

Interfaith Communities United for Justice and Peace, and the Violence Prevention Coalition of Greater Los Angeles, along with many other co-sponsoring organizations, will demonstrate *commitment to our city, our country and our world at*

9/11: HEALING JOURNEYS... FOR LOCAL AND GLOBAL JUSTICE

Saturday September 11, 2004

10:00 am - 2:00 pm

MacArthur Park

Please join us if you can!

Those who wish to be part of the March portion of the day are welcome to gather at either

Immanuel Presbyterian Church

3300 Wilshire Blvd in Los Angeles (West of Vermont, at Berendo)

OR

First United Methodist Church

1010 S. Flower Street (at Olympic)

The marches will step off at 10:00 a.m.

Or, if you prefer, join us for the main program in MacArthur Park (at 7th and Parkview) in the historic Westlake area of Downtown Los Angeles.

The event (including music, theatre, and an Interfaith healing service) begins at 11:00 a.m.

For more information, call 626-683-9004, or visit www.icujp.org



Religious communities must stop blessing war and violence...

"9/11", a date that has historically brought many examples of devastation to various parts of our world, can now be transformed from a day of tragedy into an opportunity to heal past wounds, and to instigate a fundamental change in our society's approach to ending violence.

This event will respectfully grieve the tragedies of the past, but simultaneously celebrate the seeds that are taking root to grow a peaceful future.

Our participants include a wide range of individuals who have overcome the worst struggles of society, and have not only managed to thrive, but now have the strength to pass on their legacies of endurance.

This group includes war veterans, war refugees, laborers, clergy and children, ex-gang members and many other traditional and "non traditional" leaders.

The term "non-traditional" highlights leadership that is indigenous to a community or culture, and comes from a place of integrity, commitment, trust, and service to others to effect positive social change. These individuals are not considered mainstream leaders and their leadership competency is not determined by educational degrees, their wealth, or political favors. "Non-traditional Leaders" are determined to correct traditional misperceptions and convince "traditional" leaders that violence will not change the tragedies that have occurred locally, nationally and globally.