

Want to learn how social movements happen?

Get Ready to Be Ready...

SF Freedom School is a grassroots group formed in the spirit of the original Freedom Schools of Mississippi (1964). Learn about the Southern Civil Rights Movement as it relates to human rights struggles **TODAY**. Gain organizing skills. Build community. ***Get ready to be ready for the next social movement!***



SEVEN SATURDAYS: 10 AM – 4 PM
July and August 2007

See program **on back** - Potluck lunch **FREE!**

St. Francis Church Parish Hall, **152 Church Street, SF**
between Market and Duboce, across the street from Safeway
(K, L, M, J, N, F, 22, 37, 94K, 94M, 94N)

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2007 FREEDOM SCHOOL CURRICULUM

10 AM – 4 PM ... **Potluck lunch... FREE!**

St. Francis Lutheran Church, 152 Market Street, SF CA

JULY 7, Arts and Protest: How Does Art Foster Protest?

Morning: Interactive Theater Performance about the women and teen activists in the 1955 Montgomery Bus Boycott by **Awele** (ah WAY lay) Makeba (award winning and internationally known actor, emerging playwright, storyteller, recording artist and educator.) For more info see awele.com

Afternoon: Documentary Film and Discussion: excerpts from *We Shall Overcome* (1990; By tracing the sources of the song, this film uncovers the diverse strands of social history which flowed together to form the Civil Rights Movement.)

JULY 14, Local Leadership: Building People Power

Morning: Leadership Training with **Mike Miller**, ORGANIZE! Training Center (SNCC, Mississippi; Saul Alinsky, Kansas City, MO)

Afternoon Activity: Applying leadership training principles to social action today (SFFS planning committee)

JULY 21, Power Structures: Institutionalized Inequality and Socially-Sanctioned Repression

Morning: Documentary Film: *Excerpts from different documentaries* (60 min)

Guest Speaker: Commissioner **Mark Sanchez** (SFUSD School Board)

Afternoon Activity: Power Structures: How to analyze and understand them, Kathy Emery (SFFS)

JULY 28, Nonviolence and Direct Action: Its Power and its Limitations

Morning: Documentary Film: *A Force More Powerful* (2000; Disciplined and strictly nonviolent, black college students in Nashville, Tennessee, successfully desegregated the downtown lunch counters in five months, becoming a model for the entire civil rights movement.)

Morning and Afternoon Guest Speaker: Civil Rights Movement veteran **Bruce Hartford** (CORE, SCLC 1963-67, Alabama, Mississippi). Bruce will present and discuss the key concepts of nonviolent direct action in the morning and conduct and activity in the afternoon that applies the concepts to current issues.

AUGUST 4, Mississippi Freedom Schools: Education and Social Protest

Morning: Documentary Film: *TBD*

Guest Speakers: **Wazir Peacock** (Civil Rights Movement Veteran, SNCC, Mississippi & Alabama) and **Allean Richter** (1964 Freedom School participant).

Afternoon: Documentary Film and Discussion: excerpts from *You Got to Move* (1985, film about Myles Horton and the Highlander Research and Education Center and their influence on different protest movements.)

AUGUST 11, Contradictions Within The Movement—and Moving Beyond Them

Morning: Panel discussion by Civil Rights Veterans including **Phil Hutchings** (last chair of SNCC), **Jean Wiley**—if travel permits—(SNCC 1960-67 Maryland, Alabama) and **Chude Allen** (Freedom School Teacher, Mississippi, 1964).

Afternoon: Film and Discussion: *Freedom on My Mind*, excerpts (1994; The story of the Mississippi Freedom Movement in the early 1960s, from voter registration efforts to Freedom Summer 1964 and the formation of the MFDP.) Guest Speakers: **Chude Allen** and **Hardy Frye** (SNCC 1964-67, Mississippi)

AUGUST 18, Did The Movement End? What Was Accomplished, what Continued, and What Needs to Be Done?

Morning: Discussion moderated by **Betita Martinez** (Civil Rights Veteran and author) and **Cathy Cade** (Civil Rights Veteran, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana).

Afternoon: Summary discussion (We will be inviting current activists to this discussion.) and evaluation of summer curriculum.