

Proposed Convention Agenda

The Convention is scheduled for May 29, 30, and 31 at Wayne State University's McGregor Conference Center.

Saturday, May 29

12:30-2:00 Overview: The State of the Labor Movement
2:00-4:00 The Trade Union Left and the Labor Paper
4:00-6:00 Fraction Meetings (IBT, UAW, USW, Anti-war, etc.)
Dinner Break (area restaurants)
9:00-1:00 Party

Sunday, May 30

10:00-12:00 DSOC
12:30- 2:00 Lunch and Women's Caucus (lunch at Conf Center)
2:00- 4:00 Workshops
4:00- 6:00 Regroupment
Building a Third Camp Tendency
6:00- 8:00 Dinner (at Conf Center)
Speaker: International Politics and the Third Camp
9:00- 1:00 Party

Sunday, May 31

10:00-12:00 Central America & the Anti-War Movement
Student Movement
12:00- 1:00 Lunch (at Conf Center)
1:00- 2:30 I.S. Constitution, Dues, and Organizational Matters

Travel Pool Proposal

A travel pool will be established to assist comrades travelling to the IS National Convention with travel expenses. All travel subsidies must be paid out of the travel pool. General funds are not available to cover shortfalls. Air fare subsidies will be computed on the basis of the cheapest available rates based on making reservations before March 28 (i.e. two months before the convention). If you fly at a higher rate you have to make up the difference.

The travel pool will be computed in the following way:

- 1) Determine the total number of people travelling to the convention, including a) people flying from the West Coast, b) people who must fly from the East Coast, c) people driving.
- 2) Determine total travel costs of above.
- 3) Divide total cost by number of people travelling to obtain "average delegate travel expense."
- 4) Deduct from this average the first \$25. The travel pool will raise money to pay each delegate 80% of the rest. (If the number of plane flights is small it may be possible to change these figures in a favorable direction).
- 5) Money for travel pool will be raised by: a) We will ask the Detroit District to contribute \$7.50 per member to the travel pool since Detroit comrades have no travel expenses. b) The remaining cost will be split among those comrades travelling to the convention.

If this computation produces highly bizarre results (e.g., high travel pool contributions for people who will get nothing back from the pool) we will lower the "deductible" to \$10 or \$15.

SAMPLE: (All figures are fictional)

Suppose 40 people are travelling to the convention at a total travel expense of \$2000. Let's also assume the Detroit district contributes \$7.50 per member calculated on 40 members. The "average" is $\$2000/40$, i.e. \$50.

From this, Subtract \$25. That leaves \$25. The travel pool now has to raise 80% of $\$25 \times 40$, i.e. \$800. The Detroit district's contribution is \$300. The remaining \$500 is divided among the travelling delegates. Each delegate contributes \$12.50 to the travel pool. In return, each delegate receives 80% of travel costs beyond the \$25 deduction.

Note that the travel pool is an entirely separate fund from convention registration.