Women and Security: The Implications of Promoting Global Gender Equality

NAFAC 2016, entitled Women and Security: The Implications of Promoting Global Gender Equality, will explore the security implications of promoting gender equity as policy.

Each nominee is assigned to a roundtable and must submit and present a 2,000 – 2,500 word policy paper discussing a roundtable topic listed below. It is strongly recommended that delegates seek advice from a faculty member or academic advisor in the preparation of the conference paper.

2015 Roundtable topics

- Less of a Gap and more of a Void: the International Feminization of Poverty
- Women in Global Politics
- The Missing 50%: Women in the Executive World
- The Internet: A Sword That Cuts Both Ways
- UN and US Initiatives: The Movers and Shakers in Reaching Global Gender Equality
- Pots, Pans, and Political Change: Women in Leadership Roles in Latin America
- Women's Issues & U.S. Foreign Policy: Justice and Strategy in a Complex World
- Beyond Mad Men: Moving Past the Antiquated Global Gender Gap
- What About the Women? Bringing Women’s Rights Back Into the Conversation
- Great Women of China
- Terrorism: Understanding the Gender Dimension
- Inspiring Learning: Equal Education in the 21st Century
- Women and Security: A Middle Eastern Perspective
- Tearing Down Gender Barriers on the African Continent
- Economic Empowerment of Women

Speakers

Ambassador Samantha Power, US Ambassador to the United Nations
Melanie Verveer, Executive director of the Georgetown Institute for Women, Peace and Security
Mr. Rick Goings, CEO of Tupperware

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