

Let Journalism Thrive!

WORLD PRESS FREEDOM DAY 2015

Programme

Towards Better Reporting,
Gender Equality, & Media
Safety in the
Digital Age

Co-hosted by UNESCO and
the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Latvia
Riga, Latvia (2-4 May 2015)



Latvian Presidency
of the Council of the
European Union

Saturday, 2 May

9:00 - 17:30

Let Journalism Thrive! Towards Better Reporting, Gender Equality, & Media Safety in the Digital Age (At-a-Glance)

Side Events (early registration from 09:00-10:00)
Venue: Stockholm School of Economics in Riga

17:30 - 19:00

Reception hosted by the Embassy of Sweden in Latvia
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Sunday, 3 May

8:00 - 9:00

Registration (for all participants)
Venue: National Library, accreditation hall (to the left from the entrance)

9:00 - 10:00

Opening Ceremony : Free Flow of Ideas By Word and Image—Celebrating 70 Years of UNESCO
Venue: Ziedoņa Hall, National Library (with live streaming)

10:00 - 10:30

Refreshments break @ Lobby

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Plenary 1: Independent and Quality Media
Venue: Ziedoņa Hall, National Library (with live streaming)

12:00 - 14:00

Lunch @ Library's Restaurant

14:00 - 15:30

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Venue: Railway Museum

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9:00 - 10:00

Joint Session Special Rapporteurs
Venue: Ziedoņa Hall, National Library (with live streaming)

10:00 - 10:30

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Plenary 2 : Gender and Media
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Plenary 3: Digital Safety for Journalists
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Closing Session: Adoption of the Riga Declaration & Handover to WPF 2016 Host
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Introduction:
Ms Baiba Braže, Chair, Steering Committee on the Preparation of WPF 2015

Welcome Remarks:
Ms Irina Bokova, Director-General, UNESCO
Mr Edgars Rinkēvičs, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Latvia
Ms Dace Melbārde, Minister of Culture of Latvia

Special Remarks:
Ms Flavia Pansieri, Deputy High Commissioner for Human Rights, OHCHR

Statement by:
Mr David Kaye, UN Special Rapporteur on the Promotion & Protection of the Right to Freedom of Opinion & Expression

Special Presentation:
Commemorative 2015 World Press Freedom Day Stamp

10:00-10:30 | Refreshments break @ Lobby

10:30-12:00 | **Plenary 1**
Venue: Ziedoņa Hall, National Library (with live streaming)

Independent and Quality Media

Description: Quality journalism can be an abstract concept to grasp as there is no universal set of criteria of quality journalism. Often, it is dependent on socio-political and cultural characteristics and constraints. The changing influence of commercialization and concentration of ownership also impacts on the independence and quality of journalism. Numbers of awards, audience share, the resources available for newsroom, audience responses and participation, and industry’s perception can all be part of the indicators of quality. Independence of the newsroom is also a crucial indicator: from editors being able to set the agenda to the individual reporter’s ability to seek out news story.

The quality issue is further complicated by the proliferation of social media producers of news. What is clear is that investigative journalism, in particular, relies on the qualities of accurate, in-depth and critical reporting on matters of special public concern, work which often requires long and difficult research. What can be done to strengthen investigative journalism? Is there any way to strengthen professional reporting, and its role in burgeoning information environments? What can be done to raise standards amongst individuals who use new platforms from text-based micro-blogging to video reporting using video sharing networks?

Facilitator: Mr Guy Berger, Director, Freedom of Expression and Media Development, UNESCO

Speakers:

Ms Cilla Benko, Director-General, Swedish Radio, Sweden

Ms Yuli Ismartono, Publisher, *Tempo English Magazine*, Indonesia

Mr Musikilu Mojeed, Managing Editor, *Premium Times*, Nigeria

Ms Maria Teresa Ronderos, Director, Programme on Independent Journalism, Open Society Foundation

Ms Inga Sprinģe, Founder & Journalist, Re:Baltica, the Baltic Center for Investigative Journalism, Latvia

Mr Paul Steiger, Founding Editor-in-Chief & CEO, *ProPublica*, USA

12:00-14:00 Lunch @ Library's Restaurant

14:00-15:30 **Parallel Session 1**

Venue: Vidzeme Hall

Challenges for Freedom of Expression in the Digital Age

Organizer: Albany Associates

Description: The digital revolution is impacting on all spheres of public and private life. More and more personal and public information is collected, stored, processed and shared via the Internet. Journalism interfaces with this wider digital environment and the policy decisions about it. Online news is being impacted upon by measures such as registration requirements in some countries, blockage of particular content, and filtering as per the European Court of Justice's ruling on Google and the "right to be forgotten". Assessing these issues is part of the UNESCO consultative study on Internet-issues, that was debated at a multi-stakeholder conference on 3-4 March 2015 in Paris. Amongst the issues being researched is how to protect the exercise of press freedom online from prior restraint or licence, i.e. "permissionless publishing". Further, as described in UNESCO's *World Trends in Freedom of Expression and Media Development* (2014), there is increasing filtering and blocking of online news content; how do journalists and journalism schools deal with such restrictions that impact on the production and distribution of online news?

Facilitator: Ms Anna Staevska, Director, Media Development & Regulation, Albany Associates

Speakers:

Ms Galina Arapova, Director, Mass Media Defence Center, Russian Federation

Ms Marta Cerava, Chief Editor, *Ism.lv*, Latvia

Mr Edison Lanza, OAS Special Rapporteur on Freedom of Expression

Mr Larry Kilman, Secretary General, WAN-IFRA

Mr Edet Ojo, Executive Director, Media Rights Agenda, Nigeria

Parallel Session 2

Venue: Riga Hall

Regulation, Sustainable Self-regulation and Professional Standards

Organizer: International Federation of Journalists, European Federation of Journalists & MedMedia



Description: Media regulation, re-regulation and de-regulation have become popular buzz words that only partly express the complexity of the unique media regulation problems within different countries and various media systems. Ongoing development of technology and convergence of modern media environments have led to significant changes in the media ecosystem. At the same time the most important questions on media regulation – What to regulate? How to regulate? – have to be answered with the aim to conceptualize how the media regulatory concepts and techniques are being refined and reformed. Studies have found that governments and politicians continue to have too much influence over who owns, operates and regulates the media and that many media markets continue to exist with monopolistic practices, corruption, or untransparent practices. Self-regulation can provide a defence for the integrity of journalism, but it is uneven. In addition, it exists today in juxtaposition to systems operated by internet intermediary companies which do not come from a freedom of expression background. Can the two systems learn anything from each other, and how can standards be raised that will protect and promote journalism at the same time as providing accountable redress to persons concerned with apparent violations of their rights?

Facilitator: Mr Wolfgang Mayer, IFJ Honorary Treasurer & Member of the German Press Council, Germany

Speakers:

Mr Mogens Blicher Bjerregård, President of the European Federation of Journalists

Mr Ninok Leksono Dermawan, Member of Press Council of Indonesia

Mr Jamal Eddine Naji, General Director, HACA, Morocco

Ms Anthonia Ifeyinwa Omowole, President, Nigerian Association of Women Journalists, Nigeria

Ms Dominique Pradalié, Deputy General Secretary, National Union of French Journalists, France

Ms Anda Rožukalne, Chair of the Latvian Association of Journalists & Head of Communication Studies Department, Riga Stradins University, Latvia

Mr Yahia Shukkeir, Journalist, Jordan

Parallel Session 3

Venue: Zemgale Hall

Women at the Forefront in the Digital News Landscape: Challenges and Opportunities

Organizer: International Women's Media Foundation (IWMF)

Description: In the media industry, despite recent gains, women remain marginalized and experience a so-called 'glass ceiling', preventing them from attaining gender equity in the newsroom. The 2011 Global Report on the Status of Women in the News Media, a 59-nation study of women's employment, found that women represented only 27% of the top management positions. The digital realm presents new opportunities for women in media, and women around the world are launching online news ventures. In this session, exceptional female founders will present 'ignite' talks highlighting their innovative news enterprises, followed by a solutions-oriented panel discussion of ways to move women forward in the digital news space.

Facilitator: Ms Nadine Hoffman, Deputy Director, International Women's Media Foundation

Speakers:

Ms Marie-Catherine Beuth, Founder of News on Demand, France

Ms Inga Gorbunova, CEO & Editor-in Chief, *Dienas Zurnali*, Latvia

Ms Juanita Leon, Founder & Director, La Silla Vacía, Colombia

Ms Maria Ressa, Founder & CEO, Rappler, Philippines

Ms Wadia Samadi, Editor-in-Chief, Wadsam.com, Afghanistan

15:30-16:00

Refreshments break @ Lobby

16:00 - 17:30

Parallel Session 4

Venue: Vidzeme Hall

What Can Journalists Do About Hate Speech?

Organizer: Ethical Journalism Network

Description: The shocking events in Paris in January 2015 have highlighted the crisis facing journalists worldwide, both as victims of hatred and intolerance and as communicators in the frontline of a struggle to protect press freedom. There is increasing manipulation of social media and even some news media to divide communities by defining people into “us” and “them” groups, and even by inciting violence against the “other”. In many places, laws are in place, but sometimes they simply don’t work or end up being used to deny legitimate speech. In this situation do we need yet more controls on the Internet? Can educational and journalistic strategies be more effective than law in combating hatred and preserving editorial independence and media pluralism? How can journalists and others in the public information space identify and isolate hateful communications, while giving voice to all sides in a conflict? What can journalists do to promote debate about the differences between expression that may offend, and expression which constitutes hate speech? One answer may be to encourage all communicators to be more ethical and reflect perspective, context and humanity in their work. Another answer may be to encourage media partnerships with and coverage of civil society initiatives to counter hatred online and, at the same time, for journalists to actively support media and information literacy programmes at all levels of society.

Introduction: Mr Aidan White, Director of the Ethical Journalism Network

Facilitator: Mr Chris Elliott, *The Guardian’s* Readers’ Editor, UK

Speakers:

Ms Marian Botsford Fraser, Chair, Writer in Prison Committee, PEN International

Mr Artūrs Kučs, Associate Professor, University of Latvia

Mr Hamid Mir, Senior Journalist, GEO TV, Pakistan

Mr Juan Barata Mir, Principal Adviser, OSCE Office of the Representative on Freedom of the Media

Ms Rachel Nakitare, the President of the International Association of Women in Radio & Television (IAWRT)

Parallel Session 5

Venue: Riga Hall

Media and Information Literacy – What Solutions Can It Offer?

Organizer: Doha Centre for Media Freedom

Description: In the digital age of today, the risks and threats in the virtual and electronic world are real. Of equal importance is the overwhelming flood of opportunities that the digital age brings. The safety of Internet users from potential harm is necessary. Governments’ actions to support the safety of citizens is one corrective measure. A complementary and potent approach is to ensure media and information literacy for all. Through media and information literacy (MIL) citizens prepare to take care of themselves, and make their own judgments, while maximizing the opportunities of the Internet. Many current positive prospects and challenges of the knowledge society call for enhanced literacy that can empower users of digital communications, and all citizens in general whether online or offline. Citizens need to understand the roles and functions media and information providers including those on the Internet, know their rights online, and how to be critically and ethically-reflective in their digital engagements. How to find and critically evaluate information and news content, and how to recognize online rumour are additional skills needed for the digital era. How to self-protect against intrusion on one’s technological devices such as viruses on the one hand, and on the other, how to combat online hate speech, discrimination, cyberbullying, and digital defamation as well as the ability to engage in dialogue, are other capacities needed. What needs to be done to get the composite package of media and information literacy skills into the formal, non-formal and informal education system? How can media, libraries and archives etc., promote MIL? What are the specific MIL competencies that every journalist and library practitioner should develop? What are the implications for policy and the sustainable development agenda?



Facilitator: Mr Alton Grizzle, Programme Specialist, UNESCO

Speakers:

Ms Ulla Carlsson, Professor, University of Gothenburg, Sweden
Mr Keval J Kumar, Adjunct Professor, Mudra Institute of Communications Ahmedabad (MICA), India
Mr Guillermo Orozco, Professor, Universidad de Guadalajara, Mexico
Ms Vita Zelče, Latvia, Professor, Department of Communication Studies, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Latvia
Ms Mihaela Banek Zorica, Professor, Information Sciences, University of Zagreb, Croatia

Parallel Session 6

Venue: Zemgale Hall

Internet Intermediaries' Roles in Fostering Freedom of Expression

Organizer: ARTICLE 19

Description: Internet intermediaries including internet service providers (ISPs), search engines, and social networking platforms, are services that mediate online communication and enable various forms of online expression. They both foster and restrict freedom of expression across a range of jurisdictions, circumstances, technologies, and business models. These actors can enable freedom of expression in historically unprecedented ways. According to the UN Guiding Principles for Business and Human Rights, states have the primary duty to protect human rights, businesses have a responsibility to respect human rights, and both must play a role in providing remedy to those whose rights have been violated. UNESCO recently published a report a report which explored the questions on how the rise of Internet Intermediaries impacts freedom of expression through analysis of empirical data. What are the challenges and opportunities for different types of intermediaries to respect online freedom of expression? How useful are the so-called 'transparency reports' issued by Internet intermediaries? Are international and national laws and media policy adequately addressing the phenomenon? What happens when intermediaries compromise press freedom by blocking news media content or by failing to protect the privacy of journalists and their sources?

Facilitator: Ms Barbora Bukovska, Senior Director, Law & Policy, ARTICLE19

Speakers:

Mr Jānis Kārklīšs, Chair of Multi-stakeholder Advisory Group (MAG) of the Internet Governance Forum
Mr Jeremy Malcolm, Global Senior Policy Analysts, Electronic Frontier Foundation, USA
Ms Karmen Turk, Attorney-at-law & PhD Candidate for Information Society Law, Estonia

17:30-18:00 Refreshments break

18:00-19:00 **UNESCO/Guillermo Cano World Press Freedom Prize Ceremony**

(to be followed by a short meet-the-press with the Laureate)
Venue: Ziedoņa Hall, National Library (with live streaming)

19:15-20:30 **Reception hosted the Mr Andris Bērziņš, President of Latvia**
(to honour Latvia's Independence Restoration Day, freedom of the press, the UNESCO/Guillermo Cano WPF Prize Laureate 2015, & the 70th Anniversary of UNESCO)
Venue: Railway Museum

Monday, 4 May 2015

9:00-10:00 **Joint Session of Special Rapporteurs** (Venue: Ziedoņa Hall, National Library)

Organizer: ARTICLE 19

The four freedom of expression rapporteurs, namely, the UN Special Rapporteur on Freedom of Opinion and Expression, the OSCE Representative on Freedom of the Media, the OAS Special Rapporteur

on Freedom of Expression, and ACHPR Special Rapporteur on Freedom of Expression and Access to Information will launch their 2015 Joint Declaration on the occasion of the World Press Freedom Day. Joint Declarations by the special rapporteurs have been adopted annually since 1999, covering current universal challenges to freedom of expression. The declarations are a form of “soft law” and demonstrate joint efforts undertaken by the four rapporteurs to remind governments worldwide that their commitments to freedom of opinion and expression must be maintained, defended and expanded.

Moderator: Mr Thomas Hughes, Executive Director, ARTICLE 19

Special Rapporteurs:

Mr David Kaye, UN Special Rapporteur on the Promotion & Protection of the Right to Freedom of Opinion & Expression

Mr Edison Lanza, OAS Special Rapporteur on Freedom of Expression

Ms Dunja Mijatović, OSCE Representative on Freedom of the Media (represented by Mr Juan Barata)

Ms Pansy Tlakula, Special Rapporteur African Commission on Human & People’s Rights (remotely)

Other Speakers:

Mr Toby Mendel, Executive Director, Center for Law & Democracy, Canada

Ms Barbora Bukovska, Senior Director, Law & Policy, ARTICLE 19

10:30 - 12:00

Refreshments break @ Lobby

10:00 - 10:30

Plenary 2 :

Venue: Ziedoņa Hall, National Library (with live streaming)

Gender and Media

(With Special Focus on the 20th Anniversary of the Beijing Declaration & the Platform for Action)

Description: The 1995 Beijing Declaration & Platform of Action, adopted by 189 governments at the 4th World Women’s Conference, outlines 12 Critical Areas of Concern that need to be addressed, one of them being women and the media. The Platform for Action includes two explicit goals which are to “increase the participation and access of women to expression and decision-making in and through the media and new technologies of communication” and to “promote a balanced and non-stereotyped portrayal of women in the media”. Twenty years on, obstacles are still present in today’s media industry, ranging from imbalanced access to information and under-representation of women in decision-making positions in the media, to insufficient media coverage of gender issues, stereotypical and over-sexualized presentation, cyber-bullying and outright violence against female journalists. What achievements have been made and which challenges lie ahead? What are the prospects for the pioneering UNESCO-led Global Alliance on Media & Gender?

Facilitator: Ms. Dareen Abughaida, Principal Presenter, Al Jazeera English Channel

Speakers:

Ms Jeanne Bourgault, President & CEO of Internews

Ms Nanette Braun, Chief of Communications & Advocacy, UN Women

Mr Alton Grizzle, Programme Specialist, UNESCO

Ms Corletha Ollivierre, Member of Board of Directors, Caribbean Broadcasting Union & Secretary-General for the Global Alliance on Media & Gender, St Vincent & the Grenadines

12:00 - 14:00

Lunch

14:00 - 15:30

Parallel Session 7

Venue: Rīga Hall

Under Fire: Challenges for Journalists and Editors in the World’s Hotspots

Organizer: International Media Support (IMS)

Description: The work of journalists often puts them at specific risk of intimidation, harassment and violence. Some suffer kidnapping, torture, abduction, and arbitrary detention. These risks become particularly visible when a journalist is killed in a highly publicized manner such as the beheading



of James Foley, Steven Sotloff and Kenji Goto in armed conflict situations and hotspots. When the danger is posed by non-State actors such as terrorist groups and criminal organizations, ensuring the safety of journalists becomes even harder. What are the challenges for journalists and editors reporting from such hostile and dangerous environments, and what more can be done to assist them under the UN Plan of Action on the Safety of Journalists and the Issue of Impunity? How can the new International Day to End Impunity for Crimes Against Journalists (2 November) serve to help secure justice for journalists?

Facilitator: Ms Biljana Tatomir, Deputy Executive Director, International Media Support (IMS)

Speakers and Respondents:

Mr Ahmad Khader Abu Tawahina, Psychologist, Gaza Community Mental Health Programme, Palestine
Mr Owais Aslam Ali, Secretary General, Pakistan Press Foundation (PPF), Pakistan
Mr Dlovan Barwari, Coordinator, Network of Lawyers for Freedom of Expression, Iraq
Mr "Bonil", Cartoonist, Ecuador
Ms Eva Flomo, Radio Producer, United Nations Mission in Liberia-UNMIL, Liberia
Mr Doug Frantz, Assistant Secretary, Bureau of Public Affairs, US Department of State, USA
Mr Peter Grete, Journalist, Al Jazeera Media Network, Australia
Mr Sandijs Semjonovs, Journalist, Latvia
Mr Najib Sharifi, Director, Afghan Journalist Safety Committee, Afghanistan

Parallel Session 8

Venue: Zemgale Hall

Women's Portrayal in the Media - Making More Progress

Organizer: UN Women

Description: The Beijing Platform for Action pointed to the need to correct the stereotypical and often degrading depiction of women in media and instead realistically present women's diversity and contribution to society. Change has since happened, yet progress has been too slow. The 2010 Global Media Monitoring Project found that only a quarter of people seen or heard in the news were women; only 13 percent of news stories focused on women. In the entertainment media, the 2014 first-ever global study on female characters in film commissioned by the Geena Davis Institute on Gender in Media revealed that women are twice as likely as men to be portrayed in an overly sexualized manner. The emergence of new online media has posed new challenges. The Platform for Action called for codes of conduct on reporting by the industry, gender-sensitive training for journalists as well as enhanced research and monitoring. Twenty years on, what are best practices and examples of what has worked in this regard? What is needed to accelerate progress?

Facilitator: Ms Nanette Braun, Chief of Communications & Advocacy, UN Women

Speakers:

Mr Samir Barhoum, Editor-in-Chief, Jordan Times; Beijing+20 Media Compact Partner, Jordan
Ms Iluta Lāce, Director, MARTA Resource Centre for Women, Latvia
Ms Torrey Clark, Chief, Moscow Bureau for Bloomberg, Russian Federation
Ms Hannah Storm, Director, International News Safety Institute, UK

Parallel Session 9

Venue: Vidzeme Hall

Innovative Business Models and Commercial Influence

Organizer: WAN-IFRA

Description: News media are businesses but they are not like other businesses. They have a societal role of providing independent and credible news so that citizens can make informed decision in democratic society. Commercial enterprises, while not perfect, remain the most common model for independent news creation and delivery. But these business models are under severe challenge in the digital age. With increased pressure on media business models, commercialisation intensifies

and leads some media into chasing audiences and advertisers at the expense of editorial ethics and integrity. In some cases, the lack of transparency of ownership and/or editorial policy makes it difficult to know whether media is truly independent. Can these trends be countered, and can news media businesses innovate in ways that reinforce professional standards? When media concentration is broken up through regulation, what checks can be introduced to prevent politicised reallocation such as of broadcast licences? Is transparency of media ownership appropriate to every situation?

Facilitator: Mr Pauls Raudseps, Political Commentator, Weekly Magazine *IR*, Latvia

Speakers:

Mr Eric Chinje, CEO, African Media Initiative, Kenya
 Mr Ides Debruyne, Managing Director, Journalismfund.eu, Belgium
 Ms Fatemah Farag, Founder & CEO, *Welad El Balad*, Egypt
 Ms Nellija Ločmele, Editor-in-Chief, Weekly Magazine *IR*, Latvia
 Mr Matt McAlister, Manager of Contributoria, UK
 Mr Mark Nelson, Senior Director, Center for International Media Assistance, National Endowment for Democracy, USA
 Ms Laura Schneider, Project Manager Research & Evaluation, DW Akademie, Germany

15:30-16:00 Refreshments break @ Lobby

16:00-17:30 **Plenary 3**
 Venue: Ziedoņa Hall, National Library (with live streaming)

Digital Safety for Journalists

Description: With ever more sophisticated surveillance mechanisms, anonymity of sources could be a thing of the past. Is it possible to keep journalists' sources confidential in the digital age? Can journalism move forward without anonymity of sources? What are the consequences of public trust for journalists? Are established limitations of surveillance, indicated in UN General Assembly resolutions, sufficient to address the boundaries between the right to privacy, especially with regard to sources, and authorities' justifications of surveillance? Journalists and others who contribute to journalism also face a myriad of other digital security challenges, including software and hardware exploits without the knowledge of the target: phishing attacks; fake domain attacks; man-in-the-middle (MitM) attacks; denial of service (DoS) attacks; website defacement; compromised user accounts; intimidation, harassment and forced exposure of online networks; disinformation and smear campaigns; confiscation of journalistic work product, and data storage and mining. What can be done to better safeguard digital privacy and the security of digital data? The UNESCO study *Building Digital Safety for Journalism* will be launched in this Session.

Facilitator: Ms Ilze Jaunalksne, Journalist & Anchor, weekly investigative TV programme "Nekā Personīga", Latvia

Speakers:

Ms Maryam Al-Khawaja, Co-Director, Gulf Center for Human Rights
 Mr Peter Noorlander, Media Legal Defence
 Ms Courtney Radsch, Advocacy Director, Committee to Protect Journalists
 Ms Anatasia Stanko, Journalist & Co-founder, Hromadske.TV, Ukraine
 Mr Wairagala Wakabi, Journalist & Researcher, CIPESA, Uganda

17:30-18:00 **Closing session:**
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