



MOVING TO ACTION: Ending Homelessness through Racial Equity
 March 22, 2017

TIME	TOPIC	PRESENTERS
8:30 am	Register & Data Walk	All
9:15 am	Welcome	Mark Putnam (All Home Director)
9:20 am	Drum Ceremony	CSC Drum Group
9:30 am	Motivation	Sheila Sebron (All Home Coordinating Board Member)
9:35 am	Keynote	De'Sean Quinn (City of Tukwila Councilmember)
9:55 am	BREAK and TRANSITION TO WORKSHOPS	
10:15 am	Round 1 of Workshops	
	Movement Studio: Race, Home & Heroism: <i>Unpacking Who We Are & How We Serve People of Color When Working in the Homeless Response System</i>	Reagen Price
	South Classroom: <i>Institutional Racism and how it might show up in your program</i>	LaMont Green
	Thelma Dewitty Theater: <i>Actionable Data & Targeting Communities of Color</i>	Colleen Echohawk & Rose Hickman
11:45 am	LUNCH	
12:45 pm	Round 2 of Workshops	
	Movement Studio: Race, Home & Heroism: <i>Unpacking Who We Are & How We Serve People of Color When Working in the Homeless Response System</i>	Reagen Price
	South Classroom: <i>Institutional Racism and how it might show up in your program</i>	LaMont Green Colleen
	Thelma Dewitty Theater: <i>Actionable Data & Targeting Communities of Color</i>	Colleen Echohawk & Rose Hickman
2:15 pm	BREAK and TRANSITION to the THELMA DEWITTY THEATER	
2:25 pm	Closing Remarks	Danielle Winslow (All Home Staff)
2:35 pm	Reflection & Commitments	All
3:00 pm	End	

Two-thirds of people experiencing homelessness in King County are people of color when they only make up one-third of the general population. While the resulting experience of homelessness is often the breakdown and failure of many systems and safety nets, the homelessness system can perpetuate racism or it can disrupt it. **Everyone has a role to play in dismantling racism.**

WORKSHOP DESCRIPTIONS

Race, Home & Heroism: Unpacking Who We Are & How We Serve People of Color When Working in the Homeless Response System

Trainer: Reagen Price

Room: Movement Studio

You care deeply about the people suffering the injustice of homelessness. You do what you think is best to support clients and wish them no further harm. Allyship is meant to be a definitively supportive role for privileged folk to play in social justice work. Nevertheless, at one point or another we have all hurt someone without meaning to. When you have more social or positional power than someone, conducting business as usual--doing what we've always done the way we always have--can mean compounding trauma without ever intending to or knowing you did. This session highlights our bias blind spots, distinguishes intent from impact, and analyze common approaches to service alongside the best and worst practices of allyship in our work.

Institutional Racism and how it might show up in your program

Trainer: LaMont Green

Room: South Classroom

The United States has a long history of systemic and institutional racism, causing the disparities in homelessness we see today. Often, it is the failure of institutions that contribute or lead to homelessness. We cannot forget that we, too, work within institutions that can either perpetuate or dismantle racism. In this workshop, we'll explore how institutional racism might show up in your programming and what tools are available to help undo what has been built.

Actionable Data & Targeting Communities of Color

Trainers: Colleen Echohawk and Rose Hickman

Room: Thelma Dewitty Theater

We all collect data, but few actually use data as a tool to identify where racial inequities show up in our work. Learn how data can be used for racial equity action and accountability in your programming. You'll also see an example of how targeted service delivery to meet the needs of underserved communities can impact your ability to serve all clients better.