



Solar engineering student from Liberia

Bawor Mamma has spent years recovering from the lingering effects of civil war and economic dislocation in Liberia. At 53 she prefers assembling solar lanterns to the physical strain of farming. "I am not just a farmer like everyone else," she says with a clear sense of pride. "I am a solar engineer now and I want to electrify my village and other neighbouring villages."

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If you are a member of the Gender and Development Network and would like to publicise an event or send us an update on your work, we will gladly include it in the newsletter. If you are not yet a GADN member and would like to become one please download the application form on our website or contact the GADN Coordinator for more information.

1. GADN News

UK Shadow report on the UN Convention on the Elimination of all forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW)

In 2013 the UK will be examined by the UN CEDAW Committee on the measures implemented by the UK to comply with its obligations under the UN Convention on the Elimination of all forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW). The UK Government has produced the UK's seventh periodic report (available [here](#)) and the **Women's Resource Centre** (WRC) is creating a shadow report to send to the UN CEDAW Committee outlining where the UK is not meeting the standards and international obligations required. Find out more about CEDAW and the reporting process [here](#).

In May the GADN VAWG working group provided input into the WRC's shadow report specifically on 'international work to address VAWG overseas' and 'women as international representatives'. The group outlined the progress that the UK has made since the UK last reported to the UN CEDAW Committee in 2008 and welcomed the positive show of commitment by the UK Government to tackling VAWG internationally. The group provided recommendations on how the UK Government can translate these positive commitments into real differences in women's lives and as well as how to more proactively drive international action to eliminate VAWG. The group also welcomed the UK Government's commitment to promote women as international representatives, but encouraged this to be extended to ministerial appointments, and provided recommendations for the UK to take stronger action to support women to take up senior positions within international peace and security structures.

2012 Family Planning Summit

In April GADN attended a meeting convened by the UK SRHR Network to discuss civil society input into DFID's current Family Planning initiative, which includes an international Summit taking place in London in **July**. In May GADN joined the third stakeholder meeting convened by Dr. Babatunde Osotimehin, Executive Director, United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA). There were updates from DFID, UNFPA, IPPF and Gates Foundation, as well as input from Tanzania, Ethiopia, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Bangladesh, Burkina Faso, Cote d'Ivoire, Malawi, Mozambique, Niger, Uganda, Senegal and India.

GADN emphasised the need to make women's rights and empowerment much more central to the Summit, not just in the principles, but as a core aim, and to situate this focus on family planning within the larger context of improving women and girls' access to sexual and reproductive rights.

Towards the end of May, GADN signed on to a letter coordinated by Oxfam to the Secretary of State for International Development, Rt. Hon Andrew Mitchell MP, welcoming the UK government's decision to address the large unmet need for family planning in poor countries through the Summit. However, the letter also expressed some serious concerns and highlighted key ways in which the initiative could be strengthened in order to deliver the best results for women and girls, such as promoting women's choice by addressing social barriers to access, especially violence against women and girls.

The Post-2015 agenda

The Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) are due to expire in 2015. The UN Secretary-General has recently appointed the UK Prime Minister, David Cameron to co-chair the High Level Panel on post-MDGs with President Johnson-Sirleaf of Liberia and President Yudhoyono of Indonesia. GADN has set up a working group with an objective to influence the UK Prime Minister to push for a post-MDGs framework that better promotes women's and girls' rights and gender equality. In May the group met for the first time to share intelligence and plan a strategy for the coming months. GADN has also joined the global Beyond 2015 campaign and the Bond group on Beyond 2015. We look forward to working with these larger networks to ensure the post-2015 framework promotes women's and girls' rights and gender equity.

Voices from the field

BRIDGE and GADN are gathering stories from around the world to document the impact of changing aid patterns on work to promote gender equality and women's rights. We will post these stories on our websites and bring them to the attention of policy-makers to raise awareness of the individual stories that are often hidden behind the technical language and statistics that surround aid and development policy debates. We are particularly keen to know about:

- your experiences of applying for and receiving aid, and of reporting to donors;
- what differences, if any, have you noticed in aid patterns in recent years;
- do you think women's rights issues are being addressed sufficiently in aid effectiveness processes - why or why not;
- what is needed at the country level for enhanced and more effective integration of gender equality and women's rights issues in aid effectiveness;
- what good or bad models of donor funding have you experienced?

Read stories from **WiLDAF (Women in Law and Development) Ghana** and **REDBOL (Red Nacional de Personas que Viven con VIH y sida en Bolivia) Bolivia**.

If you would like to share your story with others or if you can suggest an organisation that has an interesting story to tell, please contact **Lauren Donaldson**.

What works at the community level to tackle violence against women and girls?

Decades of experience by women's rights organisations of piloting, assessing and honing interventions to tackle violence against women and girls (VAWG) at the community level has generated considerable practice-based insights into 'what works'. In May GADN and Womankind held a meeting for GADN members to hear directly from Womankind's partners in Zimbabwe and Ethiopia about the innovative approaches they are using at the community level to tackle the traditions, beliefs, norms and practices that perpetuate and condone VAWG.

We heard from Bogaletch Gebre, Executive Director of KMG Ethiopia. **KMG Ethiopia** is an Ethiopian women's organisation addressing women and girls' social, economic and ecological rights and needs. KMG works with whole communities – women, girls, boys and men targeting as well marginalised social groups. They are raising communities' awareness, empowering them to prevent VAWG including harmful customary practices e.g. FGM, bride abduction, widow inheritance.

Emilia Muchawa, Executive Director of the Zimbabwe Women's Lawyers Association, spoke about **ZWLA's** work to improve women's access to justice and transform the environment in which women exercise their rights. They provide free legal assistance to poor women and ZWLA raise awareness on women's rights amongst community members, government officials, traditional and community leaders and policy makers. They also advocate for changes in laws and policies so that they promote women's rights.

Emily Esplen, Womankind's Policy and Advocacy Manager and Co-Chair of the GADN Violence Against Women and Girls Working Group chaired the meeting. Womankind was responsible for producing the *Practical Guide to Community Programming on Violence against Women and Girls*, one part of the guidance package GADN produced for DFID on Programme Work on VAWG earlier this year. GADN members have been invited to a presentation on the complete package at DFID in June.

From global to local and back again: building links for stronger campaigns

Lee Webster, Womankind's Policy and Advocacy Manager, has posted a new entry on the GADN blog, **Deeds and Words**, talking about the links between campaigns for women's rights in the Global North and Global South. Read it [here](#). Please do comment!

2. GADN Members' Update

- **Save the Children** is seeking an external research partner to undertake an operations research component of the "Women's Wealth and Influence in

Tajikistan” project. Women’s Wealth and Influence is a three year project funded by DFID. The projects has three main components 1) to train coaches and produce materials for setting up women’s groups, 2) to set up and support women’s groups evolving around a small saving, and 3) an operations research component. The project implementation started in January 2012 and will terminate at the end of March 2015.

The purpose of the research is to robustly measure the effect of the WW&I model on women’s outcomes and demonstrate how and why women’s lives change as a result of participating in these groups. While there is anecdotal evidence of the outcomes of the women’s groups, little is known about the causal links between the outcomes of the WW&I project and the project methodology. The research would therefore be a significant contribution to knowledge in this important area of work.

Expressions of Interest (Eoi) should be submitted electronically to **Jessica Fullwood-Thomas** with copies to **Nadja Dolata no later than 26 June 2012**. Eoi’s should include a cover letter, outlining approach for both quantitative and qualitative research and budget, including cost per day, and how the evaluators/researchers meets the technical competencies and experience, and logistical capacity requirements outlined above and number of days required. It should also include a suggested timeline for travels and key deliverables.

Please contact **Jessica Fullwood-Thomas** for a full copy of the Terms of Reference.

Please contact **Nadja Dolata** if you have any further questions.

- **The Gender Peace and Security Network** has launched a response to the Foreign & Commonwealth office’s initiative on tackling sexual violence as a tactic of war and conflict. In the response, **GAPS** has laid out specific measures vital to ensure the protection of survivors long-term. Please **read the response here**

- **Womankind Worldwide: Tender for an Independent Progress Review of DFID-Womankind Worldwide Programme Partnership Arrangement**

Womankind Worldwide are tendering for proposals to undertake the Independent Progress Review of Womankind Worldwide DFID - Programme Partnership Arrangement. The closing date for applications is the **18 June 2012, 5pm** (UK time) and a decision will be made by 26 June 2011. Please see the Terms of Reference which include detailed information of the Independent Progress Review and the application process. Consultants are invited to submit their detailed tenders to Susana Klien, Head of Programmes (susana@womankind.org.uk).

- **Call for Papers: Reproductive Health Matters, Volume 21 number 41 May 2013: Young people, sex and relationships. Submissions due September 2012**

The May 2013 issue of the Reproductive Health Matters Journal will aim to explore the changing language and culture around young people's sexual relationships and sexual health, as well as the gap between what young people want and need, what young people are told they need, and what they are actually receiving.

The following are just some of the issues RHM would be interested in receiving submissions on:

- How do adolescents and young people see their own and others' sexuality?
- How can sex education support men to participate in healthy sexual relationships?
- What is adolescent sexual experience today?
- What should comprehensive sex education include?
- Linking sex education and sexual and reproductive health services
- 'Culture' as a tool to regulate and define sexual health information
- Confidentiality, parental consent and notification – whose rights?
- The hierarchy of acceptability: relationships not sex, contraception not emergency contraception, contraception not abortion
- Inclusion and visibility of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender (LGBT) issues
- Female genital mutilation and other sexual violence against young people
- Child marriage and forced marriage
- Are pornography and 'sexualisation' affecting relationships, body image and sexual health?
- Adolescents having babies and adolescents having abortions – Cinderella subjects
- Sexual exploitation – is it being tackled in sex education?
- How are the internet, social media and new technology influencing the information young people access? Opportunities for young people to influence/create content?
- What's happening today in HIV/STI education and prevention for young people?

For more information click [here](#) and for guidelines, click [here](#).

- **The International Rescue Committee (IRC)** has launched a report **“Let me not die before my time”**, which calls attention to the urgent problem of domestic violence in West Africa and other post-conflict zones. In West Africa, more than 60 percent of women seeking assistance from the IRC after experiencing violence report that it occurred at the hands of a spouse or partner. Yet domestic violence is not prioritised as a humanitarian issue by the international aid and donor communities. Read the report [here](#).
- **Oxfam GB** in Yemen is currently looking for a talented individual to join the team as a new Gender & Protection Advisor. This is an exciting new 12 month post, which

will be both challenging and incredibly rewarding. The Yemen team is a great team to work with and anyone interested is encouraged to apply. In this role you will support the Yemen team in applying Oxfam's Minimum Standards on Gender in Emergencies. This will include paying attention to the protection needs of men, women, boys and girls affected by the crisis. Making a difference to their lives. For more information and to apply, **please click here**.

- Are you a highly experienced social development or gender specialist? Are you interested in joining a team of social development professionals who are passionate about human rights and social justice? An exciting opportunity has arisen for high calibre senior consultants to join **Social Development Direct**'s London-based team of professional staff working at the cutting-edge of development. Join them and you will provide leadership within your specialist area of social development expertise and high-quality consultancy advice to a range of multinational, government and NGO clients working in international development. In doing so, you will demonstrate high levels of professionalism, strategic thinking and rigorous analytical skills. You will be a strong team player and have excellent client and partner relationship skills. SDD are particularly looking for senior staff with specialism in gender, conflict or voice/empowerment and accountability. For more information, click **here**.
- On 29 May **Restored** was invited to the Foreign Office in London for the launch of a new UK initiative on sexual violence. William Hague spoke about how British teams of doctors, lawyers, police and other experts will go into conflict zones to gather and preserve evidence in order to help secure prosecutions for sexual violence and reduce the culture of impunity. Restored had the chance to speak to William Hague to welcome this initiative and to stress the importance of involving local agencies on the ground in the countries where these teams will operate. You can find more details of the event **here**.

Mr Hague also said that Britain would use its Presidency of the G8 in 2013 to run a year-long diplomatic campaign on preventing sexual violence in armed conflict. This is very positive news and, combined with a strong United Nations focus during 2013 on ending violence against women, provides an opportunity for all to engage on these issues with our respective governments.

Also speaking at the event was Angelina Jolie who introduced her film "In the land of blood and honey". This centres on sexual violence in the Bosnian conflict between 1992 and 1995 when it is estimated that 50,000 women were raped and only 30 perpetrators have been convicted so far.

3. DFID/EU/UN

- **EC gives €20 million to fight discrimination in developing countries**

New Europe Online, June 1 2012

- **Foreign Secretary announces UK initiative on preventing sexual violence in conflict**
FCO, May 29 2012
- **Youth activists working to end violence against women and girls gather in Bangkok**
UN Women, May 24 2012
- **Bhutan's first woman Gup: paving the way for women leaders**
UN Women, May 22 2012
- **Culture and the Arts, a powerful means to foster women's rights**
UN Women, May 20 2012
- **UN Women welcomes increased number of women in Algeria's Parliament**
UN Women, May 16 2012
- **Michelle Bachelet 2012 Commencement Speech at Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health**
UN Women, May 16 2012
- **To ensure school attendance of young girls, Kenya takes practical action**
UN Women, May 11 2012
- **Indigenous women share their concerns and contributions for a more sustainable world**
UN Women, May 9 2012
- **City councils gather in Nairobi to learn from innovative experiences for making cities safer**
UN Women, May 8 2012
- **No Woman's Land: a new book recalls the frontline experiences of female reporters**
UN Women, May 2 2012
- **Q&A with Saran Keita Diakité and Traoré Oumou Touré from Mali on their participation in Mali's peace negotiations**
UN Women, May 2 2012
- **Gender training for peacekeepers in Argentina**
UN Women, May 2 2012
- **Education: British aid to transform 1m girls' lives**
DFID, May 1 2012
- **Elected women representatives in India are awarded for their efforts to improve health**
UN Women, May 1 2012
- **Lynne Featherstone in Africa to promote women's rights**
Home Office, April 23 2012

4. Development News

- **Zuma appoints nine for gender commission**
Daily News, June 1 2012
- **EC gives €20 million to fight discrimination in developing countries**

New Europe Online, June 1 2012

- **The African Development Bank turns a corner in its relations with Civil Society**
African Brains, May 30 2012
- **Respecting women improves food security: study**
The Zimbabwean, May 30 2012
- **Where are women's rights in plans to tackle rape in war zones?**
Guardian, May 30 2012
- **Gender Policy not just for women only**
Trinidad Guardian, May
- **UK aid for education in east Africa is failing**
Guardian, May 18 2012
- **Burkina Faso moves to support banished women accused of witchcraft**
Guardian, May 14 2012
- **Queen's speech omits bill to enshrine development aid target in law**
Guardian, May 9 2012
- **Looking ahead to Rio+20, education in South Sudan, and aid to east Africa**
Guardian, May 8 2012
- **Niger worst place to be mother - Save the Children**
BBC, May 8 2012
- **Niger is worst country to be a mother, says report**
Guardian, May 8 2012
- **Europe's secondhand clothes brings mixed blessings to Africa**
Guardian, May 7 2012
- **Ethiopia: too many deaths in childbirth as women opt out of healthcare**
Guardian, May 5 2012
- **75% of deaths of premature babies are preventable, says report**
Guardian, May 2 2012
- **Guardian FGM and Egyptian football videos win Webby awards**
Guardian, May 1 2012
- **Women's rights in Mali 'set back 50 years' by new 'Family Code' law**
Guardian, May 2012
- **Malawi president Joyce Banda eager to build bridges with western donors**
Guardian, May 1 2012

5. Publications & Resources

- **Response to the FCO initiative on tackling sexual violence as a tactic of war and conflict**
GAPS, May 2012
- **Domestic Violence**
House of Commons library, May 22 2012
- **Let me not die before my time: domestic violence in West Africa**
IRC, May 2012

- **RESTRICTED RIGHTS: Migrant Workers in Thailand, Cambodia and Malaysia**
War on Want & Asian Migrant Centre, May 2012
- **Innovative approaches to gender and food security**
BRIDGE, January 2012

6. Campaigns/Calls for Papers

KODE: Kimmage Open & Distance Education: Understanding & Addressing Gender Based Violence in Development Contexts

Date: 22 September 2012

Targeted specifically at programme managers and other development professionals this course empowers learners to:

- Become aware of the prevalence and nature of GBV specifically against women and the threat it poses to all development initiatives.
- Understand the relationship between gender inequality and GBV and how GBV threatens both human rights and poverty-reduction strategies
- Appreciate the direct and indirect costs of GBV in terms of health, HIV and AIDS, education, livelihoods and participation at both micro and macro levels.
- Understand best practice in relation to GBV prevention and response programming
- Analyse and interrogate internal organisational ethics and policy in relation to gender inequality and GBV
- Address key ethical, methodological and practical challenges in relation to GBV research, monitoring & evaluation and engaging men

Please see the KODE **website** for tutor profiles, feedback from recent participants, course schedule and application forms. The fee for this course is €500.

Quotes from recent participants include:

Edna Ortega, Gender Programme Officer, Trocaire, Honduras

“Yes the course met my expectations. I think the course is very comprehensive and well organised by KODE. It is accountable to its commitments and demands equally of the participants.”

Teshome Sinke, GBV Project Officer, ChildFund, Ethiopia

“The course more than met my expectations because the types of examples used in the study materials are worldwide. It has well prepared study materials and clear, understandable tutors.”

David Mbuvi, Project Officer, Girl Child Network, Kenya

“The course content is rich and informative as a result of a well researched package. The course met my objectives and actually acted as an eye opener to issues I have taken for granted as community participation, review of GBV policies; offering me the opportunity to recast what I was taught in addressing practical issues in my work. The opinions and ideas from my tutor and fellow colleagues from all over Africa gave me that added advantage to embrace best practices. I am sure the course will add much value to my skills, knowledge and approach to GBV.”

Kode would like to increase the resources available on our website. If you have useful resources or indeed just provide information about your GBV work and would like to have a web-link (preferably mutual) to our website please do contact Deirdre Healy on deirdre.healy@kimmagedsc.ie.

If you have questions about any aspect of the KODE programme please contact deirdre.healy@kimmagedsc.ie.

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UNIVERSITY OF STIRLING, SCHOOL OF APPLIED SOCIAL SCIENCE ESRC/ Scottish Government Collaborative PhD STUDENTSHIP (+3)

Gender Equality: Developing Mechanisms to Improve Mainstream Social Policy and Economic Analysis

The School of Applied Social Science, University of Stirling invite applications from prospective PhD students for an ESRC/Scottish Government funded +3 studentship commencing in Autumn 2012.

The proposed study will be supervised by Professor Kirstein Rummery at Stirling University and Professor Ailsa McKay at Glasgow Caledonian University, and the successful applicant will work collaboratively with the Scottish Government. This studentship includes fees and the standard maintenance grant, currently circa £13,590 pa, plus a research training and support grant of up to £750 per annum.

The aims of the project are:

- * To review and quantify where possible the relative social and financial impacts on women relative to men of 1) spending reductions on services; 2) welfare reform/cuts; 3) the public sector pay freeze.
- * To review and document the characteristics of the women affected taking into account issues such as income, age, household status, or disability.
- * To model the impact on the economy given those relative impacts. For example, does the pay freeze impact on women feed through differently to the economy than is the

case with men? Similarly, does the impact on the economy change depending on the characteristics of the women impacted?

* To suggest approaches to equalities budgeting based on the modelling work and results.

The successful applicant will be working closely with the Equality and Budgets Advisory Group in the Scottish Government to ensure that equality considerations are incorporated throughout the mainstream budgetary process. For further details of the proposed project and an informal discussion, please contact Professor Kirstein Rummery on 01786 467693 or Kirstein.Rummery@stir.ac.uk.

Applicants are expected to have an Upper Second or First Class undergraduate degree in a social science, or related, subject and must have completed recognised ESRC research training in social policy, sociology, economics or a related discipline. Experience of working in a relevant policy-related environment and/or knowledge of the Scottish policy context would be desirable.

For further information on the School of Applied Social Science click [here](#). ESRC/Scottish Government studentships are open to UK residents on a +3, full-time basis only (see [here](#) for eligibility)

Applications should comprise:

- i) A full CV (including details of your master's dissertation)
- ii) A 500 word summary of your reasons for applying for this area of research, and how your skills, experience and knowledge equip you for it.
- iii) Two references, at least one of which should be an academic reference.

Completed applications should be returned to Linda Campbell, School of Applied Social Science, University of Stirling, Stirling, FK9 4LA (l.c.t.campbell@stir.ac.uk) **by 19 July 2012**. Short-listed candidates will be invited for interview on 28 August 2012.

Call for Papers: Reproductive Health Matters, Volume 21 number 41 May 2013: Young people, sex and relationships. Submissions due September 2012

Improving young people's access to sexual health information and services is critical. Young people represent an increasing proportion of the world population and without information and services, are at high risk of sexual and reproductive health-related morbidity and mortality. Improving young people's access to information and to sexual and reproductive health is called for in a range of international conventions and initiatives. Please see [members news](#) for more information.

DFID's Global poverty Action Fund's 4th Innovation round opened for applications

This is open to applications from small UK-based, non-governmental, not-for-profit groups with an average annual income of less than £500,000 for the past three years. Grants can be used to fund new, time-limited projects of up to 36 months duration and up to a total value of £250,000. No match-funding is required. The deadline for concept notes is **Monday 25 June**.

For more information, please visit DFID's website page [here](#).

Sign up for a monthly e-Digest of selected resources from STRIVE!

A newly launched research consortium, STRIVE investigates the social norms and inequalities that shape HIV vulnerability and block prevention efforts. In particular, they focus on:

- Gender inequality and violence,
- Poor livelihood options,
- Alcohol availability and drinking norms, and
- Stigma and criminalisation.

The consortium seeks to understand:

- How structural forces shape HIV vulnerability and intersect with development agendas;
- What related programmes and interventions are proving effective;
- How such interventions can, affordably, be taken to scale; and
- How best to translate this research into policy and practice.

Underpinning STRIVE's work are methodological rigour and innovation, with a commitment to supporting collaborative, multi-disciplinary research to inform change.

If you are interested, **sign up** for the Digest and consider participating in other STRIVE activities, such as the monthly one-hour **Learning Labs**, free webinar presentations by global experts. Previous Learning Labs are available [here](#). For more information, please visit their website [here](#).

Call for Mentees: The Aspire Foundation

The Aspire Foundation is looking for Mentees. This unique program is open to any woman working for a charity, social enterprise or non-profit organization that benefits women and girls in some way and applying to be a Mentee could not be simpler. All you need to do is click [here](#) and take a few minutes to fill in the application form, which, once received, will be added to the Database and a suitable Mentor match created.

"Participating in the Aspire mentoring scheme has transformed my career and given me the confidence and ability to succeed. In the space of less than a year I have secured a promotion, provided oral evidence in Parliament and participated in a women's

leadership event at Cambridge University (with the Chief Executive of Royal Mail no less!). My mentor has taught me to challenge myself and always be myself, to take my career development seriously and follow my dreams". **Rebecca Veazey, Acting Head of Policy, Women's Resource Centre**

For further information visit The Aspire Foundation **site** (where you can also fill in the on-line application form) or email **jjenkins@theaspirefoundation.org**, who will be happy to explain the mentoring program more fully.

7. Events and Conferences

African Women Empowering Each other to Lead. May 26, 2012 – September 22, 2012, 52-54 Featherstone Street, London, EC1Y 8RT.

Make Every Woman Count is organising a series of workshops between May - September 2012 designed to empower Diaspora African women to play a stronger role as decision-makers in community development and to participate in all areas of social, political and economic development.

This event is FREE and open to all Diaspora African women, however, places are limited and it will be on the first comes first served basis. To avoid disappointment, register as soon as possible to reserve a place.

To secure your place to this program, please go to their website **www.MakeEveryWomanCount.org** to fill in the booking form and send it to **info@makeeverywomancount.org**

The goal of the program is to mobilize women to increase their advocacy efforts, and to promote collective efforts by women to be involved at all levels of the society. The program aims to enable women to reach a level of critical understanding of their legal rights, raise social consciousness pertaining to the human rights violations women face, and provide women with the knowledge and skills to create strategies.

To find out more about the workshops, please go to **<http://bit.ly/IJqmgY>**

8. Job Openings

- **Technical Specialist, Gender-based Violence/ UNFPA/Cote d'Ivoire**
Closing Date: June 4 2012
- **Major Gift and Corporate Fundraising Executive/Practical Action/Rugby**
Closing Date: June 8 2012

- **Project Accountant: Women's Rights and Sustainable Livelihoods Project and Public Financing for Agriculture Project/ActionAid International/Nairobi, Kenya**
Closing Date, June 8 2012
- **Gender and Protection Advisor/Oxfam GB/Yemen**
Closing Date: June 11 2012
- **Campaigns Volunteer/CAFOD/London**
Closing Date: June 13 2012
- **Communications Officer on LGBT Rights/Human Rights Watch/Amsterdam, Netherlands**
Closing Date: June 14 2012
- **Gender Technical Officer/Plan International/Canada**
Closing Date: June 15 2012
- **Trustees/Women and Girls Network (WGN)/London**
Closing Date: June 15 2012
- **Human Rights Adviser (full-time & part-time roles available)/Foreign & Commonwealth Office/London**
Closing Date: June 18 2012
- **Head of Essential Services Campaign/ Oxfam / Oxford or Brussels**
Closing Date: June 21 2012
- **Women's Protection and Empowerment Manager/ The International Rescue Committee (IRC)/Juba, South Sudan**
Closing Date: July 17 2012
- **Development and Communications Director/ Urgent Action Fund for Women's Human Rights/San Francisco**
Closing Date: open until filled
- **Program Interns/The Global Fund for Women/San Francisco**
Closing Date: open until filled

9. Podcasts/Videocasts

- **Melinda Gates: Contraception is not controversial**
Gates Foundation, April 2012

The Gender and Development Network is a diverse membership network of leading practitioners, academics and consultants working on gender and development issues in the UK. The GAD Network has been active in advocacy and awareness-raising on gender and development issues since its founding in 1985. You can find out more about us on our website www.gadnetwork.org.uk.

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