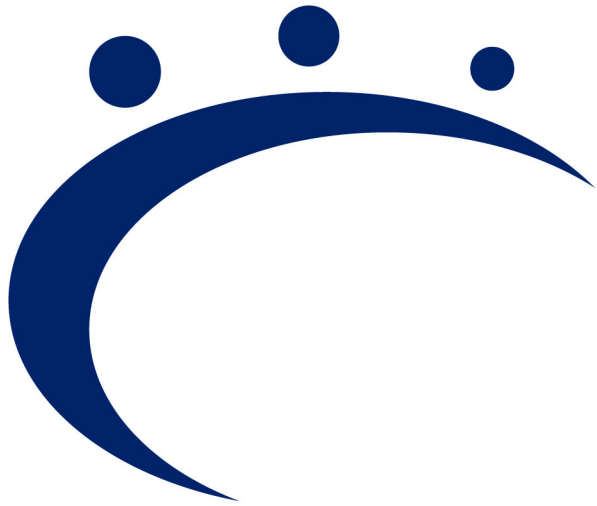


Emory University Institute of Human Rights



Annual Report 2008

Executive Summary

Over the past year the Institute of Human Rights (IHR) has continued to provide international leadership in the areas of scholarship, research and service. Led by faculty in public health, political science, and the Center for Ethics, faculty affiliated with the IHR come from across the University. Major accomplishments of the past year include:

- Seventy-five courses and 45 affiliated faculty support the graduate certificate in human rights;
- Award of the graduate certificate in human rights to six students in the 2007-2008 academic year;
- Sponsorship of Human Rights Week, a campus wide event including speakers, film series and community outreach events;
- Inauguration of the Institute of Human Rights Fellowship;
- Service to the community via the activities of the Atlanta Asylum Network;
- Sponsorship of numerous campus and community events; and
- Publicity in both domestic and international press and academic publications.

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Mission

The Institute of Human Rights (IHR) at Emory seeks to advance the cause of human rights through educational, research and community awareness programs in parallel with the mission of the university. We engage representatives of governmental and non-governmental institutions as well as scholars and practitioners in dialogue about the use of rights based approaches. Our teaching programs include an interdisciplinary graduate certificate in human rights open to graduate students across the university and an undergraduate human rights program currently in development.

We support faculty from the University in pursuing human rights related research. We have forty-five affiliated faculty members who have unique expertise in the areas of health, theology, and law which contributes to our activities and goals.

Our community awareness programs include sponsorship of an annual campus wide Human Rights Week, including organization of on-campus film and speaker series, and debates that are open to the broader Atlanta community. In addition, the Atlanta Asylum Network provides pro bono physical and psychological evaluations to torture survivors for use in their asylum cases.

In 2005 the Institute of Human Rights sponsored the international conference, “Lessons Learned from Rights Based Approaches to Health.” In 2006, IHR engaged in follow up activities to the conference including a think tank meeting, a qualitative evaluation of the conference examining next steps for the health and human rights agenda, and development of a conference report. In addition, the IHR began collaboration with the World Health Organization (WHO) to develop and launch two databases related to health and human rights that will be launched by the World Health Organization. The first database will serve as a bibliography of academic literature related to health and human rights. The second database will be a compilation of international and regional declarations and treaties, national constitutions, and case law related to the right to health and other key health related rights.

Who We Are

The Institute of Human Rights at Emory provides an opportunity for Emory faculty and students to further their understanding of the theories and issues of human rights. Faculty in several schools at Emory University—including the Emory College, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Law, the Rollins School of Public Health, the Goizueta Business School, the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing and the Candler School of Theology—have been involved in building an academic human rights program at Emory University.

The Institute of Human Rights is administered by an Executive Director and two programmatic directors as detailed below. Please see Annex A for a complete listing of publications and presentations completed by the IHR directors in 2007-2008.

Executive Director

Dabney Evans is Executive Director of the Emory University Institute of Human Rights. She received her Master of Public Health degree in 1998. Since that time she has served a lecturer in the Hubert Department of Global Health at the Rollins School of Public Health at Emory University. Evans teaches courses in "Interdisciplinary Perspectives in Human Rights" and "Health and Human Rights." In addition, Evans has served as a training instructor to more than 1,000 public health practitioners from over 20 countries.

Evans was co-principal investigator for the “Tibet Trauma Study” which examined trauma, mental health and perceptions of human rights among adolescent Tibetan refugees. Evans was conference planning chair of the international conference, “Lessons Learned from Rights Based Approaches to Health” which brought together more than 350 participants from 40 countries in April 2005. Between 2002-2004, Evans was coordinator of an intensive public health study trip to Havana, Cuba for Master’s level students and now serves on the Medical Education in Cooperation with Cuba (MEDICC), a non-governmental organization

whose aim is to promote sharing of medical practice, education, policies and research that contribute to improving health care quality and accessibility in the USA, Cuba and throughout the world.

Evans a member of the Delta Omega Public Health Honor Society, Omicron Delta Kappa National Service Honor Society and chair of the International Human Rights Committee of the American Public Health Association. She serves on the advisory boards of the Center for Trauma and Torture Survivors, the Refuge Media Project and the Hubert H. Humphrey Fellowship. Evans is faculty advisor to two student groups: Physicians for Human Rights (PHR) based in the Emory University Medical School and Human Rights Action (HuRA) based in the Rollins School of Public Health. In 2007 she was the recipient of the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Service Award.

Evans is a doctoral candidate at the University of Aberdeen (United Kingdom) in law. Her dissertation research focuses on the nondiscriminatory provision of the right to health in several countries.

Director of Educational Programs

David R. Davis is Director of Educational Programs for the Institute of Human Rights. As such Davis coordinates the educational programming associated with the graduate certificate in Human Rights as well as the proposed undergraduate minor in human rights. Davis's primary appointment is in the Department of Political Science at Emory University. Davis's research interests include: international relations, domestic politics and international conflict, political violence and ethnic conflict, defense economics and the political economy of development. His teaching interests include: international relations, human rights, political violence, research methods. Current research projects include; the durable resolution of ethnic conflict, democratization and ethnic conflict, crisis escalation and domestic-international conflict linkages. Currently Davis is focusing primarily on the development of a track in human rights via the International Studies major within the Department of Political Science.

Director of Research Activities

Edward L. Queen, directs the D. Abbott Turner Program in Ethics and Servant Leadership at Emory University's Center for Ethics. He received his B.A. from Birmingham-Southern College, his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, and his J.D. from the Indiana University School of Law-Indianapolis. Prior to joining the Center for Ethics, Queen served as Faculty and Curriculum Development Advisor to the Faculty of Law of South East European University, Macedonia where he taught courses on the transition to democracy. Among the human rights organizations with which he has worked are the Helsinki Committee for Human Rights of the Republic of Macedonia and the Palestinian Human Rights Monitoring Group. Queen also served as administrator of the International Human Rights Internship Program at the I. U. School of Law—Indianapolis. The founding director of both the Religion and Philanthropy Project at the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy and of the Islamic Society of North America's Fellowship Program in Nonprofit Management and Governance and a former program officer at Lilly Endowment, Inc., Queen has consulted with numerous nonprofit, governmental, and educational organizations, including the, the Pew Charitable Trusts, Independent Sector, USAID, and the Corporation for National and Community Service.

A specialist in issues related to religion and culture as well as democratization, human rights, and civil society, Queen has written, coauthored, or edited numerous books, including *Serving Those In Need: A Handbook for Managing Faith-Based Human Services Organizations* (2000), *Philanthropy in the World's Traditions* (1998), and *The Encyclopedia of American Religious History* (1992, rev. ed. 2002).

Administrative Activities

The IHR major administrative activities of the IHR in the 2007-2008 year were related to student advisement and the administration of the graduate certificate. As hoped the IHR is now drawing students to the University who are interested in the graduate certificate as well as a degree program. Interested students must

be advised as to the required and elective courses available via the certificate as well as the recommended timing of such courses in order to complete the certificate along with their degree program. Additionally students must be advised for the practicum requirement. The Executive Director is primarily responsible for the advisement of students and meets with each student applying for the certificate in order to make recommendations for course work and practicum opportunities requiring a significant time commitment. The Executive Director also assumes oversight of student practica including the development of learning objectives and deliverables. She also performs follow-up related activities related to these activities to ensure that they have been completed to satisfaction for the purposes of the graduate certificate program. As the graduate certificate program continues to grow additional administrative and faculty support will be necessary in order to ensure the continued quality of advisement and practicum opportunities for students.

Teaching Activities

Graduate Certificate in Human Rights

The Institute of Human Rights administers a graduate Certificate in Human Rights. Awarding of the certificate requires students to complete the core course (Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Human Rights), complete two or three additional courses (depending on whether the student is a professional or doctoral level student), and the completion of a practicum experience. Currently the certificate is available to all students in the Graduate School and the School of Public Health. The Institute is in the process of having the certificate approved by the other professional schools.

Last year, students could choose from among over 75 approved graduate-level courses from across the university. This was an increase from 50 courses which were offered in past years. Courses were available in all divisions of the university. As anticipated, interest in the graduate certificate has grown with six students receiving the certificate in the 2007-2008 academic year.

See Annex C for a listing of courses offered in Fall 2007 and Spring 2008 as a part of the graduate certificate in human rights as well as undergraduate courses.

Emory University Summer Program in European Political Economy

The Emory University Summer Program in European Political Economy, which will be based at the Centre Américain de Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris (Sciences Po), is a six-week summer program on European Political Economy that educates students in the theory and practice of political economy in Europe. The courses offered will include both a rigorous theoretical component developed through lectures and class discussion, and an applied, practical component realized through guest lectures and site visits. The broad themes that will be developed throughout the courses include; investigating the process of integration, understanding the historical development of regional political and economic institutions, and recognizing the regional and national political challenges faced by European countries, such as migration, social welfare policy and human rights. Students will have the opportunity observe first hand the operation of bodies such as the International Criminal Court, The European Court of Human Rights, the European Central Bank, The European Union and the European Parliament. All of the courses offered are being developed for the program in order to take advantage of the unique opportunity to visit institutions and hear from policy makers, officials and scholars.

Human Rights Week

For the seventh consecutive year, the Institute of Human Rights has served as the primary sponsor of Emory's Human Rights Week. The week was primarily organized by the student organization, Human Rights Action (HuRA, formerly International Student Association of Health and Human Rights), which is made up of students from the School of Public Health, Emory College, School of Law, and the Graduate School of

Arts and Sciences. Human Rights Week 2008 was held March 24-28, and celebrated the 60th anniversary year of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Human Rights Week 2008 consisted of a week-long academic forum and a closing festival. The forum focused on ten human rights themes (articulated below), and featured films, artistic displays, and panel discussions with Emory faculty, and other influential human rights activists, practitioners, and leaders from the local Atlanta community and abroad. The Human Rights Week festival was held on March 28th at Asbury Circle, where participants visited a market with fair-trade crafts, learned about local and international organizations working on human rights issues through interactive displays and presentations, and enjoyed music and dance performances from diverse cultural traditions.

Ten themes were presented as a part of Human Rights Week 2008:

1. Universal Declaration of Human Rights: Celebrating 60 Years
2. Civil and Political Rights: Legacy of the US Civil Rights Movement
3. International Justice and the Right to Asylum
4. Right to Life/Freedom from Torture: Death Penalty Abolition and the U.S. Justice System
5. Women's Rights: Eliminating Discrimination against Women
6. Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Rights
7. Social Inequalities and the Right to Health
8. Environmental Justice: Vulnerability, Consumer Choices, and Sustainability
9. Right to Adequate Standard of Living: Poverty and Homelessness
10. Business and Human Rights: Labor, Corporations, and Globalization

Both the forum and the festival were able to attract support from institutes, departments, commissions, and organizations across the university, as well as develop partnerships with human rights organizations in the Atlanta community. Human Rights Week brought together the extensive resources of many human rights and humanitarian organizations in the Atlanta community to engage the public and enhance understanding of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and its relevance to current issues in the area. Participant organizations were selected based on the relevance of their work with the ten themes focused on throughout the week, and invited speakers from these organizations served as panelists in discussions in the academic forum. The organizations also set up informational tables at the Human Rights Festival and provided resources to students who were interested in learning, supporting, or volunteering with human rights organizations in Atlanta.

Emory University Partnerships

- Amnesty International Emory Chapter
- Center for Ethics
- Center for Health, Culture, and Society
- Emory Environmental and Occupational Health Department
- Emory Global Health Organization
- Emory Office of Sustainability Initiatives
- Latin American and Caribbean Studies (LACS)
- Office of University-Community Partnerships
- President's Commission on Race and Ethnicity (PCORE)
- Reproductive Health Association
- Students For a Free Tibet Emory

Atlanta Community Partnerships

- American Civil Liberties Union
- Amnesty International Southern Regional Office

- Atlanta International Action Center
- Child Rights and You
- Eco-Action
- Healthstat
- International Rescue Committee
- Live Healthy DeKalb's Health Equity Action Team
- National Wildlife Federation
- Sister Song
- Ten Thousand Villages

Table 1 below gives a summary account of activities during Human Rights Week 2008.

Table 1. Human Rights Week 2008 Events

Date	Event Type	Event Title
March 24	Keynote and Panel Discussion	<i>The Legacy of the Civil Rights Movement on Human Rights Today</i> Keynote: Mayor Shirley Franklin Panel: Congressman John Lewis, Constance Curry, Charles Black, Lonnie King
March 25	Speaker	<i>The Right to a Fair Trial; Guantanamo Bay, Why Do We Care?</i> Professor Charles Swift, Professor Charles Shanor
March 25	Exhibition and Presentation	<i>Death Penalty Abolition</i> Scott Langley, Death Penalty Abolition Photographer Laura Moye, Amnesty International Southern Regional Deputy Director
March 26	Advocacy	<i>The Right to Equality: Women's Rights</i> Lobbying at the Georgia Capital
March 26	Exhibition	<i>Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender Rights</i> Atlanta Pride Human Rights Exhibit
March 27	Film and Panel Discussion	<i>Sex Trafficking in Atlanta</i> "Demand" Not in Our Name: United Against Domestic Violence Panel: Muhammad bin Yahya, Kim Frndak, A. Marie Bailey
March 27	Film and Panel Discussion	<i>The Right to Health: Environmental Justice and Health Inequalities</i> "Unnatural Causes" Panel: Na'Taki Osborne, Yomi Noibi, Diane Rowley
March 28	Presentation	<i>Globalization and the Right to Fair Working Conditions and an Adequate Standard of Living</i> Jared Feuer, Southern Regional Director of Amnesty International Marc Rodrigues, Coalition of Immokalee Workers
March 28	Festival	Performances by Son del Centro, Emory Master Singers, Cordao de Ouro capoeira, HunryFlower Gamelan, Emory Jazz Ensemble

See Annex D for a detailed description of events from Human Rights Week 2008.

Research Activities

Institute of Human Rights Fellow

The Institute of Human Rights (IHR) Fellowship is intended to provide a mid-career professional with a strong and varied experience in the field of human rights. Modeled after the IHR's graduate certificate in human rights for enrolled students, the Fellowship will include academic coursework and a practicum with a

non-governmental or governmental institution that focuses on specific human rights issues. The fellow will develop a specific area of focus, and gear his coursework and research toward that field. The fellow's final research paper, which focuses on a specialized aspect in the human rights field, will signify the completion of the program. Following the completion of the program, the fellow will be able to apply the knowledge he or she has garnered to a practical context.

The first fellow, Satrajit (Jitu) Sardar, is a Foreign Service Officer currently employed by the United States Department of State. Jitu's human rights focus will concentrate on democratic transition and good governance in sub-Saharan Africa. He will specifically examine the role of China in influencing democracy and good governance in the region. Jitu's practicum research with the Carter Center's Democracy Program will also look to electoral capacity-building in the sub-Saharan African region.

The fellowship will begin February 2008 and will continue for one calendar year. The fellowship will consist of three components:

- *Academic coursework.* The coursework can either be specific courses offered by Emory University or directed studies supervised by an affiliated faculty member.
- *Practicum.* The practicum will expose the participant to a specific organization that focuses on human rights issues. The organization will assign the fellow to projects that are of mutual interest to both the fellow and the organization.
- *Final Research Paper.* The final research paper will focus on a topic on a specific human rights issue

The fellow will seek out a faculty member at Emory, who ideally specializes in a field similar to the fellow's interests, to act as a faculty advisor. He or she will consult with the faculty advisor to develop the academic component of the fellowship. He will also report periodically to the faculty advisor on progress toward the completion of the final research paper. In addition to his faculty advisor, the fellow will be responsible for reporting on his or her progress in the research practicum to the management at the fellow's organization.

Upon completion of the fellowship, the fellow will also report the progress to the Executive Director of the Institute of Human Rights. The faculty member and the Executive Director will evaluate the final paper for its quality and academic and practical value. The IHR will encourage and support the fellow in publishing his research in academic or other peer-reviewed publications.

Service Activities

Atlanta Asylum Network

Thousands come to the United States annually seeking sanctuary and asylum from persecution in their home lands. Many have been tortured and separated from their families; all have suffered human rights abuses. On arrival in the US, they do not have refugee status, and are subject to repatriation if authorities do not find their petitions for political asylum credible.

Applicants for asylum bring their cases before the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (CIS) court system, where asylum can be granted or the case is referred for a hearing. The judge who hears the case is the final arbiter on asylum decisions, and the bar is relatively high. Even with credible evidence of political, religious, or gender-based persecution and a well-founded fear of further persecution should the applicant be returned home, many asylum seekers are denied entry into the US. Cases are heard in regional CIS courts, each of which has a different average approval rate. Atlanta's courts, which hear the largest number of cases in the Southeast outside of Florida, have the lowest approval rate in the nation, though the rates have started to change with national attention to standardizing decisions and local judicial education and staff changes.

The asylum process is protracted and often difficult, particularly for those who have experienced torture and other forms of abuse. As part of the process, torture survivors have to repeatedly describe the trauma they experienced, and their credibility is deemed suspect if their stories deviate at any point. Many survivors suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder, however, which results in disorganized thinking and avoidance behaviors. This can lead the court to conclude that asylum seekers are not credible, when in fact their behavior is entirely consistent with their reported torture and abuse.

To support victims of torture and human rights abuses, and provide advocacy from healthcare professionals versed in the effects of torture, trauma, and abuse, Physicians for Human Rights (PHR) in Boston founded the Asylum Network. The Network recruits and trains healthcare providers to evaluate torture survivors for physical and/or psychological evidence of the abuses they have suffered; this forensic evidence is then presented to the asylum courts. The Atlanta Asylum Network, an outgrowth of PHR's national Asylum Network, was founded in 2003 in collaboration with the IHR as a response to the stark needs of asylum seekers attempting to navigate the Atlanta CIS courts.

Structurally, the AAN operates as a program of the Institute of Human Rights. The AAN receives client referrals from immigration and asylum attorneys as well as from agencies that provide services to refugees, asylum seekers, immigrants, and torture and trauma survivors. The AAN is composed of a group of physicians and mental health professionals from Emory and the community as well as student volunteers from Emory's college and professional schools. Initially a rather loose association of physicians and other healthcare providers and volunteers, in the last year and a half the AAN has formalized its structure and fortified its activities. At the same time, several other organizations serving asylum seekers and torture survivors in the Atlanta area have matured, as well, and these agencies are all continuing to work together to provide much needed services to Atlanta's asylum seekers and torture survivors.

Highlights of the AAN's activities in the last year include initiation of 35 new cases, nearly twice the number of new cases compared with last year. Of these, 16 were completed; the Network was unable to complete 10 cases. Most of these were the result of the clients withdrawing their asylum applications, moving, or not following through and having incomplete contact information. Two were made with such short notice that the Network was not able to provide an evaluation in time for the hearing, and one was a complicated case legally and was referred for a forensic psychiatry evaluation. AAN also conducted two trainings for volunteer students interested in case management and one for providers, undergraduates, and law students; this training also served as a thank-you for prior volunteers.

The AAN continued to build on prior networking and outreach activities and to deepen its understanding of the populations it serves. The Network continued to meet regularly with Catholic Charities, the Center for Torture and Trauma Survivors (CTTS), and the Atlanta Bar Asylum Project (ABAP). AAN also worked with the Office of University and Community Partnerships to strengthen AAN's programming and to pursue research into the needs of asylum seekers. An IRB application was made to formally review current and prior cases and conduct a needs assessment with asylum seekers who had worked with AAN, but the IRB application was ultimately abandoned due to time constraints and concerns from the IRB regarding research with detainees.

In total, the AAN has completed 93 cases. The Network continues to gather data on its past cases as part of an effort to evaluate the effect of AAN involvement in asylum hearings. Data collection was enhanced last year and this year's cases were the first to be part of a more complete dataset that the Network hopes to review in the coming years to improve its client services.

In the coming year, the AAN will continue to provide evaluations and to enhance its volunteer support services; the Network will also work to recruit new health providers to the Network to replace those lost through attrition over the years. The AAN will continue to have a student coordinator on staff and plans to host a total of two trainings each semester, one for student volunteers and one for health professionals. The AAN will also continue its volunteer appreciation efforts through an end-of-the year gathering to thank undergraduate, graduate, and health professional volunteers for all of their time and effort and their commitment to human rights, torture survivors, and asylum seekers, and to acknowledge the Institute for Human Rights for its ongoing support of AAN's activities.

Refuge Media Project

The Executive Director currently serves as an advisor to the Refuge Media Project (<http://www.refugemediaproject.org/home.php>) which is currently filming a documentary film entitled "Refuge: Caring for Survivors of Torture." The Atlanta Asylum Network is one of the features programs within the documentary and the filmmakers visited the Emory campus in order to interview members of the IHR and AAN communities. Emory University will be featured in the film set to be released in 2009.

Community Events

Table 2 provides an overview of additional events were either co-sponsored or otherwise supported by the IHR through publicity, financial or human resource support.

Table 2. Additional Human Rights Events 2007-2008

Date	Event Type	Event Title
May 10	Public Event	Human rights activist and actress Mia Farrow at Class Day
May 24	Public Event	The Right to Health in Cuba Organized by the United Nations-USA, Atlanta Chapter
June 8	Public Event	RAINN benefit concert
June 26- July 1	Conference	US Social Forum
July 27	Film & Lecture	Salud: The Right to Health in Cuba National Black Arts Festival
Aug 17	Dinner and Presentation	Cary Alan Johnson, International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Committee Organized in collaboration with US Centers for Disease Control, GLBTQ workgroup
Aug 22	Delegation	Hosted Mr. Raimundo Cezar Britto Aragao, President of the Federal Council of the Brazilian Bar Association to discuss human rights and human trafficking
Aug 28	Lecture	The historical and future implications of the relationship between the US civil rights movement and the larger human rights movement worldwide
Sept 28	Exhibit and Lecture	Pictures without Borders: Bosnia Revisited Reconstructing Self and Communities
Oct 1	Lecture	The Institute of Human Rights at Emory University International Law Society, Emory Law School
Oct 10	Lecture	Iran: Exploring Myths, Revealing Realities
Oct 11	Lecture	Give me back my youth: Testimony of a comfort woman
Oct 15	Film	Hotel Rwanda
Oct 16	Lecture	A lesson yet to be learned with Paul Rusesabagina

Oct 29	Film	Darfur Now Sneak Preview
Nov 1	Film	Man from Plains
Nov 8	Conference	Darfur Now regional conference Emory University campus
Nov 15	Film	You can't be neutral on a moving chain
Nov 26	Lecture	Why Africa Matters with NY Times Reporter Nicolas Kristof
Dec 3	Delegation	Hosted seven international visitors from Afghanistan, India, Nepal, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka who were here as part of the South Asia regional project on Human Rights and Awareness
Dec 10	Lecture	"The protection of minority languages" Alessia Vacca
Dec 12	Exhibition and Lecture	Heralding Freedom: The Gulag, Americans Civil Rights Movement and Human Rights The Carter Center
Jan 10	Lecture	Integrating Macro Economic Strategies with Human Rights: Mexico and the U.S
Jan 24	Training	Atlanta Asylum Network Volunteer Training
Feb 5	Conference	War and Health Conference Emory University
Feb 20	Lecture	How to be a Social Justice Ally
Feb 27	Public Event	Classroom on the Quad: Immigration
Apr 17-18	Lecture and Meetings	Vulnerability Project Lecture and Meetings Organized by Martha Fineman, Feminist Legal Theory

Press, Publications and Presentations

The IHR was recognized in the popular press on several occasions in the 2007-2008 year. Specific stories are catalogued on the IHR website at: <http://humanrights.emory.edu/sub-ihp.htm>. Of special note is the fact the Tibet-related research of the Executive Director was noted in several international media sources. Additionally, the Executive Director was highlighted in an article in the August issue of the Atlanta Magazine. Please see Annex A for a complete listing of publications and presentations by IHR Staff.

Annex A
2007-2008 Publications and Presentations by Staff of the IHR

Book, Chapters and Articles:

Ewert, L and **Evans, D.** 2008. "Human Rights" in Neil Arya and Joanna Santa Barbara (Editors) *Peace Through Health: How Health Professionals Can Work for a Less Violent World* (Chapter 11). Kumarian.

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Evans Dabney P. 2008. "Salud para todo: Cuba's revolutionary approach towards the fulfillment of the right to health" in Patricia Cholewka, Mitra M Motlagh (Editors) *Health Capital and Sustainable Socioeconomic Development* (Chapter 15). Taylor and Francis CRC Press.

Evans, Dabney. 2007. "American SiCKO" University of Aberdeen Legal Research Society. Available: <http://law-research.blogspot.com/2007/06/american-sicko.html>

Edward L. Queen, "Nation Building" in *Encyclopedia of Law and Society: American and Global Perspectives.* David S. Clark, editor. Thousand Oaks: Sage Publications, 2007.

Presentations:

David R. Davis

David R. Davis and Amanda Murdie, *Problematic Potential: The Human Rights Consequences of Military Interventions in Civil Wars*, Annual Meeting of the American Political Science A: Chicago (Aug 27-Aug 30, 2007) Invited Paper

David R. Davis and Leigh Ann Webster, *Realizing Women's Rights and Human Rights: Similarities and Differences in the Realization Process*, Annual Meeting of the International Studies Association: San Francisco (March 26-30, 2008) Invited Paper (Presented)

David R. Davis and Amanda Murdie, *Shaming and Blaming for Change: An Event-Data Study on the Impact of Human Rights INGOs on Human Rights Practices*, Annual Meeting of the International Studies Associ: San Francisco (March 26-30, 2008) Invited Paper.

Dabney P. Evans

"The Institute of Human Rights at Emory University"
United Nations International Day in Support of Victims of Torture,
Center for Trauma and Torture Survivors, DeKalb County, Georgia, June 26, 2008

"Interpreting the Right to Health under the Convention on the Elimination of all forms of Racial Discrimination"
University of Aberdeen, School of Law,
Aberdeen, United Kingdom, June 11, 2008

"Without discrimination: Upholding the human rights of vulnerable populations"
Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Georgia, March 4, 2008

"Health and Human Rights 101: You have the right to..."

DeKalb County HEAT, Decatur, Ga, February 27, 2008

“The Institute of Human Rights at Emory University: Lessons for Interdisciplinarity”
Student Health Services, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga, February 20, 2008

“The Institute of Human Rights at Emory University: Lessons for Interdisciplinarity”
Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga, January 16, 2008

“Measure for measure: Utilizing legal norms and health data in measuring the right to health”
Maastricht Centre for Human Rights, Maastricht, The Netherlands, November 24, 2007

“More than the sum of its parts: Theorizing and applying a synergistic approach to racial discrimination and the right to health”
Economic and Social Research Council, Edinburgh, Scotland, November 15, 2007

“The ABC’s of RBAs (Rights Based Approaches)”
American Public Health Association, Washington, DC, November 5, 2007

“The Human Right to Health”
Emory University, October 17, 2007

“Human Rights 101”
University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, October 9, 2007

“¡Salud!: The right to health in Cuba”
The National Black Arts Festival, Atlanta, Georgia, July 27, 2007

“Interpreting the Right to Health under the Convention on the Elimination of all forms of Racial Discrimination”
University of Aberdeen, School of Law, Aberdeen, United Kingdom, June 14, 2007

“The Right to Health in Cuba”
Conference on the Social Determinants of Health , Lisbon, Portugal, May 9-12, 2007

Edward L. Queen

Working across cultures 2008-a workshop at the foundation of doing research or service in lower resource countries. April 5, 2008

“The Ethics of Armed Humanitarian Intervention: Searching for a Theory.” Association for Practical and Professional Ethics. San Antonio, Texas. February 2008.

“‘Discipline Yourself or Someone Else Will Do it For You’: Terrorist Abuse of NGOs and Civil Society Associations and the Need for Positive Sectoral and Managerial Responses.” Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action (ARNOVA) Annual Conference. Atlanta, Georgia. November, 2007.

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Annex C
Courses offered in Fall 2007 and Spring 2008

Courses approved for the graduate certificate program or the undergraduate human rights curricula.

Emory College

Courses under this section are approved for the undergraduate human rights program; the remainder of the courses are approved for the graduate certificate.

African Studies 190: Violence and Memory in Contemporary Africa
Professor Pamela Scully
Frequency offered: annually, fall semester

Anthropology 190: Living Across Cultures
Professor Bruce Knauft
Frequency offered: annually

Anthropology 352: Globalization and Transnational Culture
Professor Carla Freeman
Frequency offered: almost annually

Anthropology 385: AIDS in Africa through Film
Professor Kate Winskell
Frequency offered: annually, spring semester

Economics 390: Latin American Economies
Professor C. Monica Capra
Frequency offered: intermittently

Political Science 190J: Conflict and Cooperation
Professor Richard Doner
Frequency offered: intermittently

Political Science 317: Global Human Rights
Professor David Davis
Frequency offered: every two years

Political Science 336: Politics in Russia
Professor Thomas Remington
Frequency offered: every two years, spring semester

Political Science 337: Islam and Politics
Professor Carrie Rosefsky Wickham
Frequency offered: every two years

Political Science 338: Politics of the Middle East
Professor Carrie Rosefsky Wickham
Frequency offered: every two years

Political Science 385: Human Rights in Europe
Professor David Davis
Frequency offered: annually, summer program in Paris beginning summer 2007

Political Science 385: Human Rights in Political Philosophy
Professor J. Judd Owen
Frequency offered: intermittently

Political Science 490: Democracy and the Market
Professor Thomas Remington
Frequency offered: every two years, fall semester

Political Science 490: Dictatorship and Development
Professor Jennifer Gandhi
Frequency offered: annually, fall semester

Political Science 490: Globalization and Human Rights
Professor David Davis
Frequency offered: every two years

Political Science 490S: Gender, Islam and Politics
Professor Carrie Rosefsky Wickham
Frequency offered: every two years

Religion 354: Religion, Ethics and Public Policy
Professor Edward Queen
Frequency offered: every two years

Religion 370: Religion and Human Rights
Professor Edward Queen
Frequency offered: every two years, spring semester

Sociology 214: Class, Status, Power
Professor Dennis Condrón
Frequency offered: every semester

Sociology 245: Individual and Society
Professor Cathy Johnson
Frequency offered: annually, spring semester

Sociology 247: Race and Ethnic Relations
Professor Regina Werum
Frequency offered: annually, spring semester

Sociology 389: Religion and Conflict
Professor Sam Cherribi
Frequency offered: intermittently

Women's Studies 100: Introduction to Women's Studies
Professor Irene Browne
Frequency offered: every semester

Women's Studies 342: Globalization and Transnational Culture
Professor Carla Freeman
Frequency offered: almost annually

Candler School of Theology

Church and Community 698: Faith and Health: Transforming Communities
Professor Mimi Kiser
Professor Gary Gunderson
Frequency offered: intermittently

Ethical Studies 698: Issues in Christian Ethics: International Human Rights
Professor Johan Van der Vyver
Frequency offered: intermittently

Religious Ethics 701R: Seminar in Social Ethics
Professor Jon Gunnemann
Frequency offered: intermittently

Religious Ethics 701R: Social Justice and Social Theory
Professor Jon Gunnemann
Frequency offered: annually, fall semester

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS)

Anthropology 585/ILA 790
Globalization in Practicum
Professor Bruce Knauff
Frequency offered: intermittently

Political Science 585/GH 590R/LAW 819: Interdisciplinary Perspectives in Human Rights
Professor David Davis
Professor Edward Queen
Frequency offered: annually, fall semester

Political Science 585: Transitions to Democracy
Professor Jennifer Gandhi
Frequency offered: every two years, spring semester

Religion PC 710G/ ILA 790: After Violence: 'Futuring' Victim-Free Society
Professor Thee Smith
Frequency offered: every two years, spring semester

Religion PC 710 – Religion, Conflict Resolution & Human Rights
Professor Thee Smith
Frequency offered: intermittently

Sociology 517: Race and Ethnic Relations
Professor Regina Werum
Frequency offered: every two years, fall semester

Sociology 521: Social Movements
Professor Regina Werum
Frequency offered: every two years, spring semester

Women's Studies: Globalization, Gender and Locality
Professor Carla Freeman
Frequency offered: intermittently

Women's Studies 585: Feminism and Disability
Professor Rosemarie Garland-Thomson
Frequency offered: intermittently

Women's Studies 751R: Feminist Theory, Feminist Conversations
Professor Rosemarie Garland-Thomson
Frequency offered: annually

Women's Studies 751R: Feminist Theory: Human Rights and Genocide
Professor Pamela Scully
Frequency offered: every two years

Rollins School of Public Health

BSHE 565: Violence as a Public Health Problem
Professor Debra Houry
Frequency offered: annually, spring semester

BSHE 578: Public Health Ethics
Professor Lisa Carlson
Frequency offered: annually, fall semester

Global Health 507: Health as Social Justice
Professor Mimi Kiser
Frequency offered: annually, fall semester

Global Health 508: Health and Human Rights
Professor Dabney Evans
Professor Alan Hinman
Frequency offered: annually, spring semester

Global Health 512: Health and Nutrition in International Complex Emergencies
Professor M. Anderson
Professor B. Lopes-Cardozo
Professor F. Galloway
Frequency offered: annually, spring semester

Global Health 537: Maternal and Child Health Demography
Professor Rob Stephenson
Frequency offered: annually, fall semester

Global Health 557: Anthropological Perspectives
Professor Peter brown
Frequency offered: annually, spring semester

Global Health 563: AIDS – Public Health Implications

Professor Susan Allen

Professor Kristin Dunkle

Frequency offered: annually, fall semester

Global Health 590R: Communicating for Healthy Behavior and Social Change

Professor Kate Winskell

Frequency offered: annually, spring semester

Global Health 590R: Faith and Health – Transforming Communities

Professor Mimi Kiser

Professor Gary Gunderson

Frequency offered: annually, spring semester

Global Health 590R: Forced Migration and Reproductive Health

Professor Basia Tomczyk

Frequency offered: every two years, spring semester

Global Health 590R/LAW 819/POLS 585: Interdisciplinary Perspectives in Human Rights

Professor David Davis

Professor Edward Queen

Frequency offered: annually, fall semester

Global Health 590R: Legal Regulation of Sexuality and Parenthood

Professor Kay Levine

Frequency offered: intermittently

Global Health 590R: Migration and Health

Professor Rob Stephenson

Frequency offered: annually, fall semester

Global Health 591F: Nutrition and Food in Humanitarian Emergencies

Professor Brad Woodruff

Professor Leisel Talley

Frequency offered: annually, fall semester

School of Law

LAW XXX: International Women's Human Rights

Professor Nancy Stafford

Frequency offered: annually, spring semester

LAW 627: Islam and Politics: Constitutional and Human Rights Perspectives

Professor Abdullahi An-Na'im

Frequency offered: annually

LAW 634: International Institutions

Professor Abdullahi An-Na'im

Frequency offered: annually, spring semester

LAW 653: International Criminal Law
Professor Johan Van der Vyver
Frequency offered: intermittently

LAW 677L: The Law of International Common Spaces
Professor David J. Bederman
Frequency offered: intermittently

LAW 681: Sexuality and the Law
Professor Martha Fineman
Frequency offered: every two years, fall semester

LAW 690: International Human Rights
Professor Johan Van der Vyver
Frequency offered: intermittently

LAW 692: Transnational Criminal Practices
Professor Bruce Maloy
Frequency offered: annually, spring semester

LAW 698L: Constitutional Rights
Professor Michael J. Perry
Frequency offered: annually, spring semester

LAW 717: International Trade Law & Policy
Professor Robert B. Ahdieh
Frequency offered: every two years, spring semester

LAW 732L: Public International Law
Professor David J. Bederman
Frequency offered: annually, fall semester

LAW 736: Health Law
Professor Ani B. Satz
Frequency offered: annually, spring semester

LAW 738: International Law and Ethics
Professor Jeff Holzgrefe
Frequency offered: Annually, spring semester

LAW 750: Religion and Human Rights
Professor Abdullahi An-Na'im
Frequency offered: intermittently

LAW 805: Emerging Markets Law
Professor Robert B. Ahdieh
Frequency offered: annually, spring semester

LAW 810: Disability and Discrimination
Professor Ani B. Satz
Frequency offered: annually, spring semester

LAW 819/GH 590R/POLS 585: Interdisciplinary Perspectives in Human Rights
Professor David Davis
Professor Edward Queen
Frequency offered: annually, fall semester

LAW 836: Reproductive Issues
Professor Martha Fineman
Frequency offered: every two years, fall semester

School of Medicine

MEDI 553: Medical Decision Making
Professor Bill Eley
Frequency offered: annually, fall and spring semester

MEDI 645: Human Rights, Social Medicine, and the Physician
Professor Timothy H. Holtz
Frequency offered: annually, fall semester

Annex D
Human Rights Week 2008 Activities

Monday, March 24, Harland Cinema, 7:00-8:30pm; Winship Ballroom Reception, 8:30-9:30pm

The Legacy of the Civil Rights Movement on Human Rights Today

Mayor Shirley Franklin, Keynote Speaker

Panel of Atlanta former student activists: Congressman John Lewis,
Constance Curry, Charles Black, Lonnie King

Tuesday, March 25,

The Right to a Fair Trial, Emory Law School, Gambrell Hall Room 1D, 4:00-5:30pm

Guantanamo Bay: Why Do We Care?

Professor Charles Swift, Professor Charles Shanor

Death Penalty Abolition Photo Exhibit and Presentation,

White Hall 206, 7:00-8:30pm; White Hall Reception 8:30-9:30pm

Scott Langley, Death Penalty Abolition Photographer

Laura Moye, Amnesty International Southern Regional Deputy Director

Wednesday, March 26

The Right to Equality: Women's Rights and Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender Rights

Lobbying at the Georgia Capitol: Room 306, Coverdell Legislative Office Building, 9:00-11:30am

Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender Rights

Atlanta Pride Human Rights Exhibit, Dobbs University Center, 12:00-2:00pm

Sex Trafficking in Atlanta, White Hall, 7:30-9:00pm

"Demand" Film Screening (16 min.) and Panel Discussion

Room P-45, Rollins School of Public Health, 4:00-5:30pm

Not in Our Name: United Against Domestic Violence

Muhammad bin Yahya, Kim Frndak, A. Marie Bailey

Thursday, March 27

The Right to Health

Environmental Justice and Health Inequalities Panel, Harland Cinema, 7:00-8:30pm

Film: Unnatural Causes

Na'Taki Osborne, National Wildlife Federation; Yomi Noibi, Eco-Action;

Diane Rowley, Research Center on Health Disparities at Morehouse College

Friday, March 28

Globalization and The Right to Fair Working Conditions and Adequate Standard of Living

*HUMAN RIGHTS FESTIVAL * 12:00-3:00pm Asbury Circle

Speakers: Jared Feuer, Southern Regional Director of Amnesty International; Marc Rodrigues, Coalition of Immokalee Workers

Music Performances: Son del Centro, Emory Master Singers, Cordao de Ouro Capoeira, HungryFlower Gamelan, Emory Jazz Ensemble & more

Crafts: Ten Thousand Villages

Information Tables and Volunteer Opportunities: Atlanta community human rights organizations.

Human Rights Week began on Monday, March 24th with an impassioned speech by Mayor Shirley Franklin who spoke of the importance of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in our own community of Atlanta, and the historic importance of youth and students in advocating and securing those rights. She was followed by a lively panel of former members of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, including Congressman John Lewis, Constance Curry, Charles Black, and Lonnie King. Together, they reflected on their experience as student activists in Atlanta during the height of the Civil Rights Movement and spoke about current human rights issues in Georgia and throughout the United States in which students today must be equally involved.

The following morning, the front page of the *Emory Wheel* featured the profiles of the four “student” panelists, and the week continued in full swing. On Tuesday afternoon, students crowded into a room in the Emory Law School to hear law Professors Charles Swift and Charles Shanor debate on the topic, “Guantanamo Bay: Why Do We Care?,” which was followed shortly thereafter with a photo exhibition of Scott Langley’s work on Death Penalty Abolition in the United States and a discussion led by Amnesty International Southern Regional Deputy Director, Laura Moye.

On Wednesday, students visited the Georgia State Capitol to learn about the lobbying process with local organizations working on women’s rights issues. Meanwhile, at the Dobbs University Center on the Emory campus, people walked through an exhibit set up by the Atlanta Pride Committee that featured the relationship between the UDHR and Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual/Transgender rights and the experience of people advocating for LGBT rights around the world. The evening featured a film screening and panel discussion of sex trafficking, as well as a presentation by United Against Domestic Violence. On Thursday, speakers Yomi Noibi, Diane Rowley, and Na’Taki Osborne spoke at Harland Cinema on the topic of the right to health, and the relationship between environmental injustice and inequity in health.

The week came to a close on Friday with a human rights festival and great weather. Community and university human rights organizations, such as Amnesty International, Sister Song, International Rescue Committee, National Wildlife Federation, Peace Acts, Atlanta International Action Center, American Civil Liberties Union, Child Rights and You, Eco-Action, Emory Office of Sustainability Initiatives, and Students for a Free Tibet set up tables around Asbury Circle and engaged with students, staff, faculty, and Atlanta citizens about their work and volunteer opportunities.

Jared Feuer, the Amnesty International Southern Regional Director, opened the event with a powerful speech on the work of human rights organizations worldwide, but spoke also on the importance of individual responsibility and commitment to human rights on the local level. In addressing the two themes of the right to an adequate standard of living and labor rights, representatives from the Coalition of Immokalee Workers addressed the audience. The crowd was silent when Romeo Ramirez, a migrant farm-worker, told his story about the experience of tomato pickers in south Florida under conditions of modern-day slavery. Marc Rodrigues translated his story and spoke about the work of the Coalition in holding fast-food corporations such as Burger King, who implement animal rights standards, accountable for the human rights of the people who pick their produce.

Their presentation was followed by the Mexican *son jarocho* music ensemble, Son del Centro, who have performed alongside Coalition of Immokalee Workers in demonstrations for over five years. The performance was followed by the Hungry Flower Gamelan ensemble, and a lively performance by the Brazilian *capoeira* ensemble, Cordao de Ouro, which got the audience up on their feet and volunteers

performing on the stage. The Emory Master Singers and the Emory Jazz ensemble showcased Emory's own musical talent, and by the end of the festival, had the audience walking away singing and dancing, with copies of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and organizational materials in hand.