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WELCOME

Letter from the Director

I am thrilled to share with you our third annual report for the Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Studies (CHRHS) at the Watson Institute for International and Public Affairs. Formally launched in the fall of 2019, CHRHS remains one of the youngest but fastest growing centers at Brown University. In particular, this past academic year has seen a significant increase in our research output, resulting in new scholarship with important policy implications and impact.

This spring, CHRHS launched a new publications page on its website to highlight the growing number of reports, manuscripts, and articles emerging from the center and its affiliated faculty and fellows. This includes our 135-page research report and accompanying 2-page policy guidance on “Humanitarian Military Relations in Complex Emergencies” which analyzes data from 175 interviews conducted with humanitarian aid workers, armed actors, and affected populations in three chronic conflict settings. This research has since been presented at the UN Humanitarian Networks and Partnerships Week, the International Studies Association Annual Convention, and the US State Department. In February, just weeks before the Russian Army invaded Ukraine, we also published a timely report titled “Humanitarian Access, Great Power Conflict, and Large-Scale Combat Operations,” with important implications for a number of current and potential conflicts around the globe.

This summer we also unveiled our 112-page report titled “Public Action and the Pandemic” which analyzes data on the vital but underappreciated role that local civil society organizations played during the COVID-19 pandemic across the global south. CHRHS faculty and staff also published numerous articles in academic journals this past year, including a study in *Global Health Action* assessing the impact of our novel COVID-19 training-of-the-trainers course delivered in over 50 countries worldwide, as well as a study in *eLife*, funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, on the use of a novel mobile health app for guiding clinical care during outbreaks of diarrheal disease.

In addition to our core research and training efforts, we funded more than half a dozen seed grants supporting research and training collaborations between Brown University students and our CHRHS global fellows based around the world. This included projects on diverse topics including the impact of the US war on terror on vaccination programs in Pakistan; artificial intelligence for humanitarian assistance and disaster response; a climate change adaptation

workshop for rural women leaders in Nigeria; and a new campus organizer training to support our Student Clinic for Immigrant Justice. We also sponsored six Brown University students this year to participate in paid summer internships with leading human rights and humanitarian organizations around the world.

Under the leadership of Alexandria Nylen, our Civil-Military Program Coordinator, we held our sixth annual Civil-Military Humanitarian Coordination Research Symposium and Workshop here at the Watson Institute in March. The workshop brought together nearly 100 leaders from the US and foreign militaries, major UN humanitarian agencies and non-governmental organizations (NGOs), and a variety of academic institutions and think tanks to explore a variety of contemporary humanitarian challenges from the erosion of humanitarian norms and the growth of humanitarian notification systems to the return of great power conflict and the development of new guidance for civil-military coordination during outbreaks. The Summary Report, published on our website, details the discussions and conclusions of five working groups held during the workshop.

This year also brought two new initiatives to CHRHS. The first is a collaboration with Interaction, the largest alliance of international NGOs in the United States, and the Center for International Policy in Washington, DC to publish a series of reports on the negative impacts of US security partnerships on civilian protection around the world. The first two reports in the series covered Ethiopia and Nigeria, with a new report on Mali forthcoming. The second initiative is the launch of Brown University's first Human Rights and Humanitarian Alumni Group, officially announced at our Alumni Forum during Commencement Weekend with Rosemary DiCarlo, United Nations Undersecretary General for Political and Peacebuilding Affairs, titled "Building the Peace: Preventing and Managing Conflicts in an Increasingly Complex World."

Finally, on a bittersweet note, our longtime Program Manager, Seth Stulen, will be moving on to a larger leadership position at Brown University at the end of this summer. I personally want to share my tremendous appreciation for the many years of hard work and innovation that Seth has put into building and growing CHRHS. While we are sad to lose him at CHRHS, we wish him the greatest success in his new role, and look forward to welcoming a new Program Manager in the fall.

Sincerely,

Adam C. Levine, MD, MPH

Director, Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Studies

Brown University Watson Institute for International and Public Affairs

Mission Statement

Promote a more just, peaceful, and secure world by furthering a deeper understanding of global human rights and humanitarian challenges, and encouraging collaboration between local communities, academics, and practitioners to develop innovative solutions to these challenges.



PEOPLE

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PROGRAMS —

Civil-Military Humanitarian Coordination

With generous support from the Robert D. Harrington, Jr. Charitable Foundation, the Program in Civil-Military Humanitarian Coordination leverages existing CHRHS partnerships with the U.S Naval War College's Civilian-Military Humanitarian Response Program (HRP) and the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (UN OCHA) in order to break new ground within the humanitarian space. This program expands upon the existing evidence base for effective coordination during humanitarian emergencies through cutting edge research, developing new avenues for information sharing between humanitarian, military, and academic communities, and creating vibrant educational offerings for the multitude of actors who respond to crises.





Civilian-Military Humanitarian Coordination Research Symposium and Workshop

On March 28-30, 2022 CHRHS, HRP, UN OCHA, and UN World Food Programme convened their third annual Research Symposium on Civilian-Military Humanitarian Coordination and the sixth annual Civilian-Military Humanitarian Coordination Workshop. The research symposium on March 28th featured five presentations of recently completed empiric studies, several of which have grown out of working group discussions at our prior workshops, which analyze a range of contemporary challenges in global humanitarian action.

Research Symposium Presentations

- Civilian-Military Interaction in Conflicts: Best Practices and Perceptions
- Humanitarian Access, Great Power Conflict, and Large-scale Combat Operations
- The Rising Tide: Humanitarian Action in the Age of Climate Change
- Trends in Russia's Foreign Humanitarian Assistance From 15 Years of Open-Source Data
- The Impact of Stabilization Initiatives in the Lake Chad Basin: The Case of Northeast Nigeria

The theme of this year's workshop was "Humanitarian Response in Conflict: The Challenge of Humanitarian Response in the Era of Strategic Competition." Participants were grouped into a series of working groups that met during the workshop to discuss and refine both a policy and research agenda for five major thematic areas, including humanitarian access, protection of civilians in conflict settings and natural disasters, aid worker security, infrastructure resilience in a changing climate, and outbreaks of disease.

We would like to express our most sincere gratitude to the Robert D. Harrington, Jr. Charitable Foundation, the US State Department Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration, the U.S. Naval War College Foundation, the Widgeon Foundation, UN OCHA, and UN WFP for their generous support of this event.

RESEARCH

Civilian-Military Interaction in Conflicts *Best Practices and Perceptions*

CHRHS is concluding its three-year comparative project on Humanitarian-Military Relations in Conflict, funded by the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration (PRM). Through research conducted in the Democratic Republic of Congo, the Philippines, and Jordan, this study aims to significantly expand and deepen the understanding of civilian-military coordination across different types of humanitarian crises and aid in the development of updated evidence-based guidance for humanitarian and military actors working in proximity in a diverse range of contexts worldwide. The project's final report, "Humanitarian-Military Relations in Complex Emergencies: Evidence, Insights, and Recommendations" as well as a companion policy guidance are both now accessible on the CHRHS website.

PRM

**Bureau of Population,
Refugees, and Migration**

United States Department of State



Civil-Military-Police Coordination during National Responses to COVID-19

CHRHS is wrapping up its participation in a comparative examination of civil-military-police responses during the COVID-19 pandemic. The project has yielded exploratory case studies of Australia, New Zealand, and the U.S. CHRHS piloted the US

case study and conducted key informant interviews with active-duty members of the U.S. military, members of the U.S. National Guard, public health officials, and emergency management officials to learn about the strategic, operational, and tactical levels of civil-military-police interaction during the U.S. pandemic response. In partnership with ACMC, CHRHS is working to develop Practical Guidelines for Civil-Military Interaction During Pandemics based off the data collected during this project. This project is funded through generous support from the Australian Government's Civil-Military Centre.



Afghan Refugee Perceptions of US Military

In partnership with the Providence-based Refugee Dream Center, this project documents the personal experiences of Afghan civilians who worked with the US military in Afghanistan, and who were evacuated last summer from Kabul as the Taliban recaptured the country. This research project serves two purposes: 1) to better understand civilian perceptions of the largest humanitarian evacuation in history, and 2) to evaluate the immediate needs of this population for successful resettlement in the US. Over the past year, CHRHS has gathered 32 interviews with Afghan evacuees resettling in Providence, RI. It has also participated in several media and academic events to publicize the project and plans to host a symposium to present the results of the research in September 2022.

“The main thing we need to do is inquire, rather than assume, so that we can work with the refugees in a more culturally attuned way as they begin their integration journey in the U.S.”

- Omar Bah, Founder of the Refugee Dream Center



SEED FUNDED RESEARCH

U.S. Concept for Meeting the HA/DR Challenge During Great Power Competition

This CHRHS funded project aims to better understand China's increasing role in global humanitarian response efforts, and how this may be impacted by growing tensions between China and the US.

SPECIAL CIV-MIL PROJECTS / EVENTS

U.S. Security Partnership and the Protection of Civilians Report Series

In partnership with InterAction and the Center for International Policy in Washington, DC, CHRHS contributed to two factsheets on U.S. security partnerships with Ethiopia and Nigeria. These reports are entries into an ongoing series meant to provide an overview of key facts, data points, and analysis related to U.S. security assistance in specific contexts of concern. The project also aims to identify protection of civilian concerns and potential measures to shape future U.S. security partnerships to anticipate, minimize, and respond to harm. The next report will cover the U.S. security partnership with Mali.



Humanitarian Networks & Partnerships Weeks

In May 2022, CHRHS attended UNOCHA's Humanitarian Networks and Partnerships Weeks (HNPW) in Geneva, Switzerland. HNPW provides a unique forum for actors involved in the humanitarian sector to meet and address key humanitarian issues. It gathers participants from the UN, NGOs, Member States, the private sector, the military, academia and beyond to discuss and solve common challenges in humanitarian affairs. Members of CHRHS faculty, staff, and affiliated scholars hosted a 90-minute presentation based off the PRM-funded research titled "Humanitarian-Military Relations in Complex Emergencies: Evidence, Insights, and Recommendations." CHRHS also participated in side sessions and panels aimed at addressing the most challenging global issues facing humanitarians.



RESEARCH

CHRHS conducts and facilitates interdisciplinary research on pressing global human rights and humanitarian challenges. In addition to our core research projects at CHRHS, we annually fund pilot research studies through our Seed Grant Program. This program is designed to stimulate original, innovation-driven research that addresses topics of disaster preparedness, humanitarian response, post emergency reconstruction, and human rights.





Public Action and the Pandemic

The role of civil society in shaping state responses

This research study systematically documents, evaluates, and explains the role that civil society has played in the response to the COVID-19 pandemic through an examination of five separate case studies: Mexico, Kenya, South Africa, India, and the Philippines. Drawing on interviews conducted with key informants from 52 civil society organizations (CSOs), the final report, published in June of 2022, details the findings from each country, framed within three broad categories of analysis: 1) Modes of Intervention: CSO Activities during the COVID-19 Pandemic; 2) CSOs and the State: Relationships and Engagement; 3) Response Challenges: Navigating Priorities and Overcoming Barriers. Comparative analysis of the country level findings revealed 10 cross-cutting themes which are organized in the report within these three categories of analysis. This project was made possible by a grant from the American Jewish World Service. In addition to the final report, CHRHS presented the research findings on April 13, 2022 through a virtual symposium with stakeholders from the research locations.

2021-2022 Seed Research Grants

Impact of War of Terror on Polio Vaccination Programs: Implications for COVID-19 Vaccination in Pakistan

Investigating “overkill” in Armed Conflicts and Situations of Insecurity

The ‘Triple Nexus’ in Abyei Area, South Sudan: An Assessment of Challenges and Prospects of Linking Humanitarian, Development, and Peace Programs

TRAINING

CHRRS strives to re-imagine the education and training of the next generation of humanitarian and human rights researchers, educators, and responders. In addition to the Center's core training initiatives, CHRRS provides training seed grants to support the development of new curriculum, workshops, and simulation-based learning, both within existing institutions and as a kick-starter for independent initiatives.



RESPONDING TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

COVID-19 Vaccine Training for Health Care Workers

CHRS concluded its training curriculum developed in partnership with Project HOPE and Africa CDC to educate clinicians and frontline personnel on COVID-19 vaccines. Developed by faculty at Brown University, the one day virtual training course was deployed in Africa and other country settings where Project HOPE and other responding organizations are working to scale up local capacity for COVID-19 vaccine distribution. Following the World Health Organization's COVID-19 vaccines guidelines, the training provided critical knowledge about the different available vaccines through a blend of online learning modules, materials for in-person trainings, and direct support to health facilities. Participants also learned about the effectiveness and side effects of all the different COVID-19 vaccines, as well as how to overcome vaccine hesitancy and manage vaccine rollout. The training was delivered to over 2,600 health care leaders who have gone on to train an additional 2,200 health professionals across over 40 countries.

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Nepal FCHV COVID-19 and Vaccine Training

Female Community Health Volunteers (FCHVs) are an instrumental part of healthcare in Nepal and are the last mile of health information delivery to local communities. With funding from Project HOPE, CHRS designed and implemented a Nepal FCHV training for COVID-19 prevention and management. The trainings, which were delivered both in-person and virtually, included topics of community level infection prevention and control, keys to home care of COVID-19, recognition of severe illness, vaccine background and communication, and guidance on local resources. The training modules were contextual to the local need and designed using resources from Nepal's Ministry of Health and Population and delivered in partnership with HAPSA Nepal, a local NGO based in Kathmandu. Four training sessions were delivered across the Karnali, Sudurpaschim, Lumbini, Bagmati, and Gandaki provinces with over 400 FCHVs trained.



2021-2022 Seed Training Grants

Climate Change Training workshop for Rural women Leaders in Rivers State, Nigeria

The Human Element of AI for Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Response

Student Clinic for Immigrant Justice: Campus Organizer Training

Health and Wellbeing in Humanitarian Action

Omena Peer Education Training: Breaking the Cycle of Emotional Abuse in Madagascar

“People can only adapt to something they comprehend...Successful adaptation to climate change among rural women farmers begins to happen when they acquire a better understanding of climate change, its causes, and possible strategies used to adapt”

– Dr. Chinwoke Clara Ifeanyi-obi, CHRHS Global Fellow and Seed Grant Recipient



STUDENT ENGAGEMENT —

CHRHS is committed to training the next generation of leaders by offering Brown University students exciting opportunities to engage with human rights and humanitarian communities. With a focus on action oriented learning, each year we connect students with top humanitarian and human rights organizations through our summer internship program, train and empower students to provide direct legal representation to local asylum seekers through our partnership with the Student Clinic for Immigrant Justice, and provide engaging research assistant opportunities. Much of our student programming is made possible through generous funding from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.



Student Clinic for Immigrant Justice

Through a collaborative partnership now entering its third year, CHRHS and the Student Clinic for Immigrant Justice (SCIJ) train and mobilize undergraduate students to provide free legal representation to asylum seekers and to organize for immigrant justice. Through SCIJ's training program, our students gain a deep knowledge of immigration law, learn about the history of and systemic issues with US immigration, and build skills in community organizing. After students have been trained, they are mobilized to provide representation to asylum seekers by pairing students with SCIJ's partner attorneys and immigration organizations. As students work on cases, they create intentional relationships with clients, the local immigrant community, and other immigration organizations to understand and identify issues most directly impacting immigrants locally, and then organize for policy change. 15 Brown undergraduate students were trained this past year.



"SCIJ has been so influential to me during my time at Brown because it makes me feel as though I am actually making a difference in the world. Oftentimes, privilege places like Brown University makes it really easy for one to feel detached from the real world and from the real life experiences that undocumented communities experience across the U.S. SCIJ, however, has allowed me the opportunity to bridge the resources and knowledges that I've learned during my time as a student at Brown University, and bring those to the Providence, and greater New England community, so that we can advocate for a more just immigration system in the U.S. I am forever thankful for the community of fellow immigration advocates at SCIJ and for the community members who I serve for encouraging me and for always reminding me of the importance of the work that we do."

- Josué Zepeda Sanic '23

Summer Internship Program

CHRRHS fuses education and research to on-the-ground action by connecting students with experts through funded internships at top humanitarian and human rights organizations. These curated internships are carefully crafted with our partners so as to provide students with valuable hands-on experience and working knowledge of humanitarian and human rights issues and best practices. The funds available for these opportunities are made possible through generous support from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

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CHRRHS SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

CONGRATULATIONS TO THIS YEAR'S
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Internship Placements

Gammadda Initiative

- Helena Evans '24
- Finn Blomquist-Eggerling '23.5

Global Coalition to Protect Education from Attack

- Ulysses Tully Carr '25

Human Rights Watch

- Abigail Carbajal '23

International Crisis Group

- Alexandra Lehman '24

Project HOPE

- Bianca Eagan '22.5

"Interning with Project HOPE was a great opportunity. Supporting health improvement efforts on another continent (in my case, Africa) was eye-opening, and, at times, difficult, but it was an invaluable experience. Although I've taken courses at Brown about international aid work, I didn't truly understand the complexities of non-governmental organizations and their efforts until I joined Project HOPE. Thanks to everything I've learned, I will be much more able to engage with this type of work in a way that is ethical and effective in the future."

- Bianca Eagan, '22.5

PROGRAMING —

CHRHS provides an intellectual space for faculty, visiting scholars, students, and practitioners from around the globe to reflect upon and evaluate current human rights and humanitarian policies and procedures, while supporting interdisciplinary research by faculty and students into both the causes of, and solutions for, the most pressing global humanitarian and human rights challenges. CHRHS hosts annual conferences, workshops, and lectures that encourage collaboration, best practices, shared learning, cross-regionalism, and multi-disciplinary thinking.



Human Rights and Humanitarianism in Action

A dialogue series at the intersection of human rights and humanitarian aid

Led by CHRHS Visiting Scholars Brittany Card and John Hursh, the *Human Rights and Humanitarianism in Action* dialogue series convened speaking engagements with leading experts to explore the most pressing issues facing humanity and the diverse organizations who are responding to them. We use the term “dialogue series” as it evokes the conversational and inclusive approach of these events whether they were held on-line or in-person. From September ‘21 - May ‘22, five events were organized through this series.

Human Rights and Humanitarianism in Action

2021 - 2022 Events

Data for Good: Improving Humanitarian Mine Action Through Open Source Data

Jonathan Robinson, Aid worker security specialist

Humanitarian Response Challenges in Syria

Amany Qaddour, Syria Relief and Development

Human Rights in Practice: Complementary Approaches to Advancing Human Rights

Ambassador (ret.) Keith Harper, Watson Senior Fellow

Advocacy, Technology, and Atrocity Prevention

Rebecca Hamilton, American University Associate Professor of Law

Human Rights and Humanitarian Action in an Increasingly Authoritarian Middle East

John Hursh, CHRHS Visiting Scholar

More CHRHS Events



Commencement Forum | May 28, 2022 Building the Peace: Preventing and Managing Conflicts in an Increasingly Complex World

A Conversation with Rosemary DiCarlo '69 AM'71 PhD'79

As part of commencement weekend, CHRHS had the privilege of hosting Rosemary DiCarlo '69 AM'71 PhD'79, the United Nations Under-Secretary-General for Political and Peacebuilding Affairs, who joined CHRHS Director Adam Levine in a forum discussion on the role of the United Nations in anticipating and preventing conflict, managing political crises, and negotiating and sustaining peace in increasingly complex emergency settings. The wide-ranging conversation touched on the importance of involving women in local peacebuilding efforts, and emerging issues such as the links between climate change and conflict and the use of digital tools for conflict prevention and mediation.

Work on the Ground: Advocacy and Documentation of Human Rights Violations in Greece and the Mediterranean | April 7, 2022

*Featuring Eleni Takou
Deputy Director HumanRights360*

*Sponsored by Brown Modern Greek Studies and the Starr
Foundation Lectureships Fund.*

WORKING ON THE GROUND:

ADVOCACY AND DOCUMENTATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS
IN THE MEDITERRANEAN



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We encourage you to reach out to us for more information on how to get involved with CHRHS. We are always looking to collaborate with new partners and individuals on a variety of research, training, and programming initiatives. We look forward to hearing from you!



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