



FULBRIGHT alumni newsletter

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A warm welcome to the "class of 2014"

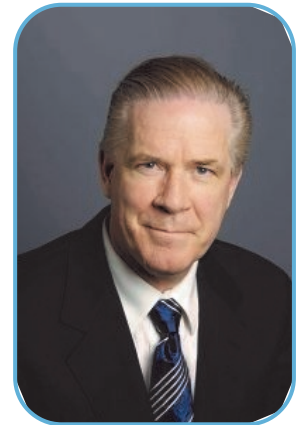
Each year Fulbright Canada welcomes its incoming class of US Fulbright grantees to Canada, along with the entire Killam cohort, by hosting an orientation program in Ottawa.

This year's program featured a panel on [the challenges facing Canadian universities in the 21st century](#). Among the distinguished panelists were: [Adam Radwanski](#) a Canadian journalist who is the Ontario politics columnist for The Globe and Mail; [Karen McBride](#) the president and CEO of the Canadian Bureau for International Education; [Brent Herbert-Copley](#) Vice President Research Capacity at SSHRC (Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council); and [Suzanne Corbeil](#) the executive director of the U15 group of Canadian research universities. The panel was moderated by Michael K. Hawes, CEO of Fulbright Canada.

The event, which attracted an audience of roughly 140 persons, culminated in a fascinating discussion of the challenges associated with further internationalizing the education experience.

Orientation 2013 allowed both students and scholars to share their research interests, develop friendships, and explore Ottawa. In addition to their academic activities, they visited the Canadian Parliament, the National Gallery, the Supreme Court, and several museums.

Orientation concluded in typical Canadian fashion with a hockey match.



A Message from Michael Hawes
Fulbright Canada CEO

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all of our 2013-2014 grantees to the Fulbright family, and congratulate them on their awards. I can tell you, both from my own experience, and from discussions with hundreds of Fulbrighters, this can be a transformative experience.

Please keep us informed about all of your successes, and share them with your colleagues and with future Fulbrighters. Also, please give some thought to applying for our various alumni programs and grant enhancements.



2013 Orientation Participants: in front of the Parliament of Canada



Fulbrighters in the News

Previous Fulbright Students, Scholars, Fulbright Visiting Research Chairs, and Killam Fellows have been making headlines across the nation and internationally:



Bridget Arsenault, 2006-2007 Killam Fellow, is the associate producer of *Mary and Bill* a documentary that followed the lives of a 90 year old triathlete and a 83-year old high jumper and their lives after they encounter health problems. The film received press coverage in [Glamour Magazine](#), the [Huffington Post](#), and numerous other outlets.



Arthur Cockfield, 2012– 2013 Fulbright Visiting Chair in Policy Studies, was consulted by the CBC to review a number of leaked legal documents investigating offshore tax evasion. He was consulted for his expertise on the topic by [CBC](#), [The Guardian](#), [Spiegel](#), and [The Globe and Mail](#).



Elizabeth Dubois, 2010-2011 Killam Fellow, has received a lot of media attention on the topic of politics and social media. She has recently been interviewed by [Sun News](#), [Global TV Halifax](#), [Halifax's Chronicle Herald](#) and [CBC Radio Ontario](#). She's written two op-ed's on the topic of [big data](#) and voter support.



Stephen Fransworth, 2006-2007 Fulbright Visiting Research Chair in Canadian Studies, has a new book out titled: [The Global President: International Media and the U.S. Government](#). His interest in international news coverage of the United States Government was sparked during his time as a Fulbright Scholar at McGill University. While there he published two scholarly articles on the topic. Recently Stephen wrote an op-ed on the topic that was [published in Politico](#).



Caroline Fitzpatrick, 2011-2012 Fulbright Student, has enjoyed [considerable media attention](#) – she's received 140 media mentions across several countries. Her research has been covered on NBC, ABC, and CBS news. Her study on television watching and toddler intelligence has appeared in [Science Daily](#). Recently, her work on children's exposure to second-hand smoke was discussed at length in [International Business Times](#).



Frank Harvey, 2006-2007 Fulbright Visiting Research Chair in Canadian Studies, recently won the Canadian Political Science Association best International Relations book award and the Canadian Journal of Political Science best article award. Winning [both of these](#) awards in a year is unprecedented. Frank offered his [expertise](#) on the Iraq War in a recent article published by [The Globe and Mail](#). He wrote an op-ed on the influence of U.S. presidency on American foreign policy which has been published in the [National Post](#).



Jane Hilderman, 2006-2007 Killam Fellow, wrote an op-ed about her research at Samara, an organization with a mandate to improve political participation in Canada. Her piece was published in the [Ottawa Citizen](#). Jane was recently interviewed by [CTV Power Play](#) on the topic of parliamentary reform.



Whitney Lackenbauer, 2010-2011 Fulbright Scholar, is a Canadian historian and a leading expert on the topic of Canadian Arctic sovereignty and security. His teaching and expertise on the subject have been profiled in [local Ontario press](#) and [the CBC](#). He's been interviewed by [Radio Canada International](#), and [CBC Radio North](#). His op-ed on arctic development was recently published in [The Globe and Mail](#).



Ian McCarthy, 2009-2010 Fulbright New Century Scholar, has been in the news frequently this summer. His research and expertise on entrepreneurship and innovation has been mentioned in the: [Vancouver Sun](#), [The Globe and Mail](#), and [Refinery Leadership](#). The Globe and Mail has also identified Ian [one of 50 Canadian professors](#) that you should follow on twitter.



Ira Wagman, 2013-2014 Fulbright Visiting Research Chair in Public Diplomacy, has been in the news thanks to his expertise on celebrities and public diplomacy. Specifically, he looks at the *influence* celebrities have on public diplomacy. He was recently spotlighted on a [popular radio show](#) and his research was the focus of an article in [USC's Daily Trojan](#).



James Wines, 2004-2005 Fulbright Scholar, will be receiving the National Design Award for Lifetime Achievement in Architecture as mentioned in the [New York Times](#). This is a significant honor because it represents the only prize of its kind offered by the American government in the design field. James was honoured by the White House and a gala event chaired by Michelle Obama.



Fulbrighters in the Community

Richard Lubben,

2013-2014 Fulbright Visiting Research Chair, at the University of Ottawa is an Associate Professor of Visual Arts at South Texas College. As part of his Fulbright project in Ottawa he recently exhibited a selection of the South Texas College Human Rights Permanent Art Collection at the University of Ottawa's Human Rights Research and Education Centre (HRREC). Professor Lubben's research includes exploring how contemporary artists use their work to educate the community and promote activism. In October a new exhibit at the HRREC will include invited new international artists and regional Canadian artists.



Richard Lubben



Cane Worker, 2012, oil on canvas. Painting by Richard Lubben. Will be displayed in the Human Rights Exhibit.



Three Generations, 1996, acrylic on canvas. Painting by Richard Lubben.

In order to engage the community in diverse conversations about art, human rights, and social justice, the opening week included panels and presentations from artists, activists and scholars. Professor Lubben believes that art can open dialogues around sensitive or difficult subjects by connecting to viewers in a unique, and often personal way.

These conversations are often the first steps in establishing a better understanding of dissimilar cultures and beliefs. "I believe art can break language barriers and is capable of communicating complex concepts and feelings in ways other forms of communication can't." Said Lubben. "It is my hope to break barriers, make connections and start conversations through art."

Sandy Ng,

2011-2012 Fulbright NEXUS Scholar, is one of the creators of, "Voices of the City", a [Community Leadership Program](#) funded by Fulbright Canada and the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa. Sandy, along with Sonia Lawrence (2000-2001 Fulbright Student), Sharon Kelly (2006-2007 Fulbright Student), and Angela Loder (2007-2008 Fulbright Student) are looking at the impact of urbanization on the livability of the GTA, particularly on the senior population. Residents in Toronto were invited to document what they like or dislike about the GTA through photography.



Voices of the City photography workshop for seniors.



Sandy Ng and former Prime Minister, Mr. Chrétien at an InterAction Council event on the Global Water Crisis.



Voice of the City Photo Contest

Various photography workshops were offered in community centers throughout the Fall to encourage participation. Entrants had their work featured in an exhibition gala on Nov 9, 2013 at the Toronto Centre for the Arts.

This project is aimed to shed light on the impact of urbanization and raise awareness to the challenges faced by seniors. It is an extension of Sandy's interdisciplinary project at Stanford University in 2011-12 during her Fulbright NEXUS exchange, which focused on using geospatial mapping of population data to enable needs-based urban planning.



Fulbrighters in the Community *cont'd*

Tonia Warnecke,

2013-2014 Fulbright Visiting Research Chair in International Development Studies, hails from Rollins College, Florida and is hosted at the Department of International Development Studies at McGill University. In September, Dr. Warnecke gave a lecture at McGill focusing on female entrepreneurship in China and India. "Entrepreneurship means different things to different people," Dr. Warnecke says. "For some, it is about increasing income; they recognize an opportunity and have the resources to capitalize on it. But many people become entrepreneurs as a last resort. They can't find other employment. What support are we providing them?"



Dr. Warnecke, in India with 2 IBS Bangalore Students.



Yuyuan Garden (Shanghai)

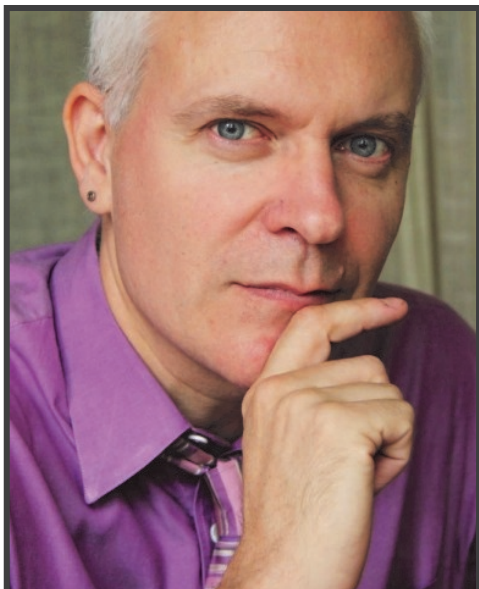


Dr. Warnecke, in Forbidden City with 2 Rollins College students.

For several years Dr. Warnecke has been interested in the 'invisible' side of the economy, particularly the informal sector. "There are many entrepreneurs operating in the informal sector, but most entrepreneurial policy does not focus on these individuals," Dr. Warnecke notes. Lacking money, education, and business connections, the street vendor struggling to support her family by selling fruit does not correspond to typical Western images of entrepreneurs striking it rich.

Necessity-based entrepreneurship is not correlated with economic growth. It may help individuals gather a little household income, but is unlikely to generate the sort of income, resources, and upward mobility characterizing opportunity-based entrepreneurship. Furthermore, in contrast to men, women are predominantly engaged in necessity entrepreneurship in developing countries around the world, with serious consequences for gender equity in many socioeconomic spheres. Dr. Warnecke will give lecture on this topic at HEC Montreal on October 4.

Mid-Career Spotlight



Mark McDowell,

2007-2008 Fulbright Government of Canada Mid-Career Professional, has been selected as the first ever Canadian resident [ambassador to Burma](#). Mark will be a resident in Rangoon while Canada begins its process of [establishing its first embassy](#) in the country. From 2008-2009 Mark was a Research Fellow at Harvard's Ash Institute for Democratic Governance researching contemporary issues in Burma. He completed his B.A. in History at the University of Toronto followed by an M.A. in East Asian Studies.

Since 2010 Mark has been the [counsellor and head of public diplomacy](#) at the Canadian embassy in Beijing. Prior to leading diplomacy efforts in China, Mark has served in New York, Taipei, and Bangkok.



Fulbright: Academic Strides

Daniel Béland, 1998-1999 Fulbright Student, has recently been awarded a Tier 1 Canada Research Chair (CRC) in Public Policy at the Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy (University of Saskatchewan campus). As part of this Tier 1 CRC (2012-2019) the federal government will allocate \$200 000 per year, over seven years, to his university. His research is focused on the issue of policy change, as it applies to tax and social programs. The topic is of particular importance right now given the debt crisis in the E.U and the U.S., among other things. Overall, his work will help in understanding the root causes of policy stability and change in contemporary societies.



Ghislain Otis, 2008-2009 Fulbright Visiting Chair in North American Studies, has recently received a prestigious grant of \$2 million from Canada's Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, the University of Ottawa, and the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Dr. Otis' research is comparing practices regarding the management of legal pluralism in Canada, Africa and the Pacific in order to find potential models for a more legitimate interaction between indigenous legal traditions and western legal traditions. Thirteen universities and ten aboriginal and non-aboriginal partners from several countries and continents are coming together to carry out this research.



Fazley Siddiq, 2012-2013 Fulbright Visiting Chair in Canada-U.S. Relations, After a nation-wide search, Professor Fazley Siddiq of Dalhousie University has been appointed Professor of Economics and Finance, and Dean of Business at the University of New Brunswick. Dr. Siddiq has been a fellow at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and was the 2012-13 Fulbright Visiting Research Chair in Canada-U.S. Relations at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. He has taught at Queen's University in Kingston and has worked for the World Bank and [United Nations Development Programme](#).



Peter Stoett, 2011-2012 Fulbright Visiting Research Chair in Canada-U.S. Relations, is the first Director of a new research centre at Concordia University in Montreal. The Loyola Sustainability Research Centre gathers over 25 Concordia-based researchers from 13 different departments. Its mandate is to investigate needed changes in science, policy, and values in order to pursue societal sustainability. The Centre is focusing on two main themes: climate change (mitigation and adaptation) and biodiversity conservation; several related events are planned for this year. The Centre also serves as the Concordia node of the Quebec Biodiversity Science Centre. Dr. Stoett was instrumental in conceptualizing the Loyola Centre and helping to forge this academic community.



An Tang, 2011-2012 Fulbright Scholar, is an Assistant Professor of Radiology at the University of Montreal. Last year An was awarded the Bernadette-Nogrady Award given by the Société Canadienne-Française de Radiologie to a promising young radiologist in the province of Quebec. An was recently awarded a Clinical Research Scholarship – Junior 1 Career Award co-funded by Fonds de recherche du Québec en Santé and Fondation de l'association des radiologistes du Québec for the next four years. The scholarship allows An to dedicate 50% of his time to research.

*"I won a Magna Cum Laude award for an educational exhibit presented at the Radiological Society of North America (RSNA) 2012 Scientific Meeting held Chicago. This is the largest scientific meeting in my field. I am sure that **being the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship played an essential part in the subsequent peer recognition.**"*

-An Tang, laureate of the 2012 Bernadette-Nogrady Award awarded by the Société Canadienne-Française de Radiologie to a radiologist within ten years of his career start for his exceptional contribution to his institution, either through teaching, patient care, or research.





Fulbrighters in Print

Many Fulbright Scholars and Fulbright Visiting Research Chairs get the much needed time to complete publications while on exchange. Here are a few recent accomplishments by fellow Fulbrighters:

Sara Bannerman, 2009-2010 Fulbright Student, authored [*The Struggle for Canadian Copyright: Imperialism to Internationalism, 1842 – 1971*](#). Sara explores the conflict of the international copyright system and the challenge Canada faces to achieve copyright sovereignty.

Blake Brown, 2008-2009 Fulbright Visiting Research Chair, wrote [*Arming and Disarming: A History of Gun Control in Canada*](#). The book was awarded *The Best Book Published in Canadian Law* by the Canadian Law and Society Association. He's been interviewed on the topic of his book by CBC's [The Current](#) and [CBC North](#), and Radio-Canada.

Tamas Dobozsy, 2006-2007 Fulbright Visiting Research Chair in Creative Writing, wrote [*Siege 13*](#) a book of short stories that document the 1944 Red Army's siege of Budapest during the Second World War. Tamas won the \$25 000 Rogers Writers Trust of Canada Fiction Prize. He was shortlisted for the 2012 Governor General's Award in Literature: Fiction and the 2013 Frank O'Connor International Short Story Prize. Tamas' book has been covered by the [New York Times](#), [The Globe and Mail](#), and the [National Post](#).

Jeffrey Hilgert, 2009-2010 Fulbright Student, authored [*Hazard or Hardship: Crafting Global Norms on the Right to Refuse Unsafe Work*](#). Jeffery explores a form of legal protection for workers in hazardous job and the challenges to its use.

Donald Holly, 2012-2013 Fulbright Visiting Chair in Native Studies, spent his Fulbright fellowship finishing his book [*History in the Making: The Archaeology of the Eastern Subarctic*](#). Don's book, which charts the rich native history of the Eastern Subarctic and the writing of it by archaeologists and anthropologists, will be published by AltaMira Press in November.



Harris Kaplan, 2013-2104 Fulbright Visiting Research Chair in Transnational Studies, co-edited [*The Selected Letters of Robert Creeley*](#). Robert Creeley, an American poet, corresponded with mentors and peers such as: William Carlos Williams, Ezra Pound, Charles Olson and others. This book is the first-ever volume of his letters that document Creeley's life.

Kathryn Lavelle, 2009-2010 Fulbright Visiting Chair in Global Issues, wrote [*Money and Banks in the American Political System*](#). The book is framed around the question: *why are banks politically powerful in the United States?* Lavelle unpacks the intricate relationship between the American banking system and the state. She was recently interviewed by the [Wilson Center](#) about her book.

Jay Liebowitz, 2013-2014 Fulbright Specialist, authored [*Big Data and Business Analytics*](#) a hand book to understand the *big data* revolution. Jay uses case studies from cybersecurity, finance, emergency management, marketing, healthcare, and international development. The book also covers advanced statistical techniques necessary to manage big data issues.

Ted Marmor, 2004-2005 Fulbright Visiting Research Chair, co-wrote [*Social Insurance: America's Neglected Heritage and Contested Future*](#). Ted's book explores the welfare state in the U.S.A and the six common risks that negatively impact the life course. The book asks the question: *"What has America done to protect its citizens and workers?"* amongst others.

Daniel Nadon, 1992-1993 Fulbright Student, co-authored [*Staging Social Justice: Collaborating to Create Activist Theater*](#). A collection of essays about an award winning theatre company, *Fringe Benefits*, and its mandate to create scripts and stage shows that promote constructive dialogue about diversity and discrimination.

Leo Panitch, 1998-1999 Fulbright Scholar, co-wrote [*The Making of Global Capitalism: The Political Economy of American Empire*](#). The authors reveal the intimate relationship between modern-day capitalism and the American State. The book has received coverage in the [Jacobin](#), [The Guardian](#), [CBC Radio](#), [The Toronto Star](#), and [C-SPAN](#).



Your Fulbright



Awards for Canadian Scholars

Traditional Awards for Scholars (US\$12,500/semester)

Scholars in **all disciplines** lecture and/or conduct research at **any university, research centre, or government agency in the United States** for one semester or the full 2014-15 academic year.

Competition Opened: May 15, 2013

Competition Closes: November 15, 2013

Visiting Chairs Program for Scholars (US\$25,000)

Lecture and/or conduct research at **select partner institutions** in the United States during the 2014-15 academic year.

Browse the catalog of awards for these amazing opportunities!

Competition Opens: May 15, 2013

Competition Closes: November 15, 2013

Awards for Canadian Government of Canada executives

Fulbright Canada Mid-Career Professional Award (US\$25,000 plus \$5,000/month allowance for up to 10 months)

Government of Canada executives have a unique opportunity for professional development through graduate study and/or research at a major American academic institution.

Competition Opened: May 15, 2013

Competition Closes: October 31, 2013

Awards for Canadian Graduate Students

Traditional Awards for Students (US\$15,000)

Canadian graduate students can study and/or conduct research at **any university, research centre, or government agency in the United States** for nine months during the 2014-15 academic year.

Competition Opens: May 15, 2013

Competition Closes: November 15, 2013

Foreign Language Teaching Assistantships (Tuition, room and board, plus a US\$500 stipend/month for up to 10 months)

Canadian Francophone students and teachers can spend a year abroad teaching their language and culture, and studying at a select institution in the United States for the 2014-15 academic year.

Competition Opens: May 15, 2013

Competition Closes: November 15, 2013

Awards for Canadian Undergraduate Students



Killam Fellowships Program (US\$5,000/semester)

Canadian undergraduate students can study for one or two semesters in the United States for the 2014-15 academic year.

Competition Opens: September 1, 2013

Competition Closes: January 31, 2014*

*Please note that this is the Fulbright Canada deadline for partner university/college submissions, as well as for students applying independently through the open competition. All partner universities/colleges have an internal deadline prior to that date, normally in December/January, in order to hold an internal adjudication process, and submit selected applications to Fulbright Canada before January 31.



Your Fulbright

Awards for American Scholars



Traditional Awards for Scholars (US\$12,500/semester)

Scholars in **all disciplines** lecture and/or conduct research at **any university, research centre, or government agency in Canada** for one semester or for the full 2014-15 academic year.

Competition Opens: February 1, 2013

Competition Closes: August 1, 2013

Visiting Chairs Program for Scholars (US\$25,000/semester)

Scholars lecture and/or conduct research at **select partner institutions** in Canada during the 2014-15 academic year.

Browse the catalog of awards for these amazing opportunities!

Competition Opens: February 1, 2013

Competition Closes: August 1, 2013

Fulbright Specialists Program (US \$200/day, travel plus local costs)

Scholars spend two to six weeks lecturing and working with colleagues at a Canadian university.

Ongoing Competition

Awards for American Graduate Students

Traditional Awards for Students (US\$15,000)

Study and/or conduct research at **any university, research center, or government agency in Canada** for nine months during the 2014-15 academic year.

Competition Opens: May 1, 2013

Competition Closes: October 15th, 2013 at 5:00pm Eastern Time*

* Please note that this is the IIE deadline for university/college as well as individual submissions. Most universities/colleges have an internal deadline prior to that date, normally in September, in order to hold an internal adjudication process and submit the selected applications to the IIE prior to this deadline.

Fulbright Canada Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) Award (valued at CAD\$120,000)

Pursue a PhD in science, technology, engineering, or mathematics at a leading institution in Canada starting in the 2014-15 academic year.

Competition Opens: May 15, 2013

Competition Closes: November 15, 2013

Awards for American Undergraduate Students



Killam Fellowships Program (US\$5,000/semester)

American undergraduate students can study for one or two semesters in Canada during the 2014-15 academic year.

Competition Opens: September 1, 2013

Competition Closes: January 31, 2014*

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