



**THE MILLENNIUM CONNECTION:**

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Profound  
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Change**

**Denver, Colorado USA**

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The Institute of Cultural Affairs International (ICAI) is hosting **THE MILLENNIUM CONNECTION**, a global conference for partners engaged in effecting profound societal change. The conference purpose is to bring together and connect committed, innovative practitioners representing seven streams of social change, and to highlight projects that are making a difference in the quality of life of millions of people around the globe.

**an international conference for practitioners from seven social movements that are changing the world**

# The Millennium Connection

## 1 Sustainable Community Development

Living together in balance with the environment has never been more urgent. Population growth, projected global warming, and overuse and misuse of resources threaten unparalleled impacts. At the same time, the gap between the rich and the poor is increasing as never before. Where these realities play out most dramatically is in the stress, disruption and disempowerment experienced in local communities and families worldwide.

*How can we facilitate more sustainable development in our communities, neighborhoods and families for ourselves and future generations?*

## 2 Community Youth Development

Young people may be the most undervalued resource in any urban neighborhood or rural community. This stream focuses on the contributions of youth as social pioneers who bring fresh ideas and energy to local communities worldwide.

*How can we promote and support the full and healthy engagement of young people in building sustainable community?*

## 3 Wholistic Lifelong Learning

When learning is limited to the “structured” classroom and formal education to a certain stage in life, the full potential of people is not realized. The work in this stream is concerned with catalyzing intentional lifelong learning for individuals and communities. Projects from the beginning of life to the culmination of life will be highlighted and successes shared.

*How does every individual become a lifelong learner?*

## 4 Philanthropy for Social Innovation

Globally, civil society foundations and organizations are growing. In the next 15 years, 12 million new foundations will be in the USA alone, but private foundations are not capitalizing on this potential.

*How do we at capital...*

Denver, Colorado USA							700 Participants
<b>THE MILLENNIUM CONNECTION—SHAPING PROFOUND SOCIETAL CHANGE</b>							
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Opening Event	Evening Events	Evening Events	Evening Events	Evening Events	Celebration & Community Performance (Teleconference)	Travel	

### The conference will be held at the University of Denver — Denver, Colorado

- a university known for work in international studies, business, social work, music and law
- a campus environment, minutes from downtown Denver, in view of 14,000 foot high Rocky Mountains
- plentiful meeting space with rooms to accommodate a variety of group sizes and requirements
- housing on campus, three meals daily using a computer meal card in three cafeterias and one restaurant
- technology—e-mail and Internet access; translation, teleconferencing, and satellite downlink capability
- ideal summer climate one mile above sea level—clear warm days, cool nights
- pre- and post-conference opportunities for site visits and sight seeing

# 's Seven Streams

The Institute of Cultural Affairs International (ICAI) is the global sponsor of the Millennium Connection, bringing together organizations and individuals representing the diversity of social innovation around the world. With a long history of focusing on global social change in all sectors of society, ICAI is uniquely positioned to host such

a conference.

## Philanthropy Social Innovation

Society needs to encourage corporations, other institutions to harness new resources. Trillion dollars will pass to the next generation. A precious few of these dollars are now invested in social innovation.

Practice and invest social and financial in creative ways to maximize positive social change?

Since 1984, the Institute of Cultural Affairs International has hosted five participant-driven, international conferences concerned with the re-emergence of civil society. These conferences were highly participatory and focused on practical sharing of approaches that work. The aims of ICAI conferences are to promote interchange and dialogue and to design creative responses to particular areas of concern in society.

## 5 Spirituality in Organizations

The industrial age encouraged the separation of organizational life from the personal and spiritual life of its members and customers. What will happen in the age of information is up for grabs. This stream will identify practices that successfully bring spirituality and meaning into organizational life. Through stories, projects and practices, participants will share tools for integrating the inner life and work life for a healthier person and a healthier organization.

*What does a spiritually healthy organization look like?*

## 7 The Arts for Community Transformation

Communities are often frazzled, torn places where people experience isolation and pain. The arts empower communities to recreate and uplift their self-image and create meaning.

*How can art be restored as an integral part of community life and used to heal society?*

## 6 The Art and Practice of Participation

It is difficult to access decision-making systems in most organizations, let alone create alignment for effective change within and among communities. But there are many proven processes for participation, such as ICAI's *Technology of Participation*<sup>TM</sup>. This stream focuses on ways to create shared awareness and shared decision-making to accelerate positive change.

*How do we create a culture of participation that fosters collective action for social innovation?*

## Conference Costs

### Registration

- conference registration US\$495/participant
- early registration, (prior to February 1, 2000) US\$450/participant
- on-site registration US\$550/participant

### Housing and Meals

- A full range of room and board options are available on or near the campus.
- Accommodation in university dormitories, including three meals daily, costs approximately US\$300 for seven nights.

### Basic Cost / Participant = US\$795

- estimate, not including airfare or ground transportation
- Detailed Conference and registration information will be mailed in the fall of 1999.



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# THE MILLENNIUM CONNECTION

## *Shaping Profound Social Change*

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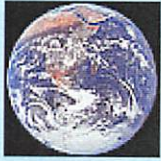




## IT WILL BE A DIFFERENT & SPECIAL HAPPENING

- It is the new millennium—a symbolic turning point for the world.
- ICAI conferences have always brought together those who care about the future of the world.
- This will be a PARTNERSHIP conference.
- Creating partnerships will shape our future work.





## Hopes & Expectations

- To bring together social innovators.
- To seed social movements in seven pivotal arenas of social change. We call these arenas **STREAMS**.
- To weave together the work of the **STREAMS** into an integral, whole fabric.
- To involve diverse communities of people, particularly youth and minority groups.
- To be a demonstration of global interchange.
- To celebrate and release spirit in communities through the arts.
- To create a context for the future mission of ICA and its partner organizations.
- To enhance citizen engagement in building a just, sustainable, humane global society—a civil society.





## WE WILL WORK IN SEVEN STREAMS

- The Art and Practice of Participation
- Arts for Community Transformation
- Community Youth Development
- Innovative Philanthropy
- Lifelong Learning
- Spirituality in Organizations
- Sustainable Community Development

*...connecting seven streams  
of seven social movements*





## Making a difference through the 7 streams

- **The Art and Practice of Facilitation**  
New leadership/life tools that release energy and creativity
- **Arts for Community Transformation**  
The power to rebalance and heal family and community life through the arts
- **Community Youth Development**  
Focuses on the contributions of youth as the next generation of social innovators who bring fresh ideas and energy to change the world





## The 7 streams...

- **Innovative Philanthropy**

Massive wealth will be transferred in the next 20 years. This potential will be the venture capital for civil society.

- **Lifelong learning**

Focuses on learning how to learn what really matters throughout all cycles of our lives.

- **Spirituality in Organizations**

Tools for integrating the inner life and engagement (work) life for a healthier person and more socially responsible organization (community).

- **Sustainable Community Development**

Living together in harmony with the environment, each other and in our various community configurations so that a sustainable system is available today and the next 7 generations.





## PARTNERS & PROJECTS

- Each stream will work with partners who are doing similar innovative work.
- Each stream will identify projects which demonstrate innovative ideas and methods.
- Each stream will work over a four-year period.
- Each stream will have 100 participants at the conference: a total of 700 people;  
...25 participants each from outside USA,  
...significant numbers of youth.
- Each stream will create an agenda at the conference for the next five years.
- These five-year agendas will be woven together into our common work for the new millennium.
- Streams will involve many more than 700 people in their work before and after the conference.





## 7-DAY CONFERENCE FORMAT

Denver, Colorado USA						700 Participants
<b>YEAR 2000 CONFERENCE: THE MILLENNIUM CONNECTION</b> July 30 – August 5, 2000						
OPENING Sunday, July 30	INTERCHANGE		Wednesday	SYNTHESIZE		CLOSING Saturday, August 5
	Monday	Tuesday		Thursday	Friday	
REGISTRATION	Project Presentations	Project Presentation & Analysis	Field Trips & Excursions	Preparation of Agenda	Interweaving of Agendas <i>PLENARY</i>	CLOSING <i>PLENARY</i>
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Opening Event			Evening Events		Celebration & Community Performance (Teleconference)	Draft 8/15/98



**THE MILLENNIUM CONNECTION INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE  
JULY 30 – AUGUST 5, 2000 DENVER UNIVERSITY**

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<b>TRAVEL AND PREPARATION</b>	6-7 am Daily Yoga Class - Halls Lounge					
	7-9:00 Breakfast	7-9:00 Breakfast	7-9:00 Breakfast	7-9:00 Breakfast	7-9:00 Breakfast	9:00 BRUNCH  10:00 CLOSING PLENARY  12:00 SEND OUT
	Interaction Presentations		SITE	Action Planning	Confluence	
	STREAM SESSIONS	STREAM SESSIONS		STREAM SESSIONS	STREAM SESSIONS ESTUARY ACTION GROUPS WRITING GROUP	
11:30 – 1:30 Lunch	11:30-1:30 Lunch	11:30-1:30 Lunch		Box Lunches	11:30-1:30 Lunch	
12:00 REGISTRATION ROOM CHECK IN 4:00 MEET FRIENDS ON THE LAWN	STREAM SESSIONS	STREAM SESSIONS	VISITS	STREAM SESSIONS	STREAM SESSIONS ESTUARY ACTION GROUPS WRITING GROUP	TRAVEL
5:00 OPENING CEREMONY	Confluence Groups 5-6:00 Even #'s 6-7:00 Odd #'s	Confluence Groups 5-6:00 Even #'s 6-7:00 Odd #'s		Confluence Groups 5-6:00 Even #'s 6-7:00 Odd #'s	CELEBRATION PREPARATION	
6:00 BARBECUE	Dinner 5-6:00 Odd #'s 6-7:00 Even #'s	Dinner 5-6:00 Odd #'s 6-7:00 Even #		Dinner 5-7:00	Dinner 5-7:00	
7:00 MUSIC & DANCING	7:30 Evening Events In Stream Spaces As Announced			7:30 Estuary Planning Meeting Dress Rehearsal for Community Performance	7:00 – 10:00 CELEBRATION VIGNETTES COMMUNITY PERFORMANCE	

**MILLENNIUM CONNECTION INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE**

**OPENING CELEBRATION**

**Sunday, July 30, 2000, 5:00 – 6:00 PM**  
**Driscoll Center Lawn, University of Denver**

*Convening the Conference — Master of Ceremonies*

Dr. Simeon Shitemi  
Chairman, ICA Kenya Board of Directors, Nairobi, Kenya

*Welcome from Conference Host*

Norm Lindblad  
President, ICA USA Board of Directors, Cincinnati, Ohio

*Welcome to Denver*

Ms. Stephanie Foote  
Deputy Mayor, Denver, Colorado

*Greetings from a Conference Sponsor*

Ms. Linda Borst  
InterAmerican Foundation

*Opening Address*

Dr. Kumi Naidoo, Secretary General and CEO of Civicus,  
The World Alliance for Citizen Participation  
Washington, D.C.

*Plans and Practics*

Louise Singleton  
Conference Coordinator, Denver, Colorado

*Greetings from Denver University Conference Staff*

Whitney Dezelsky  
CEO, Dream Team Technologies, Inc

*Send Out to the Week's Journey — Dr. Shitemi*

**6:00 PM**

**Western Barbecue**

**7:30 - 9:00 PM**

**Western Music and Country Dancing**  
**Maki Hasegawa, Tokyo, Japan, Host**

## INTRODUCING OUR HOSTS AND SPEAKERS

**Dr. Simeon Shitemi**, a graduate of Makerere University (Uganda) and Leeds University (UK) in political science, economics and history, is a former Assistant Secretary General of the African Medical Research Foundation (AMREF); Clerk of the Quakers; Kenya Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Health; Director of External Aid, Ministry of Finance; and Ambassador to the United Nations. He is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of Cultural Affairs Kenya.

**Ms. Stephanie Foote** is a native of Denver with undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Colorado. An economic and financial analyst, she was elected for three terms to the Denver City Council. She has been Denver's chief operating officer and also managed various city projects. Now Deputy Mayor of Denver, she was appointed Manager of Public Works in January 2000.

**Ms. Linda Borst** is Vice-President of Programs for The Inter-American Foundation (IAF). She has over twenty-two years experience managing development assistance programs in Latin America, the Caribbean and Africa. Originally from New York City, Linda has held several positions in the Peace Corps. Since 1971, IAF has provided grants totaling \$503 million to support sustainable self-help development of 4,300 non-governmental organizations in 36 countries in the western hemisphere.

**Dr. Kumi Naidoo** is the Secretary General and CEO of Civicus, the World Alliance for Citizen Participation. Born in South Africa, he was an anti-apartheid student activist since he was 15, culminating in his arrest in 1986 for violating the state of emergency regulations. He subsequently fled the country and took up the Rhodes Scholarship he was awarded at Oxford University (UK). He has degrees in politics and law. Dr. Naidoo was the Executive Director of the South African National NGO coalition, SANGOCO, before taking up his current position with Civicus in Washington DC.

**Whitney Dezelsky** is a founder, owner and Chief Vision Officer of Dream Team Technologies, Inc. Dream Team is a web development company that has just released a new product to develop faster and cheaper web sites for businesses and organizations. Their self-organizing, interactive technology will be used for this conference.

**Maki Hasegawa**, has worked for ICA Japan for five years. She graduated from a Tokyo university in Japanese literature. Her roles in ICA Japan include coordinating sustainable community development projects, study tours, public events, and taking care of interns and volunteers. She recently managed a bio-diversity conservation and indigenous peoples' community development project in the Philippines. Previously, she worked on an integrated community development project with women's groups in Kenya and a youth vocational training program in Zambia. She attended the International *Technology of Participation*<sup>®</sup> Training of Trainers Program in Phoenix in 1999 and is now in a two-year training program to acquire leadership and environmental improvement skills.

**Opening Presentation, July 30, 2000:**

**Dr. Kumi Naidoo,**

Secretary General and CEO of CIVICUS, World Alliance for Citizen Participation

Ladies and Gentlemen, colleagues and friends, dear brothers and sisters, on behalf of CIVICUS: World Alliance for Citizen Participation, I would like to express our appreciation to the International Institute for Cultural Affairs for inviting us to be part of this important gathering.

My younger brother, who spent time in apartheid prisons, and who does a lot of speaking from time to time, and who I spoke to this morning, said to me that he much prefers speaking at a funeral than being a pre- or post-dinner speaker. So I have been feeling somewhat anxious about this presentation since this morning and hope that I can whet your appetites both for actual dinner as well as the wonderful opportunity for dialogue, reflection and visioning that lies ahead of us in the coming few days.

Without any further ado, let me reflect on the ten challenges that I believe that face us in the coming decades and stress the important role that I believe social agents like yourselves can play in meeting these challenges.

The first challenge that we face when we think about social development or even the term civil society is the challenge of definition. In the past, development was often framed in ways in which the rich and rich countries of the world delivered development to the poor and poor countries of the world. Often, development was only represented as pertaining to the economic structures of society. Today, when we talk about development, we need to talk about development in a much more comprehensive way. More and more people are saying that when we think about development, we have to think about development in terms of its economic dimensions, political dimensions, cultural dimensions, spiritual dimensions and as well as its environmental dimensions. This is partly because today, there are extremely wealthy people in our world who are extremely undeveloped or underdeveloped. They are completely disconnected from society and deeply disconnected from the wider processes that are going on around them. In Africa, we have a beautiful proverb that says: "I am because you are." Simply put, we human beings find our meaning, identity and purpose in our relationships and interrelationships with each other.

The other definitional challenge that we face is that of civil society itself. When I started my current job as Secretary General of CIVICUS, I was amazed that my friends in the USA would say: "The world of civil society is so broad and includes everybody and excludes nobody. Organizations like the Klu Klux Klan are also members of civil society." Coming from Africa, I found that very alarming. I was told that the Klu Klux Klan is democratic, membership based, non-governmental, and for that reason, it is part of civil society. Therefore, one of the challenges that we face more and more today is that people realize what role civil society plays in development, and that we begin to clarify, without seeking to be exclusionary, which organizations, exclude themselves from the family of civil society by advocating for religious intolerance, racism and sexism. One of the values of the term civil society is that it is an inclusive term, including trade unions, religious organizations, social movements, womens organizations, NGOs and so on. In some parts of the world the term NGO is often used interchangeably with the term civil society, while in fact we are talking about the full range of institutions that are formed by citizens to advance the common good. (Incidentally, since many people have left the NGO community to go to government, some jokingly say that NGO

refers to “next government official”. And in South Africa in the 1980s we said we AGO’s not NGOs, since we prided ourselves on being anti-government organizations. So generally we should not get obsessed with who is in and who is out, but those that violate the broad international conventions agreed to by the United Nations, such as the UN Declaration of Human rights, I would argue, exclude themselves and can be termed as part of “uncivil” civil society.

Another issue is how do we include people who work in government and business in the work of civil society? While government departments and the institutions of business itself cannot stake a claim on the universe of civil society, the citizens who work in those institutions can, particularly when they embrace civil society organizations in their community, in their places of worship and so on.

The **second challenge**, I want to address is that **we no longer accept that the enterprise of governing and the enterprise of government is solely the enterprise of governments alone**. Today, there are many places in the world where we talk about co-governance; where we talk about governance being a partnership venture between elected officials and the organizations and institutions formed by citizens acting in the public interest, and where we talk about governments having ongoing dialogue with the citizens so that the society is managed in a way in which the most just outcomes are achieved. We cannot even accept in democratic systems, where there are elections, that by simply winning an election, a blank check is issued to governments to do as they will for the next four or five years. This is especially true today as democracy is coming under serious stress and strain all over the world. As citizens, we cannot abuse our responsibility to live in a democracy simply by participating in an election. We need to honestly acknowledge that even where we claim democracy, even the old traditional democracies, in the main, and with, in several countries, there are only three types of people that can run for power: the rich, the very rich and the absolutely rich. The media has come to play a central role in the political and developmental processes of our countries. However, while some of us might celebrate an opening up of the media, it is important that we recognize that the media has a controlling influence. With that controlling influence has come a high degree of responsibility and social accountability which I want to argue is lacking in the world of media today. However, we should not have to choose between development and democracy as some leaders would have us do, especially since democracy is central to promoting equitable development. Rather we have to look at how we can refine, nourish, deepen and improve democratic institutions. If we fail to do this we will have a situation where we have the form of democracy without the substance and representative democracy will run the risk of becoming little more than a pre-ordained elite legitimization process.

The **third challenge**, and perhaps the biggest challenge, that we face is the challenge of **humanizing the global economic system of the world**. Today we live in a world that, even the likes of the president of the world bank, successful capitalists, and President Clinton, we must acknowledge that the global financial architecture requires fundamental restructuring and reform. For many poor people in the world, capitalism has taken on a casino mentality. It is so out of the control our national governments, particularly in the poor countries of the world

The **fourth challenge** is challenge of **accountability**. Both for the business sector and for the NGO community specifically and civil society more generally, the last decade as also seen a declining in the power of the state and an increase in the power of business and civil society organisations, what political scientist Jessica Matthews, called in 1997, “the power shift”. As far as NGOs go, governments have in the passed pointed out that NGOs are self appointed do-gooders who do not

have an elected mandate to undertake their various projects they do and adopt the various advocacy campaigns they do from time to time. It is also sometime pointed that unlike businesses who have to account to shareholders, NGOs do not have the same burden of accountability that governments and business have. This puts a special challenge on NGOs. And this challenge has been met in various instances by NGOs forming national coalitions to develop their own code of ethics to improve their transparency and accountability to their societies. Of course, governments and business also have their accountability problems, but NGOs need to in any event take this challenge seriously. While needing to improve our own accountability we should not be for a single moment apologetic of our work and efforts. We also know that unlike governments that can rely on taxes whether they do their work well or not, the biggest accountability control measure comes from the fact that unless NGOs can win and hold public respect they will not be able to finance their work.

### The challenge of searching for new paradigms.

John Clark, the former Oxfam policy advisor and head of the World Bank's NGO Division, addressing the 1999 CIVICUS World Assembly in the Philippines last month, noted that there was a need for new paradigms about how we think about social development. He noted that the proverb or saying which goes, "Give a man a fish and he is fed for a day, but teach a man to fish and he can feed himself forever," is in need of revision. Since that adage today appears dreadfully wrong: "If you teach a man to fish, does he have a line and net to be able to catch any fish? Does he have access to water? Can he get his fish to the market to earn income? If the man fishes, does any of the fish get to other members of the family? And does the poor even like fish at all? Are the poor really just sitting by unpolluted and well-stocked water, just waiting to learn how to catch fish. Or is the issue really one of power and poverty. Is our job to teach the poor, or to help people identify their own needs and ensure the right questions are asked?"

In thinking about new paradigms and how, for example, we must foster greater social inclusion, NGOs, acting independently and in alliance need to consciously promote the presence of ordinary citizens in the public sphere. We need to move our thinking from focusing solely on government to focusing on the notion of governance. Taking as our starting point that good government is important we need to recognise that the enterprise of governance is one that today is shared more and more between national governments and global institutions and citizens. Governments have everything to gain by engaging in what we might call a shared governance enterprise or as some have called it co-governance.

We therefore, need to consciously deepen the participation of the young and the elderly in all the affairs of our society and world. To do this, is today a demographic reality. Civil society organisations need young people and the elderly to breathe fresh thinking and experience into its ranks.

We need to stop paying lip service to gender equality and acknowledge that it is scandalous that the end of this millennium less than ten percent of women occupy leadership positions in government and in the private sector. I hate to admit this but civil society organisations I am afraid are not too much better. This then remains an unmet challenge that awaits us in the coming millennium.

In meeting the challenge of poverty and growing inequality in our world today, we need to ask how is it that the poor as citizens can be enabled to be active agents rather than passive beneficiaries. This means that the poor as citizens must be engaged in the policy making processes and in the very

implementation of the programs that seek to improve their plight.

All of these challenges then call for the building of partnerships and alliances, since individual NGOs acting on their own are unlikely to make the necessary impact.

### Conclusion

The challenges of globalisation necessitate that the tendency towards national parochialism will need to be tempered in order that NGOs are able to truly act both locally and globally and to think both locally and globally. In taking up these various challenges that lie ahead we should be honest with ourselves about how difficult and challenging things might be. As one of the leaders of the African anti-colonial movement, Amilcar Cabral put it, we should “tell no lies and claim no easy victories”.

Permit me to share with you a story of a good friend of mine, Lenny Naidu, who was an activist for social and economic justice in South Africa as part of the anti-apartheid movement. The last time we saw each other before we both fled into exile in 1987, he asked me, Kumi what do you think is the biggest sacrifice we can make as individuals working to create a more just world. And without blinking an eye-lid I said “lay down our lives”, meaning giving up our life by getting killed during the course of the struggle. And he said “it is not giving your life, it is giving the rest of your life.”. On June 1988, Lenny’s parents had the task of going into a mortuary and not recognizing their dead son who had been murdered by the apartheid police force. He and three young women activists had given their lives for the cause of humanity. For those of us that remain, in gatherings like this, and in the work that we do, and in the memory of the likes of Lenny and so many others around the world, we have an **obligation to make the appropriate connections with each other in this new millennium.** We need to connect with each other **as people first and foremost** but we need to go further need to ensure that young people embrace the cause of the elderly, that older persons should embrace the cause of young people and men should embrace the cause of women and so on.

In doing all that we do, let us not forget why we do what we do. To help us remind ourselves, let me conclude with the words of the Indigenous people of New Zealand/Aetorea. As the Maori ask and I quote: “What is the most important thing in the world. I tell you it is people, it is people, it is people.”



## THE MILLENNIUM CONNECTION

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## The Millennium Connection *An International Partnership Conference*

The conference is sponsored by the Institute of Cultural Affairs International and hosted by the Institute of Cultural Affairs in the USA. ICAI has sponsored an international conference every four years since 1984 – in New Delhi, Mexico City, Taipei, Prague, and Cairo. 700 participants are expected – at least 25% from outside North America.

The conference will bring together and connect committed, innovative practitioners representing seven streams of social change and will highlight projects that are making a difference in the quality of life of people around the globe. The purpose of the conference is to identify and energize partnerships that will shape social change in this new millennium.

### The seven arenas or “streams” of social change are:

- Sustainable Community Development
- Community Youth Development
- Wholistic Lifelong Learning
- Philanthropy for Social Innovation
- Spirituality in Organizations
- The Art & Practice of Participation
- The Arts for Community Transformation

Working in these seven arenas for five days, practitioners will learn from peers about innovative projects; discern what is crucial to the future; create effective tools and plans; and identify colleagues for future work. Mid-week site visits in the Denver area will demonstrate work in each stream. Interchange between the streams will identify common and complementary clusters of intent. Drama and story telling woven into the conference will celebrate the life and work of participants. Over 35 partner organizations will join ICA in the conference.

The opening speaker will be Dr. Kumi Naidoo from South Africa, the Secretary General and CEO of Civicus: The World Alliance for Citizen Participation. Civicus, a Global Co-sponsor of the conference, is an international alliance of more than 500 organizations and individuals from 93 countries dedicated to strengthening citizen action and civil society throughout the world. The closing speaker will be Rodolfo Paiz Andrade, a former Guatemalan Minister of Finance and organizer of the Guatemala Social Fund for the World Bank. Mr. Paiz currently leads an alliance of NGO's to promote civil society in 2000 villages in Guatemala. The 2004 ICAI conference will be hosted by Guatemala.

A special effort is being made to ensure that at least 25% of participants come from outside North America and at least 10% are youth. Fundraising is underway to provide scholarships for low-income participants to attend.

More information and registration brochures can be obtained on the web site at <http://www.ica-usa.org> or through the conference office at 303-627-2796. Contact: Linda Smith, conference administrator.



## **SEVEN STREAMS OF SOCIAL INNOVATION**

**Sustainable Community Development...**shaping the practice of sustainable community development for citizens, practitioners and policy makers. Living together in balance with the environment has never been more urgent. Population growth, projected global warming, and overuse and misuse of resources threaten unparalleled impacts. At the same time, the gap between the rich and the poor is increasing as never before. Where these realities play out most dramatically is in the stress, disruption and disempowerment experienced in local communities and families worldwide. *How can we facilitate more sustainable development in our communities, neighborhoods and families for ourselves and future generations?*

**Community Youth Development...** youth and adults working in partnership across generations to build safe, health, and sustainable communities. Young people may be the most undervalued resource in any urban neighborhood or rural community. This stream focuses on the contributions of youth as social pioneers who bring fresh ideas and energy to local communities worldwide. *How can we promote and support the full and healthy engagement of young people in building sustainable community?*

**Wholistic Lifelong Learning...**catalyzing intentional, lifelong learning as a means of transforming society. When learning is limited to the "structured" classroom and formal education to a certain stage in life, the full potential of people is not realized. This stream is concerned with catalyzing intentional lifelong learning for individuals and communities. Projects from the beginning of life to the culmination of life will be highlighted and successes shared. *How does every individual become a lifelong learner?*

**Philanthropy for Social Innovation...**focusing philanthropy on creating social capital rather than social dependence. Global, civil society needs to encourage corporations, foundations and other institutions to harness new resources. In the next 15 years, 12 trillion dollars will pass to the next generation in the USA alone, but precious few of these dollars are now invested in social innovation. *How do we attract and invest social and financial capital in creative ways to maximize positive social change?*

**Spirituality in Organizations...**connecting the spiritizing activities emerging in organizations. The industrial age encouraged the separation of organizational life from the personal and spiritual life of its members and customers. What will happen in the age of information is up for grabs. This stream will identify practices that successfully bring spirituality and meaning into organizational life. Through stories, projects and practices, participants will share tools for integrating the inner life and work life for a healthier person and a healthier organization. *What does a spiritually health organization look like?*

**The Art and Practice of Participation...**discerning the methods, tools and practices that ensure opportunity for participation and engagement for all. It is difficult to access decision-making systems in most organizations, let alone create alignment for effective change within and among communities. But there are many proven processes for participation, such as ICA's *Technology of Participation*. This stream focuses on ways to create shared awareness and shared decision-making to accelerate positive change. *How do we create a culture of participation that fosters collective action for social innovation?*

**The Arts for Community Transformation...**restoring art as an integral part of community life and using it to heal society. Communities are often frazzled, torn places where people experience isolation and pain. The arts empower communities to recreate and uplift their self-image and create meaning. *How can art be restored as an integral part of community life and used to heal society?*

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## *The Confluence of Streams*

### *What is a confluence?*

The term “confluence” means the point at which any two or more streams have a connection of some kind. The dictionary<sup>1</sup> defines confluence as a coming or flowing together, meeting, or gathering at one point; and more specifically, the flowing together of two or more streams.

Although you are signed up for a particular stream, you may be wondering what’s happening in the other streams. To assist with an interchange of information among streams, you have received an assignment to a cross-stream or *confluence* group which will meet during the dinner hour on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings. The number of your confluence group is on the back of your name badge.

Half of you, those assigned with an odd number, will meet from 5:00 – 5:45 p.m. and have dinner immediately following. The other half of you, those assigned with an even number, will have dinner first and meet in your confluence group from 6:00 – 6:45 p.m.

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<sup>1</sup> Miriam Webster’s Collegiate Dictionary: Tenth Edition

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***The Confluence of Streams***

**MONDAY NIGHT INSTRUCTIONS FOR CONFLUENCE GROUPS**

Gather in the room at the appointed time for your group. Times below are for Even Numbered Groups and (Odd Numbered Groups). Sit by streams.

Person listed to get the group started prepares and posts the flip chart, begins on time, welcomes everyone, and helps things to move along to be finished on time. They also arrive a little early to be sure the room is set and the following instructions are posted on a visible flip chart sheet.

**MONDAY ~ SHARING STREAM HAPPENINGS**

Welcome!

Please sit together by streams.

5:00 (6:00) p.m.

Introductions

- Name
- Organization
- Country

5:15 (6:15) p.m.

Stream Highlights – 3 or 4 on cards (3 minutes to prep and post on wall) -- Verbal 3-minute report from each stream.

5:30 (6:30) p.m. Group discussion

5:45 (6:45) p.m.

Who could be the group starter tomorrow? See you then!

***These are the questions for the group discussion:***

*“What did you hear (or see) that is most exciting? Where do you sense strong energy?*

*From your stream’s perspective, what do you hope another stream will explore more deeply?*

*To think about as you leave, what did you find out tonight that you want to share with your stream?”*

*(Encourage people to meet with other streams for continued discussions during meals.)*

***IMPORTANT: Collect the cards from the wall and put them in the folder. Bring the folder and cards back for Tuesday’s meeting.***

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***The Confluence of Streams***  
**TUESDAY NIGHT INSTRUCTIONS FOR CONFLUENCE GROUPS**

Gather again in the room at the appointed time for your group.

Someone (could be a new volunteer from Monday) gets the group started on time, and helps things to move along to be finished on time. They also arrive a little early to be sure is set and the following instructions are posted on a visible flip chart sheet.

**TUESDAY ~ SEEING THE FIRST CONNECTIONS**

Welcome back!

Please be sure your data from Monday is on the wall in the right place.

5:00 (6:00) p.m.

Streams – check your cards. Add cards from Tuesday's work.

5:10 (6:10) p.m. Group task and discussion

5:45 (6:45) p.m.

Who could be the group starter tomorrow? See you then!

***Group Task and Discussion:***

Have each stream read their added cards and share what the highlight was for Tuesday.

When each stream has finished, have the following discussion:

*"We are now at a point of beginning to look for points of confluence, or where streams come together. What are some of the things you have noticed that you would consider to be "obvious" connections." Move cards or put the same symbol on cards that connect.*

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***The Confluence of Streams***  
**THURSDAY NIGHT INSTRUCTIONS FOR CONFLUENCE GROUPS**

Gather again in the room at the appointed time for your group.

Someone gets the group started on time, and helps things to move along to be finished on time. They also arrive a little early to be sure is set and the following instructions are posted on a visible flip chart sheet.

**THURSDAY ~ RECOMMENDING POINTS OF  
CONFLUENCE**

Welcome back!

Post data from Monday & Tuesday.

5:00 (6:00) p.m.

Streams – add cards from site visits and Thursday's work.

5:10 (6:10) p.m.

Look for Points of Confluence

Discuss & Select Data for Estuary Meeting

5:55 (6:45) p.m.

Select person for Estuary Meeting 7-9:00 p.m. tonight.

***Group Task and Discussion:***

Have each stream read their added cards and share some additional highlights and/or stream breakthroughs from Wednesday and Thursday.

When each stream has finished, have the following discussion:

*"We are now at a point of beginning to look for "Points of Confluence", or where streams come together. What are some of the things you have noticed that you would consider to be "obvious" connections? Looking at what's on the wall, let's regroup the cards, showing connections and give each new grouping a Confluence title (what is the connection about)?"*

Choose your top 3-4 of these new Confluence groups and have your representative bring them to the Estuary Meeting at 7:00 pm tonight. Bring folder to turn in then, as well.

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## ***The Estuary Meeting***

### ***What is an Estuary?***

When the river's currents meet the sea's tides, an estuary is formed... a vibrant place, teeming with life in awesome complexity, an environment of breeding and incubation, where new life emerges.

Our seven conference streams will eventually enter the vast ocean of human community and carry their substance into society. Although the streams can, and will, do this individually, many fascinating and perhaps essential linkages among the streams might be overlooked. So we have structured an interactive environment where the individual streams can meet, dialogue and look for points of confluence.

## ***The Estuary Meeting***

7:00 – 9:00 p.m., Thursday, August 3, 2000

Following Thursday evening confluence meetings, representatives from each of the 25 confluence groups and each of the 7 streams will meet together. They will look at their collective thinking on points of confluence; organize these for the conference proceedings; and, from them, select a number of key ones to be worked on by groups on Friday.

At the Estuary Meeting, the points of confluence will be organized and **Strategic Connections** will be identified. These Strategic Connections will be presented to the conference on Friday morning and conference participants will then be able to choose to join a Strategic Connection team. If a Strategic Connection has sufficient strength in numbers and a clear focus, it will take on a life of its own – recording and reporting its findings to the whole conference. Additional insights and suggestions from the Estuary Meeting will be sent to the seven Streams, for consideration.

The qualities of a Strategic Connection are:

- Several Confluence Groups have identified the same or similar Points of Confluence which form the Strategic Connection
- A common intent, theme or focus is clear
- Common actions or programs can be described
- Actual individuals and organizations are identified to be responsible for follow-up.

In this way the Seven Streams can stay focused on their respective topics and make decisions about potential follow-up activities. At the same time, Strategic Connection teams that emerge from the Confluence groups and the Estuary Meeting can also make recommendations and decisions about follow-up activities.

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***Friday Options***  
August 4, 2000

There are four activities scheduled to occur on Friday:

1. Stream work continues.
2. Strategic Connections work is launched, based on the Thursday Estuary findings. Procedures and guidance will be provided. Joint action projects are the anticipated product.
3. A writing group produces The Conference Declaration. Procedures and guidance will be provided. The Declaration will be presented Saturday morning at the Closing.
4. Preparation for the Friday evening community performance & celebration.

At the stream meetings on Friday morning, you will be given more information and be able to decide where to spend your time for the balance of Friday.

**THE MILLENNIUM CONNECTION SITE VISITS**  
**August 2, 2000**

- Eagle Rock School, Estes Park (Lifelong Learning)**
- Denver Urban Gardens and Denver Water Dept. Xeriscape Demonstration, Denver (Sustainable Development)**
- ArtStreet, Denver (Community Youth Development)**
- EcoCycle, Boulder (Sustainable Development)**
- Women's Bean Project, Denver (Innovative Philanthropy)**
- Nat'l Renewable Energy Lab Wind Farm, Golden (Sustainable Development)**
- White River National Forest, Vail (Art and Practice of Participation)**
- Mi Casa Resource Center, Denver (Community Youth Development)**
- Urban Peak, Denver (Community Youth Development)**
- Celestial Seasonings, Boulder (Spirituality in Organizations)**
- Habitat for Humanity, Denver (Innovative Philanthropy)**
- Faith Community Projects (Piton Fdn.), Denver (Innovative Philanthropy)**
- Curtis Park Photography Project, Denver (Arts for Community Transformation)**
- Escuela Tlatelolco and Family Star, Denver (Lifelong Learning)**
- Denver Natural History Museum (Lifelong Learning)**
- Kirkland Museum and Poetry Circle, Denver (Arts for Community Transformation)**
- Rocky Mountain PBS, Denver (Lifelong Learning)**
- Lower Highlands Murals, Denver (Arts for Community Transformation)**
- Museum of Contemporary Art, Boulder (Spirituality in Organizations)**
- Youth Leadership: Jefferson County, Jeffco (Community Youth Development)**
- Evening Site Visits:**
- The Spot, Denver (Community Youth Development)**
- Baker Neighborhood, Denver (Arts for Community Transformation)**
- Cenikor, Denver (Spirituality in Organizations)**

## **Millennium Connection Site Visits August 2, 2000**

The *Millennium Connection* site visits have been chosen to highlight innovative work in the areas addressed by each of the seven streams. In addition, there was an attempt to offer a variety of experiences, so that participants could choose partial or full day excursions; urban or mountain trips; could stay within their own stream's area of focus or explore another stream's domain. If you have already selected a site visit, please read through the descriptions of your visit for important information that may not have been available at the time of pre-registration. If you are about to select a visit, browse through the list to find a visit that fits your interests and your schedule.

### **General Information for All Site Visits:**

There will be a ticket issued for each visit. This is to insure that we do not exceed the number of people that each site has said it can accommodate, and also so that we have sufficient space on the bus. There is a ticket exchange board at the site visit table in the Driscoll Hall registration area. If you change your mind and would like to exchange your ticket for a different visit, look on the board for a swap. You will be asked to present a ticket when loading your bus.

Please note the departure time on your ticket. Allow time to arrive a few minutes ahead of time at the bus loading area, because the buses need to leave on time. The loading area is on Race Street, along the West Side of campus (toward the mountains). Also, allow time to pick up a box lunch, which will be available by the bus loading area. If you are not staying on campus (with a meal plan), you may order a lunch for Wednesday. Or, of course, you are welcome to bring a lunch. Some of the site visits are scheduled for only morning or afternoon, in which case, you may be back on campus at lunchtime. Nevertheless, the lunches provided for Wednesday are box lunches and should be picked up in the morning by the buses.

Don't forget to take your water bottle and wear comfortable clothing. For trips to mountain venues, sunscreen, hats, and walking shoes are also recommended.

#### **1. Art Street (Capacity 24)**

**Brought to you by the Community Youth Development Stream**

This is a program of the Mayor's Office of Art and Culture. Young people have the opportunity to work during the summer under the direction of local artists to create commissioned works that will benefit the city. A variety of artistic media is used, and visitors will have the opportunity to view several different projects. Please do not photograph without permission (youth or projects). Stella Yu and Becky Clark will be the site hosts. Location of visit is at the Auraria Campus, Arts Building, Rm. 225  
Depart DU: 9:00 AM. Return about noon.

**2. Business Leader's Panel at the Museum of Contemporary Art & Boulder Mall (Capacity 50) Brought to you by the Spirituality in Organizations Stream**

A panel of four business leaders will discuss practical ideas for building spirituality in organizations. Dialogue with the panelists one-on-one after the presentation. Then spend a relaxing afternoon browsing through the tree lined Boulder Mall, have lunch on the plaza, and enjoy the sidewalk entertainment. The bus will take a scenic route home through the mountains. Personal money is needed should you decide to have lunch at a restaurant on the mall. Depart DU at 8:45 A.M. Return D.U. about 6:00 P.M.

**3. Celestial Seasonings & Boulder Mall (Capacity 50)  
Brought to you by the Spirituality in Organizations Stream**

Meet with executives of this innovative company, which is the largest herbal tea manufacturer in the U.S. Hear about the steps they took to build their organization into a spiritually healthy business whose motto is, "God comes first, your family comes second, and Celestial Seasonings third." After the tour and presentation, spend a relaxing afternoon on the tree lined Boulder Mall where you will find local artisans, delightful restaurants and the famous Dunshabe Tea House. Take a scenic route home through the mountains. Personal money is needed should you choose to have lunch at a restaurant on the mall. Depart DU at 7:50 A.M. Return at about 6:00 PM.

**4. Cenikor Thursday Evening  
Brought to you by the Spirituality in Organizations Stream**

Eugene Strauber of Cenikor, a nationally recognized drug rehabilitation program, invites you to have dinner with him and those who are under treatment in a 2-½ year program. Talk with people who are working to put their lives back together. This is a Thursday evening visit: 6:00-9:00 PM. Leave DU at 5:30.

**5. Curtis Park Neighborhood Photo/Story Project (Capacity 30)  
Brought to you by the Arts for Community Transformation Stream**

Using photograph and creative writing, this project enables marginalized voices to express themselves and build relationship in this diverse inner city community. You will view a permanent photo/story exhibition and visit with several of the Curtis Park neighbors and Tory Read, the photographer who facilitated the project. Includes mini-photography workshop. Leave DU at 8:00 AM. Return at about 11:00 AM.

**6. Denver Museum of Nature and Science & IMAX Theater (Capacity 50)**  
Brought to you by the Wholistic Lifelong Learning Stream

This visit follows #10 and 18, and the buses will arrive directly from these site visits. If individuals want to join this group for the afternoon, they may do so by taking public transportation to the museum. The Denver Museum of Nature and Science is a collection and member-based museum featuring special exhibits, excursion, lectures, tours and premier education programs. After lunch, listen to a presentation by museum educators, then browse through one of the exhibits. Attend a showing of "Dolphins" in the IMAX Theater. The IMAX Theater utilizes a huge 4.5 story screen. Cost of entrance to the museum and IMAX (combination ticket) is \$11.00. The film shows at 4:00 P.M. Return to DU at 5:30

**7. Denver Urban Gardens & Denver Water Dept. Xeriscaping Demo (Capacity 24)**  
Brought to you by the Sustainable Community Development Stream

Visit an urban, organic farm, designed to demonstrate sustainable agriculture. Then see what is being done to promote composting as a way for urban gardeners to enrich their soil and avoid the use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides. Next the group will travel to the site of Denver Water Department's demonstration xeriscape (low water use) garden, which provides examples of landscaping appropriate to an arid climate such as Denver's. After lunch, browse on the 16<sup>th</sup> Street Mall in downtown Denver, or visit the Art Museum. Entrance fee to the Art Museum is \$4.50 Judy Elliott is the on-site host for Denver Urban Gardens. Leave DU 8:15 AM. Return to DU about 4:00 PM.

**8. Eagle Rock School and Boulder Mall (Capacity 40)**  
Brought to you by the Wholistic Lifelong Learning Stream

Eagle Rock School is housed on a 640-acre site near the Colorado resort town of Estes Park. It was started in 1993 by the Honda Corporation as a year round boarding school for American youth who have dropped out of school and are in need of structured support. The school features an outcome-based, interdisciplinary curriculum, community service, and a democratic polity. It is a lab school for educational reform. Dr. Lois Easton is the on-site host. After the site visit, relax on the Boulder Mall, an outdoor trees-lined plaza, with local artisans, boutiques, and ethnic restaurants. Personal money is needed should you choose to purchase lunch on the mall. Depart D.U. at 8:00 A.M. Return to D.U. by 5:00 PM

**9. EcoCycle and the Butterfly Pavilion (Capacity 25)**  
Brought to you by the Sustainable Community Development Stream

EcoCycle is an award winning recycling program that involves not only recycling of materials such as papers, plastics, metals, etc. . . . but also works on the whole process of successful recycling such as getting the community education and finding buyers for

recycled materials. We will tour two facilities, one that receives and processes general recyclables, and another that works on specialized products. Next to EcoCycle's Westminster site is the Butterfly Pavilion. Stroll through a tropical garden environment amid thousands of butterflies; and encounter many weird and wonderful insects of the more creepy-crawly variety. There is a \$5.00 entrance fee. Depart DU 8:00 AM. Return to D.U. at about 4:00.

**10. Escuela Tlatelolco, Family Star Montessori, & Museum of Nature and Science (Capacity 30)**

**Brought to you by the Wholistic Lifelong Learning Stream**

Escuela is an independent school serving a largely low income, Chicano population of 200 middle and high school students from Denver's Westside. The school was started in 1970 by a group of parents unhappy with the educational opportunities available to their children. Family Star is a Montessori based program in the same neighborhood noted for successful outcomes and parental involvement. Nita Gonzales is the on-site host for Escuela. Lorraine Castellano will host our visit at Family Star. Depart DU at 8:00 AM. Continue to Denver Museum of Nature and Science after this visit.

**11. Shaping Our Summit (Capacity 24) New!**

**Brought to you by the Art and Practice of Participation Stream**

The citizens of Summit County (ski country) were inspired by the Healthy Communities Initiative to take charge of the development of their mountain communities. Volunteers work in teams to address civic, social, economic, and quality of life issues. Learn how they are working together to shape the future. After the presentation by volunteers who are active in this effort, take time walk part of the beautiful bike/walking trail that links several of these mountain towns. Depart D.U. 8:30 A.M. Return about 4:00.

**12. Habitat for Humanity (Capacity 20)**

**Brought to you by the Innovative Philanthropy Stream**

Spend the day contributing sweat equity to the construction of housing for people in need. Materials are provided! Comfortable clothing with substantial shoes (athletic shoes rather than sandals) is recommended. Don't forget your water bottle and lunch! Leave DU 8:00 AM; Return to DU: 5:00 PM.

**13. Jefferson County Youth Leadership Program**

**Brought to you by the Youth in Community Development Stream**

Visit a leadership development program for youth modeled after many adult community leadership forums. Students are given direct contact with civic leaders to learn about issues and design projects that tackle community problems. Dana Scott will be the on-

site host. Depart DU 12:45 P.M. Return to DU at about 4:00. Persons who participate in this site visit may want to participate in another CYD site visit in the morning, on a space available basis and if scheduling permits.

**14. Lower Highlands Murals (Capacity 25)**

Brought to you by the Arts for Community Transformation Stream

Artist Bob Luna leads the tour of ten colorful murals on the wall forming the sound barrier between neighborhood and freeway. Bob Luna and Martha Keating did the work in mosaic tile, which tells the story of the Lower Highlands. Participants will design a small mosaic piece as a souvenir of the visit. Bring a sack lunch. Leave DU at 10:20 AM. Return to DU about 2:00 PM.

**15. Mi Casa Women's Resource Center (Capacity: 24)**

Brought to you by the Youth in Community Development Stream

Mi Casa is one of Denver's premier non-profit organizations serving the needs of women. This visit features a program in which youth are educating their peers on HIV prevention; and educating adults on how to talk to their kids. Barbara Rivera will be the on-site host. Leave DU at 1:00 PM. Return at 4:00 PM. Participants on this visit may want to attend one of the other CYD visits on the morning, on a space available basis.

**16. National Renewable Energy Lab and Golden Gate State Park (Capacity 35)**

Brought to you by the Sustainable Community Development Stream

This is the site of national research into efficient, alternative energy sources. Our visit will focus on the wind energy demonstration; and specifically we will hear about how this technology is being used in rural development. **Because this is a secured government facility, visitors will be asked to fill out an identification card and turn it in by Monday noon to site visit booth.** After the site visit, the bus will take participants to Golden Gate State Park, for a wonderful vista of the Front Range of the Rockies, and an opportunity to picnic (with your box lunch) and do a short hike, if you choose. Dana Moran is our on-site host at NREL. The presenter will be Ian Baring-Gould. Depart DU 8:00 A.M. Return to DU about 4:00 P.M.

**17. Baker Neighborhood Evening of Storytelling (Capacity 50)**

Evening

Brought to you by the Arts for Community Transformation Stream

Join others who are interested in revitalizing communities through storytelling. The Partially sponsored by the Neighborhood Cultures of Denver, a non-profit organization dedicated to celebrating the rich cultural heritage of the mile high city. Bus leaves DU at 7:00 P.M., and returns to DU at 9:30. Participants in this visit may want to attend another visit during the day on Wednesday on a space available basis.

**18. Rocky Mountain PBS (KRMA TV) & Denver Museum of Nature and Science  
(Capacity 20)**

**Brought to you by the Wholistic Lifelong Learning Stream**

Visit the premier provider of PBS programming, educational services, and teleconferencing to the state of Colorado. See state-of-the-art broadcast and production facilities. Depart DU at 8:00 AM. Continue to Denver Museum of Nature and Science.

**19. The Spot (Capacity 24)**

**Evening**

**Brought to you by the Youth in Community Development Stream**

Meet with staff and youth that have created space that is responsive to young people's interests. See skill building, socializing, and involvement in a place where kids feel safe and "in charge". Dave DeForest-Stalls is the director and on-site host. Leave DU 4:30 PM. Return about 7:30. You will leave too early and return too late for dinner in the cafeteria. Dinner is on your own at a local restaurant. Participants on this visit may also consider other CYD offerings in the morning and afternoon as space permits.

**20. Urban Peak (Capacity 24)**

**Brought to you by the Youth in Community Development Stream**

Urban Peak is a nationally recognized program that serves runaway and homeless youth. We will visit the school, which takes a strength-based approach to education. Meet with staff and dialogue with Urban Peak youth leaders. Jamie will lead the tour. Please do not take photos without permission. Participants may choose to visit another CYD site in the afternoon on a space available basis. Leave D.U. at 9:30 A.M. Return to D.U. about 12:30 P.M.

**21. Vance Kirkland Museum and Foundation & Open Mike at the Golden Spike Poetry Association (Capacity 30)**

**Brought to you by the Arts for Community Transformation Stream**

View the works of Vance Kirkland, a nationally famous, native Colorado artist. The museum is "small, but intense"; and located in a Denver neighborhood that is being restored. A reflective conversation will follow the tour. The group will then proceed to a visit with the Golden Spike Poetry Association, where there will be an open mike opportunity for those who want to read one or two of their writings. Reflections, essays, and poetry are all welcome. Refreshments will be served. Leave DU at 2:00 P.M. Return about 6:30 P.M.

**22. White River National Forest (Capacity 30)**  
**Brought to you by the Art and Practice of Participation Stream**

Public lands are coveted for use as wildlife habitat, ski resorts and other recreation. Learn how stakeholders are coming together to build consensus on the use of our national forests. There will be a presentation at the Dillon District Ranger Station. Then walk through the forest while discussing some of the issues as they effect various specific sites. Jamie Connell will be the on-site host. Leave DU 9:30 AM. Return about 5:00 P.M. Visitors on this site visit will need a box lunch, water bottles, comfortable walking shoes, sunscreen, and a hat.

**23. Women's Bean Project (Capacity 25)**  
**Brought to you by the Innovative Philanthropy Stream**

Tour a program that is locally famous for its fine products (gift-wrapped bean soup mixes, salsas, and other food items), and for the opportunity it gives homeless women to establish work skills and obtain a basic education. The program is unique in that it uses a business scheme as its major means of support, along with volunteer support and donations. Bus leaves DU at 9:00 AM. Return DU 11:00. This visit may allow participants to attend another site visit in the afternoon, on a space available basis.