



## SCHEDULE

### Thursday, February 24

7:00 – 9:00 pm

#### **Film: AMERICAN IDEALIST: THE STORY OF SARGENT SHRIVER**

**Description:** Peace Corps, VISTA, Community Action, Head Start, Legal Services for the Poor, Youth Corps, Job Corps, and more. Sargent Shriver invented a string of social initiatives that shaped an era and dared millions of young Americans to live out their ideals. Those who knew him—Bill Moyers, Andrew Young, political commentator Mark Shields, and so many others—called him a visionary of deep humanity who helped create a more just society. American Idealist brings Shriver's story to life in a powerful 90-minute depiction of practical activism, and it offers a hopeful vision of what this nation could be and could do, based on the experience of what it once did when pushed by the civil rights movement and guided by the War on Poverty.

**Introduction by Bruce Orenstein**, Artist in Residence, Center for Documentary Studies; writer, director, producer of the film

**LOCATION:** [Richard White Lecture Hall, East Campus](#)

### Friday, February 25

10:30 am – noon

#### **Registration & Check-in**

Noon – 1:30 p.m.

#### **Lunch at the Washington Duke Inn**

Musical Prelude: **Alexander Goulko MMCi'11**

**Speaker: L. Gregory Jones** M.Div.'85, Ph.D.'88, P'09, P'12, Vice President and Vice Provost, Office of Global Strategies and Programs

2:00 – 3:15 p.m.

#### **Major Global Issues of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century**

**Description:** Impactful and comprehensive session with leading experts on the biggest global development challenges of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century. This session will open the weekend with an extensive and thought-provoking discussion by leading experts on the central issues we and the world face, how they are linked, and how we begin to work toward resolution.

**Speakers:** **Maya Ajmera** MPP'93 (Founder and President, Global Fund for Children); **Dr. Michael Merson** (Director, Duke Global Health Institute); **Leela Prasad** (associate professor, religion; Faculty Director, Duke Center for Civic Engagement); **Greg Van Kirk** (Ashoka Lemelson Fellow and co founder, The New Development Solutions Group); moderated by **David Jarmul**, associate vice president, Office of News and Communications.

**LOCATION:** **0016** [Westbrook Building](#), West Campus (New Divinity School); parking at the [Bryan Center Garage](#)

3:15 – 3:45 p.m.

#### **Break**

3:45 – 5:00 p.m.

Concurrent Sessions (choose one of the following two sessions):

#### **I. Engineering Solutions to Global Challenges**

**Description:** Expo of Duke engineered and technological solutions. Scientists uncover the secrets underlying many aspects of nature, but it is up to the engineer to take these insights and devise practical solutions to a problem. Engineering and technology solutions have an

important role to play in curing disease, improving water supplies, expanding jobs, and meeting other needs domestically and in developing countries. Explore programs and projects like Smart Home Fellows, Engineering World Health, Engineers Without Borders are examples of how Duke and Duke students have embraced these challenges.

**LOCATION:** outside 0016 [Westbrook Building](#), West Campus (New Divinity School); parking at the [Bryan Center Garage](#)

## II. Tell Your Own Story

**Description:** Share your experience, your story, of the most memorable, poignant, and funny stories about living and working in the developing world. Or come just to listen. Or both. The format will resemble story slam sessions that happen across the country and the stories will be filmed and made available online to share with a wider audience.

**Moderators:** **David Jarmul**, associate vice president, Office of News and Communications; **Anton Zuiker**, director of communications, Duke Department of Medicine

**LOCATION:** 0015 [Westbrook Building](#), West Campus; parking at the [Bryan Center Garage](#)

6:30 – 8:00 p.m.

### Reception at Duke's Nasher Museum of Art

Enjoy a privately guided tour as well as access to permanent exhibitions.

## Saturday, February 26

8:00 – 9:00 a.m.

**Continental Breakfast** (all day parking at the [Gross Chemistry Parking Lot](#))

9:00 – 10:15 a.m.

Concurrent Sessions (choose one of the following three)

## I. Live! We talk with Dukies in developing countries

**Description:** Using Duke's state of the art video conferencing, connect live with Duke students and alumni in developing regions, to hear their global perspectives, experiences and challenges.

**Moderator:** **Marco Werman '83**, BBC radio journalist and host of Public Radio International's *The World*

**Interviewees:** **Alex Fankuchen '10**, (English teacher in the Peace Corps at the Escola Secundaria Dr. Baltazar Lopes da Silva, village of Ribeira Brava, Island of São Nicolau, Cape Verde); **Carolyn E. Kent '08**, (municipal development advisor in the Peace Corps, Guatemala); **Heather Oh '03** (East Africa New Business Manager, TechnoServe, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia); **Eric Savage '92**, (Co-Founder and President, Unitus Capital, Bangalore, India)

**LOCATION:** [HCA Auditorium, Fuqua School of Business](#)

## II. Advancing Development and Diplomacy through Science

**Description:** Discussion will focus on the ecology and evolution of diplomacy, development, and defense as well as address global engagement with Muslim communities through science, technology, and innovation. The U.S. faces a new set of challenges requiring new diplomatic skills and approaches to thinking about diplomacy and national security. Western engagement with Muslim majority countries and Muslim communities around the globe is uneven at best. While efforts do need to be redoubled and improved across the board to face common challenges, serious hurdles remain. These challenges are based in science, or find their solutions in science. Science is building bridges and partnerships to seek common solutions to global problems by nurturing links between federal decision-makers and science professionals to support policy that benefits the nation and the world. Entrepreneurship and innovation will have to be at the heart of local and global efforts.

**Speakers:** **Alex Dehgan '91** (Science & Technology Adviser to the Administrator, U.S. Agency for International Development); **William Lawrence '85** (Senior Advisor for Global Engagement, U.S. Department of State)

**LOCATION:** [The Energy Hub](#) (Gross Chemistry Building)

### III. Role of Educating Women in the Developing World

**Description:** Issues, hurdles, and progress; impact of microfinance and contribution from an international student

**Speakers:** **Sherryl Broverman** (associate professor of the practice of biology and co-founder of WISER, Women's Institute for Secondary Education and Research, Muhuru Bay, Kenya); **Margaret Mills** (professor, Near Eastern Languages and Cultures, Ohio State University); **Phyllis Mbewe '12**, (international Duke student from Zambia)

**LOCATION:** [The Energy Hub](#) (Gross Chemistry Building)

10:15 – 11:00 a.m. **Break**

**Description:** Bazaar and exhibit of Duke student and alumni programs and others offerings through which Duke has become more active in global development over the past several years. Representatives will be available to describe new initiatives such as DukeEngage, the Global Health Institute, Peace Corps Fellows and Fuqua's global expansion, as well as the continuing vitality of efforts such as the Hart Leadership Program, DCID and study abroad.

**LOCATION:** [The Energy Hub](#) (Gross Chemistry Building)

11:00 – 12:15 p.m. Concurrent Sessions (choose one of the following three sessions)

#### I. International Water Resources: Adaptation, Health, Food and the Environment

**Description:** Discussion of emerging issues in water resources management in Asia, Africa and the Middle East, where each country is faced with its own particular water-related challenges that are determined by the present conditions, and a broad set of drivers beyond the water sector, including climate change and the growing demand for energy and food. Learn about the intersecting challenges of water management and adaptation to changing circumstances, including climate change; securing water supply and sanitation; and managing water for agriculture and food security. Hear also details of on-going activities, and our engagement in understanding and facilitating the relevant policy, strategy and decision making environments at the national, regional and international levels as well as opportunities for collaborative research and other activities in these regions.

**Speakers:** **Peter McCornick** (Director of Water, Nicholas Institute for Environmental Policy Solutions); **with Disque Deane, Jr. '82, P'13, P'14**, (CIO, Water Asset Management, LLC), **Marc Jeuland**, (assistant professor of Public Policy and, Faculty Affiliate, Duke Global Health Institute); **Curt Richardson**, (professor, Resource Ecology, and Director, Duke University Wetland Center); **Erika Weinthal** (associate professor, environmental policy and, Faculty Advisor, Duke Human Rights Center);

**LOCATION:** [The Energy Hub](#) (Gross Chemistry Building)

#### II. Religion, Politics, and Global Development

**Description:** Answering questions on the role of religion on politics in Global Development.

**Speakers:** **Father Emmanuel Katongole** (associate professor, theology and world Christianity, and co-director, Center for Reconciliation, Duke Divinity School); **Lauren Leve** (assistant professor, Religious Studies, UNC-Chapel Hill); **Ebrahim Moosa** (associate professor, Islamic studies and Faculty Advisor, Duke Human Rights Center);

**LOCATION:** [The Energy Hub](#) (Gross Chemistry Building)

#### III. World Art: Creative Change

**Description:** Artwork for social change and human rights

**Speakers:** **Kristine Stiles** (professor, Art, Art History & Visual Studies); with **Catherine Admay** (visiting professor, Public Policy and Political Science, and Faculty Advisor, Duke Human Rights Center).

**LOCATION:** [The Energy Hub](#) (Gross Chemistry Building)

12:30 – 1:30 p.m. **Boxed Lunch**

2:00 – 3:30 p.m.

### **The Ethics of Global Development**

A conversation with **President Richard H. Brodhead**, **Bill Drayton**, founder and CEO of ASHOKA, and **Blair Sheppard**, dean, Fuqua School of Business

**Description:** a discussion on the concept of development, its conflicts, motivations, and effectiveness; the impact and potential of social entrepreneurship; the role of a research university and issues such as ‘brain drain’, honoring cultural values, and defining ‘service’.

**Speakers:** **Bill Drayton** (pioneering social entrepreneur and founder and CEO of Ashoka, an organization that supports social entrepreneurs worldwide); **Blair Sheppard** (dean of the Fuqua School of Business since 2007 and founder of Duke Corporate Education); **Richard H. Brodhead** (president of Duke University since 2004).

**LOCATION:** [McClendon Classroom, Fuqua School of Business](#)

6:30 – 10:30 p.m.

### **RPCV Reunion Celebration**

#### **Celebrating the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Peace Corps**

Our Duke in Depth weekend will coincide with the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the establishment of the Peace Corps by Congress. All RPCVs and friends are invited to share an evening of story-sharing and festivity with food, drinks, and dancing as well as a program celebrating the 2011 NCPCA Peace Prize Recipient. Enjoy remarks by **Jayne Booker '73**, representing the NPCA and CA Coordinator at MorePeaceCorps, and **Ken Goodson '95**, advisor to the Office of the Director, Peace Corps, who will also present the prize. This event is being co-sponsored by the Duke Alumni Association, Sanford School's Peace Corps Fellows program, Duke's Center for International Development and the North Carolina Peace Corps Association (NCPCA).

**LOCATION:** [The Energy Hub](#) (Gross Chemistry Building)

## **Sunday, February 27**

10:00 am – noon

### **Service Project – Serve for Sarge!**

#### **Stop Hunger Now**

**Description:** In honoring the life of Peace Corps founder Sargent Shriver, there is no better action one can take than serving others. To honor Sarge's endless commitment to service, the National Peace Corps Association has urged all members of the Peace Corps community and other supporters to “Serve for Sarge!” individually or collectively in remembrance of this beloved American hero between now and March 1st (Peace Corps Day). Duke in Depth participants and the Duke community are invited to join in a meal packaging service project with *Stop Hunger Now*, a triangle based, international hunger relief organization and in coordination with Duke's Peace Corps Fellows program and held on Duke's campus. A minimal fee is required to cover the cost of the food packaged for donation.

**LOCATION:** [Fleishman Commons, Sanford School of Public Policy](#); **Parking in the Sanford Lot beginning 9:30 a.m.**