Abolish
BORDER IMPERIALISM!

Abolition Collective Inaugural Convergence

A Weekend Convergence for working towards Abolition and Decolonization

Workshops, Panels, Skill Shares, Roundtables

Saturday Oct 7 & Sunday Oct 8
Division of Indian Work
1001 E Lake Street
Minneapolis MN 55407

Opening plenary with Harsha Walia, K-Sue Park, Nick Estes & Ricardo Levins Morales

Oct 6, 6:00 pm
UMN West Bank Campus
301 19th Avenue South
Humphrey School of Public Affairs
Cowles Auditorium

Registration required for Saturday and Sunday! http://abolitionjournal.org/convergence/ Questions? email us at conference@abolitionjournal.org

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6:00pm–8:00pm – Plenary Panel Event: Nick Estes, Ricardo Levins Morales, K-Sue Park, and Harsha Walia

Nick Estes (Kul Wicasa Sicangu Tintonwan) holds a BA and MA in history from the University of South Dakota and is currently a PhD candidate in American Studies at the University of New Mexico. Born and raised along the Mni Sose (Missouri River), much of Estes’ previous research focused on the river’s environmental history and politics of the Pick-Sloan dams, federal Indian policy, South Dakota political history, and the Oceti Sakowin (The Seven Council Fires or “The Great Sioux Nation”). Historian by training, he also incorporates critical Indigenous studies, oral history, decolonization methodologies, settler colonial theory, affect theory, and new materialism into his current research. Estes’ work interrogates the political economy of the northern Great Plains, the politics of property, land tenure, resource extraction, border town violence, Indigenous internationalism, Lakota treaties and history, and human rights.

Ricardo Levins Morales describes himself as a “healer and trickster organizer disguised as an artist.” He was born into the anti-colonial movement in his native Puerto Rico and was drawn into activism in Chicago when his family moved there in 1967. He left high school early and worked in various industries, and over time began to use his art as part of his activism. This activism has included support work for the Black Panthers and Young Lords to participating in or acting in solidarity with farmers, environmental, labor, racial justice and peace movements. Increasingly he has come to see his art and organizing practices as means to address individual, collective and historical trauma. He co-leads workshops on trauma and resilience for organizers as well as trainings on creative organizing, social justice strategy and sustainable activism, and mentors and supports young activists. His art has won numerous awards but the greatest affirmation is the uses to which has been put by grassroots movements and communities.

K-Sue Park is the Critical Race Studies Fellow at the UCLA School of Law. Previously, she was a legal aid attorney on the Texas-Mexico border, where she specialized in investigating predatory mortgage lending and providing foreclosure and eviction defense. She holds a JD from Harvard Law School and received her Ph.D from the Department of Rhetoric at UC Berkeley. Her research focuses on the history of dispossession, displacement, real estate creation and development in North America. Her dissertation, entitled “If Your World Was Built on Dispossession: Strategies of Conquest by Settlement in America,” gives an account of the early development of racial capitalism in America by examining the legal tools that white settlers developed to dispossess indigenous peoples of land and expand the real property markets that produced colonial wealth. Her article, “Mortgages, Money and the Conquest of America,” appeared in the Fall 2016 issue of Law and Social Inquiry.

Harsha Walia is an author and activist who is formally trained in the law. She immigrated from India and currently resides in Vancouver, on the lands of the Indigenous Coast Salish people, and works as an advocate in the poorest postal code in Canada. Harsha is the author of Undoing Border Imperialism, and her writings have appeared in over fifty academic journals, anthologies, and magazines. She has also been active in anti-racist, migrant justice, Indigenous solidarity, feminist, anti-imperialist, and Palestine solidarity movements for over a decade. As an activist, Harsha is a cofounder of the migrant justice group No One Is Illegal and Radical Desis. She is an organizer in the Annual Women’s Memorial March Committee, South Asian Network for Secularism and Democracy, and Defenders of the Land network, and is co-creator of the film “Survival, Strength, Sisterhood: Power of Women in the Downtown Eastside.”

Evening:
- reception after the plenary

Party options later in the evening:
Bars nearby: The Republic, Palmers Bar, The Nomad World Pub (note there will be a cover charge on Friday night), Triple Rock, Dangerous Man Brewing
Restaurants nearby: The Red Sea, Malabari Kitchen, Dilla’s Restaurant, The Republic, Jewel of India
Dance party:
SOUL FRIDAY at the Nomad Pub, 501 Cedar Ave 10pm-2am
Soul Friday is a semi-monthly dance party created for QUEER WOMEN of COLOR and friends. Spinning the best in old school, R&B, old and new hip-hop and more…. ($7 cover / 21+)
### Saturday, October 7

**Locations:**
1) Division of Indian Work (DIW)  
   1001 E. Lake St., Minneapolis
2) Midtown Global Market - Community Room  
   920 E. Lake St., Minneapolis  
   (across the street from each other)

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| 8:00am-8:45am | BREAKFAST and REGISTRATION  
  Location: DIW |          |
| 8:45am-9:15am | Opening Ceremony led by Jim Thunderhawk  
  Location: DIW |          |
| 9:15am-10:30am | SESSION I  
   Abolitionist Strategies in Brazil and the US to Counter Police/Penal Terror against Anti-Racist Activists  
   (location: Midtown Global Market - Community Room)  
   Debora Maria: The mother of a black youth killed by the police and founder of Maes de Maio (Mothers of May) a coalition against police violence in Brazil. (*skype*); Jalil Muntaquim: Former member of the BPP/BLA, political prisoner, author, prison educator and activist; Mumia Abu-Jamal/EMAJ: Political prisoner, author, activist. (*invited via skype*); Co-facilitators: Jaime Alves, Abolition Collective/ CUNY-Staten Island; Dina Alves, Catholic University of Sao Paulo; and Joy James, Abolition Collective/ Williams | DIW Second Start |
| 9:15am-10:30am | Radical Fronterizas: Pláticas of Surviving and Resisting the Borderlands  
   (location: DIW Conference Room 1)  
   Cynthia Bejarano, Judith Flores Carmona, and Manal Hamzeh |          |
| 10:30am-10:45am | BREAK |          |
| 10:45am-12:45pm | SESSION II  
   State Violence Beyond Borders: U.S., Israel, and Tactics of Control  
   (location: DIW Second Start)  
   Jewish Voice for Peace – Twin Cities and Palestinian Youth Movement |          |
| 10:45am-12:45pm | Speaking Our Truths, Mapping Our Stories: Cartography and Decolonial Activism  
   (location: DIW Boardroom)  
   Annита Lucchesi, Southern Cheyenne scholar and PhD student in Critical Cultural, Social, & Political Thought at the University of Lethbridge |          |
| 10:45am-12:45pm | Abolitionist Strategy and Vision  
   (location: DIW Conference Room 1)  
   Critical Resistance – Oakland Chapter |          |
Ain’t No Justice…It’s Just Us: Transformative Justice & Community Accountability 101  
(location: DIW Dakota Lodge)  
Lena Palacios, Abolition Collective member and Assistant Professor of Gender, Women, and Sexuality Studies, University of Minnesota

Demilitarize! An Asian American Proposal for Decolonization  
(location: Midtown Global Market - Community Room)  
Juliana Hu Pegues, Anh-Thu Pham, Eunha Wood, RadAzns Collective

12:45pm-2:05pm – LUNCH

2:05pm-3:20pm SESSION III

Abolition and the Carceral State  
(location: DIW Conference Room 1)  
• “Mass Incarceration” as Misnomer, Dylan Rodríguez, Abolition Collective, University of California Riverside and Critical Resistance  
• “we are going further, past reform, to wonder”: Notes on an Abolitionist Reentry Praxis, Renée M. Byrd, Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, Humboldt State University  
• Lessons of Border Imperialism and Penal Abolition: Democracy, the Rule of Law, and Other Utopias, Michael J. Coyle, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Department of Political Science and Criminal Justice, California State University, Chico  
• (moderator: Meghan McDowell)

Coming to this Location: A Police-Free Minneapolis  
(location: DIW Boardroom)  
MPD150 (“a community-based initiative challenging the narrative that police exist to protect and serve”)

Toward Decolonizing the Community College: Radical Educators and Student Activists Building Abolitionist Objectives  
(location: DIW Second Start)  
Diablo Valley College: Albert Ponce Ph.D. (Abolition Collective), Frank Ortega Ph.D., Newin Orante Ed.D., Hassam Jawaid, and Miranda Konoplisky

Feminist Economics Yoga (for Abolishing Imperialism)  
(location: Midtown Global Market - Community Room)  
Cassie Thornton, The Feminist Economics Department

Health Panel  
(location: DIW Dakota Lodge)  
• Imperial Medicine: A Settler Colonialist Critique of the US Health Care System, Anthony Jimenez Doctoral Candidate, Department of Sociology University of Minnesota  
• The Clinic as Border Checkpoint: The Institutional Intersections of Health and Immigration Enforcement in Arizona, Erin Hoekstra, Abolition Collective/University of Minnesota

3:20pm-3:40pm – BREAK

3:40pm-4:55pm – SESSION IV

Dream Justice – Keeping A Radical Imagination Under Trump  
(location: DIW Boardroom)  
Keno Evol – Black Table Arts

Humanitarian Intervention in the Borderlands  
(location: DIW Second Start)  
• Abolitionist Care in the Militarized Borderlands, China Medel, Ph.D., University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill  
• Demilitarizing the Imagination: No More Deaths, Reporting Human Rights Abuses and Shifting the Conversation along the US-Mexico Border, John Washington, freelance journalist  
• Border as Crisis: Sovereignty And Boundary-Making Practices In The American Immigration Crisis Of 2014, Samuel Law, University of Chicago and Ana Montgomery  
• “Undocumented: The Architecture of Migrant Detention by ting chak”, Nicole at Ad Astra Comix  
• (moderator: Erin Hoekstra)

Racism, Colonialism, and Borders in US Midwifery  
(location: Midtown Global Market - Community Room)  
Wičáŋhpi Iyótaŋ Wiŋ, Certified Professional Midwife, Granite Falls, MN; Tehmina Islam, Certified Professional Midwife, Madison, WI; Perla Fierro Web designer, Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico and Former client, Maternidad La Luz, El Paso; Annie Menzel, Assistant Professor of Gender and Women’s Studies, UW-Madison

Radical Pedagogy: Race, Anti-Colonialism, and the Politics of Teaching in US Universities  
(location: DIW Conference Room 1)  
Kevin Bruyneel, Babson College and Jaskiran Dhillon, The New School
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8:45am-9:15am – Opening Ceremony led by Nancy Bordeaux
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9:15am-10:30am – SESSION I

International Panel
(location: Midtown Global Market - Community Room)
- Spectacles of the State: Imperial Borders on Birthright Israel, Sophia Goodfriend, University of Chicago/Students for Justice in Palestine/Jewish Voice for Peace
- Schengen Agreement in Africa: Rethinking the ECOWAS Protocol on Free Movement, Okunade Samuel Kehinde, doctoral candidate in the Department of Conflict Transformation and Peace Studies, University of Kwazulu-Natal Pietermaritzburg
- No Borders in France and UK, Tasha, Calais Migrant Solidarity
- Australia’s Carceral Colonialism and Its International Impacts, Charandev Singh
- (moderator: Raphi Rechitsky)

Racial Capitalism Panel
(location: DIW Dakota Lodge)
- “It’ll Be Worse Than BP”: Resisting State Policy through Coastal Knowledges in Southeast Louisiana’s Commercial Fisheries, Simi Kang, Coastal Project Coordinator, Coastal Communities Consulting, Visiting Adjunct Professor, Bard Early College in New Orleans and Ph.D. Candidate, Feminist Studies, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities
- Listening to Black Lives Matter: “Racial Capitalism” as a Challenge to Critiques of “Neoliberalism,” Siddhant Issar, PhD student in Political Science, University of Massachusetts-Amherst
- “Jap Internment on Indian Land”: The Role of Archives in Separating Japanese American World War II Incarceration and Its Infringements On Native Sovereignty, Hana Maruyama, PhD student in American Studies, University of Minnesota
- (moderator: Brian Lovato)

10:30am-10:45am – BREAK

10:45am-12:00pm – SESSION II

Knowledge and Abolition
(location: Midtown Global Market - Community room)
- Pirate Radio for Abolition - Jake Nussbaum, artist and activist based in New York
- Undoing campus borders: student activism at the University of Kentucky, Rory Barron and Araby Smyth

Sunday, October 8

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Tuesday, November 7

Saturday night after-party (8pm-12am)
Du Nord Spirits
2610 E 32nd St, Minneapolis
A night of conversation, poetry, and dancing
With performances by
DJs Scz and Ryan Stopera, Keno Evol, Jordan Thomas, Zaina Alsous, and Nadi Sampers.
(parking is limited so we recommend using public transit, taxi, or carpooling
- By bus: take the #21 bus east on Lake St., get off at the Snelling Ave. stop,
then walk 0.3 miles - turn right on Snelling Ave, turn right on 32nd St., Du Nord Spirits is on the right)
Rebellious Mourning: The Collective Work of Grief
(location: DIW Second Start)
Cindy Milstein (author of Anarchism and Its Aspirations, co-author of Paths toward Utopia: Graphic Explorations of Everyday Anarchism, and editor of the anthology Taking Sides: Revolutionary Solidarity and the Poverty of Liberalism)

Storytelling to Abolish Immigration Detention from the Inside-Out
(location: DIW Dakota Lodge)
Tina Shull (Soros Justice Fellow) and Community Initiatives for Visiting Immigrants in Confinement (CIVIC)

Feminism and Reproductive Justice
(location: DIW Conference Room 1)
• Building Feminist International Solidarities, Gwenola Ricordeau
• Reproductive Futures: The “Digital Pill” and/as Ideology, Anastasia Kārkliņa, Doctoral Student, Graduate Program in Literature, Duke University
• Anarchist Parenting, Julia Walker, Industrial Workers of the World
• (moderator: Erin Dyke)

12:00am-1:20pm – LUNCH

1:20pm-2:35pm – CLOSING ASSEMBLY

More Convergence Features

Radical Hospitality Room:
We envision the hospitality room to be a quieter space where convergence attendees can take some time to care for their bodies. Use the space to stretch, have some coffee or tea, visit, have a laugh or cry, and/or make something. We'll have some basic art supplies available.

On Sunday from 9-12pm, Sassafrass Healing Arts (sassafrashealingarts.com) will be offering craniosacral bodywork sessions for up to 6 people (30 minute sessions). If interested, please sign up in the hospitality room on Saturday or stop by Sunday to see if any slots remain.

Craniosacral bodywork is a somatic healing tradition & practice that supports the bones, the fascia, the connective tissues, & the natural, subtle rhythms & movements of the cerebrospinal fluid on a cellular level. This is practiced through deep listening & the application of light touch & holds wherever there is restriction in the body. It can be helpful for noticing & shifting patterns, working with our own personal & generational traumas, & can also support the body to heal from acute and/or chronic pain or injury.

Sassafrass Healing Arts will also have herbal remedies for sale during the convergence.

cheré (rere) suzette bergeron (pronouns: they / them) - cheré (rere) suzette bergeron is a multiethnic, chronically ill, trans/non-binary/gender non-conforming femme, herbalist, craniosacral bodyworker, full spectrum companion / doula, witch, & cajun transplant currently living on occupied Dakota land in Minneapolis, Minnesota. They've been involved in anti-violence advocacy & reproductive justice organizing since 2006.
Abolition Convergence Safety Guidelines

Statement:

We, the Abolition Collective, believe in helping each other and guarding our own safety instead of relying on the state to do so. Recognizing that we are living today under a carceral state that is inherently anti-Black and settler-colonial, we take as our basic starting point that the state does not have our best interests at heart. We are committed to mobilizing networks and coalitions of mutual aid if and when situations arise that would require that we protect and support each other.

We ask that you keep in mind the following safety guidelines:

In situations of duress and danger, please do not call the police yourself. Please alert our safety team about the situation you are facing. We will then make a decision as a collective about the best course of action. The security team will be wearing hot pink bandanas on their wrists, arms, or around their neck. If you don’t see anyone immediately, call Charmaine Chua at 917-754-1911, who is the safety coordinator for the duration of the conference.

We have one police liaison on duty at all times during the conference. We will let you know how to identify this person at the convergence opening on Saturday morning. If the situation involves cops or the cops show up unannounced, tell a safety team member or the police liaison IMMEDIATELY. DO NOT engage with the cops; tell them they should speak with a safety coordinator/police liaison and tell them that person is on their way out. If safety coordinator is not in sight, signal another safety member to get them.

Recognizing that those attending the convergence may have varying immigration statuses, we ask that you be vigilant if ICE officers are in the vicinity. A local coalition of immigrant rights groups has set up a rapid response network in the Twin Cities called “No More Deportations.” To mobilize a network of direct action emergency responders, the hotline to report ICE activity is: 612-255-1622. Please call this number if you see ICE in the area, or please tell a safety team member what you’ve witnessed so that we can call the hotline for you.

We will have one medic on site at all times during the conference. These medics are trained EMTs and nurses serving with the local medic collective, Northstar Health Collective. We recommend approaching the medic first for health concerns. Should the medic not be available, there is an emergency department at Abbott Northwestern Hospital, two blocks from the conference site, at 800 E 28th S, Minneapolis, MN 55407. The direct phone number there is 612-863-4233 to speak to triage. In an emergency situation, if you call 911 for an ambulance or fire, please still inform the police liaison or safety team. The safety team can also help you access an urgent care or other clinic for non-life-threatening situations—please ask them for help!

If you have concerns about your own or another person’s safety, please inform the safety team.

Additional Guidelines on dealing with the police (From CR10 -- ALP -- S.O.S. 2007):

If a situation arises, stay calm and collected. If you need to step outside of the event to resolve a situation, inform the safety coordinator/s.

DO NOT raise your voice to anyone, speak in a calm assertive voice ONLY when necessary.

Keep your hands at your side, DO NOT touch anyone, especially the police.

Use your body if you need to when de-escalating a situation with a community member, if you need to prevent them from attacking or getting in someone’s face. If there is an incident with a community member that attends the party, while remaining calm and assertive you should remind them that this is a violence-free party and ask them, with respect, to please calm down, escort them outside to collect themselves, etc. but make it clear we will not tolerate any form of violence in the space.

*** IF A SAFETY MEMBER IS PHYSICALLY ATTACKED BY ANYONE THEY HAVE THE RIGHT TO DEFEND THEMSELVES. WE ARE NOT ASKING YOU TO ALLOW YOURSELF TO BE PHYSICALLY HARMED!
Events and Spaces near the Convergence
(not an exhaustive list!)

POC Owned Businesses:

**Pow Wow Grounds**
1414 E Franklin Ave
Open weekdays 7:00am-7:00pm, and Saturday 9:00am-6:00pm.
Native American owned cafe, a part of the Native American Community Development Institute

**Minneapolis American Indian Center**
1530 E Franklin Ave
Has an art gallery open 10:00am-4:00pm Monday-Thursday, a Native American community-centric cafe (chef is our lunch caterer, Austin Bartold) 8:00am-3:00pm, and a gift shop, as well as fitness center open weekdays 7:30am-4:30pm.

**African Development Center of Minneapolis**
1931 S 5th St
Micro lenders that also hosts the jambo! Kitchen, Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm. Has an art gallery open weekdays 9am-5pm. All of Riverside Ave, from Cedar to 25th, is a good space.

**Mixed Blood Theatre**
1501 South Fourth Street
Theatre that practices radical hospitality and attempts to stage shows centered around race, gender, sexuality, and disability. Will be showing “How to Use a Knife” from September 29th to October 15th.

**Sisterhood Boutique**
2200 Riverside Ave
Open Weekdays 10:00am-6:00pm
East African female-owned business, started by participants in a Youth Entrepreneurship program. Partners with Augsburg, St. Kate's, MCTC, and the U of M to provide college internships, and has a comprehensive internship program for high school women of color.

**Common Ground Meditation Center**
2700 E 26th St.
Buddhist meditation center with a commitment to including spaces for POC and LGTBQ. Their specific POC and LGTBQ sessions will not overlap with our conference, but may still be a site of interest.

**The Somali Museum of Minnesota**
1516 E Lake St. #011
Open Publicly Tuesday and Friday 3:00pm-7:00pm, and Saturday and Sunday 1:00pm-5:00pm.
Charges an $11 dollar admission fee. Hosts, among other things, a collection of nomadic artifacts and contemporary paintings.

**Latino Economic Development Center**
1501 E Lake St.
The surrounding street is full of Latinx owned businesses. All of Lake Street from 2nd Avenue to 22nd is full of Latinx owned spaces.

**Southside Customs**
3455 4th Ave S
Open Monday-Friday 1:00pm-8:00pm, Saturday 12:00pm-8:00pm
Black-owned apparel and accessories shop.

**Bryant Lake Bowl**
810 W Lake St.
Open Monday-Sunday 8:00am-2:00am
LGTBQ friendly bowling alley that also has a cabaret. Currently listed as having a performance by Justin Leaf, a queer artist interpreting a Tori Amos album.

**Cafe SouthSide**
3405 Chicago Ave
Open Monday-Friday 7:30am-7:00pm, Saturday 8:00am-6:00pm, and Sunday 8:00am-2:00pm.
POC owned coffee shop and explicitly LGTBQ friendly space. Displays artwork by Queer POC artists for sale.

**Ricardo Levins Morales’ Art Studio**
3645 Minnehaha Ave
Open Monday-Friday 10:00am-6:00pm (may be closed if Morales has an event)
Morales is artist-activist from Puerto Rico whose studio doubles as a shop for posters and prints of political and social justice oriented art.

Other nearby spaces:
Powderhorn Park
Minneapolis Institute of Art
Lake Street Branch Public Library
Other nearby eateries:
Mercado Central
The Rabbit Hole
Tacqueria La Hacienda
Marla's Caribbean
Tiny Diner
Mayday cafe
Modern Times cafe
The Wedge Co-op
Seward Cafe
Hard Times

Other sites of interest:

Bookstores, libraries, and museums:
Quatrefoil Library, America’s 2nd-Oldest LGBTQ Library (Powderhorn)
People's Movement Center (Bryant, just south of Powderhorn)
Mayday books (U of M West Bank)
Boneshaker Books (Seward)
Moon Palace Books (Longfellow)
Ancestry Books (N MPLS)
Eastside Freedom Library (E Saint Paul)
Rondo Library (Saint Paul)
Minnesotan Museum of American Art (Downtown Saint Paul)

Walking tours:
Near downtown MPLS (Walking distance from hotel):
Riverfront Park/Gold Medal Park/Guthrie Theater/Mill City Museum
Hennepin Island/Saint Anthony Falls/Stone Arch Bridge

Other sites of interest:

Near the wedge and uptown:
Birchbark Books/Lake of the Isles
Bde Maka Ska
Lake Harriet / Rose Garden / Japanese Garden

Places to eat (by neighborhood):

Near the U of M
Afro Deli
Szechuan Tea House
Red Sea Ethiopian Restaurant
Malabari Kitchen
Dillas Restaurant
Jewel of India

Eat Street (Whittier neighborhood):
Jasmine 26
Pho 79
Black Sheep Pizza

Rainbow Restaurant
Quang
Pimento Jamaican Kitchen
Harry Singh's Original Caribbean Restaurant

Seward, Phillips and Longfellow:
Seward Co-op
The Co-op Creamery
Peace Coffee
Maria's Cafe
Best Steak and Gyro
Cairo Grill

Uptown:
Victor's 1959 Cafe
Moto-i
Common Roots Cafe
Barbette
Fuji-Ya

Downtown:
Hufan Deli
Elliot Park Grocery

Kid-friendly places near the convergence:
There is a child-play space at the Midtown Global Market.
Powderhorn park has a great play area.
Public transit:
- website: www.metrotransit.org

There is a light rail train from the airport (The Blue Line) that gets you within a 10 minute walk to the Friday conference location (get off at the Cedar-Riverside Station), downtown, and connections.

Buses number 5 and 21 will deliver you to the main conference location (the Division of Indian Work), which is down Lake street from the Chicago/Lake Transit Center stop.

Bikes:
You can rent city bikes with NiceRide - https://www.niceridemn.org/

Parking:
Free Parking in Two Lots at Division of Indian Work - Enter from 10th Ave S (off E Lake St) or from 11th Ave S onto Alley
Locations for Abolish Border Imperialism convergence - Dakota Territories

- Main convergence locations on Saturday and Sunday
- Location of Plenary event on Friday night
- Location of party on Saturday night

conference hotel

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Directions to the Midtown Global Market's Conference Room:
Walk through the market. Go into central hallway, past security desk. The conference room is downstairs; go through double doors to Midtown Market Management office (on greenway level). The conference room is down the hall, turn right, then left.

Please note: Parking at the market is not free.