



Monday, October 18

Face of Displacement: Daira Quinones

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Floyd Theater

Join us for a discussion with Daira Quinones Preciado, a leader in the Afro Colombian displaced movement, who will share her community's story of displacement due to drug war fueled conflict in Colombia. Daira is a musician, storyteller and community organizer who was forced from her home by gunmen. Don't miss this excellent opportunity to bring light to Colombia's internally displaced (the largest in the world) and connect the dots between military policy and the failed drug war in the U.S. and Latin America.

Daira appears as part of the Witness for Peace annual Speakers Tour.

Sponsored by the Muhammad Ali Institute for Peace and Justice, the Anne Braden Institute for Social Justice Research, and the Vice Provost for Diversity and International Affairs

PEACE & JUSTICE WEEK

SeeRedNow Installations

Muhammad Ali Scholars

October 25 through November 5th

Be on the look out for thought-provoking visual displays about domestic, community, economic, political, environmental, and hate violence that will make you stop and think. Get engaged with SeeRedNow! www.seerednow.org

Sponsored by the Muhammad Ali Scholars of the Muhammad Ali Institute for Peace and Justice

Sunday, October 24

Red Rally for Peace and Justice

1:00 pm

University of Louisville Women's Volleyball Game

Join us as we cheer on U of L's Women Volleyball team as they strive toward victory against University of South Florida and kick off this year's Peace and Justice Weeks. Be there early to hear about the Muhammad Ali Institute's SeeRedNow campaign and receive a SeeRedNow tee shirt.

www.seerednow.org

Sponsored by the Women's Volleyball team, the Muhammad Ali Scholars, the Muhammad Ali Institute for Peace and Justice

SeeRedNow Campaign Launch

12:00 pm

Ekstrom Library

Join the Muhammad Ali Institute for the launch of our new social justice media campaign – SeeRedNow. Designed to spotlight the true nature of violence and the underlying system of social injustices that make our world such a violent place, SeeRedNow is a call to action. Find out how you can be a part of this brand new movement! Come and get fired up! Don't be late; there is a brief presentation at noon and then lunch is on the Ali Institute!

Sponsored by the Muhammad Ali Institute for Peace and Justice at the University of Louisville

Tuesday, October 26

Brown Bag Lunch Series: Peace Studies at UofL

12:30 pm – 1:30 pm

Muhammad Ali Institute (2nd Floor Ekstrom Library)

Join Drs. Russell Vandenbrouke and Barbara Burns to discuss the one of the newest initiatives here at the University of Louisville - Peace Studies. What is Peace Studies? How do you get involved? What classes can you take? Come find the answers to these questions and more. You bring the lunch and we'll provide the drinks and desert.

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Wednesday, October 27

Housing as a Right: Success or Failure By Design Panel Discussion

Featuring Dr. Christopher Kolb, Dr. Stacy Deck, Khalilah Collins

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

Chao Auditorium

The HOPE VI project in Louisville have been viewed by many as a success both locally and nationally, but who did it really serve? Join us to explore issues surrounding housing and delve deeper into Louisville's HOPE VI project. We will examine the criteria for success and the program's impact, especially on the often overlooked poor families that lived in that area before the project took place. As Louisville works to apply for another HOPE VI grant let's examine the role that residents and the larger community should play in the planning and implementation of community development projects.

Co-Sponsored by the Anne Braden Institute

Thursday, October 28

Swapping Stories

TBA

Student Activities Center

Why is it difficult to talk to someone with a different point of view? Students from Baptist Campus Ministries (BCM) and commonGround will practice listening to and sharing their personal stories with one another as part of the "Swapping Stories" project. The idea is simple: Pair up a BCM student and a commonGround student who is lesbian, gay, bisexual, or transgendered (LGBT) and send them out to lunch. The goal is to put aside agendas and listen to someone from another perspective. The results are often powerful. Past "Swapping Stories" efforts brought students closer together, created new relationships and reduced stereotypes. For more information contact the Office of LGBT Services at 502.852.0696 or lgbt@louisville.edu.

Sponsored by the Office of LGBT Services and the Interfaith Center

Saturday, October 30

"How Can We Best Serve" Conference

11:00 am - 3:00 pm

Where?

As part of PEACE and Social Justice Week, UofL Bonner Leaders and the Office of Civic Engagement, Leadership, and Service will sponsor the "How Can We Best Serve" Conference- a series of community engagement workshops and trainings designed to educate students, staff, and faculty about social justice issues, providing a better understanding of how they can engage with the community through direct service.

This year's HCWBS conference will focus on Health Equity as a social justice issue. Community partners include: Center for Health Equity, UofL PEACC program, KY. Health Justice Network, KY Cancer Program, Kentuckians for Single-Payer Health Care, UofL Kent School of Social Work, and New Roots.

Sign up now to learn about health challenges in Louisville, what is being done to address disparities, and how you can participate through direct service and advocacy to make our community a better place to live and address these health issues.

Register now at <http://louisville.edu/leadership/hcwbs>

Additional Campus Sponsors: Muhammad Ali Institute for Peace & Justice, SGA & CPC

Cultural Center

11:00 am - 3:00 pm

Where?

How do we affect change? How can we galvanize passionate people and help move them to action? Ibrahim Abdul-Martin, author of Green Deen: What Islam Teaches About Protecting the Planet, U. S. environmental policy consultant, and organizer for Green for All will lead a community organizing workshop to begin a discussion on how to move individuals forward toward change. Contact Mikal Forbush at 852-1493 or email at maforb01@louisville.edu to register.

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Monday, November 1

Green Deen: What Islam Teaches About Protecting the Planet

Ibrahim Abdul-Martin

5:30 pm - 6:30 pm

Chao Auditorium

For the past ten years, Ibrahim has been a passionate voice for transforming our pollution based way of life to one that prioritizes our planet and its people. Come join us and hear Ibrahim speak about how religion and environmentalism can work toward making change. <http://www.greendeenbook.com>.

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Wednesday, November 3

Let's Talk Lunch "Environmental Justice – What's Going On"

Dr. Tommy Parker & REACT

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

Cultural Center Multipurpose Room

Environmental violence affects everyone and there are many groups nationally who are fighting on a broad scale to work toward ending it. But do you know what's going on locally? What are the major issues? Who is affected the most? These questions and others will be answered by individuals who are currently working in our communities toward environmental justice.

Sponsored by Black Faculty and Staff Association and the Cultural Center

Thursday, November 4

Women In Transition

TBA

This session, an interactive workshop led by current and former low-income people—members of Women In Transition—will address stereotypes commonly held of people in poverty. The workshop will also look at systemic injustices that perpetuate poverty and related stereotypes, while looking at the intersection of class, race and gender.

Co-Sponsored by the Muhammad Ali Institute for Peace and Justice

Friday, November 5

Anne Braden Memorial Lecture "The Song Talker: Bernice Reagon"

6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Comstock Hall

The fourth annual Anne Braden Memorial Lecture features a "songtalk" by Bernice Reagon, a longtime musical and cultural leader in the civil rights movement and one of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) freedom singers from Albany, Ga. Dr. Reagon is also known for her leading role in the a capella women's musical group, "Sweet Honey in the Rock" or for her work as a cultural historian at the Smithsonian Museum of American History.

Free and open to the public. For more details see: louisville.edu/braden

Sponsored by the Anne Braden Institute for Social Justice Research and the UofL School of Music.

The Muhammad Ali Institute for Peace and Justice advances the work, study and practice of peace building, social justice, and violence prevention, through the development of innovative educational programs, training, service, and research.

For more information:

Contact the Muhammad Ali Institute for Peace and Justice at the University of Louisville at 502-852-6372 or <http://louisville.edu/aliinstitute>.

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