

# **The Stanford University-J. F. Oberlin University Commemorative Lecture Series 14TH LECTURE**

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## **Human Rights Networking in Japan**

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Transnational advocacy networks are central to the diffusion of human rights norms. Although local activists, advocates and organizations are important actors in these networks, the links between domestic networks and transnational networks have received relatively little attention. Based on over 400 hours of field research, this talk will examine domestic networking among advocates working to expand the norm of protecting refugees. I will address the goals of civil society networking for protection of refugees, analyze what factors facilitate and impede networking, examine how networking is done and how networking activities have influenced civil society actors' approach to protection activities.



Petrice R. Flowers

**Language:** English (Q&A may be in Japanese)  
**Date and time:** July 10, 2017 (Monday), 16:10–17:40  
**Place:** Meimeikan (Machida Campus) Room 204

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