Lead. The 2013 EPIP National Conference
“This network transforms the way we see philanthropy and ourselves.”

—Chrissie Bonner, EPIP chapter leader
Lead.

2013 EPIP National Conference

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#EPIP13
In six words (or less):

“Initiate change. Together!”

“Social change through philanthropy, talent, equity.”

“Dreams are reality with innovative philanthropy.”

“A community of friends and allies.”

“Coming together for a philanthropy (r)evolution!”

“Brave changemakers leading philanthropy.”

“Connect tomorrow’s leaders. Planting future solutions.”

“Connecting tomorrow’s leaders. Engaged peer mentorship.”

“We cultivate change, while we grow.”


“Catalytic network drives engaged peer mentorship.”

“Change you seek? We’re the movement.”

“Knowledge, empowerment, giving. Change the world.”

“Opportunity to create an equitable society.”

“Community of commitment, camaraderie and change.”

“Tomorrow’s leaders create the future today.”

Create your own EPIP six-word essay on Twitter. #EPIP13
## Schedule at a glance

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Some information to keep handy

Conference Hotel
All conference events (unless specifically noted) will take place at the Hilton Chicago at 720 South Michigan Ave, Chicago, IL 60605. The phone number is (312) 922-4400.

Registration
Registration for Thursday and Friday is located in the International Foyer which is on the 2nd floor of the hotel. It will be staffed the following hours: Thursday, April 4, 8:30am – 5:00pm and Friday, April 5, 8:00am – 5:00pm. Saturday, April 6, registration will be held at the Grand Ballroom Foyer from 8:00am – 12:00pm. You will receive your name badge, which is required for all meal functions, when you register. Please wear it at all times.

Food and Drink
Your conference registration fee includes lunch on Thursday, breakfast and lunch on Friday and Saturday, Thursday evening Host Reception, the Friday evening reception, and refreshment breaks throughout the conference. The hotel features two restaurants and one snack bar:

• **720 South Bar & Grill**: This classic American grill—featuring a seasonally-inspired menu and casually modern atmosphere—is the perfect place to relax with colleagues, friends, or family. Enjoy locally-crafted beers and classic cocktails in the lounge and then enjoy any of our delicious signature dishes at the bar or in the dining room.

• **Kitty O’ Sheas**: You may be in Chicago, but when you come to Kitty O’Shea’s you’ll swear you’re in old Ireland. The authentically warm and rich atmosphere of this Irish pub draws both locals and visitors in to enjoy traditional Irish food and drink.

• **SNAX**: A new technologically versatile grab & go destination at the Hilton Chicago hotel. Slept in late, need a snack for the flight home, planning an impromptu picnic at Grant Park...we’ve got you covered.
Bus Departures
Buses for all Community Learning Tours will depart at 2:30pm from the 8th Street entrance which is located on the south side of the hotel next to FedEx.

Evaluations
EPIP needs and appreciates your feedback. Please take a few minutes to complete your workshop evaluation forms. An overall conference evaluation will be emailed to you after the conference.

Business Center
There is a FedEx business center on the lobby level that is open 24 hours a day. The FedEx package center is on the lower level.

Smoking Policy
The hotel is a non-smoking property.

Chicago App
Download the Choose Chicago Mobile App to access all things Chicago. With it, you'll be able to find countless things to do, plus great deals, near your location anywhere in the city.

For Apple iOS devices:

For Android devices:
It is time to lead.

We all have opportunities to make a difference in the world. Leadership doesn’t come from a job title. It isn’t conferred through an educational degree. Leadership comes from a willingness to meet today’s challenges in your community and the world at large.

The 2013 Emerging Practitioners In Philanthropy (EPIP) National Conference is my first as executive director at EPIP. I hope this gathering is a launching point for our collective process of self-examination and rededication to working to make the world a better place. Knowing who we are and dedicating ourselves to a greater purpose are the keys to our leadership.

I hope you take this moment to get in touch with your authentic self. Identify your purpose. Step into the person you are meant to be. Celebrate your strengths, work on your weaknesses, and be open to the lessons you can learn from others. The 2013 EPIP National Conference is a great place to explore the many facets of professional and personal success.

Check out our conference program for experiences that will develop you into the person you are meant to be. There will be plenaries giving you examples of leading practice, leading ideas, and models of leadership. You will hear from fellow EPIP members presenting on topics ranging from professional effectiveness to social justice. There are opportunities to attend learning tours that explore how Chicago’s social change agents are stepping up to meet today’s problems. You should schedule a 30-minute coaching session to see how getting guidance can help you along your personal and professional journeys.
EPIP’s work is to develop extraordinary new leaders to enhance organized philanthropy and its impact on communities. We create new leaders by giving our members access to coaching, trainings, skills-building experiences, seasoned mentors, and like-minded peers that want to change the world. We envision a day when all generations of practitioners in philanthropy collaborate effectively to build foundations for a better world.

EPIP develops emerging professionals that are strategic leaders able to inspire and influence others, adept at expressing themselves clearly, and comfortable thinking “outside of the box”. We are a pipeline of social change agents ready to make a difference in the world.

Are you challenging yourself to share what you know about philanthropic best practices using social media (#EPIP13) or through public speaking? Have you thought about organizing your peers locally to start a new EPIP chapter? Are you in a regular dialogue with your Young Nonprofit Professional Network (YNPN) peers? Have you shared your knowledge in your community by joining a board of a nonprofit? Are you working to expand your national EPIP network by developing a Member Connect profile to build power for change?

Many of your peers answered the call and stretched themselves to make this conference possible. I thank the Chicago host committee, the conference committee, our chapter leaders, and EPIP’s advisory board and staff for all their work to make this conference possible. I also thank our supporters and institutional members that provided generous support. I hope you take the time to also thank them.

We should always strive to better ourselves so we can create a world we would be proud to leave to future generations. We are excited to see how you step up to the challenge and lead.

All the best,

Rahsaan
Leadership is more than stepping up.

It’s stepping into the moments we all face, every day, that give us opportunities to connect, guide, build, and lead.

At this year’s conference, we will expose participants to innovative ideas, provide stellar examples of emerging leaders, and create pathways to leadership.

We expect our members to take ownership of their personal development so they can increase their impact on their organizations, the communities in which they live, and the world. Plenary sessions, concurrent workshops, learning tours, and career coaching opportunities will arm attendees with tools to become knowledgeable advocates for positive change.

We see EPIP members as change agents who are learning from preceding generations; who value professional accord and effectiveness; and who hope to make the world more just and equitable.

Our members make the most of their opportunities and step into leadership moments all along their career paths. We are all leaders, even if we don’t know it. And we all have the potential to do good in the world.

Become a part of what we’re doing, and let us help you unlock your true leadership potential. Join us in Chicago and hone your leadership at the 2013 EPIP National Conference. Twitter: @EPIPnational #EPIP13
What do we mean by “emerging”?  

We get asked this a lot. For us, it’s a pretty big idea.  

Traditionally, our membership has consisted of young people under 40 navigating careers in philanthropy, so most people associate our use of this term with age. But for us, it’s a bigger idea than that.  

We have grown our organization into one of the most diverse in the field. We reflect America’s changing ethnic and social demographics and attract members from diverse professional backgrounds.  

After being around for a decade, we now recognize that you don’t have to be young to be new to the field of philanthropy. We also recognize that everyone should be encouraged to practice philanthropy in their own lives, in small and large ways.  

We support emerging leaders and individuals that want to engage philanthropically. Our organization supports emerging thought nurtured in places outside traditional, old-guard philanthropy. We promote diverse perspectives and value innovation for meeting societal challenges. We recognize institutional and community-based forms of philanthropy.
Program tracks

1 Generational change and multigenerationalism

Strong leaders are well connected, recognized and respected. They are active listeners and confident speakers who value the power of intergenerational knowledge exchange. This program track will offer participants a variety of opportunities to meet with senior leaders in the field of philanthropy—and, since the learning goes both ways, sessions will be structured to allow for the greatest two-way dialogue possible.

2 Professionalism and effectiveness

Effective and responsible grantmaking requires constant learning and continuous leadership development. EPIP members are emerging professionals who are growing into leadership roles that use all the resources around them. This program track will offer members leadership skill building trainings that focus on effectiveness. We challenge you to connect with the leader within you, wherever you may be.

3 Social impact to build a better world

Philanthropy supports a wide range of causes, from the arts to hunger relief to community organizing. Some foundations are explicit about their social justice values, while others take a different approach to the work.

Whatever your personal mission or the philosophy of your current institution may be, EPIP challenges you to learn new ways of grantmaking that will have a greater impact on the communities that you serve. This means understanding the practice of social justice philanthropy and the power that comes with grassroots community organizing.

For some, this track will teach the basics of social justice philanthropy. For others, it will explore a more advanced frame of racial equity grantmaking and tools to address structural barriers that may greatly impede a foundation's ability to make change. EPIP encourages you to step outside the box and learn the techniques of the future.
Plenary sessions

Thursday, April 4

10:00-11:00  Opening session: Taking the Lead: A Call to Action for the EPIP Membership  
Rahsaan talks about EPIP as a platform for emerging talent and introduces the EPIP Innovations Gallery. Rahsaan Harris, Executive Director, EPIP. International Ballroom North

The EPIP Innovations Gallery features posters highlighting Strategies and Research on Giving (findings on philanthropy itself, strategies for grantmaking, and trends in giving); and Research to Inform Giving (program evaluation findings of community-based programs and social change initiatives that offer implications for the field of philanthropy).

1:00-3:00  Leading Practice—By All Means: Fully Leveraging Philanthropy's Wealth (lunch)  
A conversation about how foundations can think outside the box and deploy all of their resources to meet social challenges. Graham Grady, Trustee, Lloyd A. Fry Foundation; Terry Mazany, President, Chicago Community Trust; John W Rogers, Jr., Founder/CEO, Ariel Investments. International Ballroom North

Friday, April 5

9:00-11:30  Community Alternatives to Violence (breakfast)
3 Performance and panel discussion: “It Shoudda Been Me,” by Dr. Doriane Miller. Dr. Doriane Miller, University of Chicago, Urban Health Initiative; Tio Hardiman, Director Ceasefire Illinois; Mariame Kaba, Founding Director Project NIA. International Ballroom North

1:00-2:30  Open networking lunch and awards ceremony (lunch)  
2 EPIP recognizes emerging talent and work to improve communities.

EPIP Catalyst Award: For the individual who has been instrumental in delivering the EPIP message to their local network. EPIP Unity Award: For the EPIP chapter that has experienced the most notable growth this past year. EPIP Activist Award: For the individual outside of the immediate EPIP network who is working towards the EPIP mission and values.

Participants will have time to network. International Ballroom North
Plenary sessions

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Concurrent sessions

Thursday 11:30 – 1:00

Diminishing Dollars & the Shifting Nature of Philanthropy
The economic crisis affected mainstream foundations’ support for social justice organizations. What’s next?
Session designer: Ingrid Benedict. Lake Ontario Room

Philanthropy 2.0: Using Digital Tools to Power Social Change
How traditional philanthropy can use Web 2.0 digital technology to leverage investments and build movements [@ioby].
Session designer: Erin Barnes. Lake Huron Room

Understanding and Supporting Nonprofit Financial Health
Provides frameworks for understanding a nonprofit’s true financial needs & navigating philanthropic power dynamics [@jessicapru].
Session designer: Jessica Prue. Lake Michigan Room

Landing Your Next Job
An overview of what it takes to land a job in the foundation and nonprofit sector.
Session designer: Carisa White. Lake Erie Room
Concurrent sessions

Thursday 3:30 – 5:00

Pursuing Social Justice Through Philanthropy 3
Explore the intertwined histories of race, ethnicity, and class – and the present-day realities of inequity [@bethherz].

Session designer: Beth Herz. Lake Huron Room

Engaging Faith-based Philanthropy 3
Inter-faith work and its importance in civil society and why it is critical for the philanthropic community to engage in these efforts.

Session designer: Kashif Shaikh. Lake Michigan Room

Are You a Generalist or a Specialist? And What Does It Mean for Your Career? 2
Explore the true meanings of “generalist” and “specialist” in a variety of contexts [@TristaHarris].

Session designers: Trista Harris & Christine Reeves. Lake Erie Room

The Power of Funder Networks: Unlocking Your Potential to Lead & Transform 2
How to use funder networks for professional growth and power to lead and transform issues.

Session designer: Kimberlin Butler. Lake Ontario Room

The Robert R. McCormick Foundation proudly supports the Emerging Practitioners in Philanthropy and their commitment to building a just, equitable and sustainable society.
Friday 11:30 – 1:00

Evaluation as a Tool for Creating and Leading a Results-Based Learning Culture

Discuss effective evaluation initiatives, highlighting useful tools such as those available from Innovation Network’s Point K [@j_morariu @wtfenn].

Session designer: Johanna Moraiu. Lake Ontario Room

Power of Coaching to Realize Personal and Professional Success

Examples of the different ways coaching will help you achieve success [@emilykessler].

Session designer: Emily Kessler. Lake Huron Room

The Political is Personal: Race, Class, and Gender as Ongoing Conversations

Explore how our own identities color our interactions and affect our impact.

Session designers: Kate Seely & Nakisha Lewis. Lake Michigan Room

“Doing Good” in the Twenty-First Century

Lively conversation delving into the challenges facing our sector and pushing us to move beyond our sector.

Session designers: Rahsaan Harris & Heather Gowdy. Lake Erie Room
Concurrent sessions

Friday 2:30 – 4:00

As Baby Boomers Begin to Retire, are Next Gen Leaders Ready to Step Up? 1

Opportunities and challenges to next generation leadership [@ReganGMoffitt].

Session designer: Regan Gruber Moffitt. Lake Ontario Room

Exploring Social Sector Leadership Through a Generational Lens 1

Tools for intergenerational learning and leadership within your organization.

Session designers: Chrissie Bonner & Linhshuang Lu. Lake Michigan Room

Accountability: Moving to Action! 2

Explore a tool for meaningful accountability conversations with others.

Session designers: Ashley Stewart & Steph Schreckinger. Lake Erie Room

Driving “Networked” and Technology Strategies for Social Impact 3

New “tools of the day” to confront vexing issues at the intersection of race, gender, class, sexual orientation and immigration status.

Session designers: Daniel Lee & Elizabeth Ramirez. Lake Huron Room
Friday 4:30 – 6:00

Learn about the values and strategies that may help build bridges among generations of philanthropists.

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Session designers: Lauren Hasey & Danielle York. Lake Michigan Room

Collective Impact: It’s important, but how do we make it work well?

Tenets and structures underlying collective impact work.

Session designer: Allison Van. Lake Ontario Room

Collective Philanthropy: Gateway to Giving

history and practice of collective giving (@MrsBStrickland @sadiefb @4thewyn).

Session designer: Bridget Strickland. Lake Huron Room

EPIP Philanthropology Workshops 2.0 on Health Equity Grantmaking

health disparities, health equity, and how philanthropy can address the structural barriers facing communities of color (@kalpana_pdx).

Session designer: Kalpana Krishnamurthy. Lake Erie Room
Amina Dickerson
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As Coach, Strategist and Counselor to emerging leaders, the philanthropic community, business and non-profit organizations, Amina Dickerson’s passion is to connect people to their power, potential and possibilities.

Using a co-active approach and thoughtful, challenging inquiry methods, Dickerson strives to help clients define their leadership values and style in ways that bring clarity, commitment and courage to their work and lives.

Her coaching approach is informed by formal training at the Coaches Training Institute (CTI) and the Center for Creative Leadership, in addition to 35 years in executive posts and senior roles in non-profit, corporate and philanthropy sectors.

Her coaching strengths include executive leadership, coaching for advancement, succession and transition preparation, career planning and women in leadership.

We are proud to announce our team of experienced career coaches, who will provide personalized counseling throughout the Conference.

Four years ago, at the 2009 EPIP National Conference, EPIP for the first time offered one-on-one career coaching to registrants. This personalized approach to career support was of immediate interest to membership and has continued to draw significant attention ever since.

You can reserve individual 30-minute coaching sessions with our career coaches for $25 a session. The sessions focus on career transitions, moving up in your organization, workplace issues, and cultural and power issues in the workplace.

Please sign up for coaching sessions at the registration desk.

Career coaches
Russ Finkelstein

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Russ Finkelstein is the Managing Director of Clearly Next, a service that supports people seeking clarity about what work to pursue and in landing fulfilling positions.

Russ is also an Advisor and Coach for the Emerging Practitioners in Philanthropy (EPIP) Effective Leadership Career Program for the past two years.

He was on the founding team at Idealist.org where he served as Associate Director for 15 years. In that role, Russ developed trainings, programs and resources that informed individuals and those who counsel them about the opportunities available in public service.

The programs he launched included national slates of fairs, online resource centers and books dedicated to nonprofit careers, global volunteering and public service graduate education. Russ has a Masters in Public Administration (MPA) in Education and Nonprofit Management from Columbia University’s School of International and Public Affairs and his B.A. is from Connecticut College.

Russ has served in advisory roles for City Hall Fellows, the Point Foundation, Equalize Youth, Selah and the Talent Initiative. He has been selected for fellowships through the Social Innovation Incubator in 2011, the New Organizing Institute in 2010 and Selah in 2007.
Brian Gadsden

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Brian is a Coach and Non-Profit Management Consultant who is passionate about leadership, innovation, and building strong supportive, healthy, communities. As a coach, Brian focuses on helping individuals realize their own personal empowerment objectives.

His consulting practice centers on organization capacity building with an emphasis on getting results. He has over fifteen years’ experience in leadership positions in the public sector and extensive experience working where the public, private, and governmental sectors intersect.

Prior to Coaching and Consulting, Brian started several AmeriCorps programs, taught high school, worked in senior management positions at several education non-profits, and worked for a start-up technology company.

Brian is the co-founder of sf|noir, an arts organization that highlights the contributions and excellence of African American artists, performers, thinkers and cultural figures. He received his undergraduate degree at The George Washington University, where he studied Political Science and Sociology. He has a Masters in Public Administration from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.
Lupita González

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Lupita is a transformational leadership coach who empowers individuals and teams to articulate their vision, identify their values, set goals they are passionate about, create a plan for development, and conquer professional and personal barriers.

She is passionate about utilizing cultural metacognition in building trust cross culturally to maximize individual and team successes. Lupita has coached leaders across the nation at Californians for Justice, The Leadership Learning Lab of the Leadership Program, Early Childhood Connection, YMCA of Grand Rapids Michigan, A.J. Lazarus Associates, Hispanic Federation, Pencil, and Hollaback.

Her favorite clients, however, are the ones who are presented with major challenges and are doubtful about their future with their organization or project. Lupita completed her coaching training from Coaching for Transformation in 2007, and is a Certified Professional Coach.

In 2010, she initiated and contributed to the development of the multicultural coaching curriculum for Coaching for Transformation Professional Coaching Training program. Lupita has a Master of Science degree from The New School for Public Engagement, Milano School of International Affairs, Management and Urban Policy in New York City.
Rachel Humphrey

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Rachel Humphrey, MNA, PCC, facilitates personal, organizational and social change through coaching and consulting services. Rachel coaches leaders, activists and social entrepreneurs in their strategic visioning, career development, and effective management.

Consulting services include strategic planning, meeting facilitation and philanthropic advising. Rachel specializes in supporting people and organizations working on human rights, social justice, international development and environmental sustainability, but provides valuable support to individuals and organizations of all kinds. She earned a Master of Nonprofit Administration degree from the University of San Francisco in 2003 and is a Professional Certified Coach (PCC) through the International Coach Federation (ICF).

Rachel has trained in-group facilitation techniques with the Center for Right Relationship, The Interaction Institute for Social Change, and the Institute of Cultural Affairs.

Prior to working as a coach and consultant full-time, Rachel served as the Director of Philanthropic Partnerships at the Global Fund for Women.
Philippe Taieb

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Philippe has been a Coach with the Harvard Business School for over 5 years. He has coached executives taking part in the Program for Leadership Development (PLD). He also advises MBAs on their career development, covering the entire recruiting cycle from self-assessment to networking to interviewing to negotiation. He likes to work with students eager to engage in thorough self-assessment and those who feel confused.

He was also on the HBS Admissions Board from 2006 to 2009. In parallel with his coaching work, Philippe is a consultant, building on his 25 years of experience in the corporate world and the social sector in the US and internationally.

Philippe was a consultant at Braxton Associates, a strategy consulting firm, in Europe, before leading business units for SGS, the world leader in quality control and certification, in Senegal, Haiti, and Chile. He spent 5 years at The Nature Conservancy where he worked on its global scaling strategy and then became the Director of International Operations at City Year, a youth service organization.

He also managed the marketing and operations of School Aid, an international development program in Mali. Philippe holds an MBA from Harvard Business School and a Master’s degree from Ecole Supérieure de Commerce de Paris (ESCP), one of France’s top business schools.
Learning tours

Extend your EPIP conference experience beyond the Chicago Hilton. Join one of three Learning Tours for an in-depth, hands-on exploration of Chicago philanthropy, nonprofits and culture.

Tours will take place on Saturday, April 6 from 2 pm – 5 pm. Spots will be first-come, first-serve. EPIP would like to thank the Chicago Host Committee and Community Partners for their hard work to make these tours possible.

Attendees are asked to check in for learning tours at the registration desk.

Bus Departures

Buses for all Community Learning Tours will depart at 2:30pm from the 8th Street entrance which is located on the south side of the hotel next to FedEx.
Arts and Culture-Initiated Redevelopment

Association of Black Foundation Executives (ABFE) and EPIP present: Strategies in Innovative Constituent Engagement to Revitalize Targeted Communities

A key tenant of the Responsive Philanthropy in Black Communities framework is the strategic involvement of Black populations in the planning of programs, policies and grantmaking strategies that directly impact them. With an increased understanding of the strengths and assets of diverse Black constituencies, grantmakers are better equipped to: (a) design culturally-appropriate tactics that reflect community voice and, (b) produce results that build upon community assets and promote constituent participation in addressing challenges. This inspiring site visit will explore the role of artists, and arts and culture in the revitalization of low-income communities.

Featured presenters:

• Theaster Gates: Artist and cultural planner; founder of Rebuild Foundation

• Michelle T. Boone: Commissioner, Chicago Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events

• Rick Lowe: Project Row Houses

The tour: Participants will take a guided tour of the Dorchester Projects and other Rebuild Foundation projects. The Dorchester Projects encompasses a cluster of formerly abandoned buildings on Chicago’s South Side that Theaster Gates renovated from sites of neglect into a vibrant cultural locus. Following a rich panel discussion at the Black Cinema House on culture-initiated redevelopment in Black communities, the tour concludes with a light reception/networking social.
Learning tours

Transformative Urban Green Infrastructure through Public/Private Partnerships

Trust for Public Land presents: The Bloomingdale Trail: America’s Next Great Park

Chicago’s reputation for innovative parks and green space design stretches back more than 100 years - from the nation’s first field houses and World’s Fair legacies to the spectacular Millennium Park. The Trust for Public Land (TPL) continues Chicago’s legacy of environmental leadership with their signature project, The Bloomingdale Trail. Explore first-hand how this future three-mile elevated park and trail will transform a now-defunct rail line into a much needed green space network—by connecting Chicago neighborhoods which lack “close-to-home” park access. Participants will also hear how TPL, with its public and private partners, plans to meet Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel’s challenge to open the Bloomingdale Trail by fall 2014.

Featured presenters:
• Trust for Public Land–Chicago
• Friends of Bloomingdale Trail
• City of Chicago (invited): Department of Housing and Economic Development; Department of Transportation; Park District

The tour: Attendees will learn about several key elements needed for a successful public/private partnership: the multiple benefits of parks and green space; issues of public safety, opportunities for holistic urban planning and sustainable design; and the importance of community engagement/long-term stewardship.*

*Attendees wishing to walk atop The Bloomingdale Trail must wear sturdy close-toed shoes.
Youth Led Social Change

Crossroads Fund and Cricket Island Foundation present: Exploring the Youth Leadership and Social Change Movement in Chicago’s South Side

Throughout Chicago, youth are at the forefront of innovative activism around some of the biggest issues facing our city. From immigration to incarceration to healthcare and the environment, youth led social justice organizations are changing the institutions that are affecting their communities for the better. During this tour of the south and southwest sides of Chicago—including the neighborhoods of Hyde Park and Marquette Park, learn how youth led social justice groups are positively impacting the future of their communities.

Invited presenters:
- Chicago Freedom School (CFS)
- Fearless Leading by the Youth (FLY)
- Little Village Environmental Justice Organization (LVEJO)
- Immigrant Youth Justice League (IYJL)
- Inner-city Muslim Action Network (IMAN)
- Young Women’s Empowerment Project (YWEP)

The tour: Participants will visit the neighborhoods of Hyde Park and Woodlawn on a guided tour by FLY members. FLY will also speak about their campaigns for affordable housing, an end to violence, access to health care—as well as the relationship between the University of Chicago and the surrounding communities. The tour continues on to the neighborhood of Marquette Park—where IMAN will host members of YWEP, IYJL, and LVEJO as these four organizations share how youth movements are transforming institutions while they advocate for the rights of immigrants, the environment and young people. The Chicago Freedom School will moderate this lively discussion.
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