



SECURITY PROJECT

16 DAYS OF ACTIVISM AGAINST GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE
16 DÍAS DE ACTIVISMO CONTRA LA VIOLENCIA DE GÉNERO
16 JOURS D'ACTIVISME CONTRE LA VIOLENCE DE GENRE
25 NOV - 10 DEC <http://16dayscwgl.rutgers.edu>



What is the Security Project?

The Security Project is a multi-year project coordinated by the Center for Women's Global Leadership that intends to document the ways in which human security is defined by civil society. We want to define security from the ground up. This project directly connects CWGL's work on violence against women and militarism with our work on economic and social rights.

What Can You Do?

Tell Us What Security Means to You

Often when we hear about security, it's in terms of the State: military, police, private armies or other "security sector" agents. **In your life, what does it take to feel secure? What does human security mean to you?**

- Submit your thoughts via our online survey: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/cwglsecurityproject>. All responses are confidential.

Share this initiative:

- Send the survey link to networks and friends
- Post on social media sites
- Tweet: #mysecurity
- Add the link to your email signature
- Email us at 16days@cwgl.rutgers.edu if you need a downloadable copy of the survey
- Contact CWGL if you would like us to speak at your event about this project



What Can We Do Together?

- **Build awareness, through concrete data collection and analysis, of human security priorities vis-à-vis states' spending priorities**
This project seeks to garner data on the ways in which civil society defines human security, and document how these definitions may vary by gender and location. This data will be analyzed against state spending, and the resulting report will be shared with organizations and individuals working on violence against women, human rights and human security.
- **Enhance knowledge of those working on human rights through information sharing and coalition building**
CWGL will provide partners with data and analyses from the project to better inform advocacy strategies on human rights and gender-based violence.