



Robert Curvin is the Founder and former chair of Newark-Essex Congress of Racial Equality and the Former director of the Ford Foundation Urban Poverty program. He also formerly served on the New York Times Editorial Board and is currently a member of the boards of YouthBuild USA and the CHAD School Foundation.



Sandy King, a Newark native, has been producing and

SUMMER OF SOCIAL JUSTICE

Please come join us for **A Conversation on "40 Years of Friendship and Social Justice" between Bob Curvin and Len Lieberman**

July 12, 2011 4pm – 5pm
RSVP @ snolen@njisj.org

Location: Seton Hall Law School (Faculty Library on the 5th floor)

Newark has long been a special place where young people have chosen to realize dreams, define themselves, make change, seek justice and even make history. This was true in the tumultuous sixties and continues today. From the civil rights era through the present, Bob Curvin and Len Lieberman have been leaders in New Jersey civil society. The two men have also been life-long friends. Students, interns, summer associates and other young professionals are especially invited to join this conversation featuring two men whose careers, dreams, ideals and friendship were influenced by Newark while at the same time they were seeking progressive change for Newark.

Please come join us for **A Conversation On the History and Diversification of the New Jersey Supreme Court**



Leonard Lieberman received the New Jersey Institute for Social Justice's 2010 Amy and Alan Lowenstein Social Justice Award. He is a dedicated philanthropist and founding trustee and long term Treasurer of NJPAC, founding Chairman of New Jersey State Aquarium, long term Chairman of the Fund for New Jersey and former Chairman of the Board of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.



Justice Coleman retired from the New

directing award-winning documentaries, news and public affairs programs – generally focused on issues of race, class and justice - for more than 30 years. She covered legal and social issues for most of her long news career, before launching NJN's acclaimed *Due Process*, which she writes, produces, reports and co-hosts. Mrs. King is also a very active member of NJISJ's Board.

July 20, 2011 2pm-4pm
RSVP @ snolen@njisj.org

Location: Lowenstein Sandler,
Roseland, NJ (The Board Room)

In 2009, Sandy King of *Due Process* examined the role of judicial diversity, and how a New Jersey Supreme Court commission, created to address the underrepresentation of minorities on the bench, helped bring change to a once monochromatic bastion of the law. In that segment, former New Jersey Supreme Court Justice James Coleman (the first African American appointed to the state's highest court) participated in an in-studio discussion with former New Jersey Attorney General Zulima Farber.

Sandy King and Justice Coleman have agreed to lead a dialogue about judicial diversity following a screening of the previously mentioned episode of *Due Process*.

These events are part of a series of Summer of Social Justice conversations between established and emerging leaders for social change, presented by the New Jersey Institute for Social Justice. For more information and to RSVP, please contact Scott Nolen (snolen@njisj.org) at (973) 624-9400, extension #32.

Jersey Supreme Court in 2003. Prior to serving on the highest New Jersey state court, Justice Coleman was a workers' compensation judge (1964-1973). He later served as a law judge (1973-1980) and an appellate judge (1981-1993).

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