Delaware artists against apartheid
in cooperation with Delaware Committee Against Racism and Apartheid

Inspired by Artists United Against Apartheid, our objectives are

• to educate ourselves and others about the struggle that continues
• to call for stronger sanctions against South Africa
• to make the connections between racism in the United States and apartheid in South Africa
• to raise money for SOMAFCO, the African National Congress Freedom School

To reach our last objective, we’re calling on our friends to join us for a week-long celebration of music, poetry, dance, and art here in Wilmington. You can help by displaying this poster in a prominent place.

Some history...

On June 16, 1976, during a peaceful protest march against using the white Afrikaans language, hundreds of Soweto school children were killed by South African police. Their protest sparked anti-apartheid demonstrations throughout South Africa and around the world. The Soweto Uprising followed and went on for six months, claiming nearly 1000 lives.

Wilmington’s own
Soweto Festival
June 11–16
Additional events through July 30

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june 11
Art Exhibit at the Wilmington Public Library. Reception 5–8 p.m. with poetry and music (exhibit runs until July 4).

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“From Wilmington to Johannesburg,” a video, plus music by The Harry Spencer Band and Sunyata, pianist, at West Presbyterian Church. 7–9 p.m.

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Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens, from Soweto, South Africa, at The Grand Opera House at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 at the box office. Sponsored by The Grand in recognition of the Soweto Festival.

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Soweto Day Rally on Rodney Square featuring speakers, poetry, and music. Noon–1.

16
Concert at Delaware Theater Company featuring Gerald Chavis (reggae, jazz), Java Jel (rock), Kamau (cultural), Vic Sadot & The Crazy Planet Band (folk, rock, blues), and Mogau, drummer. Also appearing—Lincoln University dancers doing the protest dance. 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 (students and seniors, $5; children under 6, free). Tickets available from the office at Pacem in Terris.