

 Seattle Department of

Neighborhoods

PEOPLE'S ACADEMY FOR COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT (PACE)

Program Update

April 14, 2015

What is PACE?

- A civic leadership development program that builds the skills of emerging community leaders



PACE Pilot Completed

- 2012 and 2013-14 cohorts = 54 graduates
- 14 Community Projects
- 43 Facilitators
- 10 Advisory Board members
- 5 Seminars
- 3 Alumni Events



Fall 2014 Updates

PACE Alumni Reunion Event

November 1, 2014

Seattle Center

Day of the Dead Celebration

- First gathering of the two PACE cohorts
- 25 graduates attended




Fall 2014 Seminar

“Democracy Needs You” Advocacy Seminar - December 3

- Open to the public
- More than 30 attendees
- 5 effective advocacy tools

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Democracy Needs You!





Seattle Department of Neighborhoods and the People's Academy for Community Engagement (PACE) is pleased to present our 2014 Fall Seminar, "Democracy Needs You! Five Essential Advocacy Tools that will Shape Your World." Forget your days of "Schoolhouse Rock," guest expert facilitator, professor and long-time community activist **NANCY AMIDEI** is the real deal. This seminar will cover the basic functions of our three branches of government, how a bill becomes a law, and will cover five effective advocacy tools. Join us for an engaging evening of learning, networking and fun.

Event is FREE, but space is limited. RSVP by Monday, November 21st to [Wendy Watson \(Wendy.Watson@seattle.gov\)](mailto:Wendy.Watson@seattle.gov)

Light refreshments will be provided.

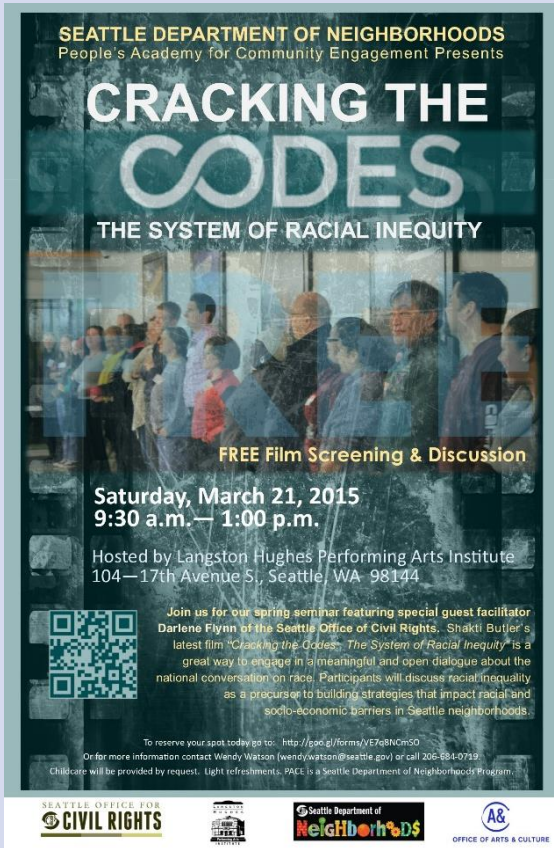
Wednesday, December 3
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm

 **UW School of Social Work**
4101 15th Ave. NE
Room 305-A

 **Strengthening Seattle by Actively Engaging All Communities**

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Spring 2015 Seminar



SEATTLE DEPARTMENT OF NEIGHBORHOODS
People's Academy for Community Engagement Presents

CRACKING THE CODES

THE SYSTEM OF RACIAL INEQUITY

FREE Film Screening & Discussion

Saturday, March 21, 2015
9:30 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.

Hosted by Langston Hughes Performing Arts Institute
104—17th Avenue S., Seattle, WA 98144

Join us for our spring seminar featuring special guest facilitator Darlene Flynn of the Seattle Office of Civil Rights. Shakti Butler's latest film "Cracking the Codes: The System of Racial Inequality" is a great way to engage in a meaningful and open dialogue about the national conversation on race. Participants will discuss racial inequality as a precursor to building strategies that impact racial and socio-economic barriers in Seattle neighborhoods.

To reserve your spot today go to: <http://goo.gl/forms/VE748Ncm50>
Or for more information contact Wendy Watson (wendy.watson@seattle.gov) or call 206-684-0719.
Childcare will be provided by request. Light refreshments. PAEE is a Seattle Department of Neighborhoods Program.

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Cracking the Codes – March 21

- More than 70 participants
- City partners:
 - Langston Hughes Performing Arts Institute (OAC)
 - Seattle Office for Civil Rights

PACE Partnerships

Leadership Tomorrow Community Project

LT held two focus groups in March 2015 with PACE alumni to determine:

1. Types of events that are of interest and most useful.
2. Communication tools/forums that support ongoing dialogue and networking.
3. Obstacles/constraints that prevent alumni from participating.

PACE Pilot Program Impacts

Outcome Survey Fall 2014: 25 respondents (46%)

- Participated in a neighborhood or community council: 80%
- Partnered with or worked with a City Department: 64%
- Served on nonprofit board, commission, or committee: 60%
- Applied for Neighborhood Matching Fund: 40%

PACE Pilot Program Impacts, continued

Outcome Survey Fall 2014: 25 respondents (46%)

Types of organization graduates had participated in:

- Community – over 60 (e.g., community groups, district councils)
- Business – 8 (e.g., Chambers of Commerce)
- City boards, commissions, advisory councils, task forces, etc. – 9

PACE Pilot Program Impacts, continued

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~Matthew Anderson, 2013-14 Graduate

2015-16 Program Key Dates

January - March – Finalize curriculum, prepare marketing materials, application, etc.

April 1 – PACE Coordinator starts

April 13 – Applications available

May 29 – Applications due

June – Applications reviewed; interviews conducted

July 10 – Participants notified

2015-16 Program Key Dates, cont.

September 17 – PACE Orientation

October 15 –
Eight monthly sessions begin
at Seattle University

May 2016 – August 2016 –
Community Projects

September 15, 2016 –
Graduation

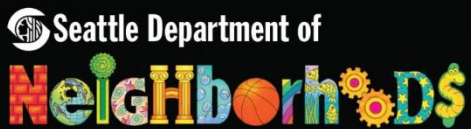


2015-16 Curriculum Topics

- Approaches to Leadership
- Accessing Government
- Community Organizing
- Inclusive Outreach & Public Engagement
- Meeting Facilitation
- Public Speaking
- Conflict Management
- Sustaining Involvement



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Testimonials of PACE Graduates

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Enhances partnerships between City and community

“It gave me a greater insight into how the city works, how to talk the language of government, how to seek and receive information and how it can be used for the public good specifically in the communities I represent.” ~*Ralph Weathers, 2013-14 Graduate*

Expands inclusive outreach and public engagement efforts

“PACE has helped me develop more culturally competent outreach and engagement for my work. It has also given me a more diverse look at leadership and what it means to be an effective leader.” ~*Quynh Pham, 2012 Graduate*