

WORKSHOP ANNOUNCEMENT

What White People Can Do About Racism

FUNDAMENTALS, Part 2

How to act against racism from a position of unearned (and unwanted) racial privilege

**Saturday
October 17, 2015**

9:30 AM - 3:30 PM
The Calhoun School
433 West End Avenue
New York, NY 10024

Presented by the Center for the Study of White American Culture (CSWAC)

United States society is historically and presently structured by race. White people have a privileged position within that structure. Many white people understand this implicitly and are uncomfortable with the inherent unfairness, but do not know what to do about it. This workshop is intended to give white people some basic knowledge about:

- racial structure
- building connections and cross-racial alliances
- finding direction on your journey as an effective change agent
- organizing with others against racism

Cost: \$80 per participant, including lunch. Sliding scale available.

Yes, I want to enroll in the workshop **What White People Can Do About Racism: Fundamentals, Part 2 - Saturday, October 17, 2015**

Enclosed is my check for \$80.00 payable to CSWAC

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Please register by October 14, 2015

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The workshop touches on several topics in an introductory way, including:

- why some white people are actively anti-racist
- feelings about white identity
- white culture and anti-racism
- problems white organizers face
- envisioning an ultimate goal
- the future of whiteness
- accountable white allyship
- mainstream vs anti-racist perspectives
- examples of whites organizing
- resources for further study and personal development

Format: a 5-hour workshop offered on a single day with a morning session, a lunch break, and an afternoon session. The workshop uses didactic presentation, paired discussions, case studies, small group discussion, large group discussion, role play, and sharing stories. Handouts are made available to participants.

The registration fee covers all materials, plus lunch.

The workshop has been developed under the care of the Center for the Study of White American Culture, Inc. (CSWAC) in Roselle, NJ. Each workshop is conducted by a team of CSWAC trainers who are also white anti-racist activists with a history as organizers and facilitators working in cross-racial alliances.

Requirements: The workshop is appropriate for white people who are open to learning what to do about racism, perhaps feeling they should be doing something but not sure what. The workshop is also appropriate for people of color who want to support white people who want to take action against racism.

Prerequisite: Participants must have completed either 1) What White People Can Do About Racism: 101 - Fundamentals, Part 1, or 2) The Undoing Racism™ workshop offered by the People's Institute for Survival and Beyond within the last two years.

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What Participants have said about Fundamentals, Part 2...

Hearing everyone's stories was inspiring and stimulated my energy to continue my work as an anti-racist.

Debbie Morenzi

I was impacted by the clarity of expression by excellent presenters.

Margaret Rubick

Good activities, role-playing, mainstream vs. anti-racist. Liked the vision of the future. Multiracial centric.

Wayne Henderson

So glad that it happened. I've been waiting to attend a follow-up to PISAB workshop. Good leaders!

Erica Itzkowitz

Helped me see successes I have & strengthens my resolve.

Steven Taylor-Roth

Blend of inputs, discussion, small group, large group — feelings, cognition — RICH!

James M. Edler

It had a nice flow and precepts built upon precepts so I learned a lot. I liked the handouts that show examples of specific things we can do. "Organizing" sounds so big and formal but many times it is small and spontaneous.

Sandy Powell

Well organized — flowed well without seeming rushed.

Sue R. Clark

It will keep me going & thinking of ways to expand.

Steven Itzkowitz, MD

The handouts & presentation of the info, as well as the role-playing assisted in my being able to assess my current skills & skills development as an organizer! Thank you !!

Jackie Hawkins