



NARPI Background

NARPI is a Peacebuilding Institute in which participants from Northeast Asia receive training and build relationships with people from different parts of Asia, seeking transformative and positive approaches to conflict and cultural differences.

The 2018 NARPI Summer Peacebuilding Training will be hosted on Jeju Island, South Korea, from August 8-21. Participants can choose to join two out of six courses, facilitated by both Northeast Asian and international experts and practitioners on these topics. NARPI aims to equip both new and experienced peacebuilders with skills through workshop style courses, bringing together participants from different parts of Northeast Asia for the purpose of training, relationship-building, and cultural understanding. Previous trainings have been held in: 2011 in Seoul and Inje, South Korea; 2012 in Hiroshima, Japan; 2013 in Inje, South Korea; 2014 in Nanjing, China; 2015 in Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia; 2016 in Greater Taipei area, Taiwan; and 2017 in Okinawa, Japan.

Vision and Mission

The vision of Northeast Asia Regional Peacebuilding Institute is for Northeast Asia to be a region of active nonviolence, mutual cooperation, and lasting peace.

The mission of Northeast Asia Regional Peacebuilding Institute is to transform the culture and structure of militarism, and communities of fear and violence into just and peaceful ones by providing peacebuilding training, connecting and empowering people in NE Asia.

NARPI 2018 Summer Peacebuilding Training

Registration August 8	Arrival in Jeju; Registration Evening pre-session: English for Peacebuilding		
Week 1 August 9-13	Course #1 Conflict and Peace Framework	Course #2 Restorative Justice Paradigm and Its Practice	Course #3 Optimizing Peace Making by Ending Generational Trauma
Field Trip August 14-16	Visit the Jeju 4.3 Peace Park, Altteureu Airfield, and Gangjeong Village & Joint Naval Base. Opportunities to hear from peace activists living near the joint naval base		
Week 2 August 17-21 (Departure August 22)	Course #4 Theory and Practice of Peace Education	Course #5 Peacebuilding Beyond Nationalism and Militarization	Course #6 Arts, Media, and Peacebuilding

Note: Participants are welcome to join for one or both sessions. All participants are encouraged to join the field trip.

Session 1: August 9-13

Conflict and Peace Framework

Facilitator: Kyoko Okumoto; Special Resource: Hong Soek Kim

This course will introduce the definition and contextual interpretations of conflict, violence and peace. The focus is to enhance participants' understandings of conflict & peace issues in the local and regional context through dialogues, discussions, and exercises with other participants from different cultures / languages/ historical contexts/countries. Also, participants will raise their level of sensitivity towards violence in various forms. Opportunities and tools will be provided to analyse the dynamics of different local and regional conflicts. Participants will explore possibilities for creative and collaborative ways of conflict resolution, transformation and peacebuilding. Participants will be expected to engage in large and small group discussions, creative exercises and case analyses.

Restorative Justice Paradigm and Its Practice

Facilitator: Hiro Katano; Special Resource: Jae Young Lee

Restorative justice (RJ) is a new paradigm on how to make things right when wrongdoings have happened. It sees justice as not merely punishing wrongdoers, but ensuring that the voice of victims, offenders, and communities are heard and their needs are met. This course first aims to provide a basic knowledge of RJ with some specific tools for its practice. Then the course will invite RJ practitioners in Korea trying to implement RJ into the fields of schools, legal system, and communities. In Korea, RJ concept has been spreading throughout the country in past 10 years especially through schools. Their sharing and experiences would become signs of hope and encouragement for participants who want to know more about Asian models of RJ practice.

Optimizing Peace Making by Ending Generational Trauma

Facilitators: Aya Kasai and Tommy Lee Woon

The purpose of this workshop is to examine the way generational trauma lives in the body and why this knowledge is valuable for optimizing peacemaking. Through a variety of active-learning exercises such as guided meditation and expressive arts, participants will learn how trauma lives in the body, is passed on generationally, and how it can be healed. Participants will also have an opportunity to apply their new understanding about the body to other peace making efforts such as "truth and reconciliation". This workshop will be valuable to anyone interested in gaining an embodied understanding of peace making

Field Trip: August 14-16

On Day 1 of the field trip, we will visit both Altteureu Airfield and 4.3 Peace Park to learn about the history of violence Jeju has experienced. On Day 2, we will visit Gangjeong village and the Korean naval base to hear from Gangjeong village residents about their story of struggle against militarization on the island. On Day 3, we will visit Dongbaek Village and experience a Jeju eco tour to learn how mass tourism is hurting the island and what the alternatives for the future are.

Session 2: August 17-21

Theory and Practice of Peace Education

Facilitators: Cheryl Woelk and Kathy Matsui

The course seeks to introduce the participants to the fundamental knowledge base, skills and value orientations of peace education. It is intended for educators and trainers working in the formal, nonformal and informal sectors. The course will use a holistic framework aimed at cultivating peaceable mindsets, attitudes, behaviors, structures, and cultures in educational settings, which will include topics such as comprehensive views on addressing conflict, restorative justice approaches to discipline in schools, and creating cultures of peace with administration, teachers, students, parents, and community. It will also engage the participants in a learning process that is consistent with the principles of peace, valuing the culture and identity of participants, to demonstrate that content and pedagogy should form one integral whole. Both the course content and process can be easily adaptable to the local contexts of participants.

Peacebuilding Beyond Nationalism and Militarization

Facilitator: Ryozo Teruoka; Special Resource: Kang-ho Song

This course will use both dialogue and participatory approaches, and will explore the shape of a coexisting Asia by addressing (actual and potential) ethnically/nationalistically linked violent phenomena with an emphasis on militarization. Human rights oriented democracy—which is supposed to respect individual dignity to a maximum—is the mainstream system nowadays. However, not only Northeast Asia but also the world has a lot of ethnically and nationalistically linked violent phenomena such as military standoffs between nations, racist acts, historical revisionism, which devalue individual dignity. This course will guide the participants to develop their understanding of the link between ethno-national centrism and militarism as well as creating an opportunity to develop ideas of a coexisting Asia. The participants are expected to come up with their own proposal for realistic solidarity in the future among the participants. There will be a lot of dialogue and discussion addressing several inter/intra-states ethnic/nationalistic related issues and militarization issues. There will also be a lot of activities such as simulations, role playing, comedy making, etc. The theme and topics are a bit heavy, but the experience of the course will be fun thanks to the participants' creativity.

Arts, Media, and Peacebuilding

Facilitator: Kyoko Okumoto; Special Resource: Gayeon Kim

This course will focus on the role of the arts and the media in peacebuilding in general and in Northeast Asia specifically. The course will explore the functions of narratives, dialogue, journalism and various art forms to transform conflicts and create the culture and structure of peace. The course content includes understanding the concept of conflict transformation and how the arts and media resist, encourage and create with citizen artists' imagination and creativity. In addition to practical skill exercises, there will be inputs from guest speakers and local resource people, and the participants are encouraged to examine and share their own stories in their daily settings, such as family, neighborhood, workplaces, and wider society. The course will also try to approach cultural and historical conflict in Northeast Asia by exploring the artistic capacity among participants. This course is open to anyone who is willing to become an art-minded peace worker, who lives with conflict by artfully transforming the narrative of trauma and violence into that of healing and reconciliation.

General Information

General Application Process

1. Complete application form, along with all required documents (resume, recommendation letter, passport copy), and submit by email to apply@narpi.net by May 31..
2. After receiving acceptance letter and billing statement, transfer payment to the NARPI bank account.
3. Purchase flight ticket, or make other plans for transportation. (Also, please note that participants from China and Mongolia need a visa if they fly through Incheon airport. If you cannot fly directly to Jeju, please email us before July 15th and we will send you a visa letter.)
4. After receiving pre-course readings and field trip readings by email, start studying to prepare for your courses and the field trip.
5. Join the Summer Peacebuilding Training and enjoy two weeks of networking, sharing and learning.

Admissions Criteria

1. Clear explanation of how NARPI will help you, your organization and your community. (See the statement of intent question on the application form.)
2. Some level of experience in peacebuilding work or study, or passion for peacebuilding.
3. English ability sufficient to understand and participate in workshops conducted in English.

Fees

	Lodging, Food and Transportation	Tuition	Total
Week 1	\$275	\$275	\$550
Field trip	\$200	\$100	\$300
Week 2	\$275	\$275	\$550
Whole program	\$750	\$650	\$1400

Early payment discounts (Not applicable to scholarship recipients):

If paid from **May 15 – June 15**: 15% discount of total due amount

If paid from **June 16 – July 15**: 7% discount of the total due amount

If paid after **July 15**: No discount

Important: Please wait to pay your fee until you receive a NARPI acceptance letter and billing statement, with the NARPI bank information, by email.

Payment Currencies

NARPI participants can send their payments in one of three currencies: U.S. dollars, Korean won or Japanese yen. We will share the relevant bank and exchange rate information on your billing statement.

Withdrawal Policy

Participants may withdraw up to two weeks before the training begins with a full refund, minus a 10% non-refundable process fee (for administration costs). No refund will be issued for cancellation two weeks or less before the beginning of the training.

Travel Costs

Travel costs (plane ticket, airport bus fee) to and from Jeju should be covered by participants or sponsoring organizations. Public bus transportation is available from Jeju International Airport to Booyoung Youth Center via the 182 bus which costs 4000 KRW. Bus 182 departs from the airport every 30-40 minutes and takes about 1 hour to arrive at Booyoung Youth Center. This same bus can be taken back to the airport at the end of the NARPI training.

Visa

With only a few exceptions Jeju is a visa-free entry zone to those who arrive directly into Jeju island by flights or ships. Visitors may stay without a visa for up to 30 days. [Participants from China and Mongolia need a visa if they fly through Incheon airport. If you cannot fly directly to Jeju, please email us before July 15th and we will send you a visa letter.](#)

Medical Costs and Insurance

Medical-related costs are the responsibility of participants or sponsoring organizations. NARPI does not assume any responsibility for any injury or loss incurred during the training. Prior to your travel, please purchase travel insurance to cover any medical costs you may have during the time of your trip.

Scholarships

A limited number of NARPI scholarships may be offered on a needs basis, to participants with a demonstrable commitment to peace work in the Northeast Asia region. Contact the administration team to request a scholarship application form: apply@narpi.net. Scholarship applications should also be submitted by May 31, along with the NARPI application. No early-bird discounts will be given to scholarship recipients.

We encourage scholarship applicants to find a local sponsoring organization to cover at least half of their costs.

Lodging and Food

The 2018 NARPI Summer Peacebuilding Training will be held at Booyoung Youth Center, located in the southern part of Jeju, about 1 hour from Jeju International Airport. Most participants will stay in 4-person rooms with bunk beds (see below). Breakfast, lunch and dinner will be served at Booyoung Youth Center, and all courses will be held there, as well.





Jeju Booyoung Youth Center website: <http://www.booyoungyouth.com/index.php>

Classes

There will be a maximum of 20 students per course. Please mark your second and third choice for a course on your application, just in case your first choice is not available. Course handouts will be provided by the facilitators. Courses will start at 9:00 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m., with breaks for lunch and coffee/tea.



Flight Arrival and Registration

For those joining starting in Week 1, please plan to arrive at Jeju International Airport on the morning or early afternoon of August 8. A NARPI bus will leave Jeju International Airport at 3:00 p.m. for Booyoung Youth Center. Registration will start at 4:30 at Booyoung Youth Center, and the English for Peacebuilding Session will be held that evening. For those joining starting at the field trip, please plan to arrive in Jeju by the afternoon of Friday, August 13.

Morning and Evening Activities

Though some evening events will be planned by NARPI, there will also be a calendar where participants sign up to lead activities. You are welcome to lead morning activities, such as exercise or meditation, any day of the week. Or you may lead evening activities, such as presentations of your work or areas of interest, group discussion, movies, etc., on Day 2, 3, or 4 in Week 1; and on Day 2 or 3 of Week 2. If you are interested in leading a morning or evening activity, please prepare any materials you need in advance.

Culture and Talent Night

On the evening of August 20 (Day 4 of Week 2), NARPI will hold a Northeast Asia Culture and Talent Night. You may share in a group or as an individual. Please bring anything representative of your culture, community or family that you could share during that presentation, such as: clothing, musical instruments, poetry, songs, posters, banners, or videos.

Snacks

NARPI break times are a wonderful chance to try snacks from all over Northeast Asia, and beyond! We ask all participants to bring some snacks from your home area, to share with others during break

time. When you arrive at Booyoung Youth Center, please give your snacks to the admin team.
Thank you!

Please note: The deadline for receipt of applications and scholarship applications is May 31, 2018. All applications should be submitted by email to: apply@narpi.net. Notification of acceptance will be sent out as soon as possible, with about two weeks of processing time required. If you have any questions, please contact us at:

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