As our 10-year anniversary winds down, we look to the impact Project Humanities has had, and the possibilities to come. Check out this video to learn more.

**Event Alert**

**Thursday, 13 January 2022**  
6-8pm MST-AZ

**Indie Lens Pop-Up Film: Missing in Brooks County**

**Virtual**

Indie Lens Pop-Up presents, *Missing in Brooks County*. Migrants go missing in rural Brooks County, Texas more than anywhere else in the U.S. For many families, community activist Eddie Canales is the last hope for finding loved ones.
Event Alert

Monday, 17 January 2022
6-7:30pm MST-AZ

Vital Voices: Joy as a Radical Act

Virtual

Amid life’s myriad uncertainties and losses, where do we individually and collectively find and sustain joy? What is that joy, and how does joy move beyond “happiness”? What is there about joy that affords a peace beyond resignation?

Facilitated by Project Humanities Founding Director, Dr. Neal A. Lester, and Dr. Jacqueline Trimble, poet and Chair of the Department of English at Alabama State University, this session features Dr. Trimble’s poem, “The Language of Joy,” rendered as a short film by filmmaker Ouida Washington. Dr. Trimble’s poem encourages thoughtful discussions on joy, especially in the face of trauma and how joy contributes to mental wellbeing, particularly of Black women.

As a Vital Voices event, attendees are invited (but not required) to bring a piece to share—a poem, a passage, a song, a story, a photo, or other something—that connects you with Black joy in particular. Is joy racialized, gendered, classed, and aged?

Highlights: 10 Year Anniversary Celebration featuring Dr. Bernice A. King

During our 10-Year Anniversary, Project Humanities’ founding director Neal A. Lester and The King Center’s CEO, Bernice A. King exchanged meaningful discourse on the question “Are we losing our humanity?”

Take a look at some video highlights from the conversation at the link below!
Humanity 101 High School Contest Winners

During our 10-Year Anniversary Celebration we announced our high-school Humanity 101 contest winners. Winning projects demonstrated at least one of the Humanity 101 principles: compassion, empathy, forgiveness, integrity, kindness, respect, and self-reflection. The contest categories consisted of a personal essay, poem or reflection, multimedia, and physical art. Each winning high school student was awarded $500 for theirCheck out the winning projects at the link below!

Winning Projects

Project Humanities
Undergraduate Research Ambassadors Program

Introducing the participants of the inaugural Project Humanities Undergraduate Research Ambassadors Program.

Amil Kumar: Against the backdrop of the proposed AZ House Senate Bill 2862, this project looks at middle and high school student direct involvement in their own education process and product and recommends a new “personalized education” paradigm for educating and being educated.

McKenzie Lane: This project explores the gender-specific burnout and compassion fatigue in women during COVID-19.

Ivan Quintana: This project looks at the local and AZ state-level causes behind the decreased enrollment of African American and Latinx males in postsecondary education, a gender gap between college men and women that existed long before but exacerbated by the pandemic.

Saiarchana Darira: This project focuses on strategies that an academic institution of higher education—specifically, Arizona State University—can use to support refugee mental health.

These four ASU students will spend Spring 2022 conducting research, synthesizing data, and reporting results all under the advisement of a faculty mentor. Ambassadors will present their findings at a Project Humanities event, June 2022.

Homeless Outreach Updates

Next Day of Service: Saturday, 11 December 2021
New Fall/Winter time: 7:30 am to 9:30 am

Make sure to join the Project Humanities Service Saturdays Facebook group for up-to-date information.
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