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1/22/15 12-1:30pm
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DukeImmerse students visit with a Mapuche family in Kurarrehue, Chile as a part of the Rights & Identities in the Americas semester.

DukeImmerse Blog and Final Projects

Learn about the students' experience
Students in the Rights & Identities in the Americas semester blogged about what they learned in and out of the classroom.

While in Chile, Gloria Deback describes the visit to Villa Grimaldi, a former detention and torture site: "We stood outside, clustered around a man. The sun shone and the flowers bloomed...and here, in this place, we learned about torture..." Read more.

Take a look at some of the students’ final projects:
The Politics of Identity
Following the Trail of Tears
The Tohono O'odham Nation and the Militarization of the US/Mexico Border
Durham LGBTQ Youth Resource Guide

**Sponsored by the Pauli Murray Project**
The Durham LGBTQ Youth Resource Guide provides human service agencies, community organizations, and adults resources to assist young people who may identify as LGBTQ, gender non-conforming, same gender loving, and two-spirit.

Download and share the [Durham LGBTQ Youth Resource Guide](#).

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**The 99 Percent: Poverty, Justice and Rights**

**New series brings three speakers to campus**

How does poverty fit or not fit into a human rights framework? What theoretical and practical questions does it raise? How can we postulate effective strategies to mitigate and erase poverty?

For the 2014-2015 academic year, the DHRC@FHI is leading the series The 99 Percent: Poverty, Justice and Human Rights with a focus on community based research. Learn more about the series and watch the videos of the following speakers:

- Robert Walker, Professor of Social Policy at Oxford University, "Do We Accept the Right to be Extremely Poor? Results from an Empirical Inquiry."
- Catherine Coleman Flowers, Founder of the Alabama Center for Rural Enterprise Community Development Corporation, "America's Dirty Secret: Living Amongst Raw Sewage."
- Gene Nichol, Director of the UNC Center on Poverty, Work, and Opportunity, "Poverty, North Carolina, and the American Flight From Equality."

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**Commissioning Truths: 30 Years After Nunca Más**

**Is there a Universal Right to Truth?**

What is the historical foundation of truth-telling as a human rights strategy? How do race, gender, economic circumstance and ethnicity change the concept of truth? How has transitional justice evolved over the last 30 years since the Nunca Más report?

*Commissioning Truths: 30 Years after Nunca Más* is a critical examination of the history and practice of commissioning truths pioneered by the "Nunca Más" report, which documented abuses committed by Argentina’s security forces during the military dictatorship of 1976-1983.

Learn more about the project and [upcoming events](#).
Special Feature: A History of Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières

Laurence Binet discusses case studies from the MSF archives

In October, DHRC@FHI co-chair Robin Kirk facilitated a conversation with Laurence Binet, the Director of Studies of Foundation Médecins Sans Frontières in an event organized by The Forum for Scholars and Publics.

Duke student Ashley Mooney reported on the event.

In a move toward transparency, Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF) has released primary documents from some of its most difficult ethical dilemmas. Médecins Sans Frontières, known as Doctors Without Borders in the United States, is an international humanitarian-aid organization. Laurence Binet, director of studies internal historian for MSF, spoke about MSF's recently released Speaking Out Case Studies. The archives document challenging decisions the organization made during humanitarian crises. Read more.