

Race, Poverty and Media Justice Programs for Poverty Scholars*

(see the bottom of the application for definition)

The tuition for being a student at POOR Magazine's Race, Poverty and Media Justice Institute is \$1200-1500.00 per semester for the whole program; however we provide full and partial scholarships to students struggling with poverty. This includes enrollment in all four tracks of Digital Resistance, Book publishing and POOR Press as well as on-site dinner, child care and assistance with transportation costs (gas, BART, etc).

As well, For the Youth in Media and Voces de inmigrantes en resistencia programs the scholarship includes stipends for class time and media training work.

Name:		Age:	
Telephone Number:		Email Address:	
Do you live alone or with your family?			
Do you have children? If yes, do they live with you?		Do you need care for them while you are in class?	
Are you currently working or going to school?		Grade in school you graduated from:	
Have you had any experience with computers? (If yes, please list which programs)			
What is your schedule?		When are you available?	
Have you ever been involved in activism before? If yes, what?			
Have you ever written any stories or articles before? (If yes please list when and what)			
Why do you want to become a media maker?			
What is your experience with poverty?			
Do you consider yourself poor? Please explain			

Financial Aid Information

POOR is in fact poor. We are only able to provide scholarships to folks struggling with poverty in an effort to get their voices heard, which is a revolutionary form of resistance. So we ask you to please be honest about the resources you have or don't have and in what ways you can provide support-financial or not- to POOR Magazine. All acts of giving back and supporting each other I this struggle will help make this a more racially and economically just world.

How do you support yourself and/or your family? (Please check all that apply and describe)

	part-time employment	
	full-time employment	
	public assistance (welfare, SSI, etc.)	
	student loans	
	financial aid	
	parents	
	trust fund	

Please explain in more detail. Are you working poor, homeless, barely making it, etc.?

Do you think you should qualify for a full (\$1500.00) or partial scholarship (\$200-1450)? Why?

What can you give back to POOR? (please don't commit to pay any amount if it is a hardship for you - we do not want to create any obstacles for those who want to participate)

Do you need a payment plan?

If you cannot provide a monetary give back we ask that you give back in other ways with your time, for example community meals, outreach, clean-up, etc.) In what ways can you provide non-financial support to POOR?

Signature:

Date:

***Poverty Scholarship Definition**

Who is considered a great scholar? How is scholarship attained? How is greatness honored? And with what barometer do we measure this canon?

At POOR Magazine we have a radical concept of scholarship: who deserves it, how it is attained, and how it is used. This scholarship has a new canon, with new designations for greatness. Survival itself, through extreme poverty and crisis, houselessness, racism, disability, and welfare, to name a few, are what you need to qualify for poverty scholarship. The understood "signs" of scholarship, such as writing, researching, critiquing publishing, require an inherent privilege. These signs afford people an ability to be heard and recognized. Our goals at POOR are to shift that paradigm of exclusion, create revolutionary access and new designations of research, policy creation, journalism, literary and visual art distinction and recognition that reaches beyond linguistic domination, race and class privilege and institutional channels of access.