



## Kate Bergen Penticton, BC



I work as a Climate Action Facilitator with the Youth Climate Leadership Alliance, a Ministry of Environment (MoE) initiative to engage and encourage youth to take action against climate change. My position is based in Penticton where the MoE has formed a partnership with the Okanagan-Similkameen Regional District.

I work closely with schools to help promote climate change curriculum resources and help connect students with local stewardship initiatives. I also promote the Trees for Tomorrow initiative, which provides grants for urban tree planting projects. In addition, I work within the community to assist with other climate change initiatives.



## Sandra Bernier Crawford Bay, BC



I am so excited when I think of sustainability because it is something that I think about a lot. Is this sustainable? I ask myself, wondering if I am making the right decisions for sustainability. Living on the land in a rural community has been a great experience for me. I really appreciate the diversity of backgrounds and the grass roots stories and most of all being a part of it. Community living is where it's at and I look forward to learning new ways to keep it flourishing.



**Jamie Biggar** Victoria, BC



I think the key to developing a sustainable world is small politics. Politics can be about creating relationships, building consensus, and working together (not necessarily in that order).

Politics are practical - and we need to practice to get better at it.



**Danya Brown**, Sto:lo Nation





## Alison Burton Cranbrook, BC



I'm new to Cranbrook, and have met some really awesome environmentally dedicated people. I'd love to see that enthusiasm spread, and hope to see lots of community involvement in the future.

I absolutely love playing Ultimate, and hope to find some in the Kootenays.



## Brooke Carere Squamish, BC



My vision for a Sustainable Squamish, includes a safe, connected bike route stretching the entire 13km of town, more easily accessible community and school gardens, more green open spaces for community engagement, play and education and a focus on green building standards, and providing amenities (banks, groceries, etc) in each micro community within walking/biking distances for residents.

My favourite quote is: *"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful people could change the world. Indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."* –M. Mead



### **Kamilah Carter** Crawford Bay, BC



I'm extremely inspired by all the other members of the Columbia Basin Trust's Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) I'm on because they are motivated, friendly and have fantastic ideas. I love hearing about what projects are going on in other communities. Some sustainable projects going on in my community are the composting program at my school, carpooling for YAC meetings and the 'Farm to School' salad bar healthy lunch program. This summer my friends and I painted a mural of local animals and plants that is going to be installed in the park. Part of the concept was that animals require all the elements so we drew fish in the mountains, bears in the water and a whole mosaic of other animals in the landscape.



### **Alex Chen** Richmond, BC



I have spoken to a lot of students about sustainability and have found that most teenagers are willing to work towards a greener future. There are numerous eco-clubs in schools all around Metro Vancouver, but there is no single forum that links all these schools together. I believe that students face the same problems and obstacles when they are trying to start a garden or plan an eco-event. Having a medium where students are able to discuss their ideas and beliefs is essential if we want sustainability to be thoroughly integrated into our education system and school community.



## Julie Choi Langley, BC



The vision that I have for the Fraser Valley and the Township of Langley in terms of sustainability would be the point when environmental or social needs are not only acknowledged and prioritized by the city, but made fully visible to the general public. We are at the stage where we see but at the same time, see nothing at all; we have heard of these issues countless times but do not understand the full of impact of what it may mean for the future. I would like this conference to open up new ways and ideas to show our community, our world, that it is the time for change. I would like the conference to help bring our endlessly diverse visions, communities and beliefs together, united by a single cause.



## Richard Chu Burnaby, BC



As a Fraser Basin Council Youth Advisory Committee member, my goal is to support youth engagement in sustainability by encouraging grassroots activities that broaden a community's understanding of sustainability from an environmental, economic and social perspective. It is my hope that the Congress will provide youth with concrete ideas to bring back to their respective regions of the Basin, and through everyone's collective action, create a groundswell of support and activity.



### **Marcia Cleveland Kamloops, BC**



My favourite quote is, “We must become the change we wish to see in the world” -Gandhi. This is how I try to live my life, lead by example. I consider myself a leader in the community because I encourage others to lead more sustainable lifestyles. Several people inspire me. The group of sustainable heroes in my community are: Donovan Cavers, Kesten Broughton, Dylan Houlihan, Cheryl Kabloona, and Tria Donaldson (the person who nominated me to attend this Congress – thanks Tria!).



### **Trevor Coburn Burnaby, BC**



The most inspiring person in my life is a lady that has turned 61 years old in 2007. She has taught me that community is important and that kids and teenagers deserve to have a safe neighbourhood. She inspired me to volunteer in my community.



## Vageli Dadiotis Victoria, BC



I believe that a sustainable community is one that is both economically and environmentally sustainable. Presently many communities are not meeting these criteria and it is taking a toll on the people and resources in these communities. I would like to see more alternative energy and self-providing communities emerge in the future. I like being active outside hiking, canoeing or playing sports. I would really like to have all the great ideas that are created out of this Congress presented back to the participants so that the ideas are accessible in the future.

The story of Gaviotas in Columbia is very inspiring to me.



## Kate Finkler-Kemeny Vancouver, BC

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Almost everyday after school, you can find me cycling around Vancouver. Since learning that driving cars contributes to the demise of our environment, I have decided to reduce my carbon footprint by substituting a hybrid road bike for my car. Since making this resolution in 2007 I have been cycling everywhere, riding over 120 km/week. I'm always encouraging others to change the way they view transportation and many of my friends now cycle. I am passionate about healthy nutrition. Being a vegetarian for over six years, I've become accustomed to trying a wide variety of foods. I enjoy scouring the city for new eateries that cater to a vegetarian lifestyle and browsing interesting organic and local fare at Capers and Whole Foods.



**Kara Fridriksson, Kamloops, BC**



I am a recently-qualified science teacher, and at present I teach science workshops to elementary school students throughout the lower mainland. My background is in ecology and education and I hope to someday have a career in ecological education. I hope to work with youth in elementary schools to educate and inspire younger minds to work together for a sustainable future.

In my rare spare time, I enjoy anything outdoors especially snowboarding, skiing, snowshoeing, hiking and surfing.

I am the present Chair of the Fraser Basin Council Youth Advisory Committee and have been closely involved in planning and preparing for the BC Youth Congress!





## Graham Girard Coquitlam, BC



A truly sustainable future requires not only environmental sustainability, but social and economic sustainability. We need an immediate, just, and equitable shift to an inclusive green economy that will help stop climate change while simultaneously improving all aspects of our society and empowering those who are currently marginalized in our communities. This is indeed a tremendous task to accomplish, but by investing today in the change we need for tomorrow, we can create such a world, and in doing so create a robust, secure, and sustainable economy.

In the words of Vaclav Havel: *"we must not be afraid of dreaming the seemingly impossible if we want the seemingly impossible to become a reality"*.



## Kathryn Graham Prince George, BC



I am a Climate Action Facilitator for the Ministry of Environment in Prince George, B.C. My role as Climate Action Facilitator is to engage and encourage youth and communities to be involved in climate action initiatives. I would like to see the community of Prince George continue to move towards being an environmental stewardship role model within the northern region of B.C. My favorite book that I am currently reading is *Me to We*. My favorite quote is *"The preservation of Wilderness is self defeating for to cherish we must fondle, and when enough have seen and fondled there is no wilderness left to cherish"* Aldo Leopold.

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**Christine Grossutti** Grand Forks, BC



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**Daniel Helm** Tumbler Ridge, BC



I live in Tumbler Ridge, a small mining town in the north. For the past twenty years Tumbler Ridge has been mostly an industry-based town. The problem with this type of economy is that it is not very stable, as there are always booms and busts. My vision for sustainability in my town is to diversify the economy with tourism. This will limit the town's dependency on resource prices, and make use of a sustainable resource. My favourite activity is running. I enjoy taking part in Track and Field and Cross Country. The trails around my town are a runner's paradise.



### **Peter Horton Fort Langley, BC**



My personal vision for sustainability is one in which government and citizens work together through mutual incentives. I think we need to promote putting in a little extra time or energy to follow sustainable initiatives, or investing a little extra money that will have a bountiful return. For example, I strongly support initiatives to expand recycling, as well as reusing products, especially packaging.



### **Rebecca Howe Vanderhoof, BC**



Hello my name is Rebecca Howe. I am 17 yrs old and I would like to see our community of Vanderhoof have a better recycling program to ensure that things aren't wasted or thrown away.

I enjoy reading and watching movies, my favorite right now is Mama Mia!!!!



**Deidri Jack Williams Lake, BC**



**Dawn Johnson Vancouver, BC**



I believe that by ensuring that the resources, support and opportunities are available for youth to be involved in their communities, government as well as program and policy development, we are building a sustainable future for our province and our world.



## Bonnie Klohn Kamloops, BC



I am very interested in Urban Agriculture and the policies surrounding food systems. Urban Hens are the vision I have for my community. I would love to see Kamloops make food sovereignty a priority.

I love Elizabeth May's book: "How to Save the World in Your Spare Time"



## Alana Kulchar Vanderhoof, BC



I would like to see a sustainable future where my community is more involved in recycling and composting techniques. We live in an isolated area and don't have the facilities or programs available for the general public to recycle other than drink containers. We have no alternative mode of transportation or a public transit system. I would like to see more CHOICES for the people in the north to make a difference, and the support for them to do so. I live on a beef farm, and in my free time I'm involved in 4-H. My favorite quote is " *We think about tomorrow then it slips away...we talk about forever, but we've only got today*" - Keith Urban



## Keri Laughlin Victoria, BC



My educational background is in Geography & Environmental studies. I have experience working in the public, media, and communication sectors, as well as extensive cross-cultural knowledge. I am committed to improving the health of the environment and the socio-economic livelihoods of its inhabitants on all levels, and hold a leadership approach and work ethic that focuses on accountability, initiative, and respect.



## Justine Lee Vancouver, BC



Sustainability is a word that we hear a lot. What are we doing to actually be sustainable? Are the little things we do in our life, like recycling, turning off the lights, washing clothes in cold water, really helping? Well the answer is yes. I am just one person but if everyone pitches in to help us reach a sustainable future, sustainability will become possible. I think that's what this Congress is all about - joining hands to work as one to reach our goal. This Congress will really show our communities that youth care and that we are excited about sustainability and are working to help. The Youth Uniting for Sustainability Congress will foster the growth and development of new ideas!



## Ruth Legg Vancouver, BC

Sustainability is about design. If we design our communities, in relation to our environment and resources, in a way that benefits future generations, we are on the path to sustainability. Realizing that we are the designers of our lives cascades into the realization that we are also the designers of our impact on the future.

The design of my community originated with striking soccer balls, spiking volleyballs, harmonizing saxophones and placing pen to paper. I now have a degree in English and Communications from SFU and work with the Vancouver 2010 Organizing Committee—helping to design sustainable Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games.

I am honored to be a member of the FBC Youth Advisory Committee.



## Rachel Lee Langley, BC

I believe that it is very important for us to take care of, respect, and protect our environment and our earth. Environmental stewardship and sustainable living should be a lifestyle, not just a trend. From attending this Congress, I would like to see an outcome of more youth (myself included) becoming inspired to respect and take greater care of the world we live in, by living in a more sustainable way.



**Joyce Lin Richmond, BC**

I just came back from a long weekend with church. We were at Camp Stillwood, which is behind Cultus Lake, and everyday we were surrounded with the wonders of mother nature...it took my breath away every time I let my eyes glide off into the distance. My vision for sustainability in my community would be how I felt in camp these past few days: people coming together for a common goal regardless of their differences, and being fueled, encouraged, and touched by each other and our efforts towards that common goal. Nothing beats that feeling, and the power of everyone coming together, really, nothing.





## Vine Madder Kimberley, BC



I am happy to be here as a representative of the Columbia Basin Trust. I have been a passionate advocate for youth & community development for years; and am now the Administrator for the Spark Society for YOUTH. I imagine a world where the old and wise bring history, successes and problems to young adults for fresh perspective in how to cope with our changing world. Where there's a natural habit of welcoming youth into community development as soon as they choose to be involved. I believe that if we do this, we won't even think about the sustainability of what we do, it will be a given.



## Dufferin McCarthy, Pemberton, BC



I have realized that sustainability is a process of becoming aware of the harmony that can be achieved with everything that surrounds us. I feel it is a spiritual journey and is not necessarily an external matter. I feel that it is not about the final goal, or if we can survive the tribulations, or about what we could do. I feel it is about this moment, how we are surviving, and what we have done. Jesus is my greatest inspiration, i have a quote from Him: Ask, and it will be given you; Seek, and you will find; Knock, and it will be opened to you.. I would like to see a greater awareness of what we can do to live simply in every moment.



## James McNish Burnaby, BC



Increasingly I understand the dire situation that we, the human race, have created for ourselves. Essentially we live, grow and consume unchecked, and with few rules to govern ourselves as a global people. However, these challenges are what they are: challenges to overcome. I'm on a journey to learn what others around my community have to offer with regards to thoughts, solutions and energy to propel us towards building a sustainable world. Aside from issues of sustainability, I'm a SFU student of political science, which obviously entails a fascination with politics, and discussions of democracy and so on. I love to travel, *parle francais* and I will never refuse a strategy board game!



## Joni Morris Burnaby, BC



I am a fourth year Communication and English student at Simon Fraser University, but originally hail from the small town of Revelstoke in the interior of BC. I grew up with parents who were always very interested in issues surrounding sustainability. I love travel, photography, scrap booking, and cooking. During the Youth Congress, I hope that the youth of BC can truly take charge of climate change in our province, and globally--the youth of today are going to be the ones making the big changes, and cleaning up the problems left to us by previous generations!



### Gina Neumann Vancouver, BC



My main focus is that I want to learn. When it comes to something as important as sustainability, it is important that youth are informed and educated. I am also committed to taking what I learn at the Congress and applying it in my community.

I am currently a participant of the City of Vancouver's Youth Politik Program.



### Bruce Nip Burnaby, BC





### Erica Nitchie Williams Lake, BC



Sustainability can be such an enormous topic. If I had to choose my key sustainability focus, it would be food. As living creatures, food is an essential component to our vitality. I am very passionate about my work, which largely focuses on working with First Nations and building capacity to grow more of their own healthy food. In addition to increasing self-sufficiency, growing food can be an important economic component for communities. Farming is generally not the most lucrative of economic endeavors, but it is a slow and steady constant. People will always need food. Also, *Deep Economy* by Bill McKibbin is an excellent book if you're looking for something to read!



### Davee Palmantier Williams Lake, BC



I'm passionate about recycling and minimizing our carbon footprint and my favourite activity is playing rugby.

I would like to see everyone leave the BC Youth Congress with more knowledge about issues regarding sustainability in their own community – and ready to take action to address these issues!

I am currently a member of the Fraser Basin Council's Youth Advisory Committee.



### Summerlove Paul Chilliwack, BC



I am Summerlove Paul and I am a part of the Sto:lo Youth Council. I want to take all the information I learn from the Youth Congress and share it with the Sto:lo Youth Council. I want to get them interested in helping more in our communities and making the communities a better place for youth.

I really want to increase the number of alcohol and drug free events for the youth in my community to attend, and help establish more places for youth to go for help when they need it. I also want to teach the other youth who attend the Congress about the Sto:lo Youth Council.



### Kimberly Perreault Kamloops, BC



I am a Natural Resource science student at Thompson Rivers University in Kamloops. I am interested in the small shifts towards sustainability that occur in people's day to day lives, as well as the actions taken by cities and corporations.

I hope to come away from the Youth Congress with renewed passion for sustainable development and an idea of what area of sustainability I would like to focus on for my master's degree.



## Carly-Jo Proudfoot Cranbrook, BC



I am a strong believer that we are the change we wish to see in the world and that definitely goes for sustaining our world. I think that homelessness and affordable homes are big issues that MUST be addressed, as well as water conservation and promoting agricultural careers to youth.

I am actively involved with my local 4-H club, which is a youth development program that works on leadership, community involvement and personal experiences. Youth are the key to the future.

I am a representative of the Columbia Basin Trust's Youth Advisory Committee.



## Quinn Runkle Halfmoon Bay, BC



I have been active in the environmental movement since I started an environment club in grade four. Since then, I have attended and spoken at numerous conferences all across Canada. I traveled to Antarctica to study climate change in 2005/06. I am excited to see what the group of youth from Youth Congress will be able to do in our own communities, provincially, nationally, and even globally. We are certainly the generation that has been left to compensate for mistakes made in the past. I whole-heartedly believe that we can, and will, be the generation that takes on this challenge and succeeds in taking action!



### Jo-Leen Sellars Williams Lake, BC



My vision for sustainability in my community is to have our own operational sustainable industry. My idea of such an industry includes having our own water treatment plants, garbage incinerators, recycling plants that produce recycled products such as paper, plastic, and cans. Also things like inland fish farming and buildings that are energy efficient and integrated together. For example, the treated water would be used for the fish farms and the treated and reused. The garbage incinerator will provide fertilizers for plants to farm and sell and gravel for pavement.



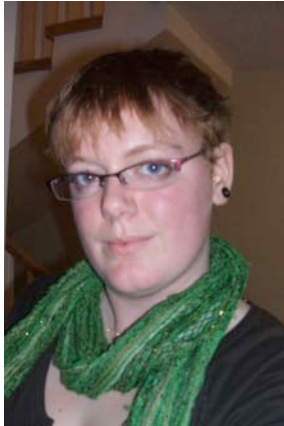
### Manpreet Kaur Sidhu Prince George, BC



My vision for a sustainable future includes environmental, economic and social sustainability. Environmental sustainability includes better use of resources, such as using alternative sources of energy, conserving water, using less plastic bags, reusing plastic, and becoming in tune with our environment. We need to give time for renewal and not permanently damage resources. We need to protect the resources that are being depleted. Resource depletion leads to not only ecological problems but also a loss of jobs. In my vision our community is diverse, democratic and equal.



## Tara Standing Cranbrook, BC

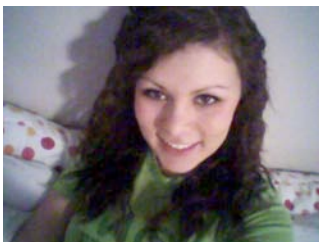


My name is Tara. I'm 18 and some of my favourite activities include: playing music (I'm currently active on tuba, trombone, and percussion), reading books, watching movies, and walking (seriously, it sounds silly, but I love it!). The number one outcome I want to see at the Youth Congress is making connections with other youth in the province, so that we can really make a difference before the world comes to us in 2010.

I am a representative of the Columbia Basin Trust's Youth Advisory Committee.



## Kristin Ashly Stevens Chetwynd, BC



A big part of my life, and my absolute, favourite activity is figure skating. I have been in the figure skating club since I was very young. The figure skating club here in Chetwynd has given me many opportunities that have helped influence who I am today. I have learned so many lessons from figure skating, most importantly being to never give up and follow through with your visions and dreams. I have volunteered for the figure skating club for about 6 years as a volunteer CanSkate coach, and I have been fortunate to share my love of sport, dreams and goals with the young children in my community.



**Chad Stump Quesnel, BC**



I believe the sustainability of my community depends on how well our youth want to take responsibility for their elder's futures. Some of my favorite activities involve traditional first nations practices as well as hunting, fishing, and general outdoors activities. The most inspiring person I know would have to be my father. He's been there to guide me in the right direction from day one. I would like to come away from this Congress with some great ideas about future plans for First Nations people and the role that I might be able to play in my own community to help move into a better age.





## Jennifer Ternoway Cranbrook, BC



Mahatma Gandhi once said we have to be the change that we want to see. I believe that if we want to change the state of our environment and prevent it from declining even further, we have to be that change. This is a rather daunting task and I hope that this Congress will make it less daunting and give me the tools to be the change that we want and need to see. I don't really know what else I can do apart from recycling, taking the bus, and turning off lights that aren't needed in the house. My Favorite activity is building sets for plays and working backstage.



## Jasmine Thomas Prince George, BC



I am Yinka Dene (Carrier) from Saik'uz First Nation, member of the Frog clan. I am studying Environmental Planning at UNBC. As Yinka Dene, meaning 'People of the Earth', I have learned that we are physically a part of the Earth, there is no distinction. How we treat the land and water is a reflection of how we treat our own bodies. Further, as a member of the frog clan, we are the stewards of the water. Raised with the living traditions of my people, I have a great understanding of how to live respectfully and sustainably with nature. The greatest quote is from my great-grand-mother: *"When we destroy the land, we destroy ourselves. Water gives life to everything."*



## Nzeba Chantal Tshimanga Maple Ridge, BC



My vision for sustainability in my community would be that we all need to take pride in our natural resources. My community consists of urban vs. rural living, and I think we need to keep walking that fine line so that we can live within our means and respect our environment, including the wildlife sustained by it. The most inspiring person in my life is Jesus Christ. The number one action or outcome I want to see at the Youth Congress is that we will take our ideas and our words from the PAGES and put them into ACTION. Only we can change the future.



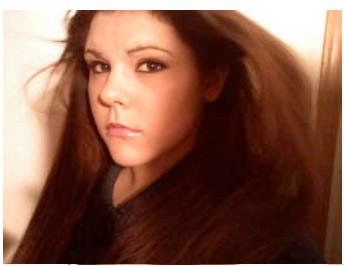
## Daniel van der Kroon Abbotsford, BC



I believe that our communities would be much healthier if we focused on: bikes. community gardens. Thinking global, acting local. do it yourself. jam. vegetables. walk. hike. water. plant. transit. mixed use development. cooperation. protest. advocate. support. write. sing. dance. music. banjo. mandolin. ukulele. beer. co-operatives. use it all. compost. books. mushrooms. stinging nettle. hummingbirds. mountains. raw. exercise. together. Thoreau. wild. natural therapy. massage. reflexology. thrift. tea. streams. wind/solar power. rammed earth. rainwater collection. deer. Bird watching. trees. life long learning. self directed learning. intentional living. simplicity.



**Alicia Vanin Qualicum Beach, BC**



I am very interested in Music, Art, and Philosophy. My hobbies consist of community work, and school. I play the flute, and I adore it! My favorite author is Vladimir Nabokov. I have read Plato and Aristotle. I am in our schools 'Make A Difference' club, Leadership, Advanced Placement Art, Hero Holiday, Youth Action Committees, and Student Government. I absolutely love working. I am extremely interested in Green Energy, and plans for activism and environmental action. I would like to learn more about lobbying, and applicable Carbon Reduction Solutions for Schools and Public Buildings.



**Lydia Victor Chilliwack, BC**





### Nissa Wallace Riondel, BC



Growing up in Crawford Bay, B.C., I grew up making my own fun, creating my own opportunities. So when my principal approached me with the opportunity to attend the Youth Congress, I jumped at the opportunity to be able to learn how to help my community achieve the goal of sustainability. *"Be the change that you want to see in the world."*- Ghandi. This is what I want to learn to do. I feel that I am on the way but help would be wonderful!



### Peter Wang Langley, BC



Volunteerism is the key to leading into sustainability because it is an act that bonds people and ideas together, and means anything is within reach. The concept is often understated: it is not just about protecting the environment. Not only is the preservation of nature important but also sustaining our social values and promotion for economic stability. To build a sustainable community, everyone in the community should be encouraged to participate freely. Society must acknowledge a growing problem and be prepared to change. With the economy currently in recession, I believe it is the perfect time for people to escape frivolous spending.



**Kristal Weaver Chetwynd, BC**



I would like to tell you about the most inspiring person in my life. That person is my Mom. Her name is Kathy Weaver. Not only is she my Mom but she is also my best friend. My Mom is the hardest working person I know. She stands up for what she believes in. She has taught me to always work for what I believe in and to never stop reaching for my goals. This past September my Dad passed away and during that time my Mom was so strong, a true inspiration to my family and I.



**Jessica Whitesel**





## Rita Yeung



I really hope that people could help our environment by eliminating the use of Styrofoam because it does not decompose and by checking the location where products come from before they buy them. The farther the place is, the more it has to travel so it would use more energy to import it. Buying local food does not hurt the environment as much and is a lot cheaper because it is so much closer – and it supports our local economies. Attending the Youth Congress, I plan to gain more knowledge and ideas for a sustainable future and share them with my school, family and friends.



## Justine Yiu Coquitlam, BC



Changing the little things in our lives is what will change the big picture overall. My hope is to motivate and inspire my community to put in the extra effort to keep our environment clean and running. Improving our environmental situation does not take huge steps like cutting off our carbon footprint exponentially, but by doing small changes. For instance, using reusable bags or using reusable plates and utensils at parties instead of plastic ones. Through youth initiatives and efforts, I hope our world can see a significant change in the future.



## Yongjie Yon Langley, BC



I am a member of a Buddhist association, Soka Gakkai International (SGI) and a graduate student at Simon Fraser University. I have helped to establish two organizations: SGI Canada Youth Earth Charter Committee and ICAL (Intergenerational Centre for Action Learning) and have worked on many local and national projects with these groups. I hope to support the youth and seniors in local communities through intergenerational dialogue and sustainability education campaigns.

I am proud to be a Fraser Basin Council Youth Advisory Committee member and look forward to meeting all the inspirational youth at the BC Youth Congress!



## Fangwen Zhao Vancouver, BC



I'm a grade 11 student of Sir Winston Churchill Secondary School in Vancouver. I'm an Ultimate (frisbee) player, and it's one of my favorite past-times. I wish to see a world where environmental issues are acted upon as much as they are discussed. This is one of the outcomes I wish to see as a result of the Congress.