



MAX 18°C
MIN 10°C
Mostly cloudy,
evening rain.
Northerlies

"That some who cannot spell, let alone write, think that the world is gagging to know their business is as presumptuous as tweeters who think everyone is interested in their self-absorbed lives."
Dominion Post Editorial 13.01.2010

Oakland General Strike: As it happened

This is an account from Russia Today of the general strike that took place at Oakland (US). Russia Today has really interesting coverage of the US, but when Russia is reported on it becomes the Ruskie Fox.

16.05 GMT: Many shops closed on Wednesday. Mens Warehouse a US Corporation with sign saying "We are the 99%"

<http://twitpic.com/79ljbj>

16.13 GMT: Oakland Police Officer's Association published an open letter ahead of the strike
<http://bit.ly/uiVWHd>

16.14 GMT: RT's Lucy Kafanov in Oakland – Protester shows me his wounds from the rubber bullets police supposedly weren't using during the raid a week ago. <http://twitpic.com/79ll0g> Hope not to see more of these today

16.18 GMT: Angela Davis is expected to kick-start the strike, tweets. Quite an enforcement for Occupy movement.

16.21 GMT: Grand Lake Cinema closed to support the strike
<http://instagr.am/p/SdadY/>

16.24 GMT: Angela Davis addressing Occupy Oakland protesters: "The 99% are arising all over the planet"

16.27 GMT: Angela Davis: "The eyes of the world are on our city"
<http://twitpic.com/79vxxw>

16.30 GMT: Crowds flocking in, protesters chanting "Strike, Occupy, Shut them down, Oakland is



the people's town"

<http://twitpic.com/79vt6o>

16.33 GMT: Angela Davis: "We support Occupy Oakland, but we say no to the occupation of Palestine"

16.35 GMT: Crowd erupts in cheers as speaker announces "First shift of longshoremen at port of Oakland has already shut down the Port of Oakland – and its not even 9am"

16.37 GMT: Angela Davis ends speech with "We are the ones we have been waiting for"

...

16.46 GMT: Occupy Oakland crowd told the 4 & 5 pm marches critical to ensuring Port of Oakland remains shut for general strike today

16.55 GMT: Occupy Oakland vows that if any students or workers are disciplined for participating in general strike then those places will be picketed

16.58 GMT: "Stand with Oakland"

CONT. P6

11.11.11 Participatory Peoples' Parliament

Friday 11.11.11 is the first sitting of the Participatory Peoples' Parliament at 5:30pm.

It's about democracy for the people, by the people. So join the G7 Billion!

Followed by a weekend of:

Saturday

2:30: Global Occupy Rundown

3:30: General Assembly

5:30: Music

Sunday

Real free-trade

11am: Revolution in the Middle East (Tali Williams)

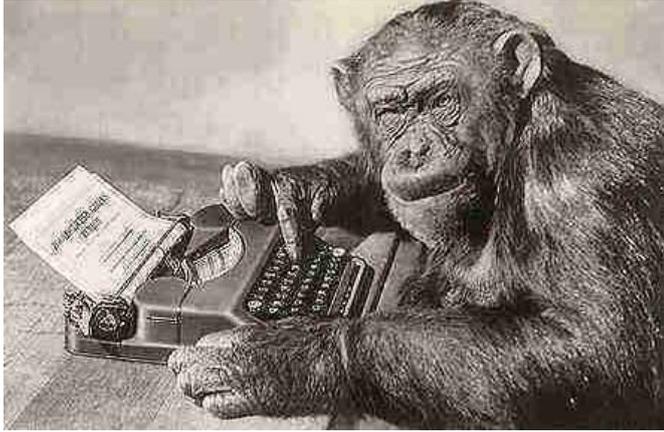
Midday: The Situation in Africa (Yilma Tasere)

1pm: What is the 99% (Joel Cosgrove)

2pm: Occupied Europe (Paco)

3pm: Music

Adam asks questions:



“why are you here?”

“I’m sick, why am I sick? Every time I think about it the world I live in is sick and basically all I want to know is why. My first word when I was a child was why”.

Nicholas Bruce

“Because I want a better world” (emphasis on that being all when prompted for further answers).

Paco

“I came here in a plight to help and make people aware of these issues in our culture and around the world. The more awareness we raise, the more likely there will be some much needed change”.

Darcy

“I’m here to lend my support for what I think is a worthy cause. We’re raising awareness about the gross inequality that has gripped this planet for far, far too long. We’re leading by example; showing that we stand for our rights, truth, justice and equality and we’ll see if it makes a difference - Oh and I’m here for the chicks”. (Delete the last sentence if it’s going to come across badly)

Michael

“I’m only being a part of what everyone else is – I’m part of the 99% anyway”.

Trevor Paul

“Well I’m here accidentally on purpose. I’m happy and surprised to be part of a movement of warriors of this land, I did not know about this two days ago; my respect and admiration for all the people in this movement. We have the power of changing the system which is failing us on so many levels. We all can if we support each other. Thank you.”

Andres from Mexico

“I came to New Zealand three years ago because my father lost his job in the States. We came here to escape the inequalities of America to find they had followed us here as well, we have a lot to be thankful for but it could be so much better. When wealthy people create a recession and then get protected by the government while everybody else suffers is not justice.”

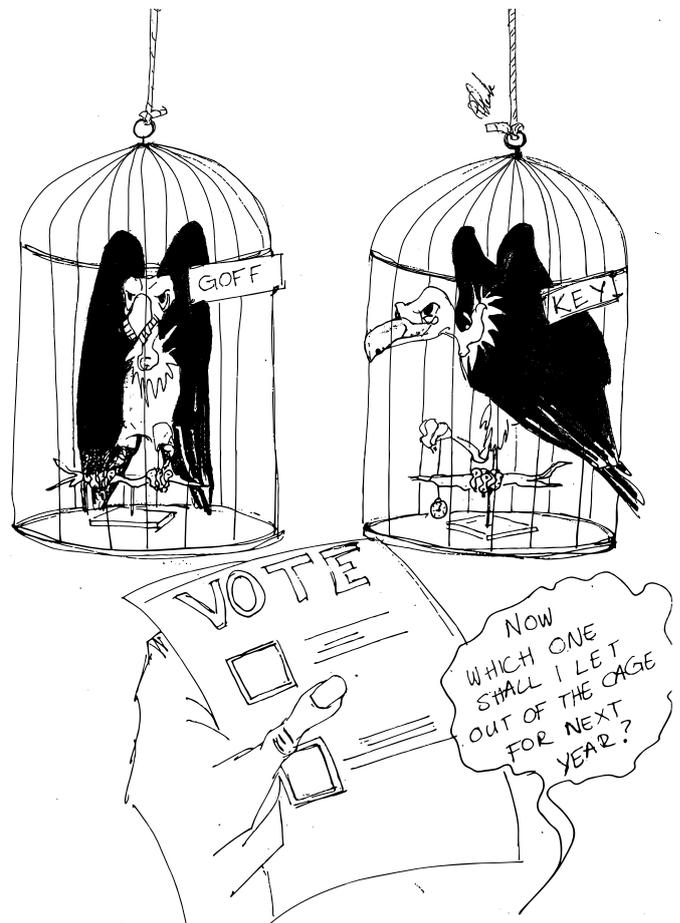
Catherine

“To be honest I was never very political; I’ve just dropped in to the occupy movement on occasion and found it very interesting. They put across some new ideas in a way that hasn’t been done before and I like that.”

Sarah Albert-Jane

“The occupy movement has a lot to say really. I mean there are so many people coming here with a range of different problems; from global warming to degrading social welfare or reducing wages. The interesting thing is these problems are all interconnected to who we manage resources today and could be fixed if we simply took another approach.”

Michaela



Trans-Occupy Express

Last week we wrote of the need to make new mistakes, not the same old mistakes. The act of doing something new involves, in its essence, breaking with the established ways of thinking. We learn through thinking, discussing and acting, and not always in that order.

Occupy Wellington started three weeks ago and there has been an occupation in Civic Square right through that time. Isn't that an outrageous idea? Two months ago, we could not have imagined that this would have happened. That it could happen. That we'd be putting out a newspaper with thousands of online reads and a current printing run of 1500 copies per issue. Those of us behind putting this paper out couldn't believe it ourselves, until we had the first PDF in front of us.

The occupy movement globally has often been characterised by its break with the established routine of protest and bearing witness. Our movement poses a set of sharp questions, and our methods have made us impossible to ignore. Who is capable of imagining something new? Who can't see beyond what already exists?

We started in Wellington with a protest, something that felt little different from those of the past. There is a rhythm within the order of things that allows an easy co-option, especially with a clear start and end time. Those in power, the capitalists and their loyal servants in the police, had struck a deal with the people a long time ago that was never written down, or spoken out loud, but was no less real for it. You may protest – march, shout, wave placards, hand out leaflets and so on – and we will not stop

you as long as you do so within a certain framework, both legal and in terms of your own conscious thought. We will not only tolerate you, but so long as you stay within that framework, we will ignore you, and so will everyone else. Whether we knew it or not, we signed off on this deal. Those in power made us the agents of our own irrelevancy.

The point at which we put tents down and stayed was the point where we broke with the status quo.

We broke the deal, we tore it up and burned it, and now they are scrambling to figure out how to respond. A quick look at the confusion in Dunedin, with council and police unable to even figure out the legality of their own eviction notices, shows how confused the 1% have become.

The process we embarked upon has been difficult, but we are not alone. We are linked around the globe with Occupy Wall Street, Oakland, Lisbon, London among many others. We've joined an international Occupation newswire for sharing and facilitating content from around the world.

The aspect of coming up with new ideas, this vague idea of "for the 99% by the 99%" has been difficult at times and not just for us. The growing pains are something being shared around the world. We have been passing on experiences and receiving experiences from around the world.

Over the past week we've had to face some tough questions. Is this occupation helping our outreach to the rest of the 99% or is it holding us back? Into that discussion comes the point we need to address, that this

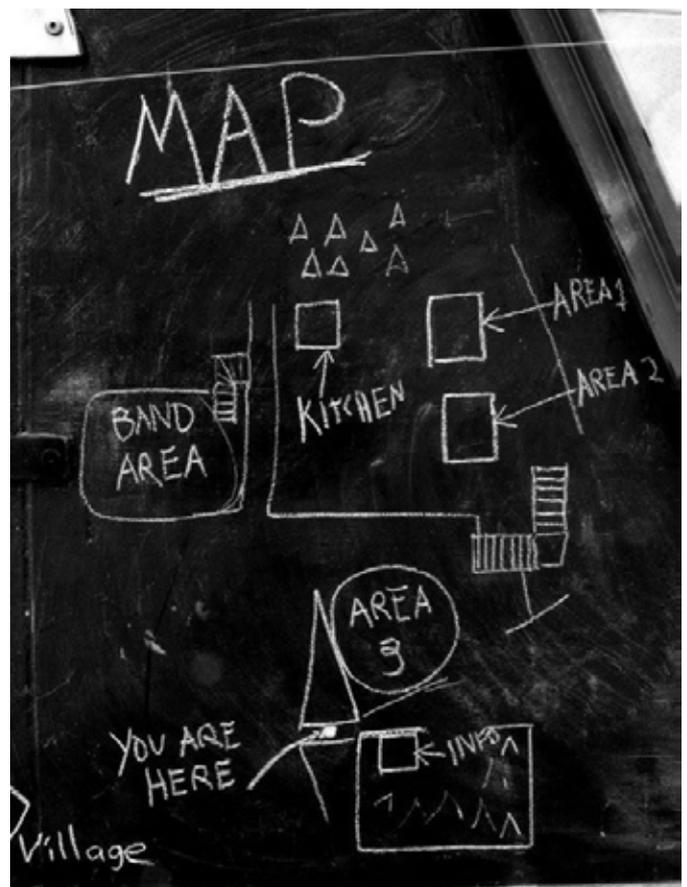
occupation, this movement, needs to be based on mass participation. We can't sit on the work of a few as emblematic of a wider mass of people. This is the ultimate question. How big can this get, how wide can it grow? The reality of that is that it is up to each of us to stand up and take this responsibility, we can't just nod our heads and pass the buck. Initially we've seen an endorsement of a collection over the weekend in support of the locked out CMP meatworkers. These are ordinary working class people. Trade union members trying to defend their livelihood. People who just want a decent wage, the ability to feed their families, to defend the conditions and rights the previous generation of working class battlers fought for... and they have been locked out for not agreeing to a 20% paycut. The bosses are trying to starve them into submission. When class

war breaks, the 99% stands 100% behind the workers.

You don't have to be physically in the camp to take part. There is a lot of work that can be done off site. The dissemination and discussion of the ideas is essential. We need internet warriors! If you have ten tabs about the occupy movement open but haven't come down to Civic Square, don't feel disheartened or unworthy. We need you. Post on Facebook and Twitter in support of the movement.

Study, read, share. That's how this all began and it's how it will continue. This is not about a tent city – this is about a movement that ultimately will need to involve a lot more people before our talk of revolution can become reality.

-
Alastair and Joel



An Open Letter To Occupiers of Mother Earth

Te Wharepora Hou is a collective of wāhine who are mainly Tamaki Makaurau based, but has strong participation from wāhine based elsewhere in Aotearoa and the world. Reprinted from their website:

<http://tewhareporahou.wordpress.com>

E ngā reo, e ngā karanga, e ngā whanaunga, e ngā iwi o te ao. Tēnā koutou katoa. Ko Te Wharepora Hou tēnei e mihi atu ana ki a koutou katoa. E tika ana me mihi ki a rātou mā kua wehe atu ki tua o te arai, haere haere haere, moe mai ra. Ka huri ki a tātou te hunga ora. Tēnā tātou.

He karanga tēnei ki ngā iwi e noho porotehe ana kite ao. He inoi hoki tēnei ki ngā kaiporotehe kia tautoko i ngā iwi taketake o te ao me o mātou whawhai mo te tino rangatiratanga. No reira, tēnā koutou tēnā koutou tēnā tātou katoa.

As the anti-capitalist movement builds the many 'Occupy' actions grow in number and intensity around the world. On this day, October 15th, we celebrate that non-Indigenous populations have begun to 'see' what Indigenous Nations have known for many hundreds of years; that the western capitalist structure is not only corrupt but is grounded in a colonial imperialism. This imperialism has at its roots the oppression and genocide of Native Peoples around the world.

In supporting the call for the dismantling of capitalist and corporate greed we, Te Wharepora Hou, call for the dismantling of colonial imperialism that imposes injustice and ethnocidal actions on our people

in Aotearoa. There has been some debate on sites around the world as to the 'intent', 'aims' and 'goals' of the Occupy movement. Here in Aotearoa many articulate those as a '99%' movement, that we are all in this movement together, that we challenge the privilege and greed of the '1%'. The groups "Anonymous" and "Occupy" articulate their voice for 'the' 99%. We support this movement of the people. But the movement must not continue to reproduce the oppression of Indigenous Peoples. It must instead embrace the experiences of those that have been occupied for many generations and who have fought against colonial oppression. The greed of capitalism is the greed of colonialism. The benefits of those who accumulate wealth far in excess of their needs whilst many of our people live in abject poverty is fundamental to that system. Capitalism and colonial imperialism are 'brothers in arms'. They feed each others greed. They support each others destruction of Papatūānuku, this great Grandmother Earth.

Te Wharepora Hou call to all Occupy groups in Aotearoa to know and affirm the tribal lands upon which they protest. To contact hapū and iwi directly. To provide support to those hapū and iwi that struggle with this system for the ac-

Occupy first. Demands come later.

By Slavoj Zizek

<http://www.guardian.co.uk/commentisfree/2011/oct/26/occupy-protesters-bill-clinton>



Critics say the Occupy cause is nebulous. Protesters will need to address what comes next – but beware a debate on enemy turf

What to do after the occupations of Wall Street and beyond – the protests that started far away, reached the centre and are now, reinforced, rolling back around the world? One of the great dangers the protesters face is that they will fall in love with themselves. In a San Francisco echo

of the Wall Street occupation this week, a man addressed the crowd with an invitation to participate as if it was a happening in the hippy style of the 60s: "They are asking us what is our programme. We have no programme. We are here to have a good time."

Carnivals come cheap – the true test of their worth is what remains the day after, how our normal daily life will be changed. The protesters should fall in love with hard and patient work – they are the beginning, not the end. Their basic message is: the taboo is broken; we do not live in the best possible world; we are allowed, obliged even, to think about alternatives.

In a kind of Hegelian

knowledge of past and ongoing injustices. To support hapū and iwi in the return of stolen lands, or stolen language. To support the call for Tino Rangatiratanga, for honouring Te Tiriti o Waitangi. To remember the past. To remember the injustices that were imposed by exactly the colonial capitalist corporate oppressive system that Occupy movements protest against.

Aotearoa will never be free of this system until past injustices are addressed. To achieve a great future that honours

the 99% fully must begin by redressing the acts of injustice upon which this system is based. For some in the Occupy movement this has been referred to as divisive. It is not. If foundations for movements are not set from a solid and just foundation then they will flounder and will never be sustainable on this land. To achieve justice for Indigenous Nations is to achieve justice for all. This is the call. This is the vision. This is what is needed for the 99% to achieve justice. This is what Te Wharepora Hou support.



triad, the western left has come full circle: after abandoning the so-called “class struggle essentialism” for the plurality of anti-racist, feminist, and other struggles, capitalism is now clearly re-emerging as the name of the problem. So the first lesson to be taken is: do not blame people and their attitudes. The problem is not corruption or greed, the problem is the system that pushes you to be corrupt. The solution is not “Main Street, not Wall Street”, but to change the system where Main Street cannot function without Wall Street.

There is a long road ahead, and soon we will have to address the truly difficult questions – not questions of what we do not want, but about what we do want. What social organisation can replace the existing capitalism? What type of new leaders do we need? What organs, including those of control and repression? The 20th-century alternatives obviously did not work.

While it is thrilling to enjoy the pleasures of the “horizontal organisation” of protesting crowds with egalitarian solidarity and open-ended free debates, we should also bear in mind what GK Chesterton wrote: “Merely having an open mind is nothing; the object of opening the mind, as of opening the mouth, is to shut it again on something solid.” This holds also for politics in times of uncertainty: the open-ended debates will have to coalesce not only in some new master-signifiers, but also in concrete answers to the old Leninist question, “What is to be done?”

The direct conservative attacks are easy to answer. Are the protests un-American? When conservative fundamentalists claim that America is a Christian nation, one should remember

what Christianity is: the Holy Spirit, the free egalitarian community of believers united by love. It is the protesters who are the Holy Spirit, while on Wall Street pagans worship false idols.

Are the protesters violent? True, their very language may appear violent (occupation, and so on), but they are violent only in the sense in which Mahatma Gandhi was violent. They are violent because they want to put a stop to the way things are – but what is this violence compared with the violence needed to sustain the smooth functioning of the global capitalist system?

They are called losers – but are the true losers not there on Wall Street, who received massive bailouts? They are called socialists – but in the US, there already is socialism for the rich. They are accused of not respecting private property – but the Wall Street speculations that led to the crash of 2008 erased more hard-earned private property than if the protesters were to be destroying it night and day – just think of thousands of homes repossessed.

They are not communists, if communism means the system that deservedly collapsed in 1990 – and remember that communists who are still in power run today the most ruthless capitalism. The success of Chinese communist-run capitalism is an ominous sign that the marriage between capitalism and democracy is approaching a divorce. The only sense in which the protesters are communists is that they care for the commons – the commons of nature, of knowledge – which are threatened by the system.

They are dismissed as dreamers, but the true dreamers are

those who think things can go on indefinitely the way they are, just with some cosmetic changes. They are not dreamers; they are the awakening from a dream that is turning into a nightmare. They are not destroying anything, but reacting to how the system is gradually destroying itself. We all know the classic scene from cartoons: the cat reaches a precipice but goes on walking; it starts to fall only when it looks down and notices the abyss. The protesters are just reminding those in power to look down.

This is the easy part. The protesters should beware not only of enemies, but also of false friends who pretend to support them but are already working hard to dilute the protest. In the same way we get coffee without caffeine, beer without alcohol, ice-cream without fat, those in power will try to make the protests into a harmless moralistic gesture.

In boxing, to clinch means to hold the opponent’s body with one or both arms in order to prevent or hinder punches. Bill Clinton’s reaction to the Wall Street protests is a perfect case of political clinching. Clinton thinks that the protests are “on balance ... a positive thing”, but he is worried about the nebulousness of the cause: “They need to be for something specific, and not just against something because if you’re just against something, someone else will fill the vacuum you create,” he said. Clinton suggested the protesters get behind President Obama’s jobs plan, which he claimed would create “a couple million jobs in the next year and a half”.

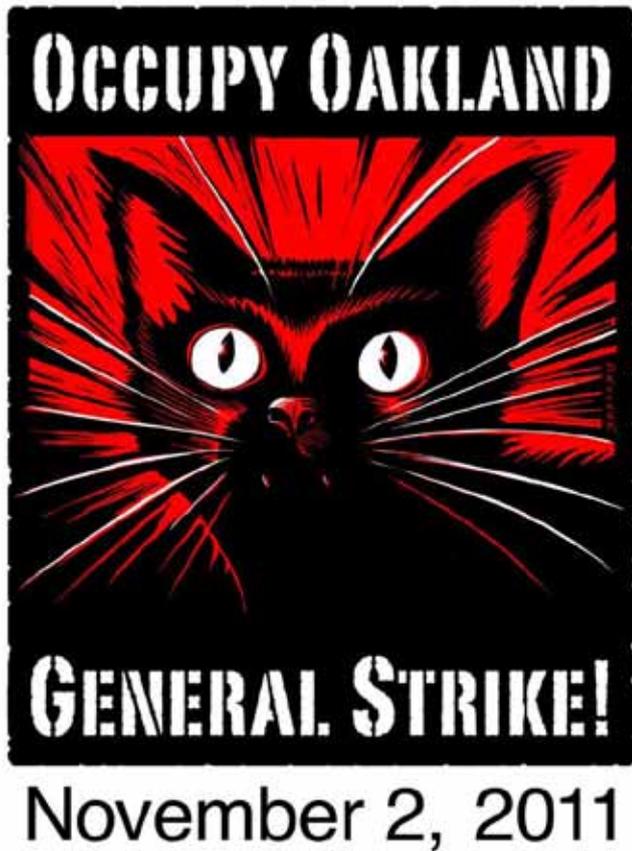
What one should resist at this stage is precisely such a quick translation of the energy of the protest into a set of concrete pragmatic demands. Yes, the

protests did create a vacuum – a vacuum in the field of hegemonic ideology, and time is needed to fill this vacuum in a proper way, as it is a pregnant vacuum, an opening for the truly new.

The reason protesters went out is that they had enough of the world where recycling your Coke cans, giving a couple of dollars to charity, or buying a cappuccino where 1% goes towards developing world troubles, is enough to make them feel good. After outsourcing work and torture, after the marriage agencies started to outsource even our dating, they saw that for a long time they were also allowing their political engagements to be outsourced – and they want them back.

The art of politics is also to insist on a particular demand that, while thoroughly “realist”, disturbs the very core of the hegemonic ideology: ie one that, while definitely feasible and legitimate, is de facto impossible (universal healthcare in the US was such a case). In the aftermath of the Wall Street protests, we should definitely mobilise people to make such demands – however, it is no less important to simultaneously remain subtracted from the pragmatic field of negotiations and “realist” proposals.

What one should always bear in mind is that any debate here and now necessarily remains a debate on enemy’s turf; time is needed to deploy the new content. All we say now can be taken from us – everything except our silence. This silence, this rejection of dialogue, of all forms of clinching, is our “terror”, ominous and threatening as it should be.



marching in Boston

<http://yfrog.com/nypc9hlj>

17.04 GMT: Speakers at the Occupy Oakland are asking protesters to move their money out of the banks

17.08 GMT: Estimated 600-900 already out at Occupy Oakland

<http://t.co/GXhsyKGK>

...

17.15 GMT: March to the bank to take out money now beginning from Occupy Oakland

...

17.22 GMT: 'I Will Survive Capitalism' flash mob (VID-

EO)

<http://yfrog.com/b8npyz>

17.24 GMT: Occupy Oakland march is very peaceful so far. No overbearing police presence. Marchers were all given phone # for legal assistance

17.25 GMT: Protesters marching with Occupy Oakland are chanting "Whose Streets? Our Streets?" as they rally down Broadway. Tubas are playing.

17.30 GMT: Occupy protesters marching and chanting "Oakland, Oakland represent. We are the 99%!"

<http://t.co/zL7aWqPJ>

17.40 GMT: "Occupy Oak-

land, not Palestine"

<http://yfrog.com/hsjolzpj>

17.42 GMT: March stops outside the State Office Building thundering "Rise up! Rise up!"

...

18.21 GMT: @Redpixels tweets: Regrouping at 14th and Broadway. News copters circling overhead. Still no cops in sight.

18.23 GMT: Protesters standing in front of citibank now <http://t.co/i4byj2U7>

18.25 GMT: Crowds from Occupy Oakland marching against the banks, their numbers swelling rapidly <http://twitpic.com/79xg82>

18.33 GMT: Huge banner at 14th and Broadway reads "Long live the Oakland Commune" <http://t.co/xgPtyuZx>

18.46 GMT: 18% of Oakland teachers called in sick today, instead of usual 1%. That's about 360 teachers joining the protest.

18.46 GMT: "Anti-Capitalism" march planned at 2pm. Here's a photo of the banner <http://t.co/4sOHqzdP>

19.19 GMT: Citibank temporarily closed after protest

19.38 GMT: Oakland police officers to city: "We, too, are the 99%" <http://t.co/AGQZ-faWs>

19.53 GMT: Occupy Oakland marchers block Chase bank entrances with people & 'caution' tape

20.10 GMT: Demonstrators create human barricade to BofA entrance, moving to Wells Fargo

<http://t.co/a2Liljfl>

20.15 GMT: Bank of America, Wells Fargo, Comerica, Chase and Citigroup shut down by Occupy Oakland protesters

21.03 GMT: Taxi driver gives free cab rides to the General Strike crowd

<http://t.co/7sLIGJ1R>

21.42 GMT: Port of Oakland running at half capacity in solidarity with Occupy Oakland General Strike

21.53 GMT: Protesters spray-paint "Strike" on Whole Foods after reports they threatened workers

<http://t.co/ZLoCEB9k>

22.37 GMT: Wells Fargo windows smashed

<http://t.co/stSYBUbZ>,

[://t.co/tpjCG3Xk](http://t.co/tpjCG3Xk)

22.56 GMT: Crowd of at least 5,000 Occupy Oakland protesters preparing to march to Port of Oakland

23.07 GMT: Young men with handmade 'stop police brutality' shields instructed to lead march to port

<http://pic.twitter.com/AiK-5MIbT>

23.12 GMT: Several buses filled with Occupy Oakland protesters left for the Port

23.30 GMT: Frontline shields marching

<http://t.co/JPHSO0mR>

23.55 GMT: "Capitalism



killed my rights” banner at march in Port of Oakland

<http://twitpic.com/7a1htg>

00.36 GMT: Thousands of Occupy Oakland protesters at Port of Oakland in attempt to shut down commerce

00.45 GMT: Second wave of protesters arrives at port

00.50 GMT: Port of Oakland officially closed as protesters block gates

01.25 GMT: Protests estimated at 10,000 people as General Strike shuts down Port of Oakland

01.55 GMT: All gates at Port of Oakland now blocked

02.14 GMT: Protesters creating picket lines at Port of Oakland gates to prevent workers from entering for night shift

02.36 GMT: Occupy Oakland protesters form human chain at Port of Oakland gates. Truck turns off engine. Protesters cheer. No one's getting through

00.17 GMT: Truly incredible sight as thousands of protesters flood into the port. An army of giant 18 wheelers blocks the road in support

02.28 GMT: Car just tried speeding through crowd and several hundred protesters jumped on it hitting windows and chanting

03.14 GMT: Photo of Occupy Oakland protesters taking the port <http://t.co/rLOUxQcl>

03.20 GMT: Car struck 2 pedestrians at Occupy Oakland General Strike, photo <http://twitpic.com/7a3yjc>

...

04.33 GMT: Protesters declare vic-

tory after shutting down one of nation's busiest shipping ports & begin leaving area

04.44 GMT: Protester struck by car sustained non life-threatening injuries – Oakland Police Dept

...

08.26 GMT: Oakland Police are harrasing the Occupy Oakland encampment again. Protestors are being attacked.

08.41 GMT: People are attending to a man grimacing in pain on the grass. He was reportedly hit in the leg by a police projectile.

...

08.53 GMT: People at Occupy Oakland camp yelling “There are children at this camp!” as tear gas is fired

08.55 GMT: At 14th and Broadway two people are lighting an American flag on fire, Twitter user reports

...

09.00 GMT: US flag set on fire at 14th & Broadway <http://t.co/7nMbprDq>

09.03 GMT: Port of Oakland still shut down by protesters <http://bit.ly/v0yt1l>

09.09 GMT: Crowd and police facing off at 15th & Broadway, crowd chanting ‘We are Oakland!’

...

10.33 GMT: Reports say one person dies at hospital after two protesters at Occupy Oakland got hit by “frustrated” driver

Occupy Wellington Safer Space Policy

To build a conscious and inclusive movement, we need to be aware of power structures that exist within the 99%. While in capitalist society the richest 1% hold the bulk of resources and power, there are hierarchies within the global majority.

We have no illusions that Occupy Wellington is free from all threats. By occupying this space, and participating in political debate, we take risks including state violence and monitoring. Though no space can ever be completely safe, we can still work towards creating an environment where people are both comfortable with challenging, and encouraged to challenge, oppressive behaviour.

This requires a conscious approach. It is difficult to establish and easy to destroy.

-To oppose all forms of oppression, we cannot tolerate views that openly support oppression. This means members of hate groups are not part of our movement.

-Sexual violence and harrasment is not acceptable anywhere, and will not be tolerated here. We must respect physical and emotional boundaries, gaining active consent when engaging with people.

- Support survivors of abuse, believing them and keeping the space safe for them.

-People communicate a lot without intending to. Each speaker must take responsibility for messages they communicate, intended or otherwise.

-Responsibility to educate on the nature of oppression, and to point out oppressive behaviour, is collective. It should not be left to queers to challenge all queerphobia, women to challenge all sexism and so on.

-Facilitators should place priority on speakers from marginalised groups, or those who have not spoken before.

-Occupy Wellington is an alcohol and drug-free space.

Anyone not respecting these principles may be asked to leave the occupation.



For more information:

Facebook: <http://tinyurl.com/occupywgtn>
 coactivate.org/projects/occupywellington
 twitter.com/#!/OccupyWelly
 occupy.wellington@gmail.com
 occupieddompost@gmail.com

How to help this newspaper get to Issue #4:

Sadly things still cost money. If you like what you read, please donate to our bank account with "ODP" in the reference field.

Occupy Wellington

Kiwibank: 38-9012-0198166-00

OCCUPY - Feel free to join in.

SPREAD THE WORD - People want to know about this.

DONATE - If you can't be here in person, help us out with money or goods

FOLLOW THE OCCUPATION - We're present on a number of media

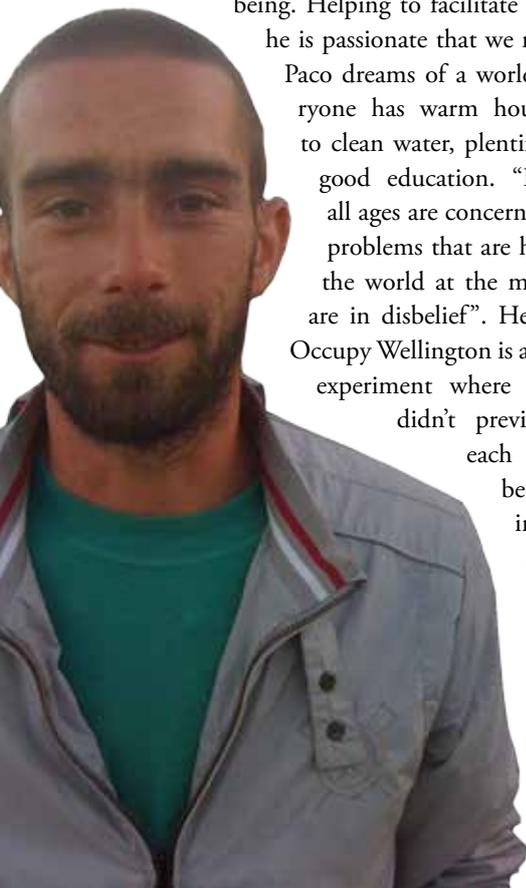
EDUCATE YOURSELF - Read up and learn about why this movement has exploded around the world

Occupation Profile:

Paco

"We have to make the change happen ourselves, no one can make it for us" the wise Spanaird declared. Paco has been at occupied from the moment it began and has been an active contributor, helping to ensure the movement runs smoothly. A backpacker all the way from Spain, he has been traveling for the last three years and has made the camp home for the time being. Helping to facilitate the cooking, he is passionate that we need change.

Paco dreams of a world where everyone has warm housing, access to clean water, plentiful food and good education. "People from all ages are concerned about the problems that are happening in the world at the moment, they are in disbelief". He thinks that Occupy Wellington is an interesting experiment where people who didn't previously know each other have been coming together, respecting each other, and working together to find a solution.



LAO
 LITTLE ANTHEM
 OCCUPY
 WELLINGTON

7			4				1	
3			9	2	5			
	4	5						
4		7	2		6	1		8
6		8	5		3	4		2
5		2	1		4	6		3
						9	3	
			3	4	9			1
	8				1			4