June 16, 2017

Dear Conference Attendees,

We are thrilled that you are with us for the 6th NACRJ Conference. You are among about 1,200 attendees. That is more than twice what we had at our last conference in 2015. It is simply AMAZING!!

The National and Local Organizing Committees, led by Dr. Fania Davis and Dr. Teiahsha Bankhead, have spent two years planning an engaging and substantively rich program. Over 200 presentations will engage you in an exploration of what justice is, what it means and what it requires in our lives, communities and institutions. You will be exposed to new-ways of thinking, about many things – finding peace, resolving conflicts, strengthening communities, improving self-governance, responding to harms, ensuring meaningful forms of accountability, etc. – through community and restorative justice practices.

NACRJ is an academic and professional membership association. We are broadly interested in addressing social justice issues. Our hope is that you will return home enthused by what you have experienced; filled with new knowledge, perspectives and ideas; and, dedicated to building safe, just and equitable communities where you live.

We also hope you will join the association and add your voice and talents of nearly 600 other members as we work toward realizing our motto: “Shaping Justice for the 21st Century.”

Sincerely,

Mark Umbreit

Mark Umbreit, Ph. D.
President
Greetings!

From our hearts, we extend a warm welcome to the Sixth National Conference of the National Association of Community and Restorative Justice. Inspired by poets and social justice icons bell hooks and the late June Jordan, our theme is “Moving Restorative Justice from Margins to Center: We Are the Ones We’ve Been Waiting For”, elevating historically marginalized voices in the areas of race, gender, gender expression, class, age, religion, different abilities, and immigration, incarcerated and formerly incarcerated status.

A deep bow of gratitude to Restorative Justice for Oakland Youth (RJOY), the amazing restorative justice community of Oakland and the National Association of Community and Restorative Justice—they have been working tirelessly with the sole objective of creating a radically inclusive, radically healing, and beautiful and joyful space for you. We are deeply honored to invite you into this space that we as a larger collective will continue to co-create: You are social healers and justice warriors committed to ending suffering in our world. We hope you will be nurtured and renewed over the next days by indigenous ceremony, knowledge exchange, connecting and sharing stories, and celebrating together with good food, music and dance.

We’ll open with a ceremony asking permission and a blessing from the Pomo and Ohlone people on whose land we stand. We have a stunning line-up of keynote presenters and indigenous cultural presenters in store for you along with a wide range of diverse, provocative and timely breakout presentations. Dead Prez will be in the house on Saturday night following an intergenerational conversation about RJ, healing and activism. After a plenary panel of formerly incarcerated persons, we’ll close out with an African Healing and Pomo Blessing Dance.

The Sixth National Restorative Justice Conference opens just days before Juneteenth Freedom Day, commemorating the June 19, 1865 announcement of the emancipation of African-American slaves throughout the Confederate South. It is our hope that, throughout the conference, we celebrate, attune ourselves to and amplify this emancipatory thrust, inspiring us to return to our locales filled with love, commitment and a determination to be the hope we so urgently need in this perilous historical moment.

Until very recently, we had planned to receive only about 600 attendees. Today we have nearly 1,200 conference participants from 36 states and 6 countries, including almost 100 formerly incarcerated persons and 70 youth. Registration has broken records for all previous conferences. However, with the blessing of this unanticipated increase come unforeseen and considerable logistical challenges. Please bear with us as we navigate them.

We are here for you. Whatever the need, please do not hesitate to communicate it to our team and we will do our best to accommodate you.

We hope you find a moment to walk around beautiful Lake Merritt, the apple of Oakland’s eye, and only a few blocks away from the hotel. Oakland is also an international cultural and culinary mecca, and in the conference app and program book you’ll find some of our suggestions of places to visit.

With hearts and arms open wide in welcome,

Fania E. Davis
Teiahsha Bankhead
Co-Chairs, Sixth National Restorative Justice Conference
Co-Directors, Restorative Justice for Oakland Youth

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1. HEADS UP RE CAPACITY OF BREAKOUT ROOMS
We expected only 600 attendees but in the last weeks this figure unexpectedly doubled, creating logistical challenges, one of which relates to the capacity of our breakout rooms. Some of our rooms have limited capacity. Volunteers will be outside of each breakout room counting participants. When rooms reach capacity they will redirect you.

2. FIRST AID STATION
On the ground floor of the hotel in the registration area you will find a First Aid Station with over-the-counter medicines, herbs and related items. A health practitioner will also be on call.

3. CHILDCARE
Childcare is available through the Swiss Cheese Childcare Collective, a Bay Area collective that provides childcare for local events. Childcare is available free of charge to conference participants, but you MUST register with conference volunteers prior to the conference or at the registration table.

Childcare is available on Friday and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday, from 7:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

Childcare is ONLY available for children two and older
Please, NO UNREGISTERED DROP INS!

About Swiss Cheese Childcare Collective: We are a team of vetted childcare providers who are available as needed. Sitters in our collective are handpicked for their reputation, creativity and kid-loving abilities. We are Trustline certified, maintain current CPR certification and have passed an extensive screening process. In addition, we adhere strictly to the Swiss Cheese Code of Ethics. As a collective we meet periodically for collaboration, training and discussion.

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Fania E. Davis
Teiahsha Bankhead
Co-Chairs, Sixth National Restorative Justice Conference
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Friday June 16th / Saturday June 17th / Sunday June 18th
Greetings,

On behalf of the City of Oakland, I would like to welcome all who are attending the Restorative Justice Conference this weekend in Oakland, CA.

When I first took office, I created a set of core priorities that would guide my administration to ensure that we're building a safe, thriving, and equitable city for our residents. As a key component of my holistic community safety strategy, which includes enhanced intervention and prevention programs, better jobs and educational opportunities for youth and young adults, is a renewed focus on the proven methods of 21st century community and a commitment to restorative justice.

As a city and as a community, we have made so much progress over these last three years. Residents are feeling safer and violent crime is at the lowest it's been in Oakland since 2006. This conference is another block to build on our progress and keep that momentum going.

Restorative justice is one major piece to making sure we’re addressing the root causes that can steer our youth into trouble. That is why I am so thrilled that the theme of this conference is Moving Restorative Justice from Margins to Center: We are the Ones We've Been Waiting For. Confronting the imbalances that have led to a lapse of true justice takes the work of entire communities who are active in their approach, not a select few working in silos and on the margins.

Thank you for all the hard work you will be doing this week, and for keeping this discussion front and center. I look forward to learning about the innovative ideas and partnerships that come out of this week’s conference, and the progress we will make together in the months and years ahead.

Sincerely,

Libby Schaaf, Mayor

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Mention this ad and SCU-JST will waive your $55 application fee. For more information contact Memphis Latchison at 510-549-5013; mlatchison@scu.edu; http://www.scu.edu/jst
The Open Society Foundations is a proud sponsor of the National Association of Community and Restorative Justice Conference as part of our ongoing efforts to help transform community justice in the United States.

We believe in ending mass incarceration, while at the same time strengthening communities’ capacity to effectively respond to harm. We are committed to building new paradigms of justice that restore public faith and empower communities to take greater control over their own health, safety and security.

Only then will those hardest hit by violence and mass incarceration begin to heal.

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Punitive school discipline and juvenile justice policies activate tragic cycles of violence, incarceration, and wasted lives for youth of color. Founded in 2005, RJOY works to interrupt these cycles by promoting institutional shifts toward restorative approaches that actively engage families, communities, and systems to repair harm and prevent re-offending. RJOY focuses on reducing racial disparities and public costs associated with high rates of incarceration, suspension, and expulsion. We provide education, training, and technical assistance and collaboratively launch demonstration programs with our school, community, juvenile justice, and research partners.
Welcome to the NACRJ Conference from the Local Planning Committee

For the past two years, we have been working hard to bring all of you together to Oakland for the 6th National Association of Community and Restorative Justice Conference. Our theme is “Moving restorative justice from margins to the center”. We hope that you will see and appreciate all of the ways we have reached out to bring many folks who have, traditionally, not been as included in community and restorative justice. We have worked hard to create a “big tent,” involving many more historically marginalized persons, both in the planning and in the presentations at the conference. We have raised funds to bring in a number of formerly incarcerated leaders doing restorative justice and trauma healing work, as well as youth leaders who are committed to restorative justice. We are proud to show off our city, Oakland, and hope you will take a little time to get to know our diverse and vibrant community. Finally, we have brought many elements of healing, creativity, art, dance, music, poetry and beauty into this space to make this Conference a really exciting and memorable experience.

With love and gratitude,

The NACRJ Local Planning Committee
WELCOME RECEPTION

Skyline Room (Floor 21)
Thursday June 15th, from 6:30 to 8:00 pm
for a welcome reception.

• Connect with justice advocates and make new friends.
• We will have light refreshments, music and dancing.
• A no host bar will be available.

POSTER SESSION

Skyline Room (Floor 21)
Friday, June 16th from 5:00 until 6:30 pm
Please join us in an intimate Poster Session where you can connect with 30 presenters

• Light refreshments will be served.
• This is an up close and interactive session featuring exciting work being done in restorative justice all over the country.
• The session offers an intimate setting where you can engage with and ask multiple and deep questions of the presenters.
POSTER SESSION

Skyline Room (Floor 21)
Friday, June 16th from 5:00 until 6:30 pm

Bell, Malene: Working in the Blind: Cognitive Dissonance, Mindfulness, and Conscious Awareness
Bradford, Nicholas: Re-Thinking the Three Pillars
Brummer, Joe: Holding Space for Creative Learning
Carbajal, Francisco: #ModernizingRJ - Using Restorative Practices through the eyes of our youth
Cuny, Deborah: Got the (RJ) Wiggles?: Using Improv, Theater & Movement in Elementary School Circles
Texas Educators for Restorative Practices: “Relationship Agreements: The Game Changer in the Classroom Learning Community”
Gross, Ondine: Restorative Teacher-Student Mediation to Reduce Conflict and Foster Understanding
Guilin, Matthew: “The 100% RESPECT! Campaign” - a Vehicle to Transform School Culture
Guilin, Matthew: The No Excuses Mediation (No XQZz) - a new RJ mediation platform
Holtham, Jeannette: Evaluation Leads to Funding
Howard, Robert: Don’t Invite THEM To Circle
Maassarani, Tarek: Workshop: Making Restorative Practices Accessible for Different Needs and Abilities
Mitchell, Heike: After the Assault: The Role of Restorative Justice in Coping
Rush, Lee: Change the Conversation, Change the Culture
Salm, Joao: The Rationality(ies) of Restorative Justice
Storm, Rachel: Restorative Justice and Campus Sexual Misconduct: The Views of Victim’s Advocates
Weinstein, Sherry: Restorative Justice in Peace Education
Wennerg, Marc: Vermont’s Circles of Support and Accountability Programs: An Exploration of the Principles, Practices and Potential of the Restorative Reintegration Program
Whalen, John: Community Circle and Curricular Goals: How to Infuse Central Themes into Your Questions

GET DOWN LOUNGE

INTERESTED IN SHARING A POEM, SONG, SPOKEN WORD OR DANCE.

• The RJ Get Down Space will be open with bistro tables and chairs on Thursday (8:00 – 10:30 pm) and Friday nights (7:00-10:30 pm) for some planned and other spontaneous performance.

• Join us in the Salon 3 and 4, the right side of the Junior Ballroom for this unique and exciting experience.

RJ AFTER DARK

PEACEFUL CONNECTION LOUNGE

• Meet up with friends, sit and relax, or keep a spontaneous circle.

• Join us in Salon 1 and 2 from 7:30 am until 10:30 pm in the RJ After Dark Lounge Space created in the left side of the Junior Ballroom.

• Sofas, pillows, lighting and extra seating were all brought in to create a warm and inviting space for peaceful connection during this conference period.
JOIN US
FOR A LIVELY CONCERT WITH DEAD PREZ
ON SATURDAY NIGHT IN THE WEST HALL
SATURDAY, JUNE 17TH, FROM 8:30 UNTIL 9:45
IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING AN INTERGENERATIONAL
CONVERSATION WITH ANGELA DAVIS,
ERIKA HUGGINS AND YOUNG ACTIVISTS.

Dead Prez is a hip hop duo from the United States. “They are known for their confrontational style, combined with socialist lyrics focused on both militant social justice and Pan-Africanism. The duo maintains an ethical stance against corporate control over the media, especially hip hop record labels.”

A DEDICATED SPACE FOR THE MORE THAN
80 FORMERLY INCARCERATED CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS IN THE UHURU
ROOM ON THE SECOND FLOOR, ROOM 203.

• Come connect with others who share a history of incarceration and an interest in movement building, solidarity, freedom and restorative justice.

• Discussion topics may be as wide ranging as dismantling the prison industrial complex and living freely as a formerly incarcerated person in the age of Trump.

• Warm refreshments will be served Thursday and Friday nights between 7:30pm and 10:30 pm.

• This space will be open daily throughout the conference between 7:30am and 10:30 pm.

• Family members of formerly incarcerated people welcome
**YOUTH ROOM**

**HOURS OF OPERATION:**
The youth room is open from 11:00am to 7:00pm each day Thursday, June 16th – Sunday, June 18th (until 4:00 pm)

**DESCRIPTION:**
We expect about 80 youth to attend the NACRJ conference this week.

A youth only space for young people 24 and under to be in community with each other. There will be music, games, and snacks.

*Please join us behind the RJ After Dark Lounge in Rooms 210 and 211.*

**ALLIES:**
Anita Wadhwa  
Heather Manchester  
Ethan Ucker  
Ashley Ellis  
Darshel Kaur

**COORDINATORS:**
Jonathan Stith  
Jodie Geddes

**YOUTH COMMITTEE**

RICHELLE GREENIDGE  
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LEANA HUDSON, Youth Chair
SIXTH NATIONAL NACRJ CONFERENCE
FRIDAY JUNE 16TH   /   SATURDAY JUNE 17TH   /   SUNDAY JUNE 18TH

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Restorative Justice for Oakland Youth (RJOY)
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National Association for Community Mediation (NAFCM)
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**THINGS TO DO:**
- Walk the lake
- Hikes in Redwood regional park
- Oakland Museum of California
  - Friday Night (off the grid food truck and live music from 5-9)

**BREAKFAST/COFFEE/TEA:**
- Qulture Collective (coffee/tea/cafe) - 1714 Franklin St. ($)
- Tierra Mia Coffee (coffee/tea) - 2001 Broadway St ($)
- Red Bay Cafe (coffee/tea) - 2327 Broadway ($$)
- Brown Sugar Kitchen (soul food) - 2534 Mandela Parkway ($$)
- House of Chicken and Waffle (soul food) - 444 Embarcadero West ($$)

**LUNCH:**
( the * signifies they are also open during dinner hours)
- Gate Gabriela (Filipino, salads, sandwiches) - 988 Broadway ($)
- Río California (Brazilian) - 1233 Preservation Park Way ($)
- Big Apple Cafe (Mediterranean, Deli) - 401 14th S ($)
- *Cam Huong Cafe (Vietnamese, takeout food) - 920 Webster St ($) *
- *Suya African-Caribbean Grill (Caribbean, African, Barbeque) - 408 22nd St ($) *
- *Nature Vegetarian Restaurant (Chinese, vegetarian/vegan) - 1116 Franklin St ($) *
- *Swan’s Market (open air food court) includes: Cosecha (gourmet Mexican); B-Dama (Japanese); The Cook and Her Farmer (salad and new American) - 510 9th Street ($) *
- *Golden Lotus (Vegetarian Vietnamese) - 1301 Franklin St ($) *
- *Hella Vegan (American, vega, great for brunch!) - 411 26th Street, Oakland *
- CurryUp Now (Indian with great vegan options) - 1745 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland *
- Portal (American) - 1611 2nd Ave., Oakland

**DINNER:**
- Kim Huong (Vietnamese) - 304 10th St ($) 
- Cosecha Cafe (Mexican) - 507 Washington St ($) 
- Cholita Linda (Latin American) - 528 10th St ($) 
- Tambo (Peruvian) - 1414 Jefferson St ($$) 
- Shandong (Chinese) - 328 10th St ($$) 
- Everatt and Jones (Barbeque) - 126 Broadway ($) 
- Bissap Baobab (Senegalese) - 381 15th St ($) 
- Miss Ollie’s (West Indian) - 510 9th street ($) 
- Souley Vegan (vegan soul food) - 301 Broadway ($) 
- Le Cheval (Vietnamese) - 1007 Clay St, Oakland, CA 94607 ($) 
- Ensarro (Ethiopian) - 357 Grand Ave ($$) 
- Burma Superstar (Burmese) - 4721 Telegraph Ave ($$-$$$) 
- Picán (Southern) - 2295 Broadway ($$$) 
- Hella Vegan (American) 
- CurryUp Now (Indian with great vegan options) 
- Portal (American)

**HAPPY HOUR/BARS/CLUBS/AFTER HOURS:**
- Kincaid’s (Seafood restaurant with lounge for happy hour) 
- District (whiskey Bar, dj, food) 
- Plank (bowling, arcade, and bar) 
- Yoshi’s (live music, comedy show that weekend, restaurant and bar) 
- Somar (lounge and nightlife) 
- OMCA Friday Night (off the grid food truck and live music from 5-9)
  - “Dancing under the stars” (outside dance lessons & party at Jack London in summer) – Friday, June 16th
    - (cha cha) 8:30 pm – 10:00 pm 
    - Parliament (21+, nightclub) 
    - Au Lounge (21+ nightclub) 
    - LayOver (21+, nightclub) 
    - Van Cleef (Bar, best Greyhound’s) 
    - The Port (21+, LGBTQIA bay) 
    - Miranda (21+, bar) 
    - Era (21+, nightclub) 
    - Luka’s (21+, bar and nightclub) 
    - New Karibbean City (21+, dancehall nightclub, after hours) 
    - New Parish, Thursday 6/15 - W. Kamau Bell - comedy show $25
- Hella Gay, Saturday 6/17: The Uptown, 1928 Telegraph Ave, Oakland (LBTQIA dance party) 
- Club Bench n Bar: 2120 Broadway, Oakland; Saturday 6/17 Club Rimshot (LBTQIA Bar/Club)

**LOCAL FAVORITES**

**NEIGHBORHOOD EATERIES (OUTSIDE OF DOWNTOWN)**
- Tacos Zamarano - 
- Lena’s Soul Food

**FRIDAY JUNE 16TH / SATURDAY JUNE 17TH / SUNDAY JUNE 18TH**
HEALTH PRACTITIONERS

MASSAGE:

Tiffani Stewart: Tiffani, is a Certified Massage Therapist for over 5yrs with a countless list of modalities used in every session to ensure relief and relaxation. My primary goal is to get the body moving and unrestricted to complete life with balance.

Camisha Fatimah Gentry-Ford

ACUPUNCTURE:

Dafina Kuficha: The mantra of Treasure Your Health Institute, founded by practicing licensed acupuncturist, R. Dafina Kuficha is, “Every body is Important.” She’s been practicing for almost 25-years. Her holistic acupuncture treatments directly influence her patients in the achievement of their goals towards improved health and healthier lifestyle practices. We provide acupuncture, acupressure, herbal remedies, massage therapy, moxabustion, cupping, cranial/sacral therapy, spiritual counseling and resources for much more for their mental, physical, and spiritual health concerns.

Ken Young: Doctor of Chinese Medicine and Acupuncture, practicing in the Bay Area for almost 30 years. My focus has been on Pain and Stress Management, while trying to serve the underserved.

YOGA:

Passionately dedicated to creating healing spaces through Yoga, Ayurveda and the sharing of truths, Minerva is never shy to offer her compassion, intelligence or magic to make it possible. Minerva’s classes are full of dope tunes, creative sequencing and some NYC DominiRican flavor. Learn more at: RootsHealing.org

Tanya Henderson: As co-creator of the California Women of Color Herbal Symposium and creator and director of Sacred Roots Wellness, Tanya found her way into the world of holistic health and indigenous healing in the midst of several years of New York City living, a hectic career in journalism and a serious need for balance. Her deep desire to self-heal turned into a passionate journey to embody wellness, while guiding others to do the same.

QI GONG:

Alonzo “Zachi” Young: Teacher, Artivist, Healer, and Founder of njialife™ . He is a certified teacher and facilitator of meditation, Taiji, Qigong and other wellness arts.
Rethinking what "Justice" is, what it means, what it requires and how it is attained.

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HEALING SPACE

ENERGIZE YOURSELF THROUGHOUT THE DAY!

Refresh, Relax and Reflect

The National Association of Community and Restorative Justice is excited to offer for the very first time a place for you to engage in self-care during this conference. Stop by our beautifully serene healing space and experience:

- ACUPUNCTURE
- YOGA
- QIGONG
- THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

Look for the sign up sheet at the registration table!
We are available during the conference in room 202

FRIDAY JUNE 16TH / SATURDAY JUNE 17TH / SUNDAY JUNE 18TH
From the maker of "Cracking the Codes"...

World Trust Presents...
HEALING JUSTICE:
Cultivating A World of Belonging

This documentary video examines the intellectual and emotional complexities of the American justice system.

It advocates for the revision of laws, policies and practices that address trauma and advocate healing by adopting restorative justice practices as an integral part of the administration of justice.

To purchase or learn more about this film, visit our website.

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A Note About The Talking Piece
we are gifting you

National Association of Community and Restorative Justice (NACRJ) and Restorative Justice for Oakland Youth (RJOY) and the Local Planning Committee offer this Talking Piece for Talking Peace, designed and produced by Oakland Youth from Sustainable Urban Design Academy (SUDA).

For the design of the NACRJ Conference Talking Piece we chose aspects that represent RJ, Oakland and Youth. The fist represents the strength, resilience and strong social justice history of Oakland. The tree represents the city of Oakland, and its history. The roots remind us to never forget those who walked before us and the sprout reminds us to nurture the growth of our youth, the future.
Dr. Gail Christopher
Racial Healing: The Journey to Sustained Transformation

Dr. Gail Christopher is senior advisor and vice president at the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. In this role, she leads the foundation’s Truth, Racial Healing and Transformation (TRHT) enterprise and serves on the president’s cabinet that provides overall direction and leadership for the foundation. Since joining the foundation in 2007, Gail has been responsible for program strategy in multiple areas, including Racial Equity, Food, Health & Well-Being and Community Engagement and Leadership.

Gail is a nationally recognized leader in health policy, with particular expertise in issues related to social determinants of health, health disparities, and public policy issues of concern to African Americans and persons of color generally. She is nationally recognized for her pioneering work to infuse holistic health and diversity concepts into public sector programs and policy discourse. A prolific writer and presenter, she is the author or co-author of three books, a monthly column in the Federal Times, and more than 250 articles, presentations, and publications. She holds a Doctor of Naprapathy degree from the Chicago National College of Naprapathy in Illinois and completed advanced study in the interdisciplinary Ph.D. program in holistic health and clinical nutrition at the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities at Union Graduate School of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Judge Andrew Becroft
Our Youth/Juvenile Justice System: Radical Surgery Required or Just some Nip and Tuck?

Born in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Judge Becroft attended Rongotai College in Wellington and graduated from Auckland University in 1981 with a BA/LLB (Honours) degree. A passionate advocate for Restorative Justice in for New Zealand’s youth, Judge Andrew Becroft was appointed a District Court Judge in 1996, became the Principal Youth Court Judge of New Zealand in 2001, and was appointed the Children’s Commissioner in 2016. He has a background in public interest and criminal law. His numerous awards include New Zealand Communicator of the Year and Distinguished Alumni from the University of Auckland. He is married with three children.
Judge Heemi Taumaunu

Our Youth/Juvenile Justice System: Radical Surgery Required or Just some Nip and Tuck?

Judge Taumaunu has a special interest in Youth Justice and, in particular, Youth Justice for recidivist Maori youth offenders. He regularly presides over the Rangatahi Courts at Te Poho-o-Rawiri Marae in Gisborne, Hoani Waititi Marae in Waitare, rakei Marae in Auckland and Ng Hau e Wh Marae in Christchurch. He is credited as the visionary behind the innovative Rangatahi Courts that infuse traditional Maori values and practices into mainstream law. Born in Gisborne, New Zealand, with tribal affiliations to Ng ti P rou (East Coast, North Island), and Ng i Tahu (South Island), Judge Taumaunu practised as a barrister and solicitor in the Gisborne region for 10 years prior to his appointment as a District Court Judge in 2004. Taumaunu is the National Rangatahi Court Liaison Judge, the Chair of the District Court Kaupapa M or i Advisory Group, and the Tangata Whenua Judicial Advisor to the Chief Judge’s Advisory Group. In June 2012, Judge Taumaunu was sworn in as a Judge of the Court Martial of New Zealand. He is married with three children.

Jerry Tello

Acknowledging Ancestor Wisdom: Honoring the Roots of Restoration and Transformation

Raised in South Central Los Angeles, Jerry Tello is an internationally acclaimed circle keeper, presenter, trainer and consultant in the areas of family strengthening, teen fatherhood and male rites of passage, community peace and healing, and culturally based violence prevention. As a noted therapist, author, performer and program developer, over the last 30 years Mr Tello has incorporated his real life experience, together with research based knowledge and indigenous cultural based teachings to engage all in a reality-based healing and growth-inspiring experience. Jerry is co-founder of the National Compadres Network, established in 1988, as well as Director of the National Latino Fatherhood and Family Institute. He authored “A Father’s Love”, a series of children’s books, he coedited Family Violence and Men of Color and released a series of motivational CD’s. Jerry’s numerous awards include the Ambassador of Peace award and Presidential Crime Victims Service award.

Angela Y. Davis

Healing and Activism: An Intergenerational Conversation with Young Activists

Angela Y. Davis is an international social justice icon, teacher, writer, scholar, and activist/organizer. She is a living witness to the historical struggles of the contemporary era. In 1969 that she came to national attention after being removed from her teaching position in the Philosophy Department at UCLA as a result of her activism and her membership in the Communist Party, USA. In 1970 she was placed on the FBI’s Ten Most Wanted List on false charges, and was the subject of a nationwide search that drove her underground and culminated in one of the most famous trials in recent U.S. history. During her sixteen-month incarceration, an international “Free Angela Davis” campaign was organized, leading to her acquittal in 1972. Professor Davis’s long-standing commitment to prisoners’ rights dates back to the 1970’s and today she remains an advocate of prison abolition, having developed a powerful critique of the racialized prison industrial complex. Having helped to popularize the notion of a prison industrial complex, she now urges us to think seriously about the future possibility of a world without prisons and to help forge a 21st century abolitionist movement.

Ericka Huggins

Healing and Activism: An Intergenerational Conversation with Young Activists

As professor of Sociology and African-American Studies in the Peralta Community College District in Oakland, California, Ericka Huggins brings her legacy of social justice activism and spiritual practice to the classroom. In 1968, at age 18, Ericka became a leader in the Los Angeles chapter of the Black Panther Party with her husband John Huggins. Three weeks after the birth of their daughter, John was killed. After returning to Connecticut to be with John’s family, Ericka opened a Black Panther Party chapter there. In May 1969, Huggins and fellow Party leader Bobby Seale were arrested on politically-motivated conspiracy charges, sparking “Free Bobby, Free Ericka” rallies across the country. While awaiting trial for two years, including time in solitary confinement, charges were dropped and Ericka was released in 1971. While incarcerated, Ericka taught herself to meditate as a survival tool. From this time on, she would incorporate spiritual practice into her daily life, as well as into her educational and community work. Ericka became writer and editor for the Black Panther News Service shortly after her release and envisioned and directed the Oakland Community School, a groundbreaking community-run elementary school founded by the Black Panther Party in the 1970’s. For the past 20 years, Ericka has taught mindfulness in California youth adult correctional facilities in addition to many Northern California public school districts and community colleges. She is a widely sought international speaker and the mother of three children.
**THURSDAY JUNE 15TH**

**8:30AM - 4:30PM**

**PRE-CONFERENCE TRAININGS**

Session 1:
Implementing Whole District and Whole School Restorative Justice
Ballroom A/B

Session 2:
Developing Skills to Practice Restorative Justice through an Equity Lens
Ballroom G/H

Session 3:
Radiant Health and Wellness Strategies for Restorative Justice Practitioners
Salon 3/4

**6:30PM - 8:00PM**

**WELCOME RECEPTION**

With Steel Drums by Val Serrant
DJ Scott Krumsee
Skyline Room

**8:00PM - 10:00PM**

RJ After Dark & Get Down Lounge

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**KEYNOTE BIOS**

**Stephanie Autumn**  
Indigenous Nation Rebuilding and the Integration of Indigenous Restorative Practices Framework

For 38 years, Stephanie Autumn, Hopi, has been a leading national and international advocate and policy consultant on Native American youth and adult justice issues as well as a restorative practices facilitator and trainer. Stephanie has worked with diverse tribes throughout the country on issues of restorative justice, American Indian (AI) adult and juvenile justice, substance abuse prevention, and tribal youth mentoring programs. She has managed projects on AI juvenile domestic assault, a statewide restorative justice program, pre- and post-release services for AI offenders, tribal mentoring, and tribal truancy. She served as the project director for three Department of Justice funded Training and Technical Assistance Centers funded for tribal youth, and has provided training and technical assistance to over 135 tribal grantees. Stephanie has represented the International Treaty Council and other American Indian Human Rights organizations at the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland and New York, Russia, Japan, Africa, Libya, and throughout Europe and the United States.
FRIDAY JUNE 16TH

7:00AM - 8:00AM
GRAB AND GO BREAKFAST

8:00AM - 9:15AM
PLENARY

OPENING CEREMONY
Ohlone Elder Anne Marie Sayers, Martin Martinez and the Red Road Dancers

African Ancestral Libations - Drs. Wade and Vera Nobles and the Daktari Dance Medicine Collective

WELCOME
Emcee Aya de Leon
Mayor Libby Schaaf
Conference Co-Hosts, Drs. Mike Gilbert, Fania E. Davis and Teiahsha Bankhead

KEYNOTE ADDRESS
Racial Healing: The Journey to Sustained Transformation
Dr. Gail Christopher, Vice President for Policy and Senior Adviser for the WK Kellogg Foundation

AUDIENCE INTERACTION

CLOSING
Destiny Arts Dance Center

9:30-12:15
Breakout Sessions

FRIDAY JUNE 16TH

12:30PM - 1:15PM
LUNCH
With a traditional Maori Blessing by Moana Eurera, Mauriora Shelford-Morrell and Zaniah Bettany, Wellington, NZ

1:30PM - 2:30PM
PLENARY

KEYNOTE ADDRESSES
Our Youth/Juvenile Justice System: Radical Surgery Required or Just some Nip and Tuck?
Judge Andrew Becroft, New Zealand Children’s Commissioner
Judge Heemi Taumaunu, Founder and Presiding Judge of the Rangatahi Court of New Zealand

POLYNESIAN DANCE
By Oakland Unified School District Pacific Islander Network

2:45PM - 5:00PM
BREAKOUT SESSIONS

5:00PM - 6:30PM
POSTER SESSION
Skyline Room
With Steel Drums by Val Serrant

6:30PM - 10:00PM
RJ After Dark - Performances
SATURDAY JUNE 17TH

7:00AM - 8:00AM
GRAB AND GO BREAKFAST

8:00AM - 9:15AM
PLENARY

OPENING CEREMONY AND BLESSING
Calpulli Huey Papalotl Aztec Dancers

KEYNOTE
Acknowledging Ancestor Wisdom: Honoring the Roots of Restoration and Transformation
Jerry Tello, Co-founder, National Compadres Network and Director, National Latino Fatherhood and Family Institute.

9:30AM – 12:30 PM
BREAKOUT SESSIONS

12:45PM -1:15PM
LUNCH
Traditional Buddhist Blessing, The Gyuto Foundation, East Richmond Heights, California

1:15PM
Procession to Plenary – Carnaval Style Led by Mas Makers, Caribbean Dance

1:30PM - 2:30PM
PLENARY
NACRJ AWARDS CEREMONY
With Shakti Butler, Excerpts of Healing Justice film

SATURDAY JUNE 17TH

2:45PM – 5:00PM
Breakout Sessions

7:00PM - 8:20PM
Plenary

Black Panther Dance by Jordan Green, Inferno Dance Academy

KEYNOTE PRESENTATION
Healing and Activism: An Intergenerational Conversation with Young Activists
Intergenerational Conversation with Angela Davis and Ericka Huggins, international social justice icons with Wakumi Douglas, Soul Sisters Leadership Collective, Miami, FL and NY, NY, Mariza Hernandez, Communities for Restorative Youth Justice, Oakland, CA, and Terrell Eugene Catt, International Indigenous Youth Council, Bismarck, ND

8:30PM - 9:30PM
Dead Prez Music Concert

Introduction by Malachi Scott, Restorative Justice for Oakland Youth

7:00PM - 10:00PM
RJ After Dark - Chill
SUNDAY JUNE 18TH

7:00AM - 8:00AM
GRAB AND GO BREAKFAST

8:00AM - 9:15AM
PLENARY

OPENING CEREMONY -
Dakota Honoring Song and Prayer
Austin Owen, Dakota/Hopi

KEYNOTE
Indigenous Nation Rebuilding and the Integration of Indigenous Restorative Practices Framework

Stephanie Autumn, Hopi, National and International Advocate and Policy Consultant on Native American youth and adult justice issues, and a restorative practices facilitator and trainer with Jeri Bruno, Washoe Tribe, Oregon, National Native youth leadership advocate, trainer, and actress

9:30AM - 11:45AM
BREAKOUT SESSIONS

11:45AM - 12:45PM
BAG LUNCH

1:15PM - 2:15PM
BREAKOUT SESSIONS

SUNDAY JUNE 18TH

2:30PM - 3:45PM
PLENARY PANEL

Restorative Responses to Mass Incarceration:
Formerly Incarcerated Persons Moving from Margins to Center
Moderator: George Galvis, Executive Director, Communities United for Restorative Youth Justice Panelists: Albino Garcia, Albuquerque, NM, Tina Reynolds New York NY, Jerry Elster, El Cerrito, CA, Julie Arroyo Guzman, San Francisco CA, Troy Williams, Oakland CA

3:45PM – 4:15PM
CLOSING CEREMONY

AFRICAN HEALING DANCE –
Alseny Soumah Guinean Dance and Drum Ensemble

POMO BLESSING DANCE -
Martin Martinez and the Red Road Dancers
**FIRST BLOCK / 9:30 - 10:45**

**Implementing Truth, Racial Healing and Transformation: A Kellogg Foundation Initiated Enterprise**

**IMPLEMENTING TRUTH, RACIAL HEALING AND TRANSFORMATION**
Linda Guinee and Julie Williams, Washington D.C.

**New Futures: Creating Restorative Communities and Cities**

**RESTORATIVE COMMUNITY: LESSONS FROM DETROIT’S WHOLE-NEIGHBORHOOD APPROACH**
Keith Hickman, PA

**THE RESTORATIVE CITY CONCEPT: EMPEROR’S NEW CLOTHES?**
Christopher Straker, UK

**CREATING A RESTORATIVE DISTRICT IN CHICAGO**
Julianna Stratton, Chicago, IL

**Culturally Responsive Approaches to RJ in Schools & Communities**

**RESPONDING TO HARM IN THE ‘HOOD**
Eric Butler, Oakland, CA, Hannah Bronsnick, Austin, TX

**CULTURALLY RESPONSIVE CURRICULUM AS A RESTORATIVE PRACTICE**
Cecelia Jordan, Oakland, CA

**SECOND BLOCK / 11:00 - 12:15**

**Youth, Police and DA’s: Building Bridges through Dialogue**

**KNOW YOUR AUDIENCE: HOW TO GAIN THE SUPPORT OF PROSECUTORS FOR YOUR RJ PROGRAM**
Kirsta Britton, Erin Siffing, Luke Yoder, Boulder CO

**POLICE-YOUTH DIALOGUES: BRIDGING THE DIVIDE**
Jeffrey Weisberg, Gainesville, FL

**Creativity and Fidelity in Evaluating Restorative Justice**

**ENERGY SHIFTS: A NEW PARADIGM FOR RESTORATIVE JUSTICE PRACTICE RESEARCH**
Marilyn Armour, Austin, TX

**CONNECTING RESEARCH, THEORY AND PRACTICE BY EVALUATING RESTORATIVE JUSTICE IMPLEMENTATION**
Virginia Diaz Mendoza, NY.

**INSTITUTIONALIZING RESTORATIVE JUSTICE IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE: AN ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNICATION PERSPECTIVE**
Joanne Esch, Boulder, CO

**New Blue Horizons: Community & Restorative Policing**

**RESTORATIVE POLICING: THE FUTURE OF CRIME PREVENTION**
Paul McCold, Berkeley, CA

**COMMUNITY-POLICE PARTNERSHIPS: HOW DO THEY WORK**
Erin Freeborn, Concord, MA

**RESTORATIVE JUSTICE AND POLICING: HOW DOES THAT LOOK IN OUR COMMUNITIES**
Lorraine Amstutz, Harrisburg, PA
**FIRST BLOCK / 9:30 - 10:45**

**Religion and Restorative Justice**

**RESTORATIVE CHURCHES: NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN COMMUNITY OUTREACH AND CONGREGATIONAL INREACH**
Chris Marshall and Tom Noakes-Duncan, NZ, Ted Lewis, St. Paul MN

**Family Baggage 2 School: How Family Life Affects School Life**

**FAMILY BAGGAGE 2 SCHOOL**
Dorielle Ard, Jordan Knox, Derric White, Josh Joyner, Kusum Crimmel, Oakland CA

**Cultura Cura: Formerly Incarcerated Activists Doing Restorative Justice and Cultural Healing**

**CULTURA CURA: TRANSFORMATION THROUGH CULTURALLY ROOTED CIRCLES**
George Galvis, Oakland, CA, Jerry Tello, Los Angeles, CA, Nane Alejandrez, Santa Cruz, CA, Alex Sanchez, Los Angeles, CA, Juan Gomez, East Salinas, CA

**SECOND BLOCK / 11:00 - 12:15**

**Victim Offender and Surrogate Dialogue Inside and Outside the Walls**

**REBUILDING THE WEB OF RELATIONSHIP: VOD & SURROGATE DIALOGUES, IN AND OUT OF CARCERAL CONFINES**
James Houston, Richmond, CA, Ayoola Mitchell, Mill Calley, CA, Cheronn Piper, Suisun, CA, Mike Albertson, Ukiah, CA, Patty O’reilly, Sonoma, CA, Karena H. Montag, Berkeley, CA

**Envisioning Just and Restorative Communities and Schools**

**CONVERSATIONS ON RACE IN FAITH-BASED COMMUNITIES**
Sheryl Wilson, Cary, NC

**BUILDING A RESTORATIVE COMMUNITY**
Michelle Day, Chicago, IL

**FROM PUNITIVE TO RESTORATIVE: ONE SCHOOL’S RESTORATIVE JOURNEY**
Casey Campbell, Nashville TN

**RJ in Oakland: Whole School and Whole District Implementation**

**RESTORATIVE JUSTICE IMPLEMENTATION AT OAKLAND UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT**
David Yusem, Denise Curtis, Heather Manchester, Komoia Johnson, Arnoldo Garcia, Oakland, CA
**FIRST BLOCK / 9:30 - 10:45**

**What Justice Looks Like: Architectures of Connection, Youth Healing and Empowerment**

FROM ROOMS TO THE URBAN LANDSCAPE: DESIGNING FOR JUSTICE
Barb Toews, Seattle, WA and Deanna Van Buren, Oakland CA

UNDERSTANDING TRAUMA AND YOUTH EMPOWERMENT THROUGH RESTORATIVE JUSTICE INTERVENTION PRACTICES
Rolanda Spencer and Herman Spencer, Chicago, IL

**Research to Practice: Restorative Conferencing for Youth from Oakland to Boulder**

RJ JUVENILE DIVERSION: MOVING FROM RESEARCH TO PRACTICE
Nancy Brown, Lauren Brown, Oakland, CA

DRUGS, ALCOHOL AND ACCOUNTABILITY: EXPLORATION OF AN RJ MODEL TO ADDRESS YOUTH DRUG/ALCOHOL CHARGES
Kelly Taylor Russell, Erin Siffing, Boulder CO

**Whiteness, Responsibility and RJ’s Promise of Transformation: An Intentional Space for White Folk to Do Inner Work**

EXAMINING WHITENESS THROUGH RESTORATIVE PRACTICES
Jenny Poretz, Julie Shackford-Bradley, Kat Culberg, David Dean, Georgia Valentine, Oakland CA

**SECOND BLOCK / 11:00 - 12:15**

**How Law Students Are Partnering with a North Carolina School District to Implement RJ**

GROWING RESTORATIVE PRACTICES ONE SCHOOL AT A TIME
Jon Powell, Marrius Pettiford, Kathryn Hutchinson, Misti Souther, Jessica Martz, Raleigh NC

**RJ for All: Public Policy and Legislative Strategies**

WINNING SCHOOL-BASED RESTORATIVE JUSTICE PUBLIC POLICY
Ali Cooper, Sacramento CA

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE IN THE STATES: AN ANALYSIS OF STATUTORY LEGISLATION AND POLICY
Sandra Pavelka, Ft. Meyers, FL

**Limits and Promise: Utilizing RJ to Address Gender Violence**

LIMITS AND PROMISES FOR RJ IN ANTI-SUBORDINATE CHALLENGES TO GENDER VIOLENCE
Donna Coker, Miami, FL, Mimi Kim, Long Beach, CA, Kalei Kanuha, Seattle, WA

SURVIVOR IMPACT PANELS FOR INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE INTERVENTION: A MIXED-METHODS EVALUATION OF A RESTORATIVE JUSTICE PROCESS
Kate Sackett, Portland OR
FIRST BLOCK / 9:30 - 10:45

Restorative Approaches to Sexual and Intimate Partner Violence

RESTORATIVE APPROACHES TO SEXUAL AND INTIMATE PARTNER VIOLENCE: COLLABORATING ON THE WAY FORWARD
sujatha baliga & nuri nusrat, Oakland CA, Janine Geske, Milwaukee WI

Envisioning RJ-Based Truth and Reconciliation for Racial Violence in US

TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION FOR RACIAL VIOLENCE IN THE US: ENVISIONING A RESTORATIVE APPROACH
Jennifer Llewellyn, Halifax, NS, Fania Davis, Oakland, CA, David Anderson Hooker, Notre Dame, IND, Carl Stauffer, Harrisonburg, VA, Dave Ragland, Ferguson, MO, Tony Smith, Halifax, NS, CA and others

Save the Babies: RJ and the Children of Homelessness, Mass Incarceration and the Foster System

OVERCOMING CHALLENGES WHEN ESTABLISHING RESTORATIVE PRACTICES WITH HOMELESS YOUTH
Claudia Figallo, San Francisco, CA

RESTORATIVE PRACTICES TO INTERRUPT THE FOSTER CARE-TO-PRISON-Pipeline
Vanessa Petti, Los Angeles, CA

SECOND BLOCK / 11:00 - 12:15

Restorative Universities: An Emerging Trend

BUILDING A RESTORATIVE UNIVERSITY
Lindsey Pointer, Chris Marshall Haley Farrar - New Zealand

DEVELOPING RESTORATIVE JUSTICE AND PEACEMAKING PROCESSES AT A HISTORICALLY BLACK COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY
J. Renee Trombley, Orangeburg, S.C

RJ 101 by and for Youth - Part 1

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE FOR OAKLAND YOUTH
Youth Staff, RJ 101 Circle Training
**FIRST BLOCK / 2:45 - 3:45PM**

- Formerly Incarcerated Women Building a National Movement Rooted in RJ
  - Formerly Incarcerated Women Building a National Movement Rooted in RJ
  - Kathy Boudin, New York, NY, Dolores Canales, CA, Topeka Sam, New York, NY, Dawn Harrington, Atlanta GA, Linda Evans, Santa Rosa CA

- RJ’s Impact: From Brazil to New Zealand
  - Restorative Justice Research in Brazilian Universities
    - Isabel Lima, Salvador, Bahia, BR
  - From Procedure to Practice
    - Haley Farrar, Wellington, New Zealand

- The Magic of the Virtual Circle: Teaching and Learning RJ Online
  - The Magic of the Virtual Circle: Teaching and Learning in Online RJ Course
    - Martha Brown, Delray Beach, FL, Brenda Morrison, British Columbia, CA, Liz Manvell, Ventura County, CA

- High School Debate: A Culturally Relevant Restorative Practice
  - Debate, Cultural Relevance and Restorative Practices
    - Meelak Feleke, Oakland CA Youth, Daniel Yoo, Oakland CA

**SECOND BLOCK / 4:00 - 5:00PM**

- From White Fragility to Truth and Reconciliation
  - White Fragility and a Movement Towards Truth and Reconciliation
    - Kusum Crimmel, Arianna Caplan, Oakland CA

- Theater, Youth Leadership and Healing
  - Healing Arts, Dramatic Expression, and Youth Leadership: Applied Theater in RJ (Harm/Conflict Emphasis)
    - Tatiana Chaterji, Xirix Bickham, Telejon Quinn, Oakland, CA

- Engaging Children and Sharing Power with Teens
  - The ABCs of Elementary School RJ: How RJ, PBIS, and Tool-Box Fit Together
    - Deborah Cuny and Carinne Salnave, Oakland, CA
  - Letting the Teens Lead: Circles in a Bronx High School
    - Shailly Agnohotri, So Bronx, NY
**FIRST BLOCK / 2:45 - 3:45PM**

- Implementing RJ Holistically in Schools and Reflecting on Our Journey to RJ

**RESTORATIVE JUSTICE EDUCATION: FROM WHOLE-SCHOOL TO HOLISTIC EDUCATION**
Dorothy Vaandering, Newfoundland and Labrador, Katherine Evans, Harrisonburg, VA

**WHERE WE COME FROM: THE UNDERPINNINGS OF RESTORATIVE JUSTICE**
Nancy Reistenberg, St. Paul-Minneapolis, MN

- Being Intentional About Reducing Racial Disparities: San Francisco’s Youth Restorative Diversion Program

**BEING INTENTIONAL ABOUT REDUCING RACIAL DISPARITIES: SAN FRANCISCO’S YOUTH RESTORATIVE DIVERSION PROGRAM**
Katy Miller, Jean Roland, San Francisco, CA and sujatha baliga, Berkeley, CA

- Healing Racial and Community-Police Divides through Dialogue and Deliberation

**HEALING RACIAL AND COMMUNITY-POLICE DIVIDES THROUGH DIALOGUE AND DELIBERATION**
Roshan Bliss, Boulder, CO and Keiva Hummel, Oakland, CA

- How We Use Hip Hop and RJ to Free Our Minds

**HIP HOP FREES OUR MINDS**
Ethan Viets Van Lear and Marlon English, Chicago IL

**SECOND BLOCK / 4:00 - 5:00PM**

- Healing Trauma, Our Communities and Our Earth

**HEALING TRAUMA, OUR COMMUNITIES AND OUR EARTH**
Jasmyn Story, Oakland CA, Tracey Ford, London, UK and Regina Lynne, Oakland, CA

- Transformative Power of Ritual in RJ Practice

**TRANSFORMATIVE POWER OF RITUAL IN RJ PRACTICE**
Lindsey Pointer, Wellington New Zealand

- The Power of Ritual in RJ

**THE POWER OF RITUAL IN RJ**
Camisha Fatimah Gentry, Oakland CA

- Lifting Up What Works: Evaluating RJ Best Practices and Fidelity

**MEASURING AND IMPROVING FIDELITY TO RJ IMPLEMENTATION: SHARING A COMPREHENSIVE EVIDENCE-BASED TOOL SONIA**
Sonia Jain, Oakland CA
**FIRST BLOCK / 2:45 - 3:45PM**

- Advancing the Movement through Games
  - ADVANCING THE MOVEMENT THROUGH GAMES
    - Tarek Maassarani, Dwanna Nicole and Jane Connor, Washington D.C.

- Restorative Practices in Social Work and in Academic Healthcare
  - RECONNECTING THE HEALING ARTS AND SOCIETAL REPAIR: THE CASE FOR RESTORATIVE PRACTICES IN ACADEMIC HEALTHCARE
    - Jay M. Behel, Chicago, IL, Toni McMurphy, St. Louis, MI, Jordan Nowotny, Teaneck, NJ, Holly Northam, Canberra AU
  - QUANTIFYING COMPASSION, IMPULSIVITY AND AGGRESSION: USING SOCIAL WORK RESEARCH TO MEASURE THE IMPACT OF RJ:
    - Teiahsha Bankhead, Oakland, CA

- Restorative Youth Conferencing in NZ and Baltimore: Collaboration or Colonization?
  - FROM FLAXROOTS TO MAINSTREAM: COLLABORATION OR COLONIZATION
    - Lauren Abramson, Baltimore MD, Mike Hinton and Naida Glavish, Auckland, NZ

- Using Restorative and Trauma Sensitive Practices to Effect Systems Change
  - BUILDING RESTORATIVE AND TRAUMA-RESPONSIVE SYSTEMS OF CHANGE
    - Aswad Aarif and Cat Willett, Oakland, CA

**SECOND BLOCK / 4:00 - 5:00PM**

- Restoring Ourselves Inside and Outside the Walls
  - BUILDING RESTORATION ACROSS COMMUNITIES FROM BEHIND PRISON WALLS
    - Leonard Rubio, San Francisco CA and Co-Presenters from the San Quention RJ Roundtable

- Reparations for Blacks in America: Toward a Restorative Approach
  - REPARATIONS FOR BLACKS IN AMERICA MODERATED BY DAVID ANDERSON HOOKER’S
    - David Anderson Hooker, Notre Dame, IN, Jumoke Iletayo, Atlanta, GA

- Sankofa Cypher: Retrieving Black History to Restore Black Identity
  - SANKOFA CYPHER: RETRIEVING BLACK HISTORY TO RESTORE IDENTITY
    - Ethan Ucker, Chicago, IL, Brandon Daurham, Chicago, IL
**FIRST BLOCK / 2:45 - 3:45PM**

**YOUTH LOUNGE 204**

**RJ 101 by and for Youth - Part 2**  2:30 - 4:00pm

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE FOR OAKLAND YOUTH
Youth Staff, RJ 101 Circle Training.

**SECOND BLOCK**

**ROOM 208 at 7:00 - 9:15PM**

Film Screening - Healing Justice:Cultivating a World of Belonging

HEALING JUSTICE: CULTIVATING A WORLD OF BELONGING
Shakti Butler, Oakland CA

**FIRST BLOCK / 2:45 - 3:45PM**

**YOUTH LOUNGE 204**

Serudja Ta: African-centered Ideas about Humanness and Restoration: The Unfinished Revolution

SERUDJA TA: AFRICAN-CENTERED IDEAS ABOUT HUMANNESS AND RESTORATION: THE UNFINISHED REVOLUTION
Vera and Wade Nobles, Oakland CA
FIRST BLOCK / 9:30 - 10:45

True and Reconciliation, Building Restorative Communities, and Creating Cultures of Peace

CONFIDENCE IN PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS: A COMPARISON STUDY OF ATTITUDES IN SOUTH AFRICA AND THE UNITED STATES BY RACE 1982-2006
Susan Wysor Nguema, PA

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE AND SOCIAL HEALING: RESEARCH AND REFLECTION ON HISTORIC VIOLENCE

The Past is Never Past: Civil Rights Violence in the South, Reparative Justice and Social Healing

Developing Effective “Buy-In” Strategies in Restorative School Schools

SECOND BLOCK / 11:00 - 12:15

The Restorative Public Inquiry into the Home for Colored Children in Nova Scotia Canada

THE RESTORATIVE PUBLIC INQUIRY INTO THE HOME FOR COLORED CHILDREN IN NOVA SCOTIA CANADA
Tony Smith, Gerry Morrison, Tracey Dorrington Skinner, Halifax, NS, CA

Paws for Peace: Using Therapy Dogs in RJ Processes

PAWS & PEACE - THE USE OF THERAPY DOGS IN RESTORATIVE CIRCLES
Patty LaTaille, Ruth Phillips, Greg Phillips, Terry Bolte, Molly Rowan Leach, Boulder, CO
**FIRST BLOCK / 9:30 - 10:45**

**BALLROOM A**

PBIS, Classroom Circles and Multi-Tiered Support Systems in Schools and During Reentry

ARE PBIS AND RESTORATIVE JUSTICE COMPATIBLE?
Nicholas Bradford, Seattle, WA

RESTORATIVE PRACTICES WITHIN A MULTI-TIERED SYSTEM OF SUPPORTS (MTSS)
Dori Barnett, Costa Mesa CA

COLLABORATING IN CREATING CLASSROOM CIRCLES: A PROACTIVE APPROACH TO COMMUNITY BUILDING
Kevin Curtis, TX

Healing Sexual Harm from the Inside Out

HEALING SEXUAL HARM FROM THE INSIDE OUT
Sonya Shah, Berkeley CA, Maegan Willan, Bonnie Wills, Oakland, CA, Samantha Lynne Gupta, Oakland, CA Alison Espinosa, Oakland, CA

**SECOND BLOCK / 11:00 - 12:15**

**BALLROOM A**

RJ in Higher Ed: Circles and Beyond

IMPACT PANELS: A CREATIVE ALTERNATIVE TO TRADITIONAL CONFERENCES
Brooke Wichman, Fort Collins, CO

A RESTORATIVE PRACTICE OF CONFLICT RESOLUTION COMES FULL CIRCLE
Ellen Kyes, Notre Dame, IND

NAVIGATION, ALIGNMENT AND DIRECTION: A CIRCLE PROCESS FOR WISDOM AND SUPPORT
Carrie Landrum, Ann Arbor, MI

Harmonize: Cultivating Healthy Intimate Partner Relationships Among Youth using an Indigenous (Maori) Centred Approach

HARMONIZE: CULTIVATING HEALTHY INTIMATE PARTNER RELATIONSHIPS AMONG YOUTH USING AN INDIGENOUS (MAORI) CENTRED APPROACH
Moana Eurera, Terry Dobbs, Mauriora Shuffled-Morrell and Zaniah Bettany, Wellington, NZ
**FIRST BLOCK / 9:30 - 10:45**

**Ballroom B**

**Stories of Transformation: RJ Movement-Building Among the Formerly Incarcerated**

STORIES OF TRANSFORMATION: RESTORATIVE JUSTICE MOVEMENT-BUILDING AMONG THE FORMERLY INCARCERATED
Nate Williams, Watani Steiner, Troy Williams, Eddie Zheng, Oakland, CA, Nane Alejandrez, Santa Cruz, CA, and Jerry Elster, El Cerrito CA

**RJ at the Intersection of Community, Criminal Justice and Schools: A Look at British Columbia and Chicago**

ABORIGINAL HEALING LODGES: A HOLISTIC AND TRANSFORMATIVE APPROACH TO RESTORATION:
Tina Chang and Muhammad Asadullah, British Columbia, CA

CULTURE HAPPENS: CREATING A POSITIVE CULTURE THROUGH WORKING “WITH” PEOPLE
Scott Manning and Mark Kaercher, British Colombia, CA

FROM POLICY TO STANDARDIZED PRACTICE? RESTORATIVE JUSTICE IMPLEMENTATION IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS:
Aditi Das, Chicago, IL

**Ballroom G**

**Sustainable Funding for the Restorative Justice Movement**

SUSTAINABLE FUNDING FOR THE RESTORATIVE JUSTICE MOVEMENT
Liane Rozell, Baltimore, and Castle Redmond, Jose Corona, Jumoke Hinton Hodge, Oakland, CA

**Second Block / 11:00 - 12:15**

**Ballroom B**

**Here’s How We Do it: Restorative Lawyering**

LAWYERING FROM A RESTORATIVE LENS: SHARING STORIES, SKILLS WORKSHOP, & CREATING COMMUNITY
Roman Haferd, Oakland CA, Ioana Tchoukleva, San Francisco, CA, Matthew Zernhelt, Baltimore, MD

**Ballroom G**

**Can Law Enforcement be Restorative? A Conversation with Chicago Police Officers**

CAN LAW ENFORCEMENT BE RESTORATIVE? THE ROLE OF LAW ENFORCEMENT IN RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

**Ballroom G**

**Circle Up: A Julie Malozzi Film on RJ, Severe Violence and Healing**

CIRCLE UP (FILM PRESENTATION)
Julie Mallozzi, Boston MA
**FIRST BLOCK / 9:30 - 10:45**

- Healing Relationships with Our Children and Family Members After Incarceration
  - HEALING RELATIONSHIPS WITH OUR CHILDREN AND FAMILY MEMBERS AFTER INCARCERATION
    - Mianta McKnight, Vallejo CA, Sherron Fennix, San Francisco, CA, Elizabeth Medina, Oakland CA, Amanda Berger, Modesto, CA, Maggie McDuffey, Oakland, CA

- Inside the Fairbanks Alaska Community Restorative Justice Initiative
  - RESTORATIVE JUSTICE THEORY PUT INTO PRACTICE: A LOOK INSIDE THE DEVELOPMENTAL PROCESS OF THE FAIRBANKS COMMUNITY RESTORATIVE JUSTICE INITIATIVE (FCRJI)
    - Frank Boldt, Fairbanks AK

- Restorative Justice: Impacts, Public Perceptions and Transformation
  - LISTENING DEEPLY: WHAT CAN PUBLIC PERCEPTIONS OF RJ TEACH US ABOUT MOVING TO THE CENTER?
    - Kristin Reimer, Melbourne AU and Dorothy Vaandering, Newfoundland, CA
  - CONN RESTORATIVE PRACTICE: HOW ONE SCHOOL STOPPED SUSPENDING AND STARTED EDUCATING
    - A. Michelle Dean

- Navajo Peacemaking and Resiliency after a Legacy of Anglo-American colonialism
  - NAVAJO PEACEMAKING AND RESILIENCY AFTER A LEGACY OF ANGLO-AMERICAN COLONIALISM
    - Justice Robert Yazzie, Albuquerque, NM, Marcella Eriacho, Miranda Coots, Melissa Jackson, Crownpoint, NM

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**SECOND BLOCK / 11:00 - 12:15**

- Community Wisdom & Resource Mapping: Alternatives to Calling the Police
  - COMMUNITY WISDOM & RESOURCE MAPPING: ALTERNATIVES TO CALLING THE POLICE:
    - nuri nusrat, Oakland CA, Mimi Kim, Long Beach, CA, Xhercis Méndez, Lansing, MI, Sonya Shah, Berkeley, CA, Ashlee George, Oakland, CA

- On Understanding Whiteness: A Workshop for and by White People in RJ
  - ON UNDERSTANDING WHITENESS: A WORKSHOP FOR AND BY WHITE PEOPLE IN RJ
    - David Belden, Berkeley, CA, Mikhail Lyubansky, Champaign, IL, Karen Lischinsky, Boston MA

- System-Impacted Youth Doing Healing Circles and Organizing
  - SYSTEM-IMPACTED YOUTH ORGANIZING AND DOING HEALING CIRCLES
    - George Galvis, Prince White, and Nicole Lee, Oakland, CA, Juan Gomez, East Salinas, CA, Kim McGill, Los Angeles, CA
**FIRST BLOCK / 2:45 - 3:45PM**

**Self-Care, Anti-Racism and Culturally Responsive RJ Trauma Healing**

**TRAUMA-INFORMED RESTORATIVE PRACTICES: ADDRESSING THE SELF-CARE NEEDS OF FACILITATORS**
Heike Mitchell, Akron, OH

**BUILDING RESILIENCE FOR CHALLENGING SYSTEMIC RACISM: CULTURALLY RESPONSIVE MINDFULNESS, RESTORATIVE JUSTICE, AND TRAUMA HEALING PRACTICES**
Ram Bhagat, Richmond, VA

**How RJ Looks Across Four University of California Campuses**

**TRANSFORMING CAMPUS CLIMATE ONE CIRCLE AT A TIME: RESTORING CAMPUS CLIMATE THROUGH SOCIAL JUSTICE DIALOGUE**
Julie Shackford-Bradley, Vickie Gomez, Davis, CA, Emily Scivioletto, Los Angeles, CA, Vicki Assegued, Santa Cruz, CA

**Using RJ to Interrupt the Racialized School to Prison Pipeline: Opportunities and Limits**

**USING RJ TO INTERRUPT THE RACIALIZED SCHOOL TO PRISON PIPELINE: OPPORTUNITIES AND LIMITS**
Robert Howard, Long Beach, CA Hanna Da Cruz, Pleasant Hill, CA

**Strengthening RJ Networks in the US and Developing a Methodology to Process Violent Offenses Restoratively**

**RECOGNIZING AND STRENGTHENING OUR RESTORATIVE NETWORKS: HARNESSING HUMAN CONNECTION:**
Brenda McKinney, Washington, DC and Justin Strock, Brooklyn, NY

**PROCESSING THE AFTERMATH OF VIOLENT OFFENSES RESTORATIVELY-A FACILITATED DIALOGUE:**
Chris Dinnan

**SECOND BLOCK / 4:00 - 5:00PM**

**Story of Self as a Youth RJ Organizing Tool in Texas**

**STORY OF SELF**
Jennifer Rosas and Co-presenters, TX

**Ending Mass Incarceration: A Survivor-Centered Approach**

**ACCOUNTING FOR VIOLENCE: A SURVIVOR-CENTERED APPROACH TO ENDING MASS INCARCERATION!**
Danielle Sered, Brooklyn, NY

**Hip-Hop and Trauma-Informed RJ to Heal and Empower Youth**

**BLENDING RESTORATIVE PRACTICES WITH HIP HOP TRAUMA INFORMED EDUCATION TO PROVIDE INNOVATIVE STEAM EDUCATION FOR AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS**
Cindy Hill-Ford, Ixayanne Baez, Fatima Alleyne, Briana Mclean - Oakland, CA

**Holler if You Hear Me: Centering Youth Voice in Schools in Transition**

**HOLLER IF YOU HEAR ME!**
Student Ambassadors, School for Democracy and Leadership, Brooklyn NY
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Creating Community and Academic Partnerships for Research and Developing a High School RJ Course

DEVELOPING A RESTORATIVE PRACTICES HIGH SCHOOL ELECTIVE COURSE: OUR JOURNEY THROUGH CREATION, IMPLEMENTATION AND EVALUATION
Chauna Perry Finch, Moriah Weingrod, Suwanee, GA

BUILDING ACADEMIC AND COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS TO IMPROVE THE EVIDENCE FOR RESTORATIVE JUSTICE
Shannon Sliva, Ceema Samimi, Greg Brown, Deb Witzel, Denver, CO

Restorative Justice and Sexual Misconduct on College Campuses: Challenges and Promise

CAMPUS PRISM (PROMOTING RESTORATIVE INITIATIVES FOR SEXUAL MISCONDUCT ON COLLEGE CAMPUS)
David Karp, Skidmore, NY, Kaaren Williamsen, Swarthmore, PA

Children of the Incarcerated: Restoring Wholeness After Loss

CHILDREN OF THE INCARCERATED: RESTORING WHOLENESS AFTER LOSS - PROJECT WHAT
Jakayla Foster and Daroya McAlister, Oakland CA

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How San Diego Residents Organized to Create A Restorative Diversion Program to Address Racialized Mass Incarceration

RESTORATIVE PIPELINE TO SUCCESS - HOW COMMUNITY ORGANIZING BROUGHT RJ PROGRAMMING TO SAN DIEGO
Sandra Rodriguez, San Diego, CA

Using Restorative Justice to Respond to Bias Incidents in the Trump Era

RJ AS A RESPONSE TO BIAS INCIDENTS
Toni McMurphy and Isaac Butler, St. Louis, MO

USING RJ TO RESPOND TO BIAS INCIDENTS AT AN OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL
Kusum Crimmel, Oakland CA

Fundamentally Transforming School Culture through Restorative Justice: Experiences from New York and Chicago

FUNDAMENTALLY TRANSFORMING SCHOOL CULTURE USING RESTORATIVE THEORY, PRACTICES AND STRUCTURES
Matthew Guildin, NY, NY

A ROCK AND RUG! A CHICAGO CASE STUDY ON USING RESTORATIVE STRATEGIES TO CHANGE SCHOOL CULTURE
Robert Spicer, Chicago IL
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Mindfulness and Restorative Justice

MINDFULNESS AND RJ
Mark Umbreit, St. Paul MN

Denver as a School-Based RJ Demonstration Site for the Nation

RESTORATIVE RELATIONSHIPS: COMMUNITY/DISTRICT/EDUCATOR PARTNERSHIPS
Nicole Dwanna, Harry Lawson, Daniel Kim, Donna Cash - Washington DC

RYSE: Restoration for Queer Youth of Color

RYSE CENTER: LEADING WITH LOVE AND RAGE TO ENSURE JUSTICE, HEALING, AND RESTORATION FOR QUEER YOUTH OF COLOR
Kanwarpal Dhaliwal, Brian Villa, Richmond CA

Healing in the Wake of the Khmer Rouge Genocide: Daze of Justice Film Screening and Talkback

DAZE OF JUSTICE FILM SCREENING AND TALKBACK
Chen Kong-Wick, Oakland, CA, Mike Siv, Director

Voices from Standing Rock and the International Indigenous Youth Council

STANDING ROCK YOUTH SPEAK
Terrell Eugene Catt, Montgomery Wanbli Wicasa Brown, Denver, CO

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Listening to the National Restorative Justice Movement: What We Heard

LISTENING TO THE RESTORATIVE JUSTICE MOVEMENT: WHAT WE HEARD
Carl Stauffer, Harrisonburg, VA, Sonya Shah, Oakland, CA

Honoring the Indigenous Roots of Restorative Justice

HONORING THE INDIGENOUS ROOTS OF RESTORATIVE JUSTICE
George Galvis, Oakland CA, Stephanie Autumn, St. Paul MN, Erik Bringswhite, Rapid City, SD, Martin Martinez, Redwood Valley, CA, Mike Duncan, Jose Malvido, Phoenix, AZ

Watching Our Language in the RJ Movement: From Words that Limit to Words that Liberate

CREATING A NEW ONTOLOGY FOR RESTORATIVE JUSTICE: LINGUISTIC ABSTRACTIONS, CONVERSATIONAL DOMAINS, AND PHENOMENA FOR A NEW MOVEMENT
Mara Schiff, Boca Raton, FL and David Anderson Hooker, Notre Dame, IN

Shifting Corporate Culture by Embedding Restorative Practices

BRINGING RESTORATIVE PRACTICES TO THE HARD-NOSED BUSINESS COMMUNITY - SHIFTING CORPORATE CULTURE BY EMBEDDING RESTORATIVE PRACTICES
Randy Langford, Linda Alvarez, Kristin Downes, Austin, TX/ J. Kim Wright, NM
**FIRST BLOCK / 9:30 - 10:30**

**For the Love of Darkness: Black Prophetic Justice and Deconstructing the Narrative**
Wesley Morris and Ashley Ellis, NY, NY

**Exposing the Hidden Links: Equity, Bias and RJ**
Tiffany Hoang, Tyrone Botelho, Wendy Martinez - Oakland, CA

**Restorative Justice and Islam**
M. Asadullah, Basam Javed, British Columbia, CA

**SECOND BLOCK / 10:45 - 11:45**

**Taking the War out of our Words and Managing Social Aggression - Ours and Others’**
Julia Stein, RI

**WORKING WITH AND AMONG PEOPLE WHO JUST DON’T GET IT -- YET**
Hilary Roberts, Oakland CA

**TAKING THE WAR OUT OR OUR WORDS**
Amy Hunt and Tracey Dorrington-Skinner, Nova Scotia, CA

**Schools as Sites of Reconciliation: Stories from Nova Scotia**
NaTisha Hutson, Berkeley CA
Kenny Moore, Adrienne Skye Roberts, Berkeley, CA

**Power Imbalance, School-Based RJ in California and Innovative Restorative Diversion in Boulder**
Erin Siffing, Boulder, CO
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**RJ at the Intersections of Police, Community and Jurisprudence**

**USING AN OUTWARD FOCUS AND RESTORATIVE JUSTICE TO BUILD POLICE-COMMUNITY RELATIONSHIPS**
John Hamilton, Parkville, MO

**USING RESTORATIVE JUSTICE JURISPRUDENCE AS A MEANS OF RESTRUCTURING AND ADDRESSING THE SHORTCOMINGS OF THE PUNITIVE JUSTICE SYSTEM IN BRITISH COLUMBIA**
Muthannah Somaiah, British Columbia, CA

**RJ & Interrupting Whiteness**

**INTERRUPTING WHITENESS IN RESTORATIVE PRACTICES: A STORY CIRCLE**
Rachel Storm, elizas Simpson, Urbana-Champaign, IL

**RJ in Schools: On-the-Spot Responses and Practicing Through an Equity Lens**

**“BUT IT DIDN’T HAPPEN DURING MY SCIENCE CLASS!” - PREPARING TEACHERS AND STUDENTS FOR A RESTORATIVE RESPONSE TO SCHOOL INCIDENTS**
Cynthia Zwicky, Minneapolis-St Paul, MN

**INTRODUCING RESTORATIVE JUSTICE TO SCHOOLS: A CAPACITY BUILDING**
Approach Yaniyah Pearson, Rhinebeck, NY

**VIRTUE-BASED RESTORATIVE DISCIPLINE: EVALUATING A SCHOOL, FAITH-BASED, RESTORATIVE PRACTICE**
Mikhail Lyubansky, Mark Becker - Champaign-Urbana IL, Lynne Lang, St. Louis, MO

**RACISM, LIBERATION AND JUSTICE THAT RESTORES (BLACK LIBERATION, RESISTANCE, MACRO AND MICRO LEVEL)**
Rasheedat Fetuga and Joanie Evans, Nashville, TN

**COMING TO THE TABLE: TAKING AMERICA BEYOND THE LEGACY OF ENSLAVEMENT**
Jodie Geddes, Oakland CA, Phoebe Kilby, Ashville, NC, Betty Kilby Baldwin, Cleburne, TX
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**B Auditorium B**

**Formerly Incarcerated Women Doing Restorative Justice and Trauma Healing**

**FORMERLY INCARCERATED WOMEN DOING RESTORATIVE JUSTICE AND TRAUMA HEALING**  
Ummra Hang, Los Angeles, CA, Harriette Davis, Berkeley, CA, Ida McCray, Oakland CA, Alicia Coleman, San Francisco, CA

**205**

**Transforming Ourselves and Our World: Are We Winners, Losers or Relatives?**

**HARM-DEPENDENT NO MORE: WHO ARE WE—WINNERS & LOSERS OR RELATIVES?**  
Denise Breton, St. Paul, MN

**SKYLINE ROOM**

**Circle as a Powerful Foundation for a Transformative Restorative Justice Movement**

**THE TRANSFORMATIVE POTENTIAL OF CIRCLE**  
Carolyn Boyes-Watson, Boston MA and Kay Pranis, Minneapolis, MN  
urtis - Binghamton, TX

**Ballroom G**

**Restorative Justice and Black Lives Matter: Transforming the Wounds of Police Violence in Minnesota**

**INTERSECTING MOVEMENTS OF RESTORATIVE AND RACIAL JUSTICE: YES WE CAN MAKE CHANGES HAPPEN**  
Jennifer Blevins, Raj Sethuraju - St. Paul, MN

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**Ballroom B**

**Meet me at the intersection(ality): Doing RJ Inside Solano Prison and SF County Jails**

**MEET ME AT THE INTERSECTION(ALITY)**  
Jo Bauen, Dameion Brown - Oakland, CA

**205**

**An RJ Building for Oakland and Data and Technology Priorities for the RJ Movement**

**DEEP LEARNING FOR DEEP IMPACT: TECHNOLOGY PRIORITIES FOR THE RJ MOVEMENT**  
Peter Borenstein, Los Angeles, CA

**SKYLINE ROOM**

**RESTORE OAKLAND: A NEW VISION OF COMMUNITY SAFETY AND PEOPLE-CENTERED ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**  
Zachary Norris, Oakland, CA
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- **How Oakland Students Are Facilitating Difficult Race Conversations**
  - **Race: A Difficult Conversation**
    - Kyle McClerkins and students - Oakland, CA
    - Sulema Piceno-Vasquez and Nettali Vargas-Librado - Oakland, CA

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- **Gender Responsive RJ Approaches for our Youth**
  - **Gender Matters: Utilizing Research Based Gender Specific Strategies and Programs in Restorative Justice**
    - Kiku Johnson, San Francisco, CA
  - **Gender-Responsive Restorative Practices in Oakland: Successes and Challenges**
    - Neely Upamaka, Oakland, CA

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- **A First-Hand Account of Mass Incarceration of Women: Implications for Social Work Practice**
  - **Mass Incarceration of Women: Clinical and Social Implications for Social Work Practice**
    - Cassandra Little, Reno, NV

- **Implementation Strategies: Whole School Restorative Justice**
  - **A Whole School Restorative Approach to Community Building: Successes and Lessons Learned**
    - Michele Hamilton, Shea Borges, Kendra Holcomb, Erik Jones - Sacramento, CA
  - **A Bottom-Up Approach to School Reform: Teachers Leading the Way in Texas**
    - John Whalen, Vincent Lewis, Kevin Curtis - Binghamton, TX
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#### Documenting Restorative Justice Through Film with Kay Pranis

**Documenting Restorative Justice**

Julie Mallozzi, Carolyn Boyes-Watson, Boston, MA, Kay Pranis, Minneapolis, MN

#### Community-Based Restorative Justice and Restorative Economics in North Oakland

**Building Community that Heals Not Harms: A Look at Community-Based Restorative Justice and Restorative Economics in Oakland, CA**

Rose Elizondo, Princess Beverly Williams, Mustafa Solomon, Rayna Smith, Xirix Bickham, Oakland, CA

#### District Wide Implementation: Two Case Studies in Orange County, FL and San Jose, CA

**Implementing Restorative Justice Practices**

Nancy Charles, Orange County, FL

**Introducing Restorative Justice to a Large School District**

Tara Pandarinath, Atlanta, GA

#### Restorative Justice Connecting Returning Citizens and Community

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Kathleen McGoey, Longmont, CO

#### Troubleshooting: Challenges and Successes in Implementing a Community Conferencing Program in Baltimore

**Troubleshooting: Challenges and Successes in Implementing a Local Restorative Justice Program**

Matt Zernhelt, Larell Smith-Bacon, Priya Bhayana, Baltimore, MD.

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#### It is Our Duty to Heal: Using RJ to Respond to Trauma and Sexual Harm in Schools and Communities

**It is Our Duty to Heal: The Role of Restorative Practices in Addressing Trauma in Schools**

Jenny Escobar, Gabrielle Thurmond, Tanya Suzuki, Taharka Anderson - Long Beach, CA

**Creating Restorative Community Responses to Sexual Violence**

Eleanore Denegre and Frankie Breedlove - Portland, OR

#### Practicing What We Preach: Leading a Restorative Organization

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Kathleen McGoey, Longmont, CO

#### The Virtues Project and Other Hybrid Approaches to K-12 Restorative Practice

**Bringing Joy, Meaning and Purpose Back to Teaching and Learning: Utilizing Restorative Practices in Education**

Dara Feldman, MD

**Beyond RJ in a Box: A Hybrid Approach to School-Wide Restorative Practices**

Joe Brummer, Jen Zehler - RI

#### Restorative Practices and Special Needs Students

**RP and Special Needs - Of Course!**

Margaret Thorsborne, UK/Australia
MAKE SURE YOU
VISIT THE BLACK PANTHER EXHIBIT
NEAR THE REGISTRATION AREA

CURATED BY LISBET TELLEFSEN
Aarif Aswad
Restorative Practices trainer, coach and program lead for Experience Hope in Schools and Communities. His current focus is on supporting the development of restorative trauma responsive communities through the training of educators, public safety agencies, service providers and community members in creating healing spaces for youth, families and those most in need.

Abramson Lauren
Lauren is an old soul, cashier, restorative justice practitioner, program founder, and perpetual questioner and learner. She came to RJ/RP in 1994 having studied neuroscience and animal behavior, which has come in handy for understanding the biological imperative of this work to building healthy human communities.

Agnihotri Shailly
PhD candidate and sessional instructor at Simon Fraser University’s School of Criminology, BC, Canada. He is the recipient C.D. Nelson Agreement: Contracts That Turn Conflicts Into Creativity” was published by the American Bar Assoc. in 2016.

Amstutz Lorraine
Restorative Justice Coordinator for the Monroe Central Committee. She is the author of The Little Book of Victim Offender Conferencing and co-author of The Little Book of Restorative Discipline for Schools.

Anderson Taharka
Works to dismantle systems of oppression that constrain the lives of Black and Brown communities. Currently, as a Restorative Justice Coordinator through the California Conference for Equality & Justice, she facilitates community building activities and restorative interventions, and facilitates harm and conflict circles in an effort to counteract the School-to-Prison Pipeline.

Armour Marilyn
University Distinguished Teaching Professor at The University of Texas at Austin, and the Director of The Institute for Restorative Justice and Restorative Dialogue. In addition to her notable research, she is co-author of Restorative Justice Dialogue and has pioneered the state-wide implementation and evaluation of Restorative Practices in Texas.

Asadullah Muhammed
PhD candidate and sessional instructor at Simon Fraser University’s School of Criminology, BC, Canada. He is the recipient C.D. Nelson Memorial Graduate Award, Provost Prize of Distinction, Graduate Fellowship and Law Foundation Scholarship in Restorative Justice.

Assegued Vicki
Masters degree in Restorative Justice & Conflict Resolution, and has been working in the field for the past 20 years, developing and directing RJ programs in collaboration with the juvenile and criminal justice systems and in higher education. She provides trainings and consultation to develop and enhance effective RJ programs.

Autry Robin
Wesleyan University (Sociology).

Autumn Stephanie
brings extensive experience in developing, implementing, and evaluating programs in Indian country. A member of the Hopi Tribe, Ms. Autumn possesses 38 years of local, national, and international American Indian advocacy and policy work experience as well as working with tribal communities to address issues specific to tribal youth.

Baez Ixayanne
Delivers restorative and trauma-informed mental health services to youth & families and trauma education school communities and community organizations. She brings over 20 years of experience in working with youth in schools and community.

Bajare-Dukes Lenore
Does truth-telling work by facilitating community stories in creative ways, including with a Playback Theatre improv troupe and a radio documentary collective. She works with RJOY on mapping truth-telling and reconciliation initiatives in the US, focusing on connecting with artists. She recently received her master’s in conflict transformation from the Center for Justice and Peacebuilding at Eastern Mennonite University and lives in central Pennsylvania.

Bankhead Teiahsha
RJOY Co-Executive Director- Ph. D., L.C.S.W. has over 20 years of experience as Director of Program Development and Contact Compliance at several Bay Area and Silicon Valley non-profit organizations and has served on numerous non-profit boards.

Barber Amanda

Barnett Dori
Program coordinator for Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports (PBIS), MTSS, and Restorative Practices at the Orange County Department of Education in Costa Mesa, California. She is a member of the Leadership Team for the California SUMS(Scaling Up Multi-tiered System of Support) Statewide Initiative.

Bauern Jo Bauern
Longtime popular educator, Jo Bauern discovered Restorative Justice through Community Works West. She trains Circle Keepers in California State prisons and county jails.

Becker Mark
Masters student in the Education Policy Department at University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. His research focuses on the effects of restorative programs on gender dynamics in middle schools, with a particular emphasis on the relationship between the performance of masculinity and students’ willingness to participate in, and benefit from, restorative systems.
Behel Jay M.
Associate Dean of Student Affairs at Rush Medical College where he directs student professional development and wellness initiatives and supports processes for community-building and addressing student mistreatment. He also is a clinical psychologist and director of Geriatric & Rehabilitation Psychology at Rush University Medical Center and is the education director for the LGBTQ Health Committee at Rush.

Belden David
Facilitated RJ-influenced groups in prisons for six years, created Tikkan magazine’s classic RJ issue in 2012, and edits for several RJ nonprofits.

Bell Malene

Bhagat Ram

Bhayana Priya
Operations Director & Facilitator at the Community Conferencing Center in Baltimore. Her experience with neighborhood- and arts-based organizing fueled her passion for exploring creative alternatives to addressing conflict and achieving justice. She is a Fellow of the Intercultural Leadership Institute and a Radical Organizing Coordinator for Baltimore Asian Resistance in Solidarity.

Bickham Xirix
Oakland artist-facilitator and peace-builder known for her poetry, hip hop and theater education with young people. Previously at BAI/Peace, she coordinates creative arts workshops with incarcerated youth in Alameda County Juvenile Justice. She leads RJ circles and teaches performing arts enrichment at Dewey Academy, Youth Radio, and Youth Uprising.

Blevins Jennifer
Ph.D. student and lead evaluator for the Center for Restorative Justice & Peacemaking, University of MN, has 20+ years of community organizing for racial/social equity.

Bliss Roshan

Boeh Brett
Doctoral student in the Clinical Community Psychology program at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. Her research is centered upon social justice engagement and her emerging interests involve integrating restorative practices with quality end-of-life care.

Boldt Frank
Assistant Professor in the Justice Department at the University of Alaska Fairbanks (UAF). He holds a BA in Criminal Justice from the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs (UCOSS) and a MA in Administration of Justice from UAF.

Bolte Terry

Borenstein Peter
Attorney and founder of Restorative Justice Fund, a criminal justice reform incubator based in Los Angeles.

Borges Shea
Natomas Middle School Principal

Botelho Tyrone
Co-founder of CircleUp Education, is a passionate and seasoned trainer who has 8 years of experience supporting 15 school districts and over 30 K-12 schools with the implementation of innovative Restorative Practices strategies and approaches.

Boudin Kathy
Co-Director of the Center for Justice at Columbia University and co-created a restorative justice program inside New York State prisons. She was incarcerated for 22 years in New York and continues to work with women from her time in prison.

Boyes-Watson Carolyn
Author and Professor of Department of Sociology and Founding Director of Suffolk University’s Center for Restorative Justice.

Bradford Nicholas
Founder of the National Center for Restorative Justice. A life long educator with an extensive work in conflict schools, afterschool programs, and juvenile justice. Received his Masters in Education Policy from the University of Washington

Breton Denise
Co-founder and executive director of Living Justice Press, a nonprofit publisher devoted to RJ and Circles. Her fifth book is on the paradigm shift from a win-lose setup to a model of being good relatives.

Britton Kirsta
Director of Diversion at the Weld County District Attorneys Office and Restorative Justice Program Manager in Weld County, Colorado

Bronsnick Hannah
Restorative Justice Practitioner with 5 years experience working with middle school students and a fervent immigrant rights activist dedicated to improving the lives and safety of immigrant & refugee communities. She is also a partner for the organization Talking Peace and travels all over the country providing restorative justice circle trainings for schools, communities, and the criminal justice system.

Brown Nancy
Nancy Brown will take on the position of Visiting Assistant Professor of Sociology at University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA in the Fall. She is in the final stages of completing her dissertation on RJ diversion and restivism.

Brown Lauren
Program Specialist for the Restorative Community Conferencing (RCC) program with Community Works West in Oakland, CA. She also lends her expertise in circle process, conflict and harm resolution, and training community member in RJ models.

Brown Martha
Lead Instructor, SFU RJ Certificate Program and President, RUA Consulting

Brown Greg
Chief Probation Officer for Colorado’s 20th Judicial District and a restorative justice facilitator. Brown has 30 years of experience in probation services.

Brown Akeem

Brown Montgomery
From the Standing Rock Reservation. Former US Navy veteran residing in Wapakon, SD.

Brummer Joe
Independent consultant and mediator currently supporting schools in CT with the implementation of a hybrid model of restorative approaches and practices (RAP).

Burnham Margaret
Professor at Northeastern University School of Law and the founder of the Civil Rights and Restorative Justice Project there. Her legal practice included serving as an attorney with the NAMCP Legal Defense Fund.
**Butler Shakti**  
PhD, filmmaker and Founder & President of World Trust, is a dynamic educator in the field of diversity and racial equity

**Butler Eric**  
Eric Butler started his career as one of the first successful restorative justice coordinators at high schools in Oakland led by Fania Davis and RJJOY. Eric is currently the founder of Talking Peace, an organization dedicated to providing coaching, consultation, and training for a diverse range of schools and communities across the country.

**Byfield Victoria**  
Dean of Instruction at Jere Baxter Middle School. He has over 10 years of experience in education and has a Master’s Degree in Special Education from Tennessee State University and Specialist Degree in Administration & Supervision from Middle Tennessee State University.

**Canales Dolores**  
Founder and Director, California Families Against Solitary Confinement (CA). All of Us or None Organizer for Legal Services for Prisoners with Children; Soros Justice Fellow working to end the torturous practice of solitary confinement by organizing family members of prisoners.

**Caplan Arianna**  
Performance-based modalities to uncover deeper truths and widen our collective view of self, society, and liberation.

**Chang Tina**  
Majored in Criminology and Political Science. She works in the non-profit sector as a coordinator in community policing. She volunteers in the field of corrections and is an advocate of women’s issues.

**Charles Nancy**  
District instructional coach and trainer in the Minority Achievement Office in Orange County Public Schools, Florida—the 10th largest school district in the nation—and conducts district professional development on culturally responsive instruction, and restorative justice practices.

**Chase Olivia**  
Member of Nehemiah Trinity Rising — is a faith based, 501(c)(3) consultancy dedicated to building peace. We provide education about restorative justice practices, skills for using such practices and develop relationships for implementing such practices in different settings (congregations, schools, businesses, detention centers, prisons, homes etc.) as a way of transforming relationships and healing our communities.

**Chaterji Tatiana**  
Tatiana Chaterji works in conflict transformation, dialogue, and healing from interpersonal and systemic harm, with a particular lens on gender-based oppression, historical trauma, criminalization, and structural violence. She is committed to building youth leadership and employs performance-based modalities to uncover deeper truths and widen our collective view of self, society, and liberation.

**Chicxuyl-Coatl Patricia**  
Founder of Calpulli Huey Papalotl. Practitioner of Anahuac Ceremonies. She is also a scholar, lecturer, and researcher of the Cauhpohualli (Anahuac Counting of Time) and has been invited to present her lectures at places such as University of California at Berkeley, California College of the Arts, Santa Rosa Junior Community College, Latino Leadership Conference, etc.

**Coker Donna**  
Professor of Law at the University of Miami, has been involved with the anti-violence against women movement for more than 30 years. She conducted empirical research on domestic violence cases heard in Navajo Nation Peacemaker courts and has written about RJ use for domestic violence and campus sexual assault.

**Coleman Alicia**  
Staff member for the California Coalition for Women Prisoners, an activist organization working with women prisoners in California prisons and jails; formerly incarcerated.

**Cooks DeAngela**

**Cooper Ali**  
Ali Cooper has worked as a registered lobbyist in education, healthcare and worker rights. He is the founder of the Coalition for Restorative Schools, an education equity alliance committed to dismantling the school-to-prison pipeline through restorative justice practices.

**Costra Miranda**

**Corona Jose**  
Director of Equity & Strategic Partnerships | Office of Mayor Libby Schaf, Oakland, CA.

**Crosby Monica**  
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**Crawford Timothy**  
Ofc. Crawford builds positive and meaningful relationships between the community of faith and law enforcement in Chicago’s Roseland Community. He represents CPO in the Alternatives to Incarceration Collaborative. A certified community engagement specialist and trained circle keeper Ofc. Crawford leads the districts Bridging the Divide effort with partners such as Kids Off the Black and other community organizations.

**Crimmel Kusum**  
RJ facilitator at a high school in Oakland, using restorative process to facilitate dynamic and generative change. Kusum also uses RJ circles to engage white educators in transformational racial justice and healing work.

**Colberg Kat**  
Restorative justice practitioner/trainer with RJJOY. She is currently focused on and committed to incarcerated juveniles in Alameda County as well anti-racist work with both a restorative and transformative justice lens.

**Connelly David**  
Director of Equity & Strategic Partnerships | Office of Mayor Libby Schaaf, Oakland, CA.

**Cuyu Deb**  
Restorative Justice and Social Emotional Learning Coach at Glenview Elementary School in Oakland Unified School District.

**Curtis Denise**  
Restorative justice practitioner who works for OUSD as an RJ Program Manager with the High Schools. Her background includes work in trauma, juvenile justice and schools.
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DAS ADITI
Doctoral candidate at the School of Service Administration at The University of Chicago. Her research interests are in the field of youth violence prevention, policy and programs for children and youth, human service organizations, non-profit management, implementation science and community practice

DASHMAN MIKA
Attorney, mediator and a zealous advocate for restorative justice. She is the Founding Director of Restorative Justice Initiative; a citywide, multi-sector network promoting restorative principles and practices in New York City’s neighborhoods, courts and schools.

DURHAM BRANDON
Circle-keeper, prison abolitionist, and educator rooted in Indigenous traditions of community self-reliance and resolve. In addressing harms and organizing to solve problems, Brandon & Ethan seek to recognize, learn from, and build upon the intrinsic resources, wisdom, and capacities of community members, rather than depending on outside institutions. They fuse hip-hop and restorative justice in their work with young people.

DEVIS HARRIETTE
Family Unity Project Coordinator, Legal Services for Prisoners with Children (LSPC) (San Francisco, CA). Long-time activist and Registered Nurse who has spent her life dedicated to healing and transformation of people in prison and formerly incarcerated people; co-founder of All of Us or None, National Network for Women in Prison; leader in Re-Evaluation Co-Counseling for over twenty years.

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J.D. Ph.B., co-founder and director, Restorative Justice for Oakland Youth.

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Doctoral Candidate in Clinical Psychology from John F. Kennedy University. Born and raised in Oakland, California, and has proudly served underrepresented youth as a social justice advocate for over a decade.

DEAN DAVID
Writer and trainer passionate about healing the psychological impact of systemic oppression on both marginalized and dominant groups so that all can give their full strength to the struggle for collective liberation.

DEAN A. MICHELLE
School administrator in Connecticut. Believing that through educational opportunities and working with students an behavioral incidence increases the likelihood of positive behavioral change, she and her school district have employed the use of a diversional program based in restorative practices to support education over suspension.

DHALIWAL KANWARPAL
Co-Founder of RYSE and currently serves as the Director of Community Health and Integrative Practice. Her work is to implement and integrate healing-centered approaches, grounded in racial justice and liberation, across all of RYSE’s programs, as well as to develop, promote, and advocate for policies, investments, practices, and research across the fields and sectors in which RYSE works.

DIÁZ-MENDOZA VIRGINIA
Licensed mental health counselor committed to positive youth development and her work is entirely focused on equity and inclusion particularly in public education systems. Virginia is currently pursuing her doctoral degree in Criminal Justice with a specialization in Policy, Oversight and Administration at the City University of New York - Graduate Center.

DIMON ORA
Restorative Justice Practitioner / Trainer / Consultant

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Dorrington-Skinner Tracey
20 years of experience with the Chignecto Central Regional School Board. Tracey has sat on several boards and commissions for the province of Nova Scotia. She is the co-chair of VOICES (Victims Of Institutional Childhood Exploitation Society) and involved in the Restorative Inquiry for the Nova Scotia Home for Colored Children. Tracey believes in life long learning.

DOUGLAS TANISHA WAKUMI
Mother, survivor, community organizer, Black social worker and RJ circle keeper. She is the Executive Director & Co-Founder of S.O.U.L. Sisters Leadership Collective and has been working in partnership with youth impacted by mass incarceration and other systems of oppression for 13 years.

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Experienced leader in restorative justice work with prisoners and formerly incarcerated individuals. He has worked with American Friends Service Committee and Legal Services for Prisoners with Children, and is the founder of The Ripple Effect, an group that works with formerly incarcerated people.

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ERINCHIO MARCELLA
Presenter on Navajo Peacemaking

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Escobar Jenny
Restorative Justice Trainer and Researcher at the California Conference for Equality and Justice. My community and social justice commitment is to end cycles of trauma and provide opportunities for healing through restorative practices and beyond.

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Mindfulness & Expressive Arts Teacher, Mindful Life Project, Richmond, CA

Ferrera Moana
Principal Māori Adviser for New Zealand’s Youth and Family Services. Moana has more than 25 years experience in social and community work and on hw projects. She has published a number of articles and reports on indigenous social work and research. She has devoted her life and profession to mokopuna/child safety and wellbeing, social work and social justice, human rights and the development of Māori and indigenous people.

Evans Katherine
Associate professor at Memorial University in Newfoundland and Labrador. After a significant teaching career in K-12 schools, she is now a teacher educator and researcher exploring the implementation and sustainability of Restorative Justice Education.

Evans Linda
Co-founder, All of Us or None; Organizer, Legal Services for Prisoners with Children; Soros Justice Fellow around “Ban the Box” employment strategies to challenge discrimination against formerly incarcerated people in employment and other areas; author of “Ban the Box in Employment: A Grassroots History”; formerly incarcerated political prisoner.

Farrar Haley
Restorative practitioner, trainer, and researcher with the Diana Unwin Chair in Restorative Justice at Victoria University of Wellington, in New Zealand. Her current projects address the wider implementation of restorative practices including building Restorative Universities and an upcoming EdX.org course on restorative justice as a social movement.

Feldman Dana
Passionate educator, author, coach and consultant who has championed restorative practices around the world through her work as an ASCD Whole Child Faculty Member, on 11 Principles Trainer for Character.org, a Virtues Project Master Facilitator and a Restorative Practices Instructor for the International Institute for Restorative Practices. She was honored as Disney’s Outstanding Elementary Teacher of the Year and is the author of The Heart of Education: Bringing Joy, Meaning and Purpose Back to Teaching and Learning.

Feleke Meelak
Femmix Sherron
Fetuga Rasheeda

Figgio Claudia
Manager of Restorative Practices at Larkin Street Youth services, an agency providing multiple services to homeless youth including emergency shelter, supportive housing, education and employment support.

Ford Tracey
Founder of the JAGS Foundation an anti-youth violence nonprofit based in London named for James Andre Godfrey Smartt-Ford, who was tragically murdered in 2007.

Foster Jakayla
17 y/o who recently graduated from high school and will be attending college this year. She is from Oakland California and has been a part of Project What for years. She is a Peer Mentor and travels throughout the state giving presentations on the impacts of incarceration on families.

Freeborn Erin
Executive Director of Communities for Restorative Justice (C4RJ). She is an attorney who helped found the Massachusetts Restorative Justice Collaborative and coauthored the 2010 exploratory study of Project Restore, a Study of Restorative Justice and Sexual Violence, commissioned by New Zealand’s Ministry of Justice.

Galvis George
Co-founder and Executive Director of Communities United for Restorative Youth Justice (CURYJ) and, has for more than two decades promoted restorative justice and healing to address the violence plaguing Bay Area communities. Galvis draws upon his experience and indigenous roots to help young people, particularly those involved in the criminal justice system, become future community leaders.

Garcia Arnoldo
Restorative justice practitioner and works for OUSD as an RJ program manager with middle school RJ facilitators. He is a culture-maker, poet and musician in his community.

García Albino
Executive Director of La Plazita, Albuquerque, New Mexico; formerly incarcerated indigenous leader who works with Native American and Latino Youth; Kellogg Fellow, member of the Criminal Justice Initiative Funding Circle, Lakota.

Geddes Jodie
Community “restorganizing” coordinator at restorative justice for Oakland youth (rjoy). She is also a writer and poet.

Gentry-Ford Camisha Fatimah

George Ashlee
Senior Program Associate with Impact Justice, has amassed a range of experience in restorative justice philosophy and practices in pre-adjudication diversion and school-based restorative justice. An Oakland, California native, Ashlee is deeply committed to social justice with an emphasis on healing.

Goske Janice
American jurist and law professor who served as a justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court from 1993 to 1998 and as interim Milwaukee County Executive in 2002.

Gibb Caitlin
Glevish Naida
Rangimarie Naida Glevish ONZM, JP is a highly respected iwi and Community Leader. Naida is currently employed as the Chief Tikanga Advisor/General Manager Māori with the He Haakama Waitaha, Māori Health, Waitemata and Auckland District Health Board.

Gomes Vicky
Director of Campus and Student Community Engagement with the Office of Campus Community Relations in the Offices of the Chancellor and Provost at the University of California, Davis. In her current role she oversees the development and implementation of campus wide initiatives and programs that focus on diversity, equity and inclusion.

Green Toriano
Current Assistant Principal at Jere Baxter Middle School, part of the Metro Nashville Public Schools System. He has worked with Nashville Public Schools since 2008 and has a Master’s Degree in in Administration & Supervision from Trevecca University and a Doctorate of Educational Leadership from Trevecca University.
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National Middle School Assistant Principal

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Author of Taking Restorative Justice to Schools: A Doorway to Discipline and co-author of Ten Surefire Ways to Transform Troubled Youth, Jeannette Holtham is the founding President of Youth Transformation Center—a Colorado nonprofit organization formed in 2005 and dedicated to furthering the worldwide movement of restorative justice practices.

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Hudson LeAna
RJOY Youth Communications Associate

Hudson Te’Aira
RJOY Youth Intern

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Founder and Executive Director of Center for Restorative Solutions, headquartered in Oakland, CA. She is a licensed Marriage and Family Therapist, specializing in working with youth and families impacted by complex trauma.

Hinton Mike
Director Hinton-Hodge is the co-founder of the Parent Leadership and Engagement Academy Initiative (PLEA), a community-building project dedicated to the education and support of West Oakland parents and families.

Hinton-Hodge Jamoke
“A community and youth development consultant who has worked in the Bay Area for the last two decades. For the past seven years she has devoted her efforts to strengthening her West Oakland neighborhood. Director Hinton-Hodge is the co-founder of the Parent Leadership and Engagement Academy Initiative (PLEA), a community-building project dedicated to the education and support of West Oakland parents and families.”

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Co-founder of CredaLja Education. Tiffany infuses her background in peace and conflict studies with her lived experiences as a Vietnamese American woman to her work a restorative practices trainer, coach, and consultant.

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Communications Coordinator for the National Coalition for Dialogue & Deliberation and is based in Oakland. She believes in the power of communication, compassion, and advocacy as some of the many means to dismantle systems of oppression.

Hunt Amy
Vice Principal of St. Joseph’s A. McKay School, an urban elementary school in Halifax. She is a Doctorate of Education candidate at the University of Glasgow, where she is doing a comparative study on the Restorative Approach, with particular interest in the ways in which the restorative approach can transform social culture in schools.

Hutchinson Kathryn
Principal of J.Y. Joyner Elementary School.

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Restorative Justice in Schools management team for SEEDS. Seasoned restorative justice practitioners, having worked with over 15 schools across the Bay Area on RJ implementation.

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Jackson Melissa

Jain Sonia
Applied multidisciplinary researcher and evaluator for the past 20 years, and has held positions at WestEd, UCSF, Harvard and Public Health Institute among others. In 2014, she founded Data In Action, a small emerging research-firm based in Oakland CA which supports schools, NGOs and systems to build equity, justice and health.

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John Kiku
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Jones Erik
Natomas Middle School Assistant Principal

Jordan Cese
Educator of United States and World History in West Oakland. She moved to The Bay Area in 2015 from Austin, Texas, where she taught elementary and middle school students how to think critically by engaging her school community in Social and Emotional Learning (SEL) and Restorative Justice practices.

Koercher Mark
School based administrator for the past eight years and is currently an Elementary Principal in Victoria, BC, Canada. Mark has worked with students from a variety of ages and backgrounds. Mark has his Masters’ Degree in Leadership and Administration from the University of Victoria and has been trained in Basic Restorative Practices.

Kanuha Kalei Val
Kalei Kanuha has been involved in the anti-violence against women movement for over 40 years, and was among the few women of color in the early years of organizing. Her work focuses on domestic and sexual violence against women of color, particularly in Native Hawaiian, indigenous, Asian and Pacific Islander communities, as well as intimate violence in lesbian and same-sex women’s relationships.

Karp David
Professor of Sociology at Skidmore College and Director of the Project on Restorative Justice. His work primarily focuses on applications of RJ in colleges and universities.

Kersey Eva
In addition to providing direct outreach and HIV prevention services to homeless youth for over a decade, Eva Kersey has spent the last three years collaborating with colleagues to build a restorative practices program at Linkin Street Youth Services, an organization serving homeless youth in San Francisco. She is interested in how restorative practices can be implemented in a non-profit to build good relationships among and between youth, staff, and the organization.

Khan Fatima

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Leader in Coming to the Table, an organization that seeks to fulfill Dr. King’s dream that “the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.”

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Kim Mimi
Long-time advocate and activist working on issues of domestic violence and sexual assault primarily in Asian immigrant/refugee communities and other communities of color. She is the founder of Creative Interventions, a resource center creating and promoting alternative, non-criminal justice, community-based violence intervention models and tools.

Kong-Wick Chen
Cambodian refugee that transition to the United States when she was seven years old. Chen became a US citizen, was educated in the United States, and has 18 years experience working in a large urban school district. Chen’s life experience has made her uniquely aware of the obstacles confronting immigrant and refugee children/ families and has fueled her passion for equitable change.

Kyes Ellen
Director of Take Ten: a research-based curriculum and restorative practice teaching students conflict resolution skills. A former family law attorney, she is now at the University of Notre Dame involved in community justice and community-based research on several fronts..

Landrum Carrie
facilitator, trainer, and educator at the University of Michigan. She also served on the Metro Detroit Truth and Reconciliation Commission on Racial Inequality.

Lynne
Director of School Climate for the Archdiocese of St. Louis. She has worked in the field of health education and curriculum development since 1994. As a trainer and author, she developed Virtue-based Restorative Discipline™ (VBBD™), an international initiative to address bullying in Catholic schools that has application for cultivating restorative leadership in faith communities.
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Family therapist, private practice, Berkeley, CA

Massarani Tarek  
Member of the Restorative DC Project, bringing RJ to Washington, DC. He has organized and coordinated local RJ networks, as well as school and diversion programs since 2011.

McAllister Darya  
15 y/o who goes to Abraham Lincoln High School in San Francisco, CA. She is a youth advocate for Project WHAT! Project WHAT! Has helped her come to her senses on why she acts the way she does when it comes to her father’s incarceration

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Elementary School Principal in Victoria, British Columbia Canada. He is legally blind from birth and has a Masters Degree in Special Education from Flinders University in Adelaide, Australia. Scott has been trained in Basic Restorative Practices through the IIRP and has taken several courses in Restitution and other collaborative problem solving models.

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Center for Restorative Justice & Peacemaking (University of Minnesota). Since 1996 he has been a restorative justice mediator, trainer, program manager, director, and consultant. He now serves as Secretary on the NACRJ’s Executive Board.

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Lyne Regina  
Healing Justice facilitator and Eco-Feminist who centers ritual and permaculture in her narrative of liberation theology using a framework of restorative inquiry.

Lima Isabel  
Professor at the Catholic University in Salvador, Bahia, Brazil. Former Judge. Works with RJ and Peacemaking projects.

Lischinsky Karen  
Co-founder of the Transformational Prison Project in Boston, MA, which runs innovative RJ programs with people in prison, including trauma recovery programs for Correctional Officers.

Little Cassandra  
Dr. Cassandra Little is from East Palo Alto, California but has resided in Reno Nevada. She is currently researching and writing a paper and a book on the Prison Industrial Complex, Mass Incarceration and the experience of Women.

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McGammon Becky
Restorative Practice Program Coordinator for Saint Paul Public Schools and the St. Paul Federation of Teachers. A long time secondary English teacher, more recent peer assistance and review consulting teacher and a facilitator of Beyond Diversity, Becky is also the mother to two children in St. Paul schools.

McGeev Kathy
Executive Director of Longmont Community Justice Partnership for two years. During her undergraduate studies in Oaxaca, Mexico, Kathleen apprenticed with a traditional healer and experienced the importance of ritual and celebration as a form of healing. This has influenced how Kathleen prioritizes seeking a balance between working hard and having fun in order to sustain a healthy working environment at LCJP.

McKinneyTony
Vice-President of Culture and Campus Life for St. Louis College of Pharmacy in 2013. She is ultimately responsible for the Student Experience and leads the Office of International Programs, Residential Life, The Academic Support Center, the Counseling Center, Students with Disabilities, The Center for Teaching and Learning and the Library.

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Mitchell Heike
Licensed counselor with a focus on healing trauma. She has been trained as a Peace Circle facilitator with the Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative at the juvenile court in Akron, OH.

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Insight Prison Project’s Programs Director / Clinical Supervisor, oversees all IPP programming throughout CA and four other states. In addition to her work with IPP, Karena maintains a private psychotherapy practice in Berkeley.

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Nguema Susan Wysor
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Noakes-Duncan Tom
Lecturer, Restorative Justice Programme School of Government- Victoria University of Wellington. Also a speaker, restorative justice facilitator, community member.

Noble M.D. Vera
Taught and served as a literary coach in the public school system for over twenty-five years and is a former adjunct professor of Africanist Studies at Berkeley City College. She is the author of “Nubia and Egypt: Is it Ella or is it a Copy?” (1995); “Maroon Societies” (2005), and “Ebonics: The Retention of African Tongues” (2015) and the co-authored of, “Culture, Assimilation, and Language,” “The Whitening of a Black King Tut”, “Cedo Muthwa” and “Zarma” (2009). Initiated into the Ifa spiritual system in 2002, Dr. Vera Nobles believes that “standing on our own cultural ground” can never be overstated and to do less is to turn our backs on our ancestors.

Noble M.D. Wade
Professor Emeritus of Africanist Studies is considered one of the leading architects in the development of the discipline of Black psychology in the USA. Initiated into the Ifa spiritual system in 1992, he is the author of over one hundred (100) articles, chapters, research reports and books

Norris Zachary
Executive Director of the Ella Baker Center for Human Rights and a former director of our Books Not Bars campaign. Prior to rejoining the organization, Zachary co-founded and co-directed Justice for Families, a national alliance of family-driven organizations working to end our nation’s youth incarceration epidemic.

Northam Holly
Senior Lecturer in the Discipline of Nursing & Midwifery at the University of Canberra (Australia). Holly teaches undergraduate & postgraduate students domestic and international students. Her research expertise focuses on hope and social justice in health care—particularly for marginalised communities.

Nowetny Jordan

Nusrat Nari
Believes that folks and communities have the wisdom to resolve the harms that happen within them. She cares deeply about ending systemic oppression, the root cause of harm, while also supporting folks in addressing harms as they arise.
Pranis Kay
Trainer and writer on Peacemaking Circles and restorative justice. She served as the Restorative Justice Planner for the Minnesota Department of Corrections from 1994 to 2003. Since 1998, Kay has conducted Circle trainings in a diverse range of communities—from schools to prisons to workplaces to churches, and from rural towns in Minnesota to Chicago’s South Side to Montgomery, Alabama.

R. Rouse Nathaniel
Co Director & Co Founder at The Truth Telling Project; Ferguson, MO

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Program Manager, Youth Opportunities; California Endowment

Reimer Kristin
Lecturer in the Faculty of Education at Monash University, Melbourne, Australia. Her research focuses broadly on social engagement and relational approaches in education. Involved in restorative justice for the past 15 years, she is particularly interested in the potential of approaches such as RJ to facilitate space in classrooms that are characterized by mutual engagement rather than control.

Reistenberg Nancy
Restorative Practices Specialist for the Minnesota Department of Education. She is the author of Circle in the Square: Building Community and Repairing Harm in Schools.

Reynolds Tina
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Roberts Adrienne Skye
Restorative Justice in Schools management team for SEEDS. Seasoned restorative justice practitioners, having worked with over 15 schools across the Bay Area on RJ implementation.

Roberts Hilary
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Roberts Kodi
Louisiana State University (History).

Rodriguez Sandra

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Brought Restorative Justice practices to the largest high school district in northern California. As a social worker, community organizer, policy practitioner, and adjunct lecturer she works to address the school-to-prison pipeline. She now lives in Atlanta, Georgia.

Paris Rae
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Internationally known restorative justice expert, Professor and Director of the Institute for Youth and Justice Studies at Florida Gulf Coast University. She previously served as the Project Administrator of the Balanced and Restorative Justice Project funded by the US Department of Justice.

Pearson Yaniyah
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Perry Finch Chaua
Licensed school social worker with experience coordinating the district-wide implementation of Restorative Practices including policy, curriculum and professional development. Currently, she is the founder and acting director of Restorative TCS, LLC, which provides school districts across the country with Restorative Practices training and consulting services.

Peskin Donna
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Petti Vanessa

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Senior director of Counseling and Students Services for WCPSS.

Petitford-Wates Dr. Tawnya

Phillips Ruth

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Poretz Jenny
A Program Associate for the Restorative Justice Project at Impact Justice, Jenny holds a deep commitment to social justice that is intersectional and centers those most impacted, their families, and communities.

Powell Jon
Moderator and director of the RJ Clinic at Campbell Law School.
Danielle Sered directs Common Justice and leads the project’s efforts locally and nationally to develop and advance practical and groundbreaking solutions to violence that advance racial equity, meet the needs of those harmed, and do not rely on incarceration.

Scott Malachi
Restorative Justice Council. He came to restorative justice through the participating in the Victim Offender Education Group and has been involved in restorative justice for over 8 years.

Emily Scivoletto
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Associate Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Florida Atlantic University, and President of PeaceWorks Consulting, Inc. She has spent over 2 decades teaching, writing, researching, speaking, facilitating and training on restorative justice. She focuses on RJ in schools, justice systems and communities.

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Doctoral student in the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Denver, where she is studying restorative justice applications in school and community-based settings. Samimi has an extensive background in youth counseling, community organizing, and advocacy work.

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Topeka Sam
National Staff Director, National Council of Incarcerated & Formerly Incarcerated Women & Girls; founder of The Ladies of Hope Ministries — The LOHMA — whose mission is to help disenfranchised and marginalized women transition back into society through education, empowerment, spiritual development.

Neesham Naresh
Assistant to the Director and Facilitator for the Reforming Justice Project, a non-profit organization based in Quakertown, PA and is also a trainer for the International Institute for Restorative Practices (IIRP).

Jason槿
Co-founder and Coordinator for the Restorative Justice Center at UC Berkeley. She has 15 years experience teaching in Global Studies and Peace and Conflict Studies, with a research focus on traditional and community-based justice, and RJ programs in international and local contexts.

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Michael Siv
Award winning Cambodian-American filmmaker of “Who I Became” and Refugee. Siv’s latest film, Daze of Justice, has received wide acclaim across the United States, winning the Emerging Director of Documentary Feature at the Asian American International Film Festival, Social Justice Award at World Cinema initiative (Cannes), Award of Excellence: Documentary Feature, at the IndieFEST Film Awards, and the Audience Award at the San Diego Asian Film Festival.

Kaylie Simpson
Center for Restorative Justice and Conflict Studies, with a research focus on traditional and community-based justice, and RJ programs in international and local contexts.

Tony Smith
An activist for peace, a mother, and an Oakland native.
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**Smith-Bacon Larell**
Case Coordinator & Facilitator at the Community Conferencing, and has been since 2010. Larell continues to be passionate about conferencing because she knows that the people involved in and affected by conflict are the same exact people who can successfully resolve that conflict.

**Solomon Mustufa**
Co chair of the Neighborhood Care and Promotion Council in North Oakland. He supports families who have lost loved ones to gun violence.

**Somaiah Muthannah**
Criminology major & political science minor, law school candidate, currently volunteering and working in the field of corrections. Area of research interest, utilization of therapeutic jurisprudence in the Canadian legal system.

**Southern Misti**
Counselor River Oaks Alternative Middle School.

**Spicer Rolanda**

**Spicer Herman**

**Spicer Robert**
CEO and lead Restorative trainer for Restorative Strategies, LLC. Robert has trained thousands of individuals who are currently building “systems of care” across the US and internationally.

**Stanford Edward**
With nearly 25 years of public service with the City of Chicago having worked in the Department of Revenue and the Chicago Police Department in various capacities Community Organizer Edward Stanford is a community engagement liaison and technology specialist for the Chicago Police Department’s Office of Community Affairs, working closely with Department executives and staff, residents, elected officials and community stakeholders to build social capital and address issues of crime and disorder to improve the quality of life in Chicago’s neighborhoods.

**Stapleton Jerilyn**

**Stauffer Carl**
Teaches Justice Studies at the Center for Justice and Peacebuilding, Eastern Mennonite University. His work in restorative justice, transitional justice, peacebuilding and post-war reconstruction has taken him to over 35 countries in Africa, the Middle East, Europe, Asia and the Caribbean. He earned his PhD from the University of KwaZulu Natal in South Africa.

**Steiner Watani**
Social Justice Advocate, formerly incarcerated.

**Steiny Julia**
Founder of the Youth Restoration Project (YRP)- brings restorative practices and restorative justice to Rhode Island, through consulting, training and now conferencing.

**Storm Rachel**
PhD student in Educational Policy, Organization and Leadership and Assistant Director of the Women’s Resources Center in the Office of Inclusion and Interultural Relations at the University of Illinois. A trained restorative circle facilitator, her current research examines restorative justice and campus sexual assault.

**Story Jasmya**
Restorative justice facilitator focused on the integration of restorative practices into learning institutions and communities impacted by compound cyclical community trauma.

**Straker Christopher**
Chris was the Principal of a restorative High School in the UK and co-founder of the Hall Centre for Restorative Practice. He now is a consultant and trainer in restorative practice; and an assessor for the Restorative Justice Council.

**Stratton Julianna**
Dispute resolution professional currently serving as the director of the Center for Public Safety and Justice at the University of Illinois at Chicago. She is State Representative of Illinois’ Fifth Representative District with a vision of cultivating a restorative district.

**Strock Justin**
Manager for mediation & restorative programs at the New York Center for Interpersonal Development, including its criminal & civil court programs. Justin also volunteers for Hidden Water, a nonprofit using a restorative approach to address child sexual abuse within family systems; and is co-chair of the restorative justice committee for the National Lawyers Guild, New York City Chapter.

**Suzuki Tanya**

**Taylor-Russell Kelly**
Kelly works in the Boulder County DA’s office providing restorative justice services to individuals going through the Diversion program. This includes Community Group Conferencing, Victim Offender Dialogues and Drug and Alcohol Accountability Support Circles.

**Thelton Henderson**
Bay Area attorney, who seeks to expand access to justice, healing and liberation. While studying at Berkeley Law, she co-founded the Post-Conviction Advocacy Project, which trains law students to represent indigent lifers in parole hearings. She is currently clerking for Judge Thelton Henderson in the Northern District of California.

**Thorsborne Margaret**
Former teacher and school counselor, was a pioneer of, and played an important role in the introduction of Restorative Practice into schools in the mid-late 90’s, and has since trained restorative practitioners in education, police and justice sectors across Australia, Asia, New Zealand, Britain, USA and Canada. Based in Queensland, Australia, and with an office in London, she is a recognized expert, author and trainer in the field of RP in schools and workplaces. She is a founding and current board member of Restorative Practices International.

**Thurmond Gabrielle**
Longtime restorative justice practitioner and educator and currently teaches criminal justice at the University of Washington Tacoma. Her research focuses on restorative justice and its relationship to the architecture/design of justice buildings and psycho-social/judicial outcomes for both victims and offenders.

**Trombley J. Renee**
Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice at Claflin University. Research interests include restorative justice practices and peacemaking criminology in general, and currently focuses on the practice of peacemaking circles in the classroom as well as developing restorative practices throughout the university campus.

**Ucker Ethan**

**Umbeirt Mark**
Professor and founding Director of the Center for Restorative Justice & Peacebuilding at the University of Minnesota. He has been active in the RJ movement for the past four decades as both a practitioner and researcher/author. Mark has conducted training seminars and lectures throughout the world.
Upamaka Neely
Restorative justice practitioner who is passionate about uplifting the voices of our girls and young women, especially young women impacted by sexual violence. She currently serves as the Sister Circle Coordinator at RJOFY supporting girls & young women in creating safe/brave spaces where they can share their stories, build sisterhood and engage in deep healing work.

Vaandering Dorothy
Associate professor at Memorial University in Newfoundland and Labrador. After a significant teaching career in K-12 schools, she is now a teacher educator and researcher exploring the implementation and sustainability of Restorative Justice Education.

Valentine Georgia
A member of the Restorative Justice Project at Impact Justice, Georgia is dedicated to exposing the harmful, oppressive cycle of incarceration while centering the lived experiences of communities who are most impacted.

Van Buren Deanna
Co-founder of Designing Justice + Designing Spaces, a nonprofit harnessing the power of design and development to transform people and communities. Recent projects with DJ+DS include the Syracuse Peacemaking Center in New York and Restore, a multi-use hub for restorative justice and workforce development, in East Oakland, California.

Viets Van Lear Ethan
Circle keeper, prison abolitionist, and educator rooted in Indigenous traditions of community self-reliance and resolve. In addressing harms and organizing to solve problems, Ethan & Brandon seek to recognize, learn from, and build upon the intrinsic resources, wisdom, and capacities of community members, rather than depending on outside institutions. They fuse hip-hop and restorative justice in their work with young people.

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“facilitated the Peace Education Program at an adult community center, a cancer center, and at the men’s and women’s facilities at the Twin Towers Correctional Facility in Los Angeles. She also helps market PEP to correctional facilities in California and around the U.S.”

Weingrod Moriah
Restorative Practices coach and experienced master’s level school social worker for Milwaukee Public Schools. She is currently supporting trauma sensitive school implementation by integrating Restorative Practices into multi-tiered systems of support and assisting high schools with the development of school-wide approaches for building and maintaining healthy school communities.

Weisberg Jeffrey
Theater Practitioner, Founder and Director Run On Productions.

Wennberg Marc
Restorative Justice Practitioner, Oakland, CA

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26 year veteran of the Chicago Police Department. As a Project Manager, she worked to blend traditional and alternative policing strategies—encouraging police and residents to work together to reduce crime. Currently, Ms. Westley is the coordinator for “Bridging the Divide,” a restorative law enforcement strategy that began as a collaboration between CPD and the YMCA Youth and Violence Prevention Team.

Whalen John
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Wichmann Brooke

William Nate
founder and director of Choices for Freedom, spent 32 years in the California prison system. He is an activist, inspirational speaker, and advocates for juvenile/criminal justice reform nationally.

Williams Julie
Known by many as the “Transformation Guru,” Julie is the Principal of KirTan Solutions, a consulting firm committed to building high-performing, high-impact organizations that work to improve opportunities for others. Julie served as an appointee in the Obama Administration where she was the architect of “Every Kid in a Park” - President Obama’s effort to get more children outside and on to public lands.

Williams Princess Beverly
Community activist and revolutionary committed to ending violence. She leads chants on marches for Causa Justa and NORDIC.

Willett Cat
Project Director for Project AWARE, has worked in the restorative practices field since 2009. When she isn’t training adults in a variety of topics related to the field, she can be found in the nearest library or hiking spot.

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Williams Troy
Founder and Director of the Restorative Media Project and host of The Prison Report podcast. Williams is a skilled group facilitator, life coach, restorative practitioner, and community advocate who uses multi-media platforms to advance the stories of those underprivileged, unrepresented, marginalized, and disenfranchised.

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Restorative Justice Practitioner, Oakland, CA
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Wilson Sheryl R.
Practitioner, trainer and educator in restorative justice. She lives in the Raleigh-Durham area of North Carolina, where she has taught classes on racial reconciliation and restorative justice in her church and in the faith-based community.

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Coordinator of the Colorado Restorative Justice Legislative Council and a restorative justice facilitator. Witzel has been a restorative justice practitioner since 2004.

Wright J. Kim
Author of two American Bar Association best-selling books: Lawyers as Peacemakers and Lawyers as Changemakers. For several years, she was a restorative justice facilitator, media consultant, and RJ trainer. She now takes those skills to families, businesses, and organizations. www.jkimwright.com

Yamane Jessica
(“she” “her” “hers”), La Raza Community Resource Center.

Yazzie Robert
Retired chief justice of the Navajo Nation. He was the Chief Justice of the Navajo Nation from 1992 through 2003. He is the author of articles and book chapters on many subjects, including Navajo peacemaking, traditional Indian law, and international human rights law.

Yoder Luke
Executive Director of The Center for Restorative Programs in Alamosa, Colorado

Yoo Daniel

Yusem David
Coordinates the Restorative Justice initiative at Oakland Unified School District. He and a team of over 30 staff are implementing RJ district wide to make the culture shift necessary to eliminate racial disparities in discipline and create an equitable environment so all students succeed in school.

Zaid Yazsmy
RJOY Youth Intern

Zehler Jen
Director of the Center for Children’s Spirituality. She is currently supporting schools and organizations in implementing a hybrid model of restorative approaches and practices (RAP).

Zerhelt Matthew
Co-Director of the Community Conferencing Center in Baltimore, MD. He is also a co-founder of the Baltimore Action Legal Team. Formerly, Matt was an attorney with Maryland Legal Aid.

Zheng Eddie
API prisoners and former prisoners, formerly incarcerated.

Zoltak-Jick Rose
Northeastern University (Law).

Zwicky Cynthia
Teacher for 25 years, primarily with K-8 students and teachers in Minneapolis Public Schools. She currently teaches at the University of Minnesota in the Elementary Teacher Education program. In addition to her teaching experience, Cynthia is a nationally recognized and locally respected authority on Restorative Justice Circles.

The DSRPP is a coalition of racial justice, education, labor and community groups working to ensure widespread and high-quality implementation of restorative practices in Denver and across the nation. (Nicole Dwanne, Harry Lawton, Daniel Kim, Donna Cash)
I. PANELS ORGANIZED BY FORMERLY INCARCERATED SUBCOMMITTEE:

4/6/2017  9:30 AM-11:45 AM / RM: 204
Systematically Incarcerated Youth Doing Healing Circles and Organizing; Panelists: George Galvis, Prince White, and Nicole Lee, Oakland, CA, Juan Gonzalez, East Salinas, CA, Kim McGill, LA, CA.

II. OTHER PANELS FEATURING FORMERLY INCARCERATED LEADERS AND FAMILY MEMBERS:

5/6/2017  4:00 PM-5:00 PM / ROOM 205
Children of the Incarcerated: Restoring Wholeness after Loss — Panelists: Project WHAT: Jakayla Foster and Daroya McAlister, Oakland CA.

5/6/2017  4:00 PM-5:00 PM / Skyline
Restoring Ourselves inside and Outside the Walls; Panelists: Leonard Rubis, SQ Roundtable.

5/6/2017  4:00 PM-5:00 PM / Skyline
Honoring the Indigenous Roots of Restorative Justice Panelists: George Galvis, Oakland CA, Stephanie Autumn, St Paul MN, Erik Birginsworth, Rapid City, SD, Martin Martinez, Redwood Valley, CA, Mike Duncan, Jose Melendez, Phoenix, AZ.

5/6/2017  1:15 PM-2:15 PM / Oakland
Mass Incarceration of Women: Clinical and Social Implications for Social Work Practice Panelists: Cassandra Little, Reno, NV.

5/6/2017  11:00 AM-12:15 PM / Youth Lounge

5/6/2017  9:30 AM-12:15 PM / RM: Ballroom B
Stories of Transformation: Restorative Justice Movement-Building Among the Formerly Incarcerated; Panelists: Malachi Scott, Nate Williams, Troy Williams, Eddie Zheng (Oakland, CA) and Jerry Elster (El Cerrito CA).

5/6/2017  9:30 AM-11:45 AM / RM: Ballroom B
Formerly Incarcerated Women Doing Restorative Justice and Trauma Healing Panelists: Ummma Hong, Los Angeles, CA, Henriette Davis, Berkeley, CA, Idia McCray, Oakland CA, Noie Coleman, San Francisco, CA.

SUPPLEMENT TO PRESENTER BIO LIST

Julia Arroyo
Movement Building Director at the Young Women’s Freedom Center. Xicana/Filipina and a formerly incarcerated mother, she has worked for over 10 years with women and girls impacted by violence and incarceration. She is the Co-Chair of California Latinas for Reproductive Justice, board member of Women’s Support Network and a member of SF Equity Advisory Comm., and is majoring in Women’s Studies at SF City College.

Ellen Barry
Founding Director, Legal Services for Prisoners with Children (‘78-’01); Consultant, Women & Justice Issues (‘02-’12 and ‘14-present); ED, Insight Prison Project (‘12-’14); Co-founder, Critical Resistance, Criminal Justice Initiative Funding Circle, National Network for Women in Prison; Saras Justice Fellow (’97); MacArthur Fellow (’98), Nobel Prize Nominee with 1000PeoplePower (’05, ’08).

Balaji, svathja (edited)
Vice President of Impact Justice, where she leads the Restorative Justice Project’s work to help communities implement restorative justice alternatives to juvenile detention. As a survivor of child sexual abuse and other intrafamilial harm, she is also deeply dedicated to exploring restorative approaches to ending child sexual abuse and intimate partner violence.

Bell, Malene
Restorative Practices Specialist & School Liaison at Community Conferencing Center; Baltimore, MD.

Bettany, Zaniah
Youth Advisory member, New Zealand.

Bhogat, Ram
Based in Richmond, VA, Ram is an International peacebuilder who focuses on healing trauma by violence, war and genocide. He believes, with Paolo Freire, that “The community must be uplifted by the victims of trauma, the oppressed, who must not become perpetrators, but who, through a process of self-healing, uplift the community.” He is acknowledged for his drums not guns programs.

Büss, Roshan
Has served as the Youth Engagement Coordinator and Blog Curator for the National Coalition for Dialogue & Deliberation, a national network for practitioners, scholars, and professionals in dialogue & group decision making, and recently become a community organizer for Together Colorado, a progressive multi-faith organizing institution.

Dobbs, Terry
PhD Fellow from AUT University in Aotearoa New Zealand. They will be presenting alongside Youth Advisory members Zaniah Bettany and Mauritius Shefford.

Eurema, Monaa
General Manager (M ar) for the Office of the Chief Social Worker (Oranga Taitamaki, Ministry for Vulnerable Children)

Sherron Fernmich
Formerly incarcerated woman, local activist working to unify and head children and families of formerly incarcerated people, San Francisco, CA.

Juan Gomez
Co-Founder and Director of Programs and Innovation, ANIPA (Motivating Leadership for Public Advancement), indigenous surfer, Senior Policy and Strategy Advisor, National Companeros Network; Health Equity Fellow, California Endowment; now focuses on developing Next Generation infrastructure, leadership and analytics for organizations and movement building.

Guinee, Linda
Consultant through Third Sector New England who has been working with the W.K. Kellogg Foundation on the Truth, Racial Healing and Transformation enterprise since 2015. Prior to that, she spent 15 years working with the Interaction Institute for Social Change, where she provided consulting, facilitation, documentation and project management services to social justice organizations in the US and globally.

NACRJ 6th National Conference
Special Programming Featuring Formerly Incarcerated People

Over 100 formerly incarcerated adult and youth leaders will be joining us from all over to come together around community and restorative justice issues and practices. The Local Planning Committee and FIP Subcommittee have worked hard to make this a special experience, raising scholarship funding to cover travel, hotel and free registration and including exciting programming. Some of the highlights:

1. The NACRJ Conference Closing Plenary, Restorative Responses to Mass Incarceration: Formerly Incarcerated Persons Moving from Margins to Center: Sunday’s final event features six powerful formerly incarcerated leaders. (see description of our speakers, attached separately)

2. The Uhuru Room: Malachi Scott and Miaanto McKnight, Co-Hosts, Uhuru Room is a space for formerly incarcerated people and their family members to chill, relax, and connect during the conference. It is also a space for formerly incarcerated people to have circle conversations. There will be food and drinks. Please bring a significant object of yours for our centerpiece and be ready to share its significance during our check in. We will have a check in Thursday evening (9 p.m.) All check-ins, circles, and workshops are voluntary. We will also be showing a late night movie for those who are interested. (“Get Out” or other possibilities…)

3. Friday Evening, Uhuru Room: Campaign Conversations (6:30-8pm) Come together to informally discuss the campaigns you and your organizations are working to advance. The goal is to share information, ideas, solutions, and lessons. Learn about successful efforts to combat discrimination and win full restoration of our human rights, both for people coming home and still locked up.

4. Saturday Evening, Marriott Skyline Room: Special By Invitation Only Dinner for Formerly Incarcerated People (5:30-7 pm) before the Concert by Dead Prez (Marriott Skyline Room)

5. Panels and Workshops organized by Formerly Incarcerated Subcommittee and other presentations featuring formerly incarcerated people: The Conference will feature many panels and workshops throughout the weekend. Check out the program at: http://www.nacrij.org/images/NACRJ_Conferences/2017/NACRJ_RDY_Schedule_Online_6_11_1.pdf
Jumoke Ifetayo
National Male Co-Chair of the National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations in America (N’COBRA); the premiere mass-based coalition of organizations and individuals organized for the purpose of obtaining reparations for African descendants in The US, and the President of the Republic of New Africa, based in Atlanta, GA

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Kim McGill
Co-founder and organizer with the Youth Justice Coalition of LA where she recruits and trains youth organizers about the issues of the juvenile injustice system; on the Advisory Committee of the Campaign for the Fair Sentencing of Youth; works to change the way we view justice in the U.S. She is a strong advocate for reform of police and court discrimination and targeting of people of color

Pettiford-Wates, Tawnya Ph.D.
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Managing attorney of the juvenile unit for the San Francisco DA’s office.

Alex Sanchez
Managing attorney of the juvenile unit for the San Francisco DA’s office.

Alex Sanchez
A peacemaker and co-founder of Hogies Unidos in LA where he has developed and implemented innovative violence prevention and intervention programs since 1998 and has also lead the organization as Executive Director since 2006; the recipient of many awards including the Drum Major Award from the MLK Legacy Association, the Lottie Wexler Award, and the AGAPE Award.

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Youth Advisory member, New Zealand

Small, Victor
Taught in schools for the last ten years. Co-founded and currently moderates the Restorative Justice League Voxer and Twitter weekly chats.

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Peace and Social Justice Activist. Peace Alliance Leadership Council Legislative Lead; National Dept. of Peacebuilding Comm.; SO CAL State Coordinator, President, CA NOW and NACRJ Advisory Board

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Wennerg, Marc
Has been providing strategic leadership to community-based organizations for nearly twenty years with a focus on restorative programs and organizations for the past ten years.

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