Trust is the sixth 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.

"The moment will come when we will trust enough in who we are and will be, in which the past will weigh less than the possible, in which our scars will transform themselves into tattoos of our histories. In one hand, we will carry individual autonomy, and in the other the broadest and deepest solidarity, and they will beat their perfect rhythm on the drums of daily life."

- Aurora Levins Morales

Stories by Claudia Peña, Jyoti Nanda, Saúl Sarabia, Kelly McCreary
with a vocal performance by Kelsey Bulkin

Welcome and introductions by Ellen Ledley
Opening lecture by Beth Ribet

Sunday, Jan. 27 1  5-7pm
Mercado La Paloma
3655 S. Grand Ave, #240, Los Angeles, CA 90007
Conference Room: Located in the Southeast corner of the building.

This event and all others in the Transformation series are free and open to the public. For a full schedule of events in the Transformation series, visit www.repairconnect.org/events

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