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Sue Chun to receive Canadian Ethnic Press and Media Council of Canada award

North York Mirror

A young documentary filmmaker and Jane and Finch community activist will be honoured Friday, Nov. 15, with a Canadian Ethnic Press and Media Council of Canada award.

Sue Chun, 24, will receive the award from Lt. Gov. David Onley at Queen's Park for Distinguished Service to the Community.

Chun, who recently received honourable mention at the 2013 Heritage Toronto Awards, is currently part of the City Life Film Project, sponsored by Remix Project and Temple Street Productions.

She is among three finalists selected to direct a short film under professional mentorship. Her film, Disconnect, about a young woman escaping a church cult, will premiere at a TIFF Bell Lightbox gala on Feb. 27.

She is a recipient of the 2011 Ontario Volunteer Service Youth Award, 2011 Heritage Toronto Award, 2012 Family Service Toronto Youth Award, 2012 INI Equity and Diversity Award and 2013 Aroni Image Award.

Chun's commitment to promoting diversity in broadcasting has earned her numerous academic awards, including the Rogers/OMNI John Webb Graham Multicultural Scholarship, Ethnic Broadcasting Award, Fairchild Scholarship and the CTV Broadcast Management Award.

In 2011, she was one of the youngest recipients to win the Canadian Ethnic Media Association (CEMA) Award, which celebrates the best in electronic and print media reflecting Canada's diversity.

A graduate of Ryerson University's radio and television program, Chun has been volunteering at jane-finch.com since age 15 and currently works as a senior producer.

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