

suburban justice

SJS '10 IMPORTANT DATES & DETAILS

kickoff retreat

Monday, July 5 – Tuesday, July 6

program

Tuesday, July 6 – Thursday, August 12

Tuesdays 10-4

Wednesdays 10-4

Thursdays 12-8 (*Community Potluck 6-8*)

closing dinner

Thursday, August 12

“If you have come to help me,
you are wasting your time. But
if you have come because your
liberation is bound up with
mine, then let us work
together.”

Aboriginal activists, Queensland

our partners:

Boston Mobilization
The City School
Community Change, Inc.
Project HIP-HOP
Spontaneous Celebrations
Youth Force

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www.suburbanjustice.org

www.bostonmobilization.org

why sub/urban justice?

Hi, I'm Idia and I'm an 11th grader at Rindge. I call us “Sub slash Urban Justice.” My friend calls us “Suburban-Urban Justice.” Either way, the idea is the same – we're fighting really big problems, bigger than any one person, or even any group of people. To make changes in these problems, to **challenge discrimination** and to **create a more equitable world**, we'll have to work together. It's going to take all of us, won't you join us?

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Empowering Youth
Promoting Justice
Transforming Communities

“The arc of the universe is long,
but it bends toward **justice**.”

Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

“Sub/Urban Justice is something that
all people should experience... all the
things we learned are basic lessons in
humanity.”

Mariko, 15

our mission

The mission of Sub/Urban Justice is to equip youth living in or connected to the suburbs with the skills to transform their communities toward justice. Our long-term vision is the creation of a just world.

Sub/Urban Justice works year-round in schools and communities throughout the Greater Boston area to provide young people with social justice education and organizing skills.

social justice education

We focus on understanding the social systems which shape our communities. Participants examine structural inequalities as well as personal prejudices through a series of interactive games, workshops, group discussions, field trips, and projects. By the end of the summer, you'll understand the world in a whole new way!

relationships

Throughout the summer, we visit organizations across the region, meet with young people who are making a difference, and host an open, weekly community potluck. You will leave this summer with friends from all over, and an amazing network ready to support your next move!

organizing for change

We use historical social movements as a spring-board to current grassroots, campaign, and legislative organizing in Greater Boston. As part of the program you will identify an issue in your own community and develop an organizing plan. And we'll support you every step of the way!

cost

SJS costs us \$1800 per participant. We strongly encourage families to make a contribution. However Sub/Urban Justice is committed to working with young people regardless of class background or economic means. This program is open to anyone, and we refuse to let cost be a barrier! Please contact us if you need financial support. *Residents of Boston or Cambridge, ask about Hopeline or MSYEP.*

“Sub/Urban Justice showed me that you can take a racially diverse group of kids from all over the greater Boston area and turn them into a community. I learned that we all have something to say, and a place like Sub/Urban Justice is where I would feel safe sharing my stories and ideas.”

-Zoe, 15



WHAT YOU'LL FIND IN SUB/URBAN JUSTICE SUMMER!

- Guest lectures from local experts on housing, environment, transportation, education, and community organizing
- Social networking and collaboration with Boston area youth groups
- Field trips and social outings
- New friends from a variety of different backgrounds
- Weekly Potluck Dinners with family, friends, and members of the Greater Boston social justice community
- Important and lasting change you will be a part of *Join us!*

“I have gained a support system of students from Boston and its suburbs to deal with the larger, systemic problems my town, state, and country are still dealing with today.” -Ari, 16