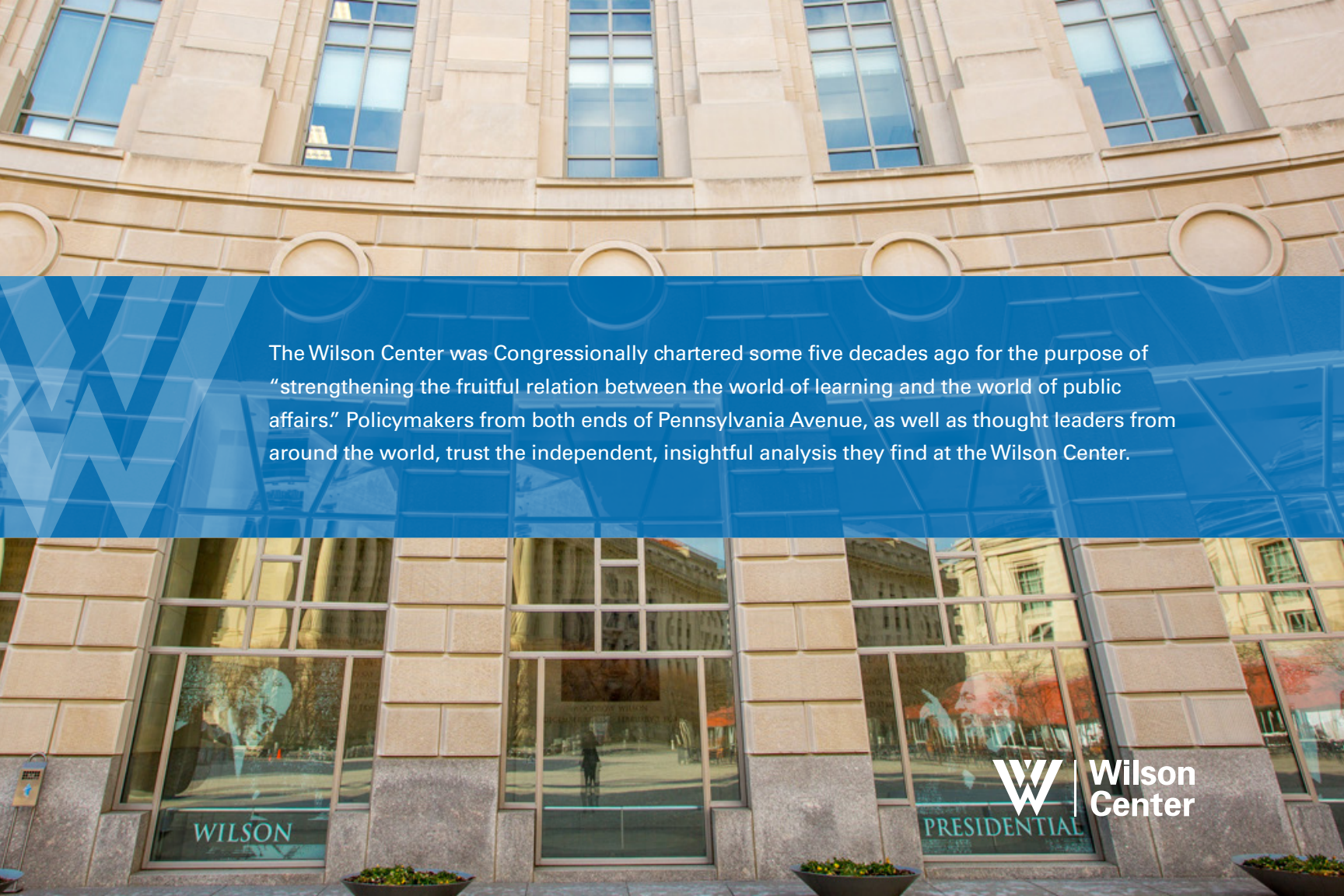


A YEAR OF INSIGHT AND IMPACT

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The Wilson Center was Congressionally chartered some five decades ago for the purpose of “strengthening the fruitful relation between the world of learning and the world of public affairs.” Policymakers from both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, as well as thought leaders from around the world, trust the independent, insightful analysis they find at the Wilson Center.



Wilson Center Leadership

“As I reflect on the many ways the Wilson Center community has come together over the past year, I am both humbled and proud to lead our tremendous team of scholars. Our work is as important today as it was when we were first established by Congressional charter more than 50 years ago.”

Ambassador Mark A. Green
President and CEO





“ In 2022, American leadership faced complications, intertwined complexities, and, yes, challenges in nearly every corner of the world. But, the Wilson Center, with our unique charter, mission, and approach, was made for times like these.”

Bill Haslam

Chairman of the Board
Former Governor of Tennessee

Spotlights

In a year of great tumult, the fiercely non-partisan scholarship produced from across the Wilson Center's programs and platforms helped to shed light on some of the most important, interconnected issues facing the world today. Areas of focus for 2022 included:

- War in Ukraine
- Strategic Competition
- Refugees and Forced Displacement



Almost as soon as Russia invaded Ukraine, we launched **Hindsight Up Front: Ukraine** to identify the key forces at play, assess US implications, and explore viewpoints in Europe's first 21st century strategic crisis.



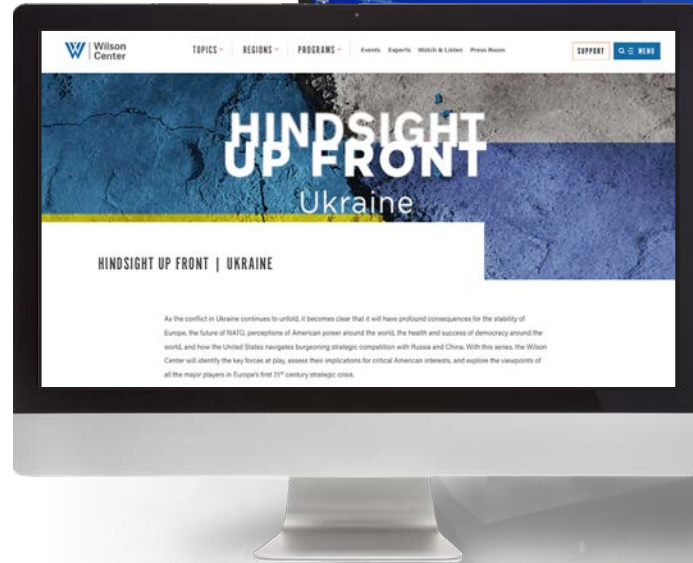
As authoritarian regimes seek to tilt global norms in their favor, the Wilson Center produced rich content and held dynamic conversations to help policymakers navigate this quickly shifting geopolitical issue.



The Wilson Center launched the **Refugee and Forced Displacement Initiative** to help policymakers and practitioners meet this growing challenge.

SPOTLIGHT: WAR IN UKRAINE

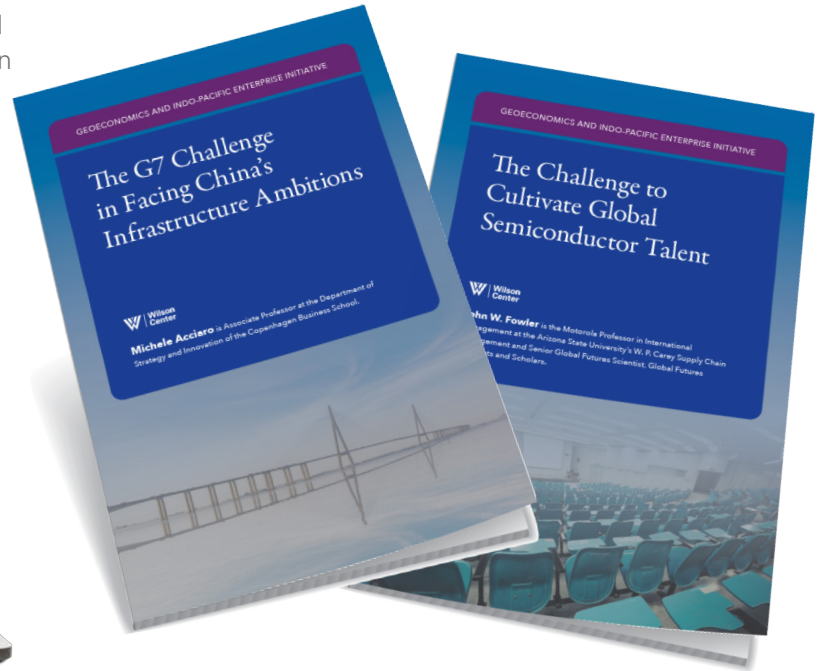
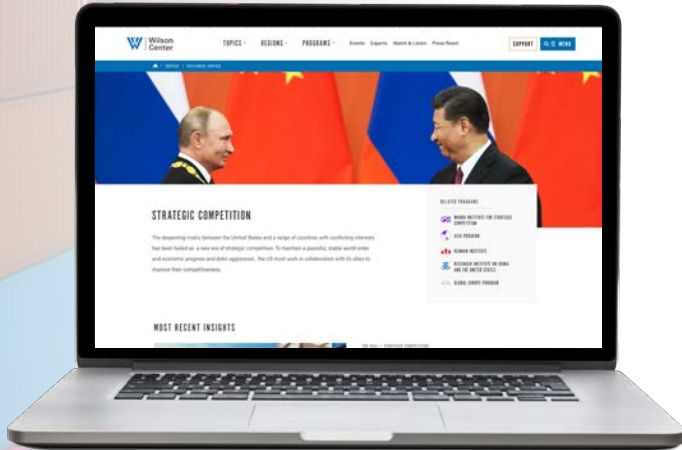
As the conflict unfolded, it was clear that Russia's unprovoked invasion of Ukraine would have profound consequences for the stability of Europe, the future of NATO, the health and success of democracy worldwide, and how the United States navigates burgeoning strategic competition with Russia and China. With this series, the Wilson Center delivered real time analysis to identify the key forces at play, assess their implications for crucial American interests, and explore the viewpoints of all the major players in Europe's first 21st century strategic crisis.



SPOTLIGHT: STRATEGIC COMPETITION

As authoritarian regimes have sought to tilt global norms in their favor, the world has entered a new era of strategic competition, requiring sustained, coordinated efforts to deter rivals, balanced with collaboration around shared interests. To shape conversations and inspire meaningful action, the Wilson Center produced timely reports, convened thought leaders, and presented trusted insights on managing global supply chains and securing critical minerals for the transition to green energy. The Wilson Center is expanding our

focus on strategic competition in 2023, with an eye on strengthening the technological, economic, and infrastructure underpinnings required for America and its allies to secure the rules-based order.



SPOTLIGHT: REFUGEES AND FORCED DISPLACEMENT

With an ever-increasing number of people around the world displaced from their homes by protracted conflicts and persecution, the Wilson Center deepened its commitment to provide exceptional scholarship on this complex issue facing the US and the world. In 2022, we launched the **Refugee and Forced Displacement Initiative**, or **RAFDI**, headed by John Thon Majok and in partnership with the Hilton Foundation. With events in Los Angeles and Doha, Qatar, we surfaced new perspectives and fostered constructive dialogue, to help policymakers and practitioners find sustainable solutions to meet this urgent and growing challenge.





Prime Minister of Greenland Múte B. Egede receives the Wilson Award for Leadership Through Alliances



*“Honesty has always been the
currency of leadership.”*

Her Majesty Queen Rania Al Abdullah,
*Queen of the Hashemite
Kingdom of Jordan*

Gathering Voices and Visions



JANUARY

As the crisis on the Russian-Ukraine border was unfolding, and Russian officials justified aggression with claims that NATO had reneged on assurances from decades past, the **Honorable Robert Zoellick**, who was part of the original negotiations, provided crucial context.



FEBRUARY

As Russia amassed troops on its border with Ukraine, and the United States and NATO considered its options to deter a possible conflict, **former Under Secretary of Defense for Policy Michèle Flournoy** examined the prospects of deterrence, and the impact on America's security interests.



MARCH

Who is Vladimir Putin?

Baroness Catherine Ashton, the European Union's first High Representative for Foreign Affairs and Security, discussed the impact Russia's war on Ukraine was having in Europe, and the quickly evolving role of Vladimir Putin.

In an exclusive interview with **former Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe**, he offered prescient insights about Russia's invasion of Ukraine, US-Japan relations, Taiwan policy, and the outlook for the Indo-Pacific.

DOHA Forum 2022

The Global Displacement Crisis: Beyond Humanitarianism

Held during the Doha Forum 2022 Transforming for a New Era, **Ambassador Mark Green** led a panel discussion with **Jordanian Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Honorable Ayman Al Safadi**, and other global leaders.



APRIL

The **Honorable Samia Suluhu Hassan, President of the United Republic of Tanzania** shared her vision for Tanzania and US-Tanzania relations in a candid conversation with Wilson Center President and CEO Mark Green, who served as US Ambassador to Tanzania from 2007-2009.



As Russia's war with Ukraine was shifting the security outlook in the Arctic, the Wilson Center's Polar Institute hosted **Icelandic Minister of Foreign Affairs Thórdís Kolbrún Reykfjörð Gylfadóttir**, who offered her perspectives on security and cooperation in the North Atlantic, and more.



JUNE

A Path to Self-Sufficiency: Advancing Venezuelan Refugee Integration in the Americas

In the midst of one of the biggest global refugee crises, **Ecuadorian President Guierllmo Lasso, former president of Colombia Ivan Duque Marques, and Secretary General of the Organization of American States Luis Almagro**, addressed the biggest barriers and opportunities for refugee integration.





JUNE

Winning the Human Race Against Time

As increasing air pollution and climate change-induced heatwaves and droughts pushed the West Asia-North Africa region further from habitability, **HRH Prince El Hassan bin Talal of Jordan** spoke to the need to implement a 'human dignity' approach to climate solutions.



JULY

As President Biden welcomed Mexico President Andrés Manuel López Obrador to the White House, the Mexico Institute welcomed **US Ambassador to Mexico Ken Salazar** for a discussion on the state of the US-Mexico relationship.



The Latin American Program hosted **President Irfaan Ali of Guyana** as the burgeoning South American country wrestled with how to deploy newfound energy reserves for today's needs and a sustainable future.



SEPTEMBER

As the world grappled with the ongoing impacts of COVID-19, Russia's war on Ukraine, and other impacts, the Middle East Program heard from **Her Majesty Queen Rania Al Abdullah of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan**, one of the world's most poised and effective leaders.

OCTOBER

In advance of COP27 and as the UK's COP Presidency entered its final weeks, the Wilson Center, in partnership with the British Embassy, hosted **COP26 President and British Cabinet Minister Alok Sharma**.



Hosted by the Global Europe program during his first visit to the US as **Shadow Defense Secretary, John Healey** explored the future of the UK-US relationship, addressed the Labor Party's commitment to NATO and transatlantic security, and provided analysis on the Russia-Ukraine conflict.



NOVEMBER:

In partnership with the International Conservation Caucus Foundation, the Wilson Center hosted a discussion on private sector mobilization to protect the Amazon, featuring **former Colombian President Ivan Duque Marquez** and other noted experts.

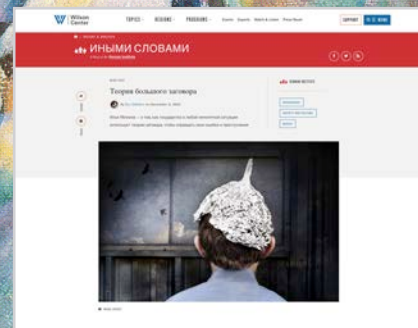
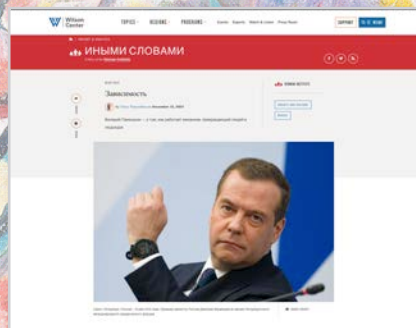
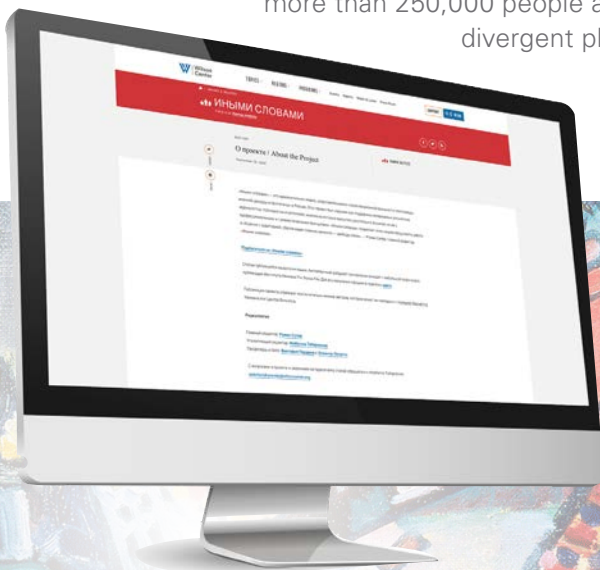


In Other Words Blog

As Russia's aggression against Ukraine increasingly included a distorted reality of post-truth, military censorship and propaganda in Russia, the Kennan Institute launched the In Other Words blog series in September 2022. Written in the Russian language, this one-of-a-kind publication was conceived to support independent Russian journalists and writers, many of whom fled their country. Impressive readership statistics demonstrated its quickly growing value, and one blog entry reached more than 250,000 people across new and divergent platforms.

"In Other Words is a one-of-a-kind publication, which aims to resist the new distorted reality of post-truth, military censorship and propaganda in Russia. The project was conceived to support independent Russian journalists and writers, many of whom have had to leave behind their country but not their professional and humanistic values. In Other Words allows these people to keep working and interacting with their audiences and to affirm the most important value – freedom of speech."

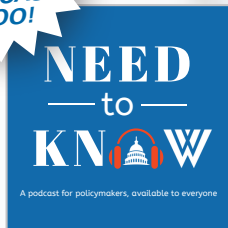
—**Roman Super**, editor-in-chief, In Other Words



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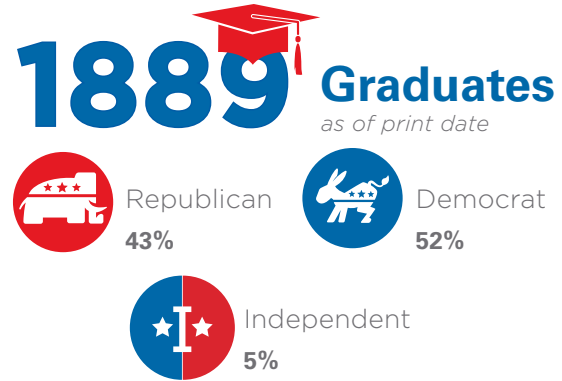
NOW HEAR THIS

Need to Know showcases the Wilson Center's nonpartisan research through interviews with experts and practitioners covering the world of issues and ideas. Our goal is to bring the best independent research, open dialogue and actionable ideas to congressional staff, policy makers, and anyone else who needs to know.



Training the Next Generation of Policy Staff

The Congressional Relation's Foreign Policy Fellowship Program and the Science and Technology Innovation Program's Technology Labs are six-week seminars combining expert discussion, hands-on exercises, and study trips designed to equip the next generation of Capitol Hill staffers with the very latest knowledge on the world's most pressing foreign policy topics.



Study Trips for Congressional Staff



In October of 2022, the Wilson Center's Foreign Policy Fellowship Program hosted a bipartisan and bicameral delegation of nine congressional staff to Canada and Iceland to explore hydro-energy, trade, renewable energy efforts and US Arctic strategy. The trip successfully connected congressional staffers with on-the-ground experts in Quebec who are actively working on climate security, clean energy and US-Canadian relations.



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The Wilson Quarterly

Featuring original reporting, expert voices, and interactive multimedia elements, the Center's award-winning digital magazine, *The Wilson Quarterly*, has earned widespread praise.

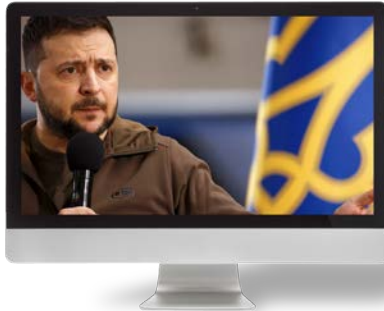
“In 2022, we explored some of the most complex issues in global and US governance: the impact of a quickly changing Arctic, US relationships with problematic partners, the fallout from the Russia-Ukraine war, and painful wrenches in the supply chain.”

Stephanie Bowen, Editor



Fall 2022

As Strong As Our Weakest Link



Summer 2022
Ripples of War



Spring 2022
Reconcilable Differences



Winter 2022
The New North



Books @ Wilson

Based on their work at the Wilson Center, staff and fellows published seminal books that expand public understanding of history and shed light on issues critical to international security. "Books @ Wilson" titles were crucial to the Center's work in bridging scholarship and public policy.



2022
RICHARD W.
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PRIZE

Christian Ostermann is awarded the Richard W. Leopold Prize for his book *Between Containment and Rollback* by the Organization of American Historians.

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Threatened and Displaced Scholars

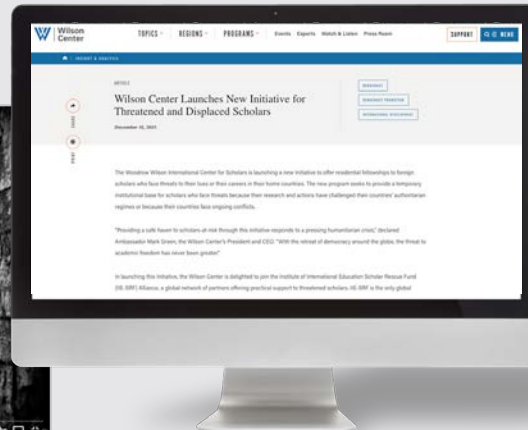
With the retreat of democracy around the globe, the threat to academic freedom has never been greater. In response, the Wilson Center launched an initiative to offer residential fellowships to foreign scholars who face threats to their lives or their careers in their home countries.

With fellows from Belarus, Myanmar, and other authoritarian regimes, the Initiative seeks to provide a temporary institutional base for scholars who face threats because their research and actions have challenged their countries' authoritarian regimes or because their countries face ongoing conflicts.



“The Wilson fellowship is a great opportunity for me to join a community of outstanding scholars to receive access to the best libraries and also to broaden my research portfolio. I see it as an important step in my career to advance myself as an expert in this field and also help promote democracy in Belarus and around the globe.”

Alla Leukavets,
Former George F. Kennan Fellow



As part of this work, the Wilson Center joined the Institute of International Education Scholar Rescue Fund Alliance, a global network of partners offering practical support to threatened scholars, and the only global program that arranges and funds fellowships for threatened and displaced scholars at partnering higher education institutions worldwide.

This initiative institutionalizes and amplifies these earlier efforts from the Wilson Center, providing a more sustained measure of support.



Informing Congress



Asia Program Director **Sue Terry** engaged in high-level briefings, testifying to Congress and informing senior policymakers on US policy toward Asia. She joined Secretary of State Antony Blinken and a small group of Korea scholars to analyze US policy toward North Korea. Terry also provided a scene-setter to Vice President Kamala Harris in advance of her trip to Japan and South Korea to lead the Presidential delegation to former Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's funeral.

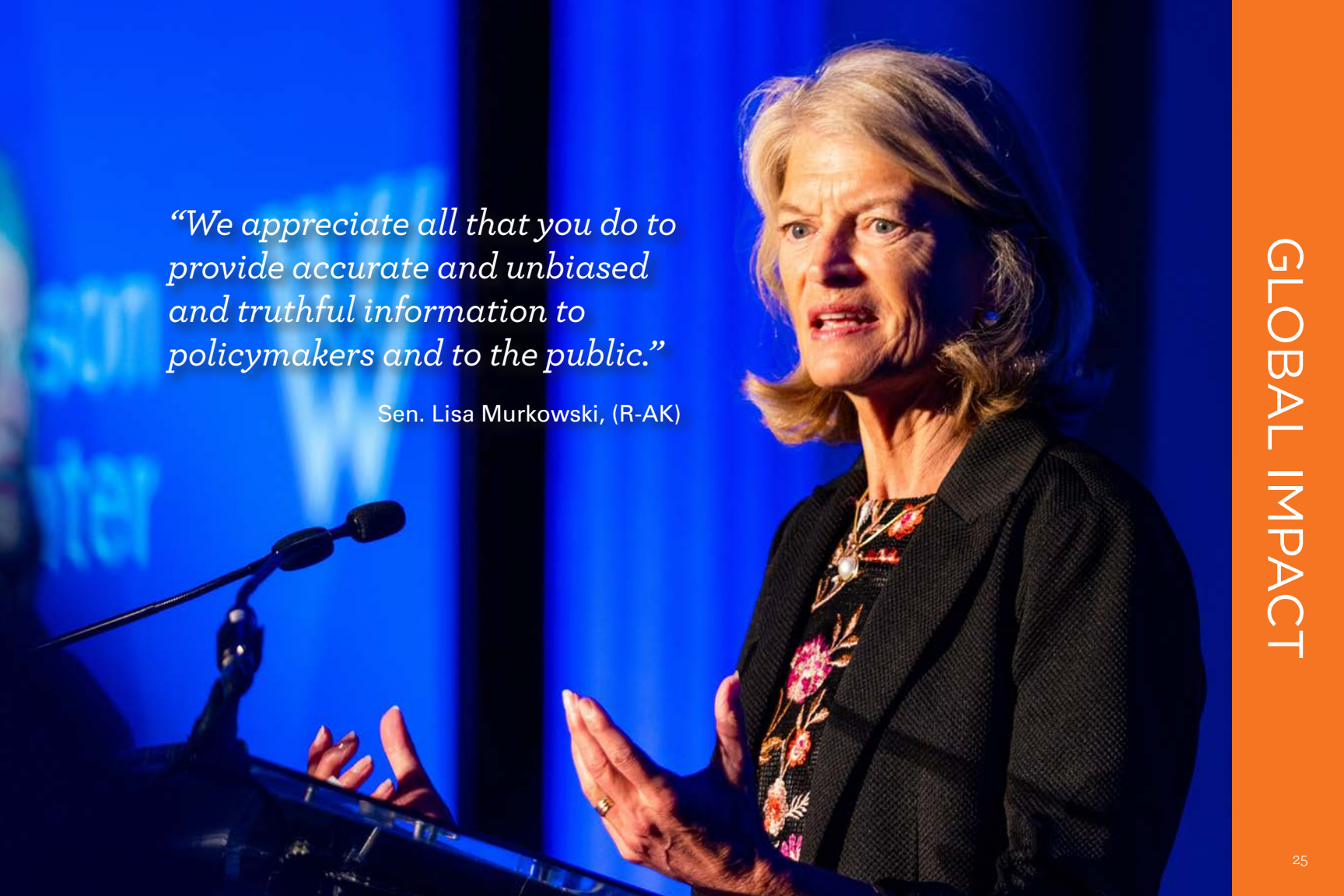
Rebecca Pincus, Director of the Polar Institute, and **Mike Sfraga**, Chair and Distinguished Fellow of the Polar Institute & Chair of the US Arctic Research Commission, testified before the House Transportation and Infrastructure's Subcommittee on the Coast Guard and Maritime Transportation about US Coast Guard leadership pertaining to Arctic safety, security, and environmental



Duncan Wood, Vice President for Strategy & New Initiatives, and Senior Advisor to the Mexico Institute, testified before the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, offering bipartisan expertise on the scope and scale of critical mineral demand and recycling.



Eddy Acevedo, Wilson Center Chief of Staff and Senior Advisor to the President, testified before the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Middle East, North Africa and Global Counterterrorism, sharing insights on the state of democracy in Tunisia, helping to guide next steps for US foreign policy.

A photograph of Sen. Lisa Murkowski speaking at a podium. She is wearing a dark blazer over a floral patterned top. Her hands are raised in a gesture of emphasis. The background is a blue screen with some faint, illegible text. The lighting is dramatic, highlighting her face and hands.

“We appreciate all that you do to provide accurate and unbiased and truthful information to policymakers and to the public.”

Sen. Lisa Murkowski, (R-AK)

Global Action Across Programs



The Africa Program hosted its third African Sovereign Wealth Fund forum, convening 60 delegates from 18 countries, including CEOs of African Sovereign Wealth Funds, and senior officials from US, African, and multilateral organizations. This high-level event with candid discussions on investment and development strengthened US-Africa economic engagement. The Africa Program also led innovative policy discussions and published practical papers on transformative trade, investment, development topics, as well as on strengthening peacebuilding and food security.



The Asia Program continued to provide insights and analysis on the changing geopolitics of the region amid US-China “extreme competition,” the decline of globalization, North Korea’s growing WMD program, a civil war in Myanmar, the economic implosion of Afghanistan, a change of government in Pakistan, and other momentous developments. Activities ranged from providing forums for dialogue to hosting senior government officials from US allies to producing written products and briefings, all aimed at helping policymakers and the public grapple with Asia’s economic and security



In 2022, the Brazil Institute was a leader on sustainability, climate, and Brazil’s consequential presidential election. In particular, the Brazil Institute drew attention to threats to Brazil’s democracy, including a months-long campaign by the country’s incumbent president to raise questions about the reliability of the country’s election system. This critical support for Brazil’s democracy included a high-profile dialogue with the leader of Brazil’s electoral court.



After China released two Canadians held hostage for more than 1,000 days, the Canada Institute joined the Kissinger Institute on China and the United States to create the *Canada-US Commission on China*. Together, we brought together top China scholars for a candid exchange on China, and its impacts on US-Canadian relations. The Commission met five times virtually and once in person at McGill University in Montreal, and will continue in 2023.



Building on 25 years of climate research and dialogues, the China Environment Forum has launched two new multimedia projects. One is examining the drivers of greenhouse gas emissions in food and agriculture supply chains in the US and China, a new area of engagement for the world’s two food superpowers. In the second project, we are working with the East-West Center to investigate the climate and environmental footprint of China’s Belt and Road Initiative investments in vulnerable rivers and deltas in Southeast Asia.



The global energy transition—a vital step in heading off the worst climate affects—is sparking a modern day mineral rush, leading to growing concern about the potential environmental and human rights fall-out from a sector whose past is riddled with abusive practices. The Environmental Change and Security Program convened diverse stakeholders from the private sector, academia, US government, and affected communities to better understand and advance how to access these critical minerals safer, faster, and more sustainably.



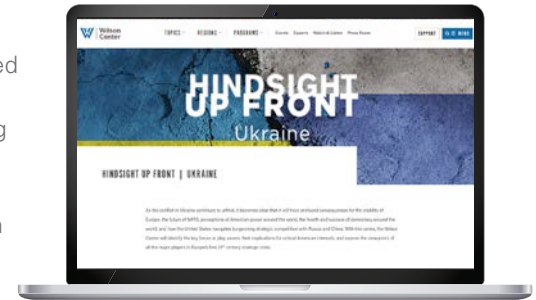
In 2022, the Global Europe Program highlighted the dramatically altered security environment following Russia’s invasion of Ukraine. We underscored Europe’s role as a key strategic ally for the US in its approach to Russia and China, including in NATO and the G7. From coverage of Finland and Sweden’s historic NATO bid, elections in France and Italy, to analysis of US-EU semiconductor challenges, 2022 reinforced the vital need to focus on Europe and its global relationships.



The History and Public Policy Program launched the Cold War Archives Research Institute to train next generation historical and policy experts. For six months, 16 graduate students worked closely with Wilson Center staff and leading American and international archivists, historians, and practitioners to sharpen their research and communication skills. We concluded with an exciting hands-on research experience at a Cold War archive in Budapest, Hungary.



The Kennan Institute led the Wilson Center’s coverage and analysis of Russia’s invasion of Ukraine, launched in February 2022. Throughout the year, Kennan staff, scholars, and alumni have published more than 180 articles and have made over 1,000 media appearances analyzing the war. Our Hindsight Upfront: Ukraine website, containing the collective publications and events from the Wilson Center about the war, has drawn more than 14,000 readers.





The Kissinger Institute launched four groundbreaking publications from scholar alumni with book and report topics spanning

China's transnational repression of Uyghurs, the China-Iran-Saudi Arabia relationship, usage of the RMB and data trafficking in the increasingly complex global technology relationship. Events and programming explored the multilateral dimensions of the US-China relationship through briefings and meetings with Canadian and European diplomats, scholars, and practitioners in conjunction with Wilson Center Colleagues and external partners.



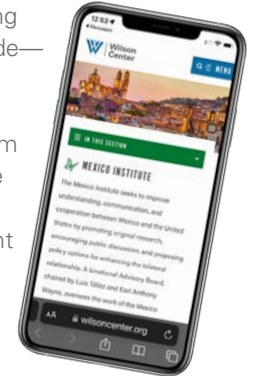
The Korea Center contributed to critical US policy debates through a series of high-level briefings to senior policymakers and members of Congress, widely covered conferences, and timely publications—most notably, a “*Two Presidents, One Agenda*” briefing book featuring 18 experts in preparation for the first Biden-Yoon summit. This briefing book was read with interest by the new South Korean administration and received front-page coverage in South Korea's leading newspaper. Other programming covered topics including the US-ROK alliance, US-China strategic competition, US nuclear deterrence, nuclear energy cooperation, and supply chain security.



As climate affects intensify in the Western Hemisphere, the Latin American Program has helped accelerate the region's energy transition and encouraged protection of its biodiversity, including through a high-level dialogue on Amazon conservation, and a partnership with the State Department and Pentagon, and the governments of Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, and Panama to combat overfishing. The Program's Lithium Triangle Initiative supports the production of an essential component in electric vehicles and helps integrate Argentina, Bolivia, and Chile in the US critical minerals supply chain.

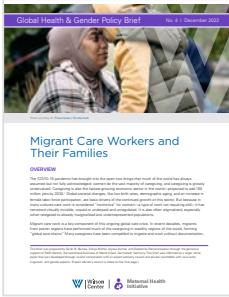


The Mexico Institute launched its “Engendering Safety” initiative to address and prevent femicide—the deliberate killing of women because of their gender—in Mexico. A conference held at the Mexican Senate convened key stakeholders helped to inform the drafting and introduction of legislation to facilitate the reduction or eradication of femicide. The Institute also addressed: security policy, the importance of independent agencies, the increasing reliance on the military, agricultural labor conditions in both countries, cross-border water conservation and usage, and US-Mexico-Canada Agreement implementation.





The Maternal Health Initiative explored COVID-19's devastating effects on women, girls, and people of color in high-level symposiums, including a conversation with Representative Alma Adams (D-NC). Since 2020 was also the International Year of the Nurse and Midwife, MHI also focused on front-line health workers, specifically midwives and nurses, as they lead the fight against COVID-19.



In 2022, the Middle East Program explored the most critical geopolitical and geo-economic events shaping the region. High-level discussions and panels were convened on developments in Iran, the India-Israel-United Arab Emirates-United States partnership (I2U2), the impact of the conflict in Ukraine on the Middle East-North Africa region (MENA), entrepreneurship prospects for youth and women, and US policy in Lebanon with the Lebanon Ideas Forum. We launched the *Agents of Change Youth Fellowship* focused on climate change and the *Art in MENA* series.



The Polar Institute partnered with the White House, through the Arctic Executive Steering Committee, to host a rollout event for the 2022 National Strategy for the Arctic Region, the first updated national US Arctic strategy in nearly a decade. In addition, we continued to advance the policy debate on critical minerals, the green transition, and sustainable development considerations through partnerships with the Government of Greenland and State of Alaska—both of which are key future sources of



The Refugee and Forced Displacement Initiative (RAFDI) launched in 2022 to inform policymakers and the public by expanding the space for new perspectives, constructive dialogue, and sustainable solutions to this growing challenge. The inaugural event, keynoted by former President Ivan Duque of Colombia and President Guillermo Lasso of Ecuador, focused on the Venezuelan refugee integration in the Americas. We also convened experts at the Concordia Summit, to discuss US leadership in addressing global forced displacement.



In 2022, the Science and Technology Innovation Program convened multi-disciplinary and cross-sector expertise to address the opportunities and challenges created by emerging technology. We connected 215 government staff to insights from top technologists and scholars through our flagship labs programming. Through roundtables and workshops that gathered a diverse—and sometimes unlikely—range of perspectives, we tackled under-recognized topics including technology-facilitated gender-based violence, the role of historically Black colleges and universities in quantum, and the intersection of open source and cybersecurity.

Wilson Partnerships

The Wilson Center leveraged the power of partnerships throughout the year, including several events tied to the Summit of the Americas:



The Latin America Program partnered with The Annenberg Foundation Trust at Sunnylands, in April 2021, to host a major conference on “nearshoring” and renewable energy finance in advance of the Summit, helping participants arrive better prepared for this important conversation.



Then, in Los Angeles on the sidelines of the Summit, we partnered with the Migration Policy Institute and the Conrad Hilton Foundation on an event titled: A Path to Self-Sufficiency: Advancing Venezuelan Refugee Integration in the Americas. The discussion focused on the critical need for successful integration of Venezuelans in Colombia, Ecuador, and the rest of the region. Participants addressed some of the ongoing implementation challenges, barriers that limit integration, and the vital roles that the public and private sectors can play in delivering solutions and ensuring the success of these bold government initiatives.



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McGill University and the Woodrow Wilson Center established a partnership with the generous support of Kenneth Slater, a McGill alumnus and member of Wilson’s Global Advisory Council. The Partnership links scholars at McGill—recently (and repeatedly) ranked by Times Higher Education as among the top 50 universities in the world—and the Wilson Center’s experts. The work plan for 2022-2023 includes research, dialogue, and education in four shared priority areas for the

United States and Canada: China; the Russia-Ukraine war; the Arctic; the Middle East; and Latin America. McGill's Max Bell School of Public Policy and the Wilson Center's Canada Institute are supporting the partnership and facilitating engagement by Wilson Scholars. A McGill faculty briefing at the Wilson Global Advisory Council, and a Wilson scholar briefing for graduate students and faculty of the Max Bell School, are planned for the first half of 2023.



In partnership with the Population Institute, we hosted a two-part series on climate change and population, titled "Climate Change, Population, and the Shape of the Future." Participants discussed how climate change and population trends are shaping our world, what it means for understanding future risk, and potential solutions.



IFES The Institute for Far Eastern Studies

The Korea Center partnered with the Institute for Far Eastern Studies (IFES), Kyungnam University for a featured discussion with the authors of **Avoiding Meltdowns & Blackouts: Confidence-building in Inter-Korean Engagement on Nuclear Safety and Energy Development**. The publication explores key opportunities and challenges in inter-Korean energy engagement on the Korean Peninsula, which was also the focus of our discussion.

External Relations and Outreach

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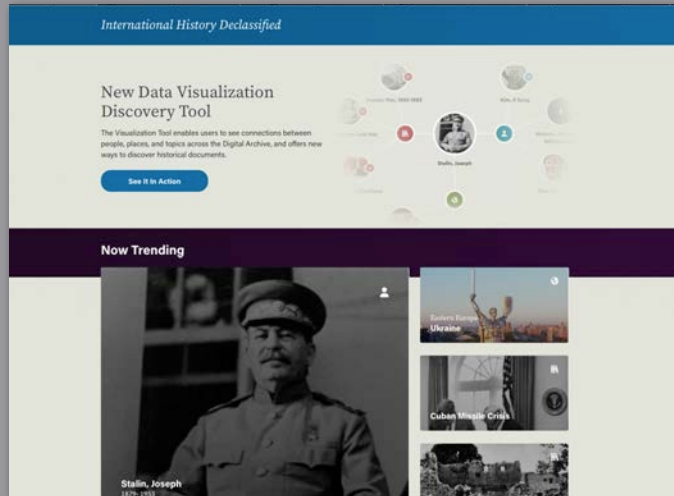
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Wilson Center Digital Archive



The History and Public Policy Program launched an enhanced **Wilson Center Digital Archive**. The website was redesigned and rebuilt to improve the accessibility of thousands of historical documents on contemporary international history from often difficult to access archives. Already utilized by hundreds

of thousands of individuals each year, the Digital Archive now features a more inviting interface, improved search capabilities, and a new data visualization tool.

The Digital Archive offers innovative and intuitive ways to discover historical documents by enabling users

to see connections between people, places, and topics. Photographs, timelines, essays, and other connected resources further enhance the user experience by providing vital context and opening new research pathways.

Utilized by hundreds of thousands of individuals each year, the Digital Archive is a resource where students, researchers, and specialists can access once-secret documents from governments and organizations worldwide. It contains declassified historical materials from archives, including diplomatic cables, high-level correspondence, meeting minutes, intelligence estimates, and more.

“A major upgrade.”

—*Odd Arne Westad,*
Yale University

“My students are blown away and can’t stop saying good things about the Digital Archive.”

—*Elidor Mehilli,*
City University of New York

“Easy and intuitive to learn...the new search functions animate old and new Digital Archive users to look for documents.”

—*Stephan Kieninger,*
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Honorable Gregory W. Meeks

Alumni Relations

Over the course of the past five decades, the Wilson Center has provided fellowships to **more than 4,000 leading scholars, public officials and journalists** from around the world. Our Alumni Network of former fellows continues to enrich the work of the Wilson Center.



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Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Council



Mission Statement

The Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Council was established in July 2020 to serve as the primary body responsible for advising the Executive Team on all subjects related to diversity, equity, and inclusion.

Guiding Principles and Initiatives

The Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Council works to institutionalize diversity, equity, and inclusion across all functions at the Center. To achieve this mission, the Council has prioritized four core initiatives that will:

1. Promote, achieve, and sustain a diverse workforce.
2. Promote an equitable, inclusive, and respectful work environment.
3. Support research and programming on diversity, equity, and inclusion.
4. Imbed diversity, equity, and inclusion into all Wilson Center policies, practices, and procedures.

Trotter Award



The William Monroe Trotter Leadership Award, established in 2021, recognizes one of the pioneer activists who in 1914 confronted President Woodrow Wilson over his administration's expanded segregation of the federal workforce.

Representative Gregory W. Meeks (D-NY) received the Trotter award in recognition of his championing of American global engagement.

Council Leadership



Mary D'Amico

Assistant Director of New Initiatives

Mary D'Amico is the Assistant Director of Strategy and New Initiatives. She is also a co-chair of the Women & Gender Employee Resource Group. She came to the Wilson Center from the European Parliament and completed her Master's Degree in International Economics at Johns Hopkins University.



Shaarona Harris

Multimedia Producer/Video Editor

Shaarona manages and coordinates the Center's television studio, running camera and creating audio mixes for television and radio feeds with Center experts. Shaarona also serves as a co-chair for the Wilson Center's Diversity and Inclusion Council and is the manager of the Center's Black Employee Resource Group.



Alex Long

*D&I Council Co-Chair,
LGBTQI+ ERG Manager*

Alex is a Program Associate with the Science and Technology Innovation Program working on global health and open science innovation. He also is a Junior Policy Fellow at the Centre for Science and Policy at the University of Cambridge.



Mary Ratliff

Social Media and Editorial Specialist

Mary Ratliff is the social media and editorial specialist for the Asia Program at the Wilson Center. She is also an independent filmmaker and podcast producer.

Financial Summary

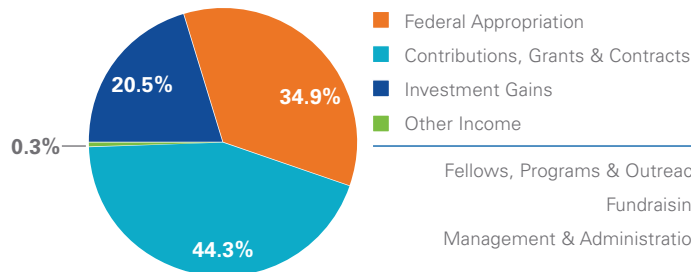
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The Wilson Center's funding matrix underwriting operations includes the direct federal appropriation; donor contributions; grants and contracts from private and governmental entities; and investment income. These resources fund mission-related activities including policy research, constructive debate, and dissemination of actionable ideas to key stakeholders and audiences, including policymakers and the general public.

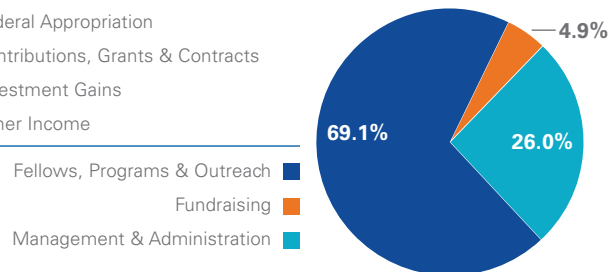
The Wilson Center's most valuable asset is its human capital. Staff professionals and fellows, both residential and non-residential, combine to offer expertise and insights that have lasting effect. This leads directly to the overall institutional performance. Financial results from operations remain strong, continuing a legacy of sound stewardship and the leadership's commitment to excellent resource management.

Audited financial statements for the prior fiscal year are completed on or after March 31st each year. The Wilson Center's audited financial statements are available at <https://www.wilsoncenter.org/990-formsannual-reports>.

\$40.8 MILLION REVENUE



\$375 MILLION EXPENSES



Financial Position (in thousands of dollars)		Financial Activities (in thousands of dollars)	
Assets		Revenue	
Cash and fund balance with Treasury	\$13,361	Unrestricted operating revenue	\$18,386
Receivables & other assets	29,687	Restricted operating revenue	15,984
Equipment, furniture & leasehold improvements	1,879	Endowment revenue	6,463
Investments	16,422	Total Revenue	\$40,833
Endowment assets	44,554	Expenses	
Total Assets	\$105,903	Research fellowships & fellow services	\$8,228
Liabilities		Program projects, conferences, & outreach	17,701
Accounts payable & accrued expenses	\$4,193	Total program services	\$25,929
Grants payable	2,890	Fundraising	\$1,835
Unexpended appropriation & deferred revenue	6,126	Management and General	9,781
Total Liabilities	\$13,209	Total supporting services	\$11,616
Net Assets		Total Expenses	\$37,545
Unrestricted	\$26,442	Change in Net Assets	\$3,288
Restricted	\$66,252		
Total Net Assets	\$92,694		
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$105,903		



The Wilson Center, chartered by Congress as the official memorial to President Woodrow Wilson, is the nation's key non-partisan policy forum. Tackling global issues through independent research and open dialogue, the Center informs actionable ideas for Congress, the Administration, and the international policy community.

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