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**MIKE YARROW
PEACE FELLOWSHIP**

2018-19 Timeline

5/1/18	Application Deadline
5/1-10/18	Applicants Interviewed
5/15/18	Peace Fellows (PF's) Selected
6/27-30; 7/1-3/18	Intensive Training; Sea- beck Confer-
August 2018 thru May 2019	PF's develop own project; further sup- port via men- tors and strat- egy/support groups
June 2019	Recognition and Awards Dinner



*Supporting Youth Leadership
and Nonviolent Action*



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Reconciliation*

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Mike Yarrow: His Legacy

Michael Norton Yarrow (Mike), a much loved sociology professor and organizer for peace and justice, died June 2, 2014, age 74. After graduating in sociology from Antioch College in Ohio, he completed alternative service to the draft organizing for peace with the American Friends Service Committee. In the summer of 1964 he registered voters in Mississippi during Freedom Summer. Married to Ruth Morris Yarrow for 48 years, he taught sociology at Ithaca College in upstate NY for 18 years, then moved to Seattle in 1997 where he worked as an organizer for peace and justice at the Western Washington Fellowship of Reconciliation, launching the Peace Activist Trainee program that trained nearly 100 high school students in strategic active non-violent social action. Mike was an active member of University Friends Meeting (Quakers) and was dearly loved for his thoughtful activism, leadership for peace and justice, and his warmth and humor.

We honor his spirit with this Fellowship in his name.

The Mike Yarrow Peace Fellowship (MYPF) endeavors to recruit and train high school and college students in the theory and practice of active nonviolence on issues of peace and social justice. Named to honor Mike Yarrow, the MYPF program is a **paid year-long fellowship for youth** who want to gain skills in **organizing for peace and social justice**.

It's designed to help develop the ability of young organizers to create positive change through **nonviolent social action in their community**. It is run by Western Washington Fellowship of Reconciliation (WWFOR). Peace Fellows learn about peace and justice issues, nonviolent movement building, and gain skills such as public speaking, group leadership, media development, conducting surveys, public relations, outreach, and lobbying. The Fellows meet individual activists, visit organizations, are introduced to current hot issues, and



are mentored by experienced activists, public figures, and community organizers from the Seattle area and beyond.

The Mike Yarrow Peace Fellowship is awarded to a select group of 14-23 year old youth annually. **Applicants must submit a proposed community project or campaign with their application**, due by May 1, 2018. Applications are available from www.wwfor.org. We have "rolling enrollment", so apply early.

Applicants considered for the Fellowship are interviewed before being selected as Yarrow Peace Fellows no later than May 15th.

Mike Yarrow Peace Fellows receive a \$600 Fellowship Award and Certificate of Fellowship for successful completion of the program, as well as the training and support described on the next panel.

YARROW PEACE FELLOWS:

1. Serve a **one year term of service from July 1 to June 30**, in which they implement their proposed project or campaign in their school or community;
2. Attend the annual FOR Seabeck Conference on Hood Canal (without cost, on scholarship);
3. Receive an initial **one week intensive training** program in late June/early July with all of the YP Fellows, including Core Training in Kingian Nonviolence (based on Martin Luther King).
4. Receive **periodic follow-up training** during the school year;
5. May partake of opportunities for further leadership development, such as: public speaking engagements at fundraisers, rallies or events;
6. Regularly meet/communicate with a **Mentor**;
7. May hold periodic Strategy/Support meetings with other Peace Fellows and Mentors; and
8. Enjoy an annual **Recognition and Awards Dinner with MYPF supporters**. Mentors and the next year's pool of MYPF applicants, where the Peace Fellows are recognized for their projects and meet with new MYPF applicants to provide encouragement and advice.

