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INTRODUCTION



The Sudan Emergency Action Summit seeks to:

- Create energy and momentum for ongoing activism by connecting with each other.
- Build relationships with each other for a stronger movement.
- Provide information that will help us better advocate for a comprehensive solution to genocide and mass atrocities in Sudan.
- Build relationships with and influence Members of Congress.
- Encourage discussion and planning on “what’s next” for activists that will make a difference in Sudan.

Acknowledgments

The Sudan Emergency Action Summit is organized by Act for Sudan. Act for Sudan is an alliance of 75 organizations that represent American citizen activists and Sudanese U.S. residents who advocate for an end to genocide and mass atrocities in Sudan. Act for Sudan is dedicated to advocacy that is directly informed by the situation on the ground and by Sudanese people who urgently seek protection, justice, and peace. Our warmest thanks to the Act for Sudan team who spent tireless hours working to make the Summit a success.

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AT A GLANCE

SUNDAY 10 MARCH	MONDAY 11 MARCH
8:00-8:30 Registration Atrium of Hazel Hall or Founders Hall	8:00-8:15 Welcome to Day Two Founders Hall Auditorium
8:30-8:55 Opening welcome from Act for Sudan Atrium of Hazel Hall	8:15-9:25 Panel: Perspectives on Sudan Media Coverage Founders Hall Auditorium
8:55-9:55 Breakout Sessions First floor classrooms in Founders Hall.	9:30-10:45 Panel: Policy and Action – Changing USG Policy Founders Hall Auditorium
10:05-11:05 Breakout Sessions First floor classrooms in Founders Hall	10:55-11:55 Insights from International Leadership Founders Hall Auditorium
11:15-12:15 Workshops First floor classrooms in Founders Hall	12:00-12:20 Closing Message Founders Hall Auditorium
12:15-13:15 Box lunch Founders Hall first floor	12:20-12:30 Instructions for lobbying action Founders Hall Auditorium
13:15-14:45 Panel: The Future for Sudan Founders Hall Auditorium	12:30-17:00 Travel to Capitol Hill and Lobbying Action
14:55-16:05 Panel: Lessons from 10 years of Sudan policy Founders Hall Auditorium	
16:10-17:15 Panel: Genocide Scholars on Intervention and Prevention Founders Hall Auditorium	
17:20-17:45 Justice (Luis Moreno Ocampo) Founders Hall Auditorium	
17:45-18:00 Humanitarian Insights Founders Hall Auditorium	
18:00-20:00 Reception Founders Hall	



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Sunday, March 10, 2013

8:00-8:30
30 min

Registration

Atrium of Hazel Hall (next to Founders Hall)

8:30-8:55
25 min

Opening welcome from Act for Sudan

Atrium of Hazel Hall (next to Founders Hall)

Greg Stanton, Eric Cohen, Mark Hackett, Hawa Abdallah Mohammed Salih, Mohamed Suleiman, Katie-Jay Scott

8:55-9:55
1 hour

Breakout Sessions

First floor classrooms in Founders Hall.

Voices from Sudan: Bahar Arabie	Room 5
Voices from Sudan: Abdalmageed Haroun	Room 3
Voices from Sudan: Jimmy Mulla	Room 4
Voices from Sudan: Hawa Abdallah Mohammed Salih	Room 1
Voices from Sudan: Mohamed Suleiman	Room 2
Making bones for One Million Bones Facilitated by Leigh Durham	Hallway Between 2 & 3

10:05-11:05
1 hour

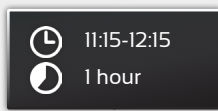
Breakout Sessions

First floor classrooms in Founders Hall.

Voices from Sudan: Niemat Ahmadi	Room 2
Voices from Sudan: Ibrahim Ahmed	Room 3
Voices from Sudan: Gogadi Amoga	Room 1
Voices from Sudan: Khalid Gerais	Room 4
Voices from Sudan: Daowd Salih	Room 5
Making bones for One Million Bones Facilitated by Olivia Natale	Hallway Between 2 & 3

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Workshops

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Advocating for Human Rights in Sudan
Facilitated by Sharon Silber

Room 1

Arresting Bashir
Facilitated by Kimberly Hollingsworth

Room 2

Leveraging Multi-Media Projects
Facilitated by Gabriel Stauring

Room 4

Lobbying 101
Facilitated by Naama Haviv

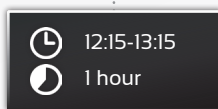
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Upholding Responsibility to Protect When States Fail
Facilitated by Mark Hackett

Room 5

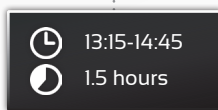
Making bones for One Million Bones
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Hallway Between 2 & 3



Box lunch

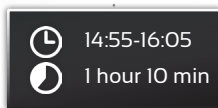
Founders Hall first floor



Panel: The Future for Sudan

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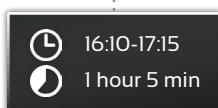
Panelists: Ahmed Hussain Adam, Abdalhaleim Hassan, Gouma Mahamat, Philip Tutu
Moderator: Faith McDonnell



Panel: Lessons from 10 years of Sudan policy

Founders Hall Auditorium

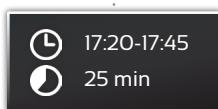
Panelists: Nasredeen Abdulbari, Suliman Baldo, Zeinab Blandia
Moderator: Mohamed Suleiman



Panel: Genocide Scholars on Intervention and Prevention

Founders Hall Auditorium

Panelists: Paul Slovic, Gregory Stanton, John Weiss
Moderator: Mark Hackett



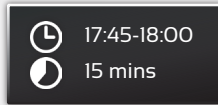
Justice

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Speaker: Luis Moreno Ocampo
Moderator: Eric Cohen

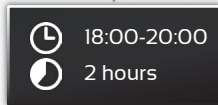
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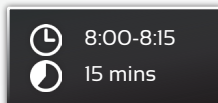
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Founders Hall Auditorium
Speaker: Ken Isaacs*
Moderator: Kimberly Hollingsworth

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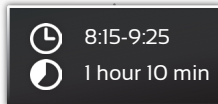


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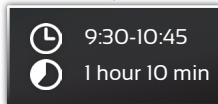
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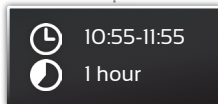
Welcome to Day Two
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Andrea Bartoli, Dean of the School of Conflict Analysis and Resolution at GMU



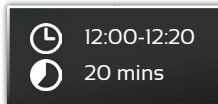
Panel: Perspectives on Sudan Media Coverage
Founders Hall Auditorium
Panelists: P.J. Crowley, Camille Elhassani, Josh Rogin
Moderator: Elizabeth Blackney



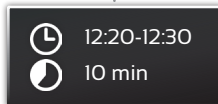
Panel: Policy and Action – Changing USG Policy
Founders Hall Auditorium
Panelists: John Prendergast, Rich Williamson
Moderator: Eric Cohen



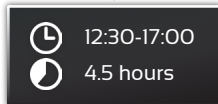
Insights from International Leadership
Founders Hall Auditorium
Speaker: Mukesh Kapila
Moderator: Kimberly Hollingsworth



Closing Message
Founders Hall Auditorium
Speaker: Carl Wilkens



Instructions for Lobbying Action
Founders Hall Auditorium
Naama Haviv



Travel to Capitol Hill and Lobby
Act for Sudan lobby support room is Cannon 122

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BREAKOUT SESSION AND WORKSHOP DESCRIPTIONS

Advocating for Human Rights in Sudan

Room 1

Facilitated by Sharon Silber

In this workshop we will review the human rights situation in various regions of Sudan including Darfur, South Kordofan (Nuba Mountains), Abyei and the Blue Nile region. We will also consider the current situation of human rights defenders and the threats to civil society groups who work to bring information on human rights violations and the threats to women to international attention. We will be joined by knowledgeable Sudanese experts on these issues, several of whom are themselves exiled from Sudan because of their work on behalf of human rights. In the second part of the workshop, we will talk about the international organizations which report on these violations and discuss how to organize both on-line and in-person write for rights events to help protect and free prisoners of conscience in Sudan.

Arresting Bashir

Room 2

Facilitated by Kimberly Hollingsworth

Workshop will include a brief update from Luis Moreno-Ocampo, the first Chief Prosecutor of the International Criminal Court (ICC), and a discussion to identify key issues and a strategy for the enforcement of the outstanding ICC arrest warrants for Omar al-Bashir, Ahmad Harun, Ali Kushayb and Abdel Hussein.

Leveraging Multi-Media Projects

Room 4

Facilitated by Gabriel Stauring

How did an all-refugee soccer team from Darfur make the improbable journey from remote refugee camps on the Sudan-Chad border to an international tournament in Iraqi Kurdistan? Using multi-media and tapping into already existing communities and passion, Darfur United became a reality and had an impact well beyond the soccer field. Join this workshop to learn more about using multi-media to create successful campaigns.

Lobbying 101

Room 3

Facilitated by Naama Haviv

The Lobbying 101 workshop will work with participants to train in effective advocacy techniques and prepare to meet with Congressional officials on Monday, March 11. Participants will:

- Understand the basic goals, format and tenor of Congressional meetings and learn how to engage Members of Congress;
- Dig deeply into their personal connection to the fight against genocide and mass atrocities, and learn how to communicate that connection effectively;
- Develop the skills to follow up with and become a resource to Congressional officials in their home districts.

If you're new to lobbying and planning to join the Act for Sudan lobby day on March 11, please consider joining us in this workshop!



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Making bones for One Million Bones

Hallway between rooms 2 & 3

Facilitated by Kathleen McEuen, Leigh Durham, Olivia Natale

One Million Bones is a large-scale social arts practice that combines education and hands-on art making to raise awareness of ongoing genocide and mass atrocities in Sudan, South Sudan, Burma, Somalia and the DRC. We're collecting one million handmade bones to install on the National Mall on June 8, 2013 as a visual petition. The Bone Making Workshops will provide information about the project and the event on the National Mall. We'll be crafting bones out of clay that will be used in the June installation.

Upholding Responsibility to Protect When States Fail

Room 5

Facilitated by Mark Hackett

Workshop focuses on historical examples of individualized R2P actions and expanding the tools activists can use to protect civilians when states refuse to do so.

Voices from Sudan

First floor classrooms in Founders Hall

There are 10 unique Voices from Sudan sessions. In these workshops you will make personal connections to Sudanese leaders in the community and understand the human crises of Sudan as they share their personal journeys.

Breakout Session 1

(8:55-9:55)

Bahar Arabie	Room 5
Abdalmageed Haroun	Room 3
Jimmy Mulla	Room 4
Hawa Abdallah	Room 1
Mohammed Salih	
Mohamed Suleiman	Room 2

Breakout Session 2

(10:05-11:05)

Niemat Ahmadi	Room 2
Ibrahim Ahmed	Room 3
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Khalid Gerais	Room 4
Daowd Salih	Room 5



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ABDALHALEIM HASSAN represents SLMA/ AW - USA. He was born in Jabal Mara in 1985. He holds a graduate degree in Mathematics and Statistics. He organizes student activities in Sudan as part of the United People's Front (UPF), a civilian organization of the Sudan Liberation Movement Army. Abdalhaleim has been arrested several times in Khartoum for actively calling for freedom, democracy, justice and peace in addition to demanding the end to the genocide in Darfur, Nuba Mountains and Blue Nile.

ABDAMAGEED HAROUN, Chairman of the Human Rights and Advocacy Network for Darfur (HAND), is from Al Gineina, West Darfur, and is a graduate of the University of Juba. He co-founded the Darfur Democratic Forum in 2005 and was the president of the Youth for Peace Society from 2002 to 2008. Abdamageed participated in an ICC review conference in Kampala and worked as a protection officer for the Humanitarian Aid French Organization in West Darfur in 2007. While documenting and monitoring human rights abuses in Darfur, in 2009 he was abducted, tortured and jailed by the Sudanese Security and Intelligence Service (NISS). After his release in January 2010, he was targeted and arrested again in March 2010.

AHMED H. ADAM is a leading Darfuri/Sudanese politician who represented the people of Darfur in many rounds of peace negotiation with the Government of Sudan (GoS), in Ndjamena, Abuja and Doha since 2004. He is one of the leading advocates of Darfur within the international organizations, governments' circles and international media agencies. He obtained his LL/M in International Law at Westminster University, London 1999. Adam is currently a Visiting Scholar and in charge of the Two Sudans Project at Columbia's Institute for the Study of Human Rights. Adam is also the Secretary for Foreign Affairs and International Co-operation of the Sudan Justice and Equality Movement (JEM).

BAHAR ARABIE is a Darfur and Sudan activist and co-founder and CEO of Unite for Darfur organization, an NGO based in Maryland. He is also the author of *Darfur, Road to Genocide*, a memoir in which he tells his personal experience about the genocide and Darfur people's struggle for freedom and justice.

CAMILLE ELHASSANI, Senior Producer, has covered Washington during three US presidents, and helped lead AJE's coverage of Barack Obama's 2008 election. Before joining Al Jazeera in 2006, she was news director and advisor to Al Iraqiya TV in Baghdad. Camille has travelled across the United States producing features on the American heartland. She studied Political Science and Music and has received a Peabody and a DuPont Award for her work. You can also follow Camille on Twitter (@celhassani).

CARL WILKENS, Director of World Outside My Shoes, is the former head of the Adventist Development and Relief Agency International in Rwanda. In 1994, he was the only American who chose to remain in the country after the genocide began. His choice to stay and try to help resulted in preventing the massacre of hundreds of children over the course of the genocide. Wilkens' humanitarian work has been recognized with several awards including the Dignitas Humana Award from Saint John's School of Theology Seminary and a 2005 Medal of Valor from the Simon Wiesenthal Center.

CORY WILLIAMS is a Carl Wilkens Fellow and the Co-Founder of Darfur and Beyond in Phoenix, Arizona. After working with Save Darfur for many years, she felt the issues were more global and wanted to create an organization that monitored and provided



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education for all the genocides and mass atrocities around the world. Darfur and Beyond works to coordinate events and programs between like minded organizations through the state. Some examples are STAND Up 4 Africa, a statewide event to educate H.S. and college students on the issues and actions they can take to make a difference. Cory and Darfur and Beyond are active Act for Sudan members.

DAOWD SALIH is a founding member and Board President of the Damanga Coalition for Freedom and Democracy (www.damanga.org). Due to his advocacy work on behalf of the Massaleit and other Darfurian ethnic groups, he was forced to leave Sudan and was among the first activists to focus global attention on the crisis in Darfur. Daowd co-authored an influential open letter to the international community entitled „The Hidden Slaughter and Ethnic Cleansing in Western Sudan.“ In an effort to educate the public about the genocide in Darfur, Daowd speaks at venues across the nation, and hopes to mobilize an effective response that will bring peace and justice to the region.

ELIZABETH BLACKNEY, the Managing Director for Global Advocacy, is an author and advocate with twenty years of experience. A media and communications strategist, she develops campaigns designed to persuade and inspire action. Her presence on traditional and social media includes a regular column on The Huffington Post. She has written for numerous NGO and advocacy organizations, and speaks to schools, universities, and conferences on building awareness and influencing core constituencies. She is a veteran, a mother, Gold Star Wife, and completed two forty day hunger strikes to bring attention to the sexual and gender based violence in Congo, and the marginalized people of Sudan and South Sudan. Her first book, “Sex, Lies, and Politricks” is available on Amazon.

ERIC COHEN is the president of the Massachusetts Coalition to Save Darfur, a 501c3 charitable organization. Mr. Cohen retired from a 30 year career in information technology, where he served in a variety of roles at the corporate vice president level. Mr. Cohen has been working full-time, on a volunteer basis, as a Sudan and anti-genocide activist. In 2007, he co-founded Investors Against Genocide. In 2011, he co-founded Act for Sudan. Mr. Cohen has testified before the Congressional Human Rights Caucus and the House Financial Services Subcommittee on International Monetary Policy and Trade on „Investments Tied to Genocide: Sudan Divestment and Beyond.”

FAITH MCDONNELL is the Director of Religious Liberty Programs and of the Church Alliance for a New Sudan. She writes and speaks on the subject of the persecuted church and has organized rallies and vigils for Sudan in front of the White House, the State Department, the Canadian Embassy, and the Sudanese Embassy. She has drafted legislation on religious persecution for the Episcopal Church and for the United States Congress. In June 2007, her book, Girl Soldier: A Story of Hope for Northern Uganda’s Children, was published by Chosen Books, a division of Baker Publishing Group.

GABRIEL STAURING is the co-founder of Stop Genocide Now and Director of i-ACT. He became involved in the situation in Darfur out of a sense of personal responsibility. He believes the power of community and compassion, combined with personal empowerment, can bring about meaningful change. Previously, Gabriel worked as a Family Consultant, providing in-home therapy for abused children and their families. He graduated from California State University



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at Dominguez Hills with a major in behavioral science. In addition to visiting the refugee camps on the Chad-Darfur border 14 times, Gabriel has spearheaded campaigns such as the 100-Day Fast for Darfur, Darfur Freedom Summer Vigils, Camp Darfur, Darfur Fast for Life, and is featured in *The Enough Moment* by John Prendergast and Don Cheadle.

GOGADI AMOGA, born and raised in Nuba Mountains, South Kordofan, is a member of the African Freedom Coalition and Act for Sudan. He is the first Sudanese who received postgraduate studies in the field of Medical Sociology at the University of Khartoum, funded by UN/WHO. In the 1990s Gogadi worked as a lecturer at universities and as a researcher with UNICEF and other institutions, and he was targeted and arrested many times by the NCP security forces due to his activism on behalf of the people from the Nuba Mountains. He is the Founder and Co-Chair of Nuba Mountains Advocacy Group-USA and the Founder and former Chairman and Secretary General of Sudanese Marginalized Forum that founded in USA in 2004 to support the vision of New Sudan.

DR. GREGORY H. STANTON is Research Professor in Genocide Studies and Prevention at the School for Conflict Analysis and Resolution, George Mason University, Arlington, Virginia. Dr. Stanton is the president of Genocide Watch (www.genocidewatch.org), the founder (1982) of the Cambodian Genocide Project, and Chair of the International Alliance to End Genocide. He previously served as the President of the International Association of Genocide Scholars. He was a law professor at Washington and Lee University; the James Farmer Professor in Human Rights at the University of Mary Washington; and a Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

HAWA ABDALLAH Mohammed Salih, U.S. Department of State 2012 International Women of Courage Award Winner, is a survivor of the genocide in Darfur. After Hawa and her family were forced to flee their home and village in 2003, she spent nine years in Abu Shouk internally displaced people's (IDP) camp in El Fasher, North Darfur, where she emerged as a prominent voice for the IDPs. In 2010 she received her B.A. in English from Al Fasher University. For her advocacy, Hawa was arrested three times and kidnapped by the Government of Sudan; she was forced to flee Sudan in 2011. Hawa is a member of African PAN, Act for Sudan and the African Human Rights Network Group. She credits her mother for her courage and her family for her resilience: she will never be silent and is a committed human rights defender.

IBRAHIM T. AHMED, Co-founder and Executive Director of Beja Organization for Human Rights and Development (BHRD), received his B.Sc. in Maritime Economics from the Red Sea University in Sudan and his M. Sc. in Population and Development from the University of Gezira in Sudan. Ibrahim was a lecturer and faculty member of the Department of Statistics and Population Studies at the Red Sea University from 2003-2008; he was the director and co-founder of the Beja Cultural Studies Center at the Red Sea University from 2004-2007. Ibrahim has been a representative of the Beja Congress in the D.C. area since 2008 and has been a member of the board of directors to the United Sudanese and South Sudanese Communities Association (USASSCA) since 2012.

JIMMY MULLA is an engineer by trade and a long time Sudan activist. He has led a wide range of advocacy and awareness-raising efforts for the North-South conflict



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including Nuba Mountains & Blue Nile, Darfur genocide, Eastern Sudan and other Sudan issues. Jimmy is the president and cofounder of Voices for Sudan (VFS), formerly known as the Southern Sudanese Voice for Freedom (SSVF). SSVF played an instrumental role in the passage of the U.S. Sudan Peace Act and the appointment of a U.S. Special Envoy to Sudan, which re-energized the civil war peace talks, helped raise awareness of the genocide in Darfur, and helped facilitate an aggressive and successful divestment campaign that raises awareness of companies that do business with Sudan.

JOHN PRENDERGAST is a human rights activist and best-selling author who has worked for peace in Africa for over 25 years. He is the co-founder of the Enough Project, an initiative to end genocide and crimes against humanity affiliated with the Center for American Progress. He also co-founded the Satellite Sentinel Project, which aims to prevent conflict and human rights abuses through satellite imagery. John has worked for the Clinton White House, the State Department, two members of Congress, the National Intelligence Council, UNICEF, Human Rights Watch, the International Crisis Group, and the U.S. Institute of Peace.

JOHN WEISS has been teaching in the History Department at Cornell University since 1974. Currently his courses focus on the history of humanitarianism, genocidal regimes, and World War II in Europe. A Presbyterian elder, Army veteran, and son of an attorney who prosecuted German businessmen after World War II, he has pursued a second career as an antigenocide activist dealing principally with Bosnia, Darfur and other regions of Sudan. His Darfur Action Group's activities, including their seven reports to the President's Special Envoy on Sudan and the National Security Council, as well as their proposals for ending the Bosnia genocide, can be found on www.weaversofthewind.org. Follow him on Twitter @jhw4.

JOSH ROGIN is staff writer for Foreign Policy, where he has written the daily Web column The Cable since September 2009. Prior to that, Josh covered defense and foreign policy for Congressional Quarterly and has also served as a national security reporter for Federal Computer Week magazine and Japan's leading daily newspaper, the Asahi Shimbun. A graduate of the George Washington University, Josh has also studied at Tokyo's Sophia University. He lived in Yokohama, Japan, from 2002-2003 and speaks conversational Japanese. Josh has also worked at the House International Relations Committee, the Embassy of Japan, and the Brookings Institution.

KATHLEEN MCEUEN is the National Liaison of One Million Bones. Kathleen, an Albuquerque native, earned her B.A. in History and Political Science at McMurry University, where she found her passion for human rights advocacy. Her studies encouraged her desire to travel, taking her to places such as Chicago, New York, Geneva and Zurich and working with International Leaders such as Kiyo Akasaka, the UN Under Secretary General for Communication and Public Information and Paul Rusesabagina. In all aspects, Kathleen has dedicated her life to the advocating on behalf of women and children specifically and continuing her work around the world.

KATIE-JAY SCOTT is the Director of Community Programming for i-ACT. Much of her work entails coordinating partnerships with other grassroots organizations and implementing the campaigns developed by the team and seeing through the details. She graduated from Portland State University with a BA in Sociology and a focus on Community Development. Katie-Jay learned co-founded the Portland Coalition for Genocide



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Awareness with other grassroots activists in November 2005 and has been a part of the i-ACT team since July 2007. She has visited the Chad-Darfur border region eight times and coordinated several campaigns and i-ACT partnerships. She works to bring the voices of refugees to the world conscience.

KEN ISAACS* is the Vice President of Programs and Government Relations for Samaritan's Purse. He has over 24 years experience working in the relief and development community, has served in dozens of countries, and has traveled to more than 120 countries. He served as the Director of the Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance (OFDA) within the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) in 2004 – 2005. Prior to his work at OFDA, Ken served as the International Director of Projects for Samaritan's Purse for 17 years.

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KHALID GERAIS was born in Wadi Halfa, Nubia, in Sudan's far north, near the Egyptian border. Being flogged at school for speaking Nubian helped create today's human rights activist. After being arrested and tortured for organizing student protests in high school, Khalid fled to Saudi Arabia. He worked there for 9 years to support his family. In 1996 he was granted asylum in the U.S. and is now an American citizen. He continues human rights advocacy, speaking on a regular basis at Johns Hopkins, Virginia Commonwealth, Howard, and Temple Universities, challenging the accepted politically correct views and providing truth about Sudan.

KIMBERLY HOLLINGSWORTH, is the Founder of Humanity Is Us (@humanityisus) and a core member of Act for Sudan. A former senior legal assistant at Steptoe & Johnson LLP and legal assistant at Kirkland & Ellis LLP, Kimberly works

with non-governmental organizations, activists, Diaspora, governmental agencies and State Parties to create plans of action. Arrest Bashir (www.arrestbashir.org) is a campaign focused on motivating activists to support justice and accountability concurrently with humanitarian aid. She earned her B.A. in Social Entrepreneurship/ Business and Creative Writing at Antioch University, and received her ABA approved Attorney Assistant Training Program Certificate in Litigation from the University of California Los Angeles, Extension.

LEIGH DURHAM is Field Organizer for One Million Bones. Leigh is a recent graduate from Tulane University in New Orleans, LA, where she received a BA in Political Science and Latin American Studies. During her senior year there, she had the opportunity to intern with One Million Bones, working as the local Volunteer Coordinator in preparation for the 50,000 bone installation in April 2012. She's very excited to come on board in Albuquerque as part of the ten-month Public Allies New Mexico program! Her passion for human rights activism began to grow in high school, when she helped organize an annual school-wide event called the Dance for a Difference, in which ticket proceeds were donated to relief efforts in Darfur.

LUIS MORENO-OCAMPO, the first Chief Prosecutor of the International Criminal Court (ICC), briefed the UN Security Council 15 times on the Darfur investigations. Based on the evidence collected by the Office of the Prosecutor, the ICC issued arrest warrants against Sudan's President Omar Hassan al-Bashir, Ali Kushayb, Ahmed Harun and Abdel Rahim Hussein. He previously worked as a prosecutor in Argentina, and was a visiting professor at Stanford University and Harvard Law School. Currently, Moreno-Ocampo is



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DR. LUKA BIONG DENG is a fellow at Carr Center for Human Rights Policy. He served as the Co-chair of the Abyei Joint Oversight Committee (AJOC) on behalf of President Salva Kiir Mayardit of the Republic of South Sudan. He is the Executive Director of Kush Inc., a non-profit organization that supports building bridges between the international community and local African initiatives. He served as national minister of Cabinet Affairs of the Government of Sudan and as a minister of Presidential Affairs in the Office of the President of the Government of Southern Sudan. He received his Doctor of Philosophy from the Institute of Development Studies (IDS), University of Sussex in UK. He also earned a Master of Arts in Economics and a Master of Business Administration from Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium.

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MOHAMED SULEIMAN is President of San Francisco Bay Area Darfur Coalition. He is a co-founder of Act For Sudan, a bipartisan, multi-faith alliance of 75 American and Sudanese advocacy organizations across the United States that advocates for an end to genocide and mass

atrocities in Sudan. He is a native of North Darfur. His village was destroyed by the Government of Sudan. Mr. Suleiman lost members of his family in the Darfur genocide; his mother and siblings still reside in Darfur. He was named a "Darfur Hero" by the Save Darfur Coalition in October 2007. In 2007, the San Francisco City Council awarded SFBADC Director and President Mohamed E. Suleiman with the city Certificate of Honor for his advocacy work to stop genocide in Darfur.

DR. MUKESH KAPILA, CBE, is Professor of Global Health and Humanitarian Affairs at the University of Manchester. He is also Special Representative of the Aegis Trust for the prevention of crimes against humanity and Chair of the International Council of Minority Rights Group. He is a medical doctor, humanitarian expert, and international aid diplomat with experience in over 130 countries serving in senior positions in the British Government and at the United Nations, World Health Organization, and the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. In his book, "Against a Tide of Evil," Dr. Kapila shares his personal account of exposing the genocide in Darfur, while serving as the United Nations Resident and Humanitarian Coordinator for Sudan.

NAAMA HAVIV, who holds an MA/ABD in Comparative Genocide from Clark University, joined JWW's team in April 2007. At JWW, Naama develops education and advocacy programs, implements JWW youth activist initiatives, researches current world conflicts to assess the risk of genocide, and works to ensure the strength and quality of JWW-supported relief and development projects. Before joining the JWW team, Naama created and managed educational programs connecting students from the U.S. to students in Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Tajikistan and



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NIEMAT AHMADI, President of the Darfur Women Action Group and Director of Global Partnerships for United to End Genocide, is a native of North Darfur. Due to her activism opposing the genocide and the grave human rights abuses in Darfur, she was harassed, threatened, and escaped Sudan after two attempts on her life. Niemat is a founding member of the Darfuri Leaders Network and a founder of Darfur Women Action Group. In 2008, was recognized by President George W. Bush as one of eight global human rights fighters for freedom of their people. She earned an M.S. in Sustainable Development and a B.A. in Psychology and Pre-school Education from Ahfad University for Women in Khartoum.

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He publishes extensively and serves as a consultant to industry and government. His most recent research examines psychological factors contributing to apathy toward genocide, and he serves on the committee that leads the University of Oregon's Genocide and Mass Atrocities: Responsibility to Prevent initiative.

PHILIP M. TUTU was born in Alabo Mount, Nuba Mountains, Sudan in 1964. Raised and educated in the Nuba Mountains, he then attended the Teacher Institute of Education, graduating in 1989. He taught elementary education for 10 years. When asked by Khartoum regime to join the Popular Defense Forces (PDF militia) to fight against his own people, he fled to Egypt with his family in 1999. Philip lives in Kansas City Missouri and currently works for a printing company as a supervisor. He was appointed by SPLM-N leadership as deputy representative to Washington DC, and was elected by SPLM-N members convention to chair in the US. Philip is currently acting SPLM-N representative to Washington due to the absence of the representative.

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Spokesman at the Department of State until March 2011.

RICH WILLIAMSON, served as Ambassador to the United Nations for Special Political Affairs and as Ambassador to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights during the Bush Administration. Previously, he served in senior foreign policy positions under Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush, including as Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizations at the Department of State, and an Assistant to the President for Intergovernmental Affairs in the White House. Williamson serves on the board of directors of the International Republican Institute; the Committee in Support of Russian Civil Society; is a member of the advisory committee for the International Human Rights Center, DePaul University, and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

SHARON SILBER is co-founder/director of NY Coalition for Sudan and a core member of Act for Sudan. With many contacts in the Sudanese community, she often passes along information to human rights and government organizations. Sharon has met with numerous public officials and she organizes educational and advocacy events on Sudan, focusing particularly on the border regions and Darfur. In 2000, she testified as expert witness in the trial (in absentia) of Radovan Karadzic in US federal court by the Center for Constitutional Rights. She examined conditions of women and children survivors of the Srebrenica massacre in 1997. At Tuzla Summer University she taught about trauma treatment for genocide survivors. She is now US representative to the UN for the Society for Threatened Peoples.

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ZEINAB BLANDIA, a women's rights defender and activist, was a victim of arrest, detention, and persecution. She was uprooted from the Nuba Mountains and lived with other internally displaced persons (IDPs) for 12 years in Umdroman, where she established the Tabag Alsalam ("Tray of Peace"). When she returned to the Nuba Mountains, she founded the Women Solidarity Fund Group for Peace. She is the Director of Vision Women Organization and received the 2009 Peacemaker Award from Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice Studies, University of San Diego. Zeinab holds a master's degree in Gender and Development from Ahfad University for Women.



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