Integrity is the fifth event in the Transformation storytelling series. The series features community organizers, advocates, healers, survivors, theorists, and artists, in the role of “storyteller”. Storytellers will draw from their life experiences and personal and communal narratives and histories in order to speak to the seven event themes included in the series. The events in the Transformation series are intended to speak to our collective desire for deep social change, and to support us in finding the energy, strength, connection, and knowledge that we need in order to repair our world, and to heal ourselves and our communities.

"Solidarity comes from the inability to tolerate the affront to our own integrity of passive or active collaboration in the oppression of others, and from the deep recognition that, like it or not, our liberation is bound up with that of every other being on the planet, and that politically, spiritually, in our heart of hearts we know anything else is unaffordable."

- Aurora Levins Morales

Stories by Aurora Levins Morales, Robin Kelley, Ariel Hernandez, and Everlyn Hunter
Welcome and Introduction by Elyn Saks
Opening lecture by Beth Ribet

Sunday, Dec. 2 1 2-4pm
University of Southern California
Montgomery Ross Fisher Building
669 W 34th St, Los Angeles, CA 90089
(School of Social Work), Room 340

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