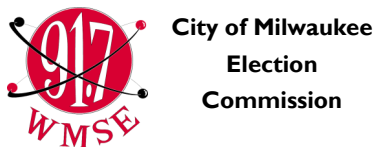


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Schedule of Events

- 7:30am—8:30am **Registration**
 (All participants MUST be preregistered)
- 8:45am—9:15am **Opening Ceremony**
- 9:30am—11:00 am **Morning Workshop**
- 11:00am—12:00pm **Lunch & Debate**
- 12:15pm—1:45pm **Afternoon Workshop**
- 1:45pm—2:00pm **Election: Learn to Vote!**
- 2:00pm **Closing Ceremony**

Reasonable Accommodations

Please notify Emilio DeTorre at (414)305-8569 or edetorre@aclu-wi.org of your disability-related accommodation requests by 11-1-15. We will attempt to honor all requests but if it is received after this deadline, we may not be able to provide it.

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For the safety and comfort of those with chemical and environmental sensitivities, we request that persons please refrain from using any perfumed products such as scented soaps, hand lotions, deodorants, perfumes, colognes, or other heavily scented products such as fabric softeners or bug spray.

YOUTH SOCIAL JUSTICE FORUM XVI

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

7:30AM-2:30PM

Desegregate MKE

UW-Milwaukee Union, Wisconsin Room
 2200 East Kenwood Boulevard

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Registration Form Due: 11-01-15

Name (Please Print):

School/Org:

Age: _____ Grade: _____

Phone (optional): _____

E-Mail:

*There will be lunch served with vegetarian, vegan and non vegetarian options. *Possible Gluten Free Option.*

FREE T-Shirt Size (please circle ONE)

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Participant/ Parent/ Guardian Waiver

With my signature, I agree to waive any claims of negligence against the ACLU of Wisconsin Foundation, UW-Milwaukee, or any other agency involved with Youth Social Justice Forum for any injury sustained as a result of participation in the Youth Social Justice Forum. I understand that without such a waiver, it would be prohibitively costly to offer this program free of charge. Further, I give the ACLU-WIF permission to use participants' photos, images, and likenesses for their own usage.

Participant Signature:

Parent/ Guardian Signature to attend/consent to use likeness:

Workshop Presentation Descriptions

Mark your top three choices by ranking them 1, 2, 3. Please note that your selection is not guaranteed.

___ Know Your Rights - Facilitated by Chris Piszczek

Want to know what your rights and responsibilities are when law enforcement wants to search your car, backpack or home? Do you really have the right to an attorney? What happens when you're wrongfully identified as a suspect and brought in for questioning? Find out these answers and more in this exciting workshop.

___ Black Lives Matter - Facilitated by Prof. Rob Smith, Angela Walker, Brad Pruitt

Learn about the movement that shattered the notion of a "post-racial" America and reoriented the national conversation on anti-Black racism. See how you can play a part in eliminating racism.

___ Slacktivism: How to be an effective organizer online - Facilitated by Sarah Little Redfeather Kalmunson, Shavonda Sisson, Edgar Mendez, Junior Vue

Level up your ability on how to use Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and memes to organize effectively and get your message across to your school community and the broader public.

___ Censoring the City: Hip Hop, Graffiti & the First Amendment—Facilitated by TRUE Skool

Explore how Graffiti, one of Hip Hop's core elements, has been used as an art form to voice messages of social justice and injustices. Throughout history graffiti has been used as a communication tool and voice for the unheard and unseen. Learn how the First Amendment protects this important tradition through performances and an interactive art activity.

___ Free Speech and T-shirt Printing - Facilitated by Andrew Parchman, Blake Van Egeren

Clothing as political expression? Participants will learn about their rights and responsibilities concerning free speech and expression through timely examples such as "Bong Hits for Jesus", "Impeach Bush", and "Awesome God" incidents. They will be guided to create their own political or activist t-shirts.

___ Printmaking, Art & Activism - Facilitated by UWM Printing Dept, Jessica Meuninck-Ganger, Raoul Deal, Nicolas Lampert, John Fleissner

Prints and posters have a long and famous history in social justice and civil rights. Want to desegregate your community? Draw attention to the fact that kids sit by race in the cafeteria? Need to get folks thinking about bigger things? Share your voice by making prints in this hands on workshop.

___ Student Privacy: Searches, Consent, and Your Rights—Facilitated by Donovan Lee, Bryan Antillon, Amanda Avalos

Can your teacher search your bag or cell phone? Can they demand to see your emails or Facebook page? Students' privacy rights don't end at the school's front door, but must be balanced with students' safety. Learn where the line is drawn between authority and youth, so that together we can make school a safe and inspiring place.

___ Shared Power Shared Voice - Facilitated By the Alliance School Circle Keepers

Engage a circle of friends, family, or peers in trust building games, asking thought provoking questions, and participating in meaningful

dialogue about topics essential to life. Move past opinions to real stories, authentic questions, and purposeful shared action. Learn how to foster a fair and inclusive environment in your community.

___ Tell Your Social Justice Story - Facilitated by Ex Fabula

Have you experienced discrimination or spoken out against oppression? True, personal stories about social justice topics are powerful tools because they feel like art or entertainment but can also inspire others to take action. Everyone has stories to share - and in this workshop, participants will go through small group exercises to help them discover, craft and share personal stories.

___ Poetry, Politics and Power - Facilitated by Angie Trudell-Vasquez, KJ Prodigy, Ed Wingard, Freesia McKee

Feel the power of rhyme and verse. Explore how poetry has been used to champion civil liberties and civil rights from the beats to Banned Books. Participants will pen their own spoken word creations.

___ Out of the Closets and Into the Classroom - Facilitated by Maria Peeples, Ricky Winn

Is it legal to start a Gay Straight Alliance at your school? Can your teacher or classmate "out" your friend? Learn how to embrace diversity, increase awareness, and eliminate stereotypes surrounding lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender people and their allies.

___ Creating Audio PSAs - Facilitated by 91.7 WMSE, Christopher Spencer

Participating students will explore a little of the history and use of public service announcements and how radio is used for bringing communities together and promoting social justice. They will then work with radio and story telling professionals to create civil liberties PSAs that will be broadcast wherever possible.

___ It's Bigger Than Bullying - Facilitated By Syd Robinson, Carolina Sosa, Pardeep Kaleka, Jeanette Arellano

Do you know what bullying is? Is there a difference between cyber-bullying, harassment and Freedom of Expression? Is bullying an issue in your school? Learn about the different types of bullying and how to effectively address it in your school and community.

___ You Mad or Naw? - Facilitated by Annika Leonard and Tameika Lawrence

This workshop will help students explore violence and the impact it has on a child's life. The facilitators will discuss their personal history of witnessing violence as children and connect that experience to the violent actions they chose because they were mad.

___ Wake up to the Oppression - Facilitated by YWCA of SE Wisconsin and Rick Banks

Learn how simple prejudices become serious and harmful actions and what you can do to step up. Students will gain greater understanding of how oppression works and get to hear about Camp Everytown's efforts to create a more educated and unified community.

___ Julie Through the System: Experiencing the Juvenile Justice System From Arrest to Incarceration - Urban Underground

Participants walk through the process of arrest to incarceration as "Julie," a young woman who is arrested after remaining at a bus stop where an altercation broke out. Participants must make decisions along the way that affect how deeply within the juvenile justice system they are processed.