



PEOPLE'S MOVEMENT ASSEMBLY against Militarization

Friday, June 26, 2015 1.00 to 5.30 p.m.
San Jose State University, MLK Library 225

This is the third of a series of gatherings, or "rolling assembly." Our goal will be to focus a *reflection and action* space that can:

- generate new strategies for coordinated action,
- build a network of support for local struggles,
- circulate information & resources across regions,
- de-militarize & de-criminalize our communities.

Schedule:

1.00 — 1.20 welcome & agreements

1.30 — 2.30 reflection & action: domestic militarization

What are the strategies and practices that serve our efforts to abolish militarized policing and mass incarceration as well as tear down militarized borders and interior enforcement and end the war on the poor? How can we more fully connect struggles to confront police violence, struggles that refuse and disrupt the criminalization of people of color including through detentions and deportations, with struggles against surveillance and militarized technological incursions into our daily lives?

2.40 — 3.40 reflection & action: militarization abroad

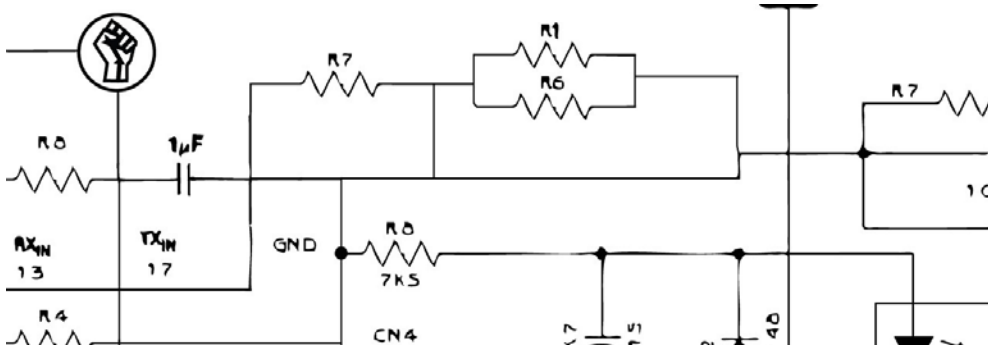
How do our struggles make visible the ways militarization at home is intricately linked to militarization and militarism abroad? How can our resistances more fully connect US settler-colonialism with specific occupations, e.g. Palestine? What have been our past successes in sharing tools that disrupt US military deployments abroad in order to end US investment in war and warfare, while connecting this to struggles against violences at home in the present?

3.50 — 4.50 reflection & action: community safety

What can we learn by examining collectively the convivial tools that advance our struggles—from skill shares, community care tents, cop watching, boycotts, rallies, assemblies, people's investigations, caravans, justice campaigns, and people's defense projects? How can our local organizing efforts go beyond solidarity and protest as well as state efforts to co-opt our demands for justice?

5.00 — 5.30 direct action and strategic planning

How do we use direct actions as "spaces of encounter" to more fully circulate our struggles across regions and areas of confrontation? Can we use these convergences to stay connected and continue to build a shared analysis? How can we more fully situate our collective actions in relation to long term strategic planning? When will we all meet again?



SJSU MLK Library 225
150 E. San Fernando St.