

Soweto Day '90 Walkathon

Registration Form

Please clip off, complete and bring this form and prepaid pledges to the Walkathon Registration

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Walker's Name _____

Organization/Church _____

Address _____ Zip _____

Day Phone _____ Evening Phone _____

Total Pledges _____

Turned in at
Registration _____

Collected after
the Walkathon _____

Total Received _____

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June 16, 1990

Registration 9AM - Step Off 10AM
Charles A. Hayes Community Center
4859 S. Wabash, Chicago



Defend Mozambique Defeat Apartheid

*Sponsored By
Chicago Committee in Solidarity With
Southern Africa
Church World Service
Mozambique Support Network*

WHY ARE WE WALKING?

Soweto Day

On June 16, 1976, over 20,000 students, ranging in age from 6 to 20, marched to protest the use of Afrikaans as the medium of instruction in their schools in Soweto, South Africa. The students were inspired by the liberation of Mozambique from colonial Portuguese rule. The protest was met with violent police action. Over 1000 children were killed and wounded; many were shot in the back as they ran to avoid the conflict. Out of this terrible massacre at Soweto came a new resolve of the South African people to free themselves. June 16th is commemorated throughout the anti-apartheid movement in honor of the courageous students who gave their lives in the struggle for freedom.

On Soweto Day 1990, we heed the call of ANC leader Nelson Mandela to redouble our efforts until apartheid is completely abolished - freeing not only South Africa's majority population but also the Southern African region from apartheid's stranglehold.

South Africa's War Against Mozambique

In an attempt to maintain its economic control of the region and to discourage support for anti-apartheid forces on its borders, South Africa has systematically worked to destabilize its neighbors through economic manipulation, direct military action and the support of rebel forces operating inside the Frontline States. Since 1980, the terrorist activities of the South Africa-backed Mozambique National Resistance (RENAMO) have displaced or severely affected over half of Mozambique's population. Hundreds of thousands have been killed and maimed by rebels. Agricultural production, health clinics, even emergency food relief efforts have been targets of rebel attacks.

WHERE WILL WALKATHON PROCEEDS GO?

Organization of Mozambican Women - OMM

The OMM was founded in 1973, two years before Mozambique's independence from Portugal. Women played important roles in combat and political organization in the struggle for independence. After independence OMM strategized about how to incorporate the liberation of women into the new Mozambique. They helped to organize production, health care and education with full participation of women. Today, the OMM works closely with the Ministry of Health to promote maternal and child health programs. OMM conducts literacy programs in coordination with the Ministry of Education, organizes the building of temporary housing for people displaced from their land and runs programs to help children traumatized by the war. OMM has always prioritized the economic participation of women. It has organized a variety of programs including agricultural, sewing and brickmaking cooperatives and bakeries. These projects help women develop the skills and independence essential to their full and equal participation in the new Mozambican society.

Christian Council of Mozambique - CCM

The CCM has a membership of 17 denominations, including some of the African independent Churches. Church World Service has worked with the Council for many years to help meet the emergency needs of Mozambicans. CCM's emergency efforts include the distribution of seeds, tools, household implements, clothing, blankets and medicine to some of the 4 million people displaced by the war. CCM's rehabilitation efforts include developing agricultural and water resources, rebuilding clinics, developing primary health care programs, building schools, setting up a training center at Matola and developing training programs to support long term development goals. In all it's work, CCM tries to support the Mozambican economy by purchasing materials and emergency supplies within the country when possible. One of the most significant and far reaching actions of the CCM has been its Peace Initiative, whereby the CCM is trying to bring an end to the war through negotiations.

Prayer Service

Preceding Walkathon 9-9:30 AM
 St. John Church Baptist
 4835 S. Michigan, Chicago
 Sponsored by Church World Service

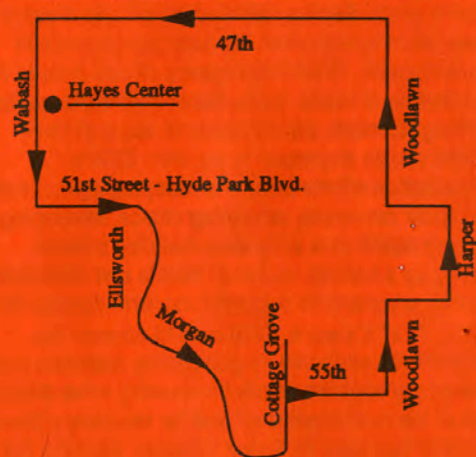
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Soweto Day Rally

Following Walkathon at 1 PM
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 Sponsored by Illinois Labor Network
 Against Apartheid
 Food and Drinks will be available

Walkathon Map



Total Distance~10 kilometers (6.2 miles)

Walkathon Pledge Form

Please Print -Total Walk~10 kilometers (6.2 miles)
 Make Checks Payable to Soweto Day Walkathon

Walker's Name _____ Phone _____
 Organization / Church _____
 Address _____ Zip _____

Name	Address	Zip	Phone	\$Per km	Total
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Don't Stop Here!

For More Pledge Forms and Additional Information call
 Church World Service 708-953-2767
 Chicago Committee in Solidarity with Southern Africa 312-427-9868
 Mozambique Support Network 312-922-3286

Return this pledge form and collected pledges to your organization's pledge coordinator or mail to

Soweto Day Walkathon Treasurer
 C/O CCISSA
 343 S. Dearborn #918
 Chicago, Ill 60604

Walkathon Sponsors

Chicago Committee in Solidarity with Southern Africa - CCISSA

CCISSA is working to increase public awareness of the situation in southern Africa in order to mobilize support for the struggle against apartheid. CCISSA members pursue these goals by operating an educational resource center stocking pamphlets, books and videos, providing speakers on anti-apartheid issues, participating in public forums and presenting educational programs. CCISSA mobilizes support for demonstrations, letter writing and material aid campaigns which not only protest against apartheid but also build support for liberation movements throughout southern Africa.

Church World Service - CWS

CWS is a relief, development and refugee assistance program supported by over 32 Protestant and Orthodox denominations in the U.S. CWS works through partner agencies in more than 70 countries. CWS directs resources in money, materials and personnel toward self-development projects around the globe: health, nutrition, water resources, agriculture, housing and family life. CWS responds to cases of urgent human need caused by natural disaster or social upheaval with emergency assistance. CWS' Global Education and Fundraising Program is conducted by 27 regional offices located in the US. The CWS Refugee Program provides service to refugees and immigrants in the US. CWS also supports activities which promote constructive public policies affecting human need.

The Mozambique Support Network - MSN

MSN is made up of organized groups and individuals throughout the U.S. Many MSN members are people who have spent years working in various parts of Mozambique. MSN provides speakers, conducts educational campaigns, fundraisers, medical aid drives and other humanitarian efforts. A regular newsletter is available to MSN members and current information on Mozambique is available through the MSN office. The MSN also helps coordinate visits by Mozambicans to North America as well as tours to Southern Africa for North Americans.