Dr. Julie Pham

Author | Speaker | Entrepreneur

Dr. Julie Pham is a best selling author, a charismatic, dynamic public speaker, and an award-winning researcher and entrepreneur. Her talks are based on her nontraditional career path as well as her original research and years of community building.

Her speeches have been characterized as "surprising", "interactive," and "thought-provoking." She engages audiences to reframe popularly held beliefs and guides them to discuss and practice in real time.

Dr. Julie Pham was born in Saigon, and escaped with her family as boat people to the U.S. to Seattle. She earned her PhD in history at Cambridge University as a Gates Cambridge Scholar and she graduated magna cum laude from UC Berkeley as a Haas Scholar. She then got her "real life MBA" by returning to Seattle to help lead her family's Vietnamese newspaper through the 2008-2010 recession. She left the newspaper to work in the tech industry and then pivoted to start her company, CuriosityBased, in the middle of the pandemic.

Signature Speeches:

- The Power of Asking for Help
- The Dynamic, Contradictory, and Subjective Nature of Respect (7 Forms of Respect)
- The Power of Curiosity
- What Does Success Mean to You?
- A Little Rudeness Can Help Deepen Your Relationships
- The Antidote to Passiveness
- Get Curious About Your Assumptions
- Learn from Your Embarrassing, Cringe-worthy Moments

Dr. Pham's Speeches Will:

- Inspire curiosity
- Provoke deep thinking
- Facilitate connection
- Fulfill continuing education credits for communication skills

Watch Dr. Pham's Speaker Reel







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Aaron Pritchard

Chief of Staff. Port of Seattle "I want to truly thank you for bringing your unique brand of engagement and thinking. You not only made me look like a genius for bringing you in -- I know it really moved people."



Dawn Piacitelli Director of Engagement,

"The content was relevant and applicable to all. It enables us all to become better communicators and let others know they are seen, heard, and acknowledged."







