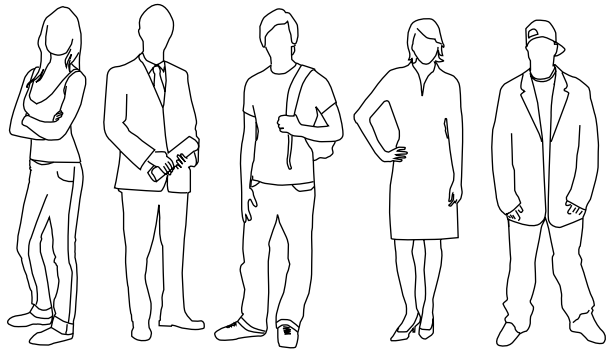


"For me, CORE is about talking with others about experiences of class privilege in relationship to cultural identity, racism, migration and historical trauma. I want to hear how people negotiate these experiences and set out on a path to give their many resources to create a better world."



RESOURCE GENERATION is a national organization working with young people with financial wealth who are supporting and challenging each other to effect progressive social change through the creative, responsible and strategic use of financial and other resources.

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"I have tried get involved in philanthropic organizations specifically for people of color and was always disappointed to be either the only or one of a few young people in the room. I am glad that I eventually found Resource Generation so that I could connect with other young people with similar experiences."

RACIAL EQUITY IN PHILANTHROPY

Catalyzing Our Resources for Equity (CORE) also strives to promote racial equity in the field of philanthropy. We are building a national network of wealthy young people who are changing the field of philanthropy by utilizing racial justice analysis and acknowledging diverse cultures of giving.

COMING IN 2008

Sharing Privilege: Young People of Color with Wealth Speak Out! Resource Generation's newest publication reveals the untold stories of how young people of color come into money and the different approaches and traditions to giving back to our communities and beyond.

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CATALYZING OUR RESOURCES FOR EQUITY

***Building a Community of
Young People of Color with Wealth
Supporting Change***



CORE is building a community of young people of color who want to donate money, time, and skills to fighting racism, poverty, and injustice.

JOIN US... IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN:

- Building a strong community of people of color who want to use personal financial wealth to change society.
- Discussing how money affects relationships with family and friends.
- Talking with other young people of color about issues of money, privilege, and giving.
- Learning how the giving traditions of diverse cultures can contribute to the practice of social change philanthropy.
- Supporting grassroots groups that engage in community organizing and advocacy to change systems and strengthen communities.
- Creating an action plan for how we can use our privilege and resources to help dismantle racism, poverty, injustice, and inequality.

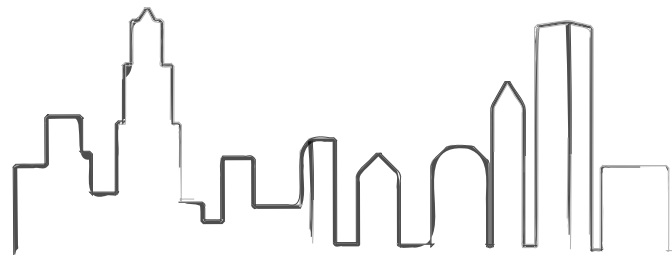


“Sometimes there can be a disconnect between being a person of color and being wealthy...”

CORE OFFERS:

- Local events and dinners to meet other people of color with wealth and community activists
- Workshops on social justice philanthropy, anti-racist grantmaking, creating a giving plan, and many more
- A people of color caucus within Making Money Make Change - a national 4-day retreat for young people using their wealth to make change
- Resource Generation’s 10 years of experience supporting and challenging young people with wealth and working in the field of social justice philanthropy

**Upcoming CORE events are listed at:
www.resourcegeneration.org**



How do we define “young people of color with wealth”?

Wealth is self-defined by people who participate in our programs.

The amount of wealth people have access to - or expect to have access to in the future - varies greatly. This wealth comes from many sources including earnings and inheritances. Some people who are involved have access to philanthropic resources (for example, as board members of family foundations) but do not have access to personal wealth.

Generally, everyone involved in Resource Generation experiences class privilege within their community and feels like they have or will have access to more resources than they need.

How do we define young?

Resource Generation constituents are primarily between the ages of 18 and 35.

How do we define people of color?

Issues of race and racism are extremely complex, and exact definitions are nearly impossible. However, we offer this imperfect working definition of "people of color" as our best effort to provide a safe caucusing space for our diverse constituents who have been targeted by white racism and imperialism as individuals or as communities: We mean people of African descent, Asian/ Pacific Islander descent, Latin@s/Chican@s, Native Americans and other indigenous peoples, people of color from the Middle East, Jews of color, and people of mixed heritage, including transracial adoptees.