

Teaneck High School

Presents

“Latinos in the U.S.: History, Contribution, and Looking Forward...”

Guest Speaker: Dr. Lissette Acosta Corniel

The historical legacy of Latinos in the U.S. is often overshadowed by current events that seek to address an immediate issue related to the “immigrant” Latino community in the United States without adequately highlighting the long sound presence and impact of Latinos since the early 1500’s to the present and what is projected for the future.

Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration

Dr. Lissette Acosta Corniel

is an Assistant Professor at the Center for Ethnic Studies at the Borough of Manhattan Community College, CUNY in New York City where she teaches Dominican History and the History of Latinos in the U.S. She was recently a Fulbright Scholar in the Dominican Republic conducting research on gender violence since the colonial period and about free and enslaved black women in Santo Domingo during the XVI-XVIII centuries. She has presented her research in Germany, Spain, Perú, Cuba, the Dominican Republic and throughout the United States. She is the recipient of a Professor of the Year Silver Shield Award at Hamilton College by the Student Diversity Council (Spring 2016), New York State 40 under 40 Rising Star Award, (Spring 2016) and the Thomas H. Kean Outstanding Equal Opportunity Fund Alumni New Jersey State Award, (Spring 2016), and Founder of Alegria Gri Gri Foundation, a Non-profit foundation that conducts charities in the Dominican Republic.

Teaneck High School
CMP Student Center
Friday, October 12, 2018
Limited to Students in
Advanced Spanish Classes

Goals:

- To introduce students to the history of Latinos in the U.S. in order to have the opportunity to analyze in depth contemporary Latino-related issues.
- To expose students to Latino cultures and sub cultures within the U.S. society.

Objectives:

- Students will be able to explain developments and trends experienced by Latinos through historical periods until the present, including but not limited to migration, settlements, and social mobility.
- Students will be able to identify geographical areas and regions relevant to the Latino experience in the U.S. which will provide an in depth understanding on where Latinos are today and the geographical, educational and cultural projection for the current generation and others to come.