

Moving from Spectator to Participant: Contributing to local, national, global movements of change



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*"Humankind has not woven
the web of life. We are but one thread
within it. Whatever we do to the web, we
do to ourselves. All things are bound
together. All things connect."*



- Chief Seattle
Puget Sound Indians
(1780-1866)

Workshop Agenda

- Overview of civic engagement definitions and behaviors
- Identify issues of concern that matter most to you
- Identify ways in which you can participate in movements for change

What is Civic Engagement?

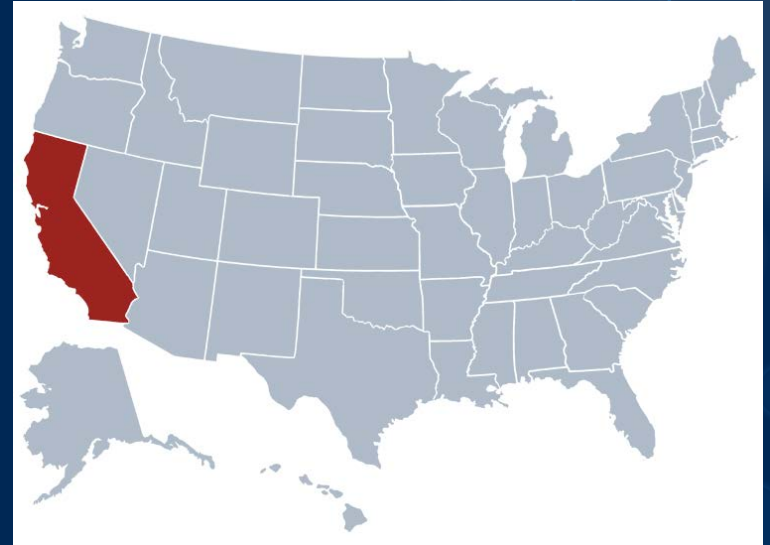
“Individual and collective actions designed to identify and address issues of public concern”.

--American Psychological Association

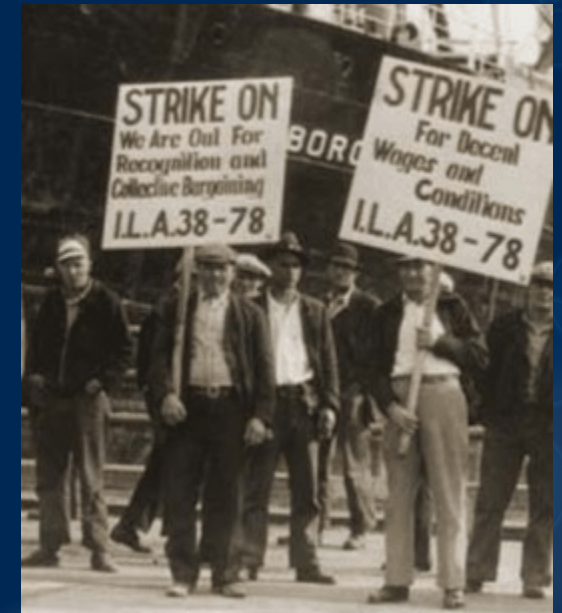
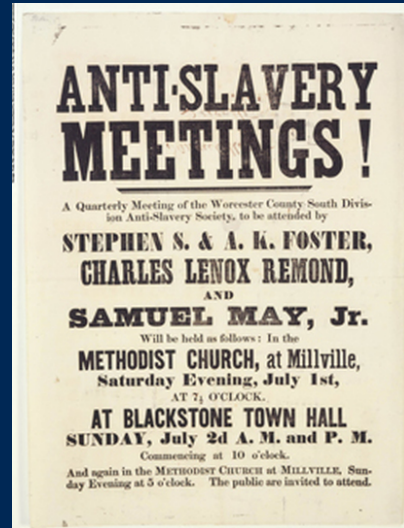
What does Civic Engagement look like?



What are you passionate about?



Movements for Change



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Four Roles in Social Change



Source: Training for Change

Activist, Ally, Advocate



What is your next step?

- Economy
- LGBTQIA Rights
- Criminal System
- Immigration
- Voter Suppression
- Health Care
- Education
- Religious Freedom
- Violence Against Women
- Gender Equality



AHHHH!

Leadership Framework



Model adapted from Shankman, M. L. & Allen, S. J. Emotionally Intelligent Leadership

“Once social change begins, it cannot be reversed. You cannot uneducate the person who has learned to read. You cannot humiliate the person who feels pride. You cannot oppress the people who are not afraid anymore. We have seen the future, and the future is ours.”



-- Cesar Chavez, Civil Rights Activist
& Co-founder of the National
Farm Workers Association
(1972 – 1993)

THANK YOU!

