The Institute for the Theory and Practice of International Relations (ITPIR) is driven by the complementary goals of supporting policy-relevant research, catalyzing research partnerships between faculty and students, and fostering the next generation of policy practitioners, scholars, and leaders. This 2015-2016 Annual Report provides substantial detail on our commitment to achieving these goals and also highlights the expanding scope of the six research projects housed at the Institute. Finally, the report describes ongoing efforts to leverage ITPIR projects and personnel in support of William & Mary’s teaching mission, which now extends to the international development track in the public policy master’s program and substantial offerings in the COLL curriculum.

Since 2008, when ITPIR was established as a joint venture of Arts & Sciences and the Reves Center for International Studies, our projects have generated more than $37 million in external grants and contracts that have supported more than 1,250 student and faculty researchers. For the Bold: The Campaign for W&M has set a fundraising goal of $27 million for international initiatives, which include ITPIR and the Reves Center. Funding from private donors is more flexible and thus more valuable than grants and contracts in that it enables ITPIR to take more risks and provide more opportunities for students and faculty as they address today’s global challenges in innovative, collaborative, and interdisciplinary ways.

I offer my thanks to the donors whose generosity is already making a positive impact on the learning environment at the Institute and on the lives of people around the world. We have included a list of funding priorities in this report and, as always, I welcome the opportunity to discuss these with anyone who shares our vision for creating policy-relevant research that makes a difference in the world while training students to do the same.

Michael Tierney
Director, Institute for the Theory & Practice of International Relations

ITPIR in the World

With scholars, students and partners working across the globe, ITPIR research is creating new knowledge that can be used by practitioners around the world.
When I came to the Day for Admitted Students at William & Mary, I went to hear Professor Tierney talk about all kinds of cutting-edge undergraduate research opportunities in IR. And it was at that moment that I knew the College of William & Mary was a special place to be an undergraduate.

As soon as my feet hit the campus’ historic grounds, I took up Professor Tierney’s challenge to seek out research opportunities—one quickly led to another. I started off as an intern at AidData, an organization that works to improve the transparency and effectiveness of foreign aid. The next semester, I worked at the Project on International Peace & Security, the undergraduate think tank for international security. And during the spring of my freshman year, I was granted a research assistant position to work with Professor Philip Roessler, a government professor and the Director of William & Mary’s Center for African Development.

The position entailed helping to manage a field experiment Professor Roessler was running in Tanzania that studies the impact of mobile phone ownership on women’s empowerment. Following the first phase of a field experiment the prior year, Professor Roessler was looking for research assistants to work in Tanzania over the summer of 2015 to lay the groundwork for a second, larger experiment and to follow up with the women who had participated in the previous summer’s research.

One of the highlights from that summer was conducting follow-up interviews with several of the study participants to better understand how owning a mobile phone changed their lives. One small-business owner reported that she used her phone 100 times a day for communicating with customers and suppliers—in fact during the interview she received an order from a customer!

As Professor Roessler can attest, I discovered the challenges of collecting high-quality experimental data in a developing country. But most importantly, I learned that summer that I love research.

I'm using these new skills to help a nonprofit in Malawi conduct an impact evaluation on its clean water program. I briefed the former President of Nigeria, Goodluck Jonathan, about the results of our mobile phone study when he visited William & Mary last November. I also presented a paper at the Midwest Political Science Association in Chicago on mobile phones, gender, and political participation in Africa.

At William & Mary, one opportunity leads to another. I know that the rest of my time here will include fantastic experiences that I can only begin to imagine.

Excerpt from a speech delivered to the Boyle Legacy Society in May 2016.

This past year, ITPIR facilitated research with over 275 students across 40+ majors.
AidData is a research and innovation lab committed to making development finance more transparent, accountable and effective. Policymakers, analysts, and researchers around the world rely on the work our students produce to make more effective foreign aid and policy decisions. With data at their fingertips, governments can make better development decisions, citizens can hold their leaders accountable for providing public goods, and donors can better assess the impact of their contributions. AidData has emerged as a leader in the realm of development finance combining both innovative ideas in the lab and game-changing impact in the field.

AidData is fundamentally improving the way the U.S. development and defense communities track the distribution and impact of their overseas investments.”

Robert Gates, Former Secretary of Defense

AidData has developed an innovative open source data collection method—called Tracking Underreported Financial Flows (TUFF)—that enables the collection of detailed financial, operational, and locational information about development projects from non-western sources. The TUFF methodology has been successfully employed to identify the known universe of Chinese development projects in Africa, and it is now being used to track funding from Saudi Arabia, Qatar, UAE, and Kuwait.

AidData’s TUFF dataset of Chinese development projects in Africa is the largest of its kind, tracking more than 2,500 projects and $94 billion in activities.

AidData has encoded almost $1 trillion of development program dollars to understand where exactly they’re being spent and how. By doing so, they are able to help us, local governments, and NGOs better target their dollars to the places they’re needed the most.”

Ann Mei Chang
Director of USAID’s Global Development Lab

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From AidData headquarters, more than 200 students and 35 faculty and staff work to make global development aid more transparent.
SUMMER FELLOWS MAKE GLOBAL IMPACT
In June 2015, 16 student researchers from W&M and seven other universities traveled to the Philippines, Uganda, Peru, and Ghana to serve as AidData Summer Fellows. The fellows worked with local organizations—to train them in leveraging geocoded data to solve development challenges in their own communities. Summer 2016 will see 18 Summer Fellows in Bangladesh, Ghana, Nepal, Peru, Philippines, Senegal, Thailand, and Uganda, including five USAID in-country missions.

TRACKING THE SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS
Launched in September 2015, the United Nations officially launched the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) which will cost an estimated $5-7 trillion dollars and will likely shape the next 15 years of financing for development. AidData has developed an interactive pilot project tracking how much money is going to support SDGs by country and development partner. Moving forward, AidData will conduct deep-dives in 2-3 countries to capture total-resource flows towards one or more SDGs, integrating aid, domestic resource mobilization/budget, the private sector and philanthropic financial flows.

AidData Summer Fellows led workshops with the purpose of building in-country capacity for using data to respond to disasters with the Map the Philippines initiative of Making All Voices Count in summer 2015. Photo: AidData Summer Fellow Amy Leung in the Philippines.

“...AidData is bridging the divide between the lab and the field and helping policymakers and practitioners make better-informed decisions.”
Bradley Parks
Executive Director

LISTENING TO LEADERS: WHICH DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS DO THEY PREFER AND WHY?
AidData has launched 2 major reports—“Listening to Leaders: Which Development Partners Do They Prefer and Why?,” and “Governance Data: Who Uses It and Why?”—compiling feedback from the Reform Efforts Survey of 7,000+ policymakers and leaders in 126 countries.

In 2015, AidData research and policy insights were reported by elite media outlets such as the Guardian, Financial Times, Washington Post, Foreign Policy, Foreign Affairs, and The Economist.

AIDDATA BY THE NUMBERS

140,000 PROJECTS WORTH $870 BILLION
To date, AidData has sub-nationally geo-referenced nearly 140,000 development project locations worth $870 billion, in partnership with a variety of development finance and aid management institutions in developing countries.

10 NEW DATABASES released since June 2015 including: AidData 3.0 Core Research Release, Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Colombia, Iraq, Nigeria, World Bank 1995-2014, Burundi, and Sierra Leone.

200+ UNDERGRADUATES working at AidData’s two W&M locations.

25 WORKING PAPERS covering topics in data transparency, development finance, and more.

75 SUMMER FELLOWS including W&M graduates and undergraduates placed abroad since 2013.

100 DONORS IN 126 COUNTRIES
AidData’s 2016 Omnibus Survey will provide information about the performance of more than 100 Western and non-Western donors in 23 different sectors and 126 countries.
The Center for African Development (CAD) is a research center where faculty and students collaborate on cutting-edge projects that address some of the biggest development challenges facing countries in sub-Saharan Africa. From the gender gap in mobile phone ownership, to the origins and consequences of spatial inequality, to the causes of armed conflict, researchers employ scientific analysis and field-based research to advance key academic and policy debates.

Led by Dr. Philip Roessler, assistant professor of Government, CAD provides students with the opportunity to deepen their understanding of African politics, societies, and development through events and research projects conducted at W&M and across various countries in Africa. To date, CAD-affiliated students have worked in Liberia, Tanzania and the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

**MOBILE TECHNOLOGY & WOMEN’S EMPOWERMENT**

Through the first-of-its-kind field experiment on mobile phone ownership, CAD researchers are studying the effect of mobile technology on women’s empowerment in Tanzania. Results from Phase 1 demonstrated that phone ownership increased beneficiaries’ mobile connectivity, use of mobile money, and led to improvements in their access to market information, overall business operations, and their subjective welfare. Phase 2, carried out among 400 smallholder farmers in the regions of Pwani and Lindi, ran from December 2015 until May 2016. Building on the success of Phases 1 and 2, Phase 3 was launched in summer 2016 and involves 2,000 women. Supported by $715,000 in funding from the Gates Foundation and in partnership with Tanzanian-based research group REPOA and researchers from Brigham Young University, the experiment will run for one year and will analyze the effects of basic mobile phones, smartphones, data plans, and solar-powered chargers on the uptake of digital financial services and on women’s welfare.

Teams of W&M undergraduates have assisted with the implementation of the experiment from Tanzania each summer since 2014. In summer 2016, four undergraduates, Jonah Abraham ‘17, Mary Kate Adgie ‘17, Megan Davis ‘17, and Eric Gelles ‘18, traveled to Tanzania with the project.

**ITPIR HOSTS FORMER NIGERIAN PRESIDENT GOODLUCK JONATHAN**

Former Nigerian President Goodluck Jonathan (center) visited ITPIR in November 2015 and was briefed by CAD Director Philip Roessler (right), CAD research assistant Matthew Bondy ‘18 (left) on the mobile phone project as well as Professor Roessler’s research on the coup-civil war trap.

"The Center for African Development is a quintessential W&M initiative hatched in the ITPIR incubator. CAD combines cutting-edge, policy-relevant research, student collaboration, and international educational partnerships to address big development questions.”

Philip Roessler, Director
DIPLOMACY LAB TEAM BRIEFS STATE DEPARTMENT ON SOCIAL MEDIA USE IN SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA

The Diplomacy Lab partnership between the State Department and W&M leverages student research to shed light on contemporary diplomatic challenges. In May 2016, CAD’s Diplomacy Lab team briefed a high-ranking group of State Department officials in Washington, D.C. The report, “The Emergence of Social Media Use in Sub-Saharan Africa,” analyzed trends in information and communications technology access and usage and offered insight into the changing media landscape across the continent. Researchers also discussed the opportunities and limitations of using the technology for public diplomacy.

SPATIAL INEQUALITY IN AFRICA

This new research project explores the origins and consequences of spatial inequality in Africa—a significant cause of civil war and state failure in the region and a key barrier to economic growth and integration. Spearheaded by a collaboration between Professor Roessler and Kyle Titlow ’15, the CAD team is digitizing hundreds of colonial maps, atlases, and reports to create the largest geospatial dataset of colonialism in Africa. Working with scholars from ETH-Zurich and Cornell University, Roessler and Titlow are leveraging this dataset to better understand patterns of uneven development in Africa with an eye toward identifying policies that increase spatial inclusion and mitigate inequality.

ROESSLER TO PUBLISH TWO BOOKS ON CONFLICT IN AFRICA


Ethnic Politics and State Power in Africa models the trade-off rulers of weak, ethnically-divided states face between coups and civil war. Drawing evidence from field research in Sudan and the Democratic Republic of the Congo combined with statistical analysis of most African countries, it develops a new framework to understand the causes of state failure.

THE ITPIR INCUBATOR: INVESTING IN GOOD IDEAS

MOBILE TECHNOLOGY & WOMEN’S EMPOWERMENT

2014

$5,000

ITPIR gives CAD $5,000 in seed funding to conduct a pilot experiment on the impact of mobile phone ownership on women’s empowerment. Fifty women receive phones; five W&M students design experiment; two W&M students travel to Tanzania in summer 2014 to manage the implementation of the experiment. The experiment demonstrates that phone ownership increases beneficiaries’ overall business operations and their subjective welfare. Results grab attention of global mobile network operator, Tigo, and Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

2015

$9,000

Roessler receives a Reves Faculty Fellowship from the Reves Center for International Studies at W&M.

$25,000

ITPIR provides CAD with additional funding to expand project.

$30,000

Mobile phone operator, Tigo-Tanzania, invests $30,000 in the research study. Four hundred women receive phones, two W&M students travel to Tanzania in summer 2015 to follow-up on Phase 1 and prepare for Phase 2.

$716,000

Roessler and collaborators from REPOA and BYU receive a grant from the Gates Foundation to scale up the experiment to 2,000 women.

2016

Working with REPOA, Roessler and collaborators launch Phase 3. Four W&M students travel to Tanzania to help implement Phase 3 and work on completing Phase 2.
The Project on International Peace & Security (PIPS) is the only faculty-mentored undergraduate think tank in the country, annually recruiting a small team of student fellows and student interns to craft novel policy solutions to emerging international security challenges.

The year-long program culminates with the Washington, D.C. PIPS Student Policy Symposium where fellows deliver presentations on their policy briefs to a distinguished audience of scholars and policymakers. The students showcase a mastery of their subjects and poise under pressure as they face questions from a discussant and audience. PIPS research not only represents the high quality of W&M student work, but also the relevance of that work to the policy community. The 2016 PIPS symposium was held on Friday, April 15, at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. and was moderated by Dr. Daniel Chiu of the Atlantic Council.

"PIPS showed me the kind of career I could have in the policy community, and has set me on a path to work in the security field professionally. Nothing else at W&M came close to teaching me as much."
Mitchell Croom '16

80% of PIPS fellows and interns go on to jobs in international relations or national security.

50% of PIPS fellows and interns attain advanced degrees from elite graduate programs.
THE PIPS EXPERIENCE:  

Caper Gooden ‘16

Not only has PIPS given me valuable training in analytical and policy-oriented thinking, it has also taught me to become a more effective communicator, a better writer, and a more efficient researcher. Having been continuously involved with PIPS since my freshman year, my experience has opened doors in several ways, and my advisors, Dr. Dennis Smith and Dr. Amy Oakes, have given me some of the best advice that I have received during my time at William & Mary. Nearly all of my research experiences at the College can be tied back to my experience and skills gained from PIPS, from Diplomacy Lab projects for the Department of State, to a research trip to New Delhi, India, to a summer research position at Harvard. I would not be the person I am today without it.

“PIPS is a unique educational experience that demonstrates the ability of bright and creative undergraduates to make original contributions to important national security debates.”

Dennis Smith, PIPS Director

Military Connections

PIPS MILITARY FELLOWS PROGRAM

Founded in 2014, the PIPS Military Fellows Program pairs PIPS student fellows with active duty military officers from the Defense Entrepreneurs Forum (DEF). These experienced analysts serve as mentors and lend strategic expertise to PIPS fellows throughout their year of research.

AN AUDIENCE WITH CHANCELLOR GATES


PIPS WHITE PAPERS

2015-2016

Sand Wars: Beijing’s Hidden Ambition in the South China Sea
by Amanda Blair ‘16

The Death of Public Protest: Directed-Energy Weapons and their Hidden Consequences
by Mitchell Croom ‘16, MPP ‘17

Feeding Hungry Cities: Linking Rural Supply through Private Investment
by Catherine Crowley ‘17

Silicon Desert: Preempting Economic Instability in Jordan
by Caper Gooden ‘16

Mobilizing Change in Central America: Fostering Women’s Networks to Combat Gang Violence
by Emily Wasek ‘17

Less is More: Emerging Donors, Foreign Aid Coordination, and Conflict
by Darice Xue ‘15, MPP ‘16

A Matter of Trust: Cultural and Institutional Barriers to U.S.-China Military Relations
by Jimmy Zhang ‘16

PIPS white papers may be read online at www.wm.edu/PIPS
With more than $1.3 million in support from the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the MacArthur Foundation, the TRIP Project continues to expand its investigation of the relationships between teaching and research in international relations (IR) and policymaking.

By examining trends in IR scholarship, exploring how IR is taught and studied internationally, and collecting scholarly opinion on contemporary international events, TRIP researchers are strengthening the links between IR scholars and practitioners.

TRIP Unveils New Interactive Website: http://trip.wm.edu

TRIP’s redesigned website features an interactive dashboard, allowing users to view and drill down into the results of scholarly snap polls, faculty surveys and public opinion polls.

30 DAYS OF DATA SERIES

In August 2015, TRIP launched 30 Days of Data to start a conversation about the relationship between international relations teaching, research, and policy. For 30 days TRIP scholars highlighted insights from TRIP’s snap polls, faculty survey, and public opinion polls.

What are the three most important foreign policy issues facing the United States today?

- Conflict in the Middle East: 53%
- Global climate change: 52%
- Renewed Russian assertiveness: 27%
- Transnational terrorism: 25%
- China’s rising military power: 24%

Why do women respond “don’t know” more than men on 93% of TRIP’s International Relations snap poll questions? TRIP Research Assistants Rachel Merriman-Goldring ’17, Susan Nelson ’15 and Hannah Petrie ’16 shared their take in the prominent world politics blog, the Duck of Minerva, in August 2015.
If we can provide more and better information on the state of the IR discipline, what practitioners think about policy issues, and the extent to which practitioners make use of academic ideas in their own work, we will have a much better understanding of how to reach policymakers and influence their decisions.”

Sue Peterson, TRIP PI

**Presidential Hopeful Cites TRIP Snap Poll Results in Debate**

From climate change to the Islamic State, from Russia to China, TRIP asked scholars who they want tackling America’s biggest problems and shared the results in *Foreign Policy* online in February 2016. The results have been shared more than 11,000 times and former presidential candidate John Kasich quoted TRIP’s findings in this snap poll in a Republican debate.

**TRIP Undergraduate Research Assistant Publishes in IR Journal**

As a freshman research assistant for TRIP in 2013, Matt Ribar ’17, wrote a paper on how “benchmark events” in the international system shape the academic discipline of IR. This year, that solo-authored article appeared in the peer-reviewed journal *International Studies Perspectives*.

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**Global Pathways in Japan**

**DIRECTOR:** Wiebke Wemheuer-Vogelaar

The Global Pathways Project was established in 2014 by ITPIR Research Associate Wiebke Wemheuer-Vogelaar to explore knowledge production and diffusion in IR beyond the West—in particular from rising powers in the global South and East. Global Pathways research assistants traveled to Japan in October and held a 3-day mini-conference to train Ph.D. candidates and professors from Tokyo University, Nagoya University and Kobe University in the Global Pathways methodology. The Global Pathways Project is building the world’s first database on IR scholarship in the global South and East.

L to R: Professor Takahiro Yamada, Ph.D. candidate Sho Akahoshi, Arianna Talaié ’17, Hannah Berk ’15, Ph.D candidates Daisuke Madokoro, Evan Gach and Hiroyuki Suzuki on the final day of the Global IR Pathways workshop.

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**TRIP By The Numbers:**

**8 Snap Polls**

With support from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, TRIP has now launched eight snap polls to U.S. IR scholars and published results and analysis in *Foreign Policy* magazine and on its website. These surveys ask big contemporary international questions and results are distributed widely online.

**1.3 million**

More than $1.3 million in grant funding over the past four years, including $500,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York and $115,000 from the MacArthur Foundation in 2015.

**12,000 Scholars**

32 Countries

TRIP researchers engage the world’s largest network of IR scholars through its worldwide faculty surveys—12,000+ academics in 32 countries.

**6,000+ Articles**

TRIP scholars have developed the world’s largest database of IR scholarship, which contains data on more than 6,000 IR academic articles, and reveals trends in the academic discipline of IR and its policy relevance.
Since 1999, William & Mary Bosnia Project students have traveled to post-war communities in and around Sarajevo to co-teach English, cross-cultural understanding and non-violent communication to more than 80 Bosnian schoolchildren each summer. The Bosnia Project provides a free youth education program that encourages team building, youth empowerment, creative expression and cooperation in a region that struggles to achieve economic development, social integration and good governance. Strong collaborative partnerships with Bosnian educators enable W&M students to build bridges and promote peace for the next generation of Bosnians. The Project now integrates three complementary components for maximizing its impact—cross-cultural co-teaching, creative filmmaking, and rigorous research. One co-authored research paper is under review and more data is being gathered each summer. Building on 2015 research findings and its national award winning approach for “best practices in international student philanthropy” (NASPA 2015), the Project in 2016 more deeply integrated its creative film component into active lessons and deepened collaborative lesson-planning between co-teachers prior to W&M students’ arrival in Sarajevo.

The Bosnia Project is an opportunity to gain experience teaching with an emphasis on encouraging diversity of opinions and a willingness to listen and learn about people different from yourself.”
Sasha Quinn ‘18


A 2015 summer camp participant shares her dream for peace in English.


2015 Bosnia Project team in Mostar, Bosnia-Herzegovina, from left to right: Jason Nagel ‘17, Amela Mustafić (University of Sarajevo), Amanda Sikirica ‘16, Sasha Quinn ’18, Beatrice Loayza ’15, Gaby Wildfeuer ’15.
Violent Intransnational Political Conflict & Terrorism LAB (VIPCAT)

DIRECTOR: STEPHEN SHELLMAN

VIPCAT specializes in rapid data collection and analysis of violent events and political actors, emotional sentiments, and political and social discourse around the world. These data and analyses are used to forecast conflict and instability events as well as measure the effectiveness of and recommend courses of action to mitigate forecasted instability.

VIPCAT researchers and their partners have developed sophisticated computer software tools and models that can forecast a variety of events at the country, sub-national, and group levels of analysis and assess the effectiveness of past, present, and future counter-measures.

VIPCAT IN MILITARY COMBATANT COMMANDS

VIPCAT technology is deployed via the Integrated Crisis Early Warning System (ICEWS) to US military combatant commands to help commanders anticipate, and more efficiently, respond to outbreaks of violence and political instability. Sample achievements include: dozens of ICEWS related products (briefed at the highest level of the Executive Branch (POTUS/SCOTUS), integration into the Department of State analyst training manuals/curriculum, and data integrated into the President’s Atrocities Prevention Board analyses.

New automated discourse and sentiment tools will be transitioned to the National Air and Space Intelligence Center and the Air Force Global Strike Command in 2017.

“ You caused my jaw to drop so low, I can’t get it back in place. Excellent work.”

USSOUTHCOM, J2 Evaluation of ICEWS

VIPCAT and W&M’s Interdisciplinary Curriculum

Researchers from both VIPCAT and AidData support the interdisciplinary undergraduate COLL curriculum by teaching courses in data science and national security policymaking.

Dr. Steve Shellman, principal investigator for the Violent Intransnational Political Conflict & Terrorism (VIPCAT) lab since 2008, is joining the W&M teaching faculty. Dr. Shellman will teach courses within the COLL curriculum focused on data science, Big Data, and automated text analysis tools and methods which compliment VIPCAT’s research activities. Through Dr. Shellman’s courses, students will acquire skills necessary to conduct policy-relevant research. In addition to VIPCAT research, these methods can provide insights into areas from business intelligence, to financial services, to astro-statistics, and beyond. Many of these areas are explored within the COLL curriculum, providing students with differing interests to apply these skills to many disciplines and problems.

Modeled and forecasted Boko Haram Violence:

Predicted subnational violence in Nigeria:
The Institute's research and programs are funded by private gifts, grants and partnerships, and are also supported by the Office of the Provost, Vice Provost for Research, Reves Center for International Studies, Roy R. Charles Center for Academic Excellence, and Dean of Arts & Sciences at W&M. We gratefully acknowledge the individuals and organizations who have so generously supported the Institute and its various projects.

Foundations, Corporations, Agencies & Governments

14 new grants, awards and contracts $2.4 million in new funding commitments

African Development Bank
Air Force Office of Scientific Research
Asian Development Bank
Brigham Young University
Canadian International Development Agency
Carnegie Corporation of New York
Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA)
Department for International Development
Development Gateway
Federal Republic of Germany
Folke Bernadotte Academy
Gates Foundation
Global Facility for Disaster Relief & Recovery
Government of Chad
Government of Cote D’Ivoire
Government of Poland
Government of Switzerland
Humanity United
International Food Policy Research Institute
International Livestock Research Institute Grant
Islamic Development Bank
John Templeton Foundation
MacArthur Foundation
Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Sweden
National Science Foundation
Nepal Open Aid Partnerships
New Venture Fund
Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Office of Naval Research
Omidyar Network
Qatar Development Bank
Smith-Richardson Foundation, Inc.
The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations
The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation
UNAIDS
United Nations Foundation
United Nations University
University of Michigan
US Department of Army
US Institute of Peace
USAID
World Bank
World Health Organization

Private Giving

212 The number of alumni and friends who made gifts to ITPIR and its affiliated projects this year.

$585,000 The amount of private funds received in FY 2016.

As ITPIR continues to create knowledge for the good of the world and to train the leaders who will make the policy decision of tomorrow, we are grateful for the support of so many former students, alumni, and friends. Last year, ITPIR attracted more private funds than ever before, which enabled us to launch AidData’s first “Shark Tank” competition of innovative student-generated research initiatives; provided seed funding to support CAD Director Philip Roessler’s Governance & State Building project that will shed new light on the historical origins and consequences of regional inequality in Africa and recently received a National Science Foundation grant; enabled the PIPS Fellows to expand their outreach to policymakers by delivering briefings to USAID, the Center for Strategic and International Studies, and the World Bank; funded a “Brown Bag Lunch” series of lunch meetings between undergraduates and visiting scholars and government officials; and much more. We are especially grateful this year for a transformative gift from Ellen Stofan ’83 and Tim Dunn ’83.

Our most sincere thanks to the donors who supported ITPIR last year. A complete donor list may be found online at www.wm.edu/itpir/support

SUPPORT A PROJECT DIRECTLY

Now you can allocate your gift to an ITPIR project as well as to the general ITPIR fund. Visit www.wm.edu/offices/itpir/support to make a gift to: ITPIR (3222), AidData (3885), The Center for African Development (4051), PIPS (3589), TRIP (4052), or The Bosnia Project (3972)
CATALYTIC RESEARCH FUND
ONE YEAR: $20,000
ENDOWMENT: $500,000
The Catalytic Research Fund allows the Institute to offer seed funding to promising research projects in their early stages of development, enabling researchers to launch pilot studies and fine-tune research plans before they seek external funding.

POST-DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP
ONE YEAR: $60,000
ENDOWMENT: $1,500,000

POST-BACCALAUREATE FELLOWSHIPS
ONE YEAR: $40,000
ENDOWMENT: $1,000,000
These funds support unique research and training opportunities for post-doctoral and post-baccalaureate scholars from around the world; and to offer recent college graduates who have achieved high levels of intellectual and analytical maturity the opportunity to take their research to a new level through a full-time intensive research project or project management experience.

STUDENT RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP
ONE YEAR: $10,000
ENDOWMENT: $250,000
Student Research Scholarships allow undergraduates to gain substantial faculty- mentored research experience while working part-time during the academic year and the opportunity for international field research in the summer. Students contribute their talent, enthusiasm, and fresh perspectives to develop new datasets, brief government officials, conduct field experiments, and write articles, policy briefs, and blog posts for publication.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FUND
ONE YEAR: $5,000 ENDOWMENT: $125,000
The Community Engagement Fund supports the programs that bring together ITPIR's students, scholars and alumni outside the lab or classroom. From career networking events, to mentorship programs, to skills workshops, to research open houses, to BBQs, this fund supports the community-building activities that lead to life-long relationships between students, alumni, and faculty.

DIRECTOR'S FUND & PROJECT FUNDS
Gifts of any size may be allocated to the Director's Fund, which enables us to respond quickly and efficiently to emerging opportunities and evolving needs. These gifts can provide seed funding for promising new student- or faculty-initiated projects, support student research and conference travel, and purchase critical infrastructure and technology that can be used by all Institute students and faculty.

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Creating an endowment at ITPIR is an investment in the future—in the future of the students whose lives are transformed by the research and mentorship experiences they receive at the Institute, and in the future of people around the world whose lives are improved when policy decisions are based on rigorous social science. We seek partners who share our commitment to create influential international relations scholarship. Endowed funding will ensure that ITPIR can sustain its current projects while supporting exciting new student-faculty research collaborations that bridge the gap between the theory and practice of international relations.

The University has set a campaign goal of $27 million for William & Mary International Initiatives, which include ITPIR and The Reves Center. Help us integrate international perspectives, experiences and impact in all aspects of a William & Mary education, and enable our students and faculty to be active and engaged citizens of the world.

1. Where Great Minds Meet: $17 million
   Scholarships & Teaching Excellence

2. Making the Remarkable: $4 million
   Engaged Learning, Innovation & Collaboration
   Buildings and Facilities

3. Passion for Impact: $6 million
   William & Mary in the World

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Photos clockwise from top left: Michael Horowitz, Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania, shared his insight on drone technology that will potentially shape the future of warfare. AidData staff collaborate on the front porch. ITPIR's Annual Homecoming BBQ featured beer, brats, dogs, and a festive opportunity to meet current students, catch up with faculty members and connect with alumni. At Homecoming 2015, the W&M International Initiatives Showcase on the Sunken Garden featured current students and faculty from AidData, the Bosnia Project, the Center for African Development (CAD), and the Project on International Peace and Security (PIPS) sharing their research with the greater campus community. ITPIR students met with Celeste Wallander, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Russia and Eurasia on the National Security Council.

On the front cover: At the Palace of the King of the Toro Kingdom in Fort Portal, Uganda, David Kugonza, communications officer at the Toro Development Network, explains the politics of Tribal Kingdoms in a modern democracy and how it affects development on the ground level to AidData’s Evan Woods.