University of Alberta’s

INTERNATIONAL WEEK 2011

World on the Move: Unpacking Migration

JAN 31 – FEB 4
program guide

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Overall Winner (top): "Beyond the Wire" by Neeraj Prakash
Winner, U of A Staff and Alumni (centre left): "Over the Air" by David Gay
Winner, General Public (centre right): "Left Behind" by Benjamin Fowler
Winner, U of A Student (bottom left): "Time in Flight Square" by Mohammadali Fakheri
Winner, Youth (bottom right): "Monk" by Mia Knobler

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“Many a trip continues long after movement in time and space have ceased.”

—John Steinbeck

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Welcome to International Week—the largest educational extracurricular event on the University of Alberta campus!

One of University of Alberta International’s signature events, International Week (casually known as I-Week) is five full days of events designed to spark thought, stir discussion and foster debate on current global issues; a week to increase our collective global citizenship, both within the U of A community and beyond.

Much like the collaboration required to tackle issues in an increasingly globalized society, I-Week’s award-winning programming is developed each year in partnership with all members of the U of A community—students, staff and faculty—as well as with government departments, non-governmental organizations and civil society.

This year’s theme—World on the Move: Unpacking Migration—calls on I-Week participants to examine global challenges that cause the migration of communities, from human rights struggles and climate change, to economic uncertainty and poverty. It’s also an opportunity to investigate social, political and environmental challenges that result from migration.

Our 60+ presentations, panel discussions, exhibits, workshops and film screenings throughout the week are your ticket to explore. Learn from the realities of temporary foreign workers and new immigrants who have joined our local community. Gain new perspectives on global issues like international refugee flows, challenges to human security and sustainable development in a globalized world.

Check out this guide for events that interest you and then trek forward on a voyage of discovery. You’re sure to unpack the tools of global citizenship education and reinforce your vigor to change the world around you.

Map your course. Let the world soar. Go ahead. Make your move!

Rodrigo Loyola
Global Education Programming Lead,
Global Education Program,
University of Alberta International

Thank you to volunteers

As diverse as the week itself, our volunteers work tirelessly throughout the months beforehand: painting banners, preparing materials, planning workshops and promoting events, all to ensure that International Week goes off without a hitch. Each volunteer brings a unique experience and a personal story to the table, truly representing citizens of the world. As International Week continues to grow and evolve, the hard work and dedication of our volunteers cannot be overstated. So as you make your way through the plethora of events this year, please take the time to acknowledge these individuals.

On behalf of the University of Alberta International, I thank all our volunteers for the time and energies spent making this week possible.

Saima Butt
International Week Volunteer Coordinator,
Global Education Program,
University of Alberta International
University of Alberta International

The University of Alberta believes there has never been a better time to provide an international dimension to learning, discovery and citizenship. Driven by this vision to connect with the world, University of Alberta International (UAI) works on the front line and behind the scenes to support the creation of an internationally vibrant learning and research environment. UAI’s broad suite of services assists students, staff and the city’s communities in virtually every aspect of internationalization and international engagement.

UAI works to:

- recruit and retain international undergraduate and graduate students
- offer international learning opportunities, on-campus and abroad
- develop and maintain international relationships, partnerships and projects that enhance teaching, research and community service

UAI locations:

**Enterprise Square**

3-600 – 10230 Jasper Avenue | 780.492.3600
communications@international.ualberta.ca

Located in the heart of downtown Edmonton, the UAI Enterprise Square office houses staff and services dedicated to global education, education abroad, international relations, student recruitment, international project development, central administration and communications.

**International Centre**

172 HUB International (stairwell 9101) | 780.492.2692
info@international.ualberta.ca

Tucked under HUB mall, the International Centre houses staff and programs focusing on international student services and global education. Its staff and volunteers are dedicated to making the University of Alberta a home-away-from-home for international students and work to support them in every aspect of their lives in Canada. The Centre also offers volunteer opportunities for students, staff, alumni and community members.

Global Education at the University of Alberta

This is accomplished through programs such as:

- International Week
- Global Citizens Cafes
- Conscious Canvas Exhibits
- Visiting Lectureship in Human Rights
- Welcome to the Reel World film and speaker series
- International House Programming
- Global Citizenship Curriculum Development

Other programs include awards, and a variety of workshops, lectures and conferences throughout the year. For additional information about University of Alberta International and its Global Education Program, visit www.international.ualberta.ca.
Prior & Ongoing Events

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 26
5:00 PM – 7:00 PM
International Centre Lobby
GLOBAL CITIZENS’ CAFÉ
Sandra Kwagbenu, Cheun Wei Leong, Aibek Makazhanov, Ahmed Najar, Akol Quir, Aditya Rao and Jia Wang
Sponsored by Bridges and the African Students’ Association
Escape the cold and enjoy a free hot beverage while listening to the perspectives of multicultural speakers in their attempt to ‘unpack migration.’ Speakers will discuss causes and effects of migration in Kazakhstan and Malaysia, ‘ethical migration,’ culture shock, Canada as a popular migration destination, and the personal experience of a WUSC-sponsored refugee.

THURSDAY JANUARY 27
9:00 AM – 4:00 PM
Wild Rose Room, Lister Centre
PRAIRIE METROPOLIS CENTRE RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM
(PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED)
Sponsored by the Prairie Metropolis Centre
Join University of Alberta researchers, government representatives and NGOs for a lively policy discussion on issues related to immigration, integration and diversity. Presenters will focus on the Citizenship and Social, Cultural and Civic Integration Domain of the Prairie Metropolis Centre, a U of A-based research centre involved in immigration and integration research. To register, contact prairiemetropolis@ualberta.ca. The deadline for registration is January 20.

THURSDAY JANUARY 27 – SATURDAY JANUARY 29
EL MUNDO AL REVÉS LATIN AMERICAN FILMFESTIVAL
Sponsored by the People’s Poets Community and the Memoria Viva Society of Edmonton
El Mundo al Revés is a film festival that delves deep into the historical reality of Latin America. Come watch some amazing films and learn about current social movements and progressive governments that are working to build a better future for all. Check www.peoplespoets.ca for details on the film line-up.

THURSDAY JANUARY 27
12:00 PM – 1:00 PM
Students’ Union Building – SUB Stage
MIGRATING MOTION
Sponsored by International Centre
Dance is an incredibly powerful form of expression that can stir emotions and tell a story without words. Join an assemblage of international dancers from around the globe who literally take on the I-Week migration theme as they shake, shimmy, move and groove.

FRIDAY JANUARY 28
12:00 PM – 1:00 PM
Students’ Union Building – SUB Stage
FLOWING PROSE
Sponsored by International Centre
This performance session gives voice to those with stories about movement and migration. Join a group of diverse international artists as they express themselves through spoken word and singing.

Exhibits

SUNDAY JANUARY 30 – SATURDAY FEBRUARY 5
7:00 AM – 10:00 (MON-FRI)
7:00 AM – 6:00 PM (SAT & SUN)
Telus Centre Foyer
ON THE CASE: CHILD ADVOCATES FOR SOCIAL EMPOWERMENT
Hand-sewn bags available for sale on opening night (Sunday, January 30)
News of modernization and economic growth masks the reality that India remains a largely agricultural society. Its poorest people are constantly on the move, following the harvesting cycle. Due to this transience, India’s neediest citizens are often labeled migrants and their basic needs are overlooked. Photojournalist Marilyn Smith takes viewers inside a slum where residents are making a place they want to stay.
Exhibits

**MONDAY – FRIDAY,**  
*8:30 AM – 4:30 PM*  
Students’ Union Building - Wall of Gold  
**FROM, COME, AND GO: MAPPING THE CAMPUS**  
*Sponsored by Students Against Global Apathy and International Centre*  
Ever wonder how diverse the University of Alberta is? This interactive exhibit allows participants to tack locations on a wall-sized map of the globe. You can document where you are from, see where others have come from and learn where they plan to go.

**MONDAY – FRIDAY,**  
*8:00 AM – 11:00 PM*  
Enterprise Square  
**Extension Gallery - 10230 Jasper Avenue**  
**I-WEEK PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT**  
*Sponsored by McBain Camera*  
This exhibit will display the photographic talents of four different communities in Edmonton: youth, general public, staff and alumni, and U of A students. In its fourth year, the I-Week photo exhibit focuses on movement and migration from all corners of the earth. From the Panama Canal to Tanzania, the pictures reveal a powerful imagery of a world that is continually on the move.

**MONDAY – FRIDAY,**  
*10:00 AM – 6:00 PM*  
Dinwoodie Lounge  
**EXTINCTION OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLES IN COLOMBIA BY JUAN PABLO GUTIERREZ**  
This exhibit explores Indigenous peoples of Colombia at risk of physical or cultural extinction due to the effects of the 50-year-long armed conflict in their country. The photos depict three of the 34 Indigenous communities at risk of extinction: the Yukpa, the Chimilas and the Nukak Maku.

**MONDAY – FRIDAY,**  
*12:00 NOON – 4:30 PM*  
Bruce Peel Special Collections Library  
*(lower level, Rutherford South)*  
**THE JOHN H. MEIER, JR. GOVERNOR GENERAL’S LITERARY AWARD FOR FICTION COLLECTION**  
This exhibition presents examples of all the titles that have won Canada’s prestigious Governor General’s Literary Award for Fiction. This collection represents many great Canadian authors and the works present a variety of immigration themes. Of national significance, this collection gives a fascinating perspective on the history of publishing and printing in Canada in the 20th century.

**MONDAY – FRIDAY,**  
*8:00 AM – 10:00 PM (MON-THURS)*  
*8:00 AM – 6:00 PM (FRI)*  
Rutherford Library South Foyer  
**LINES OF FLIGHT**  
*Sponsored by The Student Design Association and Visual Arts Students Association*  
Welcome to territory not yet explored. Join U of A Art and Design students as they creatively investigate liberating escapes from standard visual art forms. These fascinating pieces will lead the viewer in any direction and can also leave behind marks for others to follow.

**MONDAY – FRIDAY,**  
*8:00 AM – 10:00 PM (MON-THURS)*  
*8:00 AM – 6:00 PM (FRI)*  
Rutherford Library Galleria  
**ARE YOU HERE? FINDING HOME ON A MAP OF THE WORLD**  
*Sponsored by the Undergraduate English Association*  
The story of humanity is one of exploration; often we start at one place and end up somewhere unexpected. Reflecting on themes of leaving, arriving, changing and losing, the Undergraduate English Association presents a written-word exhibit that asks “What does it mean to leave home? Can you find it again?”

**MONDAY – FRIDAY**  
*HUB Mall Display Case*  
**I-WEEK POSTER EXHIBIT**  
Every year, the Global Education Program works with students and professors from the Department of Art and Design to create a visual identity and poster to match the theme of International Week. We value working and collaborating with the design students, and we strive to give them a hands-on learning experience through this project.

For two weeks in November, the community was invited to vote for their favourite posters and give feedback on the designs. This year, there were many fantastic posters to choose from, with a range of immigration themes. This year’s selected design was created by Amanda Greenough. Special thanks go to instructor Bonnie Sadler Takach, DES 593 students, and the Department of Art and Design.
Aboriginal Student Services Centre (ASSC) helps the University of Alberta provide an environment that encourages full access, participation and success for Aboriginal students. Our vision statement recognizes our commitment to the Aboriginal community on campus and to providing services that reflect this responsibility.

ASSC honours the Indigenous worldview of education as a continuous ceremony of learning by respecting and supporting the voices and spirits of our community at the University of Alberta.
Since 2006, the Global Voices Choir has been sharing the vision of the Edmonton Mennonite Centre for Newcomers through music. The choir is both multicultural and multi-dimensional, as it is comprised of students and teachers, staff and volunteers, seniors and children, those who sing with trained voices, and those who sing with full hearts. The vision of the choir is to support literacy through folk songs from around the world, to celebrate immigrant stories and languages through song, and to engage Canadians and newcomers together in activity that is dignified, authentic, and equal.
### Monday January 31

**2:00 PM – 3:00 PM**  
**Law Centre 237A**  
**Refugees and the Environment: A Story of Cause and Effect**  
**Jason Unger, The Environmental Law Centre**  
Refugee movement and displacement by climate impacts are an increasing concern for both the developed and developing world. However, current immigration policies and laws fail to fully acknowledge the realities of climate refugees. Join the discussion on environmental justice and what can be done.

**2:00 PM – 3:00 PM**  
**TELUS Centre 217/219**  
**The Experiences of Iranian Baha’i Refugees**  
**Mitra Knight, Campus Association for Baha’i Studies**  
Take a look into the experiences of Iranian Baha’i refugees: the violation of their basic human rights in Iran, the struggles they have gone through to come to Canada as refugees, and the opportunities they have since arriving in Canada.

**3:00 PM – 4:00 PM**  
**Education Centre South 129**  
**Film: Armed with Knowledge: The Intellectual Freedom Fighters**  
**Diana Keto and Rod Loyola**  
Does everyone have fair and equal access to information? In the revealing documentary, *Armed with Knowledge*, radical and progressive librarians come together to discuss issues and problems with information access for marginalized and newcomer communities. Discover the world of censorship and access through the eyes of your local librarian, and how they fight for your right to information.

**4:00 PM – 5:00 PM**  
**Education Centre South 129**  
**DoCS: Public Empowerment and Campus Sustainability**  
**Jeff Savage, Logan McIntosh and Lisa Dockman, Deliberation on Campus Sustainability (DoCS)**  
What does sustainability mean to you? Learn about this student-initiated project that utilizes deliberative democracy and draws on a rich global history of successful and meaningful community engagement. Hundreds of individuals and ideas have shaped the direction of the Campus Sustainability Plan. Come see where you fit in!

**5:00 PM – 6:30 PM**  
**TELUS Centre 150**  
**Indigenous Cultural and Land Reclamation in the Fourth World**  
**Dene Elder Henry Bazil Lutsel K’e, Dene First Nation; Dustin Johnson, Sierra Club Prairie**  
Revisit a paradigm of an Indigenous cosmology that redefines relationships between people and the land. Come join Indigenous speakers as they share their experiences and understanding of Indigenous self-determination and self-representation.

**5:00 PM – 6:30 PM**  
**Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science 1-430**  
**Film: From Desert to Ice**  
**Brandy Yanchyk**  
*From Desert to Ice* documents a handful of Palestinians who have escaped the sands of Iraq for a new life in Iceland. Filmmaker Brandy Yanchyk reports on an extraordinary transformation as the desert-dwellers seek refuge on a distant island in the far north. A discussion led by writer, director and filmmaker, Brandy Yanchyk will follow.
7:30 PM – 9:00 PM
Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science 1-430
THE JOURNEY TOWARDS MULTICULTURALISM IN CANADA: THE REAL DEBATE

Dr. Jack Jedwab, Association for Canadian Studies; Dr. Ayman Al-Yassini, Canadian Race Relations Foundation; Satya Das, Cambridge Strategies Inc.; Dr. Yasmeen Abu-Laban (Moderator), Department of Political Science

Sponsored by Prairie Metropolis Centre

The diversity of Canada’s population will continue to increase significantly during the coming decades. By 2031, between 25% and 28% of the population could be foreign-born according to projections by Statistics Canada, and the majority of this segment could belong to a visible minority. However, in the past decade, multicultural models for managing diversity have been the object of increasing criticism in several immigrant receiving countries. Canada is no exception. In an October 2010 editorial, the Globe and Mail called for the word “multiculturalism” to be struck from the national vocabulary. Critics have insisted that the very description of society as “multicultural” encourages immigrants and their children to preserve their cultures of origin at the expense of national identity and thus impedes their integration into the mainstream. We will examine the veracity of this claim and offer analysis of how multiculturalism is really understood by most Canadians.
Tuesday February 1

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM
TELUS Centre 217/219
EXTINCTION OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLES IN COLOMBIA: CROSS CANADA TOUR
Juan Pablo Gutierrez
Sponsored by Rights and Democracy Network
Accompanied by a powerful photo exhibit depicting the loss of a culture, this session takes us through the realities on the ground in Colombia. With over 60% of Colombia’s Indigenous people at risk of extinction, society faces the loss of some of the oldest cultures in South America. Learn some facts, discover your role, and contribute to the preservation of the cultural values and knowledge of these Indigenous peoples.

12:00 PM – 1:00 PM
Students’ Union Building – SUB Stage
SOARING SOUNDS
Sponsored by International Centre
Come hear these musical talents as they mesh and blend beats from around the world. From the mbira to the drums, the global beats—unique as the artists themselves—are sure to please!

12:30 PM – 2:00 PM
TELUS Centre 217/219
MIGRATION, HOMECOMING AND THE END OF EXILE
U of A Interfaith Chaplains Association
Migration, whether forced or chosen, is a reality that affects individuals in different ways, and it can be a very confusing experience. For some faith communities such dislocation is understood through the powerful metaphor of exile. Join this interfaith panel as they discuss the reality of the exile experience and the meaning of returning to one’s homeland.

1:00 PM – 2:00 PM
Students’ Union Building – SUB Stage
IN PIECES
Maigan van der Geissen and Rabia Sheikh
In Pieces is a short documentary that explores the relationship between the Jewish and Muslim communities in Edmonton. This film challenges stereotypes and raises fundamental questions regarding peace, conflict and identity, both at home and abroad. After the screening, join filmmakers Maigan van der Giessen and Rabia Sheikh for a dialogue on their discoveries.

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TELUS Centre 134
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2:00 PM – 3:30 PM
Education Centre North KIVA Room (2-103)
THE ROLE OF THE RED CROSS IN REFUGEE SITUATIONS
The Canadian Red Cross
Do you know what is it like to be a refugee? Do you know the local impact of refugee situations? Come and learn about the role of the Red Cross in refugee situations and in times of conflict, and gain a new perspective as we address these important questions.
BEYOND BORDERS

Edmonton Immigrant Services Association (EISA)

This presentation will provide a brief history of human migration to Canada, and juxtapose it with contemporary issues faced by newcomers and diaspora communities in Edmonton today. Emphasis will be placed on developing the concept of mutual aid and the role volunteerism can play in fostering healthy, inclusive, and welcoming communities in our increasingly globalized world.

“Humankind has not woven the web of life. We are but one thread within it. Whatever we do to the web, we do to ourselves. All things are bound together. All things connect.”

—Chief Seattle

FROM REFUGEE CAMP TO EDUCATION

Akol Quir, Mohamud Salat, Hussein Mohamud and Aditya Rao (Moderator)

Sponsored by the World University Services of Canada

Uniquely Canadian and the only one in the world, the Student Refugee Program (SRP) enables Canadian students to sponsor highly motivated refugees to acquire world-class education at a Canadian post-secondary institution. Learn how over a thousand forced migrants have had their lives changed through the SRP and have become forces of change for Canada.

SOCIAL CHANGE CAFE: THE BRAIN DRAIN PHENOMENON

Engineers without Borders

The “brain drain” has been visible in the large numbers of immigrants attempting to find their place outside of their home country. While searching for better opportunities for themselves and their families, talented individuals often leave a struggling country that could greatly benefit from their efforts and investment. This Social Change Cafe will be an informal discussion where attendees are welcome to share their thoughts and ideas on the subject of the brain drain, its causes, its effects and how countries can intervene.
**Tuesday February 1**

5:00 PM – 7:00 PM
2-100 Students’ Union Building
**CAREERS ON THE MOVE: WORKING IN HUMANITARIAN AND PEACE RELATED FIELDS**
Career and Placement Services
Sponsored by the Faculty of Arts
Learn about the vast career opportunities in human security and sustainable development from speakers who will share their career highlights and offer advice regarding the work search process. Come ask questions and network with speakers while you enjoy pizza and soda.

5:00 PM – 6:30 PM
Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science 1-430
**FILM: CLIMATE REFUGEES**
Dr. Colin Soskolne, School of Public Health; Michael Nash (via Skype)
Sponsored by the Office of Sustainability
The film *Climate Refugees* examines the phenomenon of persons displaced by climatically induced environmental disasters, which result from incremental and rapid ecological change. See how these disasters are causing mass global migration and border conflicts. After the film join the filmmaker Michael Nash (via Skype) and Dr. Colin Soskolne, Professor of Epidemiology (School of Public Health) and founding Academic Coordinator for the Office of Sustainability, for a post-film discussion.

ENVIRONMENTAL EVACUATION
Today, more people are forced to leave their homes due to environmental degradation and disasters than due to war. The International Organization for Migration estimates that by 2050, up to 200 million people could be on the move as a result of climate change, and those hardest hit will be in the developing world. On the African continent, an estimated 10 million people have migrated or been displaced due to desertification and environmental degradation over the past two decades.

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7:30 PM – 9:00 PM
Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science 1-430
**THE STORY THAT BROUGHT ME HERE**
Linda Goyette
Sponsored by University of Alberta Senate
Thousands of newcomers are pouring into Alberta from around the globe, bringing unexpected gifts. Many are writers and storytellers. What pulls them to Canada? What happens to them on the journey? What experiences have they deliberately left behind? What treasures do they bring? How do they describe their emerging sense of place and their creative aspirations in a new home? Join writer Linda Goyette and several writers from around the world to share their thoughts on creating a life in Alberta. You will hear very personal accounts of joy and sadness, regret and humour, homesickness and exuberance, as newcomers describe the defining moments of a departure and an arrival.

Linda Goyette is a writer, editor and journalist with a strong interest in oral history and contemporary storytelling in Canada. While serving as Writer in Residence at the Edmonton Public Library in 2005, Goyette began to work with a group of gifted writers who had moved to Edmonton from 36 nations and wrote in languages other than English. Together they produced "The Story That Brought Me Here: To Alberta From Everywhere".
10:00 AM – 11:00 AM
TELUS 150
SUSTAINABLE PEACEBUILDING THROUGH POPULAR MUSIC IN THE BUDUBURAM REFUGEE CAMP
Dr. Michael Frishkopf and Dr. Andy Knight
Does the global community have a responsibility to intervene when human rights—civil, political, social, or economic—are violated? Join us as we examine our responsibility to rebuild war-torn countries through arts-based education aimed at sustainable peace, security, and global awareness. This session will outline an ongoing participatory action research project, “Giving Voice to Hope: Music of Liberian Refugees,” centering on popular music produced by Liberian refugees living in Ghana’s Buduburam Refugee Camp. Camp musicians collaborated to produce an educational popular music CD featuring ordinary West African popular genres (highlife, gospel, hip hop, reggae), expressing refugees’ dreams, critiques, and fears.

11:00 AM – 12:00 NOON
Education Centre South 129
THE POWER OF GRANDMOTHERS: ACROSS THE SEA
Vicki Strang, Judy Dube and Louise Barr
Sponsored by Grandmothers of Alberta for a New Generation
The devastating African HIV/AIDS pandemic is leaving millions of orphaned children in its wake, and their grandmothers are stepping into the breach. Come hear how Canadian grandmother groups are acting in solidarity, through the Stephen Lewis Foundation, by supporting African grandmothers in their struggle to cope with the pandemic.

12:00 NOON - 1:00 PM
TELUS Centre 150
CARIBBEAN MIGRATION: BOON OR BANE?
Dr. Keith Nurse, Director, Shridath Ramphal Centre for International Trade Law, Policy and Services, University of the West Indies, Barbados; Andy Knight (Moderator), Department of Political Science
Sponsored by International Development Research Centre
The Caribbean is the world’s largest per capita source of migrants; between 1965 and 2000 about 12% of the Caribbean labour force moved to Canada and other developed countries. High emigration rates have produced large remittance flows in the region, and the return of migrants produces an influx of new ideas, business contacts, and demand for services and technology. The tourism industry in the Caribbean, specifically members of the Caribbean diaspora, contributes significantly to the region’s economic development. These benefits are crucial for expanding a “Caribbean knowledge economy,” but are they enough to offset the loss of talent? Join Dr. Keith Nurse as he discusses ways to maximize the positive development effects of migration and the growth of the knowledge economy while minimizing or mitigating negative impacts on labour markets.

“In matters of truth and justice, there is no difference between large and small problems, for issues concerning the treatment of people are all the same.”
—Albert Einstein

Purchase your CD at the International Centre in Hub Mall

Dr. Keith Nurse is the Director of the Shridath Ramphal Centre for International Trade Law, Policy and Services, at the University of West Indies in Barbados. Dr. Nurse has taught at the Institute for International Development and Co-operation, University of Ottawa and has worked as a consultant to governments, NGOs and international, regional and national development agencies. Dr. Nurse is also the former President of the Association of Caribbean Economists. His current research areas include the impact of climate change policies on the tourism sector in small-island developing states and innovation and industrial policy in small states.
NURSES’ REVELATIONS ON MIGRATION AND HEALTH
Jordana Salma and Sireen Bell
Sponsored by the Faculty of Nursing
Global migration has had profound impacts on all aspects of our society, including health. Come and learn how migration has impacted the health sector and nursing in Alberta—from integrating ethnoculturally diverse patient needs into daily care experiences, to the perspectives of internationally educated nurses.

PLAY AROUND THE WORLD
Students Against Global Apathy
Come out and play your way around the world! Join this interactive workshop and get involved in learning about and practicing traditional games from around the world. Through this, we will discuss the effects of globalization on our recreation and the broader cultural implications.

OUT OF THE FIRE: THE JEWISH MIGRATION EXPERIENCE AFTER THE HOLOCAUST AND THROUGH THE AGES
Dani Fine
Sponsored by the Edmonton Hillel/Jewish Students Association
Come and learn about the various facets of the Jewish migratory experience, the push and pull factors that moved and continue to move the Jewish people and how these experiences have contributed to Jewish identity building.

CANADA’S AND YOUR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT RESEARCH CENTRE (IDRC)
International Development Research Centre
Interested in a career in international development? The International Development Research Centre (IDRC) supports research in developing countries to promote growth and development. The result is innovative, lasting local solutions that aim to bring choice and change to those who need it most. Come and learn about our research priorities, how to approach IDRC for funding (for both professors and students), what awards and internships are offered to students, and how to access our many resources, including free, full-text online books and 40 years of results from the research that IDRC funds.
5:15 PM – 7:00 PM
Engineering Teaching & Learning Complex
Colt Design Lab (3-009)
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Engineers without Borders
The 21st century is bringing the single largest migration in the history of humankind: the mass flow of people into urban spaces. As rural populations pick up their roots and flow to the cities, the face of small-scale agriculture is shifting towards large-scale, commercialized farming. Join us to examine the impact that our rapidly changing rural landscapes have on the world’s poorest.

5:00 PM – 6:30 PM
Education Centre North 4-104
HIGH RISK YOUTH UNCENSORED: AN EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE
Sponsored by iHuman Youth Society
This program challenges our understanding of high risk, street youth in Edmonton. Through a creative process, youth identify issues of concern, share their stories and develop arts-based curriculum for a series of workshops to educate service providers to better work with Edmonton’s high risk, street-involved youth population.

5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science 1-430
FILM: AVENUE ZERO
Sherilyn Trompetter, ACT Alberta
Sponsored by the National Film Board of Canada
Avenue Zero is a documentary that examines the human trafficking trade that continues to flourish in Canada. It features interviews of both the victims of human trafficking and the various police officers and non-governmental organizations working to stop this transnational crime. The film will be followed by a discussion with Sherilyn Trompetter from ACT Alberta, an action coalition on human trafficking.

7:30 PM – 9:00 PM
Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science 1-430
MIGRANT LABOUR IN NORTH AMERICA
Dr. Yasmeen Abu-Laban, Department of Political Science; Dr. Helen Vallianatos, Department of Anthropology; Dr. Julian Castro-Rea (Moderator), Department of Political Science
According to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development there are an estimated five million migrant workers in North America, including those who are undocumented. These workers have significantly contributed to the growth of the US and Canadian economies over the last decade. Several questions still remain: are the labour rights of these migrants fully respected? Are their human rights taken into account? Are their economic contributions truly valued? Come and discuss the issues and controversies surrounding migrant labour in North America.

Yasmeen Abu-Laban is a Professor of Political Science and Associate Chair of Research at the University of Alberta. Her research focuses on public policy in relation to immigration, employment equity, border and security policy and multiculturalism.

Helen Vallianatos is an Assistant Professor of Anthropology at University of Alberta. Some of her current research examines the cultural meanings of food, body size and health, and how these cultural constructions shape the health of migrants, particularly South Asian and Arabic immigrants.

“Once social change begins it can not be reversed. You can not un-educate the person that has learned to read. You can not humiliate the person who feels pride. You can not oppress the people who are not afraid anymore.”
—Cesar Chavez
There are many different forms of migration for our furry—or perhaps not so furry—animal friends, too.

Check out these interesting types of migration that different species undertake:

- Latitudinal migration is seasonal migration involving changes in latitude. Many birds migrate north and south, such as Canadian geese.
- Altitudinal migration is the movement from higher locations to lower-lying areas. Brown bears in Kazakhstan have been noted to migrate up and down mountains based on the times fruit and herbaceous plants blossom.
- Reproductive migration is the movement from one area to another in order to give birth. Beluga whales serve as an example since they will return to the estuaries of their own birth in order to reproduce.
- Irruptive migration is erratic and unpredictable migration. Some species may migrate one season and not again for another few years, sometimes in unknown numbers. Great horned owls are an example, migrating south during random times and in unpredictable quantities.
- Variety of reasons: lack of resources, environmental change or the population reaching maximum capacity. Locusts will often reach maximum capacity and then leave to find areas with fewer locusts in order to survive.
- Multi-generational migration is when the journey of a species is so long that there will be several different generations produced along the way. For example, when monarch butterflies migrate from Mexico to Canada, butterflies born on the trip will continue the journey as the older butterflies die.
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ARMED WITH KNOWLEDGE: THE INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM FIGHTERS
with filmmakers Diana Keto and Rod Loyola

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with Dr. Colin Soskoline
School of Public Health and Office of Sustainability

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with Paul Nyibek and STAND Canada

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A member of the Blackfoot Blood Reserve

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Professor of Medicine and Public Health, Director of the Northern Alberta HIV Program

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with Dr. Robert Nichols, Michelle Thomarat and Jan Buterman
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9:00 AM – 11:00 AM
TELUS Centre 145
BEATS WITHOUT BORDERS: AN INTERNATIONAL POETRY JAM

Sponsored by The Centre for Global Education, The John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights, TakingITGlobal, and The Research Journalism Initiative (Denver, Palestine and Israel)

Come explore themes of peace, justice and freedom at this interactive session where students from Edmonton’s Queen Elizabeth High School will be linked with students in Israel and Palestine via videoconferencing for a joint hip-hop dance and poetry session. See how students find their voice through breaking, locking, popping and spoken word.

11:00 AM – 12:30 PM
Tory Lecture Theatre 1
OUT OF THE STACKS AND INTO THE COMMUNITY: THE LIBRARY’S APPROACH TO NEWCOMERS

Angelica Tarnowski and Kristen Rumohr, Millwoods Branch, Edmonton Public Library; Dr. Toni Samek, School of Library and Information Studies (SLIS)

Community-led philosophy is a recent phenomenon that has come to the Edmonton Public Library; but what is it, really? Librarians from EPL will discuss their responsibilities in ensuring that the library is a welcoming and relevant place for newcomers and members of the multicultural community, and how they look for ways to connect with newcomer youth to meet their library needs. Dr. Toni Samek will also deliver a talk about migration and library issues in the United States, written by Kathleen de la Pena McCook, distinguished university professor at the University of Southern Florida and immigration rights advocate.

12:00 NOON – 1:00 PM
Engineering Teaching & Learning Complex 1-017
THE MIGRATION OF IDEAS

Edgard Rodriguez, International Development Research Centre; Dr. Keith Nurse, University of West Indies, Barbados; Dr. Daniel Tevera, University of Swaziland

Sponsored by the International Development Research Centre

As the flow of people increases globally, so does the migration of skilled labour and ideas. It is estimated that brain drain has cost the African continent over $4 billion; Ethiopia has lost 75 percent of its skilled workforce in less than a decade. In India, an estimated $2 billion is lost annually because of the emigration of its skilled workforce. However, countries like China and Vietnam have seen the return of many of their skilled workers over the past decade. Join researchers, academics and government officials as they discuss the impacts and consequences of both brain-drain and brain gain.

12:30 PM – 2:00 PM
Education Centre South 106
VOICES FOR THE VOICELESS

Autumn Ballek, World Vision

Be guided through the brutal reality faced by children caught in armed conflict, sexual exploitation and child labour. Hear real life stories of children, learn about the root causes and effects, and discover the hope and renewal offered through programs to rescue, rehabilitate and restore children all over the world.

2:00 PM – 3:30 PM
Central Academic Building 265
FILM: BETWEEN MIDNIGHT AND THE ROOSTER’S CROW

This session explores the sometimes tense relationship between multinational corporations and populations in foreign countries as they contend with the social, economic, and environmental impacts of development. Between Midnight and the Rooster’s Crow, a documentary about an EnCana crude oil pipeline development in Ecuador, will be followed by a group discussion.
2:00 PM – 3:30 PM
Education Centre North KIVA Room (2-103)
WHERE DOES THE FLOW GO? EXPLORING EDUCATIONAL IMPLICATIONS OF MIGRATION
Fiona Purton, Jessica Proctor, Ayesha Mian, Alexis Hillyard, Sarah Humphrey and Shina Olayiwola
Rigid dichotomies in the form of ‘center-periphery’ and ‘us-them’ are reinforced when examining notions of flow, migration and integration. Partly through visual media, this interactive workshop seeks to challenge unidirectional and finite associations with migration and encourages participants to explore educational implications of the flow of global citizens.

3:00 PM – 5:00 PM
Education Centre North 4-104
THEATRE OF THE OPPRESSED: EXPLORING GLOBALIZATION THROUGH IMAGE AND ACTION
Lindsay Ruth Hunt
Sponsored by International House
Come turn art into activism at an interactive drama workshop, inspired by Augusto Boal’s Theatre of the Oppressed. Hunt will guide the group through a series of fun, thoughtful games and activities that will incite conversation around the theme of globalization.

3:30 PM – 5:00 PM
TELUS Centre 236/238
LIMITING REFUGEES’ POTENTIAL? CANADA’S TRANSPORTATION LOAN POLICY
Somkhuun Thongdee, Niga Jalal, Daniet Kidane and Matt Hundert
Sponsored by the Strategic Alliance for the Advancement of Immigrant and Refugee Children and Youth
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5:00 PM - 6:30 PM
TELUS Centre 150
CONFLICT, FORCED MIGRATION AND HUMAN RIGHTS
Dr. Alice Khin, Faculty of Nursing;
Mohamed Yahya, Damanga Coalition;
Dr. Tom Keating (Moderator),
Department of Political Science and Faculty of Arts
Sponsored by the Faculty of Arts
Join Dr. Alice Khin and Mohamed Yahya as they share their experiences with conflict, flight and the struggle to defend human rights. Yahya will recount his personal story of migration from Western Sudan to the United States. Dr. Khin, a medical physician, will share the impact of militarization and conflict on health issues, especially the health of women and child migrants from Burma living in refugee camps on the Thai-Burma border.

Dr. Alice Khin was a personal physician and close associate of Burma’s democracy and human rights leader Aung San Suu Kyi, the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize laureate who was just released from almost 20 years of house arrest. Dr. Khin has a special interest in the impact of human rights violations on health issues, especially on HIV/AIDS issues and the ‘Right to Health’ for all people.

Mohamed Yahya is a refugee from the Darfur region of Sudan and the founder and Executive Director of Damanga Coalition for Freedom and Democracy. From 1995 to 2005, he was chairman and spokesman of the Representatives of the Massaleit Community in Exile, which was the first organization to alert the international community to human rights abuses in western Sudan. Yahya has also spoken about the plight of Darfur in dozens of places of worship of all religions, and hundreds of schools and universities in 46 U.S. states, as well as Canada, Europe and the Middle East.

“Change your thoughts and you change your world.”
—Norman Vincent Peale
SPRING FESTIVAL
(also known as Chinese New Year)
FEBRUARY 3, 2011
The spring festival, or Chinese New Year, is arguably the most important holiday for Chinese culture. February 3 will mark Year 4708 in the Chinese calendar, the start to the Year of the Rabbit. In celebration, families will adorn their houses with red paper decorations displaying the themes of happiness, longevity and wealth. Relatives will also gather together for a feast on the eve of the New Year, ending the night with firecracker displays. Celebration of the New Year concludes with a nighttime Lantern Festival 15 days later. To all those who will celebrate, we’d like to say “Gong Xi Fa Cai!” (“Congratulations and be prosperous!”)
Friday February 4

10:00 AM – 12:00 NOON
TELUS 217/219
MIGRATION IN SOUTHERN AFRICA: A SURVIVAL STRATEGY

Dr. Daniel Tevera, Professor of Geographical and Environmental Science, University of Swaziland; Edgard Rodriguez, International Development Research Centre (IDRC); Paul Retzlaff, Shonga Farms Chairman, Nigeria; Nancy Hannemann, Kwara State University, Nigeria (Moderator); Dr. Andy Knight (Moderator), Department of Political Science
Sponsored by International Development Research Centre

Edgard Rodriguez is an expert on small-enterprise development and labour markets in Asian and Latin American economies. Before joining IDRC, he worked for multilateral development organizations and the Canadian public service. He evaluated small-enterprise development programs at the World Bank in Washington, DC, and worked with the Asian Development Bank on lending and technical assistance for business development in the Philippines and Indonesia.

Dr. Daniel Tevera is a professor in the Department of Geography, Environmental Science and Planning at the University of Swaziland and is former Professor of Geography in the Department of Geography and Environmental Science at the University of Zimbabwe. He has consulted for the United Nations Development Programme, the World Bank and the International Organization for Migration. During the past decade he has researched on various aspects of migration including regional trends in human mobility and labour migration in Southern Africa; the brain drain from Zimbabwe; remittance flows to Zimbabwe; and Zimbabwean women informal cross-border traders.

Paul Retzlaff is chairman of the dairy farmers of Shonga Farms. Uprooted in 2000 by Zimbabwean President Robert Mugabe’s land redistribution programme, Retzlaff was attracted by an invitation to set up a farm by the Governor of Kwara State, Nigeria. He began farming at Shonga in 2005, along with 12 other Zimbabwean farmers and their families, each of which was provided with 1,000 hectares of land. The farmers are producing dairy products, chicken and crops such as cassava, maize and soy beans.

Over the past 20 years, the pattern of migration in the Southern African Development Community (SADC) region has undergone a major transformation. Most migrants leave home in search of a better life, and the number of people crossing borders has increased dramatically in every country of the region. In recent years, large diaspora communities have fled unstable countries like Zimbabwe and the Democratic Republic of the Congo to South Africa and Botswana. Along with this, forced migration as a result of political instability has generated a massive population flow, which can pose problems. Xenophobia against foreigners is increasing in Botswana and South Africa, and in countries like Angola and Mozambique, the reintegration of post-conflict returnees challenges the countries’ ability to overcome a legacy of civil war.

This exciting session will link live to Kwara State University in Nigeria to gain perspectives directly from the developing world, and will discuss the general migration issues facing the SADC and the role played by the African diaspora. Panelists will also explain the relationship between Zimbabwe’s economic and political crisis and migration as a survival strategy, and provide a case study from Nigeria, where a community of Zimbabwean farmers known as Shonga Farms has been established.
Alberta Fulbright Lecture in American Studies

12:00 NOON – 1:00 PM
Humanities Centre L1
CANADIAN AND AMERICAN RESPONSES TO REFUGEE CRISIS
Patrick Forrest, Fulbright Visiting Chair in American Studies
Sponsored by the Alberta Institute for American Studies
In this public lecture, Patrick Forrest discusses protracted refugee crises and the refugee admission programs of the United States and Canada, identifying potential approaches to facilitate and increase resettlement opportunities by improving efficiencies in the adjudication and admission process. He also assesses the possibility of developing a Canadian and American Joint Emergency Management Framework for Refugee Crisis Reference, while emphasizing the need for deterrent and response mechanisms that address the sources of conflict.

Patrick Forrest is the Associate Chief at the Office of Legislative Affairs, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) with the Department of Homeland Security (DHS). He was awarded the 2010-2011 Fulbright Research Chair in North American Studies and is researching and lecturing at the University of Alberta. Forrest entered government service as a Presidential Management Fellow and has also practiced law as an Associate Counsel at DHS. During this time he was a member of the Bush-Obama Presidential Transition Team and received the United States Coast Guard Commandant's Commendation Ribbon for his service. Forrest is a Member of the Adjunct Faculty at George Washington University and an Officer in the United States Coast Guard Reserve. His service includes emergency response tours for the Federal Emergency Management Agency in response to the Deepwater Horizon/BP oil spill, and hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Forrest graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in 1999 with his Bachelor of Arts in English and from Syracuse University College of Law with his Juris Doctor in 2003. He continued his education at George Washington University College of Law where in 2004 he received his Master of Laws in International Dispute Resolution and Litigation.

“ When the power of love overcomes the love of power, the world will know peace.”
—Jimi Hendrix

11:00 AM – 12:00 NOON
Education Centre South 165
POWERING THE GLOBAL MOVE
Engineers without Borders and Alberta Energy Club
Can green energy be a reality? This session looks at energy from an international perspective, examining renewable energy development in Germany, the social impact of energy generation and consumption in China, the potential for large-scale energy projects in Africa, and a critical analysis of energy systems here in Edmonton. Let us visualize a truly green future!

1:00 PM – 2:30 PM
Education Centre South 107
DARE TO CARE AND THE GLOBAL SOLUTIONS INSTITUTE
Mark McCormack
Sponsored by Make Poverty History
The University of Alberta’s mantra rings, “Dare to Discover. Dare to Deliver,” but why do we discover and how do we deliver? Do we do so for our benefit, corporate benefit or global benefit? Students and professors will usher in a new identity of “Dare to Care,” where a powerful new idea called the “Global Solutions Institute” is emerging.

Friday, February 4: How is CIDA Impacting Canada and the World?
1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
Education South 165
Speaker: Darren Schemmer, Vice-President, Partnerships with Canadians Branch at Canadian International Development Agency, former Canadian High Commissioner to Ghana.

Join alumnus of University of Alberta Faculte Saint-Jean Darren Schemmer as he delivers a thought-provoking lecture on how CIDA helps Canada and other countries in their quest for poverty reduction, recognizing and respecting women's rights, and building global citizenship worldwide.
Friday February 4

1:00 PM – 2:30 PM
Central Academic Building 239
FILM: GLORIOUSLY FREE
Dr. Robert Nichols, Michelle Thomarat, and Jan Buterman
Gloriously Free is the first documentary to explore the world of gay immigration. It follows the desperate search of five young men to find welcoming arms outside their countries of birth, where persecution and hatred of alternative lifestyles may lead to torture or death. Join us for a post-film discussion that challenges the notion that Canada is a safe-haven for LGBTQ-identifying communities.

2:00 PM – 5:00 PM
Telus 236/238
CLIMATE JUSTICE: WHOSE VOICE IS HEARD? ALBERTA IN DIALOGUE WITH MEXICO
Russell Charlton, Public Interest Alberta and Scott Harris, Council of Canadians
Sponsored by Public Interest Alberta
Is society hearing the voices of those most impacted by climate change? Alberta locals come together to have dialogue and discussion on confronting the climate crisis, to hear reports from COP16, to share perspectives and struggles with the people of Mexico, and to find ways towards a truly just solution.

3:00 PM – 5:00 PM
International Centre Lobby
I-WEEK QUIZ
Raymond Matthias and Khadija Jetha
Take part in the 23rd annual International Week Quiz. The quiz is an exciting and challenging tradition that provides a unique set of questions on global issues to test each team’s IQ—international quotient. The quiz is friendly and fun, so come out and test your IQ! For more info, or to register as an individual or team, contact the International Centre at 780.492.2692 or email khadija.jetha@ualberta.ca

4:00 PM – 5:00 PM
Engineering Teaching & Learning Complex E1-017
ROADBLOCKS TO OPPORTUNITY: A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE ON TRANSPORTATION
Patrick Miller, Engineers without Borders
Mobility makes the quality of life many Canadians enjoy possible; effective transportation allows goods, people, and services to be moved through the nation with relative ease. However, in many developing countries, transportation may not be readily available or harder to come by. This workshop will explore how safe and efficient transportation can be achieved in developing countries and will explore the available opportunities for increasing mobility.

THE PLIGHT AND FLIGHT OF WOMEN
More and more women are migrating to find labour abroad in response to gender-specific labour demands. Women now make up half of the global migrants. Many of these women take up work as domestic workers, nannies and factory workers. While some of these female migrants are legitimate, paid workers, many are not. One of the fastest growing areas of transnational crime is the trafficking of women and girls for prostitution and forced labour. The UN estimates that 2.5 million people (which are disproportionately women and children) from 127 countries have been trafficked to 137 countries for purposes such as forced labour, sexual exploitation, the removal of organs and body parts, forced marriages, and child adoption.
With movement and flow, the closing concert will blend an array of artistic expressions that help communicate stories of migration. Dance, storytelling and live painting will merge with diverse musical genres and traditions to create an unforgettable sensory experience that will move your feet, your mind and your heart!

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 4, 7:30 PM (doors at 7:00), Convocation Hall, University of Alberta

Amanda Woodward is an Edmonton-based storyteller, Aboriginal dancer and flutist who has been performing for over 15 years. With ancestral roots from her mother in the Upper Nicola of the Okanagan Salish Nation, Woodward uses Aboriginal dance, music and stories to share the positive aspects of Aboriginal peoples with audiences of all ages and races.

Collectively known as The Over Achievers, Muta, Namso and Moto, are three hip-hop MCs from Edmonton’s north side. Originally from Sudan, Africa, the trio of brothers were first introduced to hip-hop as a performance medium through a program at the Tegler Youth Centre. The group has since established a name for themselves with billings at several Edmonton festivals, including Hip-Hop in the Park, CariWest and the Urban Games. In summer 2010, they released a four-song sampler which received airplay on CJSR 88.5 FM and secured them a spot on CBC’s EdPod Challenge.
Carla Rae Gilday's paintings are a reflection of the multiplicity of layers in which we exist. Elements of the natural world and creatures from this planet—and from those beyond—all seem to find a place within her acrylics on canvas. Gilday has accompanied DJs and musicians on stage for several 'live paintings' at events such as Victoria’s International Jazz Fest and Vancouver’s Earthdance festival. Gilday will be joined by Toronto-born painter Just Joe Clarke.
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ACT Alberta  
www.actalberta.org  
ACT Alberta is a coalition of government agencies, nongovernmental organizations, survivors of trafficking and the general public who are concerned with identifying and responding to human trafficking in our province.

Brandy Y Productions Inc.  
www.brandyyproductions.com  
Brandy Y Productions Inc. is an independent film and television production company based in Edmonton, Alberta.

Campus Association for Baha’i Studies  
www.ualberta.ca/~cabs  
CABS at the University of Alberta is an organization that promotes academic inquiry into religious, ethical, and moral responses to the social crises threatening our society.

Council of Canadians  
www.canadians.org  
The Council of Canadians is Canada’s largest citizen’s organization, advocating for social justice on issues including water, international trade, energy and health.

Deliberation on Campus Sustainability (DoCS)  
www.uofaweb.ualberta.ca/sustainability/docs.cfm  
DoCS is a student-led initiative which utilizes the theories of deliberative democracy to empower campus community members to enact positive change in sustainability on the campus level.

Edmonton Hillel/Jewish Students Association  
www.jewishedmonton.org  
Edmonton Hillel/Jewish Students’ Association acts as the Jewish voice on campus, hosting Jewish social, cultural, educational and religious events for students and the broader university community.

Edmonton Immigrant Services Association (EISA)  
www.eisa-edmonton.org  
Edmonton Immigrant Services is a non-profit organization that provides innovative and client-responsive programs and services that assist newcomers with their settlement, adaptation and integration needs, regardless of their personal background.

Environmental Law Centre  
www.elc.ab.ca  
The Environmental Law Centre’s vision is a clean, healthy and diverse environment protected through informed citizen participation and sound law and policy, effectively applied. Services include legal research, law reform recommendations, lawyer referrals, an extensive library, and public education programs.

Engineers Without Borders (EWB)  
www.ulbarta.ewb.ca or www.ewb.ca  
Engineers Without Borders works to alleviate global poverty by advocating the Canadian government and working on the ground in Africa to promote international development.

Global Education Team (GET)  
http://cgcer.wordpress.com  
The Global Education Team is a group of graduate and undergraduate students at the University of Alberta committed to furthering their understandings of global education through academic presentations and awareness issues.

Grandmothers of Alberta for a New Generation (GANG)  
www.edmgrandmothers.org  
GANG is associated with the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign of the Stephen Lewis Foundation, which reaches out to African grandmothers and their AIDS-orphaned grandchildren by raising funds for and awareness about their situation and the grassroots organizations supporting them.

iHuman Youth Society  
www.ihuman.org  
iHuman Youth Society is an Edmonton-based non-profit organization that mentors and supports at risk youth through the arts.

International Development Research Centre (IDRC)  
www.idrc.ca  
The International Development Research Centre supports research in developing countries to promote growth and development. The result is innovative, lasting local solutions that aim to bring choice and change to those who need it most.

John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights  
www.jhcentre.org  
www.youthassembly.ca  
The John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights advances a culture of peace and human rights through educational programs and activities guided by the principles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.
“An individual has not started living until he can rise above the narrow confines of his individualistic concerns to the broader concerns of all humanity.”

—Martin Luther King, Jr.

Make Poverty History
www.makepovertyhistory.ca
Make Poverty History is a non-partisan group seeking to bring an end to poverty in Canada and around the world. Our goals focus on the Millennium Development Goals: specifically looking at more and better aid, trade justice, canceling debt, and ending child poverty in Canada.

Palestine Solidarity Network (PSN)
www.psnedmonton.ca
The Palestine Solidarity Network is a non-profit, grassroots collective aimed at advocating and upholding the human rights of Palestinians in the face of ongoing oppression, occupation, racism and discrimination, both in occupied Palestine and in the diaspora.

Public Interest Alberta
www.pialberta.org
Public Interest Alberta is a non-profit, non-partisan, province-wide organization focused on education and advocacy on public interest issues.

Red Cross
www.redcross.ca
The Red Cross is engaged in trying to help solve some of the world’s most alarming humanitarian emergencies and shaping public willingness to act.

Rights & Democracy Network
http://dd-rc.net/en/
The Rights & Democracy Student Network is a programme through which Rights & Democracy engages Canadian university students to propose and initiate innovative projects and events that promote human rights and democracy.

STAND
www.standcanada.org
An awareness and political advocacy group connecting awareness with action to help support the people of Sudan and the Democratic Republic of the Congo achieve peace.

Students Against Global Apathy (SAGA)
www.ualberta.ca/~saga
Students Against Global Apathy is an innovative non-profit organization founded at the U of A. SAGA strives to create an empowering space for students to address global issues and build their leadership skills.

Students’ International Health Association (SIHA)
www.siha.ca
The Students’ International Health Association is a student-run, non-profit organization that does health promotion seminars and projects on preventable diseases in Alberta and Tanzania.

University of Alberta Energy Club
http://energyclub.wikidot.com
The U of A Energy Club is dedicated to serving as a forum for energy policy, science and issues at the University of Alberta and in Alberta. The club aims to encourage entrepreneurship, environmental awareness and clean technologies.

University of Alberta Interfaith Chaplains’ Association
www.ualberta.ca/chaplains
Chaplains serve the university from the understanding that life, including academic life, is a spiritual journey. They are professionally trained and appointed by recognized communities of faith to minister to the unique needs of the university community.

World University Service of Canada (WUSC)
www.wusc.ca
WUSC is a network of individuals and post-secondary institutions who believe that all peoples are entitled to the knowledge and skills necessary to contribute to a more equitable world.

World Vision Canada
www.worldvision.ca
World Vision is a Christian relief, development and advocacy organization dedicated to working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice.
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