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Happy Monday!

We hope you all had a restful weekend! You all should have received emails last week of your mentee match (for graduate mentors) and your mentorship groups (alumni mentors). Please let me know (meilin.chan@duke.edu) if you did not receive one of these emails.

If you have not done so already, please reach out to your mentee/mentorship groups and coordinate a time for an initial meeting. Mentors can freely structure these meetings how they best see fit and adjust future meetings based on the needs of their mentees. If your mentee is not showing up to scheduled meetings or not responsive, please reach out to me and Nicki (nicolette.cagle@duke.edu).

Looking for some extra mentorship tips? Check out these 2 articles with a few tips on strong mentorship:

1. [Ten Tips for Successful Mentorship](#)
2. [How to Be an Amazing Mentor: 12 Ways to Make a Positive Impact on Others](#)

Be Featured in the Mentee Cohort Newsletter!

In the CAIRNS mentee newsletter, we are hoping to continue to feature you all each week and help the cohort get to know you all better. If you are interested in being featured, [you can fill out this survey](#) (should take less than 5 minutes)!

Have comments or feedback? You can send us [anonymous feedback here!](#)



The Nicholas Institute has a [calendar full of events](#) for the upcoming semester! Check out these happening this week:

[Advancing an Inclusive and Just U.S. Climate Resilience Strategy](#)

President Joe Biden and Congress have a once-in-a-generation opportunity to address environmental injustice, economic inequality, and climate change while preparing communities for the stresses and shocks of increasingly frequent, catastrophic extreme weather. As Congress negotiates an investment package to support President Biden's Build Back Better plan, this **virtual event** will explore **how the U.S. should move forward with a climate resilience strategy that places racial, economic, and environmental justice at its core** and meets the scale of the challenge.

The event will bring together leadership from **the Biden-Harris administration** and leaders from across **the resilience, environmental justice, and climate policy communities** to address the administration's whole-of-government approach to driving forward equitable resilience through agency-level actions, investments, planning, and prioritization.

[Register Here!](#)

[More details about the event here!](#)

Injustice in Managed Retreat as Climate Adaptation - Monday, October 25 at 12:15pm EST

A.R.Siders is an assistant professor in the Disaster Research Center, Biden School of Public Policy and Administration, the University of Delaware.

She is also appointed in department of Geography and Spatial Sciences at the University of Delaware. Her research focuses on climate change adaptation decision-making and evaluation: how and why communities decide when, where, and how to adapt to the effects of climate change and how these decisions and decision-making processes affect risk reduction and equity outcomes. In this talk, she'll explore recent work on managed retreat – the purposeful movement of people and infrastructure away from hazards – as a climate adaptation strategy and the debates that have emerged about the implications of retreat for social and environmental justice, about who should be protected, who should pay, and how people perceive what's fair.

[Register here!](#)

Yale Global Environmental Justice Conference - Friday, October 29

The 2021 Global Environmental Justice Conference at the Yale School of the

economy cannot mean a return to the status quo. Instead, leaders in government and policy, NGO's, universities, the private sector, and grassroots coalitions have a pronounced opportunity to rethink how we live. Domestically and internationally, justice will be at the center of investments in the recovery, and this conference will investigate theories of change in energy and food justice. How do we get from the problems we diagnose to the solutions? How do those solutions address the real economic and physical challenges while keeping justice at the center?

[Register here!](#)

[See the conference schedule here!](#)

Climate Ethics in the Field - Tuesday, November 9 at 4:30pm EST

The Climate Futures Initiative in Science, Values and Policy (CFI) at Princeton will host the panel discussion, "**Climate Ethics 'in the Field' — Integrating Philosophy, Science, Law and Policy**," online via Zoom at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9. [Register here in advance to receive a meeting link.](#)

This event aims to support collaborative engagement between experts from environmentally related fields and, more specifically, explore how environmental ethics and climate justice can complement other forms of knowledge to inform climate and environmental policy. Panelists are listed below with full bios [posted on the High Meadow Environmental Institute \(HMEI\) website.](#)

- **Robert Hockett**, the Edward Cornell Professor of Law at Cornell University and author of "Financing the Green New Deal: A Plan of Action and Renewal"
- **Deborah McGregor**, Associate Professor and Canada Research Chair in Indigenous Environmental Justice at York University
- **Nancy Tuana**, the DuPont/Class of 1949 Professor of Philosophy and Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies at Penn State

Have a wonderful rest of your week!

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