Where do we go from here? Leading for Change

Dartmouth College’s Annual Celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.

January 16–29, 2010
www.dartmouth.edu/~mlk
Introduction

Every January, Dartmouth honors Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s legacy with a series of events that celebrate his life and inspire us to continue his work.

This year’s theme, “Where Do We Go from Here? Leading for Change,” is particularly timely. As we confront climate change, poverty, and inequities in access to opportunities, the work to find solutions can be daunting. There are no simple answers. Dr. King’s example reminds us that with commitment, passion, and continued development of our knowledge and skills, each of us can help build a better world.

I encourage you to take advantage of the activities that have been planned for this month. Let these events serve as a catalyst for engaging with others, re-examining assumptions, and further developing the critical perspectives and skills that make systemic transformation possible.

Jim Yong Kim
President
Dartmouth College
In the summer of 1967, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered a moving address entitled “Where Do We Go from Here?” at the annual Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta. During this speech, he recounted the accomplishments and bitter struggles of the previous decade while contemplating the future of the civil rights movement. Dr. King urged his audience to create “a strategy for change” while challenging them to strive toward “a better world, justice, and truth.” As the Dartmouth community comes together in a time of celebration, let us reflect on the unique responsibility bestowed upon all of us: a call to lead for change and to contribute to a shared vision of a better world.

We invite you to participate in the exciting events of this two-week celebration. Join community quilt makers at Collis, hear the stories of students who have worked and volunteered across the globe, and be inspired by guest speakers and energized by alumni/ae who have committed their lives to social justice work.

This yearly time to reflect on the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King allows us all a valuable opportunity to ask the hard questions, renew commitments, find fresh inspiration, and consider the personal contributions we all can make to creating a more just and vibrant future.

Please know you are welcome and encouraged to participate in the exciting events across Dartmouth’s campus. Your presence will make a difference.

Holly Sateia A&S’82 and Gabrielle Lucke
Co-chairs, 2010 MLK Celebration Committee
Schedule of Events

Events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted
* Denotes tickets or reservations required

Saturday, January 16

HOPSTOP WITH THE CAROLINA CHOCOLATE DROPS
11 am, Alumni Hall, Hopkins Center
For ages 3–3rd grade with accompanying adult

The Hopkins Center Presents
CAROLINA CHOCOLATE DROPS
* 8 pm, Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center

Sunday, January 17

The Tucker Foundation Presents
COMMUNITY FAITH CELEBRATION
A Celebration of Song and Music with Walt L. Cunningham, Jr., Artistic Director of the Dartmouth College Gospel Choir
3 pm, Rollins Chapel

Monday, January 18

Human Resources Presents
A MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY EMPLOYEE CELEBRATION BREAKFAST
* 8–9:30 am, Daniel Webster Room, Hanover Inn

Multimedia Presentation
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.’S DARTMOUTH SPEECH
Towards Freedom
9 am–3 pm, 105 Dartmouth Hall
Presentation loops every hour

The Dickey Center Presents
STUDENT CONFERENCE ON GLOBAL LEARNING
Where Do We Go from Here?
10:30 am–3:30 pm, Haldeman Center
Visit http://dickey.dartmouth.edu for specific session times

Tuesday, January 19

The Hood Museum of Art Presents
ACTIVIST PHOTOGRAPHERS LEADING FOR CHANGE
* 5–7 pm, Hood Museum of Art galleries

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Dartmouth Medical School
MLK Keynote by PRESIDENT JIM YONG KIM
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4–5 pm, Kellogg Auditorium, DMS

Film and Dinner Discussion
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7 pm, Collis Common Ground
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Alpha Kappa Alpha Dinner Discussion
CIVIL RIGHTS TODAY
5:30 pm, Occom Commons, McLaughlin Cluster

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I HAVE A DREAM FOR DARTMOUTH...
7:30 pm, Fahey/McLane Lounge, first floor

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LIFTED: A Celebration of Unity and Song
6:30 pm, Collis Common Ground

Sunday, January 24
Diversity Peer Advisors Present
CONTINUING THE DREAM
How Can We Implement Dr. King’s Values at Dartmouth?
3:00–4:30 pm, Fahey Hall, first floor

Monday, January 25
The Rockefeller Center Presents
STEPHANIE MCHENRY ’84, President, ShoreBank, Cleveland Region, OH
Banking to Change the World: Creating Jobs and Empowering Communities
4:30–6 pm, 3 Rockefeller Hall

DMS Panel
HEALTH, GENDER, JUSTICE: CARING FOR TRANSGENDER PATIENTS
5:30–7:30 pm, Chilcott Auditorium, DMS

Wednesday, January 27
Workshop on Environmental Justice
WHAT CAN BE DONE TO FIGHT INJUSTICE? WE’RE GLAD YOU ASKED...
with Post-Doctoral Fellows Jerome Whitington and Gerardo Gambirazzio
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Thursday, January 28
Tucker Foundation Lunch Discussion
WHAT MATTERS TO ME AND WHY?
with Professor Donald Pease
12 noon, Tucker Foundation

Friday, January 29
The Tucker Foundation Presents
MATTHEW WILSON ’83
2006 Social Justice Award honoree
Activism, Conflict, and Reconciliation
3–4:15 pm, Tucker Foundation Seminar Room

For more information about the events above please call (603) 646-3749 or visit www.dartmouth.edu/~mlk.
Keynote Address by
Kimberlé Williams Crenshaw

with remarks by President Jim Yong Kim and Afro-American Society President Jessica Guthrie ’10

Monday, January 18
* 7 pm, Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center
Reception to follow at the Top of the Hop

Kimberlé Williams Crenshaw, professor of law at UCLA and at Columbia Law School, is a leading authority in the areas of civil rights; Black feminist legal theory; and race, racism, and the law. She is the founding coordinator of the Critical Race Theory Workshop and is the co-editor of the volume Critical Race Theory: Key Documents That Shaped the Movement.

Crenshaw’s groundbreaking work on intersectionality was influential in the drafting of the equality clause in the South African Constitution, and she authored the background paper on race and gender discrimination for the United Nations’ World Conference on Racism.

Crenshaw has worked extensively on a variety of issues pertaining to gender and race in the domestic arena, including violence against women, structural racial inequality, and affirmative action. She has served as a member of the National Science Foundation’s committee to research violence against women. She also is a co-founder of the African American Policy Forum, which houses a variety of projects designed to deliver research-based strategies to better advance social inclusion.

* Free tickets available at the Hopkins Center Box Office beginning Tues., Jan. 12, at noon for those with Dartmouth student, faculty, or staff IDs; beginning Jan. 14 at 10 am for the general public. Four-ticket limit per person. Ticket holders must be in their seats by 6:45 pm, after which empty seats become available to all.
The Carolina Chocolate Drops play a revved-up brand of African-American Appalachian string-band music. Blending bluegrass fiddling, jug blowing, and banjo picking with contemporary lyrics, this trio is “a tremendous live act... keeping innovation at the front of their minds and tradition deep within their hearts” (ReverbNation). At the Hop in ’08, they brought a jubilant, hand-clapping audience to its feet.

**HopStop**

Saturday, January 16  
11 am, Alumni Hall,  
Hopkins Center  

*HopStops are entertaining, hands-on, free, hour-long programs designed to introduce young audiences to the wonders of the performing arts. For ages 3–3rd grade with accompanying adult.*

**Performance**

Saturday, January 16  
8 pm, Spaulding Auditorium,  
Hopkins Center  

$26, Dartmouth students $10,  
18 & under $14
The Tucker Foundation Presents

COMMUNITY FAITH CELEBRATION

A Celebration of Song and Music with Walt L. Cunningham, Jr.,
Artistic Director of the Dartmouth College Gospel Choir

Sunday, January 17
3 pm, Rollins Chapel

Hope. Energy. Rhythm. Celebration. The life and works of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. are honored in this celebration of faith, art, and social change. Music of faith and inspiration by the Dartmouth College Gospel Choir and the Community Chorus will be featured, along with a joyous selection from Dartmouth’s student ensembles. Walt L. Cunningham, Jr., artistic director of the Gospel Choir and founder of One Soul In Prosperity Productions, will offer words and leadership. Join in the song for a powerful and dynamic tribute to the spirit of Dr. King’s dream.
Human Resources Presents

A MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY EMPLOYEE CELEBRATION BREAKFAST

Where Do We Go from Here? Leading for Change

Monday, January 18
* 8–9:30 am, Daniel Webster Room, Hanover Inn

Join us for a delicious breakfast buffet and comments from President Jim Yong Kim and Chief Human Resources Officer Traci Nordberg on the theme “Where Do We Go from Here? Leading for Change.” Each of us has the innate capacity to lead for change by building upon our own unique qualities and contributing to a community of greatness. As Martin Luther King Jr. said, “In order to answer the question, ‘Where do we go from here?’ we must first honestly recognize where we are now.” All employees are welcome!

* RSVP required: sign up at www.dartmouth.edu/~hrs (call 603/646-3411 if you cannot register for this event online)
The Dickey Center Presents
STUDENT CONFERENCE ON
GLOBAL LEARNING
Where Do We Go from Here?
Monday, January 18
10:30 am–3:30 pm, Haldeman Center

Come hear dynamic presentations on cross-cultural learning experiences outside of the classroom. Fresh from gaining insight through international projects, returning students will share their views on the interconnectedness of global issues, societal problems, and potential solutions. Join us in exploring the roles we all can play in affecting change. Students: come find out how you can become part of this vibrant community of global scholars!

Conference sessions run throughout the day at the Haldeman Center. No fee or registration is required to attend. Come for just one session or join us for the day. Complete schedules and abstracts are available at http://dickey.dartmouth.edu.

This conference is collaboratively organized by the Dickey Center, Institutional Diversity & Equity, Tucker Foundation, Rockefeller Center, Office of Undergraduate Advising & Research, Off-Campus Programs, Office of Pluralism & Leadership, and Dartmouth College–American University of Kuwait Project.
Service Opportunity
QUILTING TAKE TWO:
Dartmouth Gives Back

Monday, January 18
11 am–4 pm, Collis Common Ground

Drop in for a minute, stay for an hour, or quilt all day! Hot beverages and delicious baked goods from Collis will be provided. No skills or major time commitment needed.

Join us as we make quilts for global refugees. Members of Our Savior Lutheran Church and Student Center will lead the quilting groups. No experience necessary: if you can tie a knot, you can help. Our quilts will support Lutheran World Relief, which has distributed over 452,870 quilts worldwide. The group is involved with communities in over 35 countries aiding in disaster recovery, supporting sustainable farming, improving healthcare, ending conflict, and building livelihoods. Dartmouth made 16 quilts in 2009...help us make even more this year!
DARTMOUTH ALLIANCE FOR CHILDREN OF COLOR PLAYDATE

Monday, January 18
3:30–5 pm, Cutter-Shabazz Hall, first floor lounge

The Dartmouth Alliance for Children of Color (DACC) presents an afternoon of activities and fun designed to introduce children to the life and achievements of Martin Luther King Jr. All are welcome. Parents or guardians must remain with their children.

A program of the Afro-American Society, DACC is designed to promote positive cultural awareness and expression. Through the program, Dartmouth students of color work to foster strong relationships with Upper Valley minority children and their families.
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Presents
19TH ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.
CANDLELIGHT VIGIL PROCESSION
Monday, January 18
5 pm, gather at Cutter-Shabazz Hall, first floor

The life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. laid the foundation for the civil rights movement and acted as a catalyst for many of the freedoms we currently enjoy. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Theta Zeta Chapter, invites the Dartmouth community to meet at Cutter-Shabazz Hall for a march across campus to pay homage to Dr. King and his contributions to the civil rights movement. Please join us as we celebrate the legacy of this influential pioneer and reflect on the impact he has had on all our lives. Hot beverages and refreshments will be served.
Multimedia Presentation
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.’S DARTMOUTH SPEECH
Towards Freedom
Monday, January 18
9 am–3 pm, 105 Dartmouth Hall

In 105 Dartmouth Hall on the evening of May 23, 1962, an overflow audience rose to their feet to welcome Dr. King. His lecture on the state of the civil rights movement was the highlight of the year’s Great Issues course, then a core academic component for all seniors. King’s words, their meaning, and the passion with which only he could deliver them profoundly influenced those who attended the lecture.

King’s speech was recorded on audiotape and is presented annually as a continuous multimedia production with images and video from the civil rights movement. The program loops approximately every hour on the hour.

This presentation, as well as additional information about King’s visit to Dartmouth, also is available on the web at www.dartmouth.edu/~mlk.

Film and Dinner Discussion
THE NIGHT JAMES BROWN SAVED BOSTON
with Professor Russell Rickford
Wednesday, January 20
7 pm, Collis Common Ground

April 5, 1968. On the day after Dr. King’s assassination, Boston was a powderkeg of grief, fear, and anger threatening to explode. That night, soul legend James Brown’s historic concert harnessed the transformative power of music to unite the city and begin the difficult path toward healing. During the civil rights era, Brown’s music and message were an integral part of the nation’s political, social, and cultural fabric. *The Night James Brown Saved Boston* tells the compelling story of an artist at the absolute peak of his powers, using his talents for the greater good. Light dinner provided.

*Sponsored by the Collis Governing Board.*
The Hood Museum of Art Presents

ACTIVIST PHOTOGRAPHERS LEADING FOR CHANGE

Tuesday, January 19
* 5–7 pm, Hood Museum of Art galleries

Hood Museum of Art Associate Director Katherine Hart and Assistant Director Juliette Bianco will lead a discussion about contemporary photographers who work to affect social, political, and environmental change. Based on works in the Hood’s collection by James Nachtwey ’70, Daniel Beltrá, Subhankar Banerjee, Fiona Foley, and others, the discussion will conclude with a sneak peek at the Hood’s upcoming exhibition, “Susan Meiselas: In History.” Meiselas, best known for photographing South American political upheavals in the 1970s and 80s, is one of the most socially engaged photographers of our time.

* Enrollment is limited to 20 participants. Please call the Hood Museum of Art at (603) 646-2808 or email christine.macdonald@dartmouth.edu to enroll.

The image above, by Maria Magdalena Campos-Pons, is entitled When I Am Not Here / Estoy Alla [Identity Could Be A Tragedy]. (1996, Polaroid photograph. Hood Museum of Art; purchased in honor of Hugh Freund ’67, P’08.) Campos-Pons will give a free public talk at the Hood Museum of Art on Fri., Feb. 5, at 4:30 pm in Loew Auditorium.

Hopkins Center Film and Discussion

PRAY THE DEVIL BACK TO HELL

Friday, January 22
7:30 pm, Loew Auditorium, Hood Museum of Art
$8, $5 with Dartmouth ID

This extraordinary film tells the true story of Liberian women who bravely stood together—Christians and Muslims united—in the midst of a bloody civil war. Fighting for justice in the face of violence, vicious warlords, and the corrupt regime of Charles Taylor, this small band of unlikely soldiers won a long-awaited peace for their shattered country and helped bring to power the region’s first female head of state.

Co-sponsored by the William Jewett Tucker Foundation.
Community Lunch

LEADING FOR CHANGE: “WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?”

Thursday, January 21
12 noon–1:30 pm, Collis Common Ground

Join Sandy Spiegel, Ella Bell, Michael Dorsey, Jessica Guthrie ’10, Paul Manganiello, and Rick Peyser for a roundtable conversation and compelling dialogue about leadership as a mechanism for community change. Light lunch provided.
Panel moderator Sandy Spiegel, acting director of the Office of Pluralism and Leadership (OPAL), is established as a campus leader for positive change. She has previously served as Graduate Studies’ director of recruiting and diversity and as assistant director of Affirmative Action, as well as interim director of the Women’s Resource Center.

Ella Bell, associate professor of business administration at Tuck, specializes in organizational behavior; race, gender, and social class in organizations; and organizational change. She is the founder of ASCENT: Leading Multicultural Women to the Top and author of Our Separate Ways: Black and White Women and the Struggle for Professional Identity.

Assistant Professor of Environmental Studies Michael Dorsey addresses issues of international equity, politics of biodiversity, and environmental justice in his work. He has served as special senior advisor on international affairs and policy at the Center for Genetics and Society, as a Sierra Club board member, and as a task force member with the President’s Council on Sustainable Development under the Clinton administration.

Jessica Guthrie ’10, president of the Afro-American Society, has served as president of Vote Clamantis, a nonpartisan organization dedicated to getting out the vote in the Dartmouth and Upper Valley community, and also as a member of the Rocky Leadership Fellows, Palaeopitus, Rocky Policy Research Shop, Gospel Choir, and SEAD.

Paul Manganiello serves as director of DHMC’s Division of Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility. In 1992, he co-founded the Good Neighbor Health Clinic, Vermont’s first free primary-care clinic.

Rick Peyser, director of Social Advocacy and Coffee Community Outreach for Green Mountain Coffee Roasters, was instrumental in developing the company’s well-respected Fair Trade coffee program. He has served on the boards of Coffee Kids, which works to improve the quality of life in coffee growing communities, and of Fair Trade Labeling Organizations International, which advocates for social and economic justice for small-scale growers.
Dartmouth Medical School Presents
HEALTH CARE REFORM—
FROM THE CAPITOL TO THE CLINIC

Dartmouth Medical School MLK Keynote by
PRESIDENT JIM YONG KIM
Quality Healthcare for All: Why We Can’t Wait
Wednesday, January 20
4–5 pm, Kellogg Auditorium, Dartmouth Medical School

In 1967, Martin Luther King Jr. said “We are now faced with the fact, my friends, that tomorrow is today. We are confronted with the fierce urgency of now. In this unfolding conundrum of life and history there is such a thing as being too late.” President Kim will speak about the relevancy of Dr. King’s teachings today and about the “fierce urgency of now” for a social justice movement around quality healthcare access for all.

Panel
HEALTH, GENDER, JUSTICE: CARING FOR TRANSGENDER PATIENTS

Monday, January 25
5:30–7:30 pm, Chilcott Auditorium, Dartmouth Medical School

In this interactive panel discussion, a DHMC physician and transgender patients share their experiences and offer insights on how we can improve healthcare for the transgender community.
Panel

HEALTH CARE REFORM: CURRENT CHALLENGES, FUTURE SOLUTIONS
Thursday, January 28
5:30–7:30 pm, Chilcott Auditorium, Dartmouth Medical School

A distinguished panel of experts addresses hot-button healthcare reform topics such as: reform’s potential impact on immigrant and minority health, rationing healthcare, who will pay, and rights and privileges. Panelists include H. Eugene Lindsey, president and CEO of Atrius Health; John Butterly, executive medical director, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center; and Bruce King, president and CEO of New London Hospital. Mark Splaine, internist at DHMC and associate professor of medicine and of community and family medicine, will moderate.
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Dinner Discussion
CIVIL RIGHTS TODAY

Thursday, January 21
5:30 pm, Occom Commons,
McLaughlin Cluster

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Xi Lambda Chapter, invites you to take part in a discussion about the current state of civil rights. How have race relations changed? In what ways has the fight for civil rights—for equality regardless of race, gender, and sexual orientation—continued in the new millennium? Join us for dinner and an inspiring exchange of ideas.

Palaeopitus Senior Society Presents
I HAVE A DREAM FOR DARTMOUTH...

Thursday, January 21
7:30 pm, Fahey/McLane Lounge, first floor

What is your dream for Dartmouth? We invite you to post your responses on designated boards provided around campus throughout the week. All of the comments will be compiled and discussed at this community event. The program will facilitate community discussion and provide an opportunity for you to voice your personal goals for Dartmouth. Tell us: What is your dream?
Student Performance Showcase
LIFTED: A Celebration of Unity and Song

Saturday, January 23
6:30 pm, Collis Common Ground

Lifted observes Dartmouth’s rich cultural diversity through a dazzling evening of performance and celebration. Dance, song, spoken word, and other forms of expressive art are presented in commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Showcasing a unique blend of style and talent, this vibrantly diverse group of performers crosses cultural boundaries and fosters inter-community development on campus. Past participants have included SoulScribes, the Chinese Dance Troupe, Sheba, the Argentine Tango Society, the Ceili Irish Dancers, and the Occom Pond Singers. Playing to capacity crowds for the past three years, Lifted undoubtedly will mesmerize audiences once again.

Diversity Peer Advisors Present
CONTINUING THE DREAM
How Can We Implement Dr. King’s Values at Dartmouth?

Sunday, January 24
3:00–4:30 pm, Fahey Hall, first floor

Join us in a discussion of our roles as local citizens in continuing the Dream. Topics will include: Is Dartmouth adequately continuing Dr. King’s legacy? What can we personally do to make sure that the values of equality are represented on our campus? Have we reached the Mountain Top or are we falling short? Members of the Diversity Peer Advisors will facilitate the discussion.
Stephanie McHenry ’84 is president of ShoreBank, the nation’s first and largest community development and environmental bank. Since 1973, ShoreBank has pursued its mission to invest in people and their communities to create economic equity and a healthy environment. As a for-profit, regulated banking institution, ShoreBank has used lending and deposit tools to focus resources on challenged urban neighborhoods. This concentration of capital is intended to return healthy market forces to underinvested areas. Residents benefit from job creation, appreciation of real estate values, and a healthier environment. This presentation will describe how ShoreBank does this work, including how it involves local leaders and uses best practices to address unique community needs. Since beginning work in Cleveland in 1994, ShoreBank has invested more than $300 million in Greater Cleveland neighborhoods.

Prior to joining ShoreBank, McHenry served as senior director of Minority Business Development for The Greater Cleveland Growth Association, where she led its successful efforts to support minority business growth. She is an active board member and past board chair for the National Cooperative Bank in D.C., and currently serves on Dartmouth’s Rockefeller Center Board of Visitors.
Workshop on Environmental Justice
WHAT CAN BE DONE TO FIGHT INJUSTICE?
WE’RE GLAD YOU ASKED...
with Jerome Whittington and Gerardo Gambirazzio,
Post-Doctoral Fellows, Dartmouth Climate Justice Research Project

Wednesday, January 27
4:30–6 pm, Collis Common Ground

For more than three decades, environmental justice has been a strong economic and racial justice movement with very specific objectives for grassroots activism. At a time when many wonder what can be done to promote social change, environmental justice work provides concrete methods for making an effective local impact. Led by two researchers on Dartmouth’s Climate Justice Research Project, this workshop presents several environmental justice case studies and features a brainstorming session on techniques for mobilizing around local issues. Bring your ideas about how to address local health and environmental disparities and come prepared to think out loud!
Tucker Foundation Lunch Discussion
WHAT MATTERS TO ME AND WHY?
with Professor Donald Pease

Thursday, January 28
12 noon, Tucker Foundation Living Room

Professor of English Donald Pease
shares his views around this year’s
Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration
theme. Dartmouth’s Avalon
Foundation Chair of the Humanities
and chair of the Liberal Studies
Program, Pease is an authority on
nineteenth and twentieth-century
American literature and literary
theory. He is the author of Visionary
Compacts: American Renaissance
Writings in Cultural Context and
of more than seventy articles on the
culture of United States imperialism
and on figures in American and British
literature. He is the founder of the Dartmouth Institute in
American Studies. Light lunch provided.
The Tucker Foundation Presents

MATTHEW WILSON ‘83
2006 Social Justice Award honoree

Activism, Conflict, and Reconciliation

Friday, January 29
3–4:15 pm, Tucker Foundation Seminar Room

Matthew Wilson ‘83 currently serves as the deputy director of Corporate Accountability International—www.stopcorporateabuse.org. He began his career in social, political, and environmental activism in 1981 as a Tucker Fellow interning with the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy in Washington, D.C. Since graduating from Dartmouth with a degree in government, Wilson’s activities have included coordinating MoveOn.org’s field operations in New Hampshire and Maine as national field director of Grassroots Campaigns, Inc.; developing the Community Organizing Program for Green Corps, which trains the next generation of environmental leaders; and serving as director of the Toxics Action Center, which assists communities facing pollution and public health issues.

Presented in conjunction with the Dartmouth Centers Forum’s Conflict and Reconciliation series.
Ninth Annual MLK
SOCIAL JUSTICE AWARDS
AND PANEL DISCUSSION

Friday, January 29
4:30 pm, Collis Common Ground

Join President Jim Yong Kim and Acting Dean of the College Sylvia Spears in honoring the lives and careers of Dartmouth community members who have enriched our world through their contributions to issues of social justice. The ceremony will include a panel discussion with the honorees. Reception to follow.

Co-sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, Office of Institutional Diversity & Equity, Tucker Foundation, and Dartmouth Medical School.

Lester B. Granger ’18 Award for Lifetime Achievement

Peter Kilmarx ’83, DMS’90, is chief of the Epidemiology Branch of the Division of HIV/AIDS Prevention for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as well as a captain in the U.S. Public Health Service. He previously served as director of the CDC’s Botswana office and of its northern Thailand HIV/STD prevention field station. He is the recipient of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Secretary’s Award for Distinguished Service for exceptional work in responding to Hurricane Katrina.
Ongoing Commitment

Cathleen Caron ’92 is the founder and executive director of the Global Workers Justice Alliance, an organization dedicated to ensuring portable justice for transnational migrant workers. She also has worked in East Timor heading an anti–human trafficking project for the Alola Foundation and as a staff attorney with the Migrant Farmworker Justice Project in Florida.

Emerging Leadership
(award to be presented in absentia)

Zimbabwean soccer star Methembe Ndlovu ’97 is co-founder and Zimbabwe program director of Grassroot Soccer, which trains African soccer players, coaches, teachers, and peer educators to deliver an interactive HIV prevention and life skills curriculum to youth. Ndlovu also is the head coach of the Highlanders Football Club and assistant coach of the Zimbabwe National Team.

Student Group

Dartmouth Medical School Physicians for Human Rights mobilizes health professionals to advance health, dignity, and justice; to promote the right to health for all; and to work to stop human rights abuses. Contributing significantly to student, faculty, and community education about matters of human rights worldwide, the DMS chapter of PHR has engaged and inspired numerous medical students and professionals to promote social justice and to improve health care for disadvantaged patients across the globe.
The Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration focuses on a different theme each year. For a list of past MLK Celebration themes and speakers, please visit www.dartmouth.edu/~mlk.