



international week

for a better world. 2023

February 6 - 10, 2023

uab.ca/iweek



UNIVERSITY
OF ALBERTA

Engage with international and local perspectives on global issues. Join us February 6-10, 2023, as International Week events and activities help us to engage and connect with the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The SDGs call on governments and societies worldwide to address the world's most pressing issues, from poverty and education to health and the environment.

I-Week Schedule

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6 - FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

11:30 AM - 1:30 PM: I-WEEK BOOTH IN TORY/BUSINESS ATRIUM

Check out the I-Week Booth in Tory/Business Atrium every weekday until Feb. 10 for fun, activities, prizes, and all the details about what's going on with International Week.

Climate change policy in a time of crisis, war, and rapidly evolving technology

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2023 7:00 PM, TELUS 150 | COST: FREE

Every week, evidence of looming catastrophic climate change seems to become stronger, including the 2021 heat dome deaths and mass flooding in British Columbia that underscored Canada's vulnerability. For policy-makers, though, the task ahead of them is not getting any easier as they seek to navigate a changing global context. As the global economy recovers from the worst of the COVID-19 pandemic and the war in Ukraine rages on, the willingness to act aggressively to curb emissions has waned in many quarters. Closer to home, constitutional battles between the provinces and Ottawa are accompanied by fossil fuel culture wars and legitimate questions about our governments' capacity to deliver on the promise of a just transition.

At the same time, new technology, from solar energy to electric vehicles, has advanced much faster than our policy ambition, leading to lowered forecasts of our future reliance on fossil fuels. In this talk, hear from two experts in the economics and politics of climate change on what we know, what we're learning, what we need to do, and the largest domestic and international challenges ahead.

This event was co-organized by the University of Alberta Sustainability Council and the City of Edmonton Change for Climate program.



PANEL SPEAKERS

Kathryn Harrison

Kathryn Harrison is a Professor of Political Science at the University of British Columbia. She received Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Chemical Engineering before completing her PhD in Political Science. Before entering academia, Professor Harrison worked in the oil industry and as a policy analyst for both Environment Canada and the United States Congress. She has served as Senior Associate Dean and Acting Dean in the UBC Faculty of Arts. Professor Harrison has published widely on Canadian and US climate policy. She has advised governments from the local to international level, and is currently chair of the Expert Advisory Panel on climate mitigation of the Canadian Climate Institute and co-chair of the technical committee of the British Columbia Climate Solutions Council. Harrison is a frequent media commentator on climate policy, and tweets at @profkharrison.

Andrew Leach

Andrew Leach is an energy and environmental economist and is Professor at the University of Alberta, with a joint appointment in the Department of Economics (Arts) and the Faculty of Law. His research spans energy and environmental economics with a particular interest in climate change policies and the law.

Global Goals Talks Topics & Speakers

I-Week Global Goals Talks (GGTs) are an opportunity for U of A students, alumni, and community members to share their work with the community and discuss how their efforts help to achieve the 17 UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). This round of GGTs was hosted by the SDG Alliance Student Group.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2023 | 3:30 PM, CAB SOCIAL STAIRS
COST: FREE

Advocating for Culturally Sensitive and Inclusive Sexual and Reproductive Health Education for Immigrant Women and Girls

Immigrant women are among those marginalized groups who continue to face health inequities due to changes in the healthcare system's priorities and capacity concerns. Immigrant women also have restricted access to health care leading to higher mortality rates. A key area where women are impacted tends to be a lack of culturally sensitive and comprehensive sexual and reproductive health education. Various barriers exist, such as cultural differences, stigma, languages, as well as medical discrimination against ethnic minorities. The restricted access further impacts women's desire to access SRH education, leading to gaps in knowledge around periods, pregnancies, and many other topics. Rehma is working alongside her team at the Canadian Advisory of Women Immigrants to conduct a community-based research project focused on the experience of immigrant women and girls across Canada. As part of the campaign, the team has led various focus group discussions and panels to create a space where immigrant women's concerns and needs with SRH education can be highlighted. One of the biggest problems is avoiding a one size fits all approach when working with marginalized communities like women and girls. Following the research and discussions, CAWI is now in the process of developing an SRH curriculum that accounts for diversity, inclusivity and accessibility that marginalized groups face.

SPEAKER BIO

Rehma Khan is a fourth-year BSc psychology student at the University of Alberta, pursuing the leadership certificate alongside her degree. She is passionate about health equity, social justice and gender equality. Additionally, she is also a research assistant with the Department of Psychology. Her work focuses on empowering women and girls in different areas of life.



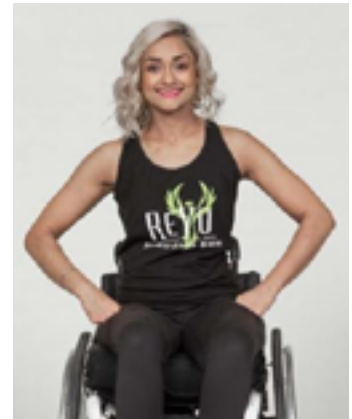
Disability Etiquette

After being paralyzed 10 years ago by a virus, Bean was forced into the world of disability. This meant she was forced to look at all of her own internal biases, stigmas and stereotypes surrounding people with disabilities. By dismantling her own biases, she has learned how to educate the neurotypical, able-bodied population on how to interact with people with disabilities and how to be allies to them. People with disabilities are the largest minority in the world and it's 2023... it's time for everyone to dismantle their own limiting beliefs and do their part to create a more inclusive, accessible world.

SPEAKER BIO

Benveet Gill was paralyzed by a virus in 2012 and now runs a growing non-profit organization called ReYu Paralysis Recovery Centre.

She is changing the way the public sees people with disabilities and advocates for equality in all aspects. Bean has been awarded Global's Woman of Vision award, Top 40 Under 40, RBC's Women of Influence Award and most recently received Queen Elizabeth II's Platinum Jubilee Medal.



DishZero: Reusable Takeout

DishZero is a reusable mug and dish share program created by the campus community for the campus community. DishZero offers reusable takeout containers and mugs for the campus community to borrow for free when purchasing from campus vendors!

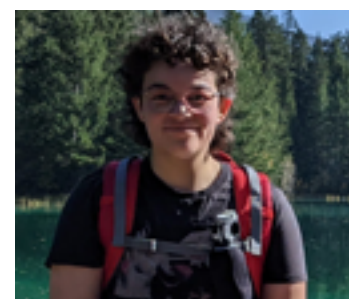
DishZero aims to reduce the single-use waste associated with takeout dining on campus by providing a dish-sharing system that is as convenient as its disposable counterpart. A dish-sharing initiative eliminates the barriers to waste reduction experienced by those who have had difficulties going reusable in the past or who had never given it much thought. DishZero was created by four U of A undergraduate students and alumni with different academic backgrounds but a shared passion for reducing single-use waste. In this talk, co-founders will outline the damage single-use waste poses, the necessity of operational sustainability initiatives, and the process of filling the "sustainability gaps" in your community. The co-founders will provide an overview of the establishment process of DishZero and share their insights on how to identify and target a social issue, work with stakeholders, and mobilize a community for change.

SPEAKER BIOS

Ashley Krehut (she/her) is a fourth-year student at the University of Alberta. She is studying environmental and conservation sciences with a major in human dimensions of environmental management. She has a passion for sustainability and once she completes her bachelor's degree, she hopes to continue her education by completing a master's in environmental sociology. In addition to sustainability, Ashley has a passion for dance as she is a ballet teacher and part of a local dance company. She heard about DishZero two years ago during a class discussion and has stuck by it ever since. She believes DishZero has the potential to make a meaningful difference and hopes to see it flourish across campus.

Rojine McVea (she/her) is a recent graduate of the University of Alberta in the department of Immunology and Infection and a Co-Founder of DishZero. She is interested in operational initiatives as a means to address ecological sustainability.

Alesi Muhlbauer (she/her/they/them) graduated from the U of A with a Biology major in 2020. She is one of the co-founders of DishZero, a community-built dish-sharing system with the goal of reducing single-use waste on campus and beyond.



Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) in Education - Let's Discuss its Impacts

Teaching and learning permeate throughout society, not only in structured settings such as elementary, high school, and university but through daily exchanges between people. However, intent can differ from impact, and modern examples of conflict raise the importance of inclusive communication and practices which work towards greater equity. We are all lifelong learners – similarly to developing a new habit, we are capable of reframing and incorporating diversity into education.

SPEAKER BIO

Lele Xiao is a fourth-year nursing student at the University of Alberta, studying in French and English. Her roots are in Xiamen, China, but she immigrated to Edmonton, Canada, at a young age, an experience which taught her the value of community and languages. She is passionate about health, education, science and, importantly, how to welcome and inspire others to pursue their passions as well.



Resistance, Social Movements, and Democracy: The Myth of Middle East Exceptionalism

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2023 | 7:00 PM, TELUS 150 - U OF A NORTH CAMPUS | COST: FREE

Iran's most recent democratic movement of "Zan, Zendegi, Azadi" (Women, Life, Freedom), sparked by the death in detention of Zhina (Mahsa) Amini in September 2022, is one of the latest in a series of popular pro-democracy uprisings across the Middle East going back for decades. Together, these acts of mass resistance challenge the notion that Muslims and the Middle East are inherently or exceptionally anti-democratic, or that they have some natural predisposition to autocracy rooted in Islamic traditions.

In this session, we will hear from a leading scholar of global social movements, Professor Asef Bayat, about the myth of exceptionalism in the Middle East, and about the connections between the social movements in the region from past to present and into the future.

Following his talk, we will enjoy a conversation with three University of Alberta experts, Professors Yasmeen Abu-Laban, Michael Frishkopf, and Mojtaba Mahdavi, reacting to Professor Bayat's thoughts and sharing insights from their contributions to the upcoming book, *The Myth of Middle East Exceptionalism: Unfinished Social Movements* edited by Mojtaba Mahdavi and published by Syracuse University Press.

This event was co-organized by the Department of Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies.

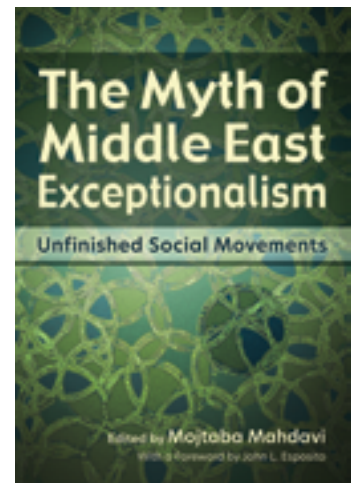
SPEAKER BIOS

Keynote Speaker: Asef Bayat

Asef Bayat is Professor of Sociology, and the Catherine and Bruce Bastian Professor of Global and Transnational Studies at the Department of Sociology, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, USA.

Before joining Illinois, Bayat taught at the American University in Cairo for many years, and served as the director of the International Institute for the Study of Islam in the Modern World (ISIM) holding the Chair of Society and Culture of the Modern Middle East at Leiden University, The Netherlands. In the meantime, he had visiting positions at the University of California, Berkeley, Columbia University, Oxford, and Brown. His books include *Revolutionary Life: The Everyday of the Arab Spring* (Harvard University Press, 2021); *Global Middle East: Into the 21st Century*, (ed. with Linda Herrera, University of California Press, 2021); *Revolution without Revolutionaries: Making Sense of the Arab Spring* (Stanford University Press, 2017); *Life as Politics: How Ordinary People Change the Middle East* (2nd edition: Stanford University Press, 2013); *Post-Islamism: The Changing Faces of Political Islam* (Oxford University Press, 2013); *Making Islam Democratic: Social Movements and the Post-Islamist Turn* (Stanford University Press, 2007); *Middle East and Its Subaltern: Politics and Movements* (Istanbul: Iletisim, 2006); *Street Politics: Poor Peoples Movements in Iran* (Columbia University Press, 1997); *Work, Politics and Power* (Monthly Review Press, 1991); and *Workers and Revolution in Iran* (Zed Books, 1987).

Professor Bayat's Distinctions and Awards include, Elected as Chair of Islam in the Modern World at University of Leiden; Inaugural Agha Khan Chair of Islamic Humanities at Brown University; Bastian Professor of Global and Transnational Studies, University of Illinois. He has been named as Ford Foundation Fellow, MacArthur Fellow, Open Society Fellow, Guggenheim Fellow, and Wissenschaftskolleg Fellow, Berlin.



 Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies

PANELISTS

Yasmeen Abu-Laban

Yasmeen Abu-Laban is professor and Canada Research Chair in the politics of citizenship and human rights in the Department of Political Science at the University of Alberta. She is also a fellow at the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research. Her published research addresses ethnic and gender politics, nationalism, globalization and processes of racialization, immigration policies and politics, surveillance and border control, and multiculturalism and antiracism. She served as president of the Canadian Political Science Association in 2016-17 and as vice president of the International Political Science Association in 2018-21. She has co-authored and edited five books, including *Israel, Palestine and the Politics of Race: Exploring Identity and Power in a Global Context* (with Abigail B. Bakan, 2020). She has also written more than one hundred journal articles and book chapters.

Michael Frishkopf

Michael Frishkopf is professor of music at the University of Alberta, Adjunct Professor of Medicine and Dentistry, Director of the Canadian Centre for Ethnomusicology, and Adjunct Professor, Faculty of Communication and Cultural Studies, at the University for Development Studies in Ghana. His research, including fieldwork in Egypt and Ghana, includes Music and Islam, Music and Architecture, Music and Development, Music and Global Health, Soundscape Therapy, Digital Repositories, Virtual Reality, AI & Machine Learning, and Social Network Analysis. He is the author and editor of numerous articles, chapters, and books, including *Music and Media in the Arab World* (AUC Press, 2010) and *Music, Sound, and Architecture in Islam* (U. Texas Press, 2018); a selected list of publications is available at <http://frishkopf.org>. In 2011 he launched the project Songs of the New Arab Revolutions.

Mojtaba Mahdavi

Mojtaba Mahdavi is a Professor of Political Science and the ECMC Chair in Islamic Studies at the University of Alberta. He is the editor of *The Myth of Middle East Exceptionalism: Unfinished Social Movements* (Syracuse University Press, 2023); co-editor of *Rethinking China, the Middle East, and Asia in a 'Multiplex World'* (Brill 2022), and *Towards the Dignity of Difference: Neither 'End of History' nor 'Clash of Civilizations'* (Routledge 2012). He served as a journal guest editor for the special issue of "The Many Faces of Contemporary Post-Islamism" in *Journal of Religions* (2021), and "Contemporary Social Movements in the Middle East and Beyond" in *Sociology of Islam* (2014). He has published widely on post-Islamism, contemporary social movements and democratization in the Middle East and North Africa, post revolutionary Iran, and modern Islamic political thought. For more information about his work, please visit: www.mojtabamahdavi.com

The Right to Education: Equality for Women and Girls in Afghanistan



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2023 | 7:00 PM, TELUS 150 - U OF A NORTH CAMPUS (THIS EVENT WILL BE LIVE-STREAMED) | COST: FREE

When the Taliban returned to power in Afghanistan in August 2021, they immediately shut down all girls' schools and banned women from playing sports. Women aren't even allowed to go to the gym. In this talk, Friba Rezayee will explain what impact it will have on a generation of women and girls if the Taliban remain in power.

This talk is about the human right to education, focusing on Afghan women and girls' education in Afghanistan.

Friba Rezayee was the first Afghan woman to represent Afghanistan at the Olympics and the first woman in her family to obtain a university degree. She will speak about the work of her organization, Women Leaders of Tomorrow, in both Canada and Afghanistan.

She will also speak about United Nations Sustainable Development Goal #5: Gender Equality. She will discuss how education supports pursuing this goal and why it is essential. This is the unfinished business of our generation and time.

Women and girls represent half of the world's population and, therefore, also half of its potential. Gender equality through education is a fundamental human right and is crucial to achieving peaceful societies with full potential and sustainable development.

She will further discuss the United Nations' mandate through the UN's Charter under Article 1 and will explain that women's rights are human rights.

SPEAKER BIO

Friba Rezayee is the founder and the Executive Director of Women Leaders of Tomorrow and its leadership in sports project GOAL (Girls of Afghanistan Lead). She was born and raised in Kabul, Afghanistan. At the age of 18, she made history by competing in Judo at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens as Afghanistan's first-ever female Olympic athlete. Friba's participation in the Olympics brought Afghanistan back to the world stage in sports after the fall of the Taliban. She inspired hundreds of other Afghan girls to join different sports, in a sports revolution for Afghan female athletes. Friba has resided in Vancouver, Canada, since 2011 and holds a bachelor's degree in Political Science from the University of British Columbia, Canada.

Friba has been an outspoken and passionate advocate for women and girls' education, gender equality, human rights, and women's rights in Afghanistan and worldwide from an early age to the present. She also worked as an educator in the Vancouver, Canada, public school system.

Friba is currently managing the Afghan Women's Employment Program at YWCA Metro Vancouver area.

In addition, she has NCCP level 1 certificate in the sport of Judo, along with a certificate to teach women self-defense from Judo Canada.



Global Health Fair

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

The annual Global Health Fair focuses on global health education and research relating to biomedical science, individuals and communities. The Global Health Fair provides an opportunity for researchers, clinicians, and educators to share their medical knowledge and scholarship on various topics related to global health, as well as provide an opportunity for networking and bridge-building across disciplines.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Allyship in Global Health with Madhukar Pai, MD, PhD, FCAHS

12:00 - 12:50 pm on Zoom

Nausicaä of the Valley of the Wind - Movie and Discussion Panel

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2023 | 7:00 PM, METRO CINEMA | COST:
FREE

Join us for this classic anime from the creator of gems such as Princess Mononoke and Howl's Moving Castle. Hayao Miyazaki of Studio Ghibli tells the tale of Nausicaä, the young teenage princess of the Valley of the Wind. She becomes embroiled in a struggle with Tolmekia, a kingdom that tries to use an ancient weapon to eradicate a jungle full of giant mutant insects.

After the movie, we will dive deeper into the sustainability themes it raises with U of A scholars, who will offer expert insight into what Nausicaä has to teach us about life on land, sustainable cities and communities, and more.

This event is sponsored by Prince Takamado Japan Centre, and the Department of East Asian Studies was instrumental in choosing the movie.

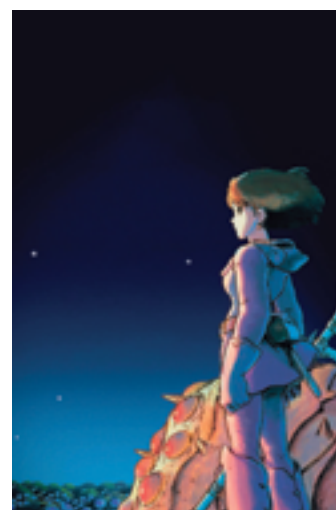
THE DISCUSSION WILL BE LED BY

Dr. William Carroll

William Carroll is an Assistant Professor at the University of Alberta in the Department of East Asian Studies. His first book, Suzuki Seijun and Postwar Japanese Cinema, was published in July 2022. He is currently working on a book about cinephile culture and film production in Japan from the 1980s through the present. He will be teaching a course on Anime in the Fall semester of 2023.

Dr. M Derek MacKenzie

Dr. M Derek MacKenzie conducts research on soil-plant relations in natural and reclaimed ecosystems, focusing on plant growth, microbial processes and nutrient availability. One of his goals is to create a western lab for the quantification of black C in soils and sediments.



Global Goals Talks - Friday and I-Week Closing Reception Topics & Speakers

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2023 | 3:00 PM, TELUS 134 | COST: FREE

Join us at Friday's Global Goals Talks, followed by the closing of I-Week 2023, the announcement of the SDG Art Competition winner, and a catered reception. I-Week Global Goals Talks (GGTs) are an opportunity for U of A students, alumni, and community members to share their work with the community and discuss how their efforts help to achieve the 17 UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). This event is being held in partnership with the UAI English Conversation Club.

Communities and Art | Art as a Social Practice

This talk will focus on SDG #5: Gender Equality. We will also touch base on SDG #8: Promote Sustained, Inclusive and Sustainable Economic Growth, Full and Productive Employment and Decent Work For All, and SDG #11: Make Cities and Human Settlements Inclusive, Safe, Resilient and Sustainable. All of these are interrelated and are very important for people regardless of class, caste, race and gender. My name is Poornima Sukumar. From the year 2014, I have been using public art to enable social participation, to engage in peacemaking and to create awareness around social issues. As a practising artist for almost 10 years now, I view artistic creation as a behavioural process of how a community comes together to slowly stand up for what they believe in. My medium of expression however turns out to be "Public art/ intervention through painting walls" since I believe that participative art can become a tool of interpretation for the socio-economic conditions of a society with not much voice and to also bring out a sense of awareness and imbibe a socio-cultural context to some beautiful history and mythological stories. Public art making has the power to bring people together and requires an individual to be themselves. It allows people to participate, even as a spectator and if not an artist as well.



Aravani Art Project aims to create a collective space with the people from the Transgender community by engaging them into public art and other artistic interventions. We examine their spaces, places of history, innovation, and create room to learn by transforming their inputs into work of art. The streets are a particularly important space to do our work, as it is in these public spaces that the bodies of Transgender identifying people undergo discrimination, violence, harassment, social negligence and pressure. Our collective seeks to respond to these experiences by creating spaces that instead encourage exchanges, discussions, openness, gender identities and love. While the visibility of the Transgender community is increasing in popular culture, they still face severe discrimination, stigma and systemic inequality in their daily life. With a mission of attempting to reduce this in society, we want to bring about a change in the society views the community.

SPEAKER BIO

Poornima Travelling Sukumar is a wall muralist, community artist, amateur anthropologist, story keeper, traveler and designer. Her primary area of interest is visual storytelling through multiple interventions. She mostly works on painting walls, traveling around in rural areas with children, women and transgender people, working largely in the informal sector, her work largely is a process of creating opportunities for conversations and social participation through the arts. She has also been actively involved in setting up socially relevant community art projects, that get people to appreciate and create street art in their surroundings as well as use art and design to bring about a sense of expression and hope. Her recent projects include painting 2 entire villages in Uttarakhand, painting in rural schools in Tanzania, working along with the Maasai people in painting the community centre and founded her collective called Aravani Art Project in 2016. Her work largely works in co-creation with various people from the informal sector, people from the Transgender community, sex workers and sometimes people from scheduled castes and tribes.

Oceans and human health: An overlooked syndemic

Climate change is disturbing the relationships between humans and the ocean. Although a tremendous amount of research has been conducted on climate change impacts on oceans' biodiversity and ecology, little focus has been placed on how climate-related changes in seafood distribution and abundance impact fishing communities' health. Climate-related impacts on the ocean challenge the socio-ecological processes that support communities' well-being, resulting in health consequences, including interconnected undernutrition and increased susceptibility to infection. Consequently, climate change presents a double threat to health – or a syndemic – with undernutrition and infectious disease risk adversely interacting. Like other health outcomes, climate change impacts are not evenly distributed; developing countries and disadvantaged populations such as isolated communities and small-scale fisheries are at higher risk.

Working in partnership with fishing communities in Mexico, our research aims to understand and characterize the interconnected health impacts of climate change on human health and well-being. Given the nutritional dependence on the marine food system and the impact of climate change, there is a potential increased risk of malnutrition, immunosuppression, and infection. Also, if current climatic trends continue and no adaptation strategies are implemented, we hypothesize that these risks will increase too. The results of this research will generate critical data about community-level well-being status and the current and potential adaptation strategies. Healthier ocean ecosystems will increase the well-being of fishing communities, and healthy communities can enable ocean health. Therefore, climate action must consider the reciprocal relationship between human health and the environment.

SPEAKER BIO

Marina is a PhD student in Epidemiology at the University of Alberta. She completed a bachelor's in microbiology and a master's in Biological Sciences in Mexico. Her research has focused on the health effects of environmental variations. She is particularly interested in how climate change influences health-disease dynamics in populations that are inequitably impacted by climate change. As a partner with local organizations and fishing communities in the Mexican Northern Pacific, she is exploring the impact of climate change on nutrition and immunity. By integrating fishers' local knowledge with scientific knowledge, Marina's research will generate critical insight into climate change risks in Mexican fishing communities, providing a more complete view of climate-health risks.



Truth & reconciliation and occupational therapy in Alberta: A qualitative study

Indigenous Peoples in Canada experience marginalization, racism, and substantive inequality. In 2015, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (TRC) released Calls to Action, a list of items that all levels of government and Canadians must address to take responsibility for reconciliation; calls #18-24 address changes needed in healthcare. As healthcare providers, and given the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapists (CAOT)'s Position Statement on Occupational Therapy and Indigenous Peoples, occupational therapists (OTs) have a responsibility to respond to the TRC's Calls to Action in pursuit of culturally safe healthcare. While regulatory bodies and professional associations have instituted educational initiatives and policies, there has been limited exploration into how OTs engage in truth and reconciliation in practice.

This study endeavours to understand how and in what ways OTs engage with these principles. Using a qualitative descriptive methodology, semi-structured interviews were completed with eleven OTs in Alberta; conversations explored perspectives of OTs and how they engage in truth and reconciliation in everyday practice. Preliminary results found that participants had an interest in intentionally pursuing a practice that engages with truth and reconciliation. However, despite individual motivation, numerous social and institutional barriers create difficulties in bringing truth and reconciliation into practice. The knowledge we gain from this research contributes to the national conversation on the profession's response to truth and reconciliation and supports occupational therapy's engagement in these efforts. Most importantly, our study aims to improve the healthcare provided by OTs and culturally safe practices with Indigenous Peoples in Canada.

SPEAKER BIO

Kelsey Friesen (she/her) is a second-year Master of Science in Occupational Therapy student at the University of Alberta. She is conducting research exploring how occupational therapists in Canada engage in the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada's Calls to Action, specifically #18-24. Kelsey also explores the influence of social movements, such as Orange Shirt Day, on OT practice. This work is conducted under funding from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) Joseph-Armand Bombardier Canada Graduate Scholarship – Master's (CGS-M).

In June 2022, Kelsey received the Government of Alberta's Inspiration Award – Emerging Excellence in Sexual Violence for her commitment to anti-violence advocacy and research. She graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Honours Sociology at MacEwan University in 2019. Her Honours thesis examined how post-secondary sexual violence policies add or contribute to the legislative and policy context through examining campus stakeholders' knowledge and perceptions of these policies, for which she won MacEwan University's Ending Sexual Violence Research Award in 2020. In 2021, Kelsey began serving Students for Consent Culture (SFCC) Canada as their Outreach Lead, in which they initiate, develop, and maintain relationships with external stakeholders through event collaborations and consultations. Most recently, she created and implemented a 12-month speaker series, Beyond Consent, in which SFCC hosts grassroots activists and allies in the anti-violence movement, aiming to train, educate, and inspire a new generation of leaders, communities, and organizations in the fight to end violence.



Sustainable Development Goals Art Competition 2023

U of A International is hosting a visual arts competition for entrants to present art on any UN Sustainable Development Goal as part of I-Week. Four finalists will be chosen, and their pieces will be displayed in person and online during I-Week. The winner will be determined via a public vote and will receive a \$500 gift card for art supplies.

