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Human Rights and Multidimensional Poverty Measurement, Analysis and Reduction




TRAINING PROGRAMME

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Day 0

Sunday 20 October 2024

Arrival of participants

The Galaxy Hotel
180 Banbury Rd, Summertown,
Oxford OX2 7BT, UK

Day 1

Monday, 21 October 2024

Venue: The Lecture Theatre, Reuben College (Parks Road, Oxford)

TIME	SESSION	OBJECTIVE	SPEAKER(S)
9:00- 9:45	Welcome and Introductions	To present the training agenda, introduction of trainers, speakers, and participants.	OPHI/ASEF
9:45-10:30	Human Rights and Poverty Reduction – Why Multidimensional Poverty?	To discuss multidimensional poverty, the relationship with human rights, and the 2030 agenda (SDGs) and technical, policy and empirical aspects that make multidimensional poverty relevant.	Jakob Dirksen (OPHI)
10:30-11:00	Tea & Coffee Break		
11:00-12:00	Alkire-Foster Method & Human Rights (OPHI)	To discuss the AF method in more detail.	Juliana Milovich (OPHI)
12:00-13:00	Normative Issues in Human Rights Based Multidimensional Poverty Measurement – incl. Stakeholder Engagement	To introduce and discuss normative issues of multi-dimensional poverty measures, including the selection of the purpose, unit of identification and analysis, dimensions, indicators, deprivation cutoffs, weights and poverty cutoff.	Jakob Dirksen (OPHI)

13:00	Lunch	Reuben College	
14:00 -15:30	Group Exercise: Normative Issues	All groups will have the assignment to start designing a human rights-based MPI using the AF-method. During this session, groups will focus on relevant normative decisions that follow from a human rights-based approach.	Working Groups
15:30	Tea & Coffee Break		
16:00-17:00	Human Rights & Multidimensional Poverty – Mexico + MPPN	Special Session on MPPN and Mexico’s Rights-Based Poverty Measure + Multidimensional Poverty Peer Network	Gonzalo Hernandez Licona, MPPN Director
17:15-18:15	Oxford Past and Present Walking Tour		
18:30	Dinner at Cosy Club, 20 Cornmarket Street, Oxford, OX1 3EY		

Day 2 – Tuesday, 22 October, 2024*Venue: The Lecture Theatre, Reuben College (Parks Road, Oxford)*

TIME	SESSION	OBJECTIVE	SPEAKER(S)
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09:00 -10:00	Country Case-Study and Exchange: India	To present and discuss the experience of India in designing and calculating their national MPI.	Sanyukta Samaddar, IAS, Commissioner, National Capital Region, Government of Uttar Pradesh, India
10:00 -11:00	Group Exercise: Cont/ Normative Issues	All groups will have the assignment to start designing a human rights-based MPI using the AF-method. During this session, groups will focus on relevant normative decisions that follow from a human rights-based approach.	
11:00	Tea & Coffee Break		
11:30-12:30	Data and Indicators (OPHI)	To introduce data and indicators used for Multidimensional Poverty Indices and their specification, given data availability and a human rights normative framework.	Fanni Kövesdi (OPHI)
12:30	Lunch		
14:00-15:00	Group Exercise: Data and Indicators	All groups will continue the design of a human rights-based MPI. Groups will have to think more carefully about the kind of data and indicators to use and justify them grounded in a human rights framework.	Working Groups
15:00	Tea & Coffee Break		
15:30-17:00	Special Lecture by former Vice President of Costa Rica, Ana Helena Chacon	Human Rights & Multidimensional Poverty in Poverty	Ana Helena Chacon, former Vice President of Costa Rica

19:00 Dinner at Cherwell
Boathouse, Bardwell Road
Oxford OX2 6ST

Day 3 – Wednesday, 23 October, 2024

Venue: *The Lecture Theatre, Reuben College (Parks Road, Oxford)*

TIME	SESSION	OBJECTIVE	SPEAKER(S)
09:00-10:00	Multidimensional Poverty Analyses & Policy (OPHI)	Presentation and examples on how to interpret human rights-based multidimensional poverty measures, e.g. Disaggregation and Decomposition to show left behind population subgroups and their disadvantages, as well as other policy uses.	Dr Rizwan UL HAQ (OPHI)
10:00 -11:00	Group Exercise: Analyses & Policy	All groups will have the assignment to continue developing their human rights based MPI using the AF method. Groups will have to think more carefully about analyses and potential policy applications.	
11:00	Tea & Coffee Break		
11:30 -12:30	Group Exercise: Analyses & Policy	All groups will have the assignment to continue developing their human rights based MPI using the AF method. Groups will have to think more carefully about analyses and potential policy applications.	Working Groups
12:30	Lunch		

14:00-15:30	Plenary Session: Working Group Presentations	All working groups to present the results from their working group sessions: Normative, data and indicator choices, as well as policy uses tied to analysis and interpretation methods.	Working Groups
15:30	Tea & Coffee Break		
16:00-17:00	Closing Session	Feedback Survey; Taking Stock; Final Reflections; Ways to Engage; Certificates	Jakob Dirksen (OPHI) & Armi Aarni (ASEF)

End of the programme

TRAINERS



Mr Jakob DIRKSEN
Oxford Poverty & Human Development
Initiative (OPHI)

Jakob DIRKSEN is Research and Policy Officer with the Oxford Poverty and Human Development Initiative (OPHI) within the Department of International Development at the University of Oxford. He is also Lecturer at Leuphana University of Lüneburg, and Seminar Leader at the Blavatnik School of Government, University of Oxford. Previously, Jakob held research and teaching positions with the Blavatnik School of Government at the University of Oxford and worked for the German Federal Foreign Office. He regularly engages with governments, UN agencies, and other partners on the development and use of multidimensional poverty indices as permanent official statistics and policy tools. Among his recent publications are reports for and with the WHO and UNDP, calls for action and policy briefs for the G7, as well as academic articles and book chapters on multi-dimensional poverty, health equity, child poverty, and metrics of welfare and development.



Ms Ana Helena CHACÓN ECHEVERRÍA
Former Vice President of Costa Rica

Oxford Poverty & Human Development
Initiative (OPHI)

Ana is currently a senior advisor on public policy and international relations at OPHI. She leads the Executive Education programme for high level public officials and strategic connections in the Latin American region. She served as Vice President of the Republic of Costa Rica and head of the government's social sector (2014–2018), leading all efforts on poverty reduction, social inclusion and human development, from a human rights and gender equality perspective. During this administration she presided over the Presidential Social Council, the National Council for Childhood and Adolescence and the Presidential Council for Innovation and Human Talent. She was the Ambassador of Costa Rica to the Kingdom of Spain (2018-2022), Congresswoman (2006-2010) and Vice Minister of Security (2002-2005) of Costa Rica. She championed the rights of women and children, implementing policy against domestic violence, human trafficking & exploitation, sexual & reproductive health, and the feminization of poverty. She has also been a strong ally for the LGBTQ+ community, proposing legislation against discrimination, promoting equal rights and fighting for marriage equality.



Ms Fanni KOVESDI
Oxford Poverty & Human Development
Initiative (OPHI)

Fanni is a Research and Development Manager at OPHI where she has worked since 2018. She leads research projects that focus on measuring multidimensional poverty and wellbeing in contexts of high human development or explore how to improve the quality of multidimensional poverty data globally. Some of her recent work includes convening a high-level expert workshop, conducting a scoping study of household surveys, designing and piloting a new 'moderate poverty index' for middle-income countries, and piloting a wellbeing index for the UK. Fanni also works with international agencies and national governments in Europe and Central Asia, supporting the design of official national measures. She also leads OPHI's annual Summer School, and coordinates OPHI's research fundraising. Previously at OPHI, she led the first large-scale trends analysis of OPHI's global Multidimensional Poverty Index for 80 countries, and the first disaggregation of the index by ethnicity. She was a regular contributor to the annual global MPI reports, and has collaborated on projects with the World Bank, UNDP, and UNHCR.



Dr Gonzalo Hernandez LICONA
Multidimensional Poverty Peer Network-
Oxford Poverty & Human Development
Initiative (MPPN-OPHI)

Gonzalo is the Director of the Multidimensional Poverty Peer Network (MPPN-OPHI), coordinating 64 countries and 20 international institutions to implement multidimensional poverty indicators. He is an expert for Country-Led evaluations working for UNICEF, the Global Evaluation Initiative (GEI) and the UN. He is Senior Research Fellow at the International Initiative for Impact Evaluation (3ie); Research Associate OPHI; Member of the Advisory Evaluation Panel at IFAD; Member of the Board of Trustees at El Colegio de México. He was the Executive Secretary of the National Council for the Evaluation of Social Policy (CONEVAL, 2005-2019), where he coordinated the evaluation of the social and the measurement of poverty at the national, state and municipality level. From 2020-2005 he was the General Director of Monitoring and Evaluation at the Ministry of Social Development. As professor, he teaches at the Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México (ITAM). He was part of the 15 Independent Group of Scientists who wrote the 2019 Global Sustainable Development Report for the UN. He holds a Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Oxford and M.A. in Economics from the University of Essex.



Juliana MILOVICH
Oxford Poverty & Human Development
Initiative (OPHI)

Dr Juliana Milovich has been working with the Oxford Poverty & Human Development Initiative (OPHI) since 2016. She contributes annually in the computations of the global Multidimensional Poverty Index, co-leading the work on non-DHS and non-MICS datasets in the global MPI 2018 and 2020. Since 2017 she has also supported the outreach team where she provides consultancy services to countries in their development of national MPIs.

Her current research focuses on the determinants of poverty and wellbeing in developing countries and, more precisely, on the factors impacting (positively and negatively) child nutritional health in Guatemala. She also works as Assistant Professor at University Paris Nanterre.

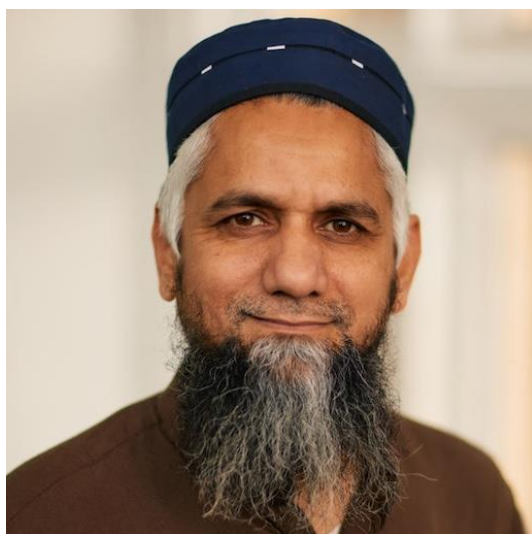


Ms Sanyukta SAMADDAR
IAS, Commissioner, National Capital
Region, Government of Uttar Pradesh,
India

Sanyukta is Officer of the Indian Administrative Service, with 25 years of experience across development administration, policy making, planning, and financial management.

She has over 9 years of work with Government of India (federal) and 14 years of work with Government of Uttar Pradesh (sub-national).

She has worked as Nodal Officer for Sustainable Development Goals for Government of India and represented NITI Aayog at the United Nations platforms, ESCAP, G20 on the SDGs & 2030 Agenda and has developed several public policy tools - SDG India Index, National Multidimensional Poverty Index, SDG Urban Index.



Dr Rizwan UL HAQ
Oxford Poverty & Human Development
Initiative (OPHI)

Rizwan is a Research Officer at OPHI working in the outreach team to support different stakeholders in the design and computation of Multidimensional Poverty Indices (MPIs).

Before joining OPHI, he was an Assistant Professor of Development Studies at the Pakistan Institute of Development Economics. He has more than 20 years of experience in the population and development sector focusing primarily on poverty, ageing and health. He has also worked in the United Nations Development Programme in the preparation of the National Human Development Report for Pakistan focusing on young people.

ABOUT #ASEMHRS22

The **Informal Asia-Europe Meeting (ASEM) Seminar on Human Rights series** is an annual human rights dialogue among selected civil society participants and government representatives from **51 Asian and European countries**, the European Union and the ASEAN Secretariat. The aim of this initiative is to promote mutual understanding and cooperation between Asia and Europe in the area of political dialogue, particularly on human rights issues.

The Training is organised as part of the **22nd edition of the ASEMHRS**, which focuses on human rights and poverty reduction.

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ABOUT ASIA-EUROPE FOUNDATION

The Asia-Europe Foundation (ASEF) promotes understanding, strengthens relationships and facilitates cooperation among the people, institutions, and organisations of Asia and Europe. ASEF enhances dialogue, enables exchanges, and encourages collaboration across the thematic areas of

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ABOUT OPHI

The Oxford Poverty and Human Development Initiative (OPHI) is a world leading research and policy centre for multidimensional poverty measurement, analysis, and reduction within the Department of International Development at the University of Oxford. The initiative was founded by Sabina Alkire and John Hammock and launched in 2007 as a research and policy centre.

For more information about OPHI, please visit ophi.org.uk.