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Carey Institute for Global Good to launch nonfiction residency program, promote in-depth journalism with \$200,000 in support

Funding will back one of the country's few residencies for long-form journalists

Rensselaerville, N.Y. — Dec. 8, 2015 —The Carey Institute for Global Good will advance in-depth journalism and new forms of storytelling with \$200,000 in new support to its nonfiction residency, one of the nation's few residency programs offered exclusively to documentarians, journalists and nonfiction writers. A \$100,000 challenge grant was awarded by the Reva and David Logan Foundation and matched by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation.

Faced with shrinking advertising revenues and readers, most magazines and newspapers have reduced resources for journalists working on deeply reported stories. To help support the creation of deeply reported nonfiction, the resident fellows program at the Carey Institute for Global Good provides support for journalists working on long-form stories about pressing issues. With support from Knight Foundation and the Reva and David Logan Foundation, resident fellows at the Carey Institute will produce critical pieces of journalism, find partners to present the work in new forms and disseminate content on a variety of media platforms.

"We are honored and proud to have the support of these two organizations that have done so much over the past decade to support brave reporting and writing on the most urgent issues facing the nation and world," said Program Director Tim Weiner, a Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winner. "Support to the residency will help us provide a space for serious journalists to focus intensely on their reporting and writing."

In a media landscape that is increasingly filled with superficial sound bites, long-form nonfiction is more important than ever. Resident fellows cover subjects including the Syrian uprising, the Armenian genocide, the crisis in American public education, women's rights in Afghanistan, the future of the Great Lakes and other pressing topics with worldwide implications.

"The Reva and David Logan Foundation is pleased to be a founding partner of the Carey Institute Nonfiction Residency program. It's a great fit for our foundation's goal of supporting high-quality investigative journalism, which is imperative in strengthening our democracy and defending freedom around the world," said Reva and David Logan Director Jonathan C. Logan.

"This program will help journalists and nonfiction writers present their work in new forms from

audio to video and help them find and build an audience across a range of multimedia platforms,” said Jennifer Preston, Knight Foundation vice president for journalism.

“As we seek solutions to the challenges facing serious long-form nonfiction and grow the residency program, this essential support will help extend our impact and create lessons for the media and a variety of content creators,” said Carey Institute Vice Chairman Josh Friedman, a Pulitzer Prize winner and former Columbia Journalism School professor.

The residency is offered to approximately 20 reporters, documentarians and nonfiction writers twice a year. The length of stay ranges from two weeks to three months. Prospective applicants can find details at careyinstitute.org/nonfiction-residency. The Carey Institute seeks a diverse group of resident fellows and encourages applicants from all backgrounds.

The Carey Institute will welcome its second class of resident fellows in January. Applications for the fall 2016 residency will open in February. Inquiries are welcome at any time.

About the Carey Institute for Global Good

The Carey Institute for Global Good is a not-for-profit organization founded in 2012 by William P. Carey and is dedicated to making the world better by contributing to a strong, educated and just society. Through its programs, the institute strives to bring together innovative and dynamic people from around the world to seek creative solutions to the most pressing challenges of the day. For more, visit careyinstitute.org.

About the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation:

Knight Foundation supports transformational ideas that promote quality journalism, advance media innovation, engage communities and foster the arts. The foundation believes that democracy thrives when people and communities are informed and engaged. For more, visit knightfoundation.org.

About the Reva and David Logan Foundation

The Reva and David Logan Foundation supports social justice, scholarship, the arts and investigative journalism. The Reva and David Logan Foundation is a major funder of the Center for Investigative Reporting, the Investigative Reporting Program at the University of California Berkeley Graduate School of Journalism and the Reva and David Logan Symposium at UC Berkeley and in London. For more, visit loganfdn.org.

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