

March for Jobs

September 20 Pittsburgh - Before the G20

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Join us Tomorrow for the National MARCH FOR JOBS

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MONEY FOR JOBS - NOT FOR WAR!

SINGLE-PAYER HEALTH CARE NOW!

HOUSING IS A RIGHT - STOP FORECLOSURES & EVICTIONS!

- If you're planning to stay for the Tent City, please take a minute and let us know you're coming - <http://www.bailoutpeople.org/septg20register.shtml>.
- **For Pittsburgh G20 Protest information contact:**
412-780-3813
Email: March4Jobs@gmail.com
or bailoutpeople.org/cmnt.shtml
The March 4 Jobs starts at 2 p.m. from Soho and Wylie Streets in front of the Monumental Baptist Church.
- If you're planning to join us in Pittsburgh for the March for Jobs and Tent City, we've include some directions and a schedule of events below. More information can be found at www.BailOutPeople.org.

As we write, caravans are already on the road to Pittsburgh, some from as far away as California and Florida. Over the next few days, community organizers, activists, students, veterans, unemployed people and trade unionists will be arriving in Pittsburgh for the March for Jobs and Tent City. As the G20 assembles to discuss the global financial crisis, this broad coalition of people across the U.S. is building for this major protest to ensure that the voiceless are heard. This will be a week-long effort, starting on on Sunday, September 20 with a March for Jobs, and continuing with the Tent City which will last through Friday.

The jobs marchers will be dedicating their efforts to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who devoted the final days of his life to opening what he called a second civil rights movement, a movement for the right of all to a job or an income.

That movement is even more needed today than it was in Dr. King's time.

We need your help today to make this a success. We're counting on **you** to do whatever you can to help make the March for Jobs and Tent City a success. Join us in Pittsburgh for the March for Jobs on Sunday, and the Tent City lasting until Friday; You can also [click here](#) to make a an urgently needed donation to cover the many expenses of mobilizing

Now is the time to be in the streets! Millions are out of work, foreclosures and evictions continue, and more than 47 million people in the U.S. have no medical insurance. Meanwhile, Washington is spending trillions of dollars for bailouts for corrupt bankers and for the ongoing wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The economy is in ruins and millions of working people, especially from poor communities and communities of color, are suffering as a direct result of the war spending and the draconian cuts in essential social services.

Staying in the streets and building an independent people's movement is more important than ever. In order to keep building this struggle, the Bail Out the People Movement needs your help now.

If you are committed to fighting back against the corporate bailouts and endless war, if you believe that everyone has a right to a job, health care, and housing, join us at the March for Jobs and Tent City. Also, please consider making a donation to help cover substantial costs related to sound, tents, porta-johns, and many other expenses for the March for Jobs and Tent City - as well as buses to Pittsburgh. Whether you can donate \$5 or \$50, \$1 or \$1,000 we need your donations now! Every single dollar will help make the March for Jobs and Tent City a success.

[Click here](#) to make a much needed donation now!

Driving to Pittsburgh

[Map](#)

Highways to Pittsburgh

From the North and South, Pittsburgh is easily accessed via I-79. Coming from the North you will exit I-79 onto I-279 at a point just south of Wexford, PA. This road is officially named the Raymond P. Shafer highway, but you will hear locals refer to it as the Parkway North. Coming from the south on I-79, you will also exit onto I-279, aka US 22/30, Penn Lincoln Highway, and the Parkway West (there is no Parkway South). From here you can also connect with Route 60 to the airport.

The main access to Pittsburgh from the East/West is via the Pennsylvania Turnpike, I-76. There are four Pittsburgh exits: Exit 28 in Cranberry (Route 19, Perry Highway), Exit 39 in Gibsonia (Route 8, Butler Valley), Exit 48 in Harmarville (Allegheny Valley) and Exit 57 in Monroeville (best access to Pittsburgh). Coming from the East you will exit the PA Turnpike in Monroeville (Exit 57) to connect to the Parkway East (also known as I-376, US 22/30 and the Penn Lincoln Parkway). Coming from the Northwest (Cleveland) you exit at Route 19 (Exit 28) and follow Route 19 (Perry Highway) to I-79S. Interstates 70 and 68, which both connect to I-79 south of Pittsburgh, also provide access from the East/West.

Bus Service to Pittsburgh

There is a [Greyhound Bus](#) Terminal located in downtown Pittsburgh at the corner of Liberty Avenue and Grant Street., just a few blocks from the David L. Lawrence Convention Center. A second bus terminal is located in Monroeville at 220 Mall Circle Drive, near the Monroeville Mall. They also provided limited service to/from a bus stop at the Pittsburgh Airport.

Train Service

Pittsburgh's [Amtrak](#) train station is located right across from the Greyhound bus terminal, just east of Grant Street on Liberty Avenue, in the basement of the Pennsylvanian. Two Amtrak passenger routes service Pittsburgh daily: the Capitol Limited (Washington D.C., Pittsburgh, Chicago) and the Pennsylvanian (Pittsburgh to New York City). Pittsburgh has access to the full Amtrak system, but some destinations may require a bus/train combination.

Getting Around Pittsburgh

Public Transportation

The Port Authority of Allegheny County has more than 875 buses, 83 light rail vehicles and the Monongahela and Duquesne Inclines to help you get around Pittsburgh

Subway - The 'T' - Pittsburgh's small but clean and safe 25.2-mile subway and light rail system, the 'T' serves downtown Pittsburgh with a four-stop loop including stops at Steel Plaza at Grant Street, Gateway Center Plaza (Liberty Avenue and Stanwix Street), Wood Street, and the First Avenue Parking Garage. Underground, the music is classical, the art whimsical and travel within downtown Pittsburgh is free. The subway will also deliver you across the river to Station Square on the South Side for a minimal fare. After traveling under the Monongahela River, the 'T' runs above ground along three different light rail lines into Pittsburgh's south suburbs. List of stations here.

Public Bus - Multiple bus routes connect downtown Pittsburgh to cultural and other attractions on the North Side and Oakland as well as to the majority of the neighborhoods surrounding Pittsburgh. The Port Authority also sponsors the ACCESS program, the nation's largest paratransit program of its kind for senior citizens and persons with disabilities.

Sign up for updates on the Port Authority of Allegheny County & the G20 here: <http://www.portauthority.org/PAAC/CustomerInfo/G20Summit2009/tabid/500/Default.aspx>

Info on fares and passes here: <http://www.portauthority.org/PAAC/FaresPasses/Fares/tabid/122/Default.aspx>

The Port Authority of Allegheny County operates its buses, light rail cars, and inclines under a zone fare structure where the amount of fare is based on trip length from Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle or Central Business District. Higher fares are paid for trips crossing more than one zone. Fares are collected as the rider boards on an inbound, or downtown-bound trip and as the rider exits the outbound or suburban-bound trip, with some exceptions. Since Port Authority operators neither carry change nor make change, riders must be prepared to pay exact fare or pay an amount in excess of the prevailing fare. Check out the [Port Authority of Allegheny County](#) Web site for zone maps, an interactive bus schedule locator, fare information, bus routes, disability access and to purchase bus tickets and passes.

UNEMPLOYED OF THE WORLD

September 20 – 25, Monumental Baptist Church, Soho & Wylie Street, Pittsburgh
Daily Teach-ins – discussion groups, programs, films, music –

(All times and programs subject to last minute change. This work in progress does not include music yet – updated Sat. Sept. 19)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

10:00 am to 12:30pm – 2 Roundtable discussions –

Organized especially for those who can only stay for the Sunday March for Jobs. Discussions continuing through the week.

JOBS & WORKERS RIGHTS ROUNDTABLE:

Those available for discussion will include:

Stella D'Oro striking workers, Million Workers March organizers, Take Back Our Union, May 1 Immigrant and Workers Rights Coalition, Long Island City Day Laborers, Black Workers for Justice, labor activists from IBT, USW, UE, ILWU, TWU, UFT, AFSCME

Suggested Focus of Discussion:

- (1) What would be the features of a real jobs program
- (2) What are the key demands that we must fight for nationally & internationally
- (3) How can we strengthen a labor movement in the US and internationally
- (4) Campaigns or struggles or actions that we can decide to support and how

HOUSING AS A HUMAN RIGHT ROUNDTABLE:

Those available for discussion will include:

Picture the Homeless, Moratorium on

Evictions & Foreclosures, NE Region Survivors Assembly, US Human Rights Network, Peoples Organization for Progress-Newark, Poor People Human Rights Campaign, Minnesota Peoples Bailout Campaign.

Possible areas of discussion to be shaped and lead by those listed above.

(1) Housing a human right nationally and internationally & impact of international economic crisis and unjust policies

(2) Experiences of resistance movements; rights of the displaced, indigenous, people of color,

(3) National and international demands we can unite on

(4) what can we do together/support after G-20

We will have placards where you will be meeting for you to take with you on the march, related to housing and labor .

Note: Both roundtables discussions will include the impact of the international economic crisis and the specific impact on women, immigrant workers and racial/nationally oppressed communities.

1:30pm OPENING RALLY OF MARCH FOR JOBS

2:30pm - MARCH FOR JOBS steps off

3:30 to 4:30pm - CLOSING RALLY

Sunday Eve - Discussion and Orientation for the Tent City week

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

10am to Noon - GLOBAL SOLIDARITY: UNIONS, COMMUNITIES & MOVEMENTS WORKING TOGETHER
-Organizing the global struggle for jobs & workers rights

- Global Solidarity; what does it mean?
- Immigrant workers rights & global solidarity
- Organizing in the face of the biggest global economic

- crisis since the 1930s
- Who are the G-20
- The roots of the global crisis

12 -2PM STUDENTS AND YOUTH MEETING

LUNCH

2:30pm to 5:00pm CONNECTING THE ISSUES: HOUSING IS A RIGHT -

- Healthcare, Education, War
- A Moratorium on
Foreclosure and Evictions
- The Squatters Movement -
The fight back is growing
- We Remember Katrina
- Groups: Picture the
Homeless, Moratorium Now,
Poor Peoples Human Rights
Campaign, Peoples
Organization for Progress,
Katrina/Rita Support
Network, US Human Rights
Network.

DINNER

7pm - FILM on MUMIA ABU-JAMAL & SOLIDARITY
WITH LEONARD PELTIER - Organized by Pittsburgh
Mumia Coalition

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

10am to 12pm - FULFILLING KING'S DREAM OF A RIGHT TO A JOB FOR ALL --

- The global joblessness crisis
(how bad, how long)
- What will it take start a jobs
movement?
- Needed: Jobs that pay a
living wage
- Needed: Jobs that help
reconstruct society

LUNCH

2pm to 4pm - BRING THE TROOPS HOME! ANTIWAR RALLY -

- Money for jobs and
education not war and
occupation
- The war at home and

- abroad - connecting the issues
- Discussion among anti-war and community activists

DINNER

7pm - STOP THE EXECUTION OF TROY DAVIS!
Pennsylvanians for Alternatives to the death Penalty

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

10 AM - MORNING WITH REV. LUCIUS WALKER,
PASTORS FOR PEACE - -

LUNCH

3PM - 6PM - PANEL DISCUSSION ON THE G-20
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- Leo Gerard, Int. Pres. United Steel Workers
- Joseph Stiglitz, Nobel Laureate Economist
- Emira Wood, Institute for Policy Studies
- Berta Caceres, Coordinator, Consejo Civico de Organizaciones Populares e Indigenas de Honduras
- Tammy Bang Liu, Labor/community strategy center & Grassroots Global Justice Alliance
- Carl Redwood Jr. Hill District consensus group
- Rev. John Welsh, PIIN (UE and Grassroots Global Justice alliance)

DINNER

THUR. SEPT 24 - (1st Day of G-20 Summit)

12noon - 2pm - "FROM PITTSBURGH TO JOBURG: Local to Global Activism" discussion organized by Global Call Against Poverty.

3pm - to Eve. - POOR Peoples Economic Human Rights Campaign - Press Conference/ Program and Film Showing -

DINNER

FRI. SEPT. 25 -

10:00 to 11:00 a.m. "G20- THE PEOPLE'S VERDICT AND THE ROAD"

12: Noon - Peoples March on G-20 - tent city participants meeting other groups at Freedom Corner to march together

Evening. Final tent city meetings and camp breakdown

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