

CALENDAR OF EVENTS AND PROJECTS PAST MAY 4th

Although this calendar is not comprehensive, we enclose it hoping that people can use May 4th as a beginning in local communities. There continues to be many actions in and around the primaries and hopefully people in local areas are planning how these will be related to the Democratic and Republican conventions.

May 4th---locally based, nationally focused Emergency Moratorium activities throughout the nation.

May 10th--International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) stockholders annual convention.

Demonstrations at the convention site in Memphis, Tenn. and at the site of the ITT corporation headquarters in New York City plus additional actions at ITT outlets (Sheraton Hotels, Avis Rent-a-Car, and Continental Bakeries) planned by local communities around the nation. ITT provides major components for the electronic battlefield in Indochina and was paid \$76 million for its military contracts in 1971.

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May 10th-11th--Emergency Convocation on the War sponsored by Set the Date Committee

Major lobbying efforts by clergy and laity sponsored primarily by Set the Date. Now to press for a vote by Congress to cut off all funds to end direct or indirect U.S. military activity in Indochina beyond a specific date in 1972. Plus visits to hometown congressional offices organized by local communities.

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May 18th--Demonstrations at Annual Meeting of Standard Oil of New Jersey

Demonstrations in Houston, Texas at the site of the annual meeting of Standard Oil plus additional demonstrations at Jersey Standard (Esso) outlets planned by local committees around the country. Jersey Standard, a major source of fuel and petroleum products used by military forces in Indochina is actively involved in seeking oil concessions in Indochina and holds major research contracts with the Air Force and the Navy.

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May 20th--Armed Forces Day Demonstrations:

Demonstrations at over 20 major Air Force Bases around the nation to protest the air war in Indochina and the continued misuse of the unconstitutional military legal system.

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May 29th---Memorial Day

Demonstrations, Vigils, Services, Militant Non-Violent Demonstrations commemorating casualties of the Indochina war planned by local communities.

\*\*\* SUGGESTIONS FOR MAY 4th EMERGENCY MORATORIUM ACTIVITIES \*\*\*

Focus: No business as usual at federal buildings, in corporations, in factories, on military bases, in colleges, and in Congress as long as the war continues.

People in many local communities are projecting a full day of activities with particular attention being given to the noon hour. Below are suggestions:

1. On the morning of May 4th, gatherings of people who will take leaflets to their schools, factories, corporations, etc. and pass them out at their work places.
2. Noon to One O'Clock rallies at local symbols of the war, particularly: federal buildings, recruiting offices, and air war corporations. Specific local and ongoing programs and actions should be outlined at this time.
3. The noon rallies and vigils could be considered as gathering points for people to get to other areas where civil disobedient actions might possibly take place.
4. Evening Meetings: local groups could call organizing meetings for the evening which might focus on long and short-range ongoing programs.
5. If energy and resources are available, on May 3rd, Wednesday evening, liturgies, anti-war film festivals, candle-light processions, Indochina teach-ins could be scheduled which will help build enthusiasm and interest in the May 4th actions.
6. On Sunday, April 30th, churches could be leafletted encouraging participation in the Thursday actions. All church leaders in the community should be asked to speak from the pulpit on the current crisis in Indochina and on the importance of the Moratorium Day activities. The church leaders might also be asked to open their churches, particularly in the downtown area on Thursday noon.
7. Local press conferences should be called with particular attention to local radio and TV talk shows.
8. Local groups might solicit: city council, mayoral and gubernatorial endorsements of the May 4th Moratorium .
9. Since High Schools are less likely to be let off for the day, Moratorium groups should approach individual teachers, unions, and administrations to conduct school-wide or class assemblies to permit discussion of the war.
10. The theme of "Walk for Peace" might be put out asking people to walk through the city from their place of work to a rally site.
11. Some groups might want to develop different forms of pressuring their local Congressional representatives to co-sponsor and vote for specific legislation by calling, writing, or sitting-in at their local and state offices and homes.
12. During the day of May 4th, people might do street speaking or reading of the names of the war dead, air war facts, and local defense contractors in their area.
13. On Campuses and in churches and in easily organizable groups, people might want to fast during the day and give the money that they would have spent on food to the Medical Committee to Aid Indochina (474 Centre St., Newton, Mass., 02158, 617-965-9756) which distributes medical supplies through the North Vietnamese Red Cross to victims of American firepower.
14. In states with upcoming presidential primaries, May 4th might be a day when people can talk with elected officials as well as voters about the Anti-war Union and the 3-Point peace pledge. (Anti-War Union, 1302 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036, 202-785-3886).