

The Seattle University A&S Program in Latin American Studies and
Witness for Peace Northwest, present:

Building Bridges with 21st-Century Cuba

Featuring **Daisy Rojas**, founding member and Director of Solidarity at Martin Luther King Jr. Center in Havana, Cuba

What's daily life really like in Cuba--and why can't American citizens travel there to see it for themselves? Why is Cuba included on the U.S.'s state-sponsored terrorism list next to countries like Iraq and Somalia?

Where: Wyckoff Auditorium, Seattle University Campus

When: Thurs, Oct. 18, 6:15 – 7:45 p.m.

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When you hear the word Cuba, the iconic faces of Che Guevara and Fidel Castro, Hemingway smoking cigars, or classic cars and beautiful architecture may come to mind. **But what about actual Cuban citizens who live and make their home there?** Daisy Rojas offers rare insight into the daily lives of Cubans under the American embargo. She will discuss her experience as an organizer at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Center, a popular education nonprofit in Havana. She will highlight gender issues, relations between church & state in Cuba, and the status of reforms under Raul Castro. This interactive presentation will include pictures and the chance to ask Daisy direct questions about what it means to live and work in Cuba in the 21st century.

Presentation in Spanish with interpretation provided

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