](#)

JULY 22

[A Deadly Game: East China Sea Crisis 2030](#)

Featured Speakers

Richard Fontaine – Chief Executive Officer, CNAS

Ely Ratner – Executive Vice President and Director of Studies, CNAS

Andrea Kendall-Taylor – Director and Senior Fellow, CNAS Transatlantic Security Program

Elizabeth Rosenberg – Director and Senior Fellow, CNAS Energy, Economics, and Security Program

Susanna V. Blume – Director and Senior Fellow, CNAS Defense Program

Loren DeJonge Schulman – Deputy Director of Studies and Leon E. Panetta Senior Fellow, CNAS

Carrie Cordero – Robert M. Gates Senior Fellow, CNAS

Chris Dougherty – Senior Fellow, CNAS Defense Program

Kara Frederick – Fellow, CNAS Technology and National Security Program

Register [here](#).

Events (International)

Behavioural Analysis 2020

Date: June 10th – 11th, 2020

Time: TBA

Organization: Green Light

Location: Royal Air Force Museum, London

A two-day conference exploring how hostile or criminal intent can be identified through the observation of behavioural indicators and the use of tactical risk analysis and non-racial profiling techniques



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Green Light is delighted to announce the 3rd edition of the Behavioural Analysis conference. Following its launch in Cardiff in 2018, and an exciting 2nd edition in 2019 at Mall of America, Minneapolis, the conference will be landing in London in June 2020 and will take place at the Royal Air Force Museum.

The threat to sporting, music and other large-scale entertainment venues, transportation networks, retail parks, hotels, museums, tourist attractions and crowded spaces is becoming increasingly complex and diverse. Accordingly, the security industry needs to evolve to protect itself from terrorist, criminal and other forms of attack and those working in the industry must acquire the necessary skill sets to detect the subtle signs of negative intent and learn how to deal with the threat accordingly.

In line with previous events, the third edition of the conference will deliver practical insights into the behavioural analysis techniques used to identify individuals with negative intent. The conference will allow delegates to develop their knowledge of behavioural analysis by hearing presentations from the leading experts in the security industry.

After taking place at the Welsh national rugby stadium (the Principality Stadium) in 2018 and the largest retail and entertainment complex in the United States (Mall of America®) in 2019, Behavioural Analysis 2020 will take place in London at the Royal Air Force Museum. This venue offers an exciting backdrop for diverse and engaging presentations, extensive networking opportunities, and exhibition space for innovative and forward-thinking companies to display their solutions and products in a unique setting.

More information [here](#).

Counter Terror Expo (CTX) 2020

Date: September 8-10, 2020 (New date)

Organization: Counter Terror Expo (CTX)

Location: ExCeL London, Royal Victoria Dock, 1 Western Gateway, London, E16 1XL, UK

The Counter Terror Expo (CTX) is the UK's leading networking event for security professionals from industry, infrastructure, government and policing. It's where they come to discover new ideas and technology to improve security and aid in the fight against terrorism. In partnership with its sister events the World Counter Terror Congress, Forensics Europe Expo and Ambition, CTX brings together the world of security, preparedness, resilience and response under one roof.

The key themes of CTX are:

- Protecting People



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- Protecting Infrastructure
- Policing and Specialist Operations

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- Hear from top tier international speakers and earn CPD accreditation for your conference attendance
- Benefit from free-to-attend educational sessions and interactive demo zones
- Join the largest gathering of senior security professionals from Law Enforcement, Government to the Private Sector
- Gain insight into the latest technologies and product

Register [here](#).

Giving Women's 9th Annual Conference – Food: Women's role in the struggle to feed the world

Date: October 29

Organization: Giving Women

Location: Hôtel Métropole Genève, 34 Quai du Général-Guisan, 1204 Genève, Switzerland

Over the last 10 years, Giving Women has organised a yearly conference, which examines a theme that affects vulnerable girls and women globally.

The Giving Women Annual conference has become an important platform for convening UN organisations, Civil Society, NGOs, business, academia, and private individuals to INFORM, REFLECT AND ACT on what we need to do together to bring dignity and agency to the lives of girls and women globally.

Our 9th Annual Conference will look at the issue of food security and the key role women play in providing food for their families, their communities and the world.

All people should be free from hunger and malnutrition, yet there are millions of women throughout the world who struggle to provide basic nutrition for the healthy development of themselves and their families.

Giving Women has invited a group of experts who will explain what malnutrition looks like on a global scale, what are the big organisations doing to address this and how can a reworked supply chain provide nourishing food for all.

The Right to Food: Article 25 of The Universal Declaration of Human Rights:



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The right to food is a human right. It protects the right of all human beings to live in dignity, free from hunger, food insecurity and malnutrition.

Join us on **29 October 2020** to learn the truth about food, malnutrition globally and how together we can ensure that everyone's right to nutrition is met.

Meet our [speakers](#). Register [here](#).