

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 2019 NARPI Summer Peacebuilding Training will be hosted Nanjing, China 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; 2017 in Okinawa, Japan; and 2018 on Jeju Island, South Korea

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 2019 Summer Peacebuilding Training

Registration August 8	Arrival in Nanjing; Registration Evening pre-session: English for Peacebuilding				
Week 1 August 9-13	Course #1 English for Peacebuilding Cheryl Woelk, Special Resource: Aya Kasai	Course #2 Conflict and Peace Framework Hiro Katano, Special Resource: Gayeon Kim	Course #3 Theory and Practice of Peace Education Kathy Matsui	Course #4 Diverse Approaches to Peacebuilding Kyoko Okumoto and Jae Young Lee	Course #5 Trainer's Training (for repeat participants) Kyoko Okumoto and Jae Young Lee
Field Trip August 14-16	Visit Anti-War Museum, Comfort Women Museum, Nanjing Massacre Memorial Hall, Confucius Temple, and the Mei Yuan Community Center. Opportunities for group dialogue with Nanjing citizens				
Week 2 August 17-21 (Departure August 22)	Course #5 Restorative Justice for Historical Harms Hiro Katano, Special Resource: Jae Young Lee	Course #6 Space and Facilities for Peacebuilding: the roles of the arts, education and exhibition Ryozo Teruoka Special Resource: Kyoko Okumoto	Course #7 Optimizing Peacemaking by Ending Generational Trauma Tommy Lee Woon, Special Resource: Aya Kasai	Course #8 Community-Based Conflict Transformation Hong Soek Kim, Special Resource: Wang Ying	

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

English for Peacebuilding

Facilitator: Cheryl Woelk; Special Resource: Aya Kasai

This content-based course is designed for participants at novice and low intermediate proficiency levels in English who wish to build their English language skills to interact in international peacebuilding settings, including at NARPI. The course will focus on English expressions, vocabulary and strategies for dialogue, building relationships, negotiating meaning, expressing opinions, discussing controversial topics, building intercultural understanding and other language skills essential for peacebuilding study and work. We will also explore ways in which English language learning and communication can contribute to peacebuilding work in Northeast Asia. The goal of the class is to empower participants as multilingual speakers in their English language skills to be able to engage fully in all aspects of the NARPI experience and to use their English skills to further peacebuilding efforts.

Conflict and Peace Framework

Facilitator: Hiro Katano; Special Resources: Gayeon Kim

This course will provide a framework knowledge of the peace and conflict studies to those who need introductory provision to the field. It will focus on three major terms of the field: conflict, peace, and violence. The participants will work on defining and understanding these terms, applying them to our local and regional contexts with specific issues and cases. Throughout the course, sessions are composed with various ways of active learning, such as group works, role plays, and communication skills exercises. Further inputs will be provided by the resource persons and in collaboration with other courses. Participants too are expected to contribute to the course as resources to each other by sharing their knowledge, experience, and reflection in class activities.

Theory and Practice of Peace Education

Facilitator: 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.

Diverse Approaches to Peacebuilding

Co-Facilitators: Kyoko Okumoto and Jae Young Lee

Peacebuilding is a philosophy that explains why we need to build peace, and at the same time, it is a way to practice how to build peace. This course will help participants to understand an overview of the different areas in which peacebuilding is actually implemented, and what kinds of peacebuilding skills are needed to bring peace. The first half of the course will be facilitated by Kyoko and Jae Young, and in the second half of the course, several resource people will share their peacebuilding experiences and activities. Thus, participants will learn about various peacebuilding experiences and models from practitioners working in the region. This course will consist of lectures and discussion among participants, as well as small workshops where participants are encouraged to actively participate. Through these diverse approaches, participants will learn not only the diverse contents of peacebuilding but also its diverse methodologies.

Trainer's Training (for repeat participants)

Co-Facilitators: Kyoko Okumoto and Jae Young Lee

Requirement: This course is for individuals who have: 1. basic knowledge of conflict transformation and peacebuilding, 2. experience as a trainer, or a desire to work as a trainer in the future, and 3. experience in participation of NARPI courses in the past.

The Trainer's Training workshop will take the participant through the complete process of preparing and carrying out a peacebuilding workshop and provide the necessary tools for planning, designing, and conducting effective trainings. It will focus on the "how to" of designing, delivering, and evaluating peacebuilding training, as well as the development of a systematic approach to peacebuilding and conflict transformation education. Participants will have the opportunity to put their learning into practice by preparing an actual model for a peacebuilding training. The participatory workshop is going to be explored together with co-facilitators and participants by mutually sharing experiences and insights. In addition, participants would be asked to facilitate small groups for evening events or reflection sessions during NARPI training. The course will utilize a broad range of teaching methods from small groups, experiential activities, lectures, to video resources.

Field Trip: August 14-16

During the first day of the field trip participants will visit a Private Ani-War Museum, and the Comfort Women Museum, followed by debriefing and Orientation on Nanjing Massacre Memorial Hall.

On the second day participants will see the Nanjing Massacre Memorial Hall (which includes: the end of WWII ceremony, the museum tour, lunch at the museum and group dialogue with Nanjing citizens). Then move on to Confucius Temple Nanjing, followed by dinner and evening sightseeing & shopping.

Finally, during the third day participants will visit the Mei Yuan Community Center (which includes: Community service project in old downtown of Nanjing, Cultural reservation area from 1920-40s, and learning about the New urban development initiated by the young generation). Lastly, participants will have dinner and free time in downtown where you can see the Nanjing Museum, Nanjing Art Museum, Presidential Palace, or walk around Xuanwu Lake Park.

Session 2: August 17-21

Restorative Justice for Historical Harms

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. Specific cases of implementation in Korea, Japan and other contexts will be introduced. The course will also make enough room for exploring the historical conflicts from restorative perspective. The participants will be encouraged to revisit the specific issues of peacebuilding in their contexts from restorative viewpoints, as we seek Asian models of RJ practice.

Optimizing Peacemaking by Ending Generational Trauma

Facilitator: Tommy Lee Woon, Special Resource: Aya Kasai

The purpose of this workshop is to examine the ways generational traumas live in the body, are passed on generationally, and can be healed to optimize peacemaking. Through guided meditations, expressive arts, and other active learning activities participants will explore how generational traumas consciously and unconsciously interfere with peacemaking even under the best conditions. The workshop will also review how a new understanding about the body can optimize other peacemaking efforts such as “truth and reconciliation,” restorative justice, and non-violent communication.

Space and Facilities for Peacebuilding: the roles of the arts, education and exhibition

Facilitators Ryozo Teruoka; Special Resource Kyoko Okumoto

This course will explore the paths to face and overcome painful collective memory together among Northeast Asians. It also explores how grassroots creativity can impact to make peace in spaces like museums. The course contents include understanding of diversified collective memory of pain and creation of structures of “history.” It also covers tools and modes of expression of creativity for peace and roles of the media such as the arts and communication to mobilize people to create culture of peace in the Northeast Asian community. How do we educate and exhibit painful history in order to fully understand and deepen the meanings of peace in the region? The course will be meaningful and fruitful by each participant bringing, sharing and exchanging creativity for peace and passion for peaceful coexistence of Northeast Asia. We are open to anyone who wishes to overcome historical peacelessness, who dreams to create peaceful coexistence of Asia and beyond, and who simply enjoys creativity for peace.

Community-Based Conflict Transformation

Facilitator: Hong Soek Kim; Special Resources: Wang Ying

In this class, we will explore three different aspects of community. First, we will look at “group dynamics” as a foundational level. Every group forms their ‘group dynamic’ and creates their own rules, structures and patterns of their systems. Some dynamics are healthy, but some are not. In this session, participants will increase their understanding of group dynamics, and how to emphasize healthy dynamics and reduce unhealthy ones. Second, we will learn about making healthy

organizations by learning how to sense and analyze organizational dynamics and culture, followed by how to leverage healthy organizational culture. This will be focused on workplace or learning community (i.e. university) contexts, depending on participants. Third, we will learn about different approaches to build healthy community at local and global levels. We will then apply these approaches to our own community and make action plans for beyond the course timeline. We will explore different types of community forms and examples, and we will learn from their structure, communication and especially their way to solve conflicts.

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.
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 Nanjing should be covered by participants or sponsoring organizations.

Visa

Participants from Korea need a tourist visa to enter China, but no visa invitation letter is required. Participants from Japan may stay with no visa for up to 15 days. Participants from Mongolia may stay with no visa for up to 30 days. Participants from countries outside the Northeast Asia region should check visa requirements with the Chinese consulate nearest to them. We will email a visa invitation letter to anyone who needs one. If you need any other documents, please let us know as soon as possible, and we can send them to you by mail or email. Please apply for your visa as soon as possible!

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.

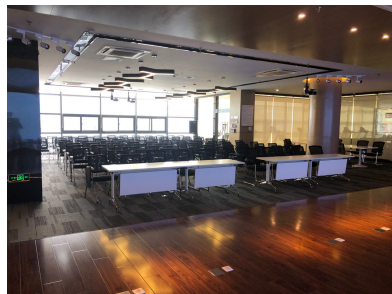
Lodging and Food

The 2019 NARPI Summer Peacebuilding Training will be held at Nanjing University Xianlin Campus. Most participants will stay in 2-person rooms (see below). Breakfast will be served at Nanjing University International Conference Center, and lunch and dinner will be served at Nanjing University Make Place (canteen #11 building) 1st floor. All courses will be held there, as well.



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

Flights should be booked into and out of Nanjing Lukou International Airport. For those joining starting in Week 1, please plan to arrive at Nanjing Lukou International Airport on the morning or early afternoon of August 8. There will be a NARPI bus at Nanjing Lukou International Airport to transport to the Nanjing University Campus. Registration will start at 4:30 at Nanjing University

Xianlin Campus, and the English for Peacebuilding Session will be held that evening. For those joining starting at the field trip, please plan to arrive in Nanjing 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 Nanjing University, please give your snacks to the admin team. Thank you!

Please note: The deadline for receipt of applications and scholarship applications is May 31, 2019. 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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