

OPENING SESSION: MINI "TED" TALKS

6137 McKeldin Library | 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Experts from across campus discuss immigration and refugee issues in compelling, brief presentation style.

■ **Immigration and Information: A Symbiotic Relationship**

Ana Ndumu, Ph.D., presidential post-doctoral fellow

Ana Ndumu researches information use among immigrant, migrant and refugee populations, specifically information-related acculturative stress and information overload. Her talk builds from her forthcoming book, entitled, "Borders and Belonging: Critical Examinations of Library Approaches Toward Immigrants," and considers the role of information skills and digital participation in immigrant integration.

■ **The Right to Suburbia: Redevelopment & Resistance on the Urban Edge**

Willow Lung Amam, Ph.D., assistant professor, urban studies and planning

Willow Lung Amam's research investigates how urban policies and plans contribute to and can address social inequality. Her talk will focus on the concerns raised by two intersecting and increasingly powerful trends affecting U.S. metropolitan regions—rising suburban poverty and redevelopment. It will show how low-income communities in the Washington, D.C. suburbs have organized to resist the forces of gentrification and for an equitable stake in suburbia's future.

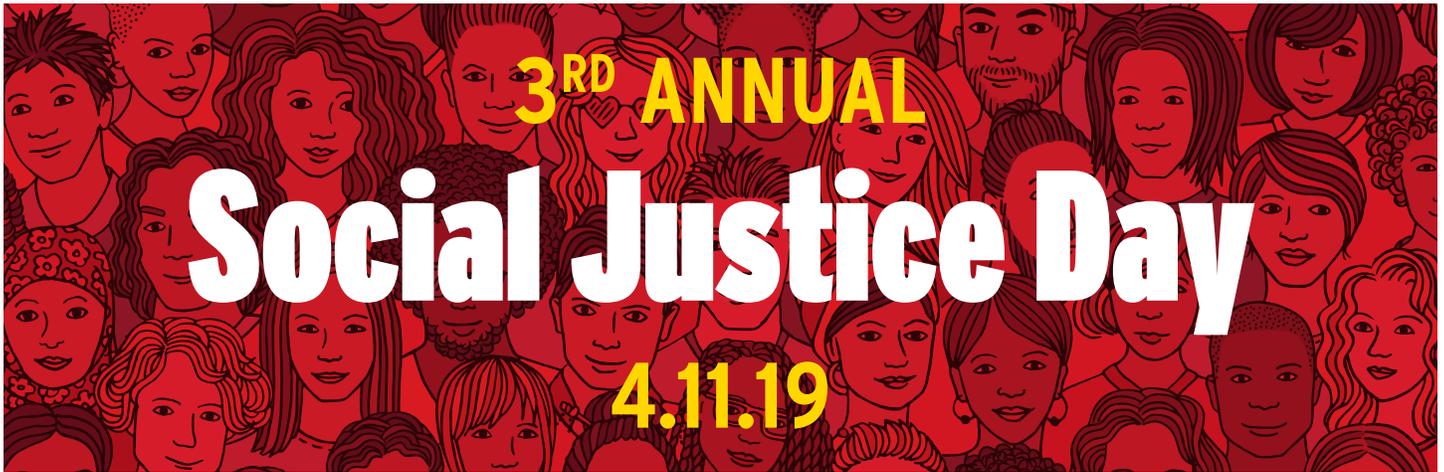
■ **Crossing Borders, Bridging Cultures and Changing the World**

Boris Lushniak, M.D., M.P.H. (R.A.D.M. Ret.), dean, School of Public Health

Former U.S. Acting Surgeon General Boris Lushniak was born in Chicago to post-World War II immigrants from Ukraine who spent years in refugee camps before making their way to the U.S. As a first-generation American, Dean Lushniak brings his experiences and perspectives from his immigrant background to his public health vision and leadership.

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■ **Asian Americans: Immigration is not a Random Sample**

Julie J. Park, Ph.D., associate professor, College of Education

Asian Americans are often portrayed as a highly successful group. However, immigration patterns that shaped educational opportunity for this group are often ignored. What do these patterns tell us about this often misunderstood group? Julie J. Park's talk builds from her Harvard University Press 2018 book: "Race on Campus: Debunking Myths With Data."

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