

Global Educator resources.

I have compiled a list of resources that were submitted.

These are resources for students and teachers as they increase their global awareness.

World727 is a listserv for global educators.

<http://people.ehe.ohio-state.edu/ssge/world-727/>

World Affairs Councils of America (WACA)

<http://www.worldaffairsCouncils.org/2011/main/index.cfm?CFID=49267010&CFTOKEN=47f030522168a60-B8A969C7-1D09-2FD4-7321D735D3F3B232>

US history teachers HOTCUS

<http://www.hotcus.org.uk/Welcome.html>

The World History Association (WHA)

<http://www.thewha.org/>

National Council for the Social Studies (NCSS)

<http://www.ncss.org/>

National Consortium for Teaching about Asia (NCTA)

<http://www.nctasia.org/>

The Korea Society SUMMER INTERNSHIP

<http://www.koreasociety.org/>

National Council for Geographic Education (NCGE).

<https://netforum.avectra.com/eWeb/startPage.aspx?Site=Test%20One>

Global Educators

[GEE0 -- Global Explorations for Educators Organization](#)

Rethinking Schools

<http://www.rethinkingschools.org/war/index.shtml>

http://www.rethinkingschools.org/just_fun/games/mapgame.html

100 People (www.100people.org/)

<http://www.100people.org/>

"The Innovative Educator"

UNESCO Teaching and Learning for a Sustainable Future

<http://www.unesco.org/education/tlsf/>

United Nations Cyberschoolbus

<http://www.un.org/Pubs/CyberSchoolBus/index.shtml>

Global Education Resources for Educators

<http://worldsavvy.org/global-education-resources-for-educators>

TeachGlobal

<http://www.teachandlearn.net/teachglobal/>

World Learning

<http://www.worldlearning.org/>

WARAWARC - West African Research Association, Boston, MA, and West African Research Center, Dakar, Senegal

<http://www.warc-croa.org/about.htm>

* Cicero - Teaching American History beyond the text.

<http://cicerohistory.com/>

* Fulbright-Hays - multiple opportunities for teacher exchange and travel study

<http://www2.ed.gov/programs/iegpssap/index.html>

* The Global Education Collaborative (I've just joined.)

<http://globaleducation.ning.com/>

National Geographic education net (communities – site lists multiple location and topic community locations) <http://www.ngsednet.org/communities/>

7. Earth Hour (international site for Earth Hour event) : <http://www.earthhour.org/>

8. Earth Day : <http://www.earthday.org/>

1. Institute of International Education <http://www.iie.org/>
2. National Council of Teachers for Mathematics
3. Global Education resources
<http://www.globaleducation.edna.edu.au/globaled/page1.html>
4. Teach UNicef <http://teachunicef.org/>

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Primary Source

(www.primarysource.org)

For International Studies/Political Science/History, I would add:

Brown University's Watson Institute for International Studies

Global Studies Consortium <http://globalstudiesconsortium.org/>

The Earth Institute at Columbia University <http://www.earth.columbia.edu/sections/view/9>

University of Arizona Center for Middle Eastern Studies outreach group

- National Council of Social Studies: <http://www.ncss.org/>
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- State/local level affiliations: <http://www.socialstudies.org/getinvolved/ncssaffiliatecouncils>
Social Science Education Consortium: <http://www.soc-sci-ed-consortium.org/>
National Council for History Education: <http://www.nche.net/>
- State level affiliations: <http://www.nche.net/page.aspx?pid=386>
National Council for Geographic Education:
<https://netforum.avectra.com/eWeb/startPage.aspx?Site=Test%20One>
National Geographic Educational Network (EdNet): <http://ngsednet.org/index.cfm>
- State/local level affiliations: <http://ngsednet.org/communities/index.cfm>
Center for Civic Education: <http://new.civiced.org/>
American Historical Association: <http://www.historians.org/>
Organization of American Historians: <http://www.oah.org/>
World History Association: <http://www.thewha.org/>
Goethe Institut (Washington, DC): <http://www.goethe.de/ins/us/was/enindex.htm>
The Korea Society: <http://www.koreasociety.org/>
National Associate Membership of Smithsonian Institute: <http://www.si.edu/>
National Consortium for Teaching about Asia: <http://www.nctasia.org/>
Global Exploration for Educators Organization: <http://www.geeo.org/>

Wandering Educators: <http://www.wanderingeducators.com/>
Electronic discussion groups (a.k.a. listserves) through AP/College Board
Facebook (or other social networking sights) pages which connect teachers...many of which are
extensions of the above noted groups

Heifer International

Teaching Tolerance

The Christian Science Monitor

[Institute of International Education \(IIE\)](#)

[National](#) Geographic Education

Georgia Geographic Alliance

Georgia Council for the Social Studies

National Endowment for the Humanities

Others of potential interest:

Edutopia

The Geo-Literacy Page

Study Canada Summer Institute for K-12 Educators

Go Social Studies Go

Center for global education: <http://www.gloaled.us>

2. TeachGlobalisa free resource that will support primary and secondary teachers wanting to teaching global citizenship.
<http://www.teachandlearn.net/teachglobal/>

3. Smart Brief on Edtech – a site on technology tools for education in a daily news format.
<http://www.smartbrief.com/edtech/index.jsp>

I suggest the following professional education networks for ESL teachers:
Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages(TESOL) www.tesol.org
I also subscribe to The Journal of Communication & Education (that's where I heard about this program!)
As a former Peace Corps Volunteer, I highly recommend www.peacecorps.gov/www/

- Providence College Global Education Department
- Roger Williams University Spiegel Center for Global Education
- Plan USA (Assists with Senior Advocacy Course)
- The International Institute of Rhode Island
 - PAIS' YUGA Partner
- Choices Program at Brown University's Watson Institute of International Studies
 - Capital Forum partners
- University of Middle East Project, MA (Four teachers have traveled to Egypt with this program)
- Axis of Hope, Boston University
 - Global Conflict Resolution Role Play Unit

Data is available with regard to the number of USA students studying abroad, and also aids in decision making with regard to foreign education.

<http://www.iee.org/>

I find the national science teachers association to be resourceful with regard to pointing out the direction science education is taking; and the crucial role teachers play in ensuring the students are provided with current education on research that is taking place.

<http://www.nsta.org/>

The association for childhood international provides great perspectives on what educators are doing to improve international education.

<http://www.acei.org/>

One of the best organizations in NC is World View which is on the campus of UNC Chapel Hill. Check out their website and you will see how lucky I am to live in this state (not to mention the great beaches and mountains :-) <http://worldview.unc.edu/>. They sent me an amazing email in August titled "Budget-Friendly Global Education Resources." I took the content of the email and created a .pdf document so all of you could have access to the content (it is attached). I got the email and then shortly after got word of my acceptance into TGC. Very cool timing I would say because in a round about way World View is how I found out about TGC (see note below).

The great blogs I subscribe to are:

1. The Fischbowl by Karl Fisch - <http://thefischbowl.blogspot.com/> (Did You Know? Videos guy)
2. The Tempered Radical by Bill Ferriter - http://teacherleaders.typepad.com/the_tempered_radical/ (Very thought provoking about PLCs, technology, best practices, lots of others - I follow him on Twitter as well - he lives in NC and I am trying to get my district to bring him in for some PD days)
3. History Tech by Glenn Wiebe - <http://historytech.wordpress.com/> (great history techy stuff)
4. Teaching the World on a Shoestring by Dr. Regina Higgins - <http://teachingtheworldonashoestring.blogspot.com/> (NOTE: I met Dr. Higgins at a World View seminar - sat next to her at lunch - signed up for her email updates and from them found out about TGC - now that is professional networking at its best!)

One last organization I found recently

- Powerful Learning Practice - <http://plpnetwork.com/> - they offer several free online learning classes (Web 2.0 is one I did) and also have lots of other professional development opportunities for a cost. I am excited about exploring and exploiting all their free stuff when this class is over.

 [World View Global Resources.pdf](#) (119.461 KB)

National Association of Biology Teachers

The Center for Global Education - <http://gloaled.us/>

Global Education Services <http://www.ges.org/>

Center for Global Studies - <http://cgs.illinois.edu/>

National Consortium for Teaching about Asia - <http://www.nctasia.org/>

United States Institute for Peace - <http://www.usip.org/>

Linkedin - www.linkedin.com

I've always treasured the time I've spent with professional networking, and often my best networking has been at professional workshops with other highly motivated educators. Some really good sources for these workshops are:
www.gilderlehrman.org which is the Gilder Lehrman Institute for American History and which offers incredible professional development

opportunities for History teachers.

www.neh.gov offers incredible professional development for all kinds of teachers through their Summer Institutes and Workshops.

(That's the National Endowment for the Humanities)

igs.cla.umn.edu This is the site for the University of Minnesota Institute for Global Studies which offers great summer workshop[s] which

are cheap and open to teachers from all over the country. They tend to be region specific workshops and usually last 1 week each.

A couple of resources I have personally found great which broaden the purpose of global interaction and education and which have offered us incredible travel and hosting opportunities are:

www.servas.org (I'd say this is the original home stay organization with many dedicated peace promoting hosts and travelers)

www.couchsurfing.org - A great and free travel and hosting program with over 500,000 members world wide - many of the coolest people you'll ever meet. You don't have to host to travel and my wife and I have had incredible homestays with couchsurfing. And we've hosted really cool people too - from 7 canoeists canoeing the entire Mississippi to raise money for Haiti relief, to cyclists cycling across the country to individuals and families from all over the world. They also have a lot of international events and get together for globally minded people all over the world.

www.hospitalityclub.org - a lot like couchsurfing, although a bit stronger but really cool people here too - pretty strong especially in Germany and central Europe.

www.rotary.org - they have so many international projects and they are a great partnering source for school based global projects. Don't overlook your local Rotary clubs for funding or for collaboration. They also offer a great youth exchange program for your students.

Many folks have already mentioned NCSS (National Council for the Social Studies). However, I wanted to add one thing. There are NCSS Communities around various interest areas. However, there isn't one "specifically" for Global Education. There is a process to create a formal committee, but once established the community is given time to meet at the annual conference AND guaranteed at least one or two presentations at NCSS.

http://connected.socialstudies.org/groups/allgroups1/ncss_communities/

Side-note: NCSS published a bulletin (basically a journal for teachers) several years back with the very title "***Social Studies & the World: Teaching Global Perspectives.***" I've found it a good resource before and especially during this course. **NCSS Bulletin 103, copyright 2005**

Facing the Future: <http://facingthefuture.org/>

Population Connection: <http://www.populationeducation.org/>

Global Classroom: <http://www.world-affairs.org/global-classroom>

Seattle Bioquest: <http://www.seattlebioquest.org/content/global-health-curriculum>

Consider becoming involved in the Face to Faith program - great education professionals, whose aims and goals are truly based in global education. Email me with questions - check it out at

<http://www.tonyblairfaithfoundation.org/pages/schools>.

Five College Center for East Asian Studies- great programs and resources for East Asia- <http://www.smith.edu/fceas/>

National Consortium for Teaching about Asia (nctasia.org)

c) Goethe- Institut: Implementing Germany into your curriculum (www.goethe.de/top)