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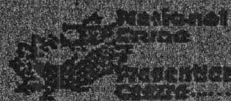
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We dedicate ICOPA IX to

**CLAIRE CULHANE,
GREAT CANADIAN PRISON ABOLITIONIST,
HUMANITARIAN LEADER**

**For standing in the sun for hours,
So a prisoner in segregation could know he was not alone;
For scrubbing other people's floors
So you could afford to trek across the country visiting prisoners everywhere;
For getting barred from British Columbia prisons
For standing for human rights of prisoners;
For letting us all know that:**

THE FIGHT AGAINST PRISONS IS "THE BEST FIGHT IN TOWN"



Also in memory of

**LAURENCE STOCKING,
PRISONERS' RIGHTS ACTIVIST who died in Millhaven Penitentiary in 1998,
fighting the same fight.**

The ICOPA IX Planning Committee

WELCOMES YOU TO ICOPA IX!

We are grateful to welcome each of you to ICOPA IX. We come together from Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe, North and South America. ICOPA began in Toronto in 1983, and has traveled around the world. We are proud to welcome ICOPA back to its first home.

Our theme is "A CALL TO TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE: NEW QUESTIONS, NEW ANSWERS." We believe ICOPA IX will move penal abolition forward another step by linking PENAL ABOLITION and the struggle against CORPORATE RULE. ICOPA IX will also redefine crime to recognize CORPORATE CRIME as the most damaging and ubiquitous crime of all.

The program includes a rich menu of plenaries, with 25 main speakers from around the globe, over 60 exciting workshops to choose from, demonstrations, a reception, networking lunches, an evening of entertainment, and a closing "corporate crime bus tour." Enjoy it all! We have worked hard to provide it, with simultaneous translation of all plenaries into French and Spanish. But nothing is perfect, and we ask you to forgive any faults, and help us fix the imperfections. Always, the participants are what make an event, and we invite you to be part of that. Thank you for coming, and for helping to create A NEW VISION OF TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE.

-Ruth Morris, Chair of Planning Committee, ICOPA IX

BIENVENIDOS A ICOPA IX

Estamos muy contentos de darle la bienvenida a cada uno de uds. Nos unimos de Africa, Australasia, Europa y América. Después de comenzar en Toronto en 1983, ICOPA ha viajado alrededor del mundo. Es un honor acogerla otra vez a su primera casa.

Nuestro tema es <<UNA LLAMADA A LA JUSTICIA TRANSFORMATIVA: NUEVAS PREGUNTAS, NUEVAS RESPUESTAS>>. Estamos seguros de que, durante ICOPA IX, la ABOLICIÓN PENAL avanzará un paso más por enlazarse con la lucha contra el RÉGIMEN CORPORATIVO. ICOPA IX va también a redefinir el crimen para reconocer que EL CRIMEN CORPORATIVO es el crimen el más dañoso y el más universal.

El programa incluye un menú riquísimo de sesiones plenarias, abarcando 25 conferenciantes de todas partes del globo, más de 60 talleres, manifestaciones, recepción, meriendas para hacer y renovar contactos, una tarde de diversión y, para terminar, una excursión a unos sitios d crimen corporativo. ¡Gozense de todo! Hemos trabajado mucho para proveerlos, incluso la traducción simultánea de todas las sesiones plenarias en castellano y francés. Nada no es perfecto, sin embargo, y a uds. pedimos que perdonen los defectos y nos ayuden a remediar las imperfecciones. Como siempre, son los participantes que hacen lograr un evento, y invitamos a uds. a participar plenamente.

Muchas gracias por haber venido y por habernos ayudado a crear UNA NUEVA VISIÓN DE JUSTICIA TRANSFORMATIVA.

- Ruth Morris, presidente del comité de planeamiento, ICOPA IX

SOYEZ LES BIENVENUS À ICOPA IX !

Nous sommes bien heureux d'accueillir chacun d'entre vous à ICOPA IX. Nous nous réunissons de l'Afrique, de l'Asie, de l'Australasie, de l'Europe, des Amériques du Sud et du Nord. Depuis son début à Toronto en 1983, ICOPA a voyagé autour du monde. Nous sommes fide l'accueillir une deuxième fois à son premier foyer.

Notre thème es <<UN APPEL À LA JUSTICE TRANSFORMATICE: NOUVELLES QUESTIONS, NOUVELLES RÉPONSES>>. Nous croyons qu'ICOPA IX va avancer L'ABOLITION PÉNAL un pas de plus en la liant à la lutte contre le RÉGIME DES GROSSES COMPAGNIES. ICOPA IX va aussi redefinir le crime afin de reconnaître que LES CRIMES DES ENTREPRISES PLURINATIONALES sont les crimes les plus dangereux et les plus universels.

Le program comprend un menu très riche de séances plénières, composées de 25 conférenciers de divers pays, plus de 60 ateliers stimulants, des manifestations, une réception, des lunches pour faire et pour renouveler des connaissances, une soirée divertissante et, pour terminer, un tour de quelques sites de crime des grosses entreprises. Jouissez-vous de tout! Nous avons travaillé fort pour vous le fournir, y compris la traduction simultanée de toutes les séances plénières. Mais rien n'est parfait, et nous vous prions de nous pardonner les fautes, et de nous aider à rémédier aux imperfections. Comme toujours, ce sont les participants qui assurent la réussite d'un évènement, et nous vous invitons de participer pleinement.

Merci d'être venus, et de nous avoir aidés à créer UNE NOUVELLE VISION DE LA JUSTICE

- Ruth Morris, présidente du comité de planification, ICOPA IX

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Program at a Glance

Wednesday May 10, 2000 - Introduction to Corporate Crime and Penal Abolition

7:30 am REGISTRATION. Day's activities take place at Metropolitan United Church, 56 Queen St. East
9:15 am CORPORATE CRIME, THE REAL THING: CANADIAN PERSPECTIVES (1st Plenary)
Jim Brophy (Canada), Laureen Snider (Canada), Moderator - Dianne Martin (Canada)
10:30 am BREAK
10:45 am CORPORATE CRIME AND WORLD VIEW (2nd plenary)
Michel Chossudovsky (Canada), Frank Pearce (Canada), Diane Barikor-Wiwa (Canada), Moderator - Viviane Saleh Hanna (Canada)
11:45 am QUESTIONS AND DIALOGUE
12:15 pm COMMUNITY LUNCH, IN PARK AT METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
1:45 pm INTRODUCTION TO PENAL ABOLITION (3rd Plenary)
Bob Gaucher (Canada), Louk Hulsman (Europe), Hal Pepinsky (Europe), Moderator - Ruth Morris (Canada)
4:00 pm FREE TIME, DINNER ON YOUR OWN
6:45 pm ICOPA IX OPENING CEREMONIES: Metropolitan United Church
8:15 pm OPEN MIKE: Metropolitan United Church

Thursday May 11, 2000 - What is Wrong with the System?

7:30 am REGISTRATION: Metropolitan United Church, 56 Queen St. East
9:00 am RACISM, CLASSISM AND SEXISM (1st Plenary)
Marc Mauer (USA), John Clarke (Canada), Trish Monture -Angus (First Nations), Moderator - Kim Pate (Canada)
10:30 am BREAK
10:45 am WORLD PERSPECTIVES ON WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE SYSTEM (2nd Plenary)
Elias Carranza (Costa Rica), Uju Agomoh (Nigeria), Brett Collins (Australia), Moderator - Rick Sauve (Canada)
12:15 pm LUNCH: Pick up your lunch at the Metropolitan United Church Dining Room, eat there or head up to Ryerson for the
Workshops
1:30 pm FIRST WORKSHOP SESSION (see Day-to-Day Program): Ryerson Polytechnic University - map in centre of kit
3:00 pm BREAK /Displays and Exhibits, Ryerson, Jorgenson Hall, North Hub
3:30 pm SECOND WORKSHOP SESSION: Ryerson
5:00 pm FREE TIME/VISIT DISPLAYS: Ryerson, North Hub
5:30 pm RYERSON WELCOME RECEPTION: 3rd Floor "The Commons". VISIT EXHIBITS AND DISPLAYS: North Hub and Snack Shop,
2nd and 3rd Floor, Ryerson
7:00 pm VISIT DISPLAYS/PLANNING FOR ICOPA X, FUTURE STRUCTURE/ DIRECTION OF ICOPA: Ryerson, L7
DISPLAYS/EXHIBITS WILL BE OPEN IN THE NORTH HUB FROM 12:15pm - 9:30pm

Friday May 12, 2000 - What is Keeping It in Place?

8:00 am REGISTRATION: Metropolitan United Church, 56 Queen St. East
9:00 am THE PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX (1st Plenary)
David Cayley (Canada), Angela Davis (USA), Ruth Morris (Canada), Moderator - Josephine Gray (Canada)
10:30 am BREAK
10:45 am CORPORATE RULE (2nd Plenary)
Bill Phipps (Canada), John McMurtry (Canada), Moderator - Diana Barikor Wiwa (Canada)
12:15 pm LUNCH: pick up a lunch box, eat in the dining room or head up to Ryerson
1:30 pm WORKSHOP SESSION: Ryerson
3:00 pm BREAK/VISIT DISPLAYS: Ryerson, North Hub and Snack Shop
3:30 pm DEMONSTRATION WALK: 2 hours throughout downtown Toronto
5:30 pm DINNER ON YOUR OWN/ VISIT DISPLAYS: Ryerson, North Hub and Snack Shop
7:00 pm EVENING CELEBRATION AND ENTERTAINMENT: Metropolitan United Church, 56 Queen St. East

DISPLAYS/EXHIBITS WILL BE OPEN IN THE NORTH HUB FROM 12:15 pm - 7:00 pm

Saturday May 13, 2000 - Transformative Justice and Transformative Strategies

8:00 am REGISTRATION: Metropolitan United Church, 56 Queen St. East
9:00 am TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE PANEL(1st Plenary)
Wayne Northey (Canada), Bill Pelke (USA), Lauren Abramson (USA), Moderator - Akua Benjamin (Canada)
10:30 am BREAK
10:45 am TRANSFORMATIVE STRATEGIES PANEL (2nd Plenary)
Kevin Thomas (Canada), Pat Clark (USA), Ruth Morris (Canada), Mara Taub (New Mexico), Moderator - Ursula Franklin (Canada)
12:15 pm LUNCH: Metropolitan United Church: Dining Room, Morley Punchon Room, etc.
1:30 pm RESOLUTIONS: Ryerson, L72
2:30 pm CLOSING CEREMONIES: Ryerson L72
3:30 pm BREAK/ Take Down Displays
3:45 pm CORPORATE BUS TOUR (see information in kit)

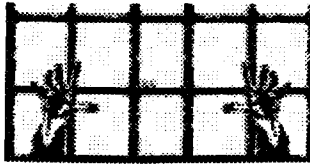
*** DISPLAYS/EXHIBITS WILL BE OPEN IN THE NORTH HUB FROM 12:15 pm - 4:00 pm***

Welcome to ICOPA IX, International Conference on Penal Abolition

Day-to-Day Program

Day 1: Wednesday, May 10, 2000: Introduction to Corporate Crime and Penal Abolition
(All activities take place at Metropolitan United Church, 56 Queen St. East)

- 7:30 Registration begins, Metropolitan United Church
- 9:00 First of three plenary panels at Metropolitan United Church
"CORPORATE CRIME, THE REAL THING: CANADIAN PERSPECTIVES"
This panel includes two of Canada's experts on corporate crime. Chaired by law professor Dianne Martin, Lauren Snider will sketch the broader background on Canadian corporate crime while Jim Brophy will explore how the asbestos industry has willfully destroyed workers' lives. Both morning panels will re-frame our understanding of crime: major crime IS corporate crime.
Speakers: Jim Brophy (Canada), Lauren Snider (Canada),
Moderator: Dianne Martin (Canada) (See Speakers Biographies, pages 19-25)
- 10:30 BREAK (Please note! No food or drink is allowed in the Church proper)
- 10:45 Second of three plenary panels
"CORPORATE CRIME: WORLD VIEW"
Chaired by activist criminologist Viviane Saleh Hanna, these three panelists will take us on a world tour of the depredations of corporations around the world. Frank Pearce has studied corporate crime both in England and Canada, and will speak to this while Michel Chossudovsky will discuss how "respectable" world banks systematically launder illegal drug trade money, and Diana Barikor-Wiwa of Nigeria will show the devastating impact on life and the environment that corporations have on the third world particularly Africa.
Speakers: Michel Chossudovsky (Canada), Frank Pearce (Canada), Diana Barikor Wiwa (Canada)
Moderator: Viviane Saleh Hanna (Canada)
- 11:45 Questions and Dialogue
- 12:15 Community Lunch, park in front of Metropolitan United Church. This lunch offers the participants at ICOPA IX, an opportunity to meet in fellowship with the local community in solidarity with their struggles against poverty, homelessness and cutbacks to social services. With thanks to the Ontario Coalition Against Poverty and the Raging Spoon Restaurant for their help.
- 1:45 3rd of three plenary panels
"INTRODUCTION TO PENAL ABOLITION"
World-famous abolitionist criminologist Louk Hulsman of the Netherlands will explain "Abolition" from an academic perspective backed by Ottawa criminologist Bob Gaucher and peacemaking criminologist Hal Pepinsky of the USA. Ruth Morris will chair this orientation, which will enable us all to begin the conference with some idea of the meaning of penal abolition.
Speakers: Bob Gaucher (Canada), Louk Hulsman (Europe), Hal Pepinsky (USA)
Moderator: Ruth Morris (Canada)
- 4:00 Free Time, Dinner on your own
- 6:45 ICOPA IX Opening Ceremonies, Metropolitan United Church, 56 Queen St. East
6:45 Opening: Barbara Riley, Respected Elder from the Walpole Island First Nation also known as Bkjanong (Ojibway word meaning "where the waters divide"). Barbara is also a retired professor from Laurentian University in Sudbury.
7:00 "Dubwaywe", Native Youth Healing Drums, active in prison visiting program.
7:20 Welcome: Ruth Morris
8:15 Open Mike. This is your opportunity to introduce your group, explain your program, share your problem. You have three (!) minutes. Please respect this timeline as there will be many others wanting airtime.



DAY 2 : Thursday, May 11 What's Wrong with our Present System?
(Morning activities take place at Metropolitan United Church (56 Queen St. East),
Afternoon activities take place at Ryerson Polytechnic University, Bond and Gould Sts.)

- 7:30 am Registration open, Metropolitan United Church, 56 Queen St. East
- 9:00 am 1st of two plenary panels
"RACISM, SEXISM and CLASSISM"
Trish Monture-Angus and Marc Mauer will speak about the fundamental racism of the criminal justice system, and lead into John Clarke's powerful description of its reinforcement of social class barriers. Kim Pate will chair the panel and discuss the sexism of the present system and the feminist perspective
Speakers: Marc Mauer (USA), John Clarke (Canada), Trish Monture-Angus (First Nations)
Moderator: Kim Pate (Canada) (see Speakers' biographies later in this kit)
- 10:30 BREAK (Please note! No food or drink is allowed in the Church proper)
- 10:45 2nd of two plenary panels
"WORLD PERSPECTIVES ON WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE SYSTEM"
This quick trip around the world will include a glimpse of the criminal justice systems in Australia-New Zealand (Brett Collins) and Africa (Uju Agomoh). Panel chair Rick Sauve of Canada will point out the ease with which wrongful convictions are obtained everywhere.
Speakers: Elias Carranza (Costa Rica), Uju Agomoh (Nigeria), Brett Collins (Australia)
Moderator: Rick Sauve (Canada)
- 12:15 LUNCH. Pick up a bagged lunch from the Dining Room at Metropolitan United Church, then proceed up to Ryerson (see map in centrefold of kit) for afternoon workshops, displays and evening reception.
- 1:30 1st of two workshop sessions at Ryerson Polytechnic University (Bond and Gould Sts.). You can choose to attend any session, but attendance will be on a "first come, first served" basis. Each workshop space accommodates approximately 40 people.
- 1:30 - 3:00 PM Various venues at Ryerson (See "Rooms" with each entry)

1. TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE IN THE PHILIPPINES AND INDIA. Fr. Anthony Ranada and Sebastian Theckanoff will share their experiences as religious workers in the criminal injustice systems of their country. Sebastian Theckanoff is head of a large prisoner service agency in India, and Anthony Ranada is a Catholic priest in the Philippines who networks widely on penal issues. They will talk about how transformative justice can be applied through a faith based approach to social issues.
L165 (Jorgenson Hall, Learning Centre, 1st Floor)
2. IDEOLOGICAL CIRCULARITY IN "PROGRESSIVE" PENALOGICAL TREATMENT PRACTICES. The workshop will show how the very failures of the present system serve to reinforce it. These vicious circles of knowledge/power evade effective critique. Gordon West, of Toronto and very active in planning ICOPA IX, is an international writer and researcher on delinquency and crime. He will use participant observation and documentary analysis of the inmates in the Canadian penitentiary system in his discussion.
B106 (Business Building, 1st Floor)
3. RADICAL ORGANIZING FROM THE GROUND UP, BUILDING & MAINTAINING A FUNCTIONAL RADICAL GRASSROOTS ANTI_PRISON ORGANIZATION. Eli Rosenblatt and his colleagues of the Prison Activist Resource Center in Berkeley, California describe the "nuts and bolts" of building such a group, offers different models of organizing and presents both strategies and practical tools to help groups organize.
B504 (Business Building, 5th Floor)
4. HUMAN SACRIFICE ON THE ALTAR OF GENERAL DETERRENCE, AND HUMAN/VOTING RIGHTS OF PRISONERS. Chip O'Connor, a Kingston, Ontario lawyer who works for prisoner rights will present the argument that the theory of general deterrence is flawed and akin to human sacrifice. Rick Sauve, a wrongfully convicted prisoner in Canada will share his struggle for the right to vote, which he and O'Connor are appealing to the Supreme Court of Canada. Charlie Sullivan, head of the large US prison reform group CURE, will talk about the major conference he is organizing in NY at the UN site on the worldwide issue of prisoners' rights to vote.
B200 (Business Building, 2nd Floor)

5. EMPOWERMENT THROUGH JURIES AND NEWSLETTERS. Mara Taub, of Sante Fe, New Mexico, has volunteered many years to keep alive one of America's great abolitionist newsletters, the "Coalition for Prisoners' Rights Newsletter." Recently she wrote a book on how she used her experience as a juror to work for abolition. She will share how we can use tools like juries and newsletters to work for penal abolition and social transformation.
B201(Business Building, 2nd Floor)

6. THE PRISON-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX. Jill Soffiyah-Elijah, a professor at the Harvard Criminal Justice Institute, and Robert Weiss, of State University of NY in Plattsburgh will present this workshop on prison industries and the prison-industrial complex. Prof. Soffiyah Elijah discusses the historic links to slavery, the 13th Amendment's exception for it, the exponential growth in incarceration in the USA and the explosion of prison industry.
B505 (Business Building, 5th Floor)

7. ABOLITIONISM, A EUROPEAN PERSPECTIVE. Louk Hulsman, criminologist and global abolitionist from Holland, will share his perspective on abolitionism. Louk is a major organizer of ICOPAs, and a world traveller on abolition. He is one of the best known thinkers in the academic world on penal abolition. Here is a chance to dialogue with him!
B500 (Business Building, 5th Floor)

8. EMPTYING THE JAILS BY FILLING THEM FIRST: NONVIOLENT CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE AND THE ROAD TO PENAL ABOLITION. STRATEGIES FOR COMMUNITY MOBILIZATION. Matthew Behrens, a leader in Toronto Action for Social Change, discusses the role of civil disobedience and other nonviolent actions which can mobilize the community to transform society and overturn corporate greed, poverty, and militarism, which lie at the base of the criminal injustice system.
B202 (Business Building, 2nd Floor)

9. HIV, PRISON AND ABORIGINAL ISSUES. Trish Monture-Angus and Patti Tait, aboriginal leaders, will speak about the interface of aboriginal issues and HIV issues, as they are found in the penal system. Both are well-known activists in aboriginal issues from the province of Saskatchewan in Canada.
B304 (Business Building, 3rd Floor)

10. RACISM WITHIN THE CRIMINAL INJUSTICE SYSTEM: THE RACE TO INCARCERATE. Marc Mauer will expand on his plenary presentation on the fundamental racism of the criminal injustice system, especially in the USA. Marc's studies show how the net of social control reaches disproportionately to persons of colour, from police encounters to charge decisions to incarceration to probation and parole. The workshop will give a chance for participants to share experiences from their own areas, and discuss responses to the intrinsic racism of our retributive system, and its function of maintaining social barriers.
A363 (Jorgenson Hall, 3rd Floor)

11. 1000 Crosses: The Criminalization of Drug Use. Bud Osborn, poet, advocate for drug users on Vancouver's Downtown East Side and founder of VANDU (Vancouver Drug Users Union) will speak on Canada's drug policies and the resulting impact on health and social issues for drug users.
B310 (Business Building, 3rd Floor)

12. FAMILY SUPPORT. A workshop on the forgotten victims, families of prisoners. Various speakers will address ion-scanners, strip-searches, treatment by staff and other violations of human rights. Speakers to be announced.
A361 (Jorgenson Hall, 3rd Floor)

13. WORKING FOR PENAL ABOLITION THROUGH COMMUNITY EDUCATION. Ruth Morris talks with participants about the critical role of community education in achieving penal abolition. Community education is a pivotal link between lobbying and direct citizen action, and can be achieved by using our own free media, workshops, buttons, lawn signs, challenging corporate media, booklets, books, internet, courses, and many other devices, each tailored to specific audiences.
B110 (Business Building, 1st Floor)

14. CIRCLES OF SUPPORT AND ACCOUNTABILITY: THE COMMUNITY REINTEGRATION PROJECT. Andrea Tu, Norma Lelless and Ed Vandenberg, who coordinate Circles of Support in Ontario, Canada will show a 12 minute video: "No One is Dispensable." The project has been pioneered by Canadian Mennonites in providing safer and more successful reintegration for sex offenders, including high profile ones, when they are released to the community. Faith community volunteers are recruited, trained, and provide both support and monitoring, as well as bridging to the community.
L165A (Jorgenson Hall, Learning Centre, 1st Floor)

15. DRUG USE IS A HEALTH ISSUE, NOT A CRIMINAL ONE. Susan Gapka, of the Toronto HIV Harm Reduction Network will discuss practical harm reduction approaches to waging peace on the war on drugs. Susan will discuss why harm reduction is more effective as well as appropriate, more economical and, in every way, better than criminalization. Elizabeth Flanagan RN, BScN, MScN will present her report on her research with 9 key informants, "The Experience of Living with Dual Diagnoses of Schizophrenia and Drug Abuse: A Phenomenological Enquiry".
B210 (Business Building, 2nd Floor)

16. **TEARING DOWN THE WALLS: PRISON EDUCATION THROUGH DISTANCE LEARNING.** Howard Davidson of Winnipeg, Canada, Larry Ashley and Mecke Nagel, of New York, will present this workshop on prison education as a step toward penal abolition. Nagel and Ashley will present papers on prison education, and their struggle to bring it back to some prisons in upstate New York. They have used distance education creatively. Howard Davidson (Editor of *SCHOOLING IN A TOTAL INSTITUTION: CRITICAL PERSPECTIVES ON PRISON EDUCATION*) will act as a respondent, raising some of the difficult questions on how prisons can filter and affect education offered in their settings, and also addressing distance education.

B206 (Business Building 2nd Floor)

17. **FAMILY GROUP CONFERENCING IN THE CHILD PROTECTION CONTEXT: WORKING IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE FAMILY.** The purpose and process of Family Group Conferencing are outlined in this workshop by Jeanette Schmidt, Program Co-ordinator for the Etobicoke (Toronto) Family Group Conferencing Project. A356 (Jorgenson Hall, 3rd Floor)

18. **CORPORATE CRIME.** Frank Pearce will facilitate this session, in addition to his plenary presentation on Wednesday morning at ICOPA IX. He has researched international corporate crime both in England and in Canada. Currently a professor of sociology at Queens University in Ontario, his books include *CRIMES OF THE POWERFUL, GLOBAL CRIME CONNECTIONS* (with Lauren Snider) and *TOXIC CAPITALISM: CORPORATE CRIME IN THE CHEMICAL INDUSTRY*.

B508 (Business Building, 5th Floor)

19. **CRIMINALIZATION OF SEX TRADE WORKERS.** Kara Gillies of Toronto will talk about how sex trade workers are criminalized, and how a transformative system would deal differently with such issues. She will also address the ways in which distributive injustice contributes to the sex trade, and the exploitation of people for sexual purposes.

A450 (Jorgenson Hall, 4th Floor)

20. **HOW MEDIA VIOLENCE FUELS THE EXISTING REVENGE-BASED JUSTICE SYSTEM.** Rose Dyson, a consultant in media education in Toronto, will document how television violence has been shown not only to increase the incidence of social violence, but also to increase people's fears, leading to a more punitive society. All this sets the stage for the retributive justice system. Specific examples of media diets for today's youth will be presented, and a discussion will focus on appropriate strategies for change.

L375 (Jorgenson Hall, Learning Centre, 3rd Floor)

21. **THE CRIMINALIZATION OF WOMEN AND GIRLS:** In this session, Kim Pate, the Executive Director of the Elizabeth Fry Society and others will talk about the myths and realities regarding the perception that women are becoming increasingly violent. The presenters will also discuss the move to decriminalize violence against women at the same time as increasing criminalization of women themselves, particularly those from marginalized groups.

Room (To be announced)

3:00 – 3:30 PM

BREAK (Refreshments at Jorgenson Hall, North Hub, 1st Floor
(Displays and Visual Arts Exhibit))

3:30-5:00 PM

2nd of two workshop sessions. Various venues at Ryerson

1. **Long term Inmates Now in the Community – LINC.** Lara Condello, an MA student at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia will share her practical experience in working with this group and her documentary film about the group and its members.

B202 (Business Building, 2nd Floor)

2. **CRIMINALIZING SEXUALITY AND SEXUAL BEHAVIOUR.** Andrea Beckmann is a active abolitionist in England. Her workshop addresses issue on the criminalization of voluntary sadomasochism and other sexual behaviour outside the mainstream. It will relate to broad issues of decriminalization, and the nature of social control.

A450 (Jorgenson Hall, 4th Floor)

3. **THE THEOLOGICAL AND SPIRITUAL BASIS OF PENAL ABOLITION AND TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE.** Wayne Northey, Director of Man to Man, Woman to Woman prison visiting program in British Columbia, will link us to the spiritual roots of the transformative justice movement.

L165 (Jorgenson Hall, Learning Centre, 1st Floor)

4. **WOMEN OF COLOR, THE WAR ON DRUGS AND THE GLOBAL PRISON.** Julia Sudbury, author of *OTHER KIDS OF DREAMS; BLACK WOMENS ORGANISATIONS AND THE POLITICS OF TRANSFORMATION*, professor at Mills College, and one of the organizers of the Critical Resistance Conference, presents this workshop. She will suggest two critical needs for effective resistance against the prison industrial complex: mobilizing women of color, and challenging the global flow of retributive law and order rhetoric. The role of US military and economic imperialism in exploiting women of color around the world is covered, as well as the beginning bridges between the abolitionist movement and communities of Canada and the US.

B505 (Business Building, 5th Floor)

5. **PENAL ABOLITION: THE POLITICAL, ECONOMIC & THEORETICAL JOURNEY.** Viviane Saleh-Hanna, a Masters student from Simon Fraser University in British Columbia, active with prison lifers' groups, will present the Canadian "why" of abolition. After outlining major forces in the movement, she will outline some obstacles on the abolitionist path, discuss victims' concerns and community safety/empowerment. Charalampos Karagiannidis, a lawyer from Greece will discuss that country's perspectives on abolition.
B106 (Business Building, 1st Floor)

6. **CORPORATE CRIME AND INJURIES TO WORKERS.** Andy King B508 (Business Building, 5th Floor)

7. **CIRCLE JUSTICE: A TRANSFORMATIVE MODEL.** Teresa Hanlon, of Alberta, Canada, did her MA thesis on justice circles. She will describe a circle model based on both alternative justice literature and her own research with Blackfoot Justice Circles (1999). After describing the model, Hanlon will address topics such as "The role of spirituality in conflict resolution," and "The circle instead: minding your own business."
L165A (Jorgenson Hall, Learning Centre, 1st Floor)

8. **PANEL OF EXPRISONERS.** Rick Sauve, wrongfully convicted lifer, will organize this panel of exprisoners to talk about their perspectives on penal abolition and transformative justice. Rick Mckwinney of Beaver Creek Institution will participate, as well as others.
B206 (Business Building, 2nd Floor)

9. **HOW TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE DEALS WITH POWER AND CULTURAL ISSUES.** Karen Levin, of Victoria, BC, Canada, brings a wonderful background with a law degree in alternative dispute resolution, experience on the street and as a crime victim, and a background in both native culture, and Jewish culture. She applies this wealth of experience to comparing how retributive justice and transformative justice deal with power and cultural differences.
B210 (Business Building, 2nd Floor)

10. **"THE ART OF LIVING": TRANSFORMING THE PENAL SYSTEM.** David Watson of PrisonSMART and Yvonne Macor of the Art of Living Foundation will share the approach they offer prisoners, victims, and institutional personnel to transcend the system through transformative processes.
A361(Jorgenson Hall, 3rd Floor)

11. **PRISON OVERCROWDING AND PENAL ABOLITION IN LATIN AMERICA.** Elias Carranza, Director of ILANUD, the UN Center for the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Delinquency for Latin America, will present his research on Latin America. Elias Carranza organized ICOPA VI, the only ICOPA to date in Latin America, and has convened many important Latin American gatherings on overcrowding and incarceration in Latin America. He has played a key role in advancing penal abolition on that continent, and his research is widely respected and quoted.
B500 (Business Building, 5th Floor)

12. **POLICE TARGETTING OF VISIBLE MINORITIES.** Kike Roach, Charles Roach, Peter Rosenthal, and Dudley Laws. This workshop is led by the Chair of Toronto's Black Action Defence Committee, and 3 lawyers who have fearlessly challenged police abuse of minorities in Toronto. The workshop will focus on possible ways to lessen police shootings and harassment of visible minorities.
L375 (Jorgenson Hall, Learning Centre, 3rd Floor)

13. **AN AFRICAN PERSPECTIVE ON ABOLITION AND TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE.** Father Boniface Kiragu, a Catholic prison chaplain in Kenya, and Uju Agomoh, founder of a prison reform and service group in Nigeria, will speak about African perspectives on abolition and transformative justice. They will each share information about the challenges in their country and their own work there. In addition, Uju Agomoh will talk about her work in broader West African groups, against torture and prison overcrowding.
B201 (Business Building, 2nd Floor)

14. **MOBILIZING THE POOR.** John Clark, organizer of the Ontario Coalition Against Poverty, in Toronto, will lead this workshop on how to mobilize the poor in the struggle against our thoroughly classist criminal justice system. John is Toronto's and Ontario's leading mobilizer of the poor in many creative actions, including occupying unused buildings and organizing a "safe park" for the homeless. His political analysis and his speaking are as powerful as his mobilization skills.
B504 (Business Building, 5th Floor)

15. **TRANSGENDERED POPULATION: FROM OPPRESSION TO EMPOWERMENT.** Rupert Raj, Susan Gapka and others discuss the multiple problems faced by transgendered people, including discrimination and criminalization. Introducing the "Continuum of Support", they offer a model of support based on harm reduction principles.
B310 (Business Building, 3rd Floor)

16. **ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL LITERACY.** Stacey Papernick, coordinator of the Metro Network for Social Justice, will talk about this Toronto' networks struggle against corporate rule and for preservation of the social safety net. The MNSJ

has over 200 group members, and is a leading voice for social justice in Ontario. It played a key role in organizing the largest demonstration in Canadian history, with over a quarter million participants.
B200 (Business Building, 2nd Floor)

17. HIV IN PRISONS: THE ARGUMENTS AGAINST INCARCERATING POSITIVE PEOPLE. Anne Marie DiCenso, Perry Schatz, and Trish Noordstra, of PASAN, Toronto, Canada, will discuss the dissonance between the "correctional system" and the needs of people who are HIV positive. Issues to be discussed include pain management, access to adequate health care, human rights, discrimination, and compassionate release.
B304 (Business Building, 3rd Floor)

18. YOUTH JUSTICE ISSUES. Eugenia Pearson of WHY MEE! Foundation in Toronto will examine unanticipated consequences and social action when dealing with and defining conditions that trigger anger and violence among young people. Young people, parents and guardians are encouraged to attend.
L370 (Jorgenson Hall, Learning Centre, 3rd Floor)

19. AND WE'RE STILL HERE...RACE, RAGE AND COLONIALISM - BREAKING THE CYCLES. Donna Marchand, horizon dancer, multimedia artist, children's rights activist, and lawyer, will lead this workshop on the intrinsic historical issues between aboriginal people and rights and the criminal injustice system. She will also discuss the vital issue of "adoptions" of native children by white families and many other ways in which native culture has been threatened, such as the training schools.
A363 (Jorgenson Hall, 3rd Floor)

20. PICTURING THE TRANSFORMATION PROCESS. Frank Dunbaugh, a civil rights lawyer from Maryland, who was a main speaker at ICOPA I, will present this discussion of restorative and transformative justice. He will argue that the goals envisioned for "transformative justice" can not be achieved simply by reforming the judicial system. He urges abolitionists not to abandon the phrase "restorative justice", because it is not incompatible with penal abolition nor is it inconsistent with the goals of transformative justice. He argues further that Restorative justice should be supported because it is a widely accepted phrase that the proponents of retributive justice may not be able to co-opt.
B110 (Business Building, 1st Floor)

21. IS PUNISHMENT INTRINSIC TO JUSTICE? David Cayley, CBC broadcaster, made radio history with his interviews of Herman Bianchi and Nils Christie on abolition perspectives. David subsequently authored EXPANDING PRISONS. His workshop will address the fundamental issue of punishment, the core of penal systems. Until we challenge penalty in all our culture, penal abolition cannot become a reality - David Cayley takes up the challenge.
A 445, (Jorgenson Hall, 4th Floor)

5:00 PM Free Time/Visit Displays and Visual Arts Exhibits, Jorgenson Hall, North Hub, 1st Floor (List of exhibitors and artists later in this kit)

5:30 PM Ryerson Welcome Reception and Book Launch.
In the "COMMONS", Jorgenson Hall, 2nd Floor.
Ryerson Faculty and Staff welcome the participants of ICOPA IX to a reception with light snacks, beverages and a cash bar. Between the Lines Publishing House will launch the fourth edition of "Case Critical", an expose of the cutbacks to the social safety net and the implications for communities, written by Ben Carniol, respected faculty member of the Ryerson School of Social Work, co-sponsors of ICOPA IX.

7:00 PM Future Structure and Direction of ICOPA, Ryerson, L72 (Main Floor)
Displays and Visual Art Exhibits, Jorgenson Hall, North Hub and Snack Shop, 1st and 2nd Floors.



DAY 3: Friday, May 12 , What's Keeping a Dysfunctional System in Place?
(Morning activities take place at Metropolitan United Church (56 Queen St. East) and
Afternoon activities take place at Ryerson Polytechnic University, Bond and Gould Sts.)

- 8:00 am Registration opens
- 9:00 am 1st of two plenary panels
"THE PRISON-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX"
Canadian anti-poverty activist Josephine Gray chairs this panel. CBC "Ideas" interviewer David Cayley shares some of his insights from his renowned interview with Herman Bianchi and Nils Christie, while Ruth Morris talks about five ways the criminal justice system is a linchpin of the corporate agenda. Beloved activist Angela Davis shares her own special expertise on the prison-industrial complex. Before Angeal speaks, Faith Nolan, noted feminist folksinger, will offer two songs.
Speakers: David Cayley (Canada), Angela Davis (USA), Ruth Morris (Canada), Faith Nolan (Canada)
Moderator: Josephine Gray (Canada) (See Speakers' biographies later in this kit)
- 10:30 BREAK (Please Note! There is no food or drinks allowed in the Church proper)
- 10:45 2nd of two plenary panels
"CORPORATE RULE"
United Church Moderator Bill Phipps and philosophy professor and author John McMurtry speak prophetically about corporate rule and the destruction of our world, links with retributive justice and what we can do to overcome it. Diana Barikor Wiwa chairs this panel and shares a third world perspective on corporate rule.
Speakers: Bill Phipps (Canada), John McMurtry (Canada)
Moderator: Diana Barikor Wiwa
- 12:15 LUNCH Pick up a bagged lunch at the Dining Room at Metropolitan United Church and head up to Ryerson for the afternoon workshops
- 1:30 First set of workshop sessions at Ryerson Polytechnic University (Bond and Gould St.). You can choose any workshop, but attendance is on a "first come, first served" basis. Each workshop accommodates approximately 40 people.
- 1:30 -3:00 PM Workshops at various venues at Ryerson (See "Rooms" with each entry)

1. JOURNAL OF PRISONERS ON PRISONS AND PRISONER EMPOWERMENT. Howard Davidson of Manitoba, Liz Elliott of BC, and Peter Murphy of University College of the Cariboo will discuss the way in which the Journal of Prisoners on Prisons has been a tool for empowerment of prisoners and ex-prisoners. This unique experiment from Canada has enabled prisoners to academically critique the very institutions that torment them and attempt to stigmatize and stereotype them. The Journal is used in many classes to educate students on the experience of consumers of the justice system, a useful contrast to academic texts often written by those funded by system sources. B202 (Business Building, 2nd Floor)

2. RACISM IN THE JUSTICE SYSTEM. Julian Falconer and Toni Williams of Toronto will facilitate this workshop on racism in the Ontario justice system. Julian is a lawyer who has specialized in inquests into the deaths of people in custody, all of whom happen to be very marginalized people, usually with multiple staff from an agency of social control restraining them. Toni Williams is a law professor at Osgood Law School, who served on the Ontario Commission on Systemic

Racism in the Justice System. Their workshop will explore racism at all points in the system: policing, courts, prisons, and community. Joining them will be Margaret Gittens, Chair of the Commission on Systemic Racism. L375 (Jorgenson Hall, Learning Centre, 3rd Floor)

3. UNDERSTANDING AND RESISTING PRISON PRIVATIZATION. Stephan Nathan, Editor of the Prison Privatization Report International, of England, and Judy Green, of the Center on Crime, Community and Culture, New York, collaborate with Harmon Wray, Director of Restorative Justice Ministries in Tennessee, USA to present worldwide research and facts on prison privatization. The research of these panelists is quoted around the world - come and learn from experts about prison privatization, its true costs and effects. B508 (Business Building, 5th Floor)

4. CRIMINAL LAW AS OPPRESSION OF INDIGENOUS GROUPS. Catherine Ali of Trinidad and Tobago and Raquel Yrigoyen of Peru will present feminist and indigenous perspectives on how western retributive justice systems have been used specifically to oppress and enslave indigenous people, especially women. The workshop will refer to this year as the 300th anniversary of the hanging of 22 Amerindians in Trinidad-Tobago. Their aim is to promote the de-colonization of the institutions of the criminal INjustice system. The Peru paper will speak of how the criminal justice system criminalizes indigenous customs, and how great is the need to respect indigenous laws. L165A (Jorgenson Hall, Learning Centre, 1st Floor)

5. STATE VIOLENCE AND THE LOGIC OF PRISON ABOLITION: BEYOND RESISTANCE, TOWARD OPPOSITION. Dylan Rodriguez, Critical Resistance organizing committee and PhD candidate, U.C. at Berkeley, Camille Acey, activist and undergraduate and Jared Sexton, activist, prison teacher and PhD candidate, present this workshop on the need for prison abolition as a part of resistance to domestic militarism. As organizers of the Critical Resistance movement and conference, they seek to link prisons, policing, the military, compulsory schooling, and the judicial system as apparatuses of state violence. They will encourage collective conversation, and include many action strategies in the workshop. B206 (Business Building, 2nd Floor)

6. CRIMINAL JUSTICE ALTERNATIVE IN THE UK. Frances Crook is the head of the Howard League in London, England, the major group working on penal issues there. She will share information about the penal situation in England, the movement for abolition, and transformative alternatives. B500 (Business Building, 5th Floor)

7. NEW TECHNOLOGIES TO SUPPORT PENAL ABOLITION, USING THE NET. Gord West, of Toronto, Eli Rosenblatt, of Berkeley, Calif., and Brett Collins of Australia demonstrate how internet and the web, bridge oceans and space, and how they can be used to organize more effectively for abolition. Gord will share how he and others used internet and the web in organizing for ICOPA IX, and the others will share ways in which it assisted them in international organizing also. The panel will also speak of disadvantages, and evaluate their experiences as globally as possible, inviting participants to share in the process. B106 (Business Building, 1st Floor)

8. TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE, WHY WE NEED STRUCTURAL CHANGES. Ruth Morris, founder of ICOPA, and a major advocate of transformative justice, will discuss why we need to move beyond restorative justice to transformative justice. The need for structural change is fundamental, and too often restorative analysis does not address the systemic racism and classism which are the very nature of our retributive system. L165 (Jorgenson Hall, Learning Centre, 1st Floor)

9. DECARCERATE BY DECRIMINALIZING DRUGS. Susan Boyd, a professor at St. Mary's University in Nova Scotia, Canada, works with Liz Elliot and Karlene Faith, Simon Fraser Professors from British Columbia, Canada on this workshop. All 3 are longtime community activists as well as researchers. They will present why prisons are inappropriate responses to drug use, discuss common myths about illegal drugs, and point the way to decriminalization and harm reduction approaches. B310 (Business Building, 3rd Floor)

10. MIND CONTROL EXPERIMENTATION ON CANADIAN PRISONERS. Hal Pepinsky will chair a panel of Lynne Moss Sharman, Dorothy Proctor, Giorgio Iacqua, and James Newland. The panel will discuss how science can be used to abuse prisoners, or to achieve wrongful convictions. Dorothy Proctor through her lawyer James Newland has recently been awarded legal fees and costs in her suit to recover damages for mind control programming suffered in a Canadian prison. Giorgio Iacqua has evaluated a male survivor of mind control programming in a Canadian prison. Lynne Moss-Sharman has organized the Advocacy Committee for Human Experimentation Survivors and Mind Control (www.aches-mc.org). Hal Pepinsky organized ICOPA V in Bloomington, Indiana, and is a criminologist who has been in contact with and learned from mind control survivors. B505 (Business Building, 5th Floor)

11. MURDER VICTIMS FOR RECONCILIATION. Bill Pelke and Pat Clark share this moving presentation on the work of the amazing American group, Murder Victims for Reconciliation. Every member of the group is a family member of someone who has been murdered; in most cases by private individuals, but in some cases by the State through capital punishment. All have discovered the release of forgiveness, and are active in a movement which organizes walks, tours and meetings to speak of healing justice, forgiveness, and reconciliation. B210 (Business Building, 2nd Floor)

12. **PRESCRIPTION DRUGS AND PHARMACEUTICAL MANUFACTURERS: THE HIDDEN ADDICTION.** Rosie Rowbotham, CBC broadcaster and Canadian ex-prisoner, will present this workshop on addictions to prescription drugs, and the role of pharmaceutical manufacturers and doctors in promoting these substances, at the same time that society criminalizes other drug use and users. B304 (Business Building, 3rd Floor)

13. **CANADIAN PRISON ACTIVISM AND ADVOCACY.** Kim Pate, Executive Director of Can. Association of Elizabeth Fry Societies, the leading group working for women prisoners in Canada, Laverne Monette, Ontario Aboriginal AIDS Strategy, Rick Lines from PASAN (Prisoners with AIDS Action Network), and Raffi Balian, Toronto Harm Reduction activist will discuss the role of advocacy in helping to shape a Canadian response to prisoner rights' issues. B504 (Business Building, 5th Floor)

14. **CONFLICT MEDIATION SERVICES OF DOWNSVIEW: A COMMUNITY BASED APPROACH TO TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE.** Case managers Michele Sauve and Rachel Schmidt will facilitate a discussion and small group interaction to enable participants to experience the various strategies being utilized at CMSD. This workshop focuses on the various programs offered by a community-based mediation service in the Jane-Finch area of Toronto. B110 (Business Building, 1st Floor)

15. **RE-CON: THE LIFERS STRUGGLE.** Peggy Christovegas, Lisa Kuhn, and Gaby Pedicelli, of Re-Con Reintegration Program, Quebec, Canada, will facilitate the workshop on the many challenges to lifers' reintegration. Issues to be covered include discrepancy between parole board rulings and institutions, delayed parole hearings, and lack of relevant programs. B200 (Business Building, 2nd Floor)

16. **INTRODUCTION OF THE INJUSTICES THAT FACE FIRST NATIONS PEOPLE.** Barbara Riley, an Elder from Walpole Island First Nation, moderates this panel. John Moore is a wrongly convicted First Nations prisoner, and Sam George is the brother of Dudley George, who was killed in a peaceful demonstration in Ontario, and whose death is still being widely challenged in Ontario. Sam George will discuss the agony of his family with the unprovoked murder of his brother and the refusal of the government to order a proper investigation. John Moore will share his story of serving 20 years in prison for a murder of someone when he was not even in the vicinity at that time plus his spiritual learning from this ordeal, and how he has found healing. B 201 (Business Building, 2nd Floor)

17. **FIRST OFFENSE, A PERSONAL STORY.** Cheryl Miller discusses prison from a personal perspective. A361 (Jorgenson hall, 3rd Floor)

18. **SEEKING REFUGEE STATUS FROM THE US WAR ON DRUGS.** Renee Boje is an artist/marijuana activist who is currently fighting to set a precedent by winning refugee status in Canada because she faces 10 years (or more) for medical marijuana charges in California. Renee's lawyer, John Conroy (Founder of NORML in Canada) and Dr. John Beresford, a California Psychiatrist, will join her to discuss the impact of drug laws. A363 (Jorgenson Hall, 3rd Floor)

19. **Theatre Inside-Out** sponsored by MIXED CO. and Downsize theatre CO. The prisoners at Matsqui (federal high-medium) built a powerful drama club and theatre, all from inside the walls. Within two months of national reviews, a riot closed down the theatre – but not for long. Discover what inmate theatre offers as a win-win venture against the usual odds. Richard Payne, social justice theatre maker, was their last director. Join him for a "backstage tour" and a "preview of upcoming events". A455 (Jorgenson Hall, 4th Floor)

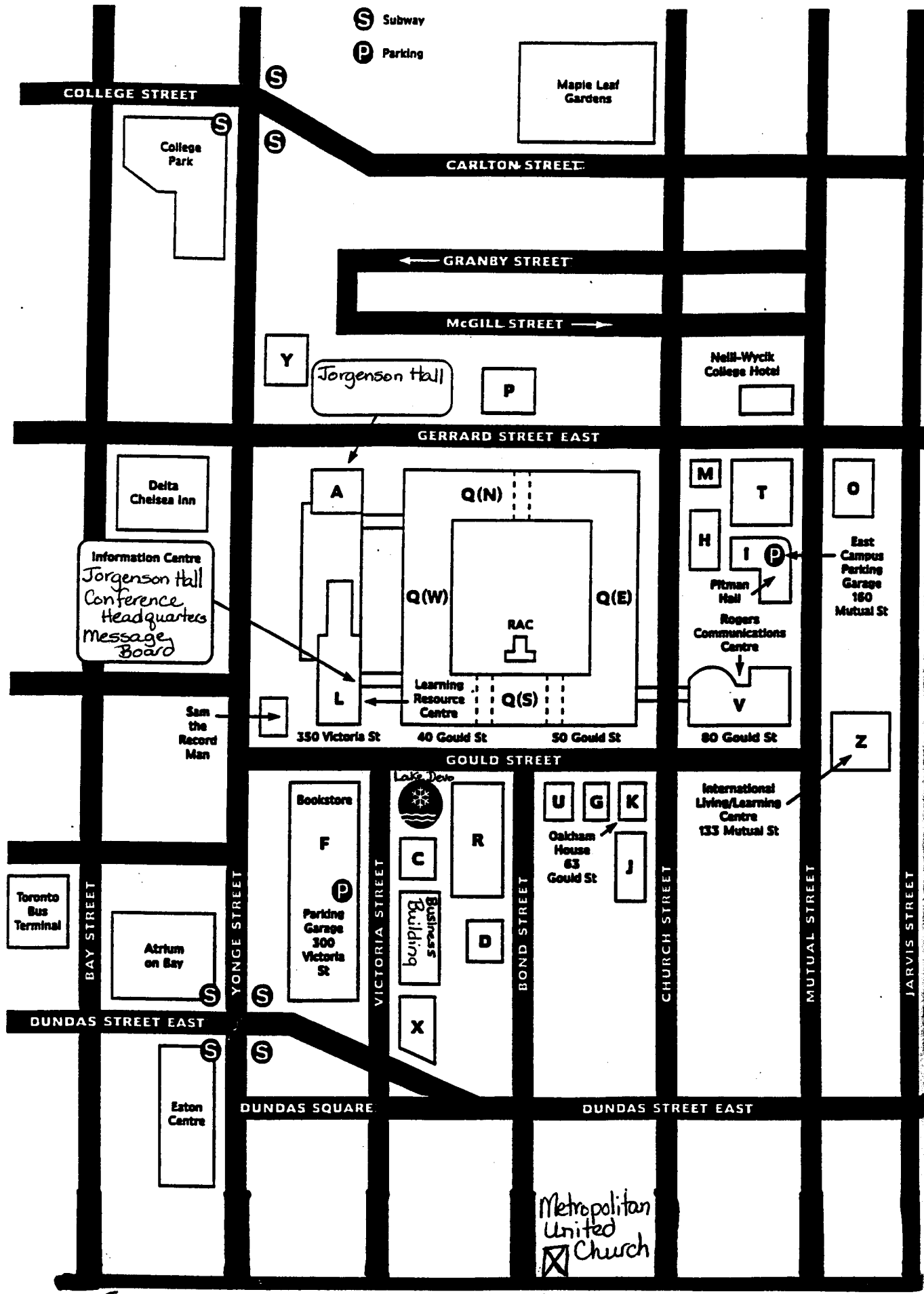
3:00 pm **BREAK** (Refreshments in Jorgenson hall, North Hub, 1st Floor) ,
See visual arts exhibits and displays from numerous advocacy groups, publishers and prisoner rights' organizations

3:30 pm **Demonstration Walk**
Join with the Friends of MOVE, the Ipperwash Coalition and others in a march and demonstration against those structures and systems which seek to control, marginalize and alienate the non-powerful members of our communities. The demonstration march will take approximately two hours and will highlight those buildings which maintain the current INJustice system.

5:30 pm **Dinner on your own/Visit displays and visual arts exhibits at Ryerson, Jorgenson Hall, North Hub**

7:00 pm **Entertainment Evening** (Metropolitan United Church – 56 Queen St. East)
Join us for a wonderful evening of song and spoken word by performers from Toronto, Vancouver, Australia. As well as book launches (see information later in kit)

Kyerson Polytechnic University Campus Map



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HOUSEKEEPING

Volunteer Identification: Volunteers can be identified by the bright coloured armbands around their upper arm. Volunteers should be easy to find and will be able to answer most of your questions. IF they are unable to direct you, they will be able find the people who can. You are in good hands!

Conference Headquarters is located in Jorgenson Hall at Ryerson Polytechnic University in the School of Social Work. The room number is L166. Here you can also find the Media Room for those who are associated with the Press.

ATM machines/Bank Machines can be found on the ground floor at Ryerson, just north of security booth and L72 down main hallway; Variety store on Church just north of Gerrard Variety store on Gerrard and Mutual; Eaton's Centre (Dundas and Yonge).

The closest banks are: Scotia Bank at Church and Queen. Scotia Bank at College and Yonge. CIBC in Eaton's Centre, around midsection and the Royal Bank is north of College on Yonge

Phones can be located near Metropolitan United Church inside St. Michael's Hospital on the West Side of Bond St as well as in the restaurants along Queen St. at the South end of Metropolitan United Church

Throughout Ryerson phones can be located in L and A building specifically on the ground floor North of entrance L (Jorgenson Hall). Phones can also be found outside of the North Hub and Olive Baker Lounge. In the Business Building phones can be found at the elevators in the north end.

Washrooms can be found at Metropolitan United Church at the south end of the sanctuary entrance; and at the north end in the basement.

In Ryerson Polytechnic University, washrooms can be found in Jorgensen Hall near the escalators at the south end

TTC/ Public Transportation TTC maps can be found at the registration table. The nearest subway stop is Dundas Street (at Yonge). Street cars, buses and subways run on a regular basis.

Smoking is not allowed anywhere inside Ryerson Polytechnic University or Metropolitan United Church. A \$5000.00 fine by the city is quite likely if you choose to do so anyway!

Message Board. A message board can be found at Ryerson Polytechnic University in Jorgenson Hall (room L166). This can be used for all participants if you need to reach anyone at anytime. Please feel free to use it at any time.

Food Arrangements. Lunch will be provided for the full four days. All lunches are vegetarian with ¼ of the meals being completely vegan. We have tried to be sensitive to food allergies. Please ask if you are not sure of some of the ingredients. We hope you will enjoy. A list of restaurants will be available for those who wish to dine out in the evenings.

Donations are encouraged and welcomed. We have tried to be as generous as possible with scholarships and low conference fees to include everyone. We could use your help to cover our costs. Thank you.

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DAY 4 Saturday, May 13 Transformative Justice and How to Get There
 (Morning activities to take place at Metropolitan United Church (56 Queen St. East).
 Afternoon activities to take place at Ryerson Polytechnic University, Bond and Gould
 Sts.)

- 8:00 am Registration opens
- 9:00 am 1st of two plenary panels
 "TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE PANEL"
 Mennonite theologian-activist Wayne Northey shares the vision of healing justice and the American Lauren Abramson describes how family group conferencing is working in her Baltimore, Maryland Program. Former steelworker Bill Pelke, a leader in Murder Victims for Reconciliation shares his personal story of the journey and power of forgiveness. Chaired by Canadian activist Akua Benjamin.
 Speakers: Wayne Northey (Canada), Bill Pelke (USA), Lauren Abramson (USA)
 Moderator: Akua Benjamin (Canada)
- 10:30 BREAK
- 10:45 2nd of two plenary panels
 "TRANSFORMATIVE STRATEGIES PANEL"
 Chaired by distinguished Canadian Quaker academic Ursula Franklin, this panel looks at creative transformative strategies. Kevin Thomas tells how his small group won a court struggle against a multinational after a successful protest boycott. American Friends Service Committee National Justice Coordinator Pat Clark shares her varied experiences with justice action and Mara Taub speaks about her 20 years of writing an activist newsletter as well as jury power. Ruth Morris concludes with a few words on hope and action.
 Speakers: Kevin Thomas (Canada), Pat Clark (USA), Ruth Morris (Canada), Mara Taub (USA)
 Moderator: Ursula Franklin (Canada)
- 12:15 LUNCH Metropolitan United Church Dining Room
- 1:30 Resolutions: Ryerson Polytechnic University, L72 (Jorgenson Hall, Main Floor)
- 2:30 Closing Ceremonies: Ryerson Polytechnic University, L72 (Jorgenson Hall, Main Floor)
- 3:30 BREAK/Displays and exhibits removed
- 3:45 Corporate Bus Tour: Join us for an "annotated" trip through corporate Toronto, with information rarely heard about the impact of business practices on communities (see information later in kit)

SPEAKERS BIOGRAPHIES

I. DAY ONE: CORPORATE CRIME

JIM BROPHY

Jim Brophy is the Director of the Occupational Health Clinic for Ontario Workers, in Windsor, Ontario. His special interests are occupationally and environmentally related cancer. He co-authored the book, *WORKPLACE ROULETTE: GAMBLING WITH CANCER*. He has extensively studied the horrifying stories of deaths from asbestos; when some workers were exposed to 8000 times the acceptable standards.

LAUREEN SNIDER

A Queens University professor and Dean, Laureen has written widely on corporate crime. She co-authored *CRIMES OF THE POWERFUL, GLOBAL CRIME CONNECTIONS* with Frank Pearce.

DIANNE MARTIN

A law professor at Osgoode Law School, Dianne played a major role in Toronto's CIRPA, Citizens Independent Review of Police Activities, and exposed systematic torture by the holdup squad. She has donated many hours to the Canadian effort to release wrongfully convicted native leader Leonard Peltier from the American prison system. Dianne makes the connections between feminism and abolition.

VIVIANE SALEH-HANNA

Viviane is completing her MA in criminology at Simon Fraser University. She has been involved with lifers' for many years, and has advocated for human rights through federal M.P's. She has also supported the work of the Prison Arts Foundation. Recently Viviane founded the Matsqui Lifers Community Alliance Group, and in 1997 she attended ICOPA VIII in New Zealand.

FRANK PEARCE

Frank Pearce has taught and researched on international corporate crime both in England and in Canada. He grew up in a working class family in England, with a Catholic Irish mother and a Protestant English father, which exposed him to both class and ethnic prejudice, and to the strength of working class culture. Currently a Professor of Sociology at Queens University, his books include *CRIMES OF THE POWERFUL, GLOBAL CRIME CONNECTIONS* (with Laureen Snider), and *TOXIC CAPITALISM: CORPORATE CRIME IN THE CHEMICAL INDUSTRY*. He has worked with the Permanent People's Tribunal on Industrial Hazards and Human Rights.

MICHEL CHOSSUDOVSKY

Michel Chossudovsky speaks 10 languages, and writes in 3. Raised in Geneva, Switzerland, he teaches economics at University of Ottawa. His latest book *THE GLOBALIZATION OF POVERTY*, has case studies of the collapse of economies in many countries, precipitated by the World Bank and IMF interventions. He has studied the ways in which international banks systematically launder drug money. His latest book was published in 9 languages.

II. DAY ONE: INTRO TO PENAL ABOLITION

BOB GAUCHER

A Professor of Criminology at University of Ottawa, Bob Gaucher has educated generations of students in penal abolition and critical criminology. Bob is actively involved in getting students into prison visiting programs, and is the Editor of the *JOURNAL OF PRISONERS ON PRISONS*.

LOUK HULSMAN

A world-renowned criminologist and penal abolitionist, Louk is revered in Latin America which he visits often, and lectures all over the world. He has played a key part in maintaining ICOPA and presenting abolition in the opening orientations. Louk has also applied abolitionism to local issues in personal experiences in his native Holland.

HAL PEPINSKY

Hal Pepinsky is a major contributor to both peacemaking criminology and the international movement for penal abolition. He organized ICOPA V in Indiana, the only ICOPA to be held in the USA to date. The author of numerous books and articles, Hal corresponds equally with prisoners in many places and with leading academics in the field.

II. DAY TWO: WHAT'S WRONG: THE "ISMS"

KIM PATE

Kim Pate is a longtime activist in Canadian penal work, and a strong feminist. She is Executive Director of the National Elizabeth Fry Society of Canada. Kim is the proud mother of two feminist, abolitionist children, Madison 1 ½ years old and Michael is 9 years old. Michael was the inspiration for the "Just Say No to Cages" t shirt and poster made for ICOPA IX. Kim is a teacher and lawyer by training.

TRISH MONTURE-ANGUS

Trish is a full professor at University of Saskatchewan in the Dept. of Native Studies, and her degrees include a law degree from Osgoode Law School. She lives on the Thunderchild First Nation (Cree) with her partner and 5 of their 6 children. Trish speaks powerfully about how white man's law is the history of the oppression of her own indigenous people. "Stop calling our ways alternative. We are not other. We were there first, and your ways are the failed alternative." She was a member of several Federal Task Forces on penal issues, has written widely on social issues, and is a lifelong advocate for the rights of Aboriginal prisoners and Aboriginal women. Her first book, THUNDER IN MY SOUL, was nominated for two book awards, including one nomination for the best Canadian book on social issues.

JOHN CLARKE

Born in England, John has always been involved in labour and social justice work. Out of an effort to form a union of unemployed workers, John emerged with the Ontario Coalition Against Poverty, whose creative and courageous efforts to empower the poor have challenged the right-wing agenda in many humorous as well as delightful ways. John can quote the history of oppression as eloquently as he can speak about the eviction of a family or the persecution of a homeless man.

MARC MAUER

Marc Mauer, Asst. Director of The Sentencing Project in Washington, D.C., has authored some of the most widely cited reports in the field of criminal justice, including "Young Black Men and the Criminal Justice System," and a series on "Americans Behind Bars." His new book RACE TO INCARCERATE has been described as a "meticulously researched rejoinder to the 'war on crime.'" He is frequently interviewed by leading newspapers and media, and has received awards for his outstanding contributions to criminal justice research.

III. DAY TWO: WHAT'S WRONG: WORLD VIEW

RICK SAUVE

One of Canada's most famous wrongfully convicted people, Rick Sauve served 17 years before being paroled. The Association in Defense of the Wrongfully Convicted (AIDWYC) has adopted his case, to prove the innocence of Rick and his co-accused. Rick and his wife Michele devote themselves to penal concerns and abolition. Rick has many talents including making beautiful wood furniture, and has done excellent work with young offenders, but he is currently one of the few full-time workers providing supports for lifers both in prison and upon release.

ELIAS CARRANZA

For many years, Elias Carranza has been the mainstay of ILANUD, United Nations Center for Research on Crime and Justice in Latin America. Based in Costa Rica, the Center publishes seminal works on crime, incarceration rates, and related issues throughout Latin America. Elias has published many books and articles, and organized many bilingual conferences there, but he also works directly to impact on government policies on criminal justice throughout Latin America.

UJU AGOMOH

Uju Agomoh, our first ICOPA plenary speaker from Nigeria, holds 4 graduate degrees in criminology and psychology, with a thesis on gender issues in Nigerian prisons. Founder of PRAWA, a penal reform group in Nigeria, Uju is also West African Regional Coordinator of the Coalition on Penal Reform and the African Network Against Torture. Her achievements include monitoring human rights violations, and training of prison guards to reduce abuses, covering over 60 prisons in Nigeria and neighbouring countries. Uju's work led to the release of over 8000 prisoners in 1998! She has been instrumental in establishing a Media Reform Network in Nigeria, and producing monthly fact sheets on prisons and penal reform for public education. She is currently introducing the AVP (Alternatives to Violence) program in Nigeria, and expanding monitoring of human rights in prisons, as well as establishing a regional rehabilitation centre for torture survivors in Nigeria.

BRETT COLLINS

Brett is a living witness to the power ex-offenders can bring when they throw their whole heart and soul into transforming and challenging the criminal injustice system. The printing press which Brett and other radical colleagues run is one of Australia's most successful, and is the only large business we know of in the world whose assets are dedicated to promoting penal abolition. Brett uses his expertise in computers and internet to strengthen the worldwide communication network for abolition, and has helped form a national prisoners' union recently in Australia.

IV. DAY THREE: WHAT'S KEEPING IT IN PLACE: PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX

DAVID CAYLEY

A graduate of Harvard, David Cayley spent 2 years in Malaysia with CUSO, and has worked for CBC radio since 1971. Through the IDEAS program there he has done many documentaries, including THE EXPANDING PRISON, JUSTICE AS SANCTUARY, and THE EDUCATION DEBATES. His interviews with Nils Christie and Herman Bianchi have had a powerful impact on Canadian understanding of healing justice. His broadcasting work has led to the publication of books such as THE AGE OF ECOLOGY, IVAN ILLICH IN CONVERSATION and NORTHROP FRYE IN CONVERSATION. His latest book THE EXPANDING PRISON is the outgrowth of the concern Nils Christie and he share about the cancerous growth of the prison industry throughout the world.

ANGELA DAVIS

Activist, feminist, academic, Angela Davis has earned a place in history, and in the hearts of all those who care about justice. Her involvement in prison reform in California in the 60s led to her being charged with providing guns for a shoot-out attempt to liberate accused black prisoners. Driven underground for a time, Angela surrendered herself and spent 18 months in prison awaiting trial, finally being acquitted in one of America's most famous trials. Since then she has made her name in many other ways, for her compassion as well as her fight for justice. She is a cogent thinker, speaker, and organizer against the prison industrial complex, and played a key role in the historical CRITICAL RESISTANCE conference in California in 1998 which drew 3000 activists to challenge the penal industry. Angela Davis ran for Vice-President of the USA as a Communist many years ago, and continues to be one of the most sought out speakers on issues of feminism, the prison industrial complex, and social justice. Wherever Angela goes, hundreds come just to hear her speak.

RUTH MORRIS

Ruth Morris is a Quaker activist, networker, advocate, writer, and speaker for transformative justice and penal abolition. Born in the USA, and the mother of 4 children, she began her activist work in the fight against the Vietnam War, against racism, and against poverty. Her move to Canada in 1968 led her soon into penal justice issues, as she saw soon that the penal system is the most perfect incarnation of racism and classism in our culture. Author of 8 books, on penal abolition, street people, and faith topics, she has done speaking tours in Latin America and New Zealand, as well as many keynote addresses in North America. Ruth has appeared on over 300 call-in shows on penal abolition, alternatives to prisons, and social justice topics.

JOSEPHINE GREY

Josephine is the co-founder of LIFT (Low Income Families Together) and is currently LIFT's Executive Director since 1994. She is now the Human Rights Coordinator. Josephine was the president of Project Experience which built 111 housing units for abused women. She is now involved with the international organizing as a founding member of the Hemispheric Social Alliance working across sectors from South to North America to develop positive alternatives to the Free Trade Agreement of the Americas. Her role is to bring poor people's groups from across the Americas to work together for economic justice and human rights.

V. DAY THREE: WHAT'S KEEPING IT IN PLACE: CORPORATE RULE

BILL PHIPPS

Bill's full title is the Right Reverend Dr. Bill Phipps, BA, LLB, BD, DD, Moderator of the United Church of Canada. His first act upon being designated the head of the United Church of Canada was to join his nephew Kevin in a demonstration against a corporation which was destroying native land. His second was to announce that he would devote his term of office to education of the grassroots membership on the essential role of economic justice in faith. He has established a website as well as many other forms of outreach on issues of corporate rule, and the ungodliness of the widening gap

between rich and poor, both in Canada and around the world. An eloquent and prophetic spokesperson for faith-based social justice, Bill brings passion to his plea for a more compassionate and more sensible economic system.

JOHN MCMURTRY

John McMurtry is Professor of Philosophy at University of Guelph, Canada. Author of 5 books, including; *UNEQUAL FREEDOMS: THE GLOBAL MARKET AS AN ETHICAL SYSTEM*, and *THE CANCER STAGE OF CAPITALISM*. John's articles have appeared in many academic journals, and he has been a regular columnist and magazine contributor. Over 300 of his letters to editors have been published around the world, and his documentaries have appeared on CBC and NBC television. His writings appear in over 50 textbooks, and he has traveled to over 80 countries. John has keynoted many conferences on issues of corporate rule and other topics.

DIANA BARIKOR-WIWA

Diana brings world perspective to the struggle for social and economic justice. She and her family are refugees from Nigeria, where Shell Oil Company was responsible for government actions which led to the hanging of environmental leaders including her brother-in-law. Diana speaks for the rights of indigenous and third world people and women around the world.

VI. DAY FOUR: TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE: TRANSFORMATIVE MODELS

WAYNE NORTHEY

Wayne Northey is a Mennonite who has worked in criminal justice since 1974. He was the 2nd Director of the original Victim Offender Reconciliation Project in Kitchener, Ontario. Wayne was national head of Mennonite penal concerns for many years, and currently leads the Man to Man, Woman to Woman prison visiting program in British Columbia. His writings on the theological basis of healing justice draw on a rich knowledge of Biblical and other spiritual sources. Wayne has challenged Reform MP's on the theological base of their revenge oriented penal positions, and continues to speak, write and think deeply about the spiritual basis of abolition and transformative justice.

BILL PELKE

Bill Pelke is a former steelworker whose life turned around when his beloved grandmother was brutally murdered by a gang of teenage girls, seeking money. After his father and he succeeded in getting the gang leader, Paula, condemned to death. But the tears of Paula's grandmother and 4 months of reflection led Bill to a transforming awareness that his grandmother was weeping too, and did not want this outcome. His struggle to get Paula off death row made press in Europe, and eventually succeeded. In recent years, he has been a leader in the cross country trips of Murder Victims for Reconciliation: "Journeys of Hope." Bill is so hooked on the magic of forgiveness, that his phone number even keys to TO FORGIVE. Bill's life is an inspiring proof of the transforming power of forgiveness.

LAUREN ABRAMSON

Lauren Abramson is an activist who has worked with Johns Hopkins University in her promotion of community conferencing in the Baltimore area. She is working on ways of expanding community conferencing to community/corporate cases. Trained by Australian experts in the transformative approach to Family Group Conferencing, Lauren is planning to share powerful stories of how communities have resolved very difficult problems and managed to keep young people out of prisons at the same time.

AKUA BENJAMIN

Akua Benjamin is a distinguished professor of social work at Ryerson Polytechnic University. She has keynoted conferences and won community awards for her faithful work for racial and social justice over the years.

VII. DAY FOUR: TRANSFORMATIVE STRATEGIES

KEVIN THOMAS

Kevin Thomas has become famous as a leader in the Friends of the Lubicon movement. This group of young people organized a successful boycott of a huge multinational corporation which stimulated this massive corporation to sue the half dozen courageous young people for millions of dollars. At 25, the proud possessor of a used bike, Kevin was being sued by a multinational corporation for \$5 million! More amazing still, after 3 days of moving testimony, he so impressed the judge that along with the others, they won the case, and the judge called their boycott a model project in civic responsibility. Kevin's life demonstrates that social transformation can be won by our youth.

PAT CLARK

Pat Clark is head of American Friends Service Committee justice concerns, and a leader in the national US movement against the SHU's (special handling units, where people are immured round the clock, with occasional exercise periods, year in, year out). In addition, she is a leader in MVFR, Murder Victims for Reconciliation, as her uncle was murdered. Pat embraces all aspects of justice, and speaks for healing of victims of all kinds.

MARA TAUB

Mara Taub is a visionary and dedicated activist who has for has been publishing the COALITION FOR PRISONERS' RIGHTS NEWSLETTER for more than 20 years. The newsletter tells it like it is, and includes letters from prisoners all over the country. A volunteer effort, it goes free to prisoners who can't pay, and has been a beacon of light in the darkness of the US prison system for two decades. Recently her experience on a jury led her to author a book: JURIES: CONSCIENCE OF THE COMMUNITY, showing how the jury system too can be a tool in transforming our injustice system.

URSULA FRANKLIN

Ursula Franklin is a world-famous scientist from University of Toronto who has traveled and spoken widely on issues of peace and human rights as well as in her field of science. She has been chosen to give special lectures series repeatedly, and has a street and school named after her in Toronto.

Visual Arts Exhibitions and Displays: Ryerson Polytechnic University, Jorgenson Hall, North Hub (Cafeteria) 1st Floor.

1. "Gaols of Ontario" (1977), by Fran Sanagan. Classic black and white documentary photos which capture the stark reality of imprisonment. The images call to mind medieval times, yet the philosophy around caging humans is alive and well today.
Ryerson Polytechnic University, Jorgenson Hall, North Hub, 1st Floor.

This exhibit is part of the CONTACT 2000 Photography Show, sponsored by Kodak.

2. "Add it up (1996), by Philippe Maurais. Philippe is a Toronto visual artist. He is a graduate of Trent University and the Ontario College of Art and Design. He has shown nationally and internationally. As well as showing in conventional art forums, Philippe has worked with community groups, trade unions and political organizations to create and show art in a variety of venues. He is a founding member of the Artist Political Action Collective and a member of the Union Arts Service.
"Add it up (1996) is part of a series of work which explores the possibility of art that takes its cue from a political activist tradition, rather than a fine art tradition. The piece consists of 48 trading cards mounted in a wooden sculpture. The cards chronicle police brutality in Toronto between 1978-1996.
3. Prison Arts Foundation, begun in 1969 with a Christmas Card Competition organized to promote the establishment of a half-way house in Brantford, Ontario. Prison Arts Foundation was incorporated as a registered charity in 1972. It is the first national arts-in-corrections organization in the world.
The Prison Arts objectives are to promote creative programs in prisons as a valid part of the education and skill-building process and as a leisure time activity. Prison Arts encourages the development and talents of prisoners while encouraging self-worth through accomplishment and new goals. Wherever possible, PAF tries to involve the community and cultural resources, artists and craftspeople in this creative process.
Prison Arts Foundation mission statement is, "The Prison Arts Foundation of Canada aids and encourages the personal development of convicted persons through the promotion and involvement in the arts while stimulating public interest and awareness".
4. Display tables are presented by the following individuals/groups:
Prison Activist Resource Centre, Critical Resistance, A Different Booklist and Friends of Black Inmates, Metro Network of Social Justice, Journal of Prisoners on Prisons, Rittenhouse and Justus, ICOPA IX, Intercede, TVAC, Irwin Publishing, Between the Lines Publishing, Canadian Scholars Press, PrisonSMART, Criminon/ABLE, Toronto Women's Bookstore, MIX Magazine, Barbara Riley, Rene Boje plus others.
5. Videos will be shown in the same area. Check in with the volunteer on duty to book a time.

ICOPA ENTERTAINMENT NITE

FRIDAY, MAY 12TH 7-10PM

@

Metropolitan United Church, Queen St.

(BETWEEN CHURCH AND BOND ST.)

MUSIC, SPOKEN WORD, THEATRE FROM THE HEART

+

BOOK LAUNCH

7PM WELCOME WITH MC-CATE FRIESEN

7:05 POETRY FROM BEHIND THE BARS: JOHN REEVES

7:15 ABORIGINAL FEMINIST POETRY WITH 2 TWO-SPIRITED OKANAGAN ARTIST: PERCY

**7:30 VANCOUVER SPOKEN WORD ARTIST: BUD OSBORNE...WHOSE POEM "1000
CROSSES" RECENTLY BROUGHT THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO A STANDSTILL**

7:45 YOUTH STREET THEATRE GROUP / MUSICAL HARMONY: MIXED COMPANY

**8:00 ENERGETIC SOULFUL URBAN SOUND: BEAU DIXON WITH SONGS FROM CD "DETROIT
FOLK"**

**8:30 BOOK LAUNCH: "STORIES OF TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE" BY RUTH MORRIS. "THE
CASE FOR PENAL ABOLITION" ...A COMPILATION EDITED BY GORDON WEST & RUTH
MORRIS**

8:45 BREAK: REFRESHMENTS IN FOYER & BOOK SIGNING

**9:00 MANITOULIN ISLE ABORIGINAL VOCALS & DRUMMING WITH GLORIA MAY
ESHKIBOK & HER UNCEDED BAND MEMBERS...WOMEN CELEBRATING BOUNDARY
BREAKDOWNS NATIVE STYLE**

9:30 RENOWNED ULTRA-FEMINIST FOLK ARTIST FAITH NOLAN

Closing Peace Candle Ceremony

**FROM THE HANDS OF ELAINE DYER, A NEW ZEALAND QUAKER, WE SHARE THE FLAME LIT BY THE
DALAI LAMA.**

ADMISSION: FREE FOR CONFERENCE ATTENDEES (CONFERENCE ID PASS REQUIRED)

***GENERAL PUBLIC WELCOME**

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**Take a ride on the...
Anti-Corporate Bus Tour**



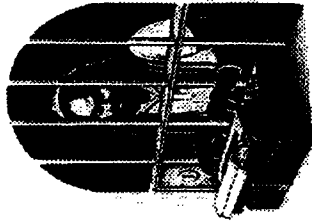
**Saturday, May 12th, 3:00 to 5:30 pm
Meet at Ryerson - Lake Devo
Victoria and Gould**

The descriptions of criminals is often based around race, age, and class where people from marginalized communities are portrayed as the most likely suspects to be criminalized. Very little attention is given to the Corporate Criminals who make a daily living stealing from the poor and keeping it all for themselves.

The Anti-Corporate Bus tour is an educational/action event for activists to visit some of those criminals at their homes and offices. We will acknowledge their roles in creating sweatshops, putting people out of work, destroying indigenous communities for profit, and pressuring governments to cut public services.

Limited Space: Sign up at Registration Table
Brought to you by the Metro Network for Social Justice and Rittenhouse (972-9992).

**March to
Demand an End to
the Injust
System**



**Friday May 12th 3:30-5:30
Meet at Ryerson - Lake Devo
Victoria and Gould**

Come out for a festive march through the downtown core to show our strength and vision for a world without prisons, police, and a move towards transformative justice.

**-Healing not Revenge -Homes Not Jails -Free Mumia Abu Jamal
-Free all Prisoners - Justice for Victims of Police Brutality-
- End the Injustice System Now -**

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