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The Committee on Global Thought (CGT), established by President Lee Bollinger as part of his vision to make Columbia a global university, is charged with developing new ways of thinking and learning about the global world in which we live in collaborative interdisciplinary exchange with scholars, practitioners, and leaders in business, government, and civil society, both in the United States and abroad.

The execution of this agenda takes many forms, which include multi-disciplinary signature research projects; pedagogical programs, notably the new MA in Global Thought that we launched in Fall 2015, our expanding undergraduate initiative, and, in future, professional education; Global Think-ins and other public programs; the Advisory Committee which provides counsel and support for the work of the CGT. Some of these projects have been completed, but their findings and contradictions are now part of new combinations and projects. This is live knowledge.

In 2014-2015, we welcomed 15 new members to the CGT from Arts and Sciences, the School of the Arts, Barnard, the Schools of Journalism, Law, and Public Health. We will continue to broaden our disciplinary range and instructional capacity.

And, speaking of work to be done, I have some that can no longer be delayed. I will remain a member of CGT but step down from the chairmanship. I will finally take my sabbatical, three years later than planned. That is the intensity of my involvement with the CGT since I took over from Joe Stiglitz over five years ago. We have developed an undergraduate program, the new M.A. in Global Thought, an Annual Global Thought Lecture, a series of Global Think-ins, a new budget and governance structure, as well as the programming and multi-year research projects described in this report.

The list of people to thank is long! The report has all their names. But I must single out the Planning and Budget Committee, and the MA Committee for their exceptional efforts, Daniel Rivero and Cory Winter for their hard work and great ideas, and a very special thank you to Carol Gluck for accepting to be the new Chair of the CGT.

Saskia Sassen
The Committee on Global Thought was established by Columbia University President Lee C. Bollinger in 2006 with the mission of enhancing the university’s engagement with issues of global importance. To understand the changing conditions of our contemporary world, we require new concepts and categories that pertain to and are derived from global phenomena as they are rapidly evolving.

Not only does this challenge require a transnational perspective but it also demands thinking across the established academic disciplines, since issues such as global governance, varieties of democracy, economic inequality, new communication technologies, and diversity of cultures and religions often fall between or across conventional disciplinary borders. The Committee is therefore committed to cross-disciplinary and transnational approaches in order to address the challenges and opportunities of the twenty-first-century world.

The Committee on Global Thought, chaired in succession by Joseph E. Stiglitz, Saskia Sassen, and now Carol Gluck, consists of 32 distinguished faculty members from across the University: from the Arts and Sciences, the Schools of Law, Business, Journalism, Architecture and Planning, the Mailman School of Public Health, the School of the Arts, and the School of International and Public Affairs. Their scholarship addresses a broad spectrum of issues, linked by the global parallels and connections that assert themselves ever more forcefully. In this respect, even seemingly disparate lines of inquiry often prove to be intertwined.
The Committee on Global Thought provides a forum in which to make such connections, to examine and understand them toward the end of making a difference in thinking and acting in the world today. For these reasons the Committee pursues its mission not only within the academy but also in cooperation with policy-makers, journalists, architects and urban planners, practitioners from the international financial community, filmmakers, artists, and representatives of international, non-governmental, and not-for-profit institutions.

The Committee currently includes signature research projects; pedagogical innovation in its new M.A. in Global Thought and undergraduate initiative; Global Think-ins and other public events on campus and at Columbia Global Centers. Future plans include professional learning in hybrid online-classroom format as well as expanded undergraduate curricular opportunities.

The Committee on Global Thought is a part of the enlarging circle of President Bollinger’s vision of Global Columbia. It not only draws on the breadth of activities related to international and global matters for which the university has long been well known, but also collaborates with more recent initiatives such as the Global Policy Initiative, the Global Reports, and the Global Centers to expand global connections in research, teaching, and practice.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY IS DEFINITELY BEHIND US, AND THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT THAT WE NEED A NEW AND BETTER CONSIDERED PAST FOR THE SAKE OF A NEW AND BETTER IMAGINED FUTURE.

CAROL GLUCK
COMMITTEE MEMBERS THROUGH 2015

Saskia Sassen, Robert S. Lynd Professor of Sociology.
Akeel Bilgrami, Sidney Morgenbesser Professor of Philosophy; Director of the South Asian Institute.
Patrick Bolton, Barbara and David Zalaznick Professor of Business and Professor of Economics; Co-Director of the Center for Contracts and Economic Organization.
Partha Chatterjee, Professor of Anthropology and Professor of Middle Eastern, South Asian and African Studies.
John Coatsworth, Provost of the University and Professor of International and Public Affairs and of History.
Vishakha N. Desai, Special Advisor for Global Affairs, Professor in the Professional Practice of International and Public Affairs.
Mamadou Diouf, Leitner Family Professor of African Studies; Director of Institute of African Studies.
Michael Doyle, University Professor; Director of Global Policy Initiative.
Wafaa El-Sadr, University Professor; Director of International Center for AIDS Care and Treatment Programs (ICAP) and Director of the Global Health Initiative.
Carol Gluck, George Sansom Professor of History and Professor of East Asian Languages and Cultures.
Reinhold Martin, Professor of Architecture, Planning and Preservation; Director of the Temple Hoyne Buell Center for the Study of American Architecture.
Mark Mazower, Ira D. Wallach Professor of World Order Studies.
José Antonio Ocampo, Professor in the Professional Practice in the Faculty of International and Public Affairs; Co-President of the Initiative for Policy Dialogue.
Richard G. Parker, Professor of Sociomedical Sciences and Professor of Anthropology; Director of Center for the Study of Culture, Politics, and Health.
Joseph E. Stiglitz, University Professor; Co-President of the Initiative for Policy Dialogue.
Jan Svejnar, James T. Shotwell Professor of Global Political Economy; Director of the Center on Global Economic Governance.
Sudhir Venkatesh, William B. Ransford Professor of Sociology.
NEW MEMBERS SINCE 2015

In 2015, the Committee on Global Thought welcomed 15 new members from the School of the Arts, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Barnard College, Columbia Journalism School, Columbia Law School, and the Mailman School of Public Health. The Committee continues to broaden its membership to include representatives from a variety of disciplines and areas of research.

Carol Becker, Professor of the Arts; Dean of the School of Arts.
Richard W. Bulliet, Professor of Islamic History, Emeritus.
Deborah Coen, Professor of History of Science, Barnard College.
Souleymane Bachir Diagne, Professor and Chair of Department of French and Romance Philology.
Mark Hansen, David and Helen Gurley Brown Professor of Journalism and Innovation; Director of the David and Helen Gurley Brown Institute of Media Innovation.
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Brian Larkin, Tow Associate Professor, Anthropology, Barnard College.
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Amber Miller, Professor of Physics; Dean of Sciences, Faculty of Arts and Sciences.
Rosalind C. Morris, Professor of Anthropology.
David Park, Dean of Strategic Initiatives, Arts and Sciences.
Christina Duffy Ponsa, George Welwood Murray Professor of Legal History, Law School.
Ursula Staudinger, Robert N. Butler Professor of Sociomedical Sciences and Professor of Psychology; Director of the Robert N. Butler Columbia Aging Center, Mailman School of Public Health.
Adam Tooze, Kathryn and Shelby Cullom Davis Professor of History; Director of the European Institute.
Andreas Wimmer, Lieber Professor of Sociology and Political Philosophy.
The Politics of Memory in Global Context is a Franco-American collaborative project that brings together scholars in the social sciences and humanities who work on collective or public memory; cognitive scientists, psychologists, and neuroscientists who work on individual memory; and curators of historical and memorial museums who present the past to the public. The main museum partners are the Mémorial de Caen, the national World War II museum in France, and the National September 11 Memorial Museum in New York. Led by Professor Carol Gluck at Columbia, the project combines diverse disciplinary approaches and insists on considering its topics comparatively in global context in order to discern commonalities among them, develop new analytic perspectives on the formation and operation of public memory, and suggest policies for better political management of divisive memories within and between countries. This project is supported by funds from the Committee on Global Thought, the National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS), MATRICE, Mémorial de Caen, ANR (French National Research Agency), heSam (Le Pôle de recherche d’enseignement supérieur, Hautes études – Sorbonne – Arts et Métiers), INA (L’Institute national de l’Audiovisuel), Alliance Program (Columbia University, École Polytechnique, Sciences Po, and Panthéon-Sorbonne University) and Institut Européen Emmanuel Levinas.

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The Politics of Memory in Global Context, 2014-2015

“Remembering the Past in Public: A Conversation” (Nov. 4, 2014 at National 9/11 Memorial Museum, New York) a public symposium with William Hirst (psychologist), Thomas Lutz (Curator, Topography of Terror, Berlin), Henry Rousso (historian, Paris), Steven Davis (architect of the 9/11 museum), moderated by Bruce Shapiro (Journalism, Columbia).

“Critics and Analytics: Presentation of the Past in the National 9/11 Memorial Museum” (Nov. 5, 2014 at Columbia University) with Charles Strozier (psychologist), Jeffrey Alexander (sociologist), Daphna Shohamy (cognitive scientist), Thomas Lutz (curator), Henry Rousso (historian), moderated by Carol Gluck.

GLOBAL THINK-IN: “Remembering Across Time: Psychological Studies of the Two World Wars in Transgenerational Memory” (Jan. 8, 2015 at Columbia Global Centers | Europe, Paris) with Olivier Klein (psychologist), Armelle Viard (neuroscientist), William Hirst (psychologist), Richard Rechtman (anthropologist), Denis Peschanski (historian), Brigitte Sion (museums and memorials), moderated by Denis Peschanski.

“The Politics of Memory in East Asia and Eastern Europe Today” (Feb. 27, 2015 at Columbia University) with Yoshiaki Yoshimi (historian, on Japan), Daqing Yang (historian, on China), Jan Kubik (political scientist, on Eastern Europe), Yael Danieli (psychologist, on trauma), comments by Manan Ahmed (historian of South Asia), moderated by Carol Gluck.

GLOBAL THINK-IN: “Time and Trauma: Transgenerational Memories of Mass Suffering” (Apr. 16, 2015 at Boğaziçi University, Istanbul) with Rashid Khalidi (historian, on 20th century Middle East), Leyla Neyzi (anthropologist, on the Armenian genocide,) Minoru Iwasaki (philosophy on the 1923 massacre of Koreans), moderated by Edhem Eldem (historian).

“Time and Trauma: Memory in Global Perspective” (Apr. 17, 2015 at Studio X, Columbia Global Centers | Turkey, Istanbul) with Selçuk Esenbel (historian), Jie-hyun Lim (historian), Murat Paker (psychologist), Osman Köker (publisher), with Rashid Khalidi, Minoru Iwasaki, Edhem Eldem, and Carol Gluck.

GLOBAL THINK-IN: “Time and Trauma: Memory in Global Perspective” (Apr. 18, 2015 at Columbia Global Centers | Middle East, Amman) with Akram Zaataari (artist and filmmaker), Hülya Adak (literature), Rashid Khalidi (historian), Minoru Iwasaki (philosophy), moderated by Carol Gluck.
Urban spaces have become a crucible for the transformations of the global era. The Committee on Global Thought’s research on cities focuses on identifying these new formations, describing their impact on the global and local scale, and developing innovative strategies for improving urban life.

One part of this project by Professor Vishakha N. Desai centers on measuring and augmenting the impact of Arts, Culture and Quality of Life in Global Cities. There is a growing consensus among civic leaders that the presence of arts and cultural institutions and networks is vital to the health of any global city, old or new. But it is less apparent how to build and sustain robust cultural infrastructure.

A multi-disciplinary, trans-national conference, “Arts, Culture and Quality of Life in Global Cities,” convened in December 2013 with the dual objectives of 1) exploring the broader questions around the role of arts and culture in cities from a global perspective using New York as a case study and 2) highlighting the experience of New York City over the last twelve years under the Bloomberg administration to focus on past challenges and successes in the context of developing a blueprint for future city development. This event was organized in collaboration with the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs and the Ford Foundation.

The report of the conference, which was published in December 2014, aimed to identify key drivers of a successful cultural policy, barriers in the implementation of such a policy, and themes for further research that would help create better assessment tools for measuring the impact of arts and culture on rapidly changing global cities.

Following the success of this conference, further events were conducted in partnership with the Columbia Global Centers:

- Dec. 9, 2013 in New York
- Jun. 24, 2014 in Rio de Janeiro
- Dec. 10, 2014 in New Delhi
- Oct. 12, 2015 in Istanbul
THE GLOBAL IS NOT UNIVERSAL OR IDEATIONALLY DETERMINED. IT’S RELATIONAL AND CONTEXTUAL, AND WE NEED TO CREATE KNOWLEDGE AROUND THIS.

VISHAKHA N. DESAI

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cgt.columbia.edu/research/arts-and-culture
URBANIZING TECHNOLOGY: THE MOBILITY COMPLEX

Led by Professor Saskia Sassen, this signature research project explores the challenges of urbanizing technology and the implications of technological obsolescence for “intelligent” cities. It envisions a trans-disciplinary urbanism that can advance the making of cities by discovering new urban capabilities, and more fully understanding the construction of presence and publicness.

Since 2009, annual conferences have been held to interrogate contemporary urbanism from a multidimensional perspective. Co-organized by the Committee on Global Thought and the Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation, these conferences and workshops have brought together sociologists, theorists, historians, urbanists, visual artists, choreographers, architects, activists, environmentalists, public health experts, journalists, and others. Past events have focused on presence and absence in urban spaces, super-cities and Chinese urbanism, ecological crises, and new forms of war.

In 2014, the conference, “Mobilities in Cities: From Visible to Invisible,” explored the need to urbanize technologies from transportation to information technology. The debate around the implementation of technology in cities must take into account environmental and social sustainability, while also recognizing that technology takes on a different shape and meaning in Dubai or Singapore than it does in an impoverished, ungoverned or war-torn urban space.

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The exploration of how the technologies of the city facilitate and limit mobility dovetail with Saskia Sassen’s broader work on urban interactivity, empowerment, inclusion, and expulsion. Sassen’s volume *Expulsions: Brutality and Complexity in the Global Economy* (Harvard University Press, 2014) argues that soaring income inequality, unemployment, imprisonment, displacement, and environmental destruction cannot be understood using frameworks of poverty and injustice. Sassen’s work argues that bodies of complex knowledge and technology have evolved into predatory formations, which go beyond a firm or government’s original intentions to produce elementary brutalities and a system of expulsions.
GLOBAL THINK-INS

In October 2014, the Committee on Global Thought launched a series of Global Think-ins as vehicles for generating new ideas and perspectives on issues of global concern. The Think-ins are designed as forums for academics and practitioners from diverse disciplinary and methodological backgrounds, geographical locations, and expertise to share, critique, and develop new ideas. Global Think-ins take the form of closed-door brainstorming sessions paired with open public events, and the format includes both on site and online exchange with participants in other places.

The Think-ins began with the theme Rethinking Knowledge. Although universities are organized to generate and disseminate knowledge, rarely do we reflect on what counts as knowledge or evidence, what lends credence to theory, or what shape that knowledge ought to take in a changing world. Rethinking Knowledge poses such questions across the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences, with an eye toward redefining how urgent matters are addressed in a globalizing world.

Two Rethinking Knowledge events were held on campus in 2014-2015: Global Governance and Evidence-Based Medicine: How Sound is the Evidence? Other Think-ins relating to CGT research projects were held at Columbia Global Centers, which added perspective and insights from different parts of the world.

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“Global Governance” (Oct. 8, 2014) addressed the past, present, and future of attempts to “govern the world” from a variety of perspectives and at a number of scales.

- **Mark Mazower**, Ira D. Wallach Professor of World Order Studies and Member, Committee on Global Thought, Columbia University;
- **Partha Chatterjee**, Professor of Anthropology and of Middle Eastern, South Asian, and African Studies and Member, Committee on Global Thought, Columbia University;
- **Katharina Pistor**, Michael I. Sovern Professor of Law, Columbia Law School;
- **Saskia Sassen**, Robert S. Lynd Professor of Sociology; Chair of the Committee on Global Thought.

“Evidence-Based Medicine: How Sound is the Evidence” (Apr. 23, 2015) addressed the debate over the difference between randomized clinical trials and observational studies. Although randomized trials are acknowledged as the source of the highest quality of evidence with regard to efficacy and safety of medical interventions, the healthcare system increasingly relies on “observational studies, which analyze patient-level data gathered for other purposes such as billing. Biases that randomized trials circumvent bedevil observational studies and render their conclusions meaningless. As a consequence, so-called “evidence-based medicine,” as widely practiced around the world, is not what it says it is.

- **David Madigan**, Professor of Statistics; EVP and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Columbia University;
- **John Ioannidis**, C.F. Rehnborg Professor in Disease Prevention in the School of Medicine and Professor of Health Research Policy, Stanford University;
- **Wafaa El-Sadr**, University Professor; Director of the International Center for AIDS Care and Treatment Programs (ICAP) and Director of the Global Health Initiative, Mailman School of Public Health; Member, Committee on Global Thought, Columbia University;
Launched in 2013, the Annual Global Thought Lecture held in the rotunda of Low Library attracts a broad audience from Columbia and the New York metropolitan area. In addition to the public lecture, there is a private lunch with faculty, Advisory Council members, and special guests as well as a workshop for undergraduates, where students have the opportunity to meet and talk informally with the speaker.
- Hon. Kevin Rudd, President of the Asia Society Policy Institute, Prime Minister of Australia (2007-2010, 2013), Foreign Minister of Australia (2010-2012)
- Welcome: Vishakha N. Desai, Special Advisor for Global Affairs to President Lee C. Bollinger, Professor of Practice at SIPA, and Member of the Committee on Global Thought, Columbia University
- Introduction: Lee C. Bollinger, President, Columbia University
- Respondent: Steven Cohen, Executive Director of The Earth Institute, Professor in the Practice of Public Affairs, Columbia University

- Hon. Pascal Lamy, Honorary President of Notre Europe – Jacques Delors Institute and former Director-General of the World Trade Organization
- Welcome: Vishakha N. Desai, Special Advisor for Global Affairs and Member of the Committee on Global Thought
- Introduction: Lee C. Bollinger, President, Columbia University
- Respondent: Richard G. Parker, Professor of Sociomedical Sciences and Anthropology and Member of the Committee on Global Thought
- Moderator: Jose Antonio Ocampo, Professor of Professional Practice in the Faculty of International and Public Affairs and Member of the Committee on Global Thought

- Hon. Homi K. Bhabha, Anne F. Rothenberg Professor of the Humanities, Harvard University
- Welcome and Discussant: Saskia Sassen, Robert S. Lynd Professor of Sociology and Chair of the Committee on Global Thought, Columbia University
“Creating Economic Growth: Lessons for Europe” (Apr. 14, 2015) centered on a discussion by author Marco Magnani, CGT Advisory Council member, who argued that local leaders, would-be leaders, and citizen movers and shakers have an opportunity to rise to the occasion to implement a low-cost set of actions to spur growth.

Drawing on his book, Mr. Magnani proposed a six-point comeback strategy for citizens, business leaders, organizers, and elected officials in cities, towns, and provinces: build human and civic capital; unleash entrepreneurial creativity; spur new innovation; stimulate cultural creativity; leverage cultural diversity; and champion social mobility. This study provides a roadmap to a new dynamism and offers the theoretical and empirical evidence to prove it.

With Marco Magnani, author and Senior Research Fellow at Harvard Kennedy School; Bruce Greenwald, Robert Heilbrunn Professor of Asset Management and Finance at Columbia University; Dominick Salvatore, Distinguished Professor of Economics at Fordham University; Vishakha N. Desai, Special Advisor for Global Affairs, Professor in the Professional Practice of International and Public Affairs.
The annual Kenneth J. Arrow Lecture honors economist Kenneth J. Arrow by featuring a scholar whose work addresses an aspect of Arrow’s groundbreaking contributions to the field over the last 60 years. Between 2008 and 2014 the series was a collaboration between the Committee on Global Thought and the Program for Economic Research. The 2014 Arrow Lecture was co-sponsored by SIPA, with the support of Columbia University Press, which published the first four volumes of Arrow lectures in 2014.


“The 7th Annual Kenneth J. Arrow Lecture: Prices and Decentralization without Convexity” (Nov. 18, 2014) featured Paul Milgrom (Stanford University) speaking on the creation of price signals to guide investments in resources for the future, with Kenneth J. Arrow, Jay Sethuraman, and Joseph E. Stiglitz.
As globalization reshapes our world, scholars and policymakers are exploring much-needed new approaches to the transnational movements of ideas, people, commodities, and technologies as well as the cultural, political, and economic processes that underlie them. Launched in fall 2015, the Master of Arts in Global Thought is a distinctive, interdisciplinary, research-based program devoted to contemporary global issues. With an innovative curriculum offered by some of Columbia’s most renowned faculty, the M.A. in Global Thought provides students with a framework for crafting new ways of thinking about the global issues and their solutions.

Three interdisciplinary core courses in Global Governance, Global Political Economy, and Global Politics and Culture provide a foundational knowledge of global linkages, from economic processes to cultural and political ties. Other courses are electives chosen by each student, with guidance from the faculty and the academic director, from offerings across the university. In the required M.A. thesis seminar led by M.A. Faculty Director, Sudhir Venkatesh, students become familiar with a range of research methodologies and scholarship, engage in original research, and write their M.A. essay.
Columbia University is a leader in global education, with an impressive breadth and depth of course offerings relating to global issues and processes. M.A. students benefit from these rich resources, which include its libraries, campus events, and access to the international institutions, business and cultural life in New York City. The Committee provides the students with introductions to experts and mentors relevant to their individual interests.

With a strong background in the political, economic, and cultural processes that shape the contemporary world, students will graduate prepared for careers in development, nongovernmental organizations, education, research, government, public policy, and the private sector. The program also prepares students for further study in doctoral or professional programs.

HOW DO DIFFERENT WAYS OF THINKING ABOUT INFORMATION CREATE DIFFERENT WAYS OF SEEING?

SUDHIR VENKATESH

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The Undergraduate Committee on Global Thought (UCGT) offers an opportunity for Columbia’s undergraduate students to meet and talk with distinguished scholars and practitioners from the Columbia community and beyond whose work places them on the forefront of global trends. The Undergraduate Committee is open to undergraduate students from all of Columbia’s four undergraduate schools. With faculty guidance, the UCGT members plan the Undergraduate Committee’s public events, private workshops with university faculty, and take up issues of global undergraduate education.

**2014-2015 UCGT LEADERSHIP**

Anton Fredriksson, Co-chair, School of General Studies, Class of 2015.

Emily Man, Co-chair, Columbia College, Class of 2017.

Faculty Advisors: Vishakha N. Desai and Carol Gluck.

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“World Leaders Forum: His Excellency Shinzo Abe Workshop” (Sep. 19, 2014) Led by Professor Gerald L. Curtis, a world-leading authority on Japanese politics, this workshop was in preparation for the World Leaders Forum with His Excellency Shinzo Abe, Prime Minister of Japan.

“World Leaders Forum: His Excellency Dr. Mohamed Moncef Marzouki Workshop” (Sep. 19, 2014) Led by Professor Taoufik Ben-Amor, the Gordon Gray Jr Senior Lecturer in Arabic Studies and an expert on Tunisia and the Arab Spring, this workshop was in preparation for the World Leaders Forum with His Excellency Dr. Mohamed Moncef Marzouki, President of the Republic of Tunisia.

“World Leaders Forum: Mo Yan and Chinese Literature Workshop” (Nov. 6, 2014) Led by School of the Arts Writing Program MFA candidates Esther Han and Yang Liu, this workshop offered an introduction Mo Yan’s work, Nobel Laureate in Literature, 2012.

“Columbia Global Night” (Nov. 20, 2014) A university Forum on Global Columbia which discussed how to integrate the views and needs of undergraduate students into conversations about “global” education, from accessibility to global initiatives to changes to the undergraduate curriculum and study abroad programs.

“Urgent Issues in Global Urbanism with Saskia Sassen” (Apr. 2, 2014) A round-table discussion with Professor Saskia Sassen, on the current state of global urbanism and how university students can make an impact on their rapidly urbanizing world.

In the past, UCGT members have worked closely with CGT faculty, interned at CGT, and attended private events. On May 7, 2015, at the invitation of CGT Advisory Council member David Bartsch, several members of the UCGT attended the “2015 Gala for Child Protection,” hosted by the International Centre for Missing & Exploited Children (ICMEC).
EXTENDING THE RANGE OF GLOBAL THOUGHT

The CGT has embarked upon an effort to Extend the Range of Global Thought to globally-minded figures in the business, government, and non-profit world. The goal is both to benefit from their expertise and counsel and also to support the CGT in its present and future objectives.

Advisory Council
Over the last year, CGT has begun to form an Advisory Council of dynamic individuals interested in global issues, global education, and new global thinking. Members of the Advisory Council work with the faculty to plan for future directions, participate in CGT activities, provide financial support, and serve as mentors to our MA students. Dinners and meetings arranged especially for Council members provide opportunities for informal discussion with faculty, MA students, and invited speakers. Nominations of Advisory Council members are welcome and can be sent to Associate Director Daniel Rivero.
2014-2015
CGT ADVISORY COUNCIL

David Bartsch, Managing Director, Quaternion Risk Management Inc.
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Marco Magnani, Investment Banker; Fellow at Harvard Kennedy School.
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