Finding Images for Websites

Below are numerous resources that you can use to find high quality images that will enhance your website or blog post:

Personal photographs and unpublished figures

This is probably the best way to ensure that there are no problems with copyright or use violations. Taking a few photographs while you are hosting a speaker, attending an event, or out in the field, can provide a rich source of photos for use. Additionally, any unpublished figures that you draft may provide excellent supporting information for a news piece or blog post.

Syracuse University's Collection

The website collage.syr.edu has an extensive library of photographs that may be used for any university purposes. You can use the following search terms to find EMPOWER-specific photographs:

> EMPOWER
> Suite 333
> MBTI
> Environmental Consulting

Or, you can just browse collage for general photographs of campus.

Images provided by a friend or colleague

You may use photographs or images from others, provided that you have permission. If you do have permission to use an image, be sure to follow attribution instructions provided by the source.

Public Domain

Most photographs and figures published by the US government are considered "public domain" and you are free to use them as you would like. The USGS has a terrific library of photographs that you

can search and freely use. You can search through their library (https://library.usgs.gov/photo/#/) and their multimedia gallery (https://www.usgs.gov/products/multimedia-gallery/images).

Additionally, you can find some really great older photographs through the Library of Congress (http://www.loc.gov/pictures/). Given the age of the photographs, most of them are in the public domain, which means that you are free to use them.

The New York Public Library also recently curated an extensive collection of public domain photographs (https://www.nypl.org/research/collections/digital-collections/public-domain).

If you find photographs that you think might be in the public domain, please send me the link along with as much information as possible about the source, and I will do a permissions assessment of the image to ensure that we can use it.

Questions? Please see Deanna for more information about public domain, fair use, and copyright issues.