Welcome to Critical Resistance: Beyond the Prison Industrial Complex. We thank you for being a part of this impressive group of individuals and organizations who work in many arenas against prison expansion, not only within the U.S., but in other countries as well. As members of the Critical Resistance Organizing Committee, we have convened this conference and strategy session in honor of generations of anti-prison activists current and former prisoners, advocates, scholars and cultural workers. This conference and campaign are a testament to our political ancestors, and to their undaunted commitment to social justice.

When the Critical Resistance Organizing Committee first came together over a year ago, our goal — which we thought of as ambitious — was to organize a large conference of 500 people, bringing together those who had devoted many years of their lives to anti-prison activism with those who had never previously considered the deep connection of prison issues to their work in other progressive arenas. In the course of our work, we discovered how much we had underestimated the interest in such a conference and campaign. We are now expecting more than twice as many participants. We welcome all of you to Critical Resistance and especially invite you to participate in the exciting process of launching a large-scale campaign to combat the prison industrial complex.

Rather than attempt to address all prison-related issues, we decided to focus our efforts on the symbiotic connection between the corporate economy and the punishment industry. Prisons have become an enormous source of corporate profit while they simultaneously devour social resources needed for education, housing, healthcare and welfare. This is why we have chosen the "prison industrial complex" as our main organizing framework. People of color constitute the majority of prisoners in state and federal prisons and in local jails. Women constitute the fastest growing sector of the imprisoned population. Youth face increasing repression in juvenile facilities, adult prisons and in schools that often resemble prisons. In order to move beyond the prison industrial complex, we will have to discover ways to effectively challenge the racism, sexism, heterosexism and class-bias that fuel the expansion of prisons. We have proposed seven task forces to structure the campaign: Health and Human Rights; Law and Policy; Prison as Industry; Education; Research and Activism; Media Representations and Popular Culture; and Abolitionist Alternatives.
We invite you to join us in developing plans for this ongoing campaign. The Critical Resistance Organizing Committee welcomes everyone willing to help develop a radical critique of the punishment industry. We ask that you think deeply about the contradictions inherent in most programs for prison "reform," which often have the unfortunate result of further strengthening the overall system. How do we expose the cruelty inflicted on prisoners' bodies and psyches and urge the dramatic reduction of the prison population? How can we imagine an abolitionism for the prison industrial complex in the way that 19th century activists imagined the abolition of the slave economy?

We hope the conference will help to develop local, regional, national and international networks. We therefore call upon each of you to treat this as a working conference. The panels, roundtables, cultural events, and skills-building workshops are designed to encourage broad participation and collective strategizing. Each panel and workshop is linked to at least two task forces that we hope will structure the ongoing campaign. We encourage participants in all sessions to help develop campaign strategies in relation to the particular themes their panels and workshops are considering.

Thank you for attending Critical Resistance and thank you for joining the ongoing campaign to defeat the prison industrial complex.

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PANELS:
Three or more participants will make ten to fifteen minute presentations. In the course of the discussion the moderator will invite audience participation to share information and suggest campaign strategies.

SKILLS BUILDING WORKSHOPS:
Using hands-on methods, workshop facilitators will present practical strategies for developing organizations and campaigns. Examples include: student groups; media campaigns; books to prisoners; using international human rights documents.

ROUNDTABLES:
Designed to encourage all participants to share ideas and information on a particular topic, these sessions will facilitate networking and strategizing collaborative work.

TASK FORCE ROUNDTABLES:
Designed to invite broad collaborative participation in the formation of coalitions, committees and networks that will devise specific projects to further the ongoing campaign.

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RACISM AND THE WAR ON DRUGS
Location: TBA
How have the legal, political, and media representations of drugs as a major social problem led to the imprisonment of unprecedented numbers of people of color? Presenters: Denise Meyer, USC Post Conviction Justice Project; Gus Smith, Father of Kamala Smith • Deborah Peterson Small, Director of Public Policy and Outreach, Lindesmith Center
Moderator: Roane Galbraith, U.C. Berkeley
Task Forces: Law & Policy; Health & Human Rights

POLITICS OF RECOVERY AND PROSTITUTION: THE CASE FOR DECRIMINALIZATION
Location: TBA
What does decriminalization mean? How and why should members of the recovery movement argue for the decriminalization of drugs and prostitution? Presenters: Norma Jean Almodovar, Founder & Executive Director, International Sex Worker Foundation for Art, Culture, & Education; C.O.Y.O.T.E., Los Angeles • Priya Haji, Executive Director & Co-Founder, Free At Last Moderator: Carol Draizen, Prostitute Rights Activist
Task Forces: Law & Policy; Abolitionist Alternatives

SCHOOLS REPLICATING CELLBLOCKS I (cont'd)
Peer Resources, San Francisco; Director, Loco Broco • Fatima Aikens, Oakland High School Student; Youth Outreach Moderator: Tizoc Martinez, Tierra Amarilla
Task Forces: Education; Prison as Industry

TEACHING PRISONERS/PROSTITUTION TEACHING
Location: TBA
How do we encourage radical pedagogies that involve traffic between universities and prisons? This panel will explore the experience of teaching about prisons at Cornell University and teaching a related course at a local girls' detention center. Presenters: Eliza Rodriguez y Gibson, Cornell University • Chereene Monique Sherrard, Cornell University • Annette Agency Portillo, Cornell University • Amy Abago Ongori, Cornell University • Ben Olguin, University of Texas, San Antonio Panel organized by Elsa Rodriguez y Gibson
Task Forces: Education; Research & Activism

CONCRETE STRATEGIES TO COMBAT CRIMINALIZATION OF YOUTH
Location: TBA
Why is there a growing onslaught against young people, especially youth of color and low income youth, by the criminal justice system? What are some innovative and inspiring programs that have arisen to address these issues? Presenters: Pat Arthur, Reclaiming the Children • Columbia Legal Services, Seattle • Steven Drizin, Children and Family Justice Center • Tony Coleman, American Friends Service Committee Moderator: Lauren Leslie, U Turn, Legal Services for Prisoners with Children
Task Forces: Abolitionist Alternatives; Law & Policy
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CHALLENGING THE PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX: CULTURAL AND LEGAL STRATEGIES

Location TBA

Three prisoner rights activists will talk about the ways in which they use legal, organizing and cultural strategies to challenge the prison industrial complex. **Presenters:** Hon. Doreen Leonne Hamm, Retired Justice Court Judge; James J. Hamm, J.D., Former Life-Term Prisoner; Michael Hines, New City Post-Prison Writer. **Moderator:** Michael Murashige, Dept. of Literature, U.C. San Diego; **Author:** "Race, Culture and Controversies of Urban Space" **Task Forces:** Law & Policy; Research & Advisory

JOBS, JAILS, AND JUSTICE

Location TBA

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What are the possibilities for initiating an effective Human Rights Campaign in the United States around prison issues? How can we involve international partners and challenge human rights abuses in the areas of medical care, sexual assault, administrative segregation and control units, family separation, and the death penalty? Presenters: Robin Loire, WILD for Human Rights; Sam Jordan, Amnesty International; Ivy Chaskie, Director, Pedahgum Lodge, Inc.; Kum Kum Bhavnani, Professor, U.C. Santa Barbara Moderate: Brenda Smith, Washington College of Law, American University

BORDERS, DETENTION, AND THE CRIMINALIZATION OF IMMIGRANTS

How do recent legislative and electoral attacks on immigrants, militarization of the border, and the increased penalties for violations of immigration laws relate to the rise of the prison industrial complex? How are organizations within the immigrants’ rights community fighting these developments? Presenters: Remie Sausso, Staff Attorney, La Raza Centro Legal; Josué Palacio, Institute for Multiscialustics; Satha Kholka, National Network for Immigrant and Refugee Rights, National INS Raids Task Force Moderate: Asale Ajani, Center for Immigrant Families

NEW VOCABULARIES OF RESISTANCE: BUILDING A LANGUAGE FOR REAL JUSTICE

On Friday, February 26, 9 to 10:45 AM, the Lippman Room, Barrows Hall, the Lippman Room, Barrows Hall will host a discussion about how to create new vocabularies of resistance. The Center for Immigrant Families, 209 Dwinelle, will present a new documentary on the Latin Kings and discuss the role of women of color artists in resisting the culture of violence and the criminalization of youth.

THE KILLING STATE

110 Genetics

A hard-hitting documentary examining the incarceration of African-American political prisoner Mumia Abu-Jamal, his own struggle for justice and his powerful voice on behalf of all death row prisoners. Discussants: Cathy Scott, Filmmaker Fum Africa, MOVE, Family and Friends to Free Mumia and health Outreach Worker, Representative of the Almighty Latin King & Queen Nation, King Mission, Almighty Latin King & Queen Nation. Mechanic for Human Rights Panel organized by Barrios Unidos

EYES OF THE RAINBOW

100 Mulholland

Infused with the sounds and colors of the African Diaspora in Cuba, this tour is the film by Cuban filmmaker Gloria Rolando explores Asata Shakur’s political and spiritual journey into exile. Discussants: Tamara Africa, MOVE, Family and Friends to Free Mumia Abou Abu Jamal. Catherine Bakhi, Jericho 88

THE PRODUCTION OF PRISONERS: HOW AND WHY THE PRISON POPULATION GROWS WHILE CRIME RATES DROP

Three perspectives — legal, theoretical, and political — on the Canadian trend toward increasing incarceration while crime rates drop. The themes include privatization, prostitution and family ideology; the corporate agenda and construction of the penal system; and systemic racism in the criminal justice system. Presenters: Dinielle Martin, Professor, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University (CAN); Activist; Math Morris, Author, Social Activist; Tony Williams, Professor, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University (CAN); Activist Panel organized by IOPA

RESISTING THE GROWING CRIMINALIZATION AND STIGMATIZATION OF SEX WORKERS

209 Dwinelle

What are some international strategies for resisting the increasing criminalization and stigmatization of sex workers? How can sex workers build international alliances? Presenters: Petra Ostergren, Sweden; Carol Leigh, performer, filmmaker, prostitutes’ rights activist; Duran Ruiz, Mission Agenda/Coalition of Prostitution; John Lowman, Criminologist, Simon Fraser University; Inger Danielsen, Kristen Frigstad, Norway; Johana Breyer, Exotic Dancers’ Alliance; Victoria Schneider, Sex Worker Activist and Health Outreach Worker; Gloria Lockett, Executive Director of Hot, and S. PRIDE; Dany Amady, Exotic Dancers Alliance; Talulah Bankhead, Whore Church Festival organized by C.O.Y.T.T.E.

SCHOOLS REPLICATING CELLCYCLOBS II

117 Benefits

How are young people of color, and poor people, tracked into the punishment industry via schools that focus on control rather than on sound education? Why do public schools seem increasingly organized as prisons, and what are some historical precursors leading to this development? Presenters: Luis Monreal, Teacher, Downtown High School, San Francisco; Pedro Fogar, Professor of Education, U.C. Berkeley; Victoria Belinger, Youth Struggling for Survival; Representative of Youth United for Community Action (YUC); LA Moderator; Fidel Rodriguez, Co-producer of Street Science, Producer and Host, Sedulous Beats for 92.3 The Beat Panel organized by CR

YOUTH ACTIVISM AGAINST AN INCARCERATED FUTURE

209 Dwinelle

High school activists are increasingly connecting their demands for quality and fair educational education to the fight against the prison industrial complex. Experienced educators will discuss some of the Beyond the Prison Industrial Complex

YOUTH ACTIVISM AGAINST AN INCARCERATED FUTURE (cont'd)

major issues they have confronted in their work. Presenters: Andrea Estes, Berkeley High School Graduate & Organizer, Students for Justice in Education; High School student, High School student, High School student with Tierra Amarilla, Colorado; Sergio Arrollo, Organizer with OLIN Moderator; Annie Johnstone, Teacher, Berkeley High School

Panel organized by Annie Johnstone

Task Forces: Education, Law & Policy

STRATEGIES FOR BUILDING A YOUTH PEACE MOVEMENT

117 Dwinelle

What are solutions and strategies for rebuilding communities? In a dialogical forum, panels and participants will discuss common responsibility for social conditions. How does this awareness intersect with a new and broader social justice movement that adequately addresses the major issues contributing to criminalization of youth? Presenters: Nate Alejandro, Barrios Unidos; Elizabeth Ayala, Barrios Unidos; Maribel Gallardo, Barrios Unidos; Melissa Cortes, Barrios Unidos; George Galvis, Barrios Unidos; Miguel Andrade, Barrios Unidos

Task Forces: Research & Activism; Health & Human Rights

AMOR DE REY/AMOR DE REINA:

STREET NATIONS TALK BACK

117 Dwinelle

The Almighty Latin King & Queen Nation — which was recently the target of the largest federal raid on the West Coast — is on the front lines of struggle against the expanding police state. Representatives present a new documentary on the Latin Kings and discuss the role of street nations in re-building a grassroots movement for social justice. Presenters: Hector Torres, Almighty Latin King & Queen Nation, King Mission, Almighty Latin King & Queen Nation

Panel Organized by Prison Montorlom Project

WOMANIST CREATIVITY AND SOCIAL CHANGE:

RESISTANCE THROUGH ART

Location: TBA

This panel consists of performances and critical dialogue about the role of women of color artists in resisting the culture of violence and imprisonment. How can women use self-expression as a form of political resistance in the face of police violence and oppression? Presenters: Ananya Chatterjee, artist; Ashara Ekundayo, artist

PANEL ORGANIZED BY Ashara Ekundayo

PUEBLO RICAN POLITICAL PRISONERS AND PRISONERS OF WAR

229 Dwinelle

What is the status of the campaigns for amnesty for Puerto Rican sovereignty advocates and for FELPPRIO and grand jury members used to coerce and imprison activists, and what strategies are island activists using to organize against militarization and
MOTHERS AGAINST THE PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX
105 Denmark
How do we approach mothers—grandmothers, and others—support their adult and youth family members in prison or jail? How far into our communities does the prison industrial complex reach? How are family members attempting to build a broad, solid foundation from which to confront the state?

Task Forces:
- Task Forces: Law & Policy; Health & Human Rights
- Task Forces: Research & Activism

PSYCHOLOGICAL CONSEQUENCES OF CONTROL 103 Genêts
What are the effects of supermax confinement on prisoners' mental health, their capacity to cope inside, and their capacity to succeed after release? Will pyschosocial interventions also address the effects on families?

Task Forces:
- Task Forces: Health & Human Rights; Research & Activism

COMMUNITY HEALTH STRATEGIES AND THE PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX 106 Denmark
What are the contradictions between working against the prison industrial complex, and working to make health conditions inside less lethal? How can community groups work pragmatically inside while still resisting outside?

Task Forces:
- Task Forces: Health & Human Rights; Research & Activism

WEATHERS’ HEALTH AND THE PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX 107 Genêts
What are the effects of the prison industrial complex on the health of women in prison? How can we develop strategies for organizing against systemic human rights and health abuses?

Task Forces:
- Task Forces: Health & Human Rights; Research & Activism

THE UNITED NATIONS INVESTIGATION ON WOMEN IN U.S. PRISONS 242 Denmark
Report on the recent investigation into U.S. women’s prisons by the United Nations Special Rapporteur. What are the findings and obstacles from the investigation? What can activists do to build on the UN’s work?

Task Forces:
- Task Forces: Health & Human Rights; Research & Activism

CONDITIONS IN PRISON AND THE PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX 243 Denmark
What is going on inside with respect to brutality, access to physical and mental health care and legal services? What can be done to improve the treatment of prisoners?

Task Forces:
- Task Forces: Health & Human Rights; Law & Policy

THE PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX: NEW VOCABULARIES OF RESISTANCE 234 Don T5a
How can activists and scholars shift away from fear-mongering languages of criminals preying on the community yet acknowledge dramatic social conditions? How does the introduction of new vocabularies—like the “prison industrial complex”—transform the ways we think — and even more importantly — feel about possibilities for social change?

Task Forces:
- Task Forces: Education; Research & Activism

MEDIA AND THE PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX 256 Denmark
How have prominent reporters, writers, and DJs brought a progressive perspective to the public? What are problems and pitfalls in getting the word out?

Task Forces:
- Task Forces: Media & Representation; Research & Activism

THE JUVENILE COURT SYSTEM AND THE PIC (cont’d) 279 Dwinelle
Industrial complex occasion even more separation of children from their parents and extended families, particularly in communities of color and low income communities?

Task Forces:
- Task Forces: Health & Human Rights; Law & Policy

PUNISHMENT AND DETENTION: THE U.S. AND ABROAD 254 Denmark
How are prisons, jails, and detention centers used throughout the world to hold marginalized groups including the homeless, drug users, those with mental health needs, and immigrants?

Task Forces:
- Task Forces: Research & Activism; Education

THE PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX AND UNEMPLOYMENT 247 Denmark
What is the relationship between high rates of unemployment — which appear permanent for certain groups, even in "boom" times — and the growth of the prison industrial complex? What are the possibilities for action and solidarity against the PIC and for economic rights?

Task Forces:
- Task Forces: Research & Activism; Education

DEATH PENALTY: LEGAL AND COMMUNITY ORGANIZING STRATEGIES 263 Denmark
This panel will address anti-death penalty organizing and strategies from several perspectives, including appellate attacks on death sentences, community organizing approaches and public education.

Task Forces:
- Task Forces: Research & Activism; Education

THE JUVENILE COURT SYSTEM AND THE PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX 251 Denmark
How do juvenile courts and social services systems work to separate rather than reunify families of prisoners, in spite of federal policies to the contrary? How does the growth of the prison industrial complex occasion even more separation of children from their parents and extended families, particularly in communities of color and low income communities?

Task Forces:
- Task Forces: Health & Human Rights; Law & Policy

RACISM, DETENTION, AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE Los T5a
What are the parallels between the racial construction of the "black criminal" in Europe and the U.S., and the epidemic of deaths in custody of African, Carribean and Asian prisoners in Britain. Can alliances between Black professionals and prisoners via Black prisoner advocacy schemes tackle racism in the criminal justice system?

Task Forces:
- Task Forces: Research & Activism; Education

WORKSHOP PRACTICAL RESISTANCE PART I: BUILDING A STRONG FOUNDATION 256 Denmark
Activities share how to get campaigns and networks started, and how to grow. Topics include: fundraising strategies and pitfalls; resources and tools for starting a coalition or network; outreach techniques.

Task Forces:
- Task Forces: Research & Activism; Education
ALLIANCE BUILDING, ANTI-RACISM (cont'd)

**Presenters:**
- Margo Adair, activist • Lyle Wing, National PUSH/Rainbow Coalition • Ivy Charle, Director, Pedaburnn Lodge, Inc.
- Lee Jasper, National Black Caucus, London

**Moderator:** Eva Patterson, Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights

**Task Forces:** Research & Activism; Prison as Industry

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCES OF LABOR AND SEX WORKER ORGANIZATIONS

216 Dwinelle

**Panel:**
- What is the nature of the growing alliance between sex workers and labor organizations? How are they working together to improve the lives of sex workers and to resist the increasing criminalization of sex work?

**Presenters:**
- Daisy Aranibar, Exotic Dancers Alliance • Julia Query, Exotic Dancers Alliance • Dawn Passar, Exotic Dancers Alliance • Video Excerpt: Solidarity Front for Women Workers, Taipei Alliance of Legal Protectors

**Moderator:** Carol Leigh, Performer, Filmmaker, Prostitutes' Rights Activist

Panel organized by C.O.Y.O.T.E.

**Task Forces:** Health & Human Rights; Research & Activism

TEACHING INSIDE BAY AREA JAILS: MODEL PROGRAMS THAT WORK

225 Dwinelle

**Panel**
- What are the nuts and bolts of launching and maintaining a successful program in adult and juvenile facilities? What are the difficulties?

**Presenters:**
- Rev. Daniel Babcock, People's Institute for Survival and Beyond • Kathleen Stewart, The Gavi Grant Project • Ahmad Widerl and Cliff Parker, The Beat Within • Joy Enemoto, Women's Needs Center • Fania Davis, Attorney

**Moderator:**
- Task Forces: Education; Research & Activism

RETHINKING GANGS:
THE CRIMINALIZATION OF YOUTH OF COLOR

229 Dwinelle

**Panel**
- What has the "war on gangs" done to inner city youth? How have former gang members built a truce? How do prisons and policing promote gang violence, and what successful models of violence reduction bring peace to communities without recourse to the prison industrial complex?

**Presenters:**
- Ryan Yokota, Asian Youth Gang Community Organizer • Dale Wayne Holmes, Los Angeles Gang Truce Organizer • Theresa Allison, Founder and President, Mothers Reclaiming Our Children • Daily Arreguillo, Youth Struggling for Survival Moderator: Marlene Sanchez, Center for Young Women's Development

**Task Forces:** Media & Representation; Research & Activism

Beyound the Prison Industrial Complex

**Saturday, September 26, 2:45 to 4:15 PM**

**PANEL DISCUSSION**

PERFORMING RESISTANCE I

3-4:30 pm • 160 Kroon

These short theater pieces and performances, presented by individual artists and collectives, call upon us to develop a strong culture of resistance as we challenge the prison industrial complex.

**Performers:** The Medea Project Theater for Incarcerated Women, "Requiem for a Dead Love" 3-3:45
- Last Herve, Junia Mazon and Zena Lont, 3:50-4:10
- Drama Divas, 4:15-4:30

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**PANEL DISCUSSION**

ABOLITIONISM AND DECARCERATION STRATEGIES

226 Dwinelle

**Panel**
- How can we develop solutions to systemic social problems that do not rely on imprisonment as the final solution? How can we use lessons learned from other abolition movements to work toward prison abolition? What strategies can we use immediately to reduce the number of people in prison?

**Presenters:**
- Essene Archibald, Chicago Legal Aid to Incarcerated Mothers • Andrea Pritchett, founding member, CopWatch • Kevin Zeese, President, Common Sense on Crime Policy Moderator: Jose Rosado, youth organizer, Youth Force

**Task Forces:** Abolitionist Alternatives; Prison as Industry

ALLIANCE BUILDING, ANTI-RACISM, AND THE MOVEMENT AGAINST THE PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX

243 Dwinelle

**Panel**
- How does the prison industrial complex affect communities of color? Low income communities generally? How can we mobilize our communities to challenge all aspects of the prison industrial complex, including reduced resources for education, health, homes, and jobs?

**Task Forces:** Critical Resistance: BLACK POWER; CRIMINAL JUSTICE; LABOR; PRISON ABOLITION; PRISON REFORM; REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS; WIRELESS ADVOCACY

**Moderator:** Nancy Gold, Department of Criminal Justice, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

**Presenters:**
- Geraldine Doucet, Professor of Administration of Justice, Texas Southern University • Gerald D. Thompson, Professor of Kinesiology, University of Western Louisiana Statement by Jeri Beck, California Institution for Women (via proxy) Moderator: Judith Van Heerden MB.CB, public health physician in South Africa

**Task Forces:** Health & Human Rights; Law & Policy

REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS AND WOMEN PRISONERS

251 Dwinelle

**Panel**
- What are the problems faced by women prisoners and parolees in receiving effective access to reproductive care? What strategies can be developed to extend and ensure the rights of women prisoners to real reproductive choice?

**Presenters:**
- Chloe Watts, Reproductive Rights Activist • Ben Major, Planned Parenthood • Lynn Paltrow, Women's Rights Project, National ACLU • Marrieta Davis, RN, Healthcare for the Homeless

**Task Forces:** Health & Human Rights; Law & Policy

FAITH, COMMUNITY BUILDING AND THE PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX: LOCAL AND NATIONAL STRATEGIES

252 Dwinelle

**Panel**
- What is the role of faith-based communities in organizing against the expansion of the prison industrial complex? How can members of the religious community empower prisoners inside and support them on reentry?

**Presenters:**
- Courtney Cunningham, Homeless Ministries, Disciples of Christ • Kenny Johnson, director, Housing Prison Project; Former Prisoner • Elia van den Berg, Coordinator, Renegade Artists Present • Yvette Flunder, City of Refuge Community Church • Statement from Thomas Newman, Lorton (DC) Correctional Center (via proxy) • Statement from Kenneth Taylor, Corcoran (CA) State Prison (via proxy)

**Moderator:**
- Hanen Karbaker, Criminal Justice Consortium

**Task Forces:** Health & Human Rights; Education

RACE, CRIMINALIZATION AND THE MEDIA

253 Dwinelle

**Panel**
- Given the extensive role of the media in equating crime and violence with communities of color, what strategies can be devised for unscrambling these binaries?

**Presenters:**
- Rayne Galbraith, Activist Academic • Kami Chisholm, Chair, University of California Student Association • Gilbert Garcia, Activist Academic • Sandy Clote, Executive Director, Pacific News Service Moderator: Virginia Maracle, Winnipeg Press

**Task Forces:** Media & Representation; Research & Activism

The Prison Industrial Complex and the Deterioration of Prisoners' Health

267 Dwinelle

**Panel**
- What are the effects of imprisonment on the health of people inside? How can we make connections between inadequate and negligent health care in prison and the broader campaigns for universal health care?

**Presenters:**
- Nancy Gold, Department of Criminal Justice, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

**Moderator:**
- Virginia Maracle, Winnipeg Press

**Task Forces:** Health & Human Rights; Law & Policy

**Beyond the Prison Industrial Complex**
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2:45 TO 4:15 PM

COMMUNITIES MOVING BEYOND PRISONS

287 Dwinelle

How can we rebuild communities damaged by the prison industrial complex? What are the connections between capital and incarceration, big business and the expansion of the criminal justice system?

Presenters:
- Catherine Campbell, Attorney, California Prison Focus
- Doug Kluss, FACTS, Attorney
- Grad Student, School of Social Ecology, U.C. Irvine
- Official, Springfield, Missouri Prison
- Nilda Rodriguez, Volunteer

FOR THE PEOPLE

AN OVERSIGHT, VOICE, SOLIDARITY: ONE STRATEGY TO RESIST THE PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX

195 Dwinelle

How does California Prison Focus (CPF) work? Session focuses on how investigators gather and document information and report on what is discovered. What problems arise, and how does CPF troubleshoot? Handouts will help planning for your own investigative projects.

Presenters:
- Millard Murphy, Attorney, Prison Law Office
- Mark Veum, Advocate, Advisory Board, California Prison Focus
- Bill Tate, Father of Preston Tate, killed by guards at Corcoran (CA) State Prison

Moderator: Leslie Dillabenedict Skopek, Activist

Skills-building workshop organized by California Prison Focus

Task Forces: Health & Human Rights; Education

FIGHTING FOR ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION FOR THE DISABLED, TERMINALLY ILL, AND THE ELDERLY

105 Dwinelle

Men and women are dying prematurely inside the prison industrial complex. How can we fight for alternatives and compassion for the disabled, terminally ill, and the elderly? Do not need to be a lawyer to make a difference.

Beyond the Prison Industrial Complex

Critical Resistance:

FIGHTING FOR ALTERNATIVES (cont’d)

Presenters: Cynthia Chantler, Director, Women’s Positive Legal Action Network; Judy Greenspan, Director, HIV in Prison Committees, California Prison Focus; Christie Robertson-El, Founder & Executive Director, Blind Faith, Inc.; Former Prisoner Moderator: Nilda Rodriguez, Volunteer

Skills-building workshop organized by Women’s Positive Legal Action Network, and the HIV in Prison Committee of California Prison Focus

Task Forces: Health & Human Rights; Abolitionist Alternatives

HOW TO FORM A STUDENT GROUP THAT LINKS RESEARCH AND ACTIVISM

195 Dwinelle

How can students and their professors combine their technical and analytical skills, and access to resources, with grassroots activism against the prison industrial complex? A practical session, this skills-building workshop will dovetail with the skills session on student action.


Skills-building workshop organized by San Diego Prison Work Group

Task Forces: Education; Research & Activism

THIRD EYE MOVEMENT: KNOW YOUR RIGHTS WORKSHOP

195 Dwinelle

How does Third Eye organize, empower, and raise the political consciousness of San Francisco youth? How do they mobilize to organize their communities and fight for community control of the SFPD. How can an engaging, interactive workshop be a fundamental tool to bring young people into the movement?

Presenters: Tony Coleman, Third Eye Movement; Jasmine Smith, Third Eye Movement; Jason Mateo, Third Eye Movement; Maria Rodriguez, Third Eye Movement; Taj James, Third Eye Movement

Skills-building workshop organized by Taj James

Task Forces: Research & Activism

HOW TO USE LEGAL STRATEGIES TO COUNTER REPRESSION II

107 Genetics

How can lawyers, legal workers and clients help expose the racism and repression of the prison system? What defense strategies have proved successful, both for individual clients and the larger movement?

Presenters:
- Catherine Campbell, Attorney, California Prison Focus
- Doug Kluss, FACTS, Attorney
- Andre Whitfield, Graduate Student, Social Ecology, U.C. Irvine
- Margaret Burman, Attorney, Legal Scholar
- Jose Lopez, Puerto Rican Cultural Center, Chicago

Moderator: Tennessee Dickenson, Law Student

Task Forces: Law & Policy; Research & Activism

OVERTHROW

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FUNDERS ROUNDTABLE
2:30 Dwinelle
How can funders persuade more conservative trustees and donors to support progressive, community-based organizations? Funders will share ways to support organizational and grassroots efforts to challenge the expansion of the prison industrial complex. Attendees at this session is limited to foundation staff and major donors.
Facilitators: Gita Drury, Blessing Way Foundation • Ben Murdock, The San Francisco Foundation
Participants: Tom Coan, Women’s Fund of California • Doris Dunsmuir, Blessing Way Foundation • Kim Hawkins, YWCA of San Francisco/Bay Area • John King, Manzanita Community Foundation • Carrie Story, Planned Parenthood of Northern California • Annette Sisson, The San Francisco Foundation • Liz Schwalberg, Women’s Fund of Northern California
Task Forces: Education; Law & Policy

STUDENT ACTION: SHARING STRATEGIES OF RESISTANCE
2:30 Dwinelle
Anti-prison activists present their strategies for developing resistance to the prison industrial state. Topics include challenging increased state corrections funding and fee hikes while building student support of prisoners.
Presenters: Lisa Zahrt, Oberlin College • Sonja Sivetsveld, Evergreen College • Stephanie Guilloud, Evergreen College
Moderator: Vanessa Filley, Activist
Panel organized by Vanessa Filley
Task Forces: Education; Research & Activism

AN INTERVENTION/PREVENTION MODEL FOR FAMILIES AND YOUTH AT RISK OF INCARCERATION
2:30 Dwinelle
This grassroots organization will discuss strategies that have successfully diverted youth away from juvenile detention and the prison system.
Presenters: Omowale Fawole, Pan-African Secretariat • Khadijah Comer, Pan-African Secretariat • Awoasuu AsaAsi, Pan-African Secretariat
Panel organized by Pan-African Secretariat, Los Angeles
Task Forces: Research & Activism; Abolitionist Alternatives

INCIDENT AT OGALA 4:30-6:00 pm • 109 Dwinelle
Documents the story of Leonard Peltier, sentenced to life in prison after armed FBI agents illegally entered the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in 1975.

LOCKDOWN USA 4:30-6:00 pm • 150 Mulford
In three vignettes, the film clearly makes the connections between punishment and big business and reveals the role of the media in producing sensational reports on crime and promoting an atmosphere of fear which affects public policy and spending.
Discussion: Ruthie Gilmore, UC Berkeley • Doris Dunsmuir, Blessing Way Foundation

SAN BRUNO COUNTY JAIL PRISONERS SPEAK OUT
4:30 - 6 pm • Wheeler Auditorium
Video conference with male prisoners at the San Francisco County Jail. Topics include conditions of confinement and the prison industrial complex.
Moderator: Dorothy Nunn, Legal Services for Prisoners With Children • U Turn
Task Forces: Education; Health & Human Rights

CRITICAL RESISTANCE
Beyond the Prison Industrial Complex
2:30 Dwinelle
What are activists and organizations doing to stop police violence and brutality? Presenters will share problems and strategies from a variety of perspectives.
Presenters: Bilal Mufundu, All Coalition Against Police Abuse • Emma Jahn (Jones), et al, former political prisoners; Asian American Movement veteran; October 22 Coalition Moderator: Sharmi Virago, Community United Against Violence, Trans-Activist
Task Forces: Law & Policy; Research & Activism

INFLUENCING CHILDREN AND FAMILY MEMBERS OF PRISONERS IN THE BATTLE AGAINST THE PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX
2:30 Dwinelle
How can children and families affected by the incarceration of a loved one? What issues do family members face related to violation, seclusion, changes in policy, distance, phone access, and the effects of the prison system on families? How do families challenge these problems and rise above them? How can communities ensure that these issues are on the progressive agenda?
Presenters: Julie Marmondo, Justice Works • Annie Bovian, Women’s Advocacy Ministries in Harlem • Rochelle Perry, Chicago Legal Aid to Incarcerated Mothers (CLAIM) Moderator: James Chambers, New Brighter Day
Task Forces: Research & Activism; Health & Human Rights

ORGANIZING AN ANTI-DEATH PENALTY MOVEMENT
2:30 Dwinelle
What does the death penalty represent in our society? How can we build a strong anti-death penalty movement in the new century? How does the death penalty advance the prison industrial complex? What are the contradictions and possibilities for alternative sentencing and a temporary moratorium? What are the questions for the movement?
Presenters: Deep Gold, LAGI • Kevin Cooper, statement (via proxy) • Magdalene Rose Avila, activist • Steven Hawkins, Executive Director, National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty • Tony Banaud, Excelsior Justice USA-Quixote Center • Todd Ham, Visiting Assistant Professor, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Task Forces: Research & Activism; Abolitionist Alternatives; Law & Policy

AMNESTY CAMPAIGN FOR POLITICAL PRISONERS IN THE U.S.
1:00 Morgan
When do the prison systems build an amnesty campaign to free political prisoners and prisoners of war in the US? Members of the Jericho ‘98 Organizing Committee will connect the amnesty campaign to the struggle against the entire prison industrial complex.
Presenters: Safiya Bukhari, National Director; Amnestor; Mark Ritter, Legal Aid to Incarcerated, Jericho ’98
Task Forces: Law & Policy; Research & Activism

RESISTING POLICE ABUSE AND THE PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX
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Task Forces: Law & Policy; Research & Activism

CHALLENGING CONDITIONS OF CONFINEMENT IN JAIL AND PRISON
2:30 Dwinelle
How are conditions in prisons similar to conditions in mental hospitals? Presenters will share problems and strategies from a variety of perspectives.
Moderator: Olinda Moyd, D.C. Public Defender’s Office
Task Forces: Health & Human Rights; Law & Policy

CONTROL UNITS, SOCIAL CONTROL
2:30 Dwinelle
How are lockdown prison tools for squashing dissent inside and outside? Activists and former prisoners discuss the history and expansion of control units. Presenters: Luis Talamantes, activist • former prisoner, San Quentin Soc In Cal; Lauren Leslie, U Turn and Legal Services for Prisoners With Children • Russell Shotts III, activist • Colwin Stanger, Prong for Denis Solo McKethan, Pennsylvania Control Unit Prisoner • Poem by Arizona Prisoner John Leth, ‘Shattered Lives’, read by Luis Talamantes
Moderator: Cassandra Shawyer, activist; attorney, UC Santa Cruz
Task Forces: Health & Human Rights; Research & Activism

COUNTERATTACKS AGAINST PREGNANT, SUBSTANCE-DEPENDENT WOMEN
2:30 Dwinelle
The growth in the prison industrial complex is accompanied by a related punitive trend to incarcerate low income pregnant women who use drugs and alcohol. Women have been forced to detox in cells without medical attention, often losing their pregnancies. This panel explores representations of imprisonment and resistance in photography, murals, and graffiti.
Presenters: Marcus Amick, graffiti artist • Steve
22 Saturday September 26, 4:30 to 6 pm

Critical Resistance:

Panel: Beyond the Prison Industrial Complex

Chair: Victor & Christine M. Miyares, University of California at Berkeley, Critical Resistance

Panelists: Tanya Aguiñiga, Artist; Mark Anthony Johnson, Activist, Professor of Visual Culture, Laney College; Sojourner Kincaid, Formerly Incarcerated, Poet; Adam Wolfson, Co-Executive Director, Prison Abolition Project

Beyond the Prison Industrial Complex

How can everyday people learn to watch the police effectively, and establish a long-term organization to support this work? Three different grassroots approaches to street-level copwatching will cover vital areas including: "Knowing your police," police profiling, tactics and techniques, technology and surveillance, and urban/rural differences in technique. 

Presenters: Andrea Pritchett, founding member, Berkeley Copwatch; George Morello, member, Black Panther Collective; Cindi Pickett, Human Rights Monitoring Project on police abuse in Native American communities. Moderator: Osha Newman, former member, Berkeley Police Review Commission

Skills-building workshop organized by Andrea Pritchett

Task Forces: Research & Activism; Health & Human Rights

THURSDAY

OUTSIDERS

YOUTH ORGANIZING STRATEGY SESSION: TACTICS FOR FIGHTING TOOLS FOR REBUILDING

All youth (30 & under) organizers are encouraged to attend to pool skills and consolidatate strategies and goals for after the conference. The session will focus on the skills and strategies to assist incarcerated youth.

(Moderator: Andrea R. Pritchett)

Task Forces: Education; Law & Policy

SPEAKOUT BY FORMERLY INCARCERATED WOMEN

182 Dwinelle

A gathering of women who have served time in prisons and jails, institutions and detention centers, juvenile facilities and other kinds of confinement to share their stories, victories, setbacks, and acts of courage. 

Presenters: Beverly Johnson, New Bright Day; Joyce Dixon, Sons and Daughters of the Incarcerated; Tina Reynolds, Justice Works; Jahnine Archimed, Chicago Legal Aid for Incarcerated Mothers; Robyn Teter, California Prison Focus; Millard Murphy, Prison Law Office; Dan, Books to Prisoners, Seattle; Representative of Prisoner’s Family Advocates/Prisoner Advocacy Organization Skills-building workshop organized by Prisoner Resource Center Task Forces: Research & Activism; Abolitionist Alternatives

Task Forces: Health & Human Rights; Research & Activism
**INTERFAITH COMMUNITY BREAKFAST SESSION**

**SESSION 7: 9-10 am** 182 Dwinelle

**Topic:** Meeting the Spiritual Needs of Prisoners

**Speakers:**
- Rev. Darrow Johnson, Executive Director, Prison Interfaith Alliance
- Rev. Mary Ann Adams, Founder, Faith and Freedom Prison Ministry

**Roundtable:**
- Rev. Nacomi Nutu, Interfaith Prison Ministry

**Panel:**
- Task Force: Education, Research & Advocacy

**INTERFAITH COMMUNITY BREAKFAST SESSION**

**SESSION 8: 9-10 am** 190 Mulford

**Topic:** Blind Eye to Justice

**Speakers:**
- Carol Leigh, filmmaker, \"Blind Eye to Justice\"
- Imari Harrington, writer and activist
- Cynthia Chandler, producer, \"Blind Eye to Justice\"
- Director, Women's Positive Legal Action Network
- Former prisoners serving in \"Blind Eye to Justice\"

**Panel:**
- Task Force: Health & Human Rights; Law & Policy

**UNIVERSITY BORDERS WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL \& NEW WORLD BORDER**

**SESSION 9: 9-10:45 am** 190 Dwinelle

**Topics:**
- Three short films examine issues of immigration, citizenship, and detention. \"With Liberty and Justice for All\" focuses on two men criminalized and detained under the 1996 immigration law. \"Unity and New World Border\" focus on violence, deaths, and resistance along the US/Mexico border.
- \"Discussions\":
  - \"Israel\":
  - \"Justice\":
  - Ms. Broce, Arizona Border Rights

**Panel:**
- Task Force: Law & Policy; Research & Advocacy

**RACE HATE CRIMES INSIDE \& OUT**

**SESSION 10: 9-10:45 am** 234 Dwinelle

**Topic:** How do we address hate crimes inside and outside of prison? How can we ensure that those who face hate crimes also receive the support and resources they need?

**Speakers:**
- \"Representatives\":
  - An Interview with the Prisoner Advocate for the California Women's Rights Project
  - \"Activists\":

**Panel:**
- Task Force: Law & Policy; Research & Advocacy

**HEALTH, HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX**

**SESSION 11: 9-10:45 am** 234 Dwinelle

**Topic:** How can we link campaigns against medical neglect in prison to international human rights activism and advocacy?

**Speakers:**
- Jamie Fellner, Human Rights Watch
- Sarah Koenig, Investigative Journalist

**Panel:**
- Task Force: Health & Human Rights; Research & Advocacy

**Beyond the Prison Industrial Complex**

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**Panel:**
- Task Force: Health & Human Rights; Research & Advocacy
TREATING IN CALIFORNIA

TREATING

How can queer activists working in the prison resistance movement make stronger connections to the particular types of abuse faced by incarcerated queers. Oppression is not just our history; police stations and prisons are an expanding part of our present. This roundtable is an effort to build connections and map strategies toward lasting liberation. Facilitator: Jennifer Rakowski, Community United Against Violence

Roundtable organized by Community United Against Violence
Task Forces: Health & Human Rights; Research & Activism

RESISTING THE PRISON INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX IN CALIFORNIA

107 Genetics
Help activists, advocates, and academics develop strategies to dismantle the California prison industrial complex. Task Forces: Prison as Industry; Research & Activism

CRITICAL RESISTANCE:

CRITICAL RESISTANCE PERFORMANCE RESISTANCE II

10:45-11:45 am

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LUNCHTIME GATHERING
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Join activists and advocates in developing local and national strategies to fight for women prisoners. Roundtable organized by California Coalition for Women Prisoners
Task Forces: Health & Human Rights; Media & Representation.

ORGANIZING ICOPA'S CONFERENCE ON TRANSFORMATIVE JUSTICE AND ABOLITIONISM IN THE YEAR 2000
209 Durant
Share your ideas for a conference in Toronto, Canada for May 2000. Themes include abolitionism and transformative justice. Roundtable organized by ICOPA
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ROUNDTABLE FOR SOUTHERN ACTIVISTS
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Southern activists will talk about strategies to challenge the prison industrial complex in southern communities. Facilitators: People's Institute for Survival and Beyond, New Orleans, Louisiana

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