

CVs of IPI associates focusing on the issue of health and stability

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Walter has a PhD in international relations from the London School of Economics, a master's in political science from the University of Toronto and a bachelor's (honours) in history from McGill University. In November 2011 he became the first recipient of IPI's Rick Hooper Fellowship for International Peace and Security.

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