CALL for October 22, 1999— The 4th Annual National Day of Protest to Stop Police Brutality, Repression, and the Criminalization of a Generation



1999—The Stolen Lives Project lists more than 2,000 people who were shot down in the streets, beaten or pepper sprayed to death by police and other law enforcement agents since 1990. Most of the victims were unarmed and committing no crime against anybody. Black or brown skin or speaking a different language is sonsidered "probable cause" by trigger-happy cops. WE SAY NO MORE POLICE BRUTALITY!

1999—The U.S. now locks up almost 2 million people in prison, the most in the world! Most of them are people of color and most are non-violent offenders. Youth of color carnot even walk down the street without being dogged by the men in blue. 78 people sentenced to be executed have had their scavicings overtured since the death pensity was reinstated in the 1970's, some just before they were scheduled to be executed. California, Connecticut, South Carolina and other states spend more on prisons than on colleges. WE SAY NO MORE CRIMINALIZATION OF A GENERATION!

1999—Mumia Abu-Jamal, an award-winning writer and Black revolutionary, sits on death row. His trial was a travesty of justice, but the State of Pennsylvania has turned down his appeals, and a death warrant could be signed at any time. WE SAY NO MORE REPRESSION!

1999—The U.S. government has turned the U.S.-Mexico border into an armed fortress. Each year hundreds of immigrants die for the "crime" of trying to had work in the United States, and those who make it into the country are terrorized by police true immigration agents. WE SAY NO MORE!

1999—Things are starting to change. There's a wave of protest against police murder and brutality that has not been seen in years. Our protests have put the killer of Anthony Baez and the torturer of Abner Louima in jail and forced the indictment of the killers of Amadou Diallo. But the killers of Tyisha Miller in California, Pedro Oregón in Houston, Breman King in Chicago, Johnny Gammage in Pittsburgh and countless others still walk free. Justice still cries out to be done.

And that is not all. The whole program of police, prisons and poverty remains in full effect. We refuse to live like this. We cannot rely on politicians to change this for us. We can only rely on ourselves—our protest, our resistance and our determination. We can't and won't stop now. We have to turn up the neat.

Now on the eve of a new millennium, we call on you to also say..."NO MORE!" Say NO MORE to police brutality, to repression and to the criminalization of a generation! Join us on the NATIONAL DAY OF PROTEST TO STOP POLICE BRUTALITY, REPRESSION AND THE CRIMINALIZATION OF A GENERATION on October 22, 1999.

Join the families of those killed by police and those unjustly locked away behind prisons' walls. Join the youth tired of being treated like criminals and hungry for a future. Join the people who face police brutality every day and join people from all walks of life, standing

together, seeking justice.

Cn October 22, 1999, tens of thousands of people across the country will wear black. In doz:ns of cities across the country, large and small, many different kinds of people will rally, den onstrate, hold vigils, march and in many other ways confront the powers-that-be. All will stand together and deliver a single message in a loud voice:

STOP POLICE BRUTALITY, REPRESSION and the CRIMINALIZATION of a GENERATION!

OCTOPER 22: NO MORE STOLEN LIVES!
WEAR BLACK! FIGHT BACK!

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