ABOUT THE CONFERENCE
How To Get It Done: Where Legal Power Meets People Power is a student-organized conference designed to connect law students, activists, and members of the Boston community to share knowledge, strategize together, and develop the skills needed to take action. Our programming is based on the expertise and perspectives of those who have lived experiences central to the issues we are most concerned with today.

ABOUT US
How To Get It Done is also a new student organization at the Northeastern University School of Law! As a group, we aim to activate students, faculty, and staff at NUSL and work with local organizations to put together programming that empowers us use legal skills to engage in social justice work. If you would like to collaborate with us in the future please contact nelson.s@husky.neu.edu, we are always looking for opportunities to engage!

ON SOCIAL MEDIA?
Use #GetItDone17 on your posts, tweet to @NUSL, and check out our Snapchat filter!
**HOW TO GET IT DONE**

**WORKSHOPS + ADDITIONAL SPACES**

**9:15-10:15 – OPENING PANEL**

**DK 240**

**THIS IS HOW WE DO IT: PERSPECTIVES ON RESISTANCE** is a panel where panelists will discuss how different actors do the work of resistance. Panelists represent a range of actors, including community organizers, legal advocates and elected government officials. Each of the panelists will discuss what they think their role is in the resistance and on a larger scale, what they believe the role of their profession and colleagues are in supporting resistance at different levels.

Mark Martinez – NUSL ’18  
Horace Smalls – Union of Minority Neighborhoods  
Carl Williams – ACLU Massachusetts  
Sumbul Siddiqui – NLA, City Council Candidate, Cambridge ’17

**10:30-12:00 – SESSION 1 – THEORY, HISTORY, CONTEXT**

**DK 250**

**CAPITALISM, IMPERIALISM, & RACISM** is a panel about the ways in which marginalized identities are created and maintained by economic exploitation. Local organizers and scholars will discuss how capitalism drives racism and imperialism. After Trump’s election, it is crucial to remember and affirm that in America racism, US imperialism, and economic exploitation are and always have been connected. Join our panelists of scholars and organizers as they share lessons from their work understanding racism and building popular power, community, and economic justice.

Kariri Kiambuthi – NUSL ’19  
Heidy Barreiro – UNITE HERE Local 26, HOWL – she/her/hers  
Destin Jenkins – Charles Warren Center, Harvard – he/him/his  
Eric Martin – Haley House – they/them/their

**DK 230**

**OUR BODIES, OUR LAWS** is a panel that will explore how the legal system historically and presently infringes on physical autonomy and self-definition. Panelists will share their expertise and experience related to reproductive justice, Queer theory in the law, transgender justice, and disability justice. While these communities have been powerful advocates throughout history, the Trump administration presents new challenges to our liberation. Engage in a critical discussion about the intersectional
impact of laws and social context and leave with insight about how you can participate in resistance, reform, and remedies during the age of Trump and after it ends.

Gina Fountain – NUSL ’19
Libby Adler – NUSL – she/her/hers
Michelle Tat – Black & Pink, Transgender Political Coalition – she/her/hers
Mickey Thomas – Activist – they/them/their
Rachel Roth – Activist – she/her/hers

DK 240
TARGETED GROUPS IN MOMENTS OF CRISIS is a panel focusing on the history of exclusionary policies in the U.S. toward specific groups in moments of crisis. Recently, Donald Trump’s election reinvigorated many forms of bigotry: Islamophobia, anti-Semitism, and animosity toward Mexicans, Latinx people in general, and the undocumented, among others. Panelists from a variety of backgrounds will reflect on their communities’ histories of resisting exclusion and how these histories inform current strategies for organizing.

Angélica Durón – NUSL ’19
Margaret Woo – NUSL – she/her/hers
Nabil Khan – Queer Muslims of Boston – he/him/his
Davida Ginsberg – IfNotNow – she/her/hers
Cristian Morales – Movimiento Cosecha

1:05-2:35 – SESSION 2 – IDENTITY-BASED CAUCUSES

DK 42
POC COALITION BUILDING ACROSS RACIAL DIFFERENCE is a workshop for people of color that will be broken into roughly three parts: 1) the basics of coalition building- i.e. why coalitions over allies?; 2) steps for effective coalition building; and 3) group discussion. We will focus on the ways in which people of color engage with each other’s histories, the current roles we play in our communities, and how to move forward towards freedom together.

Christian Snow – NUSL ‘18
Amanda Ghannam – NUSL ‘18

DK 40
RESILIENCY TECHNIQUES: SURVIVING & THRIVING is a caucus is designed to attend to the needs of folks with multiple marginalized identities. The goal is to help people who have multiple marginalized identities to avoid burnout and continue engaging in the difficult and draining work of making change.
**DK 44**

**WHITE PEOPLE, DO BETTER!** is a workshop intended to push white participants to think about how their behaviors impact the people of color that they share community with. While many white people are now aware of the need to address structural racism and white supremacy at a legal or policy level, this doesn’t always translate into our daily relationships and practices. The questions for this workshop are, 1) how are we failing to show up for, excluding, or hurting our classmates or colleagues of color?, 2) what are some of the barriers to actually supporting peers of color, and how can we work through them?, and 3) what behaviors can we change or adopt to do better?

Kyleen Burke – NUSL ’18
Chris Messinger – Showing Up for Racial Justice

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**2:45-4:15 – SESSION 3 – TRAININGS**

**DK 44**

**BEING AN ACTIVE BYSTANDER: STRATEGIES & TOOLS** is a training in which participants will develop skills to actively interrupt instances of interpersonal racism and identity-based harassment, whether on the street or in the classroom.

Aaron Tanaka – Center for Economic Democracy

**DK 46**

**KNOW YOUR RIGHTS FROM THE STREETS TO THE BAR** Resistance takes many forms. Direct action is one tactic we use to enact change and support one another. However, protesting and civil disobedience carry real risk and often place people face-to-face with police and the threat of arrest. Because people's social identities shape their interactions with the state, direct action is not accessible to everyone in the same way. Black, Brown, Trans, Undocumented People, and People with Disabilities face unique risks when participating in direct action. What rights do we really have in a protest situation? Makis Antzoulatos and Audrey Grace lead this training to give folks skills which will help them protect themselves and those around them in a protest, understand the risks involved in participating in a direct action, and learn about the consequences of arrest and its potential impact on Bar admittance.

Audrey Grace – NUSL
Makis Antzoulatos – CPCS, Massachusetts National Lawyers Guild
ORGANIZING FOR LEGAL WORKERS is a workshop intended to provide lawyers and advocates with an introduction to basic community organizing methods, and to address how lawyers can support and add value to community organizing efforts. Facilitators will focus on how legal workers can bring their unique tools and values to organizing work without doing harm to grassroots community work.

Yatzel Sabat – NUSL ’19
Peter Sessa – NUSL

DK 40
BUILDING ALTERNATIVE COMMUNITY FRAMEWORKS is a training where we will discuss strategies for building and maintaining alternative community structures. This will include an expanded conversation about their history and context. Participants will be able to explore how alternative community structures can be implemented within their personal living and working spaces.

Martin Henson – Black Lives Matter Boston

4:30-5:00 – CLOSING – KEYNOTE SPEAKER

DK 40
ALFRED BROWNELL is a PHRGE Fellow at Northeastern University School of Law, and founding member of the Association of Environmental Lawyers for Liberia (Green Advocates). As Human Rights and Environmental Law advocate Mr. Brownell has practiced a lifelong commitment to change and his achievements include: Co-authoring Liberia’s framework environmental laws; Blocking a land grab by the subsidiary of European multinational, SOCFIN, parent company of the Liberian Agriculture company; Petitioning Liberia’s Supreme Court to stop the sale of iron ore stockpiles to a Chinese company; Addressing child labor and other scandalous labor conditions on rubber plantations operated by Bridgestone/Firestone; and Demanding (and achieving) the cancellation of illegal timber concessions negotiated by the government of Charles Taylor.

Mr. Brownell will speak on using his legal skills to empower people and protect the environment, as well as the risks he has taken to achieve these aims.

Mr. Brownell’s keynote address will be followed by a brief Q & A, and a commitment making activity.

HEALING SPACE
The Healing Space held in collaboration with Northeastern University Center for Spirituality. Come enjoy a peaceful and quiet environment where you may take a moment to unwind and get yourself centered. During Lunch there will be Spiritual Counselor to consult with you and touch base with whatever is coming up during the event.

**QUIET + FRAGRANCE-FREE SPACE**
This space is for participants seeking sensory relief. A quiet and fragrance free space helps to keep how to get it done inclusive, so please keep the space silent and remain outside if you have used any fragrances during or prior to attending the conference.
How To Get It Done Floorplan

[Diagram of Dockser Hall on the Ground Floor with rooms DK 30, DK 40, DK 42, DK 44, and DK 46]

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