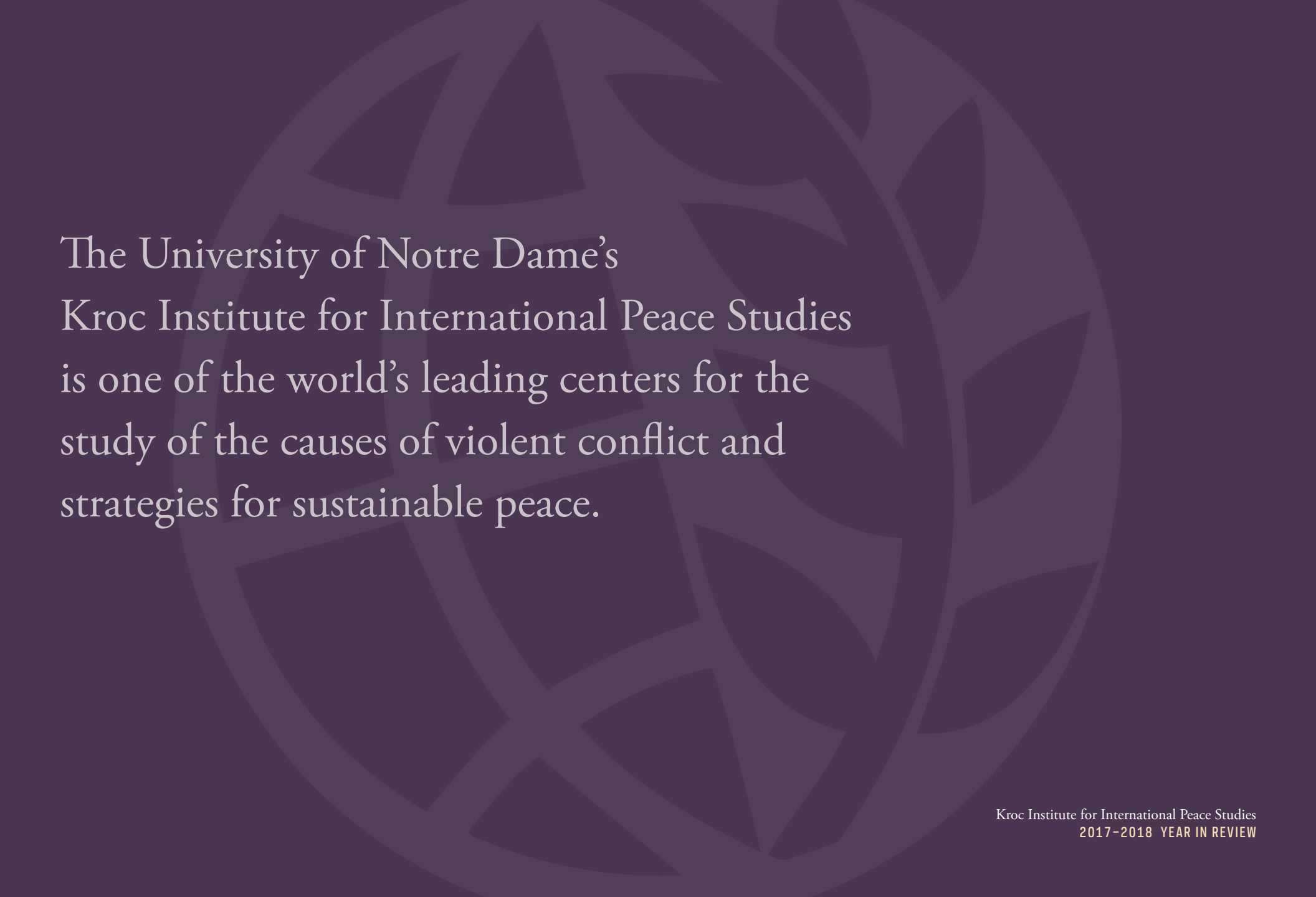


KROC INSTITUTE
FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES

2017-18 YEAR IN REVIEW



The University of Notre Dame's
Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies
is one of the world's leading centers for the
study of the causes of violent conflict and
strategies for sustainable peace.



FROM THE DIRECTOR

Concluding my first year as director of the Kroc Institute, I can say in retrospect that this was a remarkable year for me that included a steep learning curve. As a member of the Kroc faculty since 2005, I knew that the Institute was a large organization. But it was only during this past year that I realized the full extent of Kroc's scope. With three robust academic programs; core faculty engaged in teaching, research, and practice; a strong visiting fellows program; a large number of faculty fellows; outreach activities; and a committed group of alumni, the Kroc Institute is more than just a large operation. It is a wide-ranging network of scholars and practitioners who are committed to addressing some of the most pressing questions facing the world today.

I spent the first semester “drinking from the fire hose” and, thankfully, I have been helped by staff—without whom nothing would move at Kroc—who helped me transition into this new role. We have also made crucial staff hires this year, including Erin Corcoran as executive director and Hannah Heinzekehr as communications program director. They have made my job much more manageable, and it is important for me to recognize their leadership role and exemplary work.

It has been a busy and crucial year for the Institute. We are now an integral part of the Keough School of Global Affairs, which formally opened its doors to students in August 2017. We spent this past academic year ensuring the successful integration of Kroc into the Keough School, while at the same time retaining our identity and reputation as a premier global peace institute.

Our academic programs continue to thrive, and the research of individual faculty members, as well as joint research projects, remain a central component of our work. In 2018, we also celebrated the 10th anniversary of the Summer Institute for Faculty with a record number of participants, demonstrating our continuing leadership role in the field of peace studies.

Most importantly, we began the 2017-2018 academic year with a faculty and staff retreat that launched a full year of collaboration on our new five-year strategic plan. We solicited feedback from our Advisory Board, directors of Keough institutes, and leadership, including the School's dean, R. Scott Appleby. I am pleased to write that a launch event is scheduled for fall 2018, and we invite our faculty, staff, students, and friends of the Institute to celebrate this new strategic plan.

The strategic plan recognizes that in order for the Kroc Institute to retain and enhance its leadership role in the field of peace studies we must focus our attention on four areas: education, research, practice, and outreach.

We identified three major goals for the next five years:

1. Enhance cutting-edge research and continue to develop our global leadership role in interdisciplinary peace research;
2. Ensure that Kroc Institute research has a significant impact on peace policy and practice;
3. Develop Kroc's educational programs to consolidate the Institute's reputation as global leaders in peace education.

While there is a strong sense of accomplishment at the conclusion of the strategic planning process and the publication of the new plan, I know that the important work of implementation is just beginning. I look forward to reflecting in next year's annual report about the execution of some of our ambitious goals.

I also look forward to having my learning curve plateaued a bit, although I have learned that every day brings surprises and new opportunities.

Yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "A. Kaufman". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Asher Kaufman
Professor of History and Peace Studies
John M. Regan Jr., Director of the Kroc Institute

HIGHLIGHTS

2017-18

AUGUST

▼ The Kroc Institute welcomed 16 **Kroc Scholars** from Afghanistan, China, Colombia, Egypt, Mali, Pakistan, Palestine, Philippines, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Tajikistan, Ukraine, the United States, and Zimbabwe. This is the first cohort of students in the **International Peace Studies concentration** of the Keough School Master of Global Affairs program. The Institute also welcomed five new peace studies **doctoral students** to campus.



The Kroc Institute convened the panel discussion “Charlottesville, Racism and the Current Crisis in America,” examining the causes of and possible responses to the 2017 white supremacist gathering and protests against it in Charlottesville, Virginia. The panel featured two Kroc faculty: **David Hooker**, associate professor of the practice of conflict transformation and peacebuilding, and **Ernesto Verdeja**, associate professor of political science and peace studies.

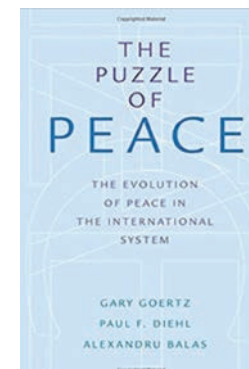
SEPTEMBER

▼ As rhetoric grew heated and tension mounted between the United States and North Korea, the Kroc Institute partnered with the Liu Institute for Asia and Asian Studies to host a panel discussion about possible diplomatic and political solutions. The panel featured Kroc faculty and faculty fellow experts **Michael Desch**, **George A. Lopez**, and **Mary Ellen O’Connell**. **Kroc Director Asher Kaufman** moderated the panel.



OCTOBER

▲ The annual **Dialogues on Nonviolence, Religion, and Peace** featured **Fr. David Kelly, C.P.P.S.**, executive director of Precious Blood Ministry of Reconciliation in Chicago. Fr. Kelly spoke about his work with incarcerated people, people whose lives and communities have been harmed by the criminal justice system, and victims of violence more broadly.



◀ Professor **Gary Goertz’s** co-authored book, **The Puzzle of Peace: The Evolution of Peace in the International System**, was named a finalist for the **2017 Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award**. Given annually by the American Political Science Association, the prestigious award recognizes the best political science book on government, politics or international affairs.



NOVEMBER

▲ Kroc Institute faculty and students participated in a two-day **Vatican conference on nuclear disarmament**. Professor **Gerard Powers**, director of the Catholic Peacebuilding Network, moderated a session that envisioned a world free from nuclear weapons. Other Kroc faculty in attendance included **David Cortright** and **George A. Lopez**, as well as faculty fellows **Michael Desch** and **Margaret Pfeil**.



▲ The Catholic Peacebuilding Network and Kroc Institute co-sponsored the **Africa Institute for Peace and Justice Studies Program Development in the Catholic Social Tradition**, hosted by Uganda Martyrs University, in Entebbe, Uganda.

JANUARY

▼ **Erin B. Corcoran** joined the Kroc Institute staff as executive director and **Hannah Heinzekehr** began as communications program director.



DECEMBER

▲ **Caroline Hughes** is appointed as the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Chair in Peace Studies. She officially began this role on January 1, 2018.



FEBRUARY

The 11th annual **ScreenPeace Film Festival** showcased four films highlighting stories of strategic peacebuilding around the world.



◀ **Kroc's Peace Accords Matrix Barometer Initiative** released its first report on the status of the implementation of the historic 2016 Colombian peace accord. The report emphasized that the pace of implementation in Colombia is on par with other similar accord implementation processes.

MARCH

► Kroc hosted and co-sponsored the inaugural **Psychology and Peace Conference** of the American Psychological Association's Division 48, the Society for the Study of Peace, Conflict, and Violence. **Laura Miller-Graff**, assistant professor of psychology and peace studies, was instrumental in bringing the conference to Notre Dame and served on the conference planning committee.

Peace studies senior **Brittany Ebeling** was named the **2018 Michel David-Weill Laureate**, allowing her to pursue a fully funded two-year master's degree program at the prestigious Paris Institute of Political Studies, or "Sciences Po."



▲ After 11 years, faculty assistant **Cathy Laake** retired. Kroc and Keough faculty and staff celebrated and thanked Cathy with a retirement celebration featuring some of her favorite things: popcorn, fudge, and messages of gratitude from many of the student workers who she hired and supported over her time at Kroc.



APRIL

▲ **Mai Ni Ni Aung** (M.A. '03) received Kroc's 2018 Distinguished Alumni Award. She is the founder of the Sone-Tu Cultural Preservation Project and the director of its sister organization, Sone-Tu Backstrap Weavings, both based in Rakhine State, Myanmar.

Over 220 students attended the annual **Notre Dame Student Peace Conference**, planned and organized by undergraduate peace studies students. This year's conference, "Toward Justpeace," featured keynote speaker **Alexis Templeton**, an activist known for her protest work during the 2014 protests in Ferguson, Missouri.

Beatrice Fihn, executive director of the 2017 Nobel Peace Prize-winning International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN), delivered the 24th annual **Hesburgh Lecture in Ethics and Public Policy**. She examined the ongoing imperative for nuclear disarmament. ►

Mary Ellen O'Connell, Robert and Marion Short Professor of Law and Kroc Research Professor of International Dispute Resolution, delivered the fifth annual **Justice Stephen Breyer Lecture on International Law** at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C. Her lecture addressed the legal, moral, and security concerns surrounding use of fully autonomous weapons.





MAY

▲ Kroc hosted the first major academic conference to explore the impact of military antiwar movements, especially during the Vietnam and Iraq wars. **“Voices of Conscience: Antiwar Opposition in the Military,”** was organized by **David Cortright**, director of policy studies and the Peace Accords Matrix, and drew over 90 attendees.

Five recent or soon-to-be graduates from the **Peace Studies Ph.D. Program** secured strong academic placements at universities across the country, including three tenure-track positions.

Three recent alumni, **Chernor Bah** (M.A. '11), **Brenna Gautam** (B.A. '15), and **Janna Hunter-Bowman** (Ph.D. '17), joined the Kroc Institute Advisory Board, bringing its total to 19 members.

The Kroc Institute celebrated the **graduation** of 37 peace studies undergraduate students and five Ph.D. students. ▶

JUNE

▲ The 10th annual **Summer Institute for Faculty** drew 64 faculty from 19 institutions in nine countries to Notre Dame. The week-long educational conference helped to equip faculty to develop or expand peace studies programs on their own campuses. Later, Kroc faculty and graduate students helped to lead a similar course, **Teaching Peace, Business Ethics and Social Innovation in Post-Accord Colombia**, in Bogotá. Professor **George A. Lopez** was instrumental in the planning and execution of both events. (More on page 16.)

▶ The Keough School and the Embassy of Ireland hosted the forum, **“Strategies for Lasting Peace Accords,”** at Keough’s new Washington, D.C. office. Professor **David Cortright** was a featured speaker.



JULY

Laurie Nathan was appointed as professor of practice and director of Kroc’s new mediation program. He previously served as professor and director at the Centre for Mediation in Africa at the University of Pretoria in South Africa.

Associate Professor **Catherine Bolten** was named director of the Peace Studies Ph.D. Program, beginning July 1. Associate Professor **Jason A. Springs** concluded two years of service as director of the doctoral program.



Teaching Peace

2017-18





Master of Global Affairs International Peace Studies student Rhea Silvosa



Associate Professor Ernesto Verdeja, Maria Orellana Muniz, Aurelia Vaiana, and Amber Grimmer



Ph.D. student Emily Maiden with her son, Benjamin, conducts research in Malawi with Chief Gilvert Chizukuzuku, Mr. John Kaliwamba, and Chief Kabatambala



Ph.D. students Katie Scrafford, Jude Ash, Assistant Professor Laura Miller-Graff, and Ph.D. student Katherine Grein

The Undergraduate Program



“My experience as a peace studies major has taught me that unlike traditional academic disciplines, peace is not only a mindset which we should espouse, but also a lifestyle which we should strive to live out daily. This lifestyle requires us to ask ourselves first not what we want to do, as society suggests, but rather who and how we want to be.”

— *Bridget Rickard, Class of 2018*



2018 Kroc Institute undergraduate award winners (from left to right): Francesco Tassi, Senior Seminar Essay Award winner (1st place); Brittany Ebeling, Yarrow Award winner; and Brooke Ely, Senior Seminar Essay Award winner (2nd place).

The **Undergraduate Program in Peace Studies** continues to draw stellar students from a wide variety of disciplines across the University of Notre Dame. During the 2017-18 academic year, the program included 122 students enrolled in either a supplementary major or minor in peace studies.

Undergraduate peace studies students not only excel academically, but also exhibit a passion for peace that expands into their extracurricular engagements.

During summer 2017, peace studies students completed a wide range of internships at organizations including Fundación Runa in Ecuador; the Kekeli Foundation in Ghana; the U.S. State Department; the U.S. Embassy to the Holy See; and WorldTeach in Morocco.

Senior **Francesco Tassi** ('18), an international economics major with a supplementary major in peace studies and a minor in international development, received a Fulbright research grant to continue research in Italy on the conditions for good relationships between refugees and their local host communities.

Senior **Brittany Ebeling** ('18), an international economics major with a supplementary major in peace studies, will pursue a fully funded master's program at “Sciences Po” in Paris as the 2018 Michel David-Weill Laureate. Ebeling also received the 2018 Yarrow Award in Peace Studies, presented annually to peace studies undergraduates who demonstrate academic excellence and a commitment to service in peace and justice.

Out of 37 graduating seniors, 10 students received **Latin Honors** and 11 were included in **national honor societies**.



Peace studies students Madeleine Thompson (above) and Katherine Smith (right) studied at Notre Dame's Jerusalem Global Gateway during Spring 2018



Student Peace Conference

The 2018 Notre Dame Student Peace Conference drew 223 attendees from colleges and universities around the world from April 13 to 14. Seniors **Elizabeth Hascher** and **Erin Prestage**, both political science majors with supplementary majors in peace studies, served as conference co-chairs and chose the conference theme, "Toward Justpeace." **Alexis Templeton**, an activist known for her protest work during the 2014 Ferguson, Missouri, uprising, was the conference's keynote speaker.



Student Peace Conference co-chairs Erin Prestage and Elizabeth Hascher talk with conference keynote speaker Alexis Templeton



Conference attendees with the official conference t-shirt

BY THE NUMBERS

- 16 Peace studies students on the conference planning committee
- 35 Colleges and universities represented
- 5 International schools represented
- 7,837 The furthest number of miles a participant traveled to attend the conference
- 36 Student presentations during the conference
- 6 Pounds of coffee consumed by conference attendees

The Master of Global Affairs International Peace Studies Concentration



“After a year at the Keough School, I have a clear and critical grasp of the evolution of peace studies as a field of both study and practice. As I study alongside students in the Sustainable Development and Global Affairs concentrations, I’m able to understand where there is room for nuanced convergences that may make peace work more effective. As I enter my internship with the World Bank in Colombia, I feel thoroughly equipped to conduct research on the continued sources of conflict in the Pacific region, for example, and to provide input that may help develop intersectional and reflexive interventions.”

— *Maria Camila Posse Gaez, Class of 2019*

Master of Global Affairs International
Peace Studies student Aminata Karim ►





Building on the strength of the longstanding Kroc Master's in International Peace Studies program, the **Master of Global Affairs (MGA)** program at the Keough School welcomed its first cohort of students during the 2017-18 academic year.

Out of the 38 students in the inaugural MGA class, 16 chose a **concentration in International Peace Studies (IPS)** and were named Kroc Scholars. The IPS concentration, administered by the Kroc Institute, drew scholar-practitioners with wide-ranging interests and work experience related to peace, justice, conflict transformation and human rights.

The first IPS students are from Afghanistan, China, Colombia, Egypt, Mali, Pakistan, Palestine, Philippines, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Tajikistan, Ukraine, the United States, and Zimbabwe.

Four incoming students were selected to receive McCloskey Peace Fellowships: **Djiba Soumaoro, Lamia Malik, Loyce Mrewa, and Parusha Naidoo.**

As part of their MGA course work, IPS students participated in an integrative classroom experience led by **Susan St. Ville**, director of the IPS concentration, and **Jennifer Betz**, assistant director of the IPS concentration.

Beginning in July 2018, IPS students began six-month internships with Kroc Institute partner organizations around the world. These field experiences allow students to work four days per week with a leading peace and justice organization and to spend one day each week focused on field research on a topic of their choosing.

Images above from left to right: Susan St. Ville, Director of the IPS concentration, and Jennifer Betz, Assistant Director of the IPS Concentration; IPS student Oleksii Kovalenko is interning with Voice of America in Washington D.C.; Members of the inaugural Master of Global Affairs class including 38 students from 21 countries.

This year's students are working in seven locations with 15 organizations, including:

In Baltimore, Maryland:

- Catholic Relief Services

In Bogotá, Colombia:

- World Bank

In Nairobi, Kenya:

- ACT!
- Life and Peace Institute

In Washington, D.C.:

- Alliance for Securing Democracy (housed at the German Marshall Fund of the United States)
- Global Center on Cooperative Security, The Prevention Project
- International Civil Society Action Network (ICAN)
- Voice of America
- World Bank

In Seattle, Washington:

- Physicians for Social Responsibility

In South Bend, Indiana:

- Near Northwest Neighborhood, Inc.

The Peace Studies Ph.D. Program



Ph.D. student Jude Ash, Associate Professor David Hooker, and Evelyn Otvili Akullo (M.A. '17)

“The dual degree program helped me expand my competencies and fields of scholarship, helping me speak in and outside the boundaries of my theological discipline. This came not only from my array of courses and research, but through Kroc’s regularly cross-pollinating students and faculty through lectures over lunches. This ambidextrous training was crucial in my landing a tenure-track professorship upon completing my doctorate.”

— *Chris Haw, 2018 Ph.D. graduate in theology and peace studies, who begins as assistant professor of theology at the University of Scranton in fall 2018*

In 2018, the Kroc Institute’s groundbreaking doctoral program will celebrate its 10th anniversary. With the conferral of five degrees in 2018, the program has now graduated 21 scholars trained in interdisciplinary peace research as well as in six traditional disciplines: anthropology, history, political science, psychology, sociology, and theology.

The doctoral program continues to attract exceptional students. In August 2017, the Kroc Institute welcomed five new Ph.D. students: **Jude Ash** (psychology and peace studies), **Ana Sánchez-Ramírez** (history and peace studies), **Michelle Sawwan** (sociology and peace studies), **Mary Tarsha** (psychology and peace studies), and **Mahmoud Youness** (political science and peace studies).

At the close of the 2017-18 academic year, **Jason A. Springs**, associate professor of religion, ethics, and peace studies, completed a two-year term as director of the doctoral program, and **Catherine Bolten**, associate professor of anthropology and peace studies, stepped into the role.

This year five recent program graduates secured strong job placements, including:

Francis Bonenfant-Juwong (history and peace studies, '18), Lecturer, Peace and Justice Studies Program, Pace University, New York

Karie Cross Riddle (political science and peace studies, '17), Assistant Professor of Political Science, Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan

Heather DuBois (theology and peace studies, '18), Gannon Post-Doctoral Fellow in Religion, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida

Leo Guardado (theology and peace studies, '18), Assistant Professor of Theology, Fordham University, New York

Chris Haw (theology and peace studies, '18), Assistant Professor of Theology, University of Scranton, Pennsylvania

In addition to stellar academic positions, peace studies doctoral students secured prestigious fellowships and awards from external organizations that support their cutting-edge research addressing some of the most pressing issues facing the world today. Awards received to support research in 2017-18 include:

Rieti Gengo (anthropology and peace studies) received both a National Science Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Research Improvement Grant and a dissertation fieldwork grant from the Wenner-Gren Foundation to support his dissertation research at the Kakuma Refugee Camp in northern Kenya.

Leo Guardado (theology and peace studies) received a Hispanic Theological Initiative Fellowship to complete his dissertation, "Church as Sanctuary: A Preferential Option for the Displaced and Persecuted Poor."

Kristina Hook (anthropology and peace studies) received a USAID/Notre Dame Global Development Fellowship to research the causes and legacy of the 1930s Holodomor mass atrocity in Ukraine.

Leslie MacColman (sociology and peace studies) received a Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Fellowship to examine how large-scale police reform has impacted police practices in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Emily Maiden (political science and peace studies) received a Fulbright award and a USAID/Notre Dame Global Development Fellowship to conduct fieldwork in Malawi on effective policy implementation strategies to combat child marriage.

In addition, six Ph.D. students received fellowships generously funded by the Kroc Institute's Advisory Board:

Darby Fellow:

Ana Sánchez-Ramírez (history and peace studies)

Mullen Family Fellows:

Ruth Carmi (sociology and peace studies)

Drew Marcantonio (anthropology and peace studies)

Steven D. Pepe Ph.D. Fellows in Peace Studies:

Heather DuBois, Chris Haw, and Michael Yankoski (all in theology and peace studies)

John and Judy Scully Fellow in Peace Studies:

Garrett FitzGerald (political science and peace studies)



Top: Ph.D. student Anna Fett
Bottom: Ph.D. student Angela Lederach and
Associate Professor Catherine Bolten



David Cortright, Director of the Peace Accords Matrix and Policy Studies; Francisco Diez, PAM Regional Ambassador to Latin America; and Borja Paladini Adell, PAM Colombia Representative



Members of the PAM team from both South Bend and Colombia meet together in Bogotá

Peace Accords Matrix Project

The **Peace Accords Matrix (PAM) Project** is a unique source of comparable data on peace agreements. PAM allows scholars and practitioners to compare 51 different themes in all the comprehensive peace agreements signed since 1989.

During the 2017-18 academic year, the PAM website and database drew over 22,000 visitors, many of them scholars utilizing the database as a foundation for their research on peace accords and their implementation.

In addition, the **PAM Barometer Initiative** continued the real-time monitoring of the implementation of the Colombian peace accords. The historic Colombia peace agreement signed in November 2016 gives the Kroc Institute primary responsibility for technical verification

and monitoring of implementation of the accord through the PAM project. The Kroc Institute's primary implementing partner for these efforts is the National Secretariat of the Social Pastorate-Caritas Colombia, the social justice arm of the Colombian Catholic bishops, who have a long record of supporting justice and peacebuilding efforts in local communities.

In November 2017, the Kroc Institute released its first report on the status of implementation. The report illustrated that the Colombian implementation process is on par with similar comprehensive peace agreements. The widely cited report highlights areas of significant progress and also suggested areas where improvement and continued effort is needed.

The Barometer Initiative comprises seven staff in Kroc's South Bend, Indiana, office, 29 staff in Colombia (employed by Colombia's Social Pastorate), and one representative in Argentina. The project is supported by grants from the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Conflict and Stabilization Operations and Humanity United, a U.S.-based foundation. The project also receives support from European Union and United Nations grants given to Colombia's Social Pastorate to support peace accord implementation.

Contending Modernities: Madrasa Discourses Project

“This program has inspired me to think more carefully about my faith, scholarly interests, and unwarranted perceptions about others.”

— *Kirsten Hanlon, Notre Dame Junior*



Notre Dame students in Kathmandu, Nepal



Professor of the Practice Mahan Mirza and Professor Ebrahim Moosa

The **Contending Modernities** research initiative is a major interdisciplinary effort to generate new knowledge and greater understanding of the ways religious and secular forces interact in the modern world. Within the initiative, the **Madrasa Discourses** project, launched in 2017, is at the forefront of efforts to equip Islamic religious leaders (*ulama*) with the tools necessary to confidently engage pluralism, modern science, technological advances, and new philosophies.

Led by **Ebrahim Moosa**, primary investigator and professor of Islamic studies, and funded by the Templeton Foundation, the project works to revitalize Islamic education from within by focusing on recent graduates of madrasas—Muslim educational institutions.



Associate Professor Atalia Omer

During the academic year, the project hosted two intensives—one in Kathmandu, Nepal, in July 2017 and one in Doha, Qatar, in January 2018. These intensives were the first of several that madrasa students will participate in over three years.

The Kathmandu intensive brought together Notre Dame faculty including **Moosa**, **R. Scott Appleby**, dean of the Keough School of Global Affairs, and **Mahan Mirza**, professor of the practice of Contending Modernities, with students from madrasas in India and Pakistan and seven Notre Dame undergraduates (including five peace studies students) to study citizenship, religion, and society in a pluralistic and changing world.

“Although it was my first encounter with American students, it was a beautiful experience for me which I never want to forget.”

— *Muhammad Furqan, Madrasa Scholar from Delhi, India*

Summer Institute Celebrates 10 Years



Anne Hayner, Associate Director for Alumni Relations, with alumni attendees at the 2018 Summer Institute, Catia Confortini (M.A. '96) and Sharon Kniss (M.A. '14)

A record 64 faculty from nine countries around the world attended the 10th annual **Summer Institute for Faculty** (SI) at the Kroc Institute from June 11 to 15, 2018. The SI is a week-long training for academics who wish to launch or strengthen peace studies programs at their own institutions. This year's SI attendance was the largest in history and coincided with the 35-year anniversary of peace studies at the University of Notre Dame.

Since its inaugural event in 2009, the SI has hosted over 410 attendees from 115 different institutions across six continents.

Kroc Institute faculty **George A. Lopez** and **Gerard Powers** also participated in an SI-inspired event, **Teaching Peace, Social Innovation and Business Ethics in Post-Accord Colombia**. The June 18-22 event in Bogotá, Colombia was co-sponsored by the U.S. Embassy and the Colegio de Estudios Superiores de Administración.



Professor George Lopez meets with Summer Institute attendees

Institutions represented at this year's Summer Institute included:

- » Austin Community College, Austin, Texas
- » Avila University, Kansas City, Missouri
- » Bethel College, North Newton, Kansas
- » Biola University, La Mirada, California
- » Bjørknes University College, Oslo, Norway
- » Concordia University Chicago, Illinois
- » Dawson College, Montreal, Quebec, Canada
- » International Federation of Catholic Universities Peace Studies Network
- » Interreligious Theological Studies Program, Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina
- » Lewis University, Romeoville, Illinois
- » Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
- » Seattle University, Washington
- » St. Thomas More College, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada
- » Universidad Cooperativa de Colombia
- » Universidad de La Salle, Bogotá and Yopal, Colombia
- » University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas
- » University of Innsbruck, Austria
- » University of Montevallo, Alabama
- » Valencia College, Orlando, Florida
- » Wellesley College, Massachusetts

Visiting Fellows Research



Paula Ditzel Facci, lecturer and facilitator in peace and conflict transformation at the University of Innsbruck, Austria, and at the Peace and Mind Institute in Brazil, conducted research on dance as a method to elicit conflict transformation and unfold the characteristics of peace, with a special focus on embodiment and transformation in dialogue with gender and feminist theories.



Nisa Göksel, a recent Ph.D. in sociology at Northwestern University, worked on a book project about the political mobilization of Kurdish women around peace, democracy, and women's freedom. She also examined the participation of women in armed struggles in the Middle East.



Maria Koinova, reader in international relations at the University of Warwick, focused on a book growing out of the European Research Council project, "Diasporas and Contested Sovereignty." She also gave lectures at universities across the U.S. and Canada, including at the BEAR (Between the EU and Russia) Network in Montreal, Canada, and at Harvard University.



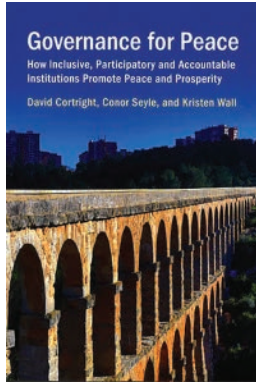
Benjamin N. Lawrance, professor of African history at the University of Arizona, worked on the book "Nations Inside Out: An African Refugee Grammar." Lawrance's research focuses on comparative historical and contemporary slavery, human trafficking, cuisine and globalization, human rights, refugee mobility, and asylum decision-making.



Laurie Nathan, the outgoing director of the Centre for Mediation in Africa at South Africa's University of Pretoria, worked with the Peace Accords Matrix (PAM) on the topic of the post-conflict constitution as a peace agreement. On July 1, 2018, Nathan joined the Kroc faculty as professor of the practice of mediation and the director of Kroc's new mediation program.

Each year, the Kroc Institute's Visiting Research Fellows Program brings outstanding scholars focused on peace research to the University of Notre Dame for a semester or a full academic year. The Institute particularly seeks scholars who will actively integrate their research with ongoing Kroc research initiatives. More information at kroc.nd.edu/research.

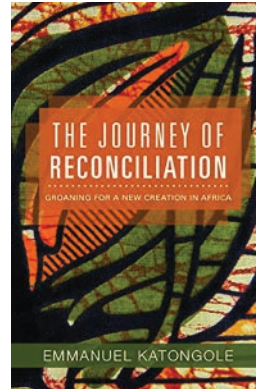
Kroc Faculty Books



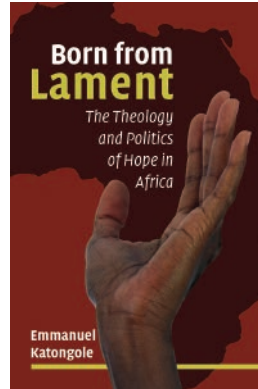
David Cortright, director of policy studies, co-authored *Governance for Peace: How Inclusive, Participatory and Accountable Institutions Promote Peace and Prosperity* (Cambridge University Press, 2017) with Conor Seyle and Kristen Wall (former Kroc Institute Policy Studies Program Manager). The book presents a comprehensive analysis of the dimensions of governance that are most likely to prevent armed conflict and foster sustainable peace.



Madhav Joshi, research associate professor, and Peter Wallensteen, Richard G. Starmann Sr. Research Professor Emeritus of Peace Studies, co-edited *Understanding Quality Peace: Peacebuilding After Civil War* (Routledge, 2018), a collection of essays providing an analytical framework for using the concept of “quality peace” to evaluate post-conflict peacebuilding.



Emmanuel Katongole, professor of theology and peace studies, published two books in 2017. *The Journey of Reconciliation: Groaning for a New Creation in Africa* (Orbis Books), is a collection of essays exploring different dimensions of what it means for Christians in Africa to receive the gift of reconciliation in the midst of war, poverty, and violence. *Born from Lament: The Theology and Politics of Hope in Africa* (Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing Co.) suggests that there is no more urgent theological task than to provide an account of hope for those enduring Africa’s endless cycles of violence, war, poverty, and displacement.



Jason A. Springs, associate professor of religion, ethics, and peace studies, published *Healthy Conflict in Contemporary American Society: From Enemy to Adversary* (Cambridge University Press, 2018). In circumstances riven with conflict between strong religious identities and deep moral and political commitments, Springs argues, productive engagement may depend on thinking creatively about how to constructively utilize conflict.

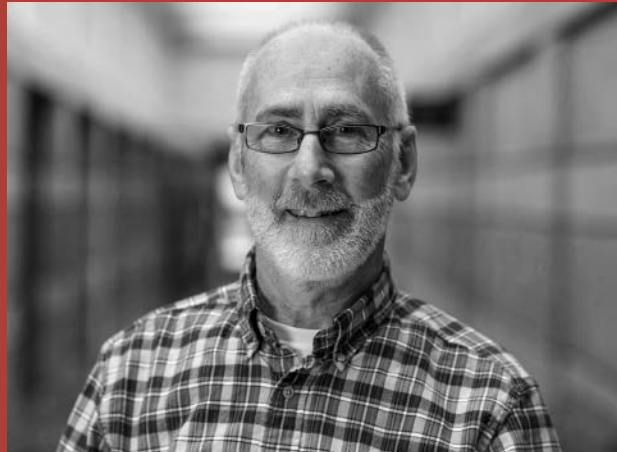


Patrick Regan, professor of political science and peace studies, co-authored *The Peace Continuum* (Oxford University Press, 2018) with Christian Davenport (former Kroc Institute Professor of Peace Studies, Political Science, and Sociology) and Erik Melander (former Kroc Institute Senior Research Fellow). The book provides a parallax view of how the three authors think about positive peace (peace as more than simply the absence of war) and the complexities surrounding this concept.

External Awards and Kroc Research Grants to Faculty and Fellows



Atalia Omer, associate professor of religion, conflict, and peace studies, received a **2017 Andrew Carnegie fellowship** to fund her project, “Religion, Gender, and the Practice of Peacebuilding and Development in Mindanao and Malindi.” She also was the recipient of a Kroc Faculty Research Grant to support editorial work on her manuscript, *From Zion to New York City*.



Patrick Regan, professor of political science and peace studies, received a Kroc Faculty Research Grant for work on the connections between criminal gangs and climate change.



Jason A. Springs, associate professor of religion, ethics, and peace studies, received a Kroc Faculty Research Grant for his project, “Restorative Justice and the New Jim Crow on Chicago’s South and West Sides.”

The Kroc Institute offers grants of up to \$5,000 to regular Kroc faculty and faculty fellows to enhance current research or initiate new research projects broadly related to peace studies.

Grants may be requested for archival or field research; research or editorial assistance; assistance for data collection or translation; or other research-related expenses.

Kroc's New Home

During summer 2017, Kroc's administrative staff and some faculty moved from the Hesburgh Center for International Studies to the new Jenkins Nanovic Halls.

The new building houses staff and faculty for the Keough School of Global Affairs and all seven of the international institutes within it, including the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, Keough-Naughton Institute for Irish Studies, Klau Center for Civil and Human Rights, Liu Institute for Asia and Asian Studies, Nanovic Institute for European Studies, and the Notre Dame Initiative for Global Development.

Some Kroc Institute faculty and graduate students still maintain office space in the Hesburgh Center.





Master of Global Affairs student Pubusangzhu Pubu and junior Catlin Eckerman



Kroc Institute staff members Elena Bowman Spingler, Erin Corcoran, student worker Edlaquine Shivachi, and Michele Talos



Anne Hayner, Associate Director of Alumni Relations, talks with Ali Lodermeier (B.A. '18), Master of Global Affairs students Sarah Davies Breen and Patricia Ndagano, and Ph.D. student Drew Mercantonio



Professor Laurie Nathan teaching in the new Keough School mediation room

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ANNUAL EXPENDITURES

SALARIES & BENEFITS	\$ 4,046,770
Faculty Salaries	2,270,970
Faculty Benefits	545,099
Staff Salaries	941,158
Staff Benefits	289,543
ACADEMIC PROGRAMS	\$ 1,029,012
Undergraduate Program	18,070
International Peace Studies Concentration, Master of Global Affairs	306,340
Ph.D. Program	704,602
RESEARCH SUPPORT	\$ 1,968,135
Visiting Fellowships	280,942
ND Faculty Fellow Research Support	19,076
Kroc Research Programs	210,793
Contending Modernities	454,549
Peace Accords Matrix	916,659
Policy Studies	78,716
Conference Support	7,400
OUTREACH	\$ 158,162
Communications	27,995
Catholic Peacebuilding Network	80,994
Lectures and Public Events	38,210
Alumni Program	10,963
ADMINISTRATION & OTHER	
(Travel, Rent, Telephone, Computing Equipment, Supplies, etc.)	200,311
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 7,402,390

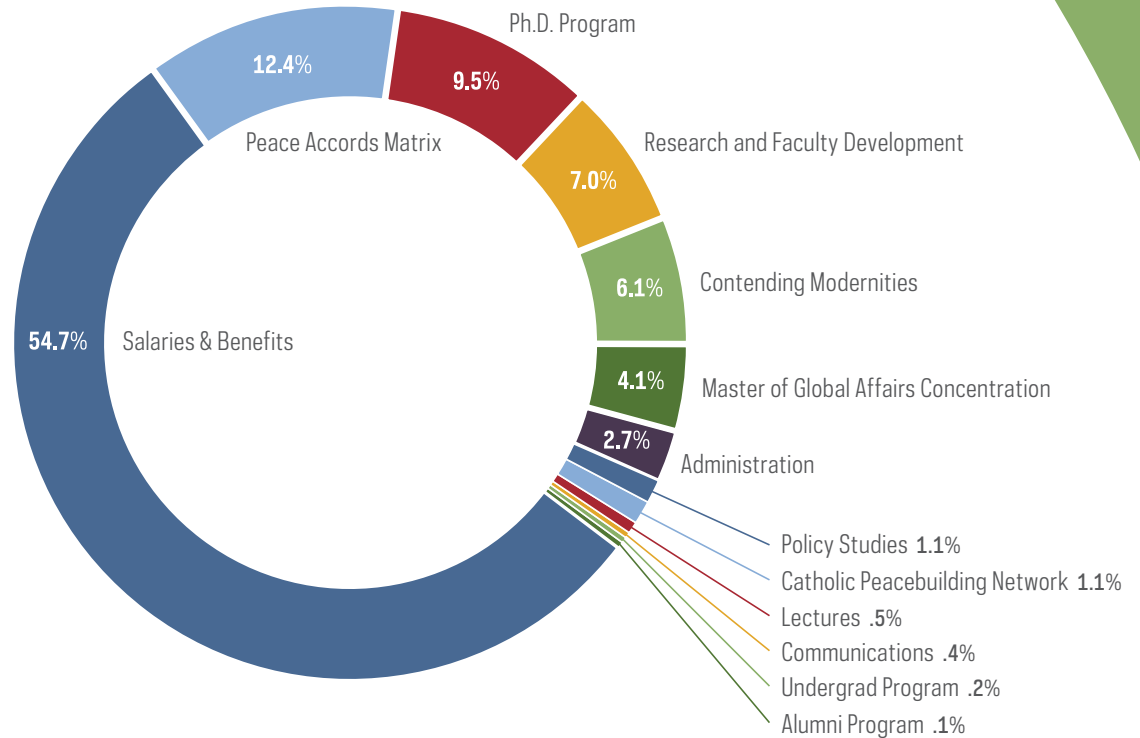
ANNUAL REVENUE

INCOME FROM KROC ENDOWMENT	\$ 6,765,711
Strategic Research Initiative of the University of Notre Dame	111,230
United States Department of State	793,328
John Templeton Foundation	428,327
Humanity United	172,672
Carnegie Corporation of New York	73,543
Association of Theological Schools	75,001
Issachar Fund	14,095
The Luce Foundation for Contending Modernities	16,864
Individual Gifts	30,045
Other	41,772
TOTAL REVENUE	\$ 8,522,588
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 7,402,390
ADD TO EXISTING CASH RESERVES	\$ 1,120,198
KROC ENDOWMENT FUNDS FAIR MARKET VALUE AT JUNE 30	\$ 172,666,462

FISCAL YEAR 2018

Salaries & Benefits	\$ 4,046,770	54.7%
Master of Global Affairs Concentration	306,340	4.1%
Undergrad Program	18,070	0.2%
Ph.D. Program	704,602	9.5%
Research and Faculty Development	518,211	7.0%
Contending Modernities	454,549	6.1%
Peace Accords Matrix	916,659	12.4%
Policy Studies	78,716	1.1%
Communications	27,995	0.4%
Catholic Peacebuilding Network	80,994	1.1%
Lectures	38,210	0.5%
Alumni Program	10,963	0.1%
Administration	200,311	2.7%

\$ 7,402,390





CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT:
Participants in the December 2017 Madrasa Discourses
Winter Intensive in Doha, Qatar;
Heather DuBois (Ph.D. '18);
Francesco Tassi (B.A. '18) conducted research in Italy
in Summer 2017 through a Kellogg/Kroc Summer
Research Grant;
Six graduating seniors sporting their new Kroc Institute
t-shirts (from left to right): Sarah Bueter, Jordan Ryan,
Bridget Rickard, Ali Lodermeier, Sarah Tomas Morgan,
and Molly Burton;
Professor of the Practice Mahan Mirza;
Associate Professor of Religion, Ethics, and Peace
Studies Jason A. Springs;
Elise Ditta, research associate for the Peace Accords
Matrix Barometer Initiative, testified in Washington, D.C.,
on July 19 at a hearing on the implementation of the
Colombian peace accords





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