

AIPR Raphael Lemkin Seminar for Genocide and Mass Atrocity Prevention
Latin American Network Edition, May 25-28, 2015

Goals of the Seminar:

- (1) To familiarize participants with the concept of genocide, its relation to the broader category of atrocity crimes, and the processes by which genocide occurs.
- (2) To empower participants with the practical competencies (knowledge and skills) necessary to develop the means to identify and deter the potential for genocide, limit genocide as it unfolds, and engage in the best practices of post-conflict peacebuilding that aim to prevent the future occurrence of atrocity crimes in a post-conflict society.
- (3) To critically examine the emerging international security and human rights norm of the responsibility to protect, with clear recognition of the idea that sovereignty is not a privilege, but a responsibility.
- (4) To foster intercultural dialogue in an open and respectful exchange between individuals with different cultural backgrounds or worldviews with the aim of developing a deeper understanding of diverse perspectives and practices, with a particular focus on the role played by discrimination and “otherness” in fostering inequality.
- (5) To strengthen the Latin American Network for Genocide and Mass Atrocity Prevention by creating a communication network of genocide-sensitive policymakers, shapers of political will, who will become agents of genocide and atrocity crimes prevention with a heightened degree of awareness and sensitivity to the role of non-governmental actors in supporting their work in zones of conflict.

The follow-up seminar in Santiago will build on these five goals with these four curricular foci:

- Review the history and context of genocide and mass atrocity in Latin America, with a particular focus on the “power of place” afforded us by meeting in Chile.
- Examine the role of memory, truth, and justice for genocide and mass atrocity prevention in Latin America.
- Survey current issues and case studies related to indigenous peoples in Latin America.
- Assess the protection, teaching, and recovery of human rights in Latin America.

Overview of the Seminar

This seminar is grounded in the belief that preventing genocide and mass atrocity is an achievable goal. That is, there are ways to recognize its signs and symptoms, and viable options to prevent it at every turn if we are committed and prepared. Reading materials, case studies and other active learning assignments will allow participants to engage firsthand with the learning resources and presentation material. The seminar will follow the Chatham House Rule in which

participants are free to use the information received, but neither the identity nor the affiliation of the speaker(s), nor that of any other participant, may be revealed.

Summary of the Program

Monday, May 25 – History and Context

- Official Opening Welcomes
- Historical Context: Military Dictatorship of Chile (1973-1990)
- Guided Study Visit: Museo de la Memoria y los Derechos Humanos
- Group Debriefing Session
- Official Opening Dinner

Tuesday, May 26 – Memory, Truth, and Justice in Genocide and Mass Atrocity Prevention

- Guided Study Visit: Villa Grimaldi: Corporation Park for Peace
- Group Debriefing Session
- Memory, Truth, and Justice in Post-Atrocity Transitions
- Case Study: The Challenges of Building Peace in Colombia

Wednesday, May 27 – Indigenous Peoples in Latin America

- Social Identity and the Making of the “Other”
- Film: *Robotierra* (2010)
- Case Study: Indigenous Issues in Bolivia
- Case Study: Indigenous Issues in Guatemala

Thursday, May 28 – Human Rights Protection, Teaching, and Recovery

- Understanding the Risk Factors for Genocide and Mass Atrocity
- Strengthening Human Rights Protection in Latin America
- Teaching Human Rights to Police Personnel
- Technologies for Genocide and Mass Atrocity Prevention in Latin America
- Next Steps for the Latin American Network: Challenges and Opportunities
- Closing Dinner and Certificate Distribution

Sunday, May 24 – Arrivals

Lodging: NH Ciudad de Santiago
Providencia Neighbourhood / Las Condes
Avda. Condell, 40 ,11100
Santiago de Chile - Chile

Meals:

13:00 Lunch at NH Hotel

20:00 Dinner at NH Hotel

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Monday, May 25 – History and Context

- 7:30 Breakfast Buffet at Hotel
- 8:45 Depart Hotel for Ministerio de Relaciones Exteriores de Chile
- 9:30-10:30 Official Opening of the Seminar and Introduction of Participants
- Edgardo Riveros Marin, Vice-Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores
 - Dr. Tibi Galis, Executive Director of the Auschwitz Institute for Peace and Reconciliation (AIPR)
 - Ms. Eugenia Carbone, AIPR Director for Latin America
 - Dr. James Waller, Academic Programs Director (AIPR)
- 10:30-10:45 Coffee Break
- 10:45-12:15 Historical Context: Military Dictatorship of Chile (1973-1990)
Dr. Roberto Garreton (Chile)
Lecturas: (a) Roberto Garreton, “Los tribunales con jurisdicción penal durante la transición a la democracia en Chile” (2008) and (b) Roberto Garreton, “El concepto de la responsabilidad de proteger,” *El Diálogo Intercultural y los Derechos Humanos* de ese Instituto, con sede en Roma (Italia), en 2009.
- 12:30-13:30 Lunch Break
- 13:45 Transport to Museo de la Memoria y los Derechos Humanos
- 14:30-16:30 Guided Study Visit: Museo de la Memoria y los Derechos Humanos
- 16:30-17:30 Group Debriefing Session
Facilitated by Museum Staff
- 18:00 Bus Returns to Hotel
- 20:00 Bus Departure to Opening Dinner
- 20:30 Official Opening Dinner
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Tuesday, May 26 – Memory, Truth, and Justice in Genocide and Mass Atrocity Prevention

- 7:30 Breakfast Buffet at Hotel
- 8:30 Depart Hotel for Penalolen, Santiago
- 9:00 Guided Study Visit: Villa Grimaldi: Corporation Park for Peace
Survivor: Pedro Mata
Reading: Michael J. Lazzara, “Prismas de la Memoria: Tres Recorridos de Villa Grimaldi” (2007), pp. 201-236.
- 11:30 Group Debriefing Session
Facilitated by Villa Grimaldi Staff
- 12:00 Bus Departs for Ministry of Foreign Affairs
- 13:00-14:00 Lunch Break
- 14:15-15:45 Memory, Truth, and Justice in Post-Atrocity Transitions
Judge Juan Guzman (Chile)
- Recommended Film: *El Juez y El General* (2008, 84 minutes). Cuando en 1998 el juez chileno Juan Guzmán fue designado para investigar la primera querrela criminal en Chile contra el ex-dictador General Augusto Pinochet, nadie esperaba mucho. Guzmán había apoyado el golpe de Pinochet en 1973 – tildada como una cruzada anticomunista – que dejó al presidente democráticamente electo Salvador Allende, y a miles de chilenos, muertos o “desaparecidos”. Los realizadores siguieron la huella del juez mientras descendía a lo que él llama “el abismo”, donde devela el pasado y confronta la verdad acerca de su propio rol en la tragedia. El Juez y El General es una historia de redención y transformación, y cuenta una historia conmovedora sobre las violaciones a los derechos humanos en nombre de una guerra basada en el terror. <http://westwindproductions.org/es>
- 15:45-16:00 Coffee Break
- 16:00-17:30 Case Study: The Challenges of Building Peace in Colombia
Roberto Menéndez, Director of Organization of American States Mission
- 17:45 Bus Returns to Hotel
- PM Free Evening

Wednesday, May 27 – Indigenous Peoples in Latin America

- 7:30 Breakfast Buffet at Hotel
- 8:45 Depart Hotel for Ministry of Foreign Affairs
- 9:30-11:00 Social Identity and the Making of the “Other”
Dr. James Waller, Keene State College/AIPR (US)
- 11:00-11:15 Coffee Break
- 11:15-12:45 Film: Robotierra (2010)
En una tierra que sólo ha conocido guerra, la comunidad indígena Nasa lucha por recuperar la tierra robada a sus ancestros, al mismo tiempo que resiste a la violencia que aqueja a su país. Lucho Acosta, su carismático líder descendiente de indígenas guerreros, es un imponente táctico. El sabe por experiencia que la violencia sólo trae más violencia. Pero al enfrentarse a obstáculos casi insalvables, sus creencias en la no violencia son puestas a prueba, con el futuro de la comunidad Nasa en juego.
- 13:00-14:00 Lunch Break
- 14:15-15:45 Caso de Estudio: Pueblos Indígena Originario Campesinos en Bolivia
Andrea Guzmán, Jefa de Unidad de Autonomías Indígenas (Bolivia)
Reading: Jose Luis Exeni, “Entre el proceso contituyente y la refundación del Estado: Andamios de la demodiversidada en Bolivia”
- 15:45-16:00 Coffee Break
- 16:00-17:30 Case Study: Indigenous Issues in Guatemala
Ms. Otilia Lux de Coti, Permanent Representative of Guatemala to UNESCO Executive Council
Readings: (a) UN, “Declaración de las Naciones Unidas sobre los Derechos de los Pueblos Indígenas”; (b) UN, “Documento final de la reunión plenaria de alto nivel de la Asamblea General conocida como Conferencia Mundial sobre los Pueblos Indígenas” (2014)
- 17:45 Bus Returns to Hotel
- PM Free Evening

Thursday, May 28 – Human Rights Protection, Teaching, and Recovery

- 7:30 Breakfast Buffet at Hotel
- 8:45 Depart Hotel for Ministry of Foreign Affairs
- 9:30-11:00 Understanding the Risk Factors for Genocide and Mass Atrocity
Dr. James Waller, Keene State College/AIPR (US)
- 11:00-11:15 Coffee Break
- 11:15-12:45 Strengthening Human Rights Protection in Latin America
Mr. Rodrigo Lledo, Director of Legal Affairs of Human Rights in the Ministry of Interior (Chile)
- 13:00-14:00 Lunch Break
- 14:15-15:45 Educación en derechos humanos para fuerzas policiales
Daniel Soto (Profesor de Carabineros de Chile)
Reading: SOTO, Daniel y NAKOUSI, Moira (2013): “Inteligencia, espionaje y tortura. Análisis de casos cinematográficos”, *Intersecciones*, N° 4: 163-196.
Caso de estudio: *El Último Rey de Escocia* [Netflix]. Kevin Macdonald, Reino Unido, Alemania. Fox Searchlights Pictures, DNA Films, FilmFour y otras: 2007, (121 min).
- 15:45-16:00 Coffee Break
- 16:00-17:30 Technologies for Genocide and Mass Atrocity Prevention in Latin America
Mr. Antoine Nouvet, The SecDev Foundation (Canada)/Igarape Institute (Brazil)
Readings: (a) English – Robert Muggah and Gustavo Diniz, “Digitally Enhanced Violence Prevention in the Americas,” *Stability: International Journal of Security & Development* (2013), pp. 1-23 or (b) Portuguese – Robert Muggah and Gustavo Diniz, “Prevenindo a violencia na America Latin por meio de novas tecnologias (2014), pp. 1-28.
- 17:30-18:00 Next Steps for the Latin American Network: Challenges and Opportunities
Dr. Tibi Galis, Executive Director of AIPR and Eugenia Carbone, AIPR Director for Latin America
- 18:00-18:30 Seminar Evaluation Session – Paula Szenkman
- 18:45 Return to Hotel
- 20:00 Bus Departure to Restaurant
Restaurant Divertimento Chileno
- 20:30 Closing Dinner and Certificate Distribution