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“I have chosen to no longer be apologetic for my femaleness and my femininity. And I want to be respected in all of my femaleness because I deserve to be.” —Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie

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PARTICIPANT SPOTLIGHT

ADU ANAMOR-KROW

“For the last 17 yrs, I have been working to address homelessness by providing shelter and linking the vulnerable to social services.

“Working with P-CoC has deepened my understanding of how racial equity and homelessness are interconnected due to systemic racism and discrimination. Additionally, I have learned to understand how this inequity has led to people of color experiencing homelessness.

“I am particularly motivated to work with children of color to ensure all children they have equal opportunities to thrive and reach their full potential.”



WOMEN’S HISTORY MONTH

Women’s History Month is celebrated in March in the United States, the United Kingdom, and Australia to emphasize women’s contributions to historical events. In the United States in February 1980, President Jimmy Carter issued a presidential proclamation (declaring the week of March 8, 1980, as National Women’s History Week) to encourage Americans to focus their observance on women leaders like Susan B. Anthony, Sojourner Truth, Lucy Stone, Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Harriet Tubman, and Alice Paul, who struggled for equality.

Notable Names

Malala Yousafzai, born on July 12, 1997, in Mingora, Swat, Pakistan, to Ziauddin Yousafzai and Tor Pekai Yousafzai, is a Pakistani women’s rights activist who became the youngest ever person to be awarded the ‘Nobel Prize’ when she won the ‘Nobel Peace Prize’ in 2014. She has two younger brothers. Her family ran a chain of schools. In 2012, she was shot in the head by a Taliban gunman while she was on her way home from school. She survived the attack and continued her activism. She wrote the book “I Am Malala: The Girl Who Stood Up for Education and Was Shot by the Taliban” detailing her experiences and advocacy for girls’ education. On her 16th birthday, Malala gave her famous speech at the United Nations headquarters in New York City. Malala and her father founded The Malala Fund, a non-profit organization, to advocate for girls’ education worldwide.



Kamala Harris, born on October 20, 1964, in Oakland, California, to Donald J. Harris and Shyamala Gopalan, is the 49th vice president of the United States (2021–25) in the Democratic administration of President Joe Biden. Kamala is the first woman, the first Black American, and the first Asian American to hold the post. She had previously served in the U.S. Senate (2017–21) and as the attorney general of California (2011–17). Harris is married to Doug Emhoff. Harris paid tribute to Black women who have paved the way for success in her political career. She has frequently highlighted the career of Shirley Chisholm, the first Black woman elected to Congress and the first Black candidate to seek a major party nomination for president. Her campaign for the presidency of the United States in 2024 galvanized voters, and despite her narrow loss to Donald Trump, she remains a compelling public figure.



Sonia Sotomayor, born on June 25, 1954, in the South Bronx area of New York City, to Juan and Celina Baez Sotomayor, who were of Puerto Rican descent, is the first Latina to serve on the bench of America’s high court. Sotomayor graduated from Cardinal Spellman High School in the Bronx in 1972 and entered the Ivy League, attending Princeton University. She was also awarded the Pyne Prize, the highest academic award for Princeton undergraduates in 1976. That same year, Sotomayor entered Yale Law School as an editor for the Yale Law Journal. She received her juris doctor in 1979 and passed the bar in 1980. Her incisive legal judgments and warm personality have inspired many.



Gloria Steinem was born on March 25, 1934, in Toledo, Ohio. Steinem did not attend school regularly until she was 11. Steinem spent six years living with her mother in a rundown home in Toledo before leaving for college. At Smith College, she studied government, a non-traditional choice for a woman then. After finishing her degree in 1956, Steinem received a fellowship to study in India. In the late 1960s, she helped create New York magazine and wrote a column on politics for the publication. Steinem became more engaged in the women’s movement. She expressed her feminist views in essays such as “After Black Power, Women’s Liberation.” Steinem continues to work for social justice.



UPCOMING EVENT

S.A.L.T. Student Symposium

Student Ambassador Leadership Team

Presentations by Students

All are invited to support and empower this initiative.

Date & Time: Sunday Mar 30, 2025, 5-6:15pm

This is a virtual event: [Click here to join](#)



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Broadway Training center Tuition Program

Partnership with P-CoC offers 75% tuition support from BTC performing arts programs. Submit via this [form](#)



RECENT EVENTS

Feedback from Basic Life Support (BLS) Training

Education Program and Community Outreach Committee

On February 15 Health Experts conducted a training program, hosted by partnership between P-CoC Inc and the Health and Wellness Committee of DRC.

The Basic Life Support (BLS) Training, initiative led by Dr. Shaw, was an incredible success! Participants gained essential life-saving skills, empowering them to respond confidently in emergency situations. This hands-on training provided invaluable knowledge and certification from the American Heart Association.

A huge thank you to all who attended and made this event impactful! Your commitment to safety and preparedness truly makes a difference. Stay tuned for more opportunities to learn and grow!

Support those who support us!

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Meet us at our Tabling!

Meet some of our participants at our Tabling Events around town, and reach out to see if we can bring a table to your event—email us at info@p-coc.org.

Join the P-CoC Team!

Looking to get involved? Join or volunteer with P-CoC and make a difference! Visit <https://www.p-coc.org/join> to learn more.

Stay engaged!

Follow us on our social platforms for updates, events, and more ways to get involved.



WHO We Are!

We are a collective that cultivates a culture of support, embracing the ideology of one human race while celebrating ethnic uniqueness and the diverse skin tones that enrich our shared humanity.



WHAT We Do!

Through our race, color, and ethnicity-centered initiatives to address marginalization, we create dynamic spaces for service, networking, collaboration, and leadership development, empowering everyone to embrace fair and equitable coexistence.



HOW We Do It!

Our outreach includes cultural exchange events that celebrate ethnic heritage, positive public messaging to combat stereotypes, and our local social hubs for collaborative solution-oriented approaches to societal challenges, all aimed at fostering equitable coexistence.