

Shaping a Future of Rights

Freedom of expression as a driver for all other human rights

ARTICLE 19

ARTICLE 19's Side Events

Wednesday, 3 May, 2023

Women journalists: How their resilience can impact the design of public policies worldwide

Participants:

Journalists: **Carmen Aristegui** (Mexico) and **Jineth Bedoya** (Colombia)

Time: 10:00 - 11:15 AM EST

Location:

Nelson Mandela Room, Ford Foundation, 320 E 43rd St, New York, NY 10017.

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Language:

In Spanish, interpretation in English
* In person, streaming.

Free entrance:

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Description:

Women journalists face twice the risk of their men counterparts: for being journalists and for being women. In 2022 alone, ARTICLE 19 registered 178 attacks against women journalists in Mexico, while the Foundation for Press Freedom registered 44 attacks against women journalists in Colombia that were perpetrated online.

Despite the violence and patriarchy, the resilience of thousands of women journalists around the world has opened opportunities within journalism. This side event will bring two of the most important journalists from Latin America, Jineth Bedoya and Carmen Aristegui, who will discuss how they have navigated violence from public servants, society, and even colleagues, and how public policies could learn from their work and resistance to better protect journalists worldwide.

Violence against the press: When illegal surveillance is more beneficial for the State than to protect human rights

Participants:

Journalists: **Carmen Aristegui** (Mexico), **Oscar Martinez** (El Salvador), **Maria Alejandra Villamizar** (Colombia), **Special Rapporteur for Freedom of Expression** (IACHR), **Leopoldo Maldonado**, ARTICLE 19, **Jonathan Bock**, FLIP.

Location:

Auditorium, New York City Bahá'í Center 53 E 11th St, New York, NY 10003,

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Within Latin America, more and more journalists and human rights defenders are subjects of illegal surveillance; from Pegasus to OSINT. ARTICLE 19, FLIP and El Faro, are organizing a panel to discuss the impacts of illegal surveillance on journalists, as well as to think on a series of actions were planned that ultimately resulted in a world in which state illegal surveillance of journalists had been curtailed. What would have been said in 2023 to make that possible? What concrete actions might we have identified? What were our first steps? Rather than allowing ourselves to be trapped in the current aporia of state surveillance, this panel asks: what would have been our first steps if we had already won?

Working group: Contributing to the Regional Dialogue on Content Moderation (closed event)

Participants:

Martha Tudón, Pedro Vaca, Carolina Botero, Catalina Moreno, Sebastián Salamanca, Daniela Duque, Gustavo Gómez, Agustina del Campo, Jamila Venturini, Raúl Echeberría, Amalia Toledo, Bia Barbosa

Moderator:

Jonathan Bock

Time: 17.00 – 18.30 EST

Location:

MLK 527, Riverside Church Conference Room, 91 Claremont Avenue (between Broadway & Riverside Drive), Universidad de Columbia

Language:

Spanish

Description:

This working group will have the objective of (1) socializing the main findings of a research carried out within the framework of the Social Networks for Peace project of UNESCO in Colombia in relation to the social networks and the regulatory framework that addresses content moderation that is illegal or hinders democracy -in accordance with the international human rights law and applicable jurisprudence; and (2) to convene key regional stakeholders to discuss how the findings can contribute and inform the regional debate on content moderation and freedom of expression.