



World. Wide. WUSC.

December 2007

'Tis the season to be jolly! Let's face it, the temperature has dropped and the smell of snow is in the air which means most of us are putting our bikes away for the season. But December 1st is World AIDS day! And one way you can make a difference in the fight against this pandemic is by raising money for Bike for AIDS, which will go towards buying bikes for community workers in Malawi.

To find out more about the usefulness of bicycles and bicycle ambulances, have a look at this short documentary about fighting HIV/AIDS in Malawi: <http://www.nfb.ca/filmmakerinresidence/>

Read on to discover more about Bike for AIDS, get updates on network news, read stories from Local Committees, important Student Refugee Program updates and reminders, as well as overseas opportunities.

Remember to stay in touch with us about your Local Committee's upcoming events. Send us your pictures and stories for the next World Wide WUSC, as it helps ensure we stay connected as part of a pan-Canadian network.

WUSC IN NUMBERS

- As a national network, 118 bicycles-ambulances and 77 bicycles have been purchased thus far to support 68 community based organizations across Malawi!
- The national goal this year is to fundraise \$30,000 to support Bike for AIDS. Get on board and help us achieve it!
- Over 150 Local Committee members attended WUSC's Annual Assembly on November 9-11, 2007.

THE LOCAL COMMITTEE NETWORK

WUSC'S 61ST ANNUAL ASSEMBLY

Under the theme Achieving Gender Equality: Towards 2015, more than 400 members, alumni, friends and staff of WUSC gathered in Ottawa for Assembly 2007.

Highlights

Various workshops and presentations highlighted the ways WUSC and its partners are helping promote gender equality as a Millennium Development Goal, and what more needs to be done.



Award-winning journalist and human rights activist Sally Armstrong challenged and inspired us with a keynote address on the harsh realities facing women and girls in conflict zones around the world.

We honoured the winners of the 2007 WUSC Awards and the Lewis Perinbam Award during an opening reception that included a performance by Punahe, Botswana's "First Lady of Jazz" and WUSC Program Officer in the Botswana office!

New and emerging scholars presented their latest research on gender issues during the National Research Forum.



Delegates elected new members to our Board of Directors and endorsed a new strategic plan for WUSC.

A Greener Assembly

The 2007 Annual Assembly was powered by Bullfrog Power, Ontario's first 100% green electricity retailer.



To reduce the impact of delegate travel, WUSC purchased high quality credits to offset almost 100 tonnes of carbon emissions through Planetair.ca.



See you next year at WUSC's 62nd Annual Assembly, November 7-9, 2008 in Ottawa!

LOCAL COMMITTEE GET TOGETHER

At the Local Committee Get Together at the Annual Assembly, Local Committees were divided into groups based on the number of students at their institution. They were asked to discuss the challenges their committees faced as well as their successes. We thought it would be helpful to list some of the challenges raised and address them with a few of the available resources.

Establishing a new committee – The key to setting up a new committee is being organized. The structure of your Local Committee will have a big impact on how effectively individuals work together. Identify your committee's goals for the year and the activities you wish to pursue.

[Starting a Local Committee, Organizing Your Local Committee, Your First Meeting](#)

Recruiting members – This is a crucial part of a being a successful Local Committee. Structure your committee so that everyone is involved and plays an important role. Tell people what a WUSC Local Committee is why they should get involved.

[Recruitment Tip Sheet](#)

Retention of members – Remember, Local Committees retain members when they share responsibilities, take concrete action ... and have fun!

[Retention Tips](#)

Getting the support of a Faculty or Staff member – A faculty/staff advisor can be especially critical during periods of student turnover. By passing on knowledge and history to incoming student leaders, the advisor can help ensure the continuity and sustainability of the Local Committee.

[Engaging a Faculty/Staff Advisor](#)

Increasing attendees at events – Be conscious of when you hold your event. If it is too close to exams your turn out will be minimal. If it is held close to a holiday people may feel more generous and pay any fees associated with your event. Use more than one way of advertising and get creative in spreading the word.

[Planning Your Calendar of Events](#)

Funding for the SRP – Review your budget and assess the needs of the program. If you need more resources to continue the program, there are numerous ways of increasing your funding. Do you have an undergraduate/graduate student levy and/or a Faculty Levy? Are there items that you could seek in-kind donations for? Have you sought donations from both on campus and off campus sources? What kind of events could you hold to not only raise funds but awareness? Be creative and don't be discouraged!

[Fundraising Tip Sheet, Round Up Campaign, Sample letter seeking tuition and residence waiver, Fundraising FAQs/Charitable receipts](#)

Referendums – WUSC offers a wealth of resources to committees that are contemplating holding a referendum. The key is to be knowledgeable and organized.

[Referendum Guide](#)

Please see the WUSC [Resource Page](#) at <http://www.wusc.ca/en/campus/students/resources> for all these resources and more useful Tip Sheets and do not hesitate to contact your Regional Liaison Officer for more ideas and support.

EDUCATE AND ADVOCATE

BIKE FOR AIDS



Congratulations to all the LCs that have already held successful events surrounding World AIDS Day! But don't let that stop your Local Committee there! You can sign up on the online donation system and keep fundraising throughout the year online (see the Uniterra Bike for AIDS page). Instead of gifts this Holiday season, you can ask your family and friends to donate to your Local Committee's Bike for AIDS page online, or you can give donations to them!

Since the beginning of the program, Local Committees across Canada have succeeded in fundraising for 118 Bicycle-ambulances through Bike for AIDS and 77 Bicycles. Our national objective for the year is to fundraise \$30,000 or roughly 60 Bicycle-ambulances and 36 bicycles. It's ambitious, but it is possible.

If your Local Committee is up for it, we invite you to engage in a friendly challenge with other Local Committees involved in Bike for AIDS. See which Local Committee will fundraise the most; who will be most creative; who will get the most media attention! Have fun with this event and you may even recruit new members in the process.

We invite you to use the new resources on the Bike for AIDS page, and don't hesitate to ask us if your Local Committee could use a hand in getting media attention, organizing your event, strategizing, etc. We can also help you find resources if you would like to develop your own material.

New resources on the Bike for AIDS page:

- Link to "The Bicycle" NFB film
- Link to "Wax for AIDS" YouTube video from Grant MacEwan
- Bike for AIDS Frequently Asked Questions
- "Planning an event" tip sheet
- Online Donations User Guide

FAIR TRADE HOLIDAYS

REDUCE, RELAX AND REJOICE

This holiday season, support local businesses that sell Fair Trade certified products and Fair Trade handicrafts.

By purchasing Fair Trade you can participate in a global trade partnership that demonstrates to producers that their work is of value. Fair Trade ensures a fair price to producers, safe and healthy working conditions and investment in community welfare.

Giving Fair Trade gifts not only brings smiles to the recipients, but also enables producers to pay for schooling, medicine, and other necessities that they otherwise could not afford.

What's available?

There is a diverse range of Fair Trade Certified and Fair Trade handicraft products available in Canada including:

- ✦ Clothing and Cloth
- ✦ Artisanal and home décor items
- ✦ Coffee, Tea and Green Tea
- ✦ Chocolate and Hot Chocolate
- ✦ Spices
- ✦ Sports balls (Soccer, Volley Ball, Football)

Check out <http://www.transfair.ca/www/en/products/> to find a retail outlet selling these products or an online shop that you can order from! Select Fair Trade products this year and contribute to enjoyment of the holiday season both at home and around the globe!

TOWARDS 2015: SYMPOSIA SERIES

People act when informed. Raise awareness and generate action around the Millennium Development Goals by organizing an event on your campus. This year's theme is Achieving Gender Equality – Towards 2015. Let's make the Millennium Development Goals a reality.

Furthering peoples' understanding of and commitment to the MDGs is critical to their fulfillment. By bringing together local experts, returned volunteers, students and faculty, an educational event can be a catalyst for action. As of this year, the Symposia Series is no longer a regional activity ... all Local Committees are encouraged to apply for funding to hold events on their campus! The goals of the re-vamped Symposia Series are to:

- Raise awareness about the MDGs among students and the general population;
- Further people's understanding of a particular goal (this year MDG #3 – gender equality);
- Invite people to take action to help make the MDGs a reality.

Hosting an event will also raise the profile of your Local Committee on campus and in the community. Consider working in coalitions with other groups on campus. The more we work together, the more likely we are to meet the MDGs by 2015!

Please let Kate, Sarah or Isabel know of your intent to organize a Symposium before this holiday season. The due date to apply for funding from WUSC is February 1st.

FACULTY ADVISOR

Does your Local Committee work with a professor or staff person? If not, make finding an advisor one of this year's goals! For more information about how to engage potential advisors, check out the "Approaching faculty members" tip sheet:

http://wusc.ca/tiny_mce/jscripts/tiny_mce/plugins/filemanager/files/campus/Engaging%20a%20FacultyStaff%20Advisor%20Tip%20Sheet.pdf

Equally important to recruiting a faculty or staff advisor is retaining them. Make sure to KEEP THEM UPDATED about your activities and THANK them for their hard work and support!

FACEBOOK™

Does your LC benefit from sharing experiences with other Local Committees? Join the Bike for AIDS (Uniterra/WUSC Bike for AIDS), Fair Trade (Uniterra/WUSC Fair Trade) or 8 Goals (Uniterra/WUSC 8 Goals) WUSC facebook groups!

POSSIBILITIES THAT MAY INTEREST YOU

Canadian Student Fair Trade Network—Ethical Purchasing Policies: Activist School

From February 1-3, 2008 at Trent University, the CSFTN will bring together students from across Canada working to shift their schools toward ethical purchasing policies and practices. Students will be able to share experiences and strategize on how to work together more effectively in the future. They will tackle multiple issues ranging from ethical purchasing to sustainability, sharing in the common element of advocacy directed at school administrations and shifting operating practices. Students working on these issues through various student-led groups and NGOs are invited to join them for a weekend of network and movement building and activist training.

We are currently working on finding ways of covering the costs for 5-7 LC members to attend this event. Please let Emily Chartrand echartrand@wusc.ca know if a representative of your Local Committee would be interested in participating in this event.

UN Voice of Women March

If you are interested in Gender-related issues (or know someone who is) this may be of interest to you.

Voice of Women – VOW - is looking for students for the next march to the UN Commission on the Status of Women.

The dates for the UN Commission on the Status of Women this year are 25 February to 7 March 2008. Some stay the whole period but this is not a requirement. The themes highlighted for debate and action are: empowerment of women and financing for gender equality. VOW can register interested women up to December 28. Please see www.un.org/womenwatch/daw and <http://home.ca.inter.net/~vow> for more info.

VOW is pleased to take under their wing interested Canadian women wanting to learn more about the UN system and, especially those with a focus on women, peace and disarmament. VOW has no support funding, unfortunately, but try to suggest economic places to stay in NYC.

Contact the VOW office if you are interested in joining / want to know more. Please send emails to both vow@ca.inter.net and janis.alton@sympatico.ca.

SPONSOR A STUDENT REFUGEE

DECEMBER REMINDERS

Congratulations on getting through the semester! December is probably the year's most stressful and exciting month. Before you get caught up in the holiday celebrations, however, make sure you have:

- ✓ Submitted the **Intent to Sponsor Form and SRP Contribution Fund** (due December 1st), if your Local Committee (LC) plans to sponsor in September 2008;
- ✓ Confirmed that the sponsored student has sent Asni (asni@wusc.ca or 1.800.267.8699 ext. 3656) or Madut (mmajok@wusc.ca or 1.800.267.8699 ext. 3674) their contact information, so that they can send out mid-terms evaluation to the students and make individual phone calls to every sponsored student;
- ✓ Equipped the sponsored student with warm **winter clothes**;
- ✓ Made arrangements with the student for his/her **December holiday**, as many residence are closed during the Holiday seasons. If your university or community organizes events for International students during this time, encourage the student to participate even if Christmas is not part of the sponsored student beliefs, as the event is more a cultural exchange than a religious event. Make sure to follow up with the student during this time, as the campus can get lonely over the Holidays.

INTENT TO SPONSOR FORM

If your Local Committee is planning to sponsor a student for the 2008-2009 academic year, please ensure that your committee has :

- Completed their online *SRP Intent to Sponsor Form* available online in your *My Committee* page at <http://www.wusc.ca/en/campus/students/lcn/committee>;
- Printed, signed and mailed (or faxed) the last page of the form called the "Statement of Understanding," addressed to WUSC; Attn: Lynne LeBlanc;
- Sent a cheque for the SRP Contribution Fund payable to WUSC (attention Lynne LeBlanc) – It is very important that Local Committees indicate on the cheque both "SRP Contribution Fund" and the "LC's name" in the bottom left-hand corner of the cheque (for more information see *SRP Contribution Fund FAQ* at <http://www.wusc.ca/en/campus/students/resources#Student>).

MONITORING CALLS TO SPONSORED STUDENTS

Asni Mekonnen will be conducting monitoring phone calls with this year's sponsored students within the next few weeks. Please have the sponsored student contact Asni by phone (1-800-267-8699 x3656) or by e-mail asni@wusc.ca before December 10, 2007.

Monitoring calls to sponsored students are an opportunity for staff to connect with sponsored students and verify how the sponsorship is going. These calls are meant to augment and support the hard work being done by Local Committees, and are not, in any way, meant to undermine the work of the Local Committee members.

Also, by now the sponsored student should have received a welcome letter from Asni. Please check with the sponsored student to ensure s/he has received this package, and has returned the included form to Asni. If s/he has not yet done so, please have the student email Asni (asni@wusc.ca) his/her mailing address, phone number, and email address.

On-going support and monitoring is offered to Local Committee. Most of you should have been in contact with your regional liaison officer (Isabel, Sarah or Kate) to provide an update on activities. If you have any information that you would like to share with WUSC, regarding any portion of the sponsorship (eg. sponsored student, progress of your activities, issues/challenges you may be experiencing), please feel free to contact your regional liaison officer.

TRAVELLING OUTSIDE OF CANADA?

If the sponsored student plans to travel outside of Canada, it is extremely important that he/she verifies with the local CIC office for the proper travel documentation that is required for such travels. Be sure to allow sufficient amount of time for processing such documents. No sponsored student should leave the country without proper documentation!

TOEFL

Some universities have provision that exempts students that have completed their high school studies in English from providing a TOEFL score. Please check this with your admission offices and provide us with the information as soon as you can.

TRAVEL LOANS

Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC) issues loans to refugees to pay for their travel costs to Canada. A refugee's overall loan includes the travel costs as well as the medical exam s/he undergoes as part of the immigration process overseas.

Upon their entry into Canada, sponsored students were provided with a package that included information about their travel loan. This package didn't include their final bill, but provided an ap-

proximate amount that the Government of Canada incurred on behalf of the student.

The final bill for the travel loans is usually sent to sponsored students six months to a year after their arrival. In other words the **sponsored students' bills will be arriving shortly!** Although the average loan is \$1,600, the amount can be significantly higher. **Students should contact CIC to establish a repayment schedule.** Failure to repay the loan in due time can have a long-standing impact on a sponsored student's credit rating and ability to acquire loans in the future, and can affect WUSC's standing with CIC.

WUSC-Ottawa greatly encourages local committees (LCs) to add this item to the budget allotted to the sponsored student. If your LC does cover the cost of the student's travel loan, make sure to give a copy of the cheque to the sponsored student, and strongly encourage the student to retain it for his/her files. For more information about the travel loan, contact Asni (asni@wusc.ca).

PERMANENT RESIDENCE CARD

According to Citizenship and Immigration Canada (CIC)'s website, it takes 6 to 8 weeks for new arrivals to receive their Permanent Residence (PR) card. In the recent past, some Local Committees informed us about students who have not received their PR Cards. If the sponsored student who arrived in August did not receive his/her card yet, please do the following:

- Check with your student(s) if the address they provided the CIC officers when they were overseas or at the port of entry is correct;
- Help the student call the toll free number 1- 888-242-2100 to make inquiries with CIC;
- Ensure that your student
 - knows his/her date of arrival and port of entry (first airport of landing when they arrived)
 - Date of Birth or DOB
 - Has a copy of the landing document to refer to if the CIC officer request them to provide the file number.
 - Has the new address with them in case of an address change.

If you have made inquiries with CIC and things do not seem move forward, please do not hesitate to contact Asni (asni@wusc.ca or 1.800.267.8699 ext. 3656) or Madut (mmajok@wusc.ca or 1.800.267.8699 ext. 3674).

SRP NATIONAL TRAINING WORKSHOP

On Friday, November 9th the SRP hosted a national training workshop as part of WUSC's 61th Annual General Assembly. More than 110 LC members from across the country attended the session!

The training began with a sponsorship overview by Asni, followed by a video presentation of refugee camps in Kenya. Tariku Kebede, a student from University of Waterloo sponsored in 2006-07, and Nimrod Andrew, former Burmese sponsored student at University of Saskatchewan, shared their stories and gave tips to committees on **how to best support sponsored students** during the 12-month sponsorship period. Glen Peterson (WUSC-UBC Faculty Advisor), Rose Higgins (former UBC Local Committee member) and Maureen Flynn (NSAC Local Committee Member) shared their experience on how to institutionalize the SRP.

Here are some of the comments from the participants:

- "I thought all of it was very informative, I wish it could have been video-taped so I could bring it back to my LC."
- "The opportunity to learn how other Local Committees are addressing similar challenges we are facing"
- "It was such an honour to hear from Tariku and Nimrod and their experiences. I know it is hard for them to do so, and it was eye opening and heart warming to see such positive beautiful spirits describe their journey."
- "Our school is doing a referendum this year so it was great to hear about the successes and difficulties that other Local Committees encountered"
- "I appreciated the fact that local committees were able to share ideas/stories with each other. I also think the section on "Institutionalizing the SRP" was very helpful

Here are some recommendations and responses:

"I would recommend (more) time to discuss with other LC members, faculty etc. about the SRP on their campuses. But the session was great - very useful!"

We acknowledge the need for more time to network and share between LCs. A reminder that Local Committees are encouraged to send one representative to the Uniterra Leadership Meeting in August of every year. Be sure to select your committee representative early because is it the main platform for students to network and learn from each other.

"SRP - more practical training. We all know the SRP is a great thing but a chance to air problems and ask questions would be nice"

Thank you for sharing your comments. Indeed, it is important to discuss the challenges as well as the successes of the program. If your Local Committee would like to receive a more in-depth SRP training, please contact your respective Regional Liaison Officer as soon as possible to indicate your interest. Local, more targeted training may be offered to your committee. Book early!

"A girls perspective on the SRP. I know it was discussed but it would be nice to hear directly from them."

Good point. Many female current or former sponsored students were participating in a concurrent session of which the

results were shared during the "Take Action Session".



We agree that more female presenters is important to showcase during the training.

"Creating a contact list that would be put on the WUSC SRP website so that Local Committees have a single, clear database." *WUSC currently list the contact (websites and e-mail) for active Local Committees and Institutional Members across Canada. Go to <http://www.wusc.ca/en/maps/canada>. Please inform us (mgvod@wusc.ca) if the contact information of your Local Committee must be updated.*

“I would love more information of exactly how the application and selection process works. I would also like to know more information of what WUSC does in the camps.”

Again, we suggest that your committee consider requesting a more in-depth SRP training session. Please contact your Regional Liaison Officer for more information.

DIASPORA FORUM ON GENDER

During its 61st Annual Assembly, WUSC held its third diaspora discussion forum. Unlike the previous discussions, this year’s forum was entirely devoted to the issue of gender gaps in education in refugee camps and conflict zones. The discussion brought together 10 former sponsored female students who gave deeper insights on gender issues. The discussion was divided into three major themes: barriers to girls’ education, elements that help girls in conflict areas to overcome barriers to education and how the diaspora can support efforts to overcome identified barriers. The report detailing what was discussed will be compiled and distributed through WUSC’s channels of communications to its constituencies. Stay tuned for the report!

MAINTAINING INSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT

Does your university administration support your sponsored student, with either cash or in-kind donations? If yes, don’t take this support for granted! It’s one thing to establish a relationship with an institution (and get their financial support), but it’s even more important to maintain this relationship over time to ensure the institution’s continued support.

Make a **courtesy call** with the sponsored student to **thank** those individuals in the university administration who help make the sponsorship a success!

Keep them informed with program updates. Administration get involved at various levels, be sure to keep the lines of communication open and inform them regularly about your committee activities and the sponsored student. This will foster long-term relationship and ensure sustainability of the program on your campus.

REFERENDUM

If your Local Committee is planning a referendum to have or to increase a student levy on your campus to finance the Student Refugee Program, **contact Lynne at lynnel@wusc.ca to receive a referendum kit**, which contains a step by step guide and promotional material to help ensure your referendum is a success!

UPCOMING CONFERENCES AND TRAINING

Certificate in Refugee and Forced Migration Issues at York

Co-Sponsored by Division of Continuing Education & the Centre for Refugee Studies

Recent changes in Canadian refugee policies now permit the settlement of groups of refugees and increased admission of refugees with special needs such as victims of trauma and torture and complex health/settlement issues. As a worker in this field, you will face greater challenges in recognizing and addressing these requirements.

Additionally, there is a continued push for greater professionalization of skilled workers like you. Our Certificate Program will help you meet these challenges and provide you with the necessary theory, specialized skills and preparation.

If you work with not-for-profit and government organizations dealing with refugee issues and refugee settlement programs and other relevant services throughout the Greater Toronto Area, this course will be of interest to you, whether you are staff, volunteer or someone from the international field who wants to learn about the Canadian context and best practice guidelines.

Program Description

This non-degree certificate program will consist of one introductory workshop and three 36- hour courses for a total of 114 hours. The pedagogy consists of classroom sessions, small groups, personal exercises and discussions.

For further information or to register, please contact us at: Division of Continuing Education; Atkinson, Faculty of Liberal and Professional Studies; Room 107, Atkinson; Tel: 416 736 5616; Fax: 416 650 8049; dce@yorku.ca; www.atkinson.yorku.ca/dce.

LEARN OVERSEAS

INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR

For the 2008 International Seminar, all applications should have been sent to WUSC in Ottawa. Local Committees must now inform all candidates whether or not their dossiers were recommended to WUSC Ottawa. This is particularly important for those who were not recommended since the National Selection Committee will not be in communication with them.

National selection will take place between December 3 and 14 in Ottawa. A National Selection Committee is responsible for making the final selection of participants.

WUSC will send an email to all recommended candidates, whether selected or not, to inform them of the results of the national selection during the week of December 17th, 2007. Successful candidates will also be contacted by phone and have their names listed on the Uniterra website.

STUDENTS WITHOUT BORDERS™

Eleven SWB 2007 alumni met in Ottawa for a Debriefing and a Public Engagement session on November 9th, 2007.

The Highlights

SWB Debriefing session: The participants reflected upon and shared their field experiences, identified key learning moments and made recommendations to strengthen the SWB program.



Lunch meeting: Three Capstone Seminar students from Carleton University visited the SWB Alumni. They are conducting a study on the WUSC Strategic Direction #2: Student Internships Overseas.



SWB Public Engagement: Public engagement is a big part of the program. The students were asked to group by country and in less than 45 minutes, prepared a presentation to present to the group. They did an amazing job!

Intermission: Before the WUSC AGA Opening Ceremony, the group enjoyed a brief and well deserved escape to a nearby restaurant for a drink and appetizers.

Thank you to the SWB Alumni who participated!

Meredith Clayden, Sureka Tharumakulasingam, Mitchell Gillespie, Archana Pandya, Ariane Clairoux, Alexandra Warner, Barrett Schitka, Kindrah Lewis, Angela Pereira, Miriam Streat and Andrew Crosby.



Summer 2008 placements are now advertised www.wusc.ca/swb. Applications are being accepted, with positions filled on a rolling basis up to **February 8, 2008**.

RESOURCES

ON THE WEB

We are very pleased to launch WUSC's new website and invite you to surf it at www.wusc.ca. (Same address as always). Make sure you check out the Local Committee resources page under *WUSC on Campus*.

CAMPUS ENGAGEMENT TEAM

Here is the WUSC campus engagement team that will work with you throughout the year. Don't hesitate to contact us!

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