



February 2025 EDI events horizon:

Here are some events that might have escaped your radar:



Who:	UBC Applied Sciences, Forestry and Land and Food systems
What:	Black Excellence in STEM Speaker Series
When:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Thursday, January 30, 2025 3:30 pm - 5 pm Monday, February 3, 2025 4 pm - 5:30 pm Thursday, February 13, 2025 5 pm - 6:30 pm Wednesday, February 26, 2025 4 pm - 5:30 pm
Where:	CEME 1203 and virtual https://apsc.ubc.ca/black-excellence-in-stem-speaker-series
Why:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dr. Abdul-Fatawu Abdulai: Trauma-informed approaches in the design and evaluation of digital health solutions Dr. Daniel Pauly: Breathing Water in a Warming World: an Overview of the Gill-Oxygen Limitation Theory (GOLT) Dr. Love-Ese Chile: Bold Strides Forward - Non-traditional career pathways Dr. Anotida Madzvamuse: Unravelling the mathematics for single cell dynamics

Who:	Innovation UBC's Black Advisory Hub and Simon Fraser University's Black Entrepreneurship Knowledge Hub (BEKH)
What:	Black Entrepreneurship and Research Symposium
When:	Friday, February 28, 2025 10:00 am - 3:30 pm
Where:	UBC Robson Square https://events.ubc.ca/event/black-entrepreneurship-and-research-symposium/
Why:	<p>To amplify Black businesses, highlight their contributions, and address challenges and opportunities through informed dialogue, we are hosting a symposium titled "Empowering Black Entrepreneurs: Bridging Research, Policy, and Practice." This event is inspired by BEKH's regional research and the Black Advisory Hub at UBC's ongoing engagement efforts. The symposium aims to transform research insights into actionable policy recommendations and foster collaborative initiatives to support and empower Black-owned businesses.</p> <p>Let's bridge research, policy and practice and advance the ecosystem for Black entrepreneurs.</p> <p>Our core thematic areas for the symposium</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access to Capital Networking & Mentorship Combating Systemic Racism Education & Training Consumer Awareness & Support

Who:	Centre for Teaching, Learning and Technology
What:	Accessibility Drop-In
When:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> February 10, 2025 11:00 am - 12:00 pm February 27, 2025 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm
Where:	https://events.ctlt.ubc.ca/event-category/accessibility/
Why:	<p>Are you interested in making your course materials more accessible and barrier free for all learners? Join us for an informal drop-in where you can chat with accessibility consultants, educational designers, and colleagues about accessibility. The accessibility drop-ins are for anyone who is developing course content or open educational resources (OER) and who is curious about strategies or best practices for accessibility. Some topics that we will chat about include but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How to create alt text for complex images • Impacts of different types of fonts and general font strategies • How different content types and layouts affect different learners • Accessibility strategies and settings for different learning technologies or platforms • Best practices for creating OER or sharing your materials openly • What to do with complex tables • Accessible use of colour contrasts and colourblind-friendly design • Common accessibility issues with slide design • Accessible design tips for H5P

Who:	UBC Career Centre
What:	Disability and Economic Inequality with Dr. Stefan Sunandan Honisch
When:	February 24, 2025 4 pm - 5 pm
Where:	https://events.ubc.ca/event/guest-speaker-series-disability-and-economic-inequality-with-dr-stefan-sunandan-honisch/
Why:	<p>This talk explores how efforts to promote disability inclusion in the workplace, and in higher education often fail to address economic inequality. By drawing on personal experiences from working in both university and government environments, Dr. Honisch will provide concrete examples of how participants may take action to address this inequality in schooling and workplace settings.</p> <p>Dr. Honisch will critically examine Canada’s provincial and federal policy landscape, arguing that the problem of economic inequality cannot be addressed by a narrow focus on anti-ableism, diversity, and equity as stand-alone goals. This presentation invites your active participation, through considering the ways in which you might become part of a broad-based campaign to advocate for workplace accessibility as a public good, like healthcare, housing, and education.</p>

