Introduction

Global challenges at the intersection of religion, peace, and world affairs tax the best efforts of governments and the international community. In much of the world, human rights abuses, economic and social injustice, and civil and religious conflict remain intractable problems.

How can a university like Georgetown contribute to solutions?

We do so most fundamentally through our teaching mission—preparing a new generation of students to make a difference in a globalizing world. An ethos of service, rooted in Georgetown’s Catholic and Jesuit identity, is central to our long-term educational vision and purpose.

In today’s global environment, leading universities can also make a vital contribution through research and outreach programs designed to build and share knowledge about the world’s most pressing problems. Along these lines, Georgetown’s faculty, location, and international networks are tremendous assets that set us apart.

From its founding in 2006, the Berkley Center has contributed to Georgetown’s emergence as a leading global university in service to the wider world. We have brought together a team of leading scholars and practitioners across disciplines to address global challenges at the intersection of religion, peace, and world affairs in their teaching, research, and outreach.

This report outlines our major activities over the past year, including the launch of a new project examining the role of Jesuits in globalization and the continuation of our well-established Religious Freedom Project and Religion and Global Development Program. Additionally, the center hosted a wide range of notable speakers including: Cardinal Donald Wuerl; just war theorist Michael Walzer; and Pastor Rick Warren.

We invite you to learn more about this and other work at the center, and to join us in our efforts to think through some of the world’s most pressing global challenges—and to contribute to solutions.

Tom Banchoff, Director
The Berkley Center is at the heart of Georgetown’s emergence as a global university that promotes dialogue around pressing contemporary issues, engages people from diverse religious and cultural backgrounds, and educates students to be women and men for others.

DR. JOHN J. DEGIOIA, PRESIDENT, GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
In September, as part of a conference on religious freedom in the United States and abroad, Cardinal Donald Wuerl delivered a keynote address on the role of religious faith in the conscience of American society. The Religious Freedom Project and the Maryland Catholic Conference sponsored the event.

Catholic Perspectives on Religious Liberty with Cardinal Donald Wuerl

As part of Georgetown’s Faith and Culture Lecture Series, novelist Alice McDermott sat down in April with the center’s Paul Elie for a discussion about her work and its sources in her Catholic faith and in the modern literary tradition.

The Faith of the Novelist
In the run-up to the 2012 presidential election, the Berkley Center, with the support of the Ford Foundation, convened student leaders from around the country for discussions about values and politics. They participated in the launch of a national survey on millennial values, as well as in a televised conversation with Svante Myrick (Ithaca, NY) and Alex Morse (Holyoke, MA), two of the country’s youngest mayors.

The timely and controversial topic of drone strikes took center stage at a March event with just war theorist Michael Walzer, cosponsored with the MSFS program of the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service. He discussed the history of targeted killings, including the moral arguments for and against such actions.
Sociologist and center Senior Fellow José Casanova delivered the fifth annual Berkley Center Lecture on: “The Church and the World: Secular Morality and the Challenge of Gender.” He argued that constructive engagement with positive trends in secular morality could help bolster the Church’s moral authority on both sides of the Atlantic.

Fifty years after Pope John XXIII issued his famous encyclical, Pacem in Terris (Peace on Earth), the role of human dignity is as important as ever. In April, three panels of scholars and experts, including Berkley Center Director Tom Banchoff, examined the historical origins of the document and its impact on Catholic social teaching, politics, and world affairs.
One month before the 2012 Summer Olympics, experts and young leaders from around the world gathered in London to examine the contemporary relevance of Olympic Values. Georgetown University, British Olympic Association Chair Colin Moynihan, Worldwide Support for Development, and the World Faiths Development Dialogue co-supported the event.

A CONVERSATION WITH RICK WARREN

In February, Rick Warren, best-selling author of *The Purpose Driven Life* and founding pastor of Saddleback Church, spoke with the Religious Freedom Project’s Timothy Shah about religious freedom and faith-based solutions to some of today’s most pressing problems.
FACULTY & PROGRAMS

The Berkley Center is home to leading scholars and distinguished practitioners, each appointed in departments across the university. Their research and teaching addresses contemporary global challenges and prepares students to be leaders in a world marked by increasing cultural and religious diversity.

TOM BANCHOFF
Director
Professor, Department of Government and School of Foreign Service
Program: Faith, Ethics, and Public Life

JOSÉ CASANOVA
Senior Fellow
Professor, Department of Sociology
Program: Globalization, Religions, and the Secular

JOCELYNE CESARI
Senior Fellow
Visiting Associate Professor, Department of Government
Program: Islam and World Politics
THOMAS FARR
Senior Fellow
Visiting Associate Professor, School of Foreign Service
Program: Religious Freedom Project (Director)

KATHERINE MARSHALL
Senior Fellow
Visiting Associate Professor, School of Foreign Service
Program: Religion and Global Development

MICHAEL KESSLER
Associate Director
Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of Government and Adjunct Professor of Law
Program: Law, Religion, and Values

TIMOTHY SHAH
Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of Government
Program: Religious Freedom Project (Associate Director)

PAUL ELIE
Senior Fellow
Program: American Pilgrimage Project
Georgetown students will enter careers in a world marked by tremendous political, cultural, and religious diversity, and the tumultuous landscape that often accompanies the expression of those differences. Students must be able to understand the realignment of global power and the challenges including terrorism, democracy, human rights, and development. And they must be equipped to help transform discussion around the global agenda in collaboration with people from a plethora of religious and cultural backgrounds.

A range of Berkley Center programs aim to prepare students to succeed in this transformed global landscape:

- **Junior Year Abroad Network**: a forum for Hoyas studying abroad to share their observations about their host countries with the wider Georgetown community.
- **Doyle Seminars**: courses focused on faculty-student research collaboration on topics relating to engaging difference across political, cultural, and religious divides.
- **Religion, Ethics, and World Affairs certificate**: an undergraduate certificate offered in collaboration with the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service focused on religion and values in international affairs.
- **Education and Social Justice Fellowship**: a research opportunity for students to investigate social justice initiatives abroad.
MILESTONES SINCE 2006

849 students enrolled across 30 courses

356 Junior Year Abroad Network bloggers

18 Religion, Ethics, and World Affairs certificate students

15 Education and Social Justice student researchers

124 Doyle Seminar students

RELIGION, ETHICS, AND WORLD AFFAIRS CERTIFICATE

The Religion, Ethics, and World Affairs (REWA) certificate, offered in the School of Foreign Service, allows students to study the faith and values dimension of international affairs in depth. Students pursuing the certificate take classes in three thematic areas: faith and ethics in international relations; religion and politics in comparative perspective; and religion in history and culture. They also conduct original research in a capstone seminar, and present their work at a spring colloquium.

COURSES

Tom Banchoff
- Religion, Ethics & World Affairs

José Casanova
- Religion & Globalization
- Religion & Society

Jocelyne Cesari
- Islam and Democratization: Lessons Learned from the Arab Spring

Thomas Farr
- Politics of International Religious Freedom
- Religion and American Foreign Policy

Michael Kessler
- Law, Ethics, and Politics: The Case of Marriage
- Law and Religion Seminar

Katherine Marshall
- Politics, Religion, and Culture
- Poverty and Inequity: Practice and Ethics in Global Development

Timothy Shah
- Arguing Religious Freedom
- Is God Winning? Surging Religion and Global Politics

Rev. Jim Wallis
- Faith, Social Justice, and Public Life
The Doyle Engaging Difference Program is a campus-wide collaboration between the Berkley Center and the Center for New Designs in Learning and Scholarship to strengthen the university’s core commitment to tolerance and diversity and to enhance global awareness of the challenges and opportunities of an era of increasing interconnectedness. The program’s main components are Doyle Faculty Fellowships to support the redesign of lower-level courses, upper-level Doyle Seminars, and the Junior Year Abroad Network. The Doyle Program is made possible through the generosity of alumnus and Board of Directors member William J. Doyle (C’72).
Through the program, we challenge students to examine their preconceptions and encourage them to engage with and learn to appreciate the differences in our human community—on campus, in our nation, and on a global scale.

WILLIAM J. DOYLE (C’72)
PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER,
POTASH CORPORATION OF SASKATCHEWAN, INC.

DOYLE SEMINARS

Doyle Seminars are intended to deepen student learning about diversity and difference through enhanced research opportunities, interaction with thought leaders, and dialogue with the Georgetown community and beyond. Each semester, four eligible courses address questions of national, social, cultural, religious, moral, and other forms of difference. Faculty receive activity funds for their course, implement a rigorous research paper requirement, and arrange for one or more guest experts to provide feedback on student research. A final report documents the research projects completed by each student.
JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD NETWORK

Study abroad is an opportunity for learning, discovery and self-transformation. Students broaden their experience and enrich their education through encounters with different cultures around the world.

The Berkley Center Junior Year Abroad network (JYAN) connects study abroad students in a global conversation on religion, politics, and culture. Students immersed in diverse settings—from Bolivia to Egypt to Tajikistan—share their experiences and observations through a series of blogs that are posted on the Berkley Center website. In the seven years since the program began, more than 350 students have participated, studying in nearly 50 countries. JYAN is part of the Doyle Engaging Difference Program and a collaboration with the Office of International Programs.
EDUCATION AND SOCIAL JUSTICE PROJECT

Only through better access to education will the world’s poor be able to seize opportunities in an increasingly global economy. While policy analysts have documented the widespread failure of governments to meet this imperative, we still know relatively little about successful local efforts led by religious communities to advance economic and social development through education.

In 2010, two Georgetown University centers—the Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs and the Center for Social Justice Research, Teaching and Service—created the Education and Social Justice Project to engage students and build knowledge about the deep connections between global challenges of poverty and education.

Now in its third year, the project provides four students with summer research fellowships to travel abroad to conduct in-depth examinations of innovative initiatives, with a focus on the work of Jesuit secondary and post-secondary institutions. Under faculty supervision, the students gather information through interviews, analyze best practices, and share their reports and conclusions with a wider global audience.

RESEARCH PROJECTS 2012

Shea Houlihan traveled to Gulu, Uganda to investigate the role of education in post-conflict reconstruction at OCER Campion Jesuit College, a secondary boarding school in northern Uganda and the first Jesuit school in the country.

Charlotte Markson partnered with the Catholic University in Montevideo, Uruguay to explore the university’s initiatives to engage the topic of social justice in the context of Uruguayan secularism.

Lisa Frank examined the role of faith and values in the programs of Fe y Alegria Bolivia, a network of Jesuit-run public schools and educational programs.

Masha Goncharova conducted research on Russian émigrés in Paris, focusing on the role of religious education in the preservation of group identity through Orthodox schools, seminaries, and youth summer camps.
Interdisciplinary inquiry into the dynamic role of religion and ethics in world affairs

In our globalizing world, questions of religion, democracy, human rights, development, and peace are tightly interconnected. Berkley Center faculty bring disciplinary expertise to complex contemporary questions that cut across traditional academic boundaries. At the same time, they collaborate with colleagues across Georgetown and outside the university to advance our understanding of the critical role of religion in our world. Faculty work with colleagues and students on a range of research and publication projects, producing an array of books, articles, and case studies. They also convene symposia and lectures that bring together top scholars, practitioners, and policy advocates about pressing intellectual and policy issues.

Two institutional collaborations have proved particularly fruitful: a partnership with the Henry Luce Foundation and the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service to examine the changing role of religion in development, led by Katherine Marshall; and a multi-year grant from the John Templeton Foundation to support the Religious Freedom Project, led by Thomas Farr.
NEW FACULTY BOOKS

In *Why the West Fears Islam: An Exploration of Islam in Western Liberal Democracies* (2013), Jocelyne Cesari provides unique insights into the religious and political lives of Muslims in Europe and in the United States and shows how western liberalism and secularism have been deeply transformed since 9/11.

José Casanova’s *Genealogies of Secularization* (2012) looks at developing and analyzing the processes of secularization throughout the world in order to provide a more complex and accurate understanding of the transformation.

In *Reinventing Bach* (2012), Paul Elie provides a critical narrative of significant Bach recordings and an account of Bach’s life and approach to musical invention, and attempts to root a spirituality of technology in the work of one of the world’s greatest religious artists.

Political Theology for a Plural Age* (2013), edited by Michael Kessler, examines historic and contemporary understandings of political engagement in Christianity, Judaism, and Islam, engaging political theologies not merely as a set of theoretical concepts but as religious beliefs and principles that motivate specific political action.

Katherine Marshall, in *Global Institutions of Religion: Ancient Movers, Modern Shakers* (2013), analyzes the role of religious institutions in world affairs. She addresses religion’s role in key issues such as human rights, human security, international development and humanitarian relief, climate change, and moral responsibilities.

MILESTONES
Since 2006

- 81 Reports
- 12 Programs
- 416 Interviews
- 20 Books
The Religious Freedom Project (RFP) is the country’s only university-based program devoted exclusively to the analysis of religious freedom, a basic human right restricted in many parts of the world. Under the leadership of Thomas Farr and Timothy Shah, the project’s team of interdisciplinary scholars examines different understandings of religious liberty as it relates to other fundamental freedoms; its importance for democracy; and its role in social and economic development, international diplomacy, and the struggle against violent religious extremism.

Thanks to the support of the John Templeton Foundation, the Historical Society’s Religion and Innovation in Human Affairs Program, and other generous supporters, RFP advanced its work through two main initiatives during the 2012-2013 school year:

- **Sourcebooks**, providing collections of primary documents about religious freedom and: the world’s five major religions; violent religious extremism; economic, social, and political development; its status in the United States and Europe.
- **Christianity and Freedom: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives**, a two-year exploration of Christianity’s contributions to the construction and diffusion of freedom in its political, religious, and economic dimensions, in interaction with other religious traditions and secular ideas and institutions.
EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

In addition to major events with Cardinal Donald Wuerl and Pastor Rick Warren (see highlights), the RFP welcomed dozens of leading experts for discussions highlighting different aspects of religious freedom.

Religious Freedom and the HHS Mandate
June 28, 2012

Congressman Jeff Fortenberry (R-NE) joined Congresswoman Diane Black (R-TN), Congresswoman Ann Marie Buerkle (R-NY), and Congressman Dan Lipinski (D-IL) for a discussion on the Health and Human Services (HHS) mandate and its implications for individual liberty and religious freedom.

Which Model, Whose Liberty?
October 11, 2012

With religious freedom in the headlines on both sides of the Atlantic, this conference examined the historic and emerging differences in how religious freedom was conceived and has been implemented in the United States and Europe.

Religious Freedom, Violent Religious Extremism, and Constitutional Reform in Muslim-Majority Countries
December 7, 2012

RFP and the US Commission on International Religious Freedom presented important findings based on new research at a policy consultation aimed at addressing: critical issues emerging in the wake of the Arab Spring; rising levels of religious persecution worldwide; and the continued salience of religion-related terrorism.

Theism and Rationality
January 7, 2013

Noted philosopher Alvin Plantinga explored the basic nature of belief in God and the rationality of theism. Philosopher Ernest Sosa provided a response.

Religious Freedom: A Conversation with Rick Warren, Robert George, and John Dilulio
February 12, 2013

Following his public discussion with RFP’s Timothy Shah, Rick Warren was joined by Princeton University’s Robert George and John Dilulio, former head of the White House Office of Faith-Based Initiatives, for a dinner conversation on the importance of religious freedom at home and abroad.

Threats to Religious Freedom in America and Europe: Concerns of Majority and Minority Communities
May 30, 2013

As part of the 2013 National Religious Freedom Conference, the RFP hosted a discussion of concerns about increasing restrictions on religious freedom on both sides of the Atlantic, and the challenges it poses for both majority and minority religious communities.
The Religion and Global Development Program, led by Katherine Marshall, tracks the engagement of religious communities around global policy challenges and brings together stakeholders to examine best practices and advance collaboration. With the support of the Henry Luce Foundation and the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, the program advanced its work in 2012-2013 in four main areas:

- Faith and global development consultation and policy briefs project
- Practitioners and faith-inspired development interview series
- Women’s rights, religion, and the family research project
- Olympic values interview series

The program collaborates closely with the World Faiths Development Dialogue, a non-governmental organization housed at the center, and with other partners including the US Institute of Peace, and the Tony Blair Faith Foundation.
In order to distill key findings from research carried out during the first six years of the collaboration with the Luce Foundation (2006-2012), the center developed a series of concise policy briefs that examine the role of faith-based organizations and topics including:

**Policy Briefs**

- Reducing maternal mortality
- Immunization
- Southeast Asia
- Aid effectiveness
- Human trafficking in Cambodia
- Corruption
- WASH agenda
- Malaria
- Health in Africa
- South Asia

With less than two years until the deadline to realize the Millennium Development Goals, this interview series explores how the efforts of faith-inspired actors can be used to craft practical policy looking toward 2015 and beyond.

**Interviews include:**

- **Carolyn Woo**, Catholic Relief Services
  April 25, 2013
- **Tariq Cheema**, World Congress of Muslim Philanthropists
  February 18, 2013
- **Olusegun Obasanjo**, Former President, Nigeria
  February 12, 2013
- **Bour Kry**, Supreme Patriarch, Dhammayut Order of Cambodia
  November 15, 2012
- **Timothy Shriver**, Special Olympics
  July 3, 2012

More than 400 interviews are available at: berkleycenter.georgetown.edu/interviews.

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**Event Highlights**

**HIV and AIDS, Youth, and the Church**

July 25, 2012


**Empowering the Poor to Reach Universal Energy Access**

October 2, 2012

A day-long workshop examined the roles of faith-inspired actors working to achieve universal energy access. The event brought together experts, faith leaders, and development practitioners to highlight the theological rationale, opportunities, and challenges surrounding faith-inspired efforts to alleviate energy poverty.

**Faith Efforts Against Human Trafficking in Cambodia**

April 23, 2013

A panel of experts explored current anti-trafficking initiatives in Cambodia and set them within the broader, global context of debates and partnerships around poverty, equity, and human trafficking, including the role of faith communities.
While the election of Pope Francis in March 2013 has brought the Society of Jesus into the spotlight, the Jesuits’ historical and contemporary contributions to world affairs have not received the attention they deserve. Led by José Casanova, the center’s newest project brings together leading scholars and practitioners to explore Jesuit innovations and legacies in the areas of mission, education, and justice. Over three years, symposia will address each thematic area, and the project will culminate in a capstone conference, an edited book, and a monograph.
The Arab Spring has highlighted one of the most salient trends of the past two decades: the emergence of Islam as a political force around the world. The Islam and World Politics program led by Jocelyne Cesari addresses the intersection of Islam and politics in areas including democratization, immigration, and women's rights. In January 2013 Cesari convened scholars to explore the possibility of a project on civil liberties in Muslim democracies, with a focus on freedom of expression and legal and cultural frameworks surrounding the issue of blasphemy.

At a time when the country is engaged in passionate debates about issues such as the HHS mandate, leaked NSA documents, and same-sex marriage, the program on Law, Religion, and Values led by Michael Kessler supports teaching, research, and conferences exploring how religion and values legitimate, shape, and conflict with global political, cultural, and legal systems. A major part of the program this year was a project on Markets, Justice, and the Law, sponsored by the Berkley Center and the Martin Marty Center for the Advanced Study of Religion at the University of Chicago. During the course of two symposia, ethicists, lawyers, and economists examined how moral critiques of the economic order might be better positioned to steer market practices and legal regulation of markets.
Engaging the world to encourage dialogue, increase understanding, and impact policy

One need only turn on the news or check Twitter to see examples of knowledge gaps around religion and culture causing profound negative impacts throughout the world. In an effort to help to close the divide, the Berkley Center connects leading scholars and students to policy communities and the wider society both online and in person. This outreach embodies the ethos of engagement in the Jesuit tradition—the passionate search for truth, dialogue with different cultures and traditions, and a commitment to the greater global good. Center outreach seeks to advance intercultural and interreligious understanding through strategic partnerships with foundations, media, government, and international organizations that bring contrasting points of view into dialogue around critical public policy questions.

Over the last seven years, the center has hosted over 400 events for scholars and policymakers and produced over 80 reports. Center scholars also create and manage a set of online knowledge resources that offer overviews of the major world religions, country reports, lesson plans, case studies, and film guides.

In the lead up to the Summer Olympic Games, we partnered with the head of the British Olympic Association on a symposium about realizing Olympic Values in the twenty-first century. The center also held a second Millennial Values Symposium and survey launch ahead of the presidential election. And we accelerated efforts to connect people online through our website, blogs, online courses, faculty Q&A videos, and on social media.
The Berkley Forum offers an online space for thoughtful debate at the intersection of religion, ethics, and world affairs. It brings together center faculty and other scholars and thought leaders to explore controversial issues from different points of view. Readers can explore posts and curated responses and join the discussion by providing their own comments.

In addition to the center's blogs, readers can follow Katherine Marshall's thoughts on religion and development as she travels around the world on the Huffington Post's religion blog. Jocelyne Cesari is a regular contributor about Islam on the Washington Post's On Faith blog.

Energy access can and should be a moral cause, a movement that unites small scale efforts, like asking for solar lamps in lieu of bar mitzvah gifts or building clean cook stoves on a mission trip, with large efforts to take those last steps to make solar and wind energy a viable option for larger communities or to extend the power grid at affordable prices to poor communities.

ENERGY FOR ALL: A CHALLENGE OF FAITH
BY KATHERINE MARSHALL
OCTOBER 25, 2013
ONLINE OUTREACH

Social media channels are a key part of the center’s efforts to engage students, media, and audiences around the world. They allow us to not only promote our publications, website resources, and events, but also to create online communities that comment on and ask questions about Berkley Center content. The center’s Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube pages have seen significant growth over the last two years. In Spring 2013, the center launched a Weibo account, China’s version of Twitter, to highlight Chinese-language content on the website.
For the past three years, Rev. Jim Wallis, founder of Sojourners, has taught a course at Georgetown examining how faith informs public debates on social justice in American politics and how religious leaders and politicians engage the political process. The course, on topics including poverty, economics, immigration, climate change, and war and peace, can now be accessed virtually via Apple's iTunes U platform. Thousands of people have subscribed to watch lectures by Rev. Wallis and prominent guest speakers including Michael Gerson and Elizabeth Warren.

FAITH, SOCIAL JUSTICE, AND PUBLIC LIFE

FACULTY Q&As

Short video interviews available on the center’s website and YouTube allow media, policymakers, and interested public to hear from Berkley Center faculty about key news stories and issues of the day. The interviews aim to provide the thoughtful yet concise context and opinion that is often missing from 24-hour news.

Paul Elie on Pope Benedict Stepping Down
February 2013

Jocelyne Cesari on Building Trust in Egypt and Tunisia
March 2013
Drawing on the scholarly resources of Georgetown University and the documentary approach pioneered by StoryCorps, the American Pilgrimage project led by Paul Elie invites Americans of diverse backgrounds to sit together and talk to each other one-to-one about the role their religious beliefs play at crucial moments in their lives. Elie’s related, Faith and Culture Lecture series invites contemporary writers to Georgetown to reflect on their work in the context of the engagement of faith with culture.

OLYMPIC VALUES ESSAY COMPETITION

In the lead up to the Olympic Values Symposium in London, students from around the world were invited to share their ideas about how to realize Olympic Values in the twenty-first century. More than 265 students from 61 countries submitted blog posts and three winners, from India, New Zealand, and the United States, were selected to participate in the conference and then return to London for the Summer Games.
MILLENNAL VALUES SURVEY AND SYMPOSIUM

Following on from the success of the first Millennial Values event in April 2012, student leaders spent the summer and early fall blogging about the issues most important to young voters, before reconvening at Georgetown in October for a symposium about values and the future of American democracy.

The symposium began with the launch of the second Berkley Center and Public Religion Research Institute survey exploring how 18 to 25 year-olds view values, politics, and the 2012 election. It provided new insights about the values and religious beliefs that animate young adults, and how these factors impact their voting preferences and views on a range of topics including affirmative action, economic policy, and social issues. It also provided clues about what young people think about the presidential candidates and the campaign.

Key findings:
- President Obama led Mitt Romney by 16 points among younger Millennials.
- A split (49%-48%) on whether it was important for a candidate to have strong religious beliefs.
- More than 8-in-10 believed that business corporations have too much influence on the political process.
- Forty-seven percent oppose affirmative action programs, while 39 percent were in favor.

MILLENNAL VALUES VIDEO

As part of the symposium, the center’s student video team and the Millennial Values Fellows collaborated on two YouTube videos encouraging young people to vote in the November election and highlighting key survey findings.
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