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Understanding the Dutch: Bridging
Past and Present to Secure an Inclusive
Society (Post) COVID - 19

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1. Partners & Supporters

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2. Welcome Letter

A virtual welcome to the Netherlands!

Since 1999, Humanity in Action The Netherlands has proudly collaborated with our colleagues at the Humanity in Action offices in Denmark and the United States, and since the early and mid - 2000s with the offices in Berlin, Paris, Warsaw and Sarajevo. Together, we educate a vibrant and diverse network of talented youth.

The Amsterdam Fellowship enables participants to examine contemporary questions around human rights, democracy, and inclusion from a Dutch perspective. Fellows examine patterns and mechanisms that underpin human rights related challenges today, by learning from historical examples. Attention is given to the relationships between minority and majority populations, the role of civil society, and phenomena of social (in)justice. We facilitate a collective exploration of the social, economic, and political roots of discrimination in the Netherlands and provide a forum for the discussion of potential solutions.

The program traditionally takes the Second World War and Holocaust as a starting point - a devastating example of the collapse of democracy and the denial of minority rights. Furthermore, the curriculum dives into the Dutch colonial past, as well as post Second World War labor migration to the Netherlands. In 2020, the program repeatedly bridges historical narratives to more recent developments, rigorously exploring Dutch societal challenges related to pluralism from different angles. We ask ourselves: Why do some people resist while others remain bystanders?

methods, allowing Fellows to research and experience the role(s) they can play in society.

The pandemic exacerbates the pressures on the functioning of the rule of law and democracy and further emphasizes the importance of the protection of human rights – and marginalized communities in particular – globally. Overt discrimination, racism, islamophobia and antisemitism have sparked. Humanity in Action, along with millions of people in the United States and around the world, mourns the horrific murders of Breonna Taylor, George Floyd, and Tony McDade by police, as we mourn the countless others exploited, killed, and terrorized by white supremacists and the systems that support white supremacy.

We are in need of diverse new thinkers and doers from different disciplines and walks of life, who are committed to social justice. There is a concrete urgency to make an effort to strengthen social cohesion and civic engagement among young people.

As both contemporary and past unresolved challenges impact our democratic societies, the Fellowships are more imperative than ever. It is our conviction that promoting open and constructive dialogue is key to realize truly inclusive societies. We consider dialogue between our transatlantic Fellows one of the most important elements of the Humanity in Action experience. Even - and in particular - in these times in which we cannot meet physically.

In the light of the current COVID-19 pandemic, the 2020 Humanity in Action Fellowships take place virtually from June 3 to June 24, 2020. We thank our Fellows for their trust and willingness to experiment collaboratively. Due to the virtual nature of the program, we will start and end the fellowship with

The Humanity in Action Amsterdam Fellowship exists because of our great supporters. We are deeply thankful to the Democracy & Media Foundation and Fred Foundation for their continued and crucial support over the years. We greatly appreciate the generous support from Fonds 21 and Fonds 1818. We welcome 'Stichting Maatschappij tot Nut van 't Algemeen, Departement Amsterdam' and thank them for their support in our programming this year.

Last but not least, we are grateful to all Senior Fellows, friends, partners, speakers, volunteers, sponsors and our Board for their continued engagement and believing in the action Humanity in Action inspires.

We are honored to welcome our 2020 Fellows cohort, and are ready to embark on this virtual adventure together.

Yours sincerely,

Laura Lasance
Executive Director
Humanity in Action The Netherlands



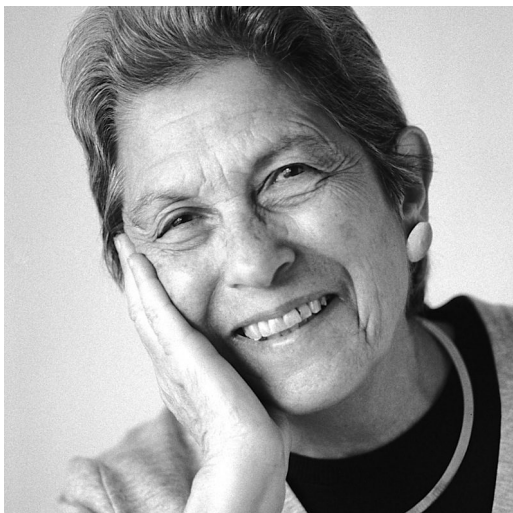
Laura Lasance
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3. Meet our Founder

Judith Goldstein

Founder and Executive Director

Dr. Judith S. Goldstein received a Bachelors degree from Cornell University in 1962 with a concentration on European and American history. As a Woodrow Wilson Scholar at Columbia University, she then studied for a Masters degree in European history and wrote her thesis on the "Mouvement Republicain Populaire and the Franco Vietnamese War, 1946-1954." In 1972, Judith completed her doctoral studies at Columbia University after writing her dissertation on "The Politics of Ethnic Pressure: The American Jewish Committee Fight Against Immigration Restriction: 1906-1917." This work was the beginning of a sustained concentration on immigration and diversity in America and Europe. She then continued to work at Columbia University over 10 years by focusing on an oral history project on Ethnic Groups and American Foreign Policy. In the late 1980s, she began to write a book on the integration of Jewish immigrants in Maine which William Morrow published in 1992. Subsequently, she worked as the Executive Director of Thanks To Scandinavia, started by the Danish pianist Victor Borge to acknowledge Scandinavians who resisted Nazism and protected Jews during the Second World War. In 1997, Judith founded Humanity in Action and began to serve as its Executive Director. She also has an abiding interest in conservation and landscape design and history, especially as it relates to Maine and Mt. Desert Island.



Judith Goldstein
Founder and Executive
Director Humanity in Action

4. About Us

Humanity in Action is a transatlantic non - profit organization that supports democracy, pluralism and human rights through unique educational programs for college students, recent graduates and emerging leaders.

- We educate tomorrow's leaders on past and present human rights challenges through critical historical as well as contemporary inquiries and cross-cultural dialogue.
- We connect an ever-growing international community committed to strengthening democracy, human rights, and pluralism.
- We inspire civic engagement for advancing social equity, responsibility and justice.

Through our work:

- We affirm the importance of strengthening democratic values.
- We foster environments in which individuals of diverse backgrounds and identities can engage openly and respectfully with contentious and challenging ideas and each other.
- We support a vision of pluralistic societies that embrace differences and negotiate their boundaries through constructive political, social and personal dialogue and relationships.
- We build a multinational, intergenerational community of emerging and established leaders who share the Humanity in Action values.

We believe that an important test of a genuine democracy is how it advances social equity and pluralism. We strengthen the commitment of our community to democratic values and foster around knowledge around past and present human rights challenges.

The intellectual touchstone for Humanity in Action, founded in 1997, has been the study of acts of resistance - and lack thereof - during the Second World War and the Holocaust. These events raise critical questions: Why do some people resist while others remain bystanders? What connects those who recognize the need to resist? How are acts of resistance influenced by national and historical contexts?

Since Humanity in Action was founded with a focus on the 1943 flight and rescue of the Jews in Denmark during the Holocaust, we have grown conceptually, intellectually and geographically. Our scope has expanded to include the legacies of American slavery and the Jim Crow era; colonialism and migration; peace building and transitional justice in the Balkans; transitions from authoritarian to democratic forms of government in post-communist societies to other human rights challenges in Europe and the United States.

The Fellowships

Intensive and demanding, the Fellowship brings together international groups of university students and recent graduates to explore national histories of discrimination and resistance, as well as examples of issues affecting different minority groups today.

Our one-year Fellowship program welcomes college and university students as well as recent graduates from Bosnia and

Herzegovina, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Poland, the Netherlands, the United States, and Ukraine.

5. Code of Conduct

The 2020 Fellowships kick-off with a virtual program of three weeks, with about four to five hours of 5.Humanity in Action is committed to providing a respectful environment to all those involved in its programs. Fellows, Senior Fellows, Program Interns and Staff in all countries (collectively, "Network Members") are ambassadors of Humanity in Action and should demonstrate appropriate conduct in the programs and in public. This Code of Conduct describes Humanity in Action's expectations for the behavior of its Network Members throughout their time in the Fellowship programs and all network activities. Humanity in Action's Board of Directors follows a similar Code of Conduct which is appropriate for the Board Members' engagement with Humanity in Action.

Respect for Peers and Staff Members

All Network Members approach each other with respect. The themes presented during Humanity in Action programs are challenging and often highly sensitive. Network Members approach discussions with maturity, honesty and an openness to explore their own perspectives and those of others. Network Members engage in these highly sensitive discussions in ways that are constructive for each individual and the group.

Respect for Speakers

Network Members approach speakers with respect and with a desire to learn – including speakers with whom they strongly disagree. Humanity in Action does not assume that Network Members will agree with all the viewpoints presented by all speakers. Humanity in Action encourages Network Members to

manner. Network Members may attend sessions during the programs that are confidential, off-the-record or sensitive in subject matter. They agree to follow the requests of speakers and the program staff regarding confidentiality, attribution and social media.

Cultural Sensitivity and Adaptability

Network Members are sensitive to cultural and social differences and recognize that some of the behaviors they may find uncomfortable could pertain to these different contexts. Although cultural misunderstandings may occur – during and outside the program – Network Members should always show respect and a willingness to understand and work through these cultural differences as best as possible.

Timeliness

Network Members attend each scheduled session at the designated times. Should a Network Member need to arrive late, the Network Member should contact program staff in advance. Program staff may excuse absences on a case-by-case basis.

National and Local Law

All Network Members follow the laws governing the countries where Humanity in Action activities take place and are susceptible to associated penalties should those laws be broken. Network Members are ambassadors of Humanity in Action and should demonstrate appropriate behavior.

Safety and Harassment

Humanity in Action is committed to providing an environment where people can interact comfortably and freely from any form of harassment, sexual or otherwise. Such harassment or offensive behavior may relate to race, gender, sexual orientation and identity, religion, national origin, disability, or other protected statuses and/or identities. Network Members refrain from offensive behavior and remarks in the program involving other Network Members, Board Members, visitors, speakers and/or other third parties. Humanity in Action will promptly investigate reported cases of harassment. Please see Humanity in Action's Harassment Policy for further details.

Relationships

Humanity in Action Staff, Program Interns and Board Members do not engage in intimate, sexual or romantic relationships, suggestive or otherwise, with Fellows throughout the duration of the Fellowship programs. All Staff and Board Members also refrain from engaging in intimate, sexual or romantic relationships, suggestive or otherwise, with Program Interns throughout the duration of the programs.

Adjudication

Network Members are encouraged to report immediately any issue or concern to any staff member. Humanity in Action will investigate each reported issue/concern and will take appropriate action.

Network Members who fail to comply with Humanity in Action's Code of Conduct may be subject to penalties. When possible and appropriate, Humanity in Action staff will provide a warning of a breach of the Code of Conduct to Network Members and give them the opportunity to amend their behavior. Humanity in

Action staff will adjudicate minor issues on a case-by-case basis. Serious breaches of the Code of Conduct could lead Humanity in Action staff to immediately dismiss a Network Member from the program and network after consultation with the Executive Director.

6. Program Structure

The 2020 Fellowships kick-off with a virtual program of three weeks, with about four to five hours of programming per day and sufficient rest moments. Because of the different time zones, Fellows come together between 9:00 and 14:00 (EST)/15:00 and 20:00 (CEST). The virtual program consists of:

- Sessions for the entire international 2020 - Fellows cohort (opening and closing sessions on topics of common interest such as the Colonial Era, the Second World War, the Holocaust);
- Sessions for the national Fellowship cohorts (to address country-specific themes ranging from lectures to games and from virtual museum tours to film screenings);
- Breakout sessions of groups of national Fellow cohorts (to build a community);
- Public virtual live events with top speakers.

Each program thus provides a virtual hybrid curriculum to explore the international and national historical and cultural context in which challenges to pluralism and democracy occur.

The programs are interdisciplinary, collaborative, and engaged learning experiences; they feature lectures and discussions/dialogue? with researchers, journalists, politicians, activists, and artists.

The goal of these programs is to foster cross - cultural understanding and an appreciation of different perspectives

and approaches for assessing past and contemporary social justices.

After the three-week virtual hybrid program, Fellows will continue to develop and implement Action Projects to address social justice issues in their own communities. Past Action Projects have ranged from the production of documentaries and theatrical plays to community organising projects, campaigns and social enterprises. For this Fellowship, Fellows are encouraged to design Action Projects in light of a (post -) COVID - 19 society.

THEMES AND TOPICS

INTRODUCTION

Building a community and shared global history

The first days of the Fellowship are focused on getting to know each other and making agreements about our virtual collaboration. The virtual program offers the possibility to spend the introduction days partly solely with the Amsterdam Fellowship cohort, and partly with the entire international Fellow cohort of over 100 Fellows from Europe and the United States.

The Humanity in Action team is well-aware of just how challenging the process of collaborative learning can be, in particular virtually. During the Fellowship, daily group conversations will be facilitated, and teambuilding activities are organized regularly. Furthermore, the staff will schedule individual check - ins with the Fellows.

After the initial introductions, all Fellows jointly dive into our shared colonial history and the Second World War and Holocaust from an international perspective.

WEEK 1

Our shared national history

The program then continues to examine the Dutch historical context in more detail. Through webinars, film screenings and virtual tours at, amongst others, the Anne Frank House, the Fellows delve into the history of the Second World War and the Holocaust in the Netherlands. Additionally, they further explore the history of the Dutch slave trade and colonialism. We finalize the week with an analysis of post - Second World War labor migration to the Netherlands. To get to know who we are, we have to know where we come from.

WEEK 2 - 3

Contemporary social injustices

In the second week, the attention of the curriculum shifts to contemporary social injustices in the Netherlands. Fellows are given the opportunity to engage in constructive and critical dialogue with front runners from different disciplines; individuals and collectives who are committed to an inclusive society.

The program starts with exploring the basic fundamentals of intersectionality. We then explore the three selected overarching themes of the 2020 Amsterdam Fellowship. All themes are addressed in light of the COVID-19 pandemic:

1. Labor, class and youth. Class inequality, structural discrimination on the Dutch labor market, and gentrification and housing shortages in large cities.

2. Gender & sexuality. Gender and intersectionality, same sex marriage? the LGBTQIA+ movement then and now.
3. Racism, ethnicity & religion. Contemporary anti-semitism, islamophobia and institutional racism.
4. The Future is inclusive. The role of human rights and privacy in a digital era and the effects of climate change on inequality.

Points off attention that are interwoven in the thematic sessions include representation in the arts and culture sector.

Skills and action

Throughout the virtual program, Fellows are prepared to apply what they have learned through an Action Project. Every Friday, all Fellowship cohorts will attend General Action Project Workshops. The workshops range from project management to how to create your own podcast episode.

WEEK 3

International closing

On the last day of the virtual program, all Fellows and teams come together again to present and reflect on their experiences during the virtual Fellowship. You will also be prepared for the coming months in which you will work on your Action Project.

7. Getting into Action

Humanity in Action The Netherlands pays close attention to supporting Fellows, so that they can get into action, apply their acquired skills and knowledge, and give back to their communities.

FELLOW TALKS

The personal contributions of Fellows are invaluable to the learning experience that the Fellowship offers. Therefore, each Fellow gets the opportunity and platform to present themselves and the issues they care for, to the group.

During the introduction days each Fellow is offered 5 - 7 minutes to introduce themselves based on a personal video. Through the video and during the Fellow Talks they can choose one topic that they are particularly passionate about in relation to the Fellowship.

ACTION AND REFLECTION ASSIGNMENTS

Fellows are asked to carry out Action and Reflection Assignments during the virtual program.

Depending on the assignment, Fellows are asked to work individually or as group.

8. Program Schedule

Wednesday, June 3

Time EST	Time CEST	Activity
09:00 - 09:15	15:00 - 15:15	Introduction to Team Amsterdam
09:15 - 10:15	15:15 - 16:15	Group Reflection: How is everybody doing?
10:15 - 11:00	16:30 - 17:00	Break
11:00 - 11:30	17:00 - 17:30	Introduction to HIA Judith S. Goldstein
11:45 - 12:45	17:45 - 18:45	Health and Social Justice: The Case of COVID-19 Nathan Furukawa & Aakash Shah
12:45 - 13:00	18:45 - 19:00	Wrap-up & Goodbye
13:15 - 14:00	19:15 - 20:00	Fellows Discussion in National Groups

Thursday, June 4

Time EST	Time CEST	Activity
09:00 - 09:15	15:00 - 15:15	Introduction
09:15 - 10:15	15:15 - 16:15	Community Building
10:15 - 10:45	16:15 - 16:45	Break
10:45 - 11:30	16:45 - 17:30	Community Building
11:30 - 11:45	17:30 - 17:45	Break
11:50 - 12:30	17:45 - 18:30	Indigenous People's Living Histories DeLesslin "Roo" George- Warren
12:30 - 12:45	18:30 - 18:45	Break
12:45 - 13:45	18:45 - 19:45	Caribbean Perspectives: From Colonialism to Liberation Ajamu Baraka & Raissa Biekman
13:45 - 14:00	19:45 - 20:00	Wrap-up & Goodbye

Friday, June 5

Time EST	Time CEST	Activity
08:30 - 08:45	14:30 - 14:45	(Optional) Short Film Screening
09:00 - 09:15	15:00 - 15:15	Introduction
09:15 - 10:30	15:15 - 16:30	Community Building
10:30 - 11:00	16:30 - 17:00	Break
11:00 - 11:45	17:00 - 17:45	Black Europe and the Cultural Politics of Citizenship Stephanie Archangel
11:45 - 12:00	17:45 - 18:00	Break
12:00 - 12:45	18:00 - 18:45	Self-Determination, Sovereignty & Resistance Today Rachael Lorna Johnstone & DeLesslin "Roo" George-Warren & Mitchell Esaias
12:45 - 13:00	18:45 - 19:00	Break
13:00 - 14:00	19:00 - 20:00	Your Turn: Taking a Stance (breakout rooms)

Monday, June 8

Time EST	Time CEST	Activity
09:30 - 09:45	15:30 - 15:45	Introduction (national groups)
09:45 - 10:00	15:45 - 16:00	Introduction (international)
10:00 - 11:30	16:00 - 17:30	Genocide as a 'Moral Endeavour' Konstanty Gebert
11:30 - 12:00	17:30 - 18:00	Break
12:00 - 13:00	18:00- 19:00	National Socialism and the Shoah - On Dealing with the Nazi Past in Germany Sybille Steinbacher
13:00 - 13:15	19:00 - 18:15	Break
13:15 - 14:00	19:15 - 20:00	Wrap-up & Goodbye

Tuesday, June 9

Time EST	Time CEST	Activity
09:00 - 09:15	15:15 - 15:30	Introduction
09:15 - 10:15	15:15 - 16:15	Fellows Discussion
10:15 - 10:30	16:15 - 16:30	Break
10:30 - 11:00	16:00 - 17:15	Action and Reflection Assignment 1
11:00 - 11:30	17:15 - 17:30	Break
11:30 - 12:30	17:30 - 18:30	The Holocaust from the Perspective of a Survivor Peter Hein
12:30 - 13:00	18:30 - 19:00	Break
13:00 - 14:00	19:00 - 20:00	The Second generation of Holocaust Survivors - A War of my Own David Hein
14:00 - 14:10	20:00 - 20:10	Wrap up and goodbye

Wednesday, June 10

Time EST	Time CEST	Activity
09:00 - 09:15	15:00 - 15:15	Introduction
09:15 - 10:15	15:15 - 16:15	Fellows Discussion
10:15 - 10:45	16:15 - 16:45	Break
10:45 - 12:00	16:45 - 18:00	The Independence Struggles of Indonesia Wim Manuhutu
12:00 - 12:30	18:00 - 18:30	Break
12:30 - 13:45	18:30 - 19:45	Resistance in the Former Dutch Colonies Quinsy Gario
13:45 - 14:00	19:45 - 20:00	Wrap-up & Goodbye

Thursday, June 11

Time EST	Time CEST	Activity
09:00 - 09:15	15:00 - 15:15	Introduction
09:15 - 10:30	15:15 - 16:30	Digital Black Heritage Tour Jennifer Tosch
10:30 - 11:00	16:30 - 17:00	Break
11:00 - 12:00	17:00 - 18:00	Fellows Discussion
12:00 - 12:30	18:00 - 18:15	Wrap-up & Goodbye

Friday, June 12

Time EST	Time CEST	Activity
09:00 - 09:15	15:00 - 15:15	Introduction
09:15 - 10:00	15:15 - 16:00	Reflection on Week 1
10:00 - 10:15	16:00 - 16:15	Break
10:15 - 14:15	16:15 - 20:15	How To Do Podcasts? Aisha Turner
10:15 - 14:15	16:15 - 20:15	Activism in the Post-COVID World Erik Miltiadis Edman
10:15 - 14:15	16:15 - 20:15	How To Do Op-Eds? Saim Saeed
10:15 - 14:15	16:15 - 20:15	Project Planning/Project Management Magdalena Krasowska-Igras

Monday, June 15

Time EST	Time CEST	Activity
09:00 - 09:15	15:00 - 15:15	Introduction
09:15 - 10:30	15:15 - 16:15	Fellows Talks
10:30 - 11:00	16:15 - 16:45	Break
11:00 - 12:00	16:45 - 18:00	Intersectionality Sophia Seawell
12:00 - 12:45	18:00 - 18:45	Break
12:45 - 13:45	18:45 - 19:45	Gender Diversity: Documentary Screening of 'Man Made' by Sunny Bergman
13:45 - 14:00	19:45 - 20:00	Wrap-up & Goodbye

Tuesday, June 16

Time EST	Time CEST	Activity
09:00 - 09:15	15:00 - 15:15	Introduction
09:15 - 10:15	15:15 - 16:15	Fellows Talks
10:15 - 10:45	16:15 - 16:45	Break
10:45 - 12:00	16:45 - 18:00	Queernationalism and Pinkwashing Yuval Molina Obedman
12:00 - 12:45	18:00 - 18:45	Break
12:45 - 13:45	18:45 - 19:45	Fellows Discussion
13:45 - 14:00	19:45 - 20:00	Wrap-up & Goodbye

Wednesday, June 17

Time EST	Time CEST	Activity
09:00 - 09:15	15:00 - 15:15	Introduction
09:15 - 10:15	15:15 - 16:15	Antisemitism Lievnath Faber & Jelle Zijlstra
10:15 - 10:45	16:15 - 16:45	Break
10:45 - 11:45	16:45 - 17:45	Islamophobia Nawal Mustafa
11:45 - 12:30	17:45 - 18:30	Break
12:30 - 13:30	18:30 - 19:30	Racism Nawal Mustafa
13:30 - 13:45	19:30 - 19:45	Wrap-up & Goodbye

Thursday, June 18

Time EST	Time CEST	Activity
09:00 - 09:15	15:00 - 15:15	Introduction
09:15 - 10:15	15:15 - 16:15	Fellows Talks
10:15 - 10:45	16:15 - 16:45	Break
10:45 - 12:00	16:45 - 18:00	Diversity & Inclusion in Journalism Abdel el Bacha
12:00 - 12:15	18:00 - 18:45	Break
12:15 - 12:45	18:45 - 19:15	Action & Reflection Assignment 2
12:45 - 13:00	19:15 - 20:00	Fellows Discussion
13:00 - 14:00	19:00 - 20:00	Work on Action & Reflection Assignments

Friday, June 19

Time EST	Time CEST	Activity
09:00 - 09:15	15:00 - 15:15	Introduction
09:15 - 10:00	15:15 - 16:00	Fellows Talks
10:00 - 10:15	16:00 - 16:15	Break
10:15 - 14:15	16:15 - 20:15	Manifesting Our Utopia - Let's Go On a Dreaming Journey and Journal Our Vision Into Our Lives Marie Nele Wolfram
10:15 - 14:15	16:15 - 20:15	Community Building in Corona Times Tara Dickman
10:15 - 14:15	16:15 - 20:15	Paper Cut Artists Andrew Benincasa

Time EST	Time CEST	Activity
09:00 - 09:15	15:00 - 15:15	Introduction
09:15 - 10:15	15:15 - 16:15	Fellows Talks
10:15 - 10:45	16:15 - 16:45	Break
10:45 - 12:00	16:45 - 18:00	Migration, Labour Market & Dscrimination in the Netherlands Kinan Alajak
12:00 - 12:45	18:00 - 18:45	Break
12:45 - 13:45	18:45 - 19:45	Fellows Discussion
13:45 - 14:00	19:45 - 20:00	Wrap-up & Goodbye

Tuesday, June 23

Time EST	Time CEST	Activity
09:00 - 09:15	15:00 - 15:15	Introduction
09:15 - 10:15	15:15 - 16:15	Climate Justice Faiza Oulahsen
10:15 - 11:00	16:15 - 17:00	Break
11:00 - 12:15	17:00 - 18:15	Closing Panel: The Future is Inclusive Simion Blom & Sinan Çankaya & Christine Otten & Jair Schalkwijk
12:15 - 12:45	18:15 - 18:45	Break
12:45 - 13:45	18:45 - 19:45	Fellows Discussion
13:45 - 14:00	19:45 - 20:00	Wrap-up & Goodbye

Wednesday, June 24

Time EST	Time CEST	Activity
09:00 - 10:15	15:00 - 16:15	Opening in national groups
10:15 - 10:30	16:15 - 16:30	Break
10:30 - 11:30	16:30 - 17:30	Fellowship Presentations
11:30 - 12:30	17:30 - 18:30	Fellows Debrief - Discuss Experiences in Mixed Groups
12:30 - 13:00	18:30 - 19:00	Performance by Aisha Fukushima
13:00 - 13:15	19:00 - 19:15	Welcome to the Post-Fellowship HIA Network Hanane Abouellotfi
13:15 - 13:30	19:15 - 19:30	"Where do we go from here?" Closing Remarks Judith S. Goldstein
13:30 - 13:45	19:30 - 19:45	Break
13:45 - 14:15	19:45 - 20:15	Farewell in National Groups

9. Fellow Bluebook



Samuel Appel
Georgetown University

Born and raised in New York City, Samuel (Sam) Appel recently graduated from Georgetown University with a BA in African American Studies and minor in Jewish Civilization. In addition, Sam has taken a number of classes in economics. Last fall, he finished his thesis on the NAACP and how its African- and Jewish-American affiliates (dis)agreed over controversies concerning Zionism and Israel over the course of the 20th century. Apart from academics, Sam has assisted low-income residents of D.C. in finding housing and jobs through a local community center, participated in student government and debate club while also interning with the House of Representatives. This fall, he is pursuing a MTS at Harvard Divinity School and, afterwards, a JD from NYU.



Raavi Asdar

Oberlin College

Raavi Asdar is a rising third year student at Oberlin College in Ohio majoring in History with an interest in national narratives and identity formation. He also studies Russian language and is interested in the histories of South and Central Asia. Outside of the classroom, Raavi has been on student senate, working with other students and administrators to encourage the institution to invest in more mental health support. From his first semester, he has been a part of cooperative living and dining on campus and a member of the pottery co-op. Raavi is also a facilitator of a deliberate dialogue space on campus called “barefoot dialogues”. He is a Texas native, having grown up in Austin, yet left home at the age of 17 when he got a scholarship to finish high school in rural Norway. In his free time, Raavi is often biking or baking bread.



Amela Brččinović

University of Sarajevo

Amela Brččinović is from Bosnia & Herzegovina and is currently an undergraduate student at the University of Sarajevo studying international relations and diplomacy. Before starting her BA, Amela lived and worked in the United States, Switzerland and Germany. In addition to this, she has spent two exchange semesters in both France and Lithuania. As an activist, she focuses on issues of rural communities as well as the formal and non-formal education of youth in those communities. Additionally, Amela enjoys working on projects promoting non-formal education and youth exchanges.



Parker Cellura

University of Cincinnati

Parker Cellura is a recent graduate of the University of Cincinnati as a member of the University Honors Program with a BA in Political Science and a minor in Philosophy. Since the fall of 2018, Parker has worked with the progressive public policy nonprofit organization, the Roosevelt Network. In serving as president of the University of Cincinnati's chapter of the organization as well as on the organization's national leadership staff, he co-authored and published a local level policy initiative in a nationally circulating policy journal. In addition, Parker is currently researching the growing size, scope, and power of the financial sector's influence in decision making, otherwise known as financialization, at public universities through a case study with the University of Cincinnati. In his spare time, Parker enjoys organizing with the Cincinnati Tenants Union in promoting access to affordable housing and rent cancellation amidst the corona-virus pandemic.



Sophie Chevrot

Sciences Po Lyon

Sophie Chevrot-Bianco holds a MA in International Relations and Political Theory from Sciences Po Lyon. Her research interests include democratic theory, inequalities, and critical studies. In her work, she reflects on the role of depoliticization in silencing marginalized groups' claims.

Her strong commitment to gender equality began in Montreal 2016 and, since then, has been involved in various organizations, including as a communication manager and board member for the French organization En avant toute(s), which fights against domestic abuses among women and LGBTQI+ people. Sophie enjoys storytelling, once having launched a newsletter portraying people committed in different types of relationships to broaden the reader's conception of couples. She hopes to continue with projects of this kind in the future.



James Crisafulli

Northwestern University

Hailing from Los Angeles, James Crisafulli finished his BA in political science at Northwestern University this June. James has been committed to advocating for the most vulnerable through his interest in public policy. He worked with a lawyer in Chicago fighting for parole for unjustly sentenced inmates and he continued doing legal work back in Los Angeles fighting for asylum-seekers. For the past year, James has been engaged in a research project with a Northwestern professor on multilateral military interventions and how China's growing power will change the global political future. He also has a passion for community organizing, as he led a campaign for public financing in his college town and organized in Iowa during the Democratic primary. In the future, James hopes to get a law degree and work in international law at the intersection of climate change and human rights.



Đorđe Dujković

University of Banja Luka

Đorđe Dujković (Djordje Dujkovic) is from Doboj, a small city in Bosnia & Herzegovina. There he finished his primary and secondary schooling as Valedictorian before venturing to Banja Luka for his BA at the Faculty of Political Science at the University of Banja Luka. Djordje is a proud member of Rotary Club Doboj, American Councils for International Education Bosnia and Herzegovina and many other associations working on bettering the everyday life of both children and students.



Stijn Ettes

University of Amsterdam

Stijn Ettes was born in the Dutch city of Hoorn, but has been living in Amsterdam for the last six years. While there, he studied history and the history of international relations at the University of Amsterdam. During his MA, Stijn was a board member of the Dutch United Nations Student Association. Currently, he is a member of the departmental board of the Labor Party in Amsterdam West. In his spare time, Stijn enjoys watching football, running and reading. He is also working on a novel in which he wants to give an insight on the different cultures in the Netherlands.



Kwolanne Felix

Columbia College

Born in Haiti, and raised in Miami Florida, Kwolanne Felix is a sophomore at Columbia College studying the history of the African diaspora. As the creator of the Inclusion and Diversity Task Force at her school, she seeks to advocate for the needs of marginalized students through collaboration and community organizing. Kwolanne's passion for international politics, human rights and gender equality has been expanded through her experiences working in communications with the Council on Foreign Relations and the National Organization for Women. Moreover, her time as a research assistant for the Political Science Department at Columbia College investigating human rights and gender issues in African politics has fortified her love for advocacy on an international scale. In her free time, she writes a column for the Columbia Spectator reflecting on nuanced intersectional issues of her community.



Maria Gayed

Leiden University

Maria Gayed is a recent MA International Relations graduate and currently works in education and politics. Her interest in conflict, post-conflict societies and peace-building began when she visited Kosovo in the first year of her studies. It prompted her to visit Serbia as well as Kosovo twice more to further understand the developments on the ground. Ever since, she focused on the Balkan region, the Middle East and US foreign policy in her studies. In addition, Maria is passionate about teaching and helping young people reach their potential. While in university, she became the project manager at an NGO that focused on diversity in educational institutions. Her passion for young people also translates in her voluntary work as a teacher at her Coptic Orthodox church in Amsterdam. Now, she is a debate trainer and political guest lecturer for secondary school students, whilst further exploring the world of politics, conflict and peace-building.



Akef Ibrahim

Erasmus University

Akef Ibrahim is a name given to one of billions of people on this planet who is having an individual experience of this universe. They have realized, however, that the boundaries between them and other people, beings and everything else is merely one perspective in which we see this world. As Akef realized this universe is boundless and ever-connected, their perspective also changed into one of unity. They try to combine these ways of thinking: bounded and boundless, separate and connected, so they can move through society aware of the different dimensions in which we operate. Akef wants to take the knowledge they have accumulated to another level, by going beyond academic conventions by trying to form intimate and deep bonds with others. This is how they feel like they create understanding and love which will nourish this world in ways we can only sense within.



Helay Jelja

Leiden University

At the young age of four, Helay fled dangerous conditions in her homeland Afghanistan and sought refuge in the Netherlands. Having experienced hardships early in life, she took an interest in issues of inequality and poverty. She obtained a degree in Psychology with a focus on cultural psychology from Leiden University. Her field focuses on how cultures reflect and shape the psychological processes of their members and how this influences society in turn. Currently, she volunteers at OGJG giving social psychology workshops to elderly homes and public libraries. In these workshops, Helay discusses racism and stereotypes in hopes of encouraging open, respectful and critical dialogue on these difficult topics. Next, she hopes to pursue a career in global health by tackling inequalities found in healthcare systems worldwide.



Esther Kamphuis

VU Amsterdam

Driven by the desire to understand the motives and inspirational sources behind people's personal and spiritual life, Esther Kamphuis started studying religion in Utrecht. During her BA studies, she interned at the 'story of a refugee' project by PAX for Peace and spent an exchange semester in Istanbul at Boğaziçi University studying integration and peace building. Esther's goal is to become a bridge builder by connecting (youth) communities and thereby transforming conflict and prejudices on race, religion and gender. Right now, she is undergoing an MA in Building Interreligious Relations at VU Amsterdam, where she receives training in hermeneutics, post-colonialism and the dialogical skills needed to become an interfaith leader. Alongside this academic thinking, Esther tries to develop other sides of herself, convinced that heart and hands are just as important to a person as the head. She enjoys going to the theater, sailing and baking.



Myriam Laadhari

Sciences Po Paris

Born in France, Myriam Laadhari holds a MPP from Sciences Po Paris with an emphasis in social policy and economy of development. With a deep interest in the near and Middle East region, Myriam spent a year in Istanbul studying international relations, economics and development policies applied to the socio-political context of the region. While there, she developed an interest in migration, inequality and poverty reduction. After returning to Paris, she continued her studies and participated in the Harvard Summer Program in Paris on social innovation where she and her team developed a project aimed to mitigate inequalities within the French educational system. Currently, Myriam is working at the French Ministry of Interior in their Asylum and Protection Unit and is excited to continue to contribute to any project that can impact societies for the better.



Tianna Mobley

Georgetown University

Born and raised in Tallahassee, Florida, Tianna Mobley is a graduating senior at Georgetown University majoring in History and double minoring in African American Studies and Jewish Civilization. In 2019, she spent a semester abroad at the University of Edinburgh, where she conducted an independent research project on black history in Scotland. Tianna is passionate about finding creative approaches to applying historical research to transatlantic social justice work. As an intern for the Anti-Defamation League, Tianna assisted in the coordination of education programs and anti-bias training. She has studied social and educational policy issues as a Public Policy and International Affairs fellow and American Enterprise Institute honors program participant. Tianna also participated in a community archiving initiative which confronted the detrimental effects of gentrification on low-income communities of color in Washington, D.C.



Waffa Nekka

Sorbonne Université

Waffa Nekka is a Psychology student from Paris. She has been actively volunteering with nonprofits since high school and hopes to utilize her experience with social projects to start her own to help students from diverse backgrounds. Waffa, alongside her friends, were selected in May 2020 by the Changemakers Challenge to design and build their project making the Braille language accessible alongside the company Hable. In her spare time, she enjoys making videos explaining Psychology courses and motivating students to pursue higher education. Next year, Waffa plans to pursue a MA in Social Psychology and study social changes.



Valerie Ntinu

Erasmus University

Born in Kenya to a Nigerian father and Kenyan mother, and raised between Nairobi and Toronto, Valerie Ntinu is a recent MA graduate in Media, Culture and Society. As an academic, Valerie has produced two successful research projects focused on the Black Womxn's experience in both the Old and New World. Outside academia, Valerie has produced articles lent to magazines such as *gal-dem* and *The Black Diaspora* on topics ranging from challenging racist caricatures of Zwarte Piet in the Netherlands to detailing her experiences navigating through Predominantly White Spaces both in Europe and Africa. She is a member of the European Race and Imagery Foundation. Following the Fellowship, Valerie hopes to design projects focused on care and expressionism for Black Womxn in lower-income communities within Rotterdam and hopefully extend these efforts to the rest of Europe.



Kim Schuiten

University of Amsterdam

Kim Schuiten grew up in Dordrecht but prefers to tell you she grew up “near Rotterdam.” After high school she moved to Amsterdam to study Political Science. During her studies, she became interested in grassroots changes towards a more inclusive society. She wrote her master’s thesis on implicit bias towards female leadership and continues to work within these subjects during her work with Framer Framed, a platform and exhibition space for art and culture with a focus on diversity and inclusion. Kim holds high hopes of bringing powerful changes to society, but sometimes becomes frustrated when this does not happen overnight. In her free time, Kim cooks and reads to take her mind off this.



Jasmin Sharif

Radboud University

Jasmin Sharif is a recent graduate who is a critical, yet positive explorer of the in-between of student and professional. Her studies in political theory and gender have launched her interests in power dynamics, including outside the academic realm. Jasmin is fascinated by how these dynamics can be reversed and the power of challenging dominant narratives. Her East African roots guided her to Kenya for an internship with the Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, where she learned more about the resilient people of Somalia and experienced post-colonial realities. Now, Jasmin aims to focus locally by working for a youth project, hoping to stimulate the talents of future generations. In her work, she is involved with the needs of Muslim students and works on building community through her own initiatives. She does all of this without losing sight of her 'responsibility', which is ingrained in her everyday ethic.



Raluca Stoican

University of Amsterdam

Born and raised in Bucharest, Romania, Raluca Stoican moved to the Netherlands to pursue a BA in Anthropology and Political Science at University College Utrecht. After her bachelor studies, she returned to Bucharest where she worked in the NGO sector at Aspen Institute Romania. Raluca's experience in the institute's Leadership Programs Team influenced her deeply, both professionally and personally. Raluca is also an Aspen Junior Seminar Alumna. She is currently finishing a MA program in Cultural Analysis at University of Amsterdam. In her research, she focuses on issues related to collective identity, memory and trauma. In her spare time, Raluca also volunteers with educational programs for children and film festivals, being a great lover of film and theater.



Chrysanthi Tsalafouta

University of Athens

Born and raised in Athens, Greece, Chrysanthi (Chrysa) Tsalafouta holds a BA in Classics from the University of Athens. During her studies, she also completed a semester in Berlin and a traineeship in Spain. In the future, Chrysa plans to continue her studies in the areas of refugee and migrant education and communication of refugee movements. As a passionate art lover, Chrysa believes that art is an essential feature in every successful education process and she is particularly interested in looking at art from a gender and cultural perspective. Chrysa has been an active member of the Erasmus Student Network for the past two years, promoting multiculturalism and integration across Europe. She is also acquainted with non-formal education and a supporter of its implementation in the current educational systems. In the future, she hopes to help include gendered perspectives on non-formal educational



Emma van den Aakster

University of Amsterdam

Emma van den Aakster is a 21-year old Dutch student at the University of Amsterdam (UvA), where she is finishing her last year of her BA in Politics, Psychology, Law and Economics. In 2019, she spent an exchange semester at New York University where she took courses on criminal justice, security and journalism. In high school, Emma volunteered in South Africa with the Global Exploration Foundation. She is still active in the organization today, assisting the board with their cultural exchange programs and training new volunteers. Emma also has a passion for sustainability, which she uses in her work with the UvA's Green Office. As a member of her university's European Horizons chapter, she enjoys discussing topics related to European integration. In her free time, Emma loves cooking, traveling, running and watching television series. In the future, she aspires to pursue a career in international relations and security.



Suze van Zijl

Willem de Kooning Academie Rotterdam

Suze van Zijl was born and raised in the Netherlands and went to art school in Rotterdam. As an idealist, she wants to create a better world for future generations. However, as a realist she is contributing by starting small in her own domestic space in the way she raises her daughter. In her parenting she tries to break cycles and taboos, teaching against shame and promoting freedom of thought and expression. Suze works at the HipHopHuis in Rotterdam, a home to young, creative people with a positive and critical worldview who are expressing themselves through the culture of hip-hop. Suze believes all young people are influential and promising. In this workspace, she lives her ideal by challenging people to discover their own strength in order to grow through organizing weekly gatherings and talks about various topics important to the community.



Suzanne Vink

Institute of Development Studies

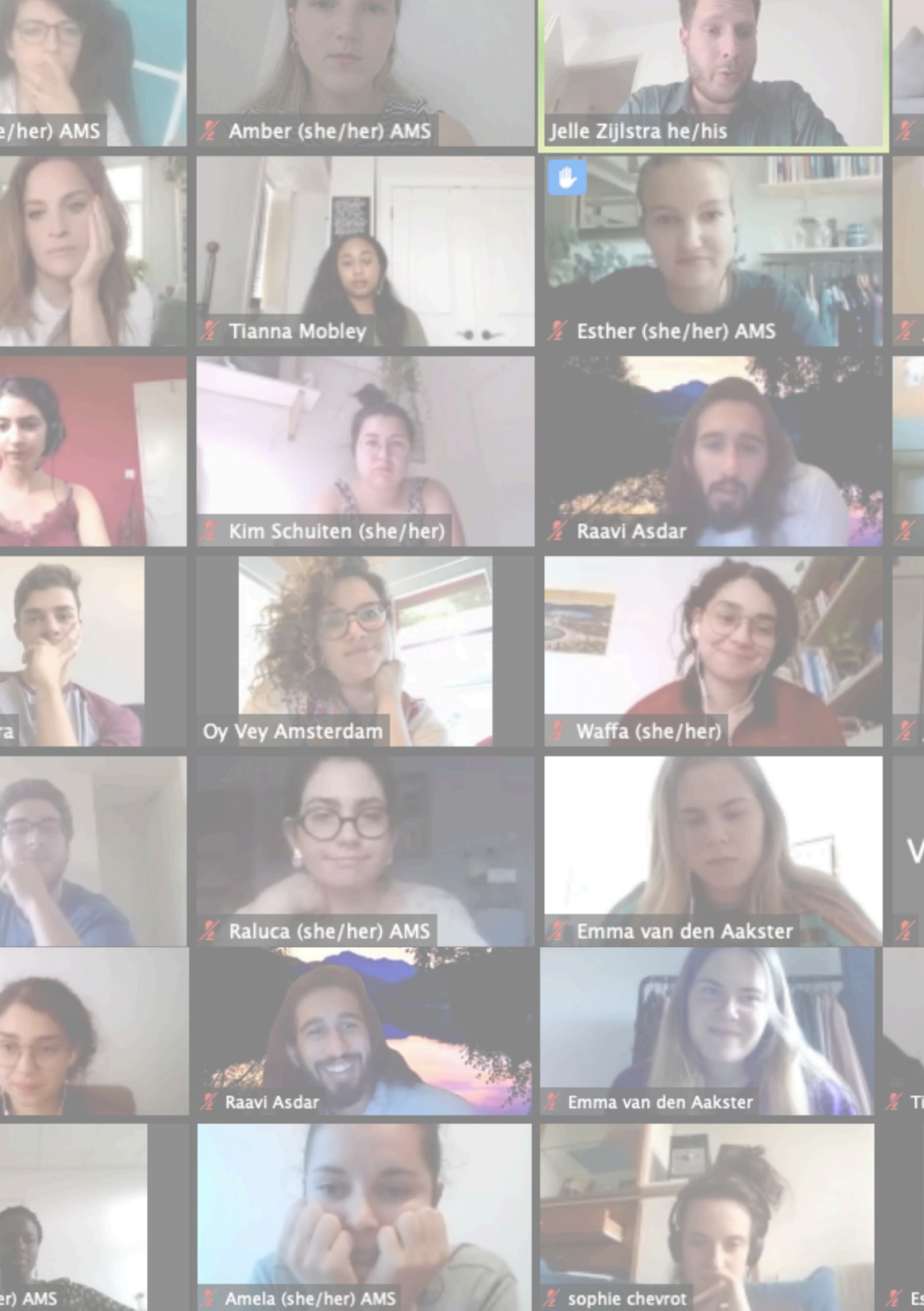
Suzanne Vink grew up in the Netherlands, but has studied, traveled and worked in several countries. She has a BBA in Global Project and Change Management and a MA in Development Studies. These experiences allowed her to explore a range of issues regarding human rights, power and inequality as well as her role and that of her country in them. She wishes to focus on addressing these issues on a national and even local level (with links to the international). For example, her hometown does not have many programs regarding sexism, racism, colonial history, climate change, refugees and so on. For now. However, Suzanne is actively seeking out learning experiences that will help her bring people together to organize around these issues, importantly in ways that work for those affected by these issues. She is interested in community organizing, education, politics and development.



Stephanie Zhang

Emory University

Born and raised in Atlanta, GA, Stephanie Zhang is a rising junior at Emory University with a double major in Philosophy and Economics. She is the Community Organizing Chair of Asian Pacific Islander Desi-American Activists (APIDAA), an Asian American advocacy organization at Emory University that works to establish a strong socio-political identity for Asian American students. She also developed the yearly Anti-Blackness Workshop which works to deconstruct anti-Blackness in Asian American communities. Stephanie organizes various civic engagement and canvassing efforts to encourage APIDA college students to engage with local politics and to ensure immigrant neighborhoods have access to information about the civic engagement process. Outside of her community work, Stephanie is an avid runner, painter, vegetarian and all-around stubborn personality. After Emory, Stephanie plans to go to law



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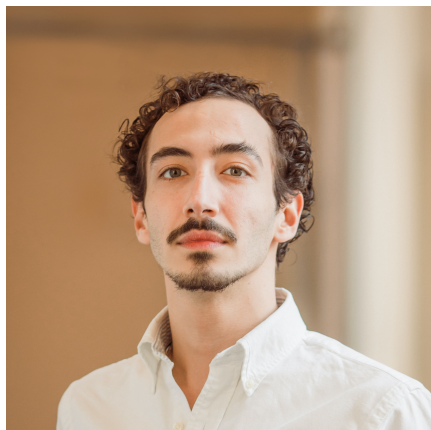
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10. Speaker Biographies

National Speakers



Kinan Alajak

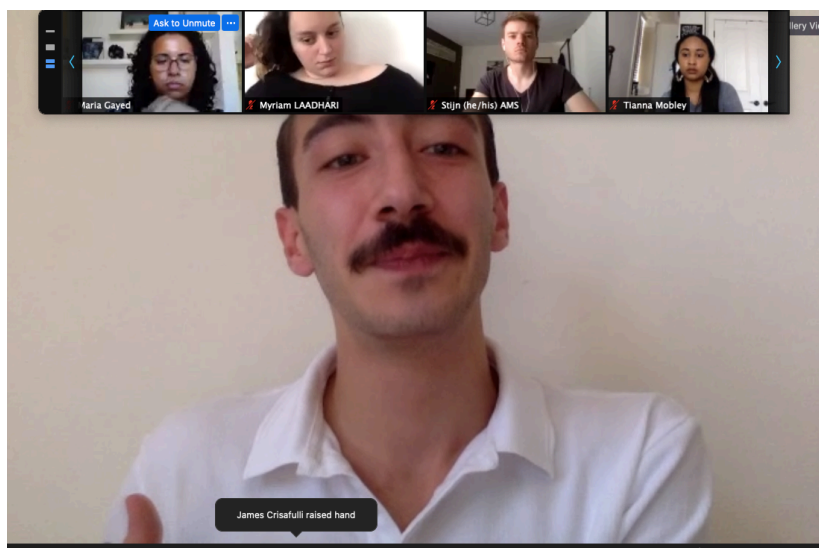
Executive Director at Stichting English Academy for Newcomers & Researcher at Utrecht University

Kinan Alajak is a Syrian social entrepreneur and researcher based in Utrecht, Netherlands since 2017. Currently, Kinan is working on developing and executing new programs to improve the integration process newcomers go through in rebuilding their lives within the Dutch society.

Kinan is a co-founder of the English Academy for Newcomers (EAN) and its current executive director. EAN is a nonprofit foundation delivering tailored language education and mentorship programs to support highly-educated newcomers

Utrecht University and a member of its cultural advisory board. This project is a nation-level developmental psychology study investigating emotions and personality growth in Syrian young adult migrants who have recently resettled in the Netherlands. Also, he co-authored two scientific articles forthcoming in leading peer-reviewed journals (The Journal of Personality and European Journal of Personality) and one forthcoming book chapter.

Kinan is currently a student at Utrecht University School of Economics, with a minor track in applied data sciences. His research interests are mainly in political-economic theory, wellbeing, sustainable labour market inclusion, and refugee integration. He was nominated in 2018 for the Societal Impact Award and now for the 2020 Exceptional Extracurricular Award.





Stephanie Archangel

Curator History Department: Rijksmuseum

Stephanie Archangel is a junior curator at the History department of the Rijksmuseum in the Netherlands. She co-curated the exhibition '80 Years of War. The birth of the Netherlands' and 'Here. Black in Rembrandt's time'. At the museum, she is committed to translating the collection into contemporary social issues. She is also working on a terminology project in which the Rijksmuseum takes a critical look at existing titles and descriptions of its collection.



Abdel en Bacha

Journalist

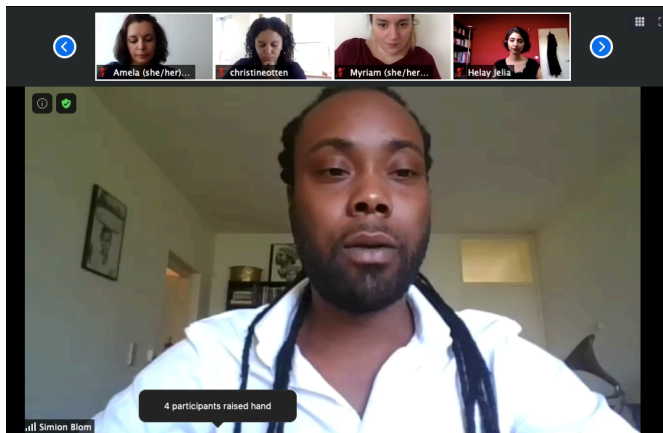
Abdel el Bacha is a journalist, radio host and has worked as an editor for various television and radio programs. He holds a degree in Law.



Simion Blom

Member of the Municipal Council of Amsterdam,

Simion Blom is a member of the municipal council of the Amsterdam municipality as part of the GroenLinks political party. In this capacity, he works on issues related to employment, income and education. He holds a degree in Political Science and Government from the University of Amsterdam.





Sinan Çankaya

Writer and social scientist

Dr. Sinan Çankaya is a writer and social scientist. He specializes in topics, such as human rights, diversity, racism and racial profiling. Sinan wrote his dissertation on diversity within the Dutch police forces (*Buiten veiliger dan binnen*, 2011), after which he examined racial profiling (*De controle van Marsmannetjes en ander Schorriemorrie*, 2012). Sinan was part of the Humanity in Action The Netherlands board until 2020. Currently, Sinan is employed as assistant professor at the VU University of Amsterdam, and writes a monthly column for *De Correspondent*.



Mitchell Esajas

Co-Founder of New Urban Collective & The Black Archives

Mitchell Esajas (the Netherlands, 1988) is co-founder of New Urban Collective, a network for students and young professionals from diverse backgrounds with a focus on the Surinamese, Caribbean and African diaspora. Esajas studied Business Studies and Anthropology at the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam. In 2016 he co-founded the Black Archives in Amsterdam, a cultural center based on a unique collection of books, documents and artefacts documenting the histories of Surinamese and Black people in the Dutch context. The Black Archives develops exhibitions and public programs based on the collections and urgent societal issues.



Lievnath Faber

Community Building and Programming at Oy Vey Amsterdam & Birth and Death Doula

Lievnath Faber is a Jewish scholar and programmer with a Friesian father and an Israeli mother of Tunisian and Egyptian descent. She is also a birth and death doula and advocates for bringing these lifecycle events back into our communities. She holds a master degree in filmstudies from the University of Amsterdam and is a Paradigm ideas facilitator from the Paideia European Institute for jewish Studies in Stockholm. She works on the intersections of Jewish culture and heritage, lifecycle and community and cinema.

Currently, Lievnath is working on co-creating a Jewish hub, Oy Vey, in the city centre of Amsterdam smack in the middle of the former Jewish quarter. This open, inclusive and unapologetically Jewish hub aims to provide a safe and creative space for Jews and non-Jews to express, enjoy, celebrate, co-create, remember

be elemental to honest civic, creative and nurturing discourse, the well-being of our community and a way to actively fight antisemitism. She strives to create a local, Dutch, space that is inclusive of all who wish to engage with, learn about, and experience the diverse and rich global Jewish culture.





Quinsy Gario

Activist

Quinsy Gario, born in Curaçao and raised in St. Maarten, studied Artistic Research at the Royal Academy of Art The Hague and Theater, Film and Television Studies at the Utrecht University with a focus on Gender and Postcolonial Studies. He won the Hollandse Nieuwe Theatermakers Prize 2011, the Issue Award 2014 and the Amsterdam Fringe Festival Silver Award 2015.

His work 'Zwarte Piet Is Racisme' critiqued the general knowledge surrounding the racist Dutch figure of Black Pete which he followed up by revealing the Dutch governmental support for it. Now he is focusing on state protection of the marginalized and political resistance as performance.

He is a board-member of De Appel Arts Center, member of the pan-African artist collective State of L3 and a recurring participant of the Black Europe Body Politics biannual conference series. He has performed in Stedelijk Museum



David Hein

Head of Defence Office, Kosovo Specialist Chambers

David P. Hein (1977) is the Head of Defence Office of the Kosovo Specialist Chambers, a court in The Hague established to try persons accused of (international) crimes in Kosovo in 1998-2000. Before that, he was a criminal defence lawyer with a well reputed law firm in Amsterdam. From 2004 until 2007 he helped to set up the War Crimes Chamber of the Court of Bosnia and Herzegovina in Sarajevo. About his experience there he wrote a well-received book called 'Een oorlog die de mijne zou zijn' ('A war to call my own'). Until recently, he was the chairman of a foundation called 'Young Urban Achievers' that endeavours to create jobs and work experience in the cultural sector in countries in transition. David holds an LL.M from the University of Groningen in The Netherlands and an LL.M from the Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights in Switzerland.



Peter Hein

Retired Associate Professor in Obst. & Gyn. Guestspeaker, writer, sculptor

Peter Hein (1939) is a retired associate professor in obstetrics and gynaecology (Univ. Nijmegen, The Neth.) As a jewish child he was hidden in The Netherlands during WW II, as were his parents. Many of their relatives were murdered by the nazi's, but Peter and his parents survived. He wrote "The sixth year" about his own hiding and the first year after the liberation and "The hiding", on the dramatical hiding of his parents. The books were well received in The Netherlands. Today he is occupied in maintaining the memories of the fate of the jews during WW II in The Netherlands and is disseminating knowledge concerning the Holocaust. He is guestspeaker throughout the country on these topics and on the effects of war trauma's on his- and the next generations. Moreover he is now writer and professional sculptor of bronze sculptures.



Wim Manuhutu

Historian

From 1987 to 2008 Wim Manuhutu was director of the Museum Maluku in Utrecht. He organized exhibits in the fields of history, culture and current events and developed the museum as one of the few ethnic museums in the Netherlands into a knowledge center in the field of heritage and diversity. From 2000 to 2004 Manuhutu was chairman of the workgroup migration history within the project Cultureel Erfgoed Minderheden (CEM). From 2004 to 2008 he was chairman of the section 'cultures' of the Dutch Museum Association. In 2009 he began his PhD research at the VU University in Amsterdam. In his research he looks at the way the Netherlands and countries that maintained (semi) colonial relations with the Netherlands shape the concept of shared cultural heritage. The research concentrates on Indonesia, Suriname and the Netherlands.



Nawal Mustafa

Initiator of SPEAK and PhD candidate

Nawal Mustafa has an undergraduate degree in International & European Law and an LLM Master in International Law and the Law of International Organizations with specializations in Human Rights Law from Rijksuniversiteit Groningen. Currently, Nawal is a Ph.D. candidate at the Vrije Universiteit in Amsterdam. Her Ph.D. research focuses on the historical regulation of interracialized relationships in the U.K. in 1950-1970. Before her Ph.D., Nawal worked for Amnesty International, Humanity in Action, and Critical Mass. She is also active as a board member for Bureau Clara Wichman, a legal feminist fund and De GoedeZaak, a campaign platform for socioeconomic issues. Last year together with three other activists Nawal initiated SPEAK, a platform for Muslim women and their fight against racism, Islamophobia and sexism. Although an immense inequality currently characterizes the world, Nawal hopes that her efforts, as small as they may be, can contribute to the



Yuval Molina Obedman

Freelance journalist and consultant on LGBTQI+ issues

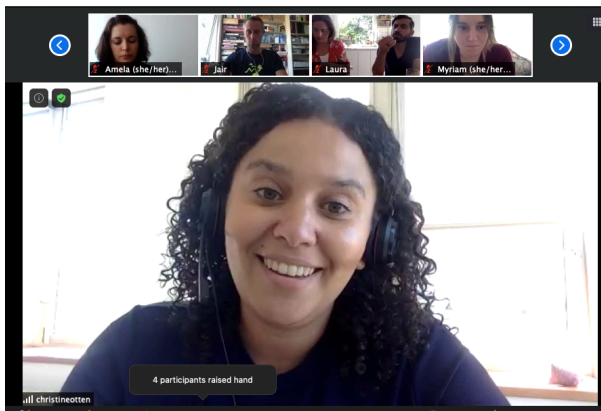
Yuval Molina Obedman is a freelance journalist specialized in European affairs and independent researcher working on global LGBTQI+-related issues. His particular focus is on the globalization of sexuality in the realm of identity politics and the intersections between LGBTQI+ rights and the economics of globalization, racism, islamophobia, and xenophobia. He also works in consultancy for a number of cultural institutions on topics related to international affairs and inclusive approaches to LGBTQI+ advocacy sensitive to its interrelatedness with other forms of oppression.



Christine Otten

European Commission and Dutch Advisory Committee on Migration Affairs

Christine Otten is a National Expert in Professional Training at the European Commission in Brussels, Belgium. She is also an advisor for the Dutch Advisory Committee on Migration Affairs, which advises the Dutch government on immigration policy.





Faiza Oulahsen

Program Director for Climate and Energy at Greenpeace

Faiza Oulahsen, as program director for climate and energy at Greenpeace, fights climate change in many ways. Often in the background by lobbying, following international climate conferences, organizing public campaigns and conducting negotiations on climate policy. Sometimes on the forefront, with T.V. appearances and high-profile actions. In 2013, the fight against oil drilling in the Arctic temporarily cost her her freedom. After an action at a drilling platform of Russian oil and gas company Gazprom, she was locked up in a Russian cell for two months. Faiza joined Greenpeace in 2011 as one of the youngest campaign leaders of the international organization ever. Before that, she studied political science and international relations.



Jair Schalkwijk

Project Leader at IZI Solutions and Controle Alt Delete

Jair is a socially engaged, critical, committed and passionate young man who has studied law at the UvA and VU in Amsterdam. During his training, he coached younger students and chaired the Mara Foundation, an NGO that brings medicine to communities in former Yugoslavia that have no access to health care due to political complications. After his studies, he founded the Doetank, a research and action agency that brought together academic research and practical implementation of innovative projects. As a collaborative partner, he was at the cradle of "Control Alt Delete", an initiative for fair and effective police checks.



Sophia Seawell

Communications Associate at Mama Cash

Sophia Seawell is a Belgian/African-American writer and journalist based in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. She has a Bachelor's and Research Master's in Gender Studies, and wrote her RMA thesis on ethics and whiteness. She was co-editor-in-chief of student publication bluestockings magazine, and her current journalism and writing work continues to examine pop culture and the cultural sector more broadly from an intersectional feminist perspective. She currently works in the Communications team at Mama Cash, the first international feminist fund, where she creates content and manages the social media channels. Additionally, Sophia has extensive experience as a workshop facilitator and more recently developed a workshop on safety and inclusivity for nightlife venues with Stichting SexMatters.



Jennifer Tosch

Founder/CEO

Jennifer Tosch, is a cultural historian, founder of Black Heritage Tours in Amsterdam, and New York State; co-author of 3 guide books on Dutch colonial history: Amsterdam (2014), New York (2017) and the Netherlands (2019); co-founder of Sites of Memory Foundation (2019) and a member of the Mapping Slavery Project Nederland (2014). Jennifer was born in Brooklyn, New York to Surinamese parents. Jennifer founded the Black Heritage Tour in Amsterdam in 2013 and in 2017 the Black Heritage Tour in New York State. The tours make the 'hidden history visible' as you explore the cities' early Black presence and colonial history.

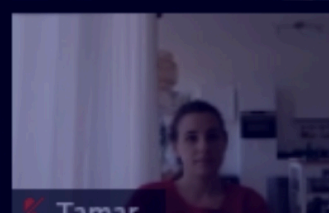
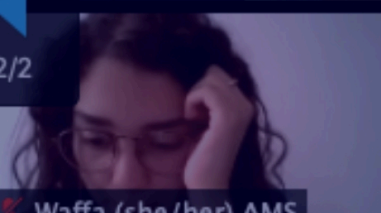
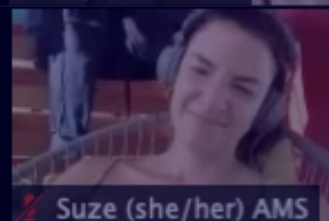
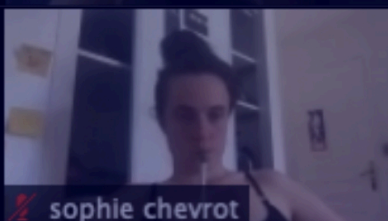
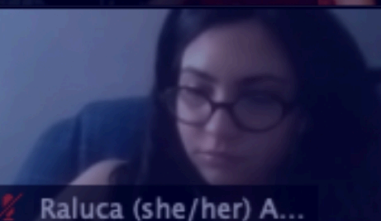
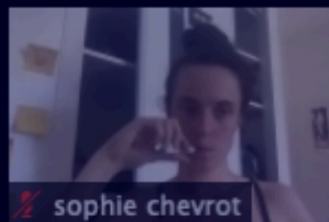
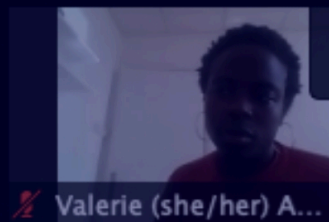
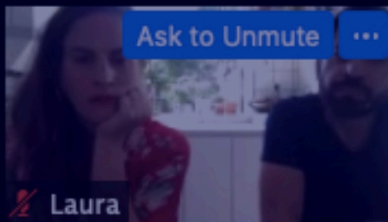




Jelle Zijlstra

Theatremaker, speaker & freelancer

Jelle Zijlstra (1988), is a Dutch-Jewish theatre director and teacher. Besides his theatre work Jelle works for the Reform Jewish community in Amsterdam facilitating dialogue with young adults about antisemitism & judaism. He also works for Stichting Na De Oorlog, a platform creating education about the Shoah (Holocaust) for Dutch schools. Besides these activities Jelle is also an activist in both the climate and the anti-racism movement. His Jewish & Queer identity is deeply connected to his activism. He sees it as a historical and moral obligation to actively work towards creating a sustainable and dignified future for all of mankind.



International Speakers

KALI-AHSET AMEN

Kali-Ahset Amen is the John Lewis Fellowship Program Director of Humanity in Action. She holds a B.A. in African Studies (Columbia University), a Ph.D. in Sociology (Emory University) and a graduate certificate in Museum Studies (Harvard University). She is an Assistant Professor of Sociology at Johns Hopkins University and Associate Editor of *City & Community*, the urban section journal of the American Sociological Association. Kali-Ahset's scholarship and intellectual activism focus on black subjectivities and citizenship inequality in Central America and the U.S. South. She has received multiple fellowships in support of her research, including most recently, a 2018 Beinecke Library Postdoctoral Fellowship from Yale University. Previously, Kali-Ahset was Associate Director of the James Weldon Johnson Institute for the Study of Race and Difference at Emory University and served on the faculty of Emory's Master's program in International Development Practice. Beyond the academy, Kali-Ahset has worked as a policy researcher, award-winning radio journalist and exhibition curator for libraries and museums. She has lived and worked in South Africa, Zimbabwe, Panama and France

AJAMU BARAKA

Ajamu Baraka is a geopolitical analyst, organizer, writer, and human rights defender with over 48 years of movement work in the U.S. and internationally. Ajamu is on the Executive Committee of the U.S. Peace Council, the leadership body of the United National Anti-War coalition, the steering committee of the Black is Back Coalition and National Organizer for the Black

Alliance for Peace. He is an editor and contributing columnist for the Black Agenda Report and contributing columnist for Counterpunch. He was recently awarded the U.S. Peace Memorial 2019 Peace Prize and the Serena Shirm award for uncompromised integrity in journalism. In 2016 Baraka was the Green Party's Vice-Presidential candidate with Jill Stein in the 2016 U.S. presidential race. Baraka has taught political science at various universities and has been a guest lecturer at academic institutions in the U.S. and abroad. A frequent commentator on a number of domestic and international issues, Baraka has appeared on and been covered in a wide-range of print, broadcast, and digital media outlets such as CNN, BBC, the Tavis Smiley Show, Telemundo, ABC's World News Tonight, TeleSur, Black Commentator, Russia Today, the Washington Post and the New York Times.

ANDREW BENINCASA

Andrew Benincasa makes paper-cut art, stop motion animations, and stories. Andrew had pursued literature, languages, and education early on, but in his mid-twenties, made a shift to creating and performing shadow puppet shows. He performed for small audiences, week after week, year after year, developing his aesthetic. During this time, he taught himself paper-cut art, composition, and eventually animation. Andrew now operates from his studio in Brooklyn, New York as a freelance artist, making artwork, lightboxes, and animations for clients as well as working on his own projects. He is currently at work on an animated adaptation of the Book of Job.

Tara Dickman is a community organizer, strategy consultant, and trainer specialized in inclusion and social justice. She was trained in organizing in Chicago in 2010 and has organized several local and national issue-based campaigns and coalitions. Tara worked for Humanity in Action France from 2007 to 2012. She joined Humanity in Action after receiving an MA in Comparative Politics from New York University (NYU), where she focused on the impact of the monopoly of cultural approaches to minority rights in international law on the understanding of the 2005 riots in the French suburbs. Tara grew up between Paris and its suburbs, where she has been and remains involved in social, artistic, and civil rights issues. Prior to attending NYU, she had received a BA in Information and Communication followed by a graduate program at the Institute for European Studies of Paris 8 University before doing comparative research on race and urban politics at Brown University. From 2010 to 2016, she organized a nationwide campaign against racial profiling in France involving several Humanity in Action Senior Fellows. The campaign resulted in France being found guilty of racial discrimination and several bills presented in the French Parliament on collecting data on stop and search practices. Today, with her non-profit organization Le Next Level, Tara is a strategist and a community organizer for projects fostering equal rights and opportunities and social cohesion. She is also a certified civil servant trainer on inclusive management, discrimination, and the implications of secularism in the workplace. Tara is a Humanity in Action Senior Fellow (Paris Fellowship 2007).

NATHAN FURUKAWA

Nathan Furukawa, MD, MPH (NYC 2009) is an Epidemic Intelligence Service Officer at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). He has worked globally and domestically on HIV, STD, tuberculosis, viral hepatitis, and Ebola control efforts. He is currently on detail to the CDC COVID-19 Response. He is appearing unofficially, and the views presented are his own and do not necessarily reflect official CDC positions.

KONSTANTY GEBERT

Konstanty Gebert was born 1953 in Warsaw and graduated with a degree in psychology from Warsaw University in 1976. He is currently an international reporter and columnist with the leading Polish daily *Gazeta Wyborcza*. He was a democratic opposition activist in the seventies and an underground journalist (as Dawid Warszawski) in the eighties. Gebert co-founded the underground Jewish Flying University and of the Polish Jewish intellectual monthly *Midrasz* among others. He has served as a board member for the Einstein Forum, Potsdam; Paideia, Stockholm; and Dutch Jewish Humanitarian Fund, The Hague. Has taught at Hebrew University - Jerusalem, UC Berkeley, and Grinnell College. Gerbert has authored eleven books in Polish, some translated into English, Italian, and Bosnian; his writing covers an array of topics including Poland's round table negotiations of 1989, the Yugoslav wars, Israeli history, and commentaries on the Torah. His essays have been published in dozens of collections around the world and his articles have appeared in media worldwide. Most recent publications: *Poland: Living Apart*, in: Anders Jerichow and Cecilie Felicia Stockholm Banke (Eds): *Pre-Genocide. Warnings and Responsibility to Protect*, 2018; *Poland Since 1989 – Muddling Through, Wall to Wall*, in: Sabrina P. Ramet, Christine M. Hassenstab (Eds): *Central and Southeast European Politics*

2019. In 2018, he was recognized with the American Jewish Press Association Rockower Award.

ROO GEORGE-WARREN

DeLesslin “Roo” George-Warren (Catawba Nation) is a consultant for his tribe on a variety of topics including educational sovereignty, the Catawba Healing to Wellness (drug) Court, food sovereignty, and language revitalization. He is also an in-demand speaker and artist who creates performances and installations that re-affirm indigenous narratives in spaces where those narratives have been erased. In 2016, Roo received an Action Project Grant from Humanity in Action to lead unsettling tours of the Smithsonian’s Presidential Portrait Gallery that recontextualized the legacy of US Presidents through their interactions with indigenous communities. Roo is a Humanity in Action Senior Fellow (Denmark Fellowship 2014).

MARK LEON GOLDBERG

Mark Leon Goldberg is the editor of the United Nations and global affairs blog UN Dispatch and host of the Global Dispatches Podcast. He co-founded the social enterprise, the Development and Aid World News Service — DAWNS Digest. For three years running, he’s been named one of Foreign Policy Magazine’s Top 100 “Twitterati.” Mark’s work has been featured in the New York Times, The Guardian, The American Prospect, Foreign Policy, The Globe and Mail, The Los Angeles Times, Newsweek, The New Republic, and The Daily Beast. He has appears regularly as an on-air guest for Al Jazeera English, National Public Radio, the BBC and HuffPo Live. He has a Master of Arts in Security Studies from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and a Bachelor of Arts

RACHAEL LORNA JOHNSTONE

Rachael Lorna Johnstone is professor of law at the University of Akureyri, and adjunct professor of law at Ilisimatusarfik (University of Greenland). Professor Johnstone specializes in Polar law: the governance of the Arctic and the Antarctic under international and domestic law. She has published widely on the rights of indigenous people; international human rights law; governance of extractive industries in the Arctic; international environmental law; due diligence; state responsibility; and Arctic strategies. Her books include *Regulation of Extractive Industries: Community Engagement in the Arctic* (Routledge, 2020) with Anne Merrild Hansen, *Arctic Governance in a Changing World* (Rowman and Littlefield 2019) with Mary Durfee, and *Offshore Oil and Gas Development in the Arctic under International Law: Risk and Responsibility* (Brill 2015). Professor Johnstone holds a doctorate in juridical science from the University of Toronto (2004), an MA in Polar Law from the University of Akureyri (2014), an LLM (magna cum laude) in Legal Theory from the European Academy of Legal Theory (2000), and an LLB (Hons) from the University of Glasgow (1999).

MAGDALENA KRASOWSKA-IGRAS

Magdalena Krasowska-Igras is a fundraiser, projects & grants manager, and designer of educational processes. Previously, she served as an expert in the EU program "Culture & Creativity"; at present, she is capacity building manager of the "Active Citizens Fund - Regional" program.

SAIM SEED

Saim is an assistant technology editor at Politico. Previously, he worked for The Express Tribune, an English language daily in Karachi, Pakistan – his hometown – writing mostly about South Asian politics, security, and terrorism. He has been published in the New York Times, Foreign Affairs, Al Jazeera, The Diplomat, Haaretz, and many publications in South Asia. He completed his undergraduate education at Bard College and received a Master's degree from University of Oxford. Saim is a Humanity in Action Senior Fellow (2014 Berlin Fellowship).

AAKASH SHAH

Aakash Shah is a practicing emergency room doctor who treated the earliest confirmed cases of COVID in New Jersey and has advised correctional facilities, community-based organizations, and state government officials in responding to the pandemic. His advocacy work focuses on the intersection of criminal justice and healthcare reform. He is a Humanity in Action Senior Fellow (2010 Amsterdam Fellowship).

SYBILLE STEINBACHER

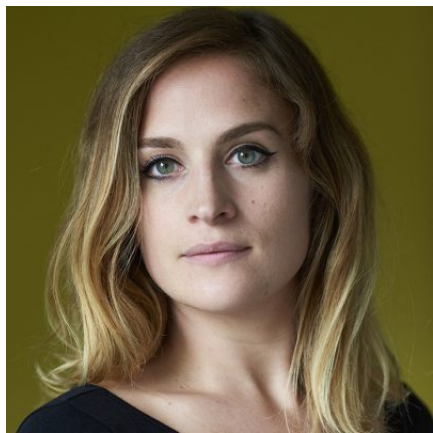
Prof. Dr. Sybille Steinbacher has been director of the Fritz Bauer Institute and has held the newly established Chair for Research on the History and Impact of the Holocaust since May 2017. From 2010 to 2017, she was a university professor of contemporary history and dictatorship, violence and genocide comparative studies at the University of Vienna. She studied history and political science in Munich and was a research fellow at the Institute for Contemporary History in Munich and at the German Historical Institute in Warsaw. She was a research associate at Ruhr University Bochum, where she earned her doctorate, and at Friedrich Schiller University Jena, where she

universities. As a Feodor Lynen research fellow sponsored by the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation, she carried out research at Harvard University in 2004/2005. In 2010, Steinbacher held the Fritz Bauer Institute visiting professorship for interdisciplinary Holocaust research. In 2012/2013, she was the Ina Levine invitational scholar at the Mandel Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C.

MARIE NELE WOLFRAM

Marie Nele Wolfram is a trainer for social activism, political participation, personal development, and project management. In 2014, she was elected as a member of the city council of her hometown Plauen, located in Eastern Germany, where she has been active in work against right wing extremism for many years. In 2017, she started the political campaign "Informationen für Deutschland", using posters and social media to challenge anti-democratic assumptions and stereotypes before the national election. Nele studied International Relations in Dresden, where she founded a social charity network. As a project manager and co-founder of Impulse Boost Camp, she creates a space annually for young social change makers from all over the world to share experiences and learn together on how to make political activism fun. Nele lived in the USA, Paris, Burundi, and Tunisia before she moved to Berlin where she recently worked for the German Federal Foreign Office. Nele is a Humanity in Action Senior Fellow (2019 Warsaw Fellowship).

11. Humanity in Action The Netherlands Staff



Laura Lasance

Executive Director

Laura is a strong advocate for the empowerment of youth to contribute to positive change, social justice, and sustainable development. Over the last decade, she has gained comprehensive experience in managing organizations and projects in the fields of human rights, advocacy, children and youth leadership across the globe. She has expertise in fostering leadership among highly diverse teams of (young) professionals.

Laura worked at the Centre for Conflict Studies (Utrecht University), at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of The Netherlands,

platform of the International Children's Peace Prize winners. Laura served as Supervisory Board member of dance4life international and is Chair to the United Network of Young Peacebuilders. Laura has a Masters degree (cum laude) in Conflict Studies and Human Rights (Utrecht University).



Raissa Biekman

Program Manager

Raissa Biekman holds a bachelor's and a master's degree in Political Science, and a masters degree in Public Administration. She specializes in International Relations.

After her graduation in 2013, Raissa worked in higher education in Surinam as a lecturer and education coordinator. Her passion for international social issues has always been a common thread in her career.

In the past, Raissa also served as a moderator for local political events, delegation visits from international organizations, such as the International Monetary Fund, and international conferences. In addition, she worked as a consultant and political analyst for local media (STVS) and international organizations.



Amber Voet

Programs & Communications Intern

Amber holds a BA in Liberal Arts & Sciences: Global Challenges (2019) with a major in International Justice from Leiden University, focusing on human rights, international law and social justice. She also spent a semester at Mahidol University International College in Bangkok, Thailand, studying international relations. For her BA thesis, Amber researched the effectivity of international human rights law in protecting stateless persons.

Amber has previously interned at the Consulate General of the Netherlands in New York and has been involved in multiple

projects concerning inclusivity and human rights.



Michel Pijnen

Programs & Communications Intern

Michel holds a BA in Cultural Anthropology (2019) from the University of Amsterdam. He previously studied both International Communications and Branding at the University of Applied Sciences (Tilburg and Amsterdam). Michel specialized in Medical Anthropology and in Content Design. As part of his BA thesis he conducted field research on changing meanings of sexual conduct by men who use Pre-Exposure Profylaxis (PrEP) and have sex with men. Michel has worked as an event supervisor at Podium Mozaïek and has performed fieldwork activities in 'Amsterdam Nieuw-West' for the municipality of Amsterdam.

12. Beyond the Fellowship

A life - long engagement

The Humanity in Action Amsterdam virtual Fellowship may only last for a few weeks; a Fellows' engagement in the Humanity in Action network lasts for much longer.

The 2020 Humanity in Action Fellowship is your entryway into a global network of people dedicated to promoting human rights, diversity and inclusion, democracy, and the rule of law.

Our Senior Fellows are ambassadors of human rights and active citizenship around the world. There are many ways to engage in this vibrant and diverse network.

Action Projects: Turning Knowledge into Action

As a Humanity in Action Fellow, you get the opportunity to enrich yourself and get empowered through the Fellowship program, the other Fellows and the network as a whole. Applying and spreading your acquired knowledge and skills in an Action Project is a core element of the Fellowship experience; it allows each Fellow to put theory into practice and act for an inclusive society.

To become a Senior Fellow you must plan and implement an Action Project: a hands-on initiative inspired by your Fellowship experience. Action Projects give you the opportunity to apply what you have learned during the Fellowship and address real-life issues in your own communities.

The projects reflect each Fellow's unique experience and interests. Action Projects may take many different forms, including community service, public advocacy, art projects, lectures, conferences and social entrepreneurship.

During the 2020 Amsterdam Fellowship, you will get all the information and guidance you need to get prepared and ready to act!

ACTION LABS

In addition to the virtual program, we organize a series of ACTION LABS from October 2020 until May 2021 for the Fellows reading in the Netherlands. They will meet at least four times for workshops in support of their Action Projects.

During this period, the Dutch Fellow cohort will be intensively supported to set up civic actions to support and emancipate the most vulnerable and marginalized communities in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Fellows are entitled to individual coaching, individual coaching perhaps, throughout the entire period.

ACTION PROJECT EXAMPLES

Below are some Action Project examples from Dutch Fellows over the last few years.

- Stories of Womanhood, is a recurring project from 2017 by Sophia Blijden (Senior Fellow 2017) and Sharona Badloe (Senior Fellow 2017). They provide a recurring stage for women from a wide variety of backgrounds to tell their story. The fourth edition took place in Utrecht on December 4,

- We are also impressed by Tamar Guttmann (Senior Fellow 2017). She produced the short film *Thin Ice* in which she denounces the effects of the fear of terrorism in Dutch society. The film premiered at the Dutch Film Festival in 2018. She developed an accompanying teaching plan for secondary school students.
- Sascha Wijnhoven (Senior Fellow 2018) started the Travelling Café in 2019. Every six weeks, during a two-hour meeting on Wednesday, newcomers, Dutch students and teenagers come together and explore the Dutch language. Different social topics are discussed and dealt with through play, challenge and interaction.

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