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To identify different approaches to thinking and talking about racial equity in our personal and public spaces;

To reflect on applicable approaches and practices that help to clarify core values that drive our visions of racial equity;

To explore informed processes, strategies and practices that support specific goals and objectives in our personal and public spaces; and

To develop steps for engaging racial equity in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

### PARTICIPANT INFORMATION FORM

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### QUESTIONS

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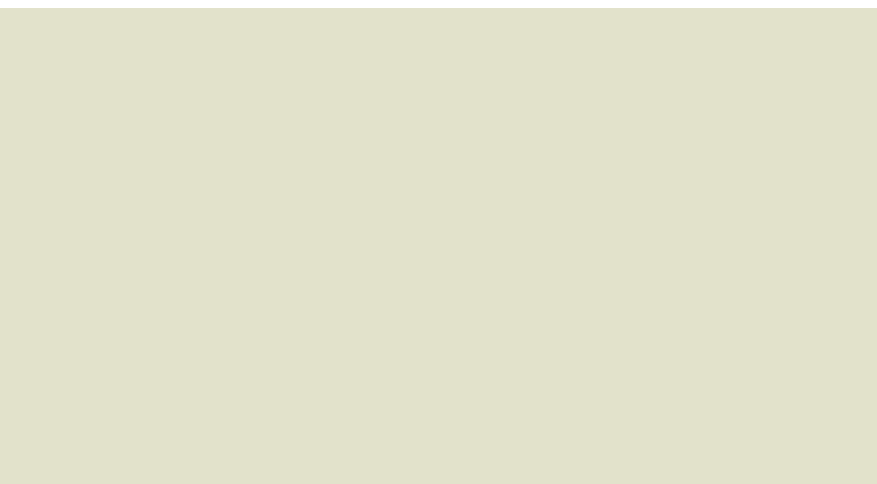
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