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Tenth International Conference of the International Society for Third Sector Research (ISTR)

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Democratization, Marketization, and the Third Sector

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: 24TH OCTOBER 2011

This Tenth International Conference of ISTR marks the 20th anniversary of the formation of this global community of scholars and interested others dedicated to the creation, discussion, and advancement of knowledge pertaining to the Third Sector and its impact on human and planetary well-being and development internationally.

In this era of far-reaching changes in the way that societies are organized, the Third Sector is playing a critical role and has significantly gained importance in many countries. Democratization and the role of civil society in social integration and participation are in the spotlight with recent mobilizations particularly in the Middle East and ongoing suppression of civil society under authoritarian regimes in parts of the world. New media, social networks and other technological innovations raise new opportunities and challenges for organizing collective action and the diversity of civil society. Marketization and its impact on the Third Sector is attracting renewed research interest as welfare budgets are cut and the role of nonprofits is called into question in difficult fiscal times in many nations. A second type of marketization

is also attracting attention particularly the growth of corporate social responsibility (CSR), the emergence of social enterprises and changing philanthropic paradigms. International research toward a better understanding of the implications of these changes continues to gather momentum.

ISTR's Tenth International Conference in Siena, Italy offers an excellent opportunity for further dialogue on these and other changes in an environment of rigor, reflexivity, authenticity and creativity.



Siena encapsulates a mix of tradition and innovation that is woven from ancient webs of social engagement and enduring beliefs in justice through periods of peace and conflict. It provides an excellent setting to explore the role of third sector studies as an integrative science with short and long term objectives geared towards understanding and addressing societal concerns. Three exciting plenary

sessions will canvas major theoretical and practice developments in the Third Sector and highlight the rich history and accomplishments of the host nation's Third Sector.

Paper, poster, and panel proposals are invited in response to the overall conference focus as they relate to the

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President's Column

Dear ISTR Colleagues,

I'd like to take the opportunity this column presents to report to you, the members of ISTR, about the first meeting of our recently elected board which was held in Siena, Italy in April 2011. The board meeting was preceded by a workshop for Italian practitioners and policy makers on Recent Developments in Philanthropy and Social Enterprise in Comparative Perspective (reported elsewhere in this newsletter). This event was presented jointly by ISTR and the Fondazione ForTeS, our partners and hosts for the international anniversary conference, and it was a wonderful opportunity for us to see first hand the level of support they are bringing to the collaboration with ISTR. Under the leadership of Adriano Scarpelli (Coordinator Generale) the staff of ForTeS and their associates in the city of Siena and its region impressed us with their energy, enthusiasm, expertise and hospitality. It will be a pleasure to work with them over the next year as we put the conference program together, organize the logistics and raise the necessary funds.

Our hosts made sure that we had time during our three-day board meeting to visit the University of Siena and particularly to tour the Faculty of Law and Political Science Building where the conference will be held. The facilities will be excellent both for the plenary sessions and the paper presentations and the space where we will have our coffee breaks and meals will facilitate the kind of informal networking and conversation that our members tell us is so important for the exchange of ideas and development of collaboration that is a critical aspect of our conferences. We can also assure you that the town of Siena itself is the perfect setting for a learned conference with its academic traditions, intimate atmosphere and beautiful setting.

Most of our time, however, was spent not in touring the lovely town but working in the offices that the Fondazione ForTeS graciously provided. We had a tight agenda and a number of important matters to deal with. The first of these was signing a new contract with the publisher of *Voluntas*. We put out an RFP to numerous publishers and received two excellent proposals. After much careful study and final presentations at the board meeting, we determined to renew with Springer for the next seven years. We are very pleased with this decision as Springer has not only been an extremely efficient and supportive publisher in the past but has offered us a number of new features in this contract that



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we think will help us to grow our reputation for academic excellence and the publishing opportunities we can provide to members. ISTR will be taking over the Springer book series, *Nonprofit and Civil Society Studies*, formerly edited by Helmut Anheier. I am delighted to announce that the new co-editors will be Paul Dekker and Annette Zimmer. Our Research and Publications Committee will soon be letting members know about upcoming opportunities in these outlets and others.

A second major item on the agenda was planning the next international conference. Our co-chairs are Wendy Earles and Alberto Hernandez. The call for papers has just been released and we encourage you to submit your research and also to distribute the call to your colleagues who may not be familiar with ISTR. The conference format will be slightly longer this time, running from Tuesday to Friday, and we can expect to have more paper sessions and panels on this program than in the past. We will continue to develop the special sessions we introduced at the last conference in Istanbul and also to hold pre-conference workshops on the opening day before the plenary session. This year we will also introduce a special day-long program specifically for PhD students to be held the day before the conference opens. A committee has been formed under the direction of board member, Lesley Hustinx, to organize this meeting so watch for news as plans develop. The slightly longer format will also allow more time for meetings of affinity groups to be arranged and we would like to encourage those with particular interests to contact us if you would like to organize a meeting.

A third important item on the agenda was a discussion about how we can develop closer and more supportive relationships between the regional networks and the international organization. Three regional networks (Africa, Latin America and Caribbean and Asia-Pacific) are hosting conferences in 2011 and all have exciting programs planned. One of our concerns is how we can best support the regional networks which are an important priority for ISTR, both in terms of planning conferences and other activities and in terms of maintaining a basic infrastructure between conferences. Despite an increasingly tight budget, we decided to allocate funds to support the establishment and maintenance of data bases for the three regional groups. We also established a task force to examine issues and develop policy in this area going forward. This task force consists of members from all regions and from the international board and

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The ISTR board of directors gathered at the University of Siena in April. Top row (l to r): B. Gainer (President), M. Daniels (Executive Director), W. Earles (President Elect), Q. Liu, A. Zimmer, Staff member Fortes, L. Hustinx, B. Enjolvas (Voluntas, editor), P. Selle, S. Hasan. Bottom row (l to r): P. Dekker (secretary), A. Hernandez, A. Scarpelli (Fondazione ForTesi), J. Mati, H. Katz (treasurer), N. Yamauchi

will make recommendations at the next board meeting for action. As a side note, I will be participating in both the Latin American and the Asia Pacific conferences and am very much looking forward to meeting new colleagues in both regions!

An organization like ISTR, whose members are spread all over the world and with a board elected from fifteen different countries, can only hold a “face to face” board meeting once a year at the very most. Therefore the vast majority of the governance and strategic work that the board is responsible for occurs in smaller committees and task forces whose members have committed to work on your behalf between board meetings. I thought we saw an outstanding level of commitment at the last board meeting in terms of taking on

this responsibility and I want to thank everyone who agreed to take on the task of leading or serving on one of these committees. And I also want to point out that many of the people who have agreed to serve on these committees are not drawn from the board but from the general membership of ISTR. I'd like to encourage anyone who would like to get involved in the work—and the community—of ISTR to get in touch and let us know what you'd like to contribute. We'd be very glad to hear from you and to put your talents to work for ISTR. ■

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Democratization, Marketization

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many, diverse and interconnected theme areas that are characteristic of much third sector research.

Theme Areas

- Philanthropy
- Voluntarism and volunteering
- Civil society, citizenship and democracy
- Policy, politics and relations
- Governance and leadership
- Management and organizational practice
- Social entrepreneurship, social enterprise, and social economy
- Justice and development
- Gender
- Research and teaching paradigms, methodologies and practice
- Evaluation, legitimacy, accountability and impact
- Emerging areas of theorizing and practice
- Related Conference Sessions

There will be meetings, special sessions and workshops at or before the International Conference.

A range of meetings will be convened in response to the excellent networking opportunity provided by the International Conference. Regional member meetings are conducted to support the important work of the ISTR Regional Networks in organizing ISTR Regional Conferences and other networking and publication opportunities. Affinity Groups meet to bring together researchers with shared research interests across the many disciplines of members to stimulate networking leading to joint research, publication and future conference panels and workshops. Those wishing to convene Affinity Group meetings or begin networking around new research interests are asked to contact Margery Daniels, istr@jhu.edu, to enable early notification to members and conference participants. Meetings of journal editors and academic centers working on the third sector and civil society will focus on field-building initiatives and networking. The International Conference also presents an opportunity for other organizations or networks to convene meetings. Conveners are asked to contact Margery Daniels to discuss programming of meeting times.

Special sessions integrated into the conference program focus on developmental activities for the society's membership. Special panels and discussions on new research

areas and research in new geographic regions are actively encouraged. New members are welcomed at a special reception prior to the opening plenary and PhD student networking and professional development opportunities are promoted. Ideas for special sessions and associated sponsorship possibilities can be directed to Margery Daniels.

Workshops are held prior to the conference opening and provide longer sessions for those wishing to promote research and development activities of value to the membership. Interested workshop organizers are asked to contact Margery Daniels to discuss programming.

We also hope to create opportunities for Italian academics and nonprofit personnel to interact with each other and with colleagues around the world. Additional information about these opportunities will be available closer to the conference dates.

General Information

For the purposes of the ISTR International Conference, the third sector is broadly defined, including, for example: NGOs, non-profit organizations, voluntary associations, social economy organizations, community organizations, self-help and mutual organizations, civil society organizations, philanthropy, and other manifestations of civil society globally and locally, for example networks and social forums, unions, religious organizations, co-operatives, and volunteering. Contributions are also welcome which discuss civic participation, community development and citizenship, social capital, social economy, social enterprise and entrepreneurship, and the application of research-based knowledge to policy and practice.

ISTR is keen to encourage contributions from all countries and disciplines, as well as contributions from practitioners carrying out research in and with the sector. Comparative papers and panels covering more than one country will be particularly welcome.

Forms of Participation: Papers, Panels, and Posters

Contributions may take the form of a **paper**, a **panel**, or a **poster**. Please indicate your choice of presentation when you submit your abstract.

Abstract Submissions

Abstracts (proposals for a paper, panel, or poster) are invited in English, French or Spanish. To be considered for review, an abstract must include:

- A working title that clearly identifies the conference theme being addressed,

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- A statement of the empirical or theoretical concern,
- A short summary locating the concern within a wider literature,
- A concise account of the empirical or theoretical methodological approach.
- The main arguments of the paper and an indication of the supporting evidence.
- A statement of the main conclusions and their relevance to an international audience.

The abstract should be approximately 600 words in length, but no less than 400 or more than 800 words.

Abstracts not meeting these requirements will be declined by the ISTR Conference Committee.

Please note that while abstracts can be submitted in English, French or Spanish, the language of the conference is English and presentations are to be conducted in English.

Special Note on Panel Submissions

A panel submission is a proposal for a coordinated set of papers (a maximum of four in number) all dealing with a particular topic or issue. Please note that panel proposals require an abstract identifying and justifying the theme of the panel as well as a full abstract for each panel paper. Panel proposals that do not include full abstracts and author information for each paper will not be considered. The person submitting the panel proposal must be willing to act as the panel coordinator and ensure that all proposed paper presenters commit to attending the conference.

Special Note on Posters and Poster Abstracts

A poster proposal is an alternative to presenting a full research paper. New researchers in particular are invited to share work-in-progress by means of a poster if they wish. This is an opportunity to display a poster about completed and/or ongoing research. Posters will be displayed throughout the conference and a designated session will be scheduled in which participants can meet with authors to discuss their work. Full instructions on poster formats will be provided to those accepted for presentation.

Submissions for Panels, Papers and Posters

All panel, papers and poster proposals for the Conference must be submitted using ISTR's online submission service.

Submission of multiple abstracts for review are encouraged but please be aware that each participant can only appear as a presenting author twice in the final program.

To submit your paper or poster abstract, go to the ISTR website – <http://www.istr.org/conference/siena/index.htm> -- and follow the link for 'Submit'.

Review of Submissions

All submissions satisfying the basic requirements (paper, panel, or poster) will be subject to a blind review by at least two independent reviewers who will not have knowledge of the name of the author or of other reviewers. Only submissions of sufficient academic quality and that are relevant to the conference themes will be accepted for the Conference.

Required Registration for All Presentations (panels, papers and posters) by March 15th

Authors will be advised by the end of January 2012 whether their abstract has been accepted.

AT LEAST ONE AUTHOR PER SUBMISSION MUST REGISTER FOR THE CONFERENCE BY MARCH 15TH 2012, TO HAVE THEIR PRESENTATION SCHEDULED IN THE CONFERENCE PROGRAM.

Your completed paper must be uploaded to the online system by June 1 2012, to allow adequate time for moderators to read the paper.

Post-Conference Publication and Working Paper Opportunities

Following the conference, authors are invited to revise their papers in the light of conference feedback with an eye to an appropriate submission to *Voluntas*, the peer-reviewed official journal of ISTR. Publication decisions are the sole discretion of the journal and ISTR does not participate in the editorial decisions on submissions.

Authors will be invited to submit their revised papers after the conference to be double-blind reviewed for selection for publication in the ISTR Conference Working Papers Series to be published after the conference on the ISTR website.

Questions?

Any questions on abstract submissions for papers, panels, and posters, and any other aspect of the ISTR Tenth International Conference should be directed to ISTR at

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Fax: 1-410-516-4870

The deadline for abstract submissions is October 24th 2011. ■

REGIONAL NEWS

The Road to Buenos Aires

ISTR will have its VIII Regional Conference for Latin America and the Caribbean from 12 to 14 July in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Researchers and practitioners from all Latin American countries and other regions as well, will travel to Buenos Aires to attend the conference, whose powerful program has just been announced. The event will be held at the Catholic University in Puerto Madero, Buenos Aires, about 100 papers will be presented, including individual papers, panels and posters, and the conference will run under the title “Civil Society: Towards its Growth and Consolidation.”

The ICD, a research centre based in Uruguay, and the Catholic University of Argentina have been the main organizers of the event, supported by an Academic Committee comprised by representatives of academic centers and universities from Argentina, Peru, Chile, Mexico and Uruguay.

ISTR is pleased to announce that Andrés Thompson, a founder of ISTR and initiator of the ISTR Regional Network for Latin America and the Caribbean, will be the keynote speaker of the Conference. Andrés Thompson



has been committed to global social change and development for the last 35 years in various roles and in various institutions and social movements. Born in Argentina, he has also lived in Brazil, the Netherlands, United States and Uruguay. Until August 2010 he was a program officer for Latin American and Caribbean programming at the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan (since 1994). Prior to joining the Foundation, Andrés served as a researcher at the National Council of Scientific and Technological Research and the Center for the Study of State and Society (CEDES) in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He wrote several books and articles on philanthropy, non-governmental organizations, and development. As a consultant, he worked for UNICEF-Argentina, the Latin American Council of Social Sciences, and various nonprofit organizations in Argentina and Latin America. Andrés studied psychology at the University

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Buenos Aires, 12-14 de julio de 2011





Presentación	Inscripción	Programa Preliminar	Logística	Organización	Conferencias anteriores
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of Rosario in Argentina and earned a master’s degree in development studies from the Institute of Social Studies at The Hague in Holland.

As a volunteer, Andrés served as a member of the Board of Directors of the International Society for Third Sector Research (ISTR) and as director of the Argentine magazine “Tercer Sector” (Third Sector); he is currently a member of the editorial boards of the journals *Voluntas* and *Alliance* and of the Advisory Board of the program “Youth transforming with Art”, CEPP, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The Regional Conference will include several panels, one of them organized by members of the Board of ISTR. A plenary session will discuss and evaluate the Johns Hopkins research project 15 years after its first implementation. Seventeen posters will be presented in the Conference.

More information and to register: <http://new.lasociedadcivil.org/softis/cv/62> ■



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**ISTR Africa Regional Network
The Countdown to Conference Begins**

With less than three months to go before the much-anticipated ISTR Africa conference on 23–27 August this year, the organising committee is excited to report that it has been overwhelmed by the level of interest in the event. The head of the conference’s technical committee, Ebenezer Obadare, reports that he has received more than fifty abstracts. The technical committee hopes to communicate their decisions in the second or third week of June, but has generally been impressed with the quality of the submissions.

We have also been fortunate enough to receive generous funding for travel grants from the Ford Foundation, Southern Africa Trust and Trust Africa.

Adebayo Olukoshi, the director of the UN African Institute for Economic Development and Planning, will be the keynote speaker at the event. Dr Olukoshi is interested in the politics of economic relations and he was previously Executive Secretary of the Council for Development of Social Science Research in Africa (CODESRIA).

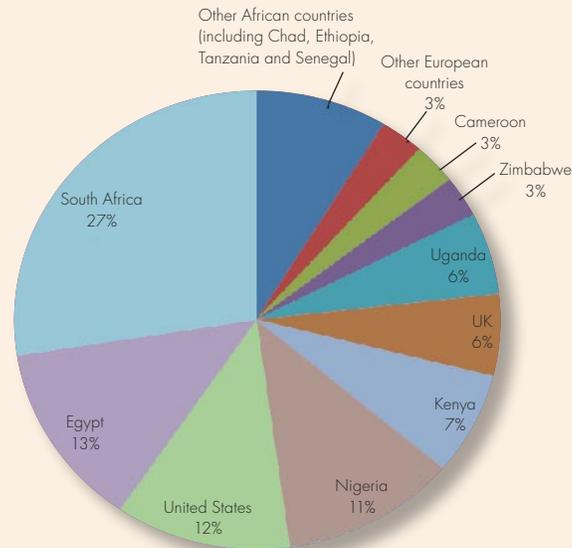
Prominent civil society scholars, Adam Habib from University of Johannesburg; Mark Sidel from University of Iowa College of Law and Alan Fowler from University of KwaZulu Natal will speak at plenary sessions.

We look forward to a productive and stimulating conference at the Stellenbosch Institute for Advanced Studies. On the 23rd of August we will have a one-day training event led by Alan Fowler to discuss the conceptual and empirical difficulties related to the study of civil society. On the 24th to the 26th of August we will have the three-day conference. On the 27th we will host a one-day workshop on civil society accountability, assessing the success of recent experiments in Uganda and Kenya.

ISTR Africa – Who are we?

We have recently completed an analysis of our database of network members. From a humble start of just over 20 members a year ago, the network has grown fast and, at last count, was approaching 90 members.

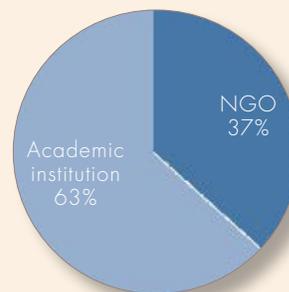
Where do ISTR Africa network members reside?



The analysis shows that almost four-fifths (80%) of the network members reside in African countries, with the remaining one-fifth living in Europe and America. Our members come from 13 different African countries, including South Africa, Nigeria, Kenya, Tanzania, Senegal, Uganda, Chad, Ethiopia, Cameroon, Zimbabwe, Morocco, Tunisia and Egypt.

Similarly, the group appears to represent a good balance of practitioners and academic researchers, with 63% of network members employed by academic institutions and 37% employed by NGOs.

ISTR Africa network members by type of employer



We also asked network members about their areas of specialisation and expertise. We found that the most popular words respondents used to characterise their work were “democracy”, “governance” and “development”. These words appeared in one-third of members’ free format descriptions of their research interests. In contrast, we found that just more than 10% of respondents refer to “poverty” and slightly over 5% mention “social movements”.

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Seminar in Siena

ForTes (School of Advanced Training for the Third-Sector) and ISTR joined together for a Seminar on April 14, 2011, on Recent Developments in Philanthropy and Social Enterprise in Comparative Perspective. Accademia dei Fisiocritici, with a magnificent conference room, served as the venue. The seminar was an opportunity for ISTR board members to join with Italian academics and share their expertise on these topics with a European audience.

The seminar began with a panel on Global Trends: Comparative Philanthropy. The panelists presented a series of overviews of developments and trends in philanthropy from several very different parts of the world (Asia, Europe and Latin America) and drew conclusions about the effect of both politics and policies on philanthropy. Panelists included:

Samiul Hasan (Arab Emirates University, UAE) “Philanthropy and the Third Sector: Focus, Extent, and Strategic Directions in Asia”

Lesley Hustinx (Ghent University, Belgium) “Volunteering in Europe: Recent Trends”

Alberto Hernandez Baqueiro (Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, Mexico) “Philanthropy as Solidarity in Latin America, New Global Practices versus Traditional Value”

Eduardo Missoni (Bocconi University, Italy) “Public Accountability: An Elusive Feat in Private Philanthropy”

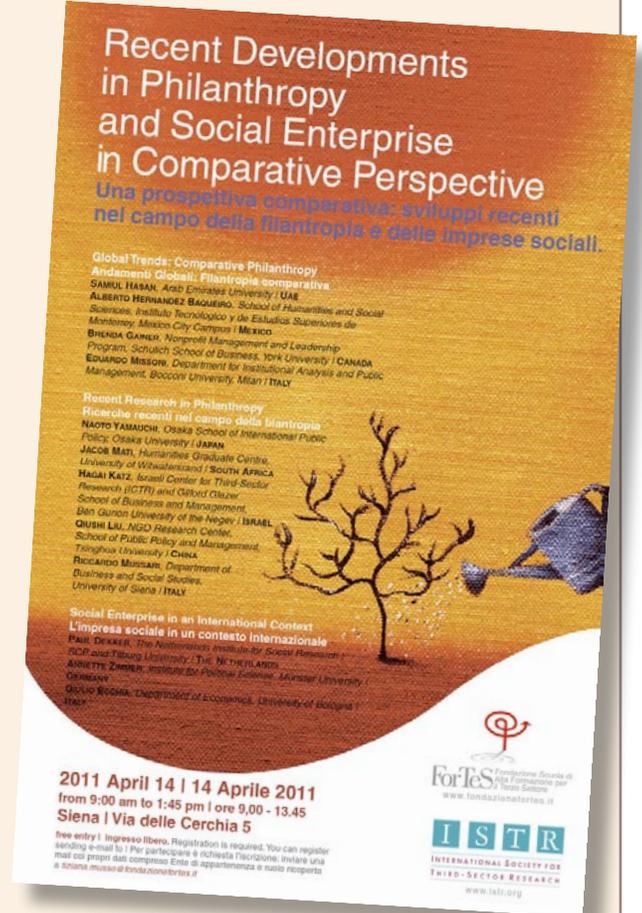
The second panel, Social Enterprise in an International Context, brought together speakers from four different countries and contexts: Canada, Germany, Italy, and the Netherlands. The speakers discussed contrasts and similarities in specific historical and cultural traditions and the role of social enterprise and entrepreneurship in different social and economic contexts. The speakers included:

Paul Dekker (Tilberg University and Netherlands Institute for Social Research, The Netherlands) addressed, Social Enterprise in a Non-Social-Economy Context”

Annette Zimmer (Münster University, Germany) focused on “Social Entrepreneurship in Germany: Past and Present”

Brenda Gainer (York University, Canada) explored, “The Ideology of the Market: Social Enterprise in the “Anglo” Tradition”

Giulio Ecchia, (University of Bologna, Italy) focused on “Social Enterprise and Social Entrepreneurship in Italy: New Wine in Old Bottles?”



The final panel explored, Recent Research in Philanthropy, and focused on the results of five specific pieces of empirical research conducted on philanthropy. The first panellist discussed the implications of a comparative global study, followed by four more specific in-depth studies of Israel, Japan, Italy and China.

Jacob Mwathi Mati (University of Witwatersrand, South Africa), “The State of Global Philanthropy: Insights from the CIVICUS Civil Society Index Cross Country Data”

Hagai Katz (Ben-Gurion University, Israel) “Religion, Religiosity and Philanthropic Behavior in Israel”

Qiushi Liu (Tsinghua University, China) “An Evaluation of Capacity and Performance of AIDS NGOs in China”

Naoto Yamauchi (Osaka University, Japan) “Results of the Annual Report ‘Giving Japan’ “

Riccardo Mussari (University of Siena, Italy) Traditional and new Research on Philanthropy in the Perspective of Public Value”

ISTR is most grateful to ForTes for hosting this workshop in Siena immediately prior to the meeting of the Board of Directors. It was an outstanding opportunity for collaboration. ■

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Asia Pacific Regional Conference

Planning is well under way for the Seventh ISTR Asia Pacific Regional Conference in Bali, Indonesia with 115 abstracts received. The abstract review process has been completed for the papers and seventy-seven have been accepted. The panel submissions are currently under review.

The largest number of participants are expected from Australia, India, Japan and Taiwan. Conference dates are 17-19 November 2011.

Registration for the regional conference will open in July at www.istrbali2011.org

Travel and accommodation enquiries: Utie Paramita, istrbali@cect-usakti.org ■

CALL FOR PAPERS

Workshop on Volunteering, Religion and Social Capital

International Workshop “Volunteering, Religion and Social Capital”, organized by UCSIA (www.ucsia.org) on 7-9 December 2011 at the University of Antwerp, Belgium.

In this workshop we aim to investigate how the concept of volunteerism in faith-based organisations and congregational groups has changed over time and what motivates people today to become a volunteer.

We accept contributions on the following subtopics:

1. Cultural and institutional roots of volunteering
2. Religion and motivation/driving mechanisms for becoming a volunteer
3. Voluntary work and labour market developments/developments in personal social services
4. The role of volunteering in building social cohesion and civil engagement

Confirmed keynote speakers are: Paul Lichterman (University of Southern California, USA), Aldabert Evers (University of Giessen, Germany), and René Bekkers (VU University Amsterdam).

For more information on our programme, visit; www.ncsia.org.

The deadline for application is August 15, 2011. Candidates should submit the completed submission form, accompanied by an academic curriculum vitae and an outline of the proposed paper. The selected participants will be notified by mid-September.

Participants will present their papers in a panel session (20 minutes in English) and will be invited to submit an article to be considered for publication (which will be submitted to careful selection). The aim of the organizer is to publish a selection of articles presented at the conference.

On our website you will find a full project description, as well as further information about the application procedure and the online submission form.

UCSIA will take charge of costs pertaining to the conference participation and accommodation in Antwerp of the invited participants, while travel costs are at the expense of participants themselves. For more information: Contact: Sara Mels, Project coordinator UCSIA, email: sara.mels@ua.ac.be

Organising committee:

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 Dr. Lesley Hustinx, Ghent University
 Dr. Christiane Timmerman and Sara Mels, UCSIA
 Wim Vandewiele, University of Antwerp and IK-KS (Interdisciplinary Centre Church and Society)
 Dr. Jan Vranken, University of Antwerp ■

BOOKS NOTES

Daan and Other Giving Traditions in India. By Sanjay Agarwal. New Delhi, India: AccountAid India, 2011. 245 pages. Hardcover Rs. 500 (U.S. \$33, including air mail delivery) To order: www.AccountAid.net

In a fast-modernizing society, are the old giving traditions doomed to die? Or can these also be modernized and revived, helping fund the financial needs of a vibrant development sector? This question is especially relevant in India where the government is committed to ensuring that 'foreign money does not dominate social and political discourse.' *Daan and Other Giving Traditions in India*, takes a close look at the varied and rich traditions of charity among the orthodox. These traditions are not well understood by the modern society, and sometimes derided as irrelevant. Yet they continue to drive a large proportion of the global charity, providing relief and succor to the needy at a relatively low cost. Such giving, unknown, unsung, undocumented is a fascinating study of how faith can move mountains for gold across continents, often with only a trowel and a handcart.

The book is intended to help Indian NGOs and fundraisers understand and appreciate the rich indigenous giving traditions, and to learn from the literature and thinking that support these. It is hoped that this will lead them to think about whether, and how, some of these elements can be used in their own search for resources among Indian communities.

Civil Society in Turkey: At a Turning Point. By Ahmet İçduygu, Zeynep Meydanoglu, Deniz Ş/ Sert. Ankara, Turkey: TÜSEV Publications, 2011. 183 pages. To order: www.tusev.org.tr

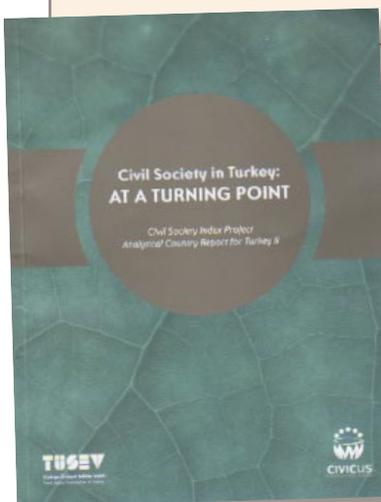
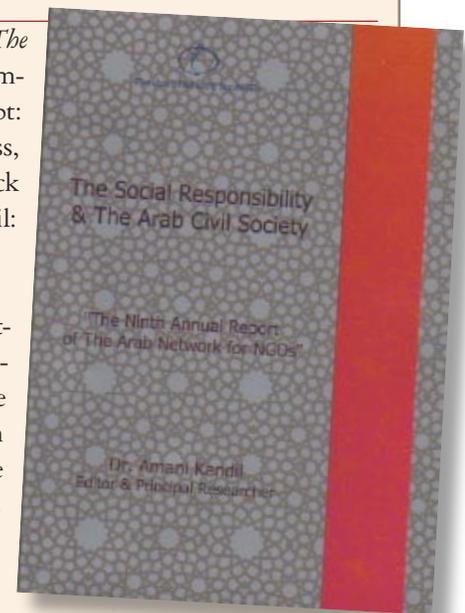
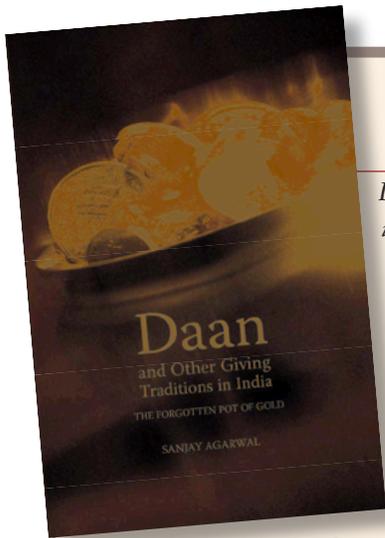
Civil society in Turkey is going through a rapid transformation. Civil society's building blocks, civil society organizations, are emerging

as important actors in Turkey's development and democratization agendas, while increasing in their numbers and impact. This book is part of the CIVICUS Civil Society Index Project and expands the comparative study on civil society in Turkey. This country report examines some key issues related to civil society in Turkey and gives a fresh perspective through the answers it offers. For instance, how are citizens participating in civil society in Turkey? What is civil society's impact on Turkey's leading social and political problems? How do the public and private sectors relate to civil society? What has been the effect of the European Union accession process on Turkey's civil society? Are there any regional differences concerning citizen participation and civil society organizations? What kinds of transitions have been taking place since 2005?

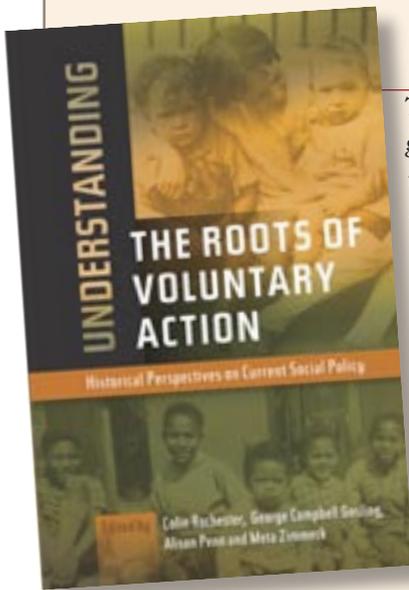
The Social Responsibility & The Arab Civil Society. By Amani Kandil. Cairo, Egypt: Nubar Printing Press, 2010. 64 pages. Paperback \$10 plus shipping. Email: shabaka@shabakaegypt.org

This is the Arab Network for NGOs 9th annual report about the status of civil society in all Arab countries. The report discusses issues including the increasing importance of social responsibility in the global and regional contexts, the social responsibility of the private sector toward the Arab civil society, and concepts and dimensions of social responsibility. The report covers eleven countries: Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Tunisia, Sudan and the GCC countries (Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, United Arab Emirates, the Sultanate of Oman).

Understanding the Roots of Voluntary Action -- Historical Perspectives on Current Social Policy. Edited by Colin Rochester, George Campbell Gosling, Alison Penn and Meta Zimmeck. Toronto, Canada: Sussex Academic Press, 2011. 190 pages. Cost: Paperback £25, US\$45



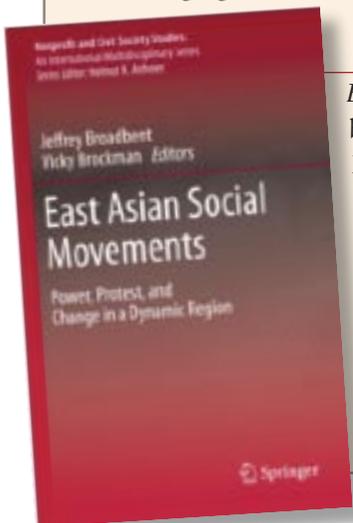
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The current debate on the growing role of the voluntary and community or –third– sector in delivering public and social policy is impoverished by its lack of understanding of the historical events which have shaped the sector and its relationship with the state. This book draws on a range of empirical studies of aspects of the history of voluntary action to illuminate and inform this debate. Chapter contributions range across two centuries and a variety of fields of activity, geographical areas and organisational forms.

Four key themes are addressed:

- The ‘moving frontier’ between the state and voluntary action; the distribution of roles and functions between them; and the nature of their inter-relationship.
- The ‘springs’ of voluntary action – what makes people get involved in voluntary organisations or support them financially.
- Organisational challenges for voluntary agencies, including growth, cleaving to their missions and values, and survival.
- Issues of continuity and change: how and to what extent has the nature of voluntary action and its role in society remained essentially the same despite the changing context?



East Asian Social Movements. Edited by Jeffrey Broadbent and Vicky Brockman. New York: Springer, 2011. 516 pages. Hardback US \$169. To order: www.springer.com (ISTR members receive a discount).

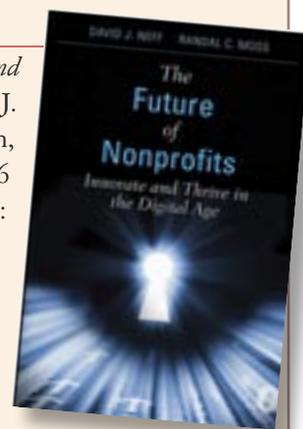
In the study of civil society and social movements, most cases

are based in Western Europe and North America. These two areas of the world have similar histories and political ideals and structures in common, which in turn affect the structure of its civil society. In studying civil society in Asia, a different understanding of history, politics, and society is needed. The region’s long traditions of centralized, authoritarian states buttressed by Confucian and in some cases Communist ideologies may render this concept irrelevant.

The chapters in this international volume cover most of the areas and countries traditionally defined as belonging to East Asia: Japan, Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore and China. The case studies included in this volume confront the utility of using the Western concept of civil society, represented in its most active form – social movements – to think about East Asia popular politics. Along with providing an array of important case studies of social movements in East Asia, the introduction, chapters and conclusion in the book take up three major theoretical questions:

- the effect of the East Asian cultural, social and institutional context upon the mobilization, activities and outcomes of social movements in that region
- the role of social movements in larger transformative processes
- utility of Western social movement concepts in explaining social movements in East Asia.

The Future of Nonprofits: Innovate and Thrive in the Digital Age. By David J. Neff and Randal C. Moss. Hoboken, N.J.: John Wiley & Sons, 2011. 246 pages. Hardback US \$45. To order: www.wiley.com



Ever heard of an internal entrepreneur? You might know the type. They’re kind of employee who pushes mercilessly towards the trends of the future. Often looked at as a little bit outside the mainstream, more often than not the decisions this internal entrepreneur makes on behalf of an organization pay off in spades.

So what makes an internal entrepreneur? How can you, as a nonprofit, create a culture that rewards futuring, internal entrepreneurs and innovation and doesn’t shut it down?

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The book helps organizations do those very things. Better predicting future trends helps to reshape culture, creating the kind of environment ripe for positive growth in this fast changing world we work in today.

The Future of Nonprofits helps organizations capitalize on internal innovation. Innovative nonprofits are able to better predict future trends to remake and reshape their culture, structure, and staff to be a more nimble and lean. By applying the strategies laid out in this book, nonprofit professionals of all levels can prepare their organizations to take advantage of future trends and develop innovative “internal entrepreneurs” that will grow revenue and drive their mission.

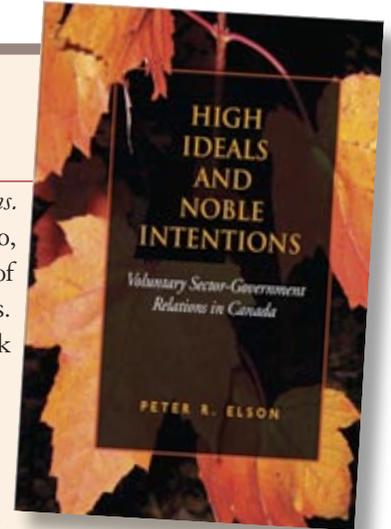
- Provides nonprofits with a comprehensive playbook on how to create a new, more flexible, innovative organization
- Provides nonprofits a look at the future of fundraising and communications trends into 2016
- Case studies highlight successes and failures
- Highlights the power and strength of Social Media
- Highlights how to hire, train, manage and inspire “internal entrepreneurial” employees
- Features actionable advice on creating an organization that is primed to grow and thrive in the immediate and long-term future

The book reveals how every nonprofit can put technology, innovation and future trends to work to reach their mission and grow revenue.

High Ideals and Noble Intentions.
By Peter R. Elson. Toronto, Ontario, Canada: University of Toronto Press, 2001. 224 Pages. Hardback US \$55, Paperback US \$24.95. To order: www.utppublishing.com

The relationships between governments and the voluntary sector in Canada are long-standing and complex. Beginning with an historical overview of developments in voluntary sector-government relations from 1600 to 1930, *High Ideals and Noble Intentions* goes on to explore more recent events and to bring present day policy and practice into focus.

The book examines critical historical events in the relationship between the federal government and the voluntary sector which continue to exert their influence. He demonstrates through in-depth case studies that these events are critical to understanding contemporary voluntary sector-government relations. Elson explores the impact of the regulation of charities based on amendments to the 1930 Income War Tax Act; the shift from citizen-based program funding to service-based contract funding in the mid-1990s; and advocacy regulation changes in the 1980s. Elson's case is strengthened by an important and timely comparison between voluntary sector and central government relations in Canada and England. ■



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Members News

Victor Adefemi Isumonah of the University of Ibadan (Nigeria) has received a Cambridge/Africa Collaborative Research Fellowship for October 2011 to March 2012. His research will be on “The Ethnic Language of Rights and the Nigerian Political Community” under the theme of Citizenship, Belonging and Political Community in Africa. His research will explore the effect of the ethnic language of rights on the evolution of political community in Nigeria. Adefemi will also participate in all the academic activities of the Center for African Studies of the University of Cambridge during the period of the fellowship.

Dr. V. Adefemi Isumonah was the 2005/2006 Bank of Ireland Nelson Mandela Fellow at the Irish Centre for Human Rights, National University of Ireland, Galway, Republic of Ireland and a former member of the board of directors of ISTR. He is a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Political Science, University of Ibadan, Nigeria.

Turkish Philanthropy Funds was honored for its humanitarian efforts at a reception hosted by H.E. Ambassador Namik Tan, Turkish Ambassador to the U.S. and his wife at the Turkish Embassy Residence in Washington D.C. on May 16, 2011. The Ambassador and his wife hosted prominent members of the Turkish-American community, leaders from the nonprofit circle and government officials to celebrate TPF’s efforts in advancing community development in Turkey.

TPF Founding Chairman, Haldun Tashman, spoke briefly about TPF’s journey since its inception in 2007 and stressed the importance of building a community through joint efforts.

Turkish Philanthropy Funds Founding CEO and President, Ozlenen Eser Kalav, and Founding Chairman, Haldun Tashman, were honored with the Global Citizenship Award at the 9th Annual Turkish American Business Forum Gala on May 19, 2011. The Global Citizenship Award recognizes individuals for their global perspective, commitment and contributions to education and philanthropy. Haldun Tashman and Ozlenen Kalav were the first recipients of this special award and hope to set an example for future generation of Turkish-Americans to give back to their community.

Mark Sidel has been named to the US Community Foundations National Standards Board (CFNSB) by the Council on Foundations. This brings together two long-time domestic and international interests for Sidel— self-regulation in the nonprofit and philanthropic sector, and community foundations.

Sidel, a law professor at the University of Iowa and past president of ISTR, has an extensive background in advising foundations and nonprofits on philanthropic accountability and self-regulation. In addition to promoting research, he has taught about philanthropy and the nonprofit sector. ■

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Giving in the Netherlands 2011

The Center for Philanthropic Studies at VU University Amsterdam has published, *Giving in the Netherlands: Donations, Bequests, Sponsorship and Volunteering*. The study is edited by Theo Schuyt, Barbara Gouwenberg, and Rene Bekkers. The new figures show that the total value of donations to nonprofit organizations in the Netherlands has increased to 4.7 billion in 2009. Despite the economic crisis, household giving stabilized at 1.9 billion and corporate giving increased to 1.7 billion. A special report on giving by high net worth households with an average net worth of 1.4 million reveals that giving by high net worth households is considerably higher compared to the average Dutch households. A summary of principle findings is available at the Center's website, <http://bit.ly/ht3Q9N>

Appreciating Assets

Carnegie UK Trust and the International Association for Community Development (IACD) has published a new report, *Appreciating Assets*. Written by Tara O'Leary, Ingrid Burkett and Kate Braithwaite, it tells the story of the potential of individuals and their communities, using the relatively new language of building on both the human and physical capital or 'assets' in a community. In other words, the strengths that are to be found in every individual, group and community.

Communities around the UK and Republic of Ireland are under pressure to 'do it for themselves.' This is part of the UK Government's Big Society vision that local people can take on local services and greater responsibility for local wellbeing.

The key message is that it is possible to produce remarkable results –through the hard work of local people who have learned to build on community strengths (rather than dwelling on weaknesses or the absence of abundant resources.) Seasoned practitioners share hard-won lessons

about building more vibrant, sustainable communities—even through tough times.

The report is available for free download at www.carnegieuktrust.org.uk

17th NCVO/VSSN Researching the Voluntary Sector Conference

The NCVO/VSSN Researching the Voluntary Sector Conference is the primary UK conference for the voluntary sector research community. It brings together academics, practitioners and policymakers with a shared interest in the voluntary sector and voluntary action. Many of the delegates are from overseas, providing a real opportunity for networking with researchers from different countries and contexts.

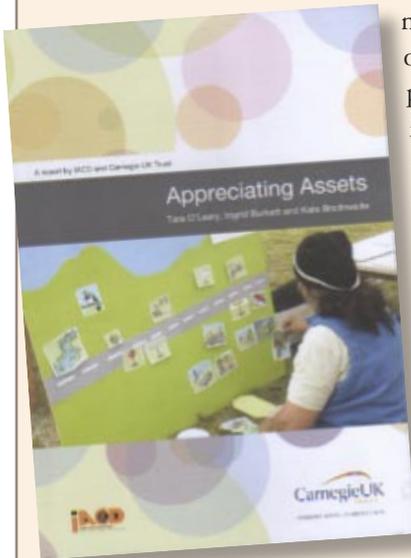
The aim is simple: to provide the opportunity to share new, emerging research, and then to make the most of the evidence base by connecting researchers with the policymakers and practitioners who use research.

Conference topics include:

- Recessions, resilience and resources: The sector is experiencing rapid, sudden change in its resource framework that highlights questions of resilience and ability to manage change. Can research help the sector understand concepts of resilience? Is there any evidence that the recession of 2009-10 changed the sector? And what might be the impact of current public spending reductions?

- The relationship and boundaries between voluntary organisations, the state and the market. As the government takes forward its Big Society agenda, how will relationships between the state and the sector change? Are these boundaries becoming more blurred? How might current Big Society policies affect the voluntary sector and are there any examples from outside UK? And how will the drive for 'localism' shift this agenda?

- The impact of voluntary organisations and voluntary action on community cohesion and well-being. Can researchers provide more detailed evidence of such impacts? And can research provide the tools to measure them? Is community cohesion a useful concept for us to measure, or should the focus be on how we contribute to sustainable and inclusive communities?



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- Giving time and money. The government has recently published its giving and philanthropy green paper, which has high aspirations for building a 'giving culture'. In the current economic and political climate has the nature of giving changed? Are people giving more or less money or time? What is the impact of giving on the voluntary sector? And how realistic are such aspirations, when viewed from a domestic or international perspective?

- Histories of voluntary action and 'the voluntary sector'. We are keen to encourage papers that can offer a historical perspective to the above themes. These could include theoretical perspectives on the development of the idea of a voluntary or third sector.

International Conference on The Value(s) of Europe

On November 23-25, 2011, the European Values Study and Tilburg University will organize an international conference on the Value(s) of Europe at Tilburg University, the Netherlands.

Keynote speakers are Professor Hans-Dieter Klingemann (WZB | Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung), who will give a speech on Democratic Citizenship and its Consequences for the Enlarged European Union, and Professor David Voas (University of Manchester), who will speak about Religion in Contemporary Europe.

We invite international scholars to reflect on European values, the diversities and trends in Europe, and to elaborate theories, derive hypotheses from them and to empirically test these theories in the various value domains, preferably using the data from the European Values Study, but other data sets may be used as well. Topics include family and marriage, work and leisure time, religion and morality, politics and society, and identity and ethnic diversity.

At the conference, the first copy of the new version of the Atlas of European Values will be presented to Mr. Herman van Rompuy, President of the European Council. The Atlas of European Values reports on how Europeans think about life, family, work, religion, politics and society. Contact: conference@europeanvaluesstudy.eu; www.europeanvaluesstudy.eu

Philanthropy's Promise Begins

The National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (NCRP) began an initiative with more than 60 leading foundations from across the USA that together give close to \$2.5 billion a year in grants to nonprofit organizations promised to dedicate the majority of their giving to benefit underserved communities and a substantial amount to strategies that address the root causes of social problems.

Foundations and other grantmaking organizations that have voluntarily signed on to NCRP'S Philanthropy's Promise initiative will allocate at least 50 percent of their grant dollars to address the unique needs of the poor, elderly, disabled and other marginalized groups, and at least 25 percent towards supporting advocacy, community organizing and civic engagement to promote equity, opportunity and justice.

Through this initiative, NCRP is recognizing grantmakers that practice effective and strategic grantmaking that leads to lasting social change. The organization hopes the campaign will inspire other grantmakers to serve the common good by prioritizing and empowering underserved communities, and expects more grantmakers will sign on in the coming months.

"Philanthropy's Promise offers strategies that will help foundations and other institutional grantmakers – regardless of their size, focus and approach – to maximize the impact of their grant dollars," said Aaron Dorfman, executive director of NCRP. "Studies and stories have shown that these high impact strategies leverage philanthropy's limited resources effectively."

More than 60 grantmakers have submitted their public statements explaining their commitment to the Promise. These grantmakers include big and small foundations, private foundations, family foundations, corporate foundations, community foundations and other grantmaking public charities. For more information: www.philanthropypromise.org

Grants-in-Aid for Research at the Rockefeller Archive Center

Rockefeller Archive Center's competitive grant-in-aid program provides awards for reimbursement of up to \$5000 for certain receipted expenses related to research conducted at the RAC. The research grants are designed to foster, promote, and support research by serious scholars in the collections located at the Rockefeller Archive Center, which

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include the records of the Rockefeller Family, The Rockefeller University, The Rockefeller Foundation, and other philanthropies and associated individuals.

An independent committee reviews each application based on the applicant's research topic and the availability of relevant material in the RAC's collections. Awards are made to individuals. Institutions are not eligible to apply. The grant does not support research at other institutions, and it does not provide general tuition support. Application to the grant-in-aid program is open to U.S. citizens and citizens of foreign countries. Certain U.S. Government requirements will apply to non-U.S. citizens.

The deadline for applications is November 15th and awards are announced at the end of the following February. Grant recipients must commence their research at the Center within one year of being notified of the award. Grant recipients are requested to submit a short report on their research at the Center. Edited versions of or excerpts from these reports may be used in the Center's publications. Recipients also are asked to provide the Center with a copy of any publication resulting from research conducted as a result of the grant. Reimbursement of up to \$5000 will be made upon receipt of original expense receipts following the completion of the grant recipient's research visit. Contact: <http://www.rockarch.org/>

2011 Senior International Fellows Program

The Center on Philanthropy and Civil Society
The Graduate Center, The City University of
New York

October 10- November 4, 2011

Call for Applications – Deadline Extended to June 22, 2011 for non-US citizens and August 1, 2011 for US citizens.

This is a professional development opportunity for Third-Sector decision-makers to support community grant-making and help build philanthropic capacity in their home countries.

Fellows will

- participate in a month-long seminar, including lectures and intensive sessions with leading practitioners.
- visit community foundations and other grantmaking organizations to learn about their day-to-day workings.
- meet prominent figures in the philanthropy/foundation community.
- join a network of over 155 alumni from 56 countries.
- link with national and international networks.
- produce a position paper reflecting new strategies.

For more information: www.philanthropy.org ■

In Memoriam

Kenneth W. Rose of the Rockefeller Archive Center died in February 2011. Ken was on the staff of the Archive Center for twenty three years, most recently as Associate Director of the Research and Education program. Throughout his career, he was a mentor to staff members, an intellectual resource to the scholars who work there, a compelling teacher when student groups visit, and a scholar in his own right with dozens of published articles to his credit.

A long time member of ISTR, Ken attended many conferences, and most recently presented a special session in Istanbul on "Archives as Tools of Understanding." We trust that ISTR members who were fortunate to visit the Archive Center, fondly remember the wonderful guided tours that Ken graciously provided.

Robert L. Payton, an early leader in the movement to develop research about philanthropy and establish philanthropy as an academic field worthy of serious intellectual study, has died. Payton was the first full-time Professor of Philanthropic Studies in the USA and the first full-time Executive Director of the Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University. Payton inspired the creation of the world-renowned Joseph and Matthew Payton Philanthropic Studies Library and the Philanthropy Archives at the University Library at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) to aid philanthropy scholars and students and advance research.

Bob was a founding member of ISTR and was a catalyst and tireless advocate for research about philanthropy and its role in society. A "public intellectual," Payton dedicated his life to understanding and educating others about philanthropy. (His ideas can be found at www.paytonpapers.org) ■

CALENDAR

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July 4-7

3rd EMES International Research Conference on Social Enterprise, "Social Innovation Through Social Entrepreneurship in Civil Society." Roskilde University, Denmark.

Contact: www.emes.net/index.php?id=514 or info@emes.net

July 12-14

VIII Latin American Regional Conference, "Civil Society: Toward Growth and Consolidation." Catholic University of Argentina, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Contact: istr@lasociedadcivil.org

July 18-23

European Summer School on Social Economy (ESSE), "Social Enterprise and Social Innovation," University Residential Centre, Berinoro (FC), Italy. Contact: Kritian Mancinone: ecofo.esse@unibo.it

August 23-27

ISTR Africa Civil Society Research Network Conference, "Civil Spaces in Africa: Past, Present and Future." Stellenbosch University, Stellenbosch, South Africa. Contact: Ronelle Burger: rburger@sun.ac.za

August 31 - September 3

European University of Voluntary Service: "Volunteer Work between Freedom and Professionalization," University of Basel, Switzerland. Contact: www.universityforvoluntary-service.ch/universityforvoluntaryservices.ch/Home.html

September 7-10

Workshop of the EGPA Study Group on Public Governance of Societal Sectors at the Annual European Group for Public Administration (EGPA) Conference. Bucharest, Romania. Contact: <http://egpa-conference2011.org>

September 8-10

17th NCVO/ VSSN Researching the Voluntary Sector Conference, London, UK. Contact: www.ncvo-vol.org.uk/researchconf11

September 10-12

CIVICUS World Assembly, "Acting Together for a Just World," Palais des Congrès de Montreal, Montreal, Canada.

Contact: www.civicusassembly.org

October 31 – November 2

Independent Sector Annual Conference, Fairmont Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, USA. Contact: www.independentsector.org

November 4-6

CARN Conference 2001 (Collaborative Action Research Network), "Bringing A Different World Into Existence - Action Research as a Trigger for Innovations," University of Klagenfurt, Institute of Instructional and School Development, Vienna, Austria. Contact: <http://ius.uni-klu.ac.at/carn>

November 17-19

Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action (ARNOVA) Annual Conference, Westin Harbour Castle Hotel, Toronto, Canada. Contact: www.arnova.org

November 23-25

International Conference on The Value(s) of Europe, Tilburg University, The Netherlands. Contact: conference@europeanvaluesstudy.eu; www.europeanvaluesstudy.eu

November 24-26

Seventh ISTR Asia Pacific Regional Conference, "Business Social Responsibility and the Third Sector." Hard Rock Hotel, Kuta, Bali, Indonesia. Contact: Samiul.hasan@yahoo.com; jenny.onyx@uts.edu.au

December 7-9

International Workshop, "Volunteering, Religion and Social Capital," UCSIA, University of Antwerp, Belgium. Contact: sara.mels@ua.ac.be ■