MANIFESTO

Try finding six degrees of separation between any two human beings in 2016. In Canada, in Toronto, you’re lucky to get to three or four. We’re all that connected, at least by association, and we’re all that interdependent, at least by being human. The rest, in a sense, is what we choose to make of our proximity.

Other people are scary and the world is a nasty place, or other people are neighbours and the world is a realm of possibilities. Nations are crumbling fortresses, armed to repel, or nations are complex spaces where citizens meet.

Think of the planet as a circle. That shouldn’t be so hard. No one really lives outside this circle — how could they? Our challenge is one of empathy. Are we capable of it? Can we imagine the other? Respect the other? Live with the other? We do have the small mercy of mutual dependency and the sweet expectation of becoming part of something larger and more expansive. And the Circle promises this: You are right here with us and we are right here with you. Watch what we can do together.

It’s time for 6 Degrees.

—The Rt. Hon Adrienne Clarkson, John Ralston Saul and Charlie Foran

MANIFEST

Allez donc en 2016 trouver six degrés de séparation entre deux personnes. Au Canada, à Toronto, on peut tout juste arriver à trois ou quatre degrés. Nous sommes à ce point connectés, au moins par association, ou bien dépendants les uns des autres, puisque nous sommes humains. Quant au reste, c’est ce que nous souhaitons tirer de la proximité.

Ou bien les autres nous font peur et le monde est menaçant, ou bien les autres sont nos voisins et toutes les possibilités sont là. Ou bien les nations sont des forteresses qui s’écroulent, prêtes à repousser, ou bien les nations sont des espaces complexes où les citoyens se rassemblent.


C'est le moment pour 6 Degrés.

— La très honorable Adrienne Clarkson, John Ralston Saul et Charlie Foran
19, 20, 21 SEPTEMBRE TORONTO

LOCATIONS
Art Gallery of Ontario, Koerner Hall, University of Toronto

130+ ORGANIZATIONS

PEOPLE
Naomi Klein
His Highness the Aga Khan
Kweku Mandela
Rufus Wainwright
The Hon. Kathleen Wynne
A Tribe Called Red
Joseph Boyden
Naheed Nenshi
John Tory
The Rt. Hon. Adrienne Clarkson
Mohamed Fahmy
John Ralston Saul
Shamina Singh
Madeleine Redfern
Pico Iyer
Denise Dresser
The Hon. Ratna Omidvar
James Orbinski
Sol Guy
Robert Johnson
Richard van der Laken
Luis Larrain
Jennifer Welsh
Pete Sweetnam
Catherine Hoppers
Niigaan Sinclair
Monia Mazigh
Yusuf S. Müftüoğlu
Mathieu Lefèvre
Abdul-Rehman Malik
Renu Mandhane

NUMBERS
16 Public Events
5,000+ Attendees
10 Fellows
20 Rapporteurs
20+ Partners
50 Speakers & Performers
130+ Organizations
25,000+ Livestream Views
28 Countries
Is there a more globally urgent issue than finding ways to create truly inclusive societies? At the inaugural 6 Degrees, we explored that question through conversation, exchange, artistic representation, and the magic of good company: engaged, passionate people of all ages, from all backgrounds, coming together for 3 days. We promised bold programming and unexpected outcomes. We promised 6 Degrees would be like nothing seen before.

That was September 2016. Already the subject felt urgent, the need to gather and talk only too real. Just a few months later, the imperative to promote inclusion and citizenship in our increasingly distressed and reactive world is that much greater — the responsibility of every citizen. 6 Degrees 2017 can’t come soon enough.
Not everyone is going to agree with author and activist Naomi Klein. But more than 1,000 people were happy to pack Koerner Hall in Toronto to hear one of Canada's most important public intellectuals give a powerful talk on extraction, the environment, and our shared responsibilities as citizens. “The Leap Years: Canada Beyond Extractivism” was both the 14th LaFontaine-Baldwin Lecture, and the opening night of 6 Degrees.

Naomi Klein delivered her lecture with humour and conviction. She also engaged in a lively conversation with John Ralston Saul. Smoke Trail Singers, an Indigenous drumming group from the Alderville First Nation, started the night off. The Nai Syrian Children's Choir ended it. 6 Degrees was off to a blazing start.
DATE
Lundi, 19 septembre

LECTURER
Naomi Klein
The Leap Years: Canada Beyond Extractivism

LOCATION
Koerner Hall

OPENING ACT
Smoke Trail Singers

CLOSING ACT
Nai Syrian Children’s Choir
Naomi Klein delivers the 14th LaFontaine-Baldwin Lecture

Smoke Trail Singers opening the evening with a spirit song.

John Ralston Saul, ICC Co-Chair, introducing award-winning author and activist Naomi Klein

Nai Syrian Children's Choir perform “Singing for Peace”
IN THE ROOM

DAVID MILLER, 63rd Mayor of Toronto and President and CEO of WWF-Canada; MICHELE LANDSBERG, Canadian journalist, author, feminist and social activist; ROBERT GREENHILL, Executive Chairman, Global Canada; AVI LEWIS, award-winning filmmaker; LOUISE DENNYS, Executive Publisher and Executive Vice-President of Random House of Canada; and STACEY LAFORME, Chief of the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation and more
From its inception, 6 Degrees was going to be anchored by our 360s. We wanted a new way to talk, and to involve as many people as possible. Our working principle was that a 360 should be closer to a raucous dinner party than a panel discussion — a dinner for 300 or so close friends. Also, the 90 minute sessions should take everyone on a journey through an issue, a concern, and come out the other side. We experimented with the format in year one, and learned a lot. In 2017, the 360s will be even stronger.
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**DATES**
Mardi, 20 septembre à mercredi, 21 septembre

**360 INCLUSION**

**360 EXODUS**

**360 PROSPERITY**
360: INCLUSION

Adrienne Clarkson debuted our beautiful citizen space at the Art Gallery of Ontario. “Diversity is a reality,” we declared at the outset, “inclusion remains a choice.”

The event was in the round, some guests on the low stage, some just off it; an emcee roamed the room with a microphone to make sure everyone felt involved. 325 packed the theatre, with another 100 along the railing above or watching on monitors in our coffeehouse.

Denise Dresser from Mexico, Pico Iyer from Japan and California, Calgary Mayor Naheed Nenshi and Winnipeg Native Studies professor Niigaan Sinclair were among ten distinguished participants who kick-started the conversation, with regular interventions from the audience.

360: EXODUS

John Ralston Saul took on this hot-button 360. “No one wants to leave home” we agreed at the start, “and yet displacement is the front page news of our time.”

For this 360, we wanted on-the-ground workers, witnesses, and those directly affected by the ongoing refugee crisis to share their stories. Along with a half-dozen other participants and a very lively audience, James Orbinski of Médecins Sans Frontières, Pete Sweetnam of MOAS (an organization that helps refugees across the Mediterranean), novelist and activist Monia Mazigh, and Palestinian-American journalist Ahmed Shihab-Eldin helped frame the realities and challenges of our destabilized age.
360: PROSPERITY

Charlie Foran hosted this session on how to unpack the notion of prosperity through individual experiences and perspectives. “Immigration is a benefit,” we began, “not a cost.”

Of course, immigration doesn’t seem this way to many, especially in the autumn of 2016. Deputy-Mayor of The Hague Rabin Baldewsingh, New Yorker Shamina Singh, Mayor Madeleine Redfern of Iqaluit, and Vancouver TV host and rapper Sol Guy were among the 9 participants who explored the complications of fully defining prosperity, and of making the essential link between diversity and the economy.

“It was very interesting to have the audience engage in such a deep way in that round format.”

—NAHEED NENSHI, MAYOR OF CALGARY
BREAKOUT SESSIONS

EXCHANGES

Though the main sessions last 90 minute each, we think of our 360s as full morning or afternoon experiences. For our third hours we created a variety of Exchanges, smaller sessions that, in total, provided all 325+ audience members an additional opportunity to connect, talk, listen and learn.

What forms did the Exchanges take? In our first year we ranged from facilitated Coffeehouses, Globe and Mail and RBC curated panel discussions, plus interactive modules hosted by Médecins Sans Frontières, the 19 Million Project, and the Sidra Project. Always, too, there was the chance for everyone to meet over coffee; to debate and discuss; to plan future partnerships and projects to work on together.
Round-tables at Coffeehouse Prosperity
Bruce Alexander and Safiah Chowdhury at Coffeehouse Inclusion
Film Producer and ICC Board member Marty Katz experiencing the virtual reality screening by The Sidra Project
Attendees participate in the 19 Million Project’s ideation sprint
Chiara Campioneschi of The Enabling City at Coffeehouse Inclusion
A Free Sold Out Show at the University of Toronto

From the start, we knew 6 Degrees would feature a major free event. We knew, too, that the event would celebrate art as its own powerful language of inclusion.

6 Degrees Presents offered an evening of Indigenous music and performance for the lucky 2,000 people who snatched up the free tickets within 24 hours of us making them available.

Emcee Joseph Boyden, one of Canada's most admired novelists, was the perfect guide, and performers like spoken word artist Jamaias DaCosta and cellist Cris Derksen delivered solid sets. But the night belonged to the cultural phenomenon known as A Tribe Called Red. This DJ crew, complete with dancers, delivered a blistering 90 minute set that combined house beats with traditional chants, music with visual imagery, politics with art. Music that made you think and dance; an evening that 'argued' for inclusion without ever using the word.
Mardi, 20 septembre

Goldring Centre
University of Toronto

A Tribe Called Red

Joseph Boyden

Cris Derksen
Jamaias DaCosta
Headlining performance by A Tribe Called Red

Joseph Boyden as the emcee for the night

Elders welcoming participants with a smudging ceremony

Opening performance by cellist Cris Derksen

Attendees enjoying 6 Degrees Presents

PARTICIPATION

2000+ ATTENDEES
FUNDRAISING LUNCH

KEYNOTE LUNCH

Keynote Luncheon at the Art Gallery of Ontario

Event Partner: LiUNA

At the elegant Baillie Court in the Art Gallery of Ontario, we deliberately paired dynamic leaders from different but congruent worlds.

First David McKay, President and CEO of the Royal Bank of Canada, and then Kweku Mandela, co-founder of the Africa Rising Foundation and grandson of the legendary Nelson Mandela, took to the stage to reflect on how to make things better — more inclusive, more focused on the greater good — both in the corporate sector and the arts.

400 guests, ranging from senior business leaders, to the 6 Degrees Junior Fellows, to children from the Nelson Mandela Junior School in Toronto, listened to these engaging talks — and to each other.
DATE
Mercredi, 21 septembre

VENUE
Baillie Court at the AGO

PARTICIPATION
400 Attendees

ADDRESSES BY
David McKay
Kweku Mandela

PERFORMERS
Young Voices of Toronto Children's Choir
PROCEEDS FROM THE FUNDRAISING LUNCH WERE DIRECTED TOWARDS THE 6 DEGREES YOUTH PROGRAMS

1. Kweku Mandela and students from Toronto’s Nelson Mandela Public School
2. Dave McKay, President and CEO of RBC, delivering opening address
3. Kweku Mandela, Founder of Africa Rising Foundation, and David McKay, President and CEO of RBC
4. Zabeen Hirji, Chief Human Resources Officer of RBC and Meric Gertler, President of the University of Toronto
5. From left to right: The Hon. Elizabeth Dowdeswell, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario; John Ralston Saul, ICC Co-Chair; and David McKay, CEO of RBC
IN THE ROOM

MERIC GERTLER, President of the University of Toronto; NAHEED NENSHI, Mayor of Calgary; The Hon. ELIZABETH DOWDESWELL, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario; PHIL FONTAINE, former National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations; STEPHAN JOST, CEO of the Art Gallery of Ontario; and ZABEEN HIRJI, Chief Human Resources Officer of RBC

and more
Two days before the awarding of the inaugural Adrienne Clarkson Prize for Global Citizenship, we announced the winner: His Highness the Aga Khan. Declaring the event sold out in the media and on our website did not keep hundreds of people from lining up outside Koerner Hall, hoping for a glimpse of His Highness.

For the thousand in attendance, the evening was extraordinary: two songs by the great Rufus Wainwright, a video celebrating the winner from Prime Minister Trudeau, an elegant introduction by Adrienne Clarkson, and, finally, the Aga Khan himself. His words were wise and his subsequent conversation with Adrienne Clarkson was warm, intimate, and surprising.

The Adrienne Clarkson Prize for Global Citizenship will be awarded annually to a leader whose life has demonstrated a steadfast commitment to the ideals of belonging and inclusion. For 2017, a committee composed of His Highness the Aga Khan, the Hon. Bill Graham, the Rt. Hon. Beverley McLachlin, the Rt. Hon. Adrienne Clarkson and John Ralston Saul will select the recipient.
DATE
Mercredi, 21 septembre

VENUE
Koerner Hall

PARTICIPATION
1000+ Attendees

RECIPIENT
His Highness the Aga Khan

PERFORMANCE BY
Rufus Wainwright
1 His Highness the Aga Khan delivering prize acceptance speech

2 Guest meeting His Highness the Aga Khan

3 Mayor John Tory, Prince Aly Muhammad Aga Khan, the Hon. Kathleen Wynne, Premier of Ontario, His Highness the Aga Khan, John Ralston Saul and the Rt. Hon Adrienne Clarkson at the closing reception of 6 Degrees

4 Rufus Wainwright performing an a capella piece
IN THE ROOM

The Hon. ELIZABETH DOWDESWELL, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario; The Hon. KATHLEEN WYNNE, Premier of Ontario; JOHN TORY, Mayor of Toronto; CHARLES SOUSA, Minister of Finance, Province of Ontario; Prince ALY MUHAMMAD AGA KHAN; and First Lady ELIZA REID of Iceland

and more
FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS

6 DEGREES SENIOR FELLOWS

No initiative gets more to the heart of 6 Degrees than our Fellowship Program.

The program operates at both senior and junior levels. For the Senior Fellowship, we produced two reports exploring the dynamic between new Canadians and entrepreneurship.

In a partnership with the Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI), the first study was authored by Bessma Momani under the title *New Canadian Entrepreneurs: An Underappreciated Contribution to Canadian Prosperity?* The second report, *Open for Business: Immigrant Entrepreneurs in Canada*, done with Vancity Credit Union, was written by Ricardo Meilman Lomaz Cohn and Eric Adebayo.

The reports were published as booklets and presented at 6 Degrees during 360 Prosperity. They were also featured in a breakout session chaired by John Stackhouse from RBC. The research was shared among participants and cited in the media.

For 2017, we are exploring new fellowship opportunities to expand further on the study of new Canadians and the economy, as well as initiating research collaborations in new areas.
• Canadian immigrants are more likely to own businesses, both small and incorporated firms, than those born in Canada.

• Immigrant-owned businesses are more likely to export goods and resources than businesses that are Canadian-born owned (14 percent versus 11 percent). Nearly half of them introduced at least one type of innovation between 2012 and 2014.

• The average age of immigrant-owned SME firms in Canada is 15.2 years, versus 20.2 years for nonimmigrant-owned SMEs.

• Immigrants come to Canada for a variety of reasons, including: safety, diversity, government transparency, low corruption, stable economy, education, family ties, and social inclusion.

• As of 2011, among all eligible immigrants in Canada, 85.6 percent had become citizens. The rate for Australia was 74 percent and the rate for the US was 43.7 percent in 2010.

• New Canadians are highly entrepreneurial: After 10 years in Canada, almost 5.8 percent of all immigrants of working age owned an incorporated business, compared to the 4.8 percent rate among people born in Canada.
The Junior Fellowship Program celebrates young leaders and bold ideas. 90 applications from four different continents were received for a fellowship that included travel and accommodation to take part in 6 Degrees, along with an honorarium to undertake a unique project in their communities. Based on their proposed projects, and working with our partners, we selected six fellows from across Canada and four more from, respectively, Tasmania, Pakistan, Ukraine and Argentina. Each spent three days in Toronto at 6 Degrees, and met the mentors who will guide their projects through completion.

Whether by promoting youth engagement through language in Inuit communities across Labrador, envisioning the first public access library in Karachi, growing a youth organization in Vancouver, or generating an action research project on informal recyclers in Buenos Aires, the Junior Fellows and their projects brought passion and freshness to 6 Degrees.
Florencia Alejandre
London, United Kingdom
Generating a participatory action research project that will understand the meaning and needs of citizenship in informal recyclers of Buenos Aires and co-design local and empowering waste management policies.

Andrea Andersen
Makkovik, Canada
Promoting youth engagement and language revitalization in Inuit communities across Labrador.

Bronwyn Bragg
Vancouver, Canada
Exploring the early resettlement experiences of Syrian refugees in Calgary and Vancouver.

Asad Chishti
Kingston, Canada
Building a digital map of Canada to add some context to the where and when of this place and time we call home.

Taras Dzyubanskyy
Lviv, Ukraine
Promoting responsible citizenship among Ukrainian corporations by encouraging the inclusion of internal refugees and migrants.

Munaza Gulzar
Karachi, Pakistan
Creating the only public access library in Karachi.

Michelle Hassler
Birch Hills, Canada
Advancing Tapestrama Cultural Festival, a two-day festival of food, dance, music and activities, to celebrate culture in Saskatchewan.

Gracia Dyer Jalea
Toronto, Canada
Expanding Pathways to Toronto, a digital platform that shares stories of migration to Toronto and asks users to contemplate the impact of movement on identity, citizenship and belonging.

Tesicca Truong
Vancouver, Canada
Growing CityHive, a youth-led organization empowering youth to influence, shape and co-create their cities.

Grace Williams
Hobart, Australia
Training professionals in the mental health and disability sector to use assistance dogs for therapeutic purposes within Tasmanian communities.

89 Applications from 35 Countries
10 Junior Fellows Selected

6 Canadian Fellows
4 International Fellows
To ensure 6 Degrees incorporated the voices and experiences of the ICC’s large network of new Canadians and volunteers, we worked with the Greater Toronto Airport Authority (GTAA) to bring 20 Rapporteurs to 6 Degrees from across the country. They were a dynamic presence at the citizen space, and were then tasked with carrying the ideas and ethos of 6 Degrees back to their communities. Their formal reports will be published and shared online.

1. 6 Degrees Rapporteurs taking a tour of Toronto’s Pearson airport
2. 6 Degrees Rapporteur Raymond Enone sharing feedback from the roundtable discussion at Coffeehouse: Inclusion
3. The 2016 6 Degrees Rapporteurs from across Canada
2016
RAPPORTEURS

Alireza Ahmadian
Vancouver, BC

Salima Allibhai-Hussein
Toronto, ON

Suzette Martin-Johnson
Calgary, AB

April Sora
Saskatoon, SK

David Stone Alcibar
Montreal, QC

Marian Iskander
Toronto, ON

Krista Perrey
Abbotsford, BC

Christina Stokes
Ottawa, ON

Izzat Bamieh
Toronto, ON

Agnes Liu
Markham, ON

Zahra Premji
Calgary, AB

Jessica Wong
Vancouver, BC

Shirley Edwards
Calgary, AB

Ariane Lucas
Montreal, QC

Tarek Samhan
Toronto, ON

Julie Yu
Saskatoon, SK

Raymond Enone
Montreal, QC

Joëlle Malo
Gatineau, QC

Tom Samuel
Halifax, NS

Mourad Zafzef
Toronto, ON
“The creative commitment of our Partners makes it possible for us to take the lead in exploring new pathways for dynamic citizenship.”

– THE RT. HON. ADRIENNE CLARKSON & JOHN RALSTON SAUL
6 Degrees would not have been possible without the support of a remarkable group of 14 civic leaders and visionaries from across Canada. These individuals have demonstrated their commitment from the very start, and will be forever recognized as our Founding Circle. Merci profondément.

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The Founding Circle includes:

- Dr. Munira & Dr. Kabir Jivraj
- Judy & Wilmot Matthews
- Frances & Tim Price
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COMMS & MARKETING CHANNELS

The inaugural 6 Degrees was launched with the support of a powerful brand and an integrated and expansive marketing campaign. From highly visible outdoor advertising that poster the city, to traditional full page print ads in Canada’s largest newspapers, we made a huge splash. The result was close to 12 million impressions, not including our media and social media coverage (see pages 26-29).
ADVERTISEMENTS

8,961,400 Gross Impressions (May-Sept)

Daily Newspaper, Out of Home and Digital/Social

PRINT ADVERTISING

4 Full Page Ads in the Globe and Mail over 3 months

2 Full Page Ads in The Hill Times 1 month prior

ONLINE ADVERTISING

1,000,000 Big Box + Leaderboard Impressions

at Globe and Mail, Maclean's, Canadian Business
6 Degrees was exceptionally well received by Canadian and international media, culminating in over 50 news articles. This included coverage across all media types, from television, radio, newspaper and magazine, to podcasts, online journals and blogs. Our media partnerships with the Globe and Mail, OpenCanada, The Hill Times and Monocle Radio produced high-quality and in-depth content showcasing the exceptional caliber of participants and organizations at 6 Degrees.

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Performance by A Tribe Called Red, covered by The Globe and Mail

Kweku Mandela and David McKay, as photographed by Vasko Photography

Richard van der Laken at 360 Exodus, on the camera of Shael Rosen

Josef Haslinger, Pico Iyer, Denise Dresser and Abdul-Rehman Malik on the set of TVO's panel “Diversity: Gift or a Threat?” on The Agenda with Steve Paikin
Our website was designed to be a hub for information about the inaugural 6 Degrees. We successfully launched a News and Articles section to engage our visitors with unique content from our diverse partners and participants. In 2017 we will continue building momentum and readership through a Digital Platform. Throughout 6 Degrees, our website had 122,000 views and over 23,000 people tuned into our livestream of events.

6 Degrees @6degreesto

Announcing His Highness, the #AgaKhan as the 1st recipient of the Adrienne Clarkson Prize for Global Citizenship!

Livable

23,000+ people livestreamed the LaFontaine-Baldwin Lecture and Adrienne Clarkson Prize for Global Citizenship

ONLINE FACTS

Linq @linqlab

¡Gracias nuevamente por la invitación @6DegreesTO! Seguiremos impulsando la discusión sobre inclusión desde Quito. #6degreesto
Thank you to everyone who took part in the inaugural #6DegreesTO, let’s keep these important conversations going!

RBC @RBC

BIG heartfelt thank you to the people & partners that are bringing this citizen space to life! @ICCICC #6degreeesto

6 Degrees @6degreeesto

WEBSITE
37,216 Users
121,868 Page Views
53,698 Total Sessions

TWITTER STATISTICS
169 Tweets
279,000 Impressions
2.7% Engagement Rate
5,929 Profile Visits
745 Mentions
338 New Followers

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IMPACT

IDEAS: RESEARCH

Thought leadership through more research collaborations

IDEAS: ONLINE

Digital Space: a hub of online content about all things 6 Degrees
Ideas shared across Facebook and Twitter

PEOPLE: SENIOR FELLOWS

3 Senior Fellows

2 Major Research Projects

PEOPLE: JUNIOR FELLOWS

Taras Dzyubansky
- Promoting responsible citizenship in the Ukrainian corporate landscape
- Taras has led two Interfaith symposia to date

Michelle Hasler
- Celebrating culture, diversity and understanding at Saskatchewan's Tapestrama Cultural Festival 2016

PEOPLE: YOUNG ADVISORS

Young leaders expand beyond Toronto and continue to advise on the growth of the platform
PLACES: ON THE GROUND

Ontario 150: A year-round celebration

The Hague (April 3)

Toronto (September 25-27)

Vancouver (April 24)
For an event that is in its first year, it was remarkable. To be able to bring all of these folks into the room together and to have serious discussions about Canada. Things we can be proud of, things we have to be nervous about, things we can learn from the world, and things we can teach the world.”
—NAHEED NENSHI, MAYOR OF CALGARY

Phenomenal. Really inspiring, very hopeful, and critical. People learned, engaged and also changed their ideas. 6 Degrees was professional, exceptional, and inspiring.”
—NIIGAAN SINCLAIR, INTERNATIONAL COMMENTATOR ON INDIGENOUS ISSUES

“I wish to applaud the Institute for making 6 Degrees Citizen Space 2016 a reality. The conference did much to advance debate on building a more inclusive society — from addressing the difficult question of displacement to examining the positive economic impact of newcomers.”
—THE HON. KATHLEEN WYNNE, PREMIER OF ONTARIO

“It is critical to make space for conversations about the people who made our history and who are making our future. The more voices that build our national narrative, the more able we are to reflect the diversity of lived experiences in our laws, policies and institutions.”
—THE HON. RATNA OMIDVAR, SENATOR, SENATE OF CANADA
“6 Degrees was more than a conference. It was a celebration of what I want to call cosmopolitanism.”
—YUSUF S. MÜFTÜOĞLU, FORMER ADVISOR TO PRESIDENT ABDULLAH GÜL OF TURKEY

“In the Netherlands we have this idea that we are very much in support of tolerance and freedom, but in Toronto I’ve seen how inclusive and culturally diverse the Canadian society is. For sure, Canada is the new guiding country when it comes to these matters.”
—RICHARD VAN DER LAKEN, FOUNDER OF WHAT DESIGN CAN DO; AND CO-PRESIDENT, ADVERTISING DESIGN CREATIVITY THE NETHERLANDS

“6 Degrees was the right thing in the right place. Canada in general and Toronto in particular show us how well citizen-led initiatives can work and how we should not leave one of the most pressing issues of our time just to officialdom. I learnt a great deal and been called to action both professionally and personally by 6 Degrees.”
—PETE SWEETNAM, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER, MIGRANT OFFSHORE AID STATION (MOAS)

“It was a Herculean accomplishment!”
—JUDY MATHEWS, CITY-BUILDER AND 6 DEGREES FOUNDING CIRCLE VISIONARY
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