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1987

 Amnesty International launches reports on the death penalty in Iran and the USA.

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"True peace is not merely the absence of tension, it is the presence of justice"
-Martin Luther King Jr.



1988



Sting and Bruce Springsteen headline the Human Rights Now! tour in 15 countries in Africa, the Americas, Asia and Europe.



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Amnesty International launches a new campaign against the death penalty with a major report, When the state kills: The death penalty v. human rights.



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1990



Amnesty International's Urgent Action on torture and extrajudicial executions in Brazil receives an immediate response from President Fernando Collor, who says "We cannot and will not again be a country cited as violent."



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1991



In its 30th anniversary year, Amnesty International pledges to promote the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and to include work on abuses by armed opposition groups. People imprisoned because of their sexual orientation are now considered prisoners of conscience.



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1992



Amnesty International's membership reaches 1 million. It calls for an end to centuries of human rights abuses against Indigenous people.



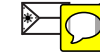
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1993



Amnesty International launches The Lives Behind the Lies, an international campaign on political killings, disappearances and extrajudicial executions. In Malawi, Vera Chirwa (pictured left), the longest serving prisoner of conscience in Africa, is released after 11 years.



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The only thing necessary for the persistence of evil is for enough good people to do nothing.

1994

 Amnesty International launches a major campaign on women, Human Rights are Women's Rights, and a worldwide campaign against disappearances and political killings.

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1995

 Amnesty International launches the campaign Stop the Torture Trade.

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1996



Amnesty International begins campaigning for a permanent international court to try war criminals.



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1997



Amnesty International launches Respect Refugees!, an international campaign for refugees' rights (pictured left). Analysis of executions of prisoners in the USA shows that a black person convicted of killing a white person is 15 times more likely to be executed than a black person convicted of killing a black person.



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1998

Amnesty International launches the Get Up, Sign Up! campaign to mark the 50th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, collecting 3 million pledges of support.



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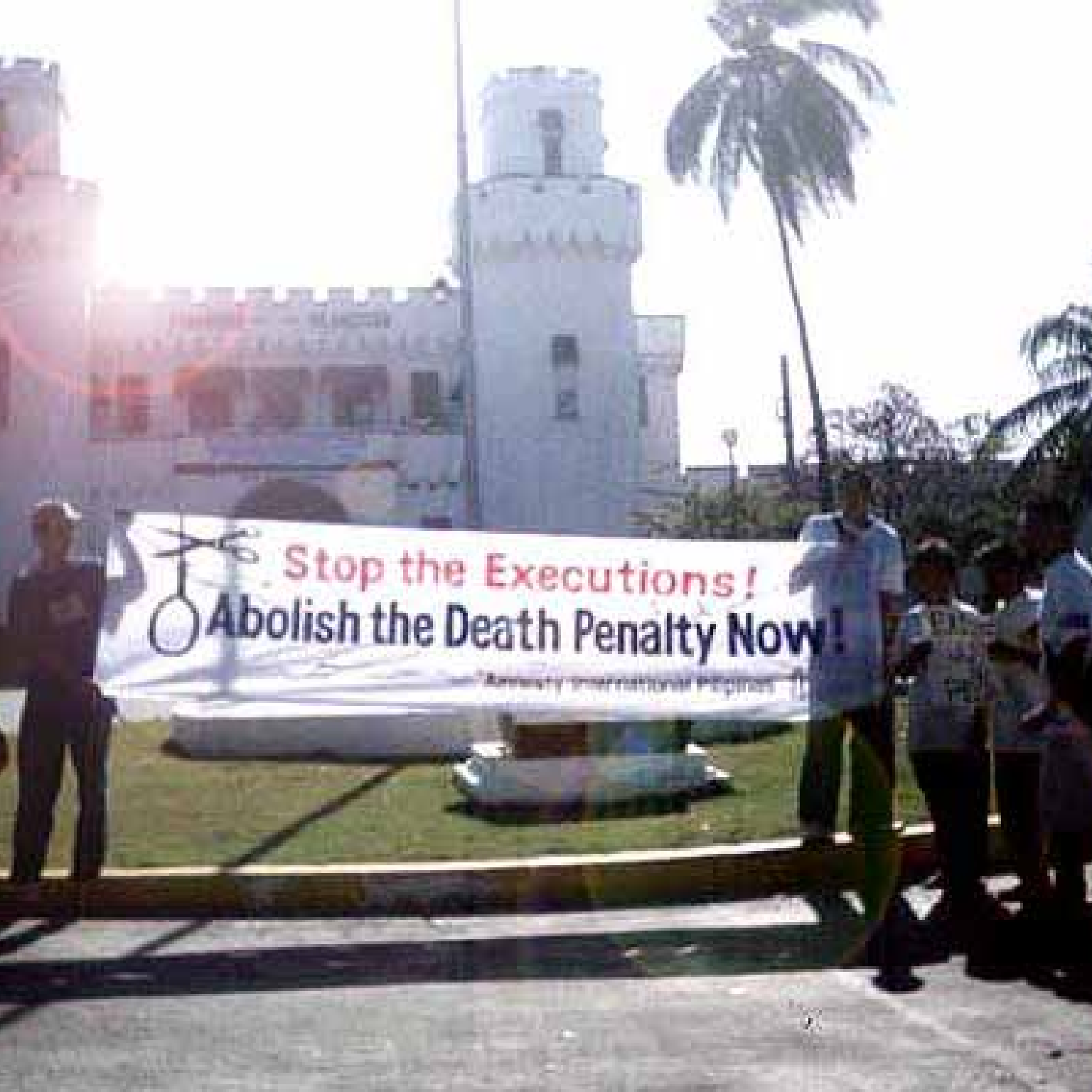
1999

Amnesty International broadens its scope to work on the impact of economic relations on human rights. Amnesty International and five other international NGOs launch the Coalition to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers.



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"If you judge people, you have no time to love them."
-Mother Theresa



2000

 Amnesty International launches a third campaign against torture Stamp out Torture – its first digital campaign. Amnesty International joins forces with Oxfam to campaign for tougher export laws for the arms trade.

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2001

 Amnesty International marks its 40th anniversary. The organization adopts a new mission focusing on the indivisibility of human rights and changing the organization’s statute to include work for economic, social and cultural rights.

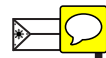
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2002



Work begins to combat torture used in the US-led “war on terror”. Amnesty International visits Israel and the Occupied Territories and reports evidence of war crimes in the West Bank city of Jenin. Amnesty International is granted access to Myanmar for the first time after many years of requests.

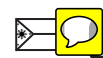


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2003



The global Control Arms campaign is launched by Amnesty International, Oxfam and the International Action Network on Small Arms (IANSA), to demand an international arms trade treaty.



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"I would rather die on my feet than live on my knees." -Charles Houston

2004

 Amnesty International launches an international campaign Stop Violence Against Women. At the International AIDS Conference in Bangkok, Thailand, Amnesty International calls for respect for the human rights of those living with HIV/AIDS.

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2005

 Amnesty International launches the Make Some Noise campaign, harnessing the music world in support of its work. Peter Benenson, Amnesty International's founder, dies aged 83. Amnesty International has 2 million members worldwide.

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2006



Amnesty International's Control Arms campaign achieves a major victory when the UN votes overwhelmingly to start work on a treaty.



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2007



Amnesty International organizes worldwide protests against five years of unlawful detentions in Guantánamo Bay. Amnesty International highlights human rights violations in China before the 2008 Beijing Olympics.



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2008



Amnesty International marks the 60th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights with a series of events and publication culminating in a global “Fire Up” celebration on Human Rights Day (10 December).



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2009



Amnesty International launches the Demand Dignity campaign on poverty and human rights, and calls on the multinational Shell to end the abuses resulting from its oil operations in the Niger Delta. The Ambassador of Conscience award goes to Daw Aung San Suu Kyi of Myanmar.



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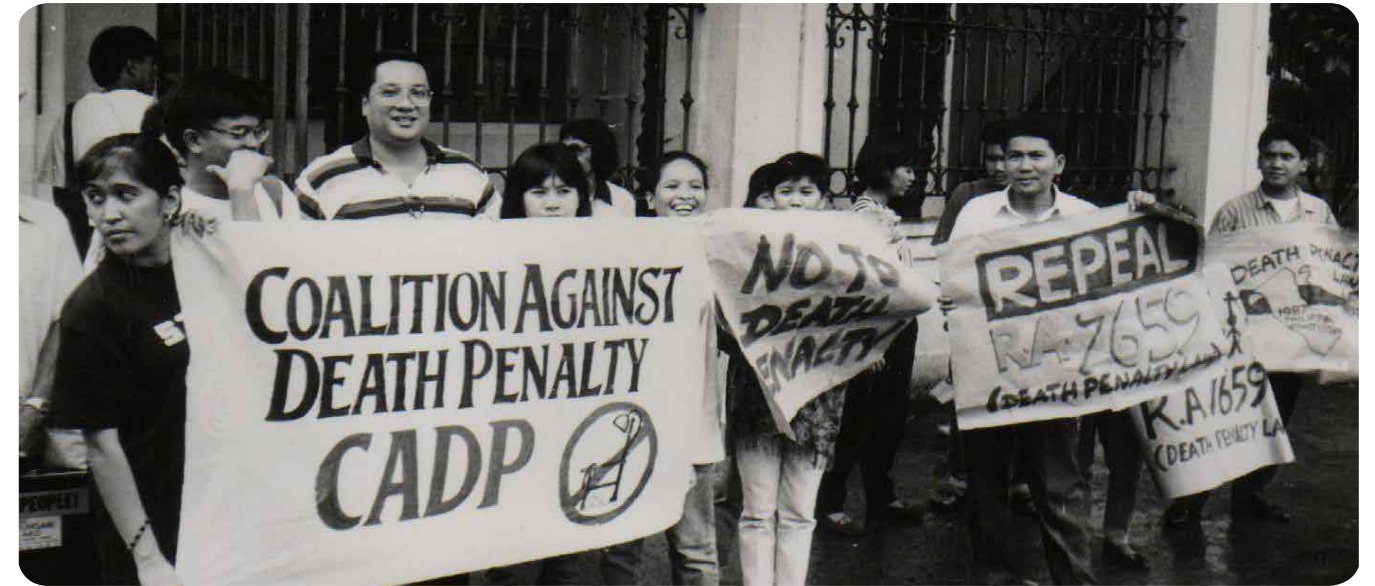
2010



Amnesty International supports the campaign of Indigenous and local communities in Orissa in India against abuses in the operations of Vedanta Resources; the Indian government rejects the company’s proposals to open a bauxite mine and expand its refinery



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AMNESTY 50 PROOF: TOAST FOR HUMAN RIGHTS



2011

 Amnesty International researchers visit countries in the Middle East and North Africa to document the repression of pro-democracy protest and make concrete proposals for human rights change. Worldwide toasts to freedom take place to celebrate Amnesty International's 50th anniversary.

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The Mind of the Oppressed

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Thirst Quenching

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God’s Watching Over Us

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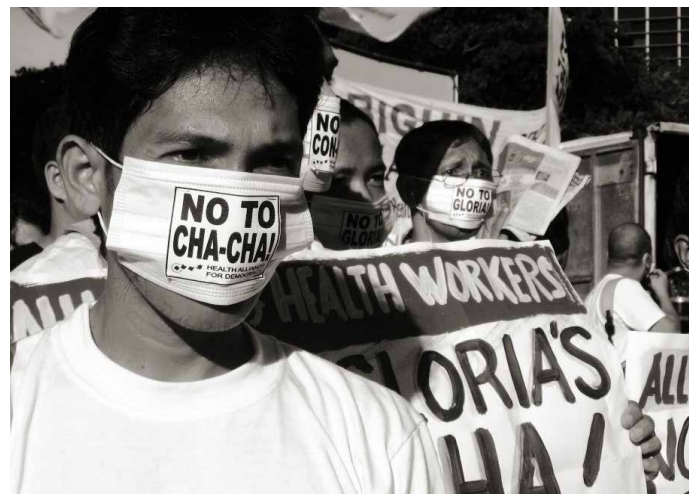


Playground No More

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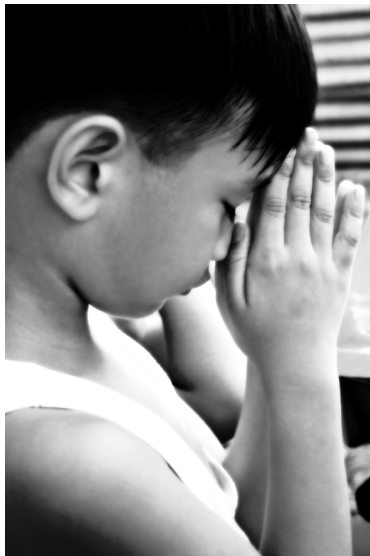
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- Cariaga, Charlene



Duyan
-Canosa, Joamar-John



Pedestrian Crossing
-Ching, Marrian



Dear God
-Cubon, Maria Krizel



Morning Swim
-Gonzales, Lloyd Oliver



Dakip
-Yamzon, Rommel



Free Medication
-Tan, Kathleen Karen



Stop the Killings
-Villanueva, Raymund



Child's Barricade
-Macaspac, Renato



Toy Baril Barilan
-Bañas, Danny



right to adequate living standard
-Zaragosa, Lorna



Too Innocent to Understand, Too Young to be Ignored
-Abundo, Nerriza Ann



Every Child has the Right to Education without Discrimination
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