

**Society of American Archivists  
Council Meeting  
February 2 – 4, 2010  
Washington, D.C.**

**Action: Petition to Form Human Rights Archives Roundtable  
(Submitted by SAA Members Valerie Love and Tiffany-Kay Sangwand)**

A petition to form a Human Rights Archives Roundtable was submitted via e-mail by SAA members Valerie Love and Tiffany-Kay Sangwand on December 10, 2009. Additional materials (including the petition signed by the requisite 50 SAA members) were supplied via priority mail received on December 14 and are included with this report.

SAA staff contacted Love and Sangwand, both of whom indicated that they would be willing to run the first meeting, per the requirement that states: “Someone who is willing to run the first meeting of the Roundtable (usually the person preparing the petition) must also be identified.” The following information is supplied by the petitioners in support of formation of a new roundtable.

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## **RECOMMENDATION**

**THAT the SAA Council approve the petition, signed by the requisite 50 SAA members, to form a Human Rights Archives Roundtable with the following Statement of Intent and Goals:**

### **Statement of Intent**

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**Support Statement:** The roundtable petition meets all submission requirements for Council consideration in approving a new SAA roundtable.

**Fiscal Impact:** None. (*Staff Note:* Will require additional meeting room or other space at annual meetings going forward.)

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December 10, 2009

Brian Doyle  
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Chicago, IL 60602-3315

Dear Brian:

Enclosed please find our petition packet and statement of goals for the formation of a Human Rights Archives Roundtable.

Please let me know if there is anything else that we need to submit before the next council meeting, and if you have any questions. We look forward to hearing Council's decision.

Sincerely,

Valerie Love  
Curator of Human Rights and Alternative Press Collections  
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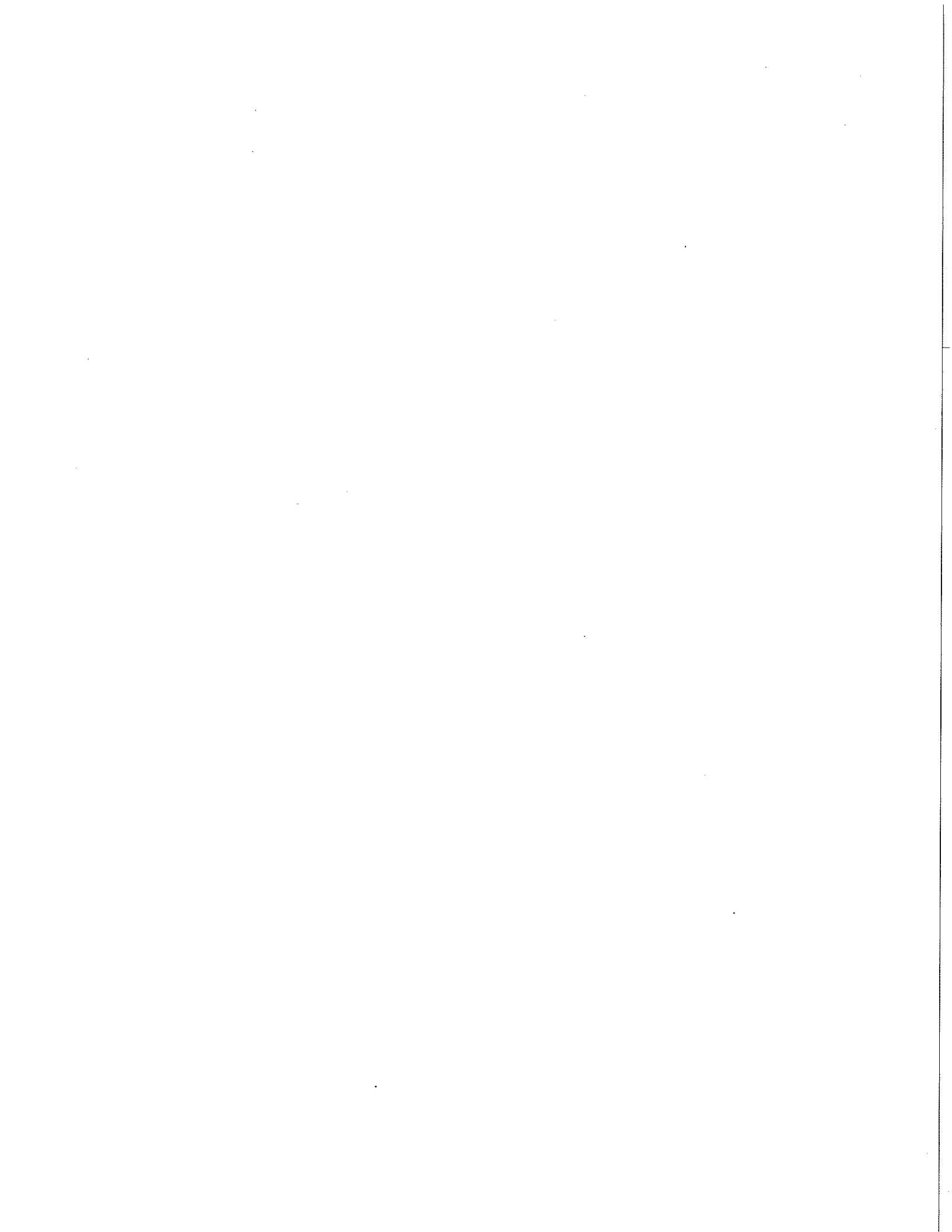
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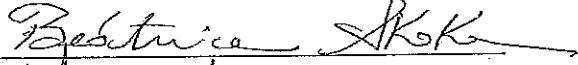
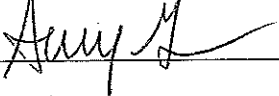
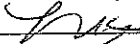
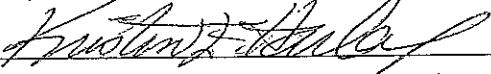
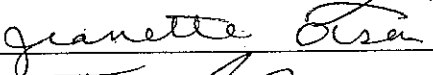
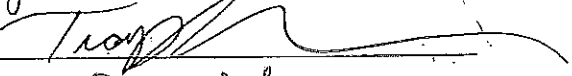
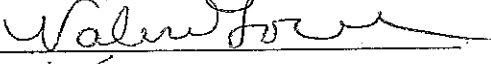
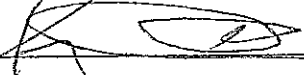
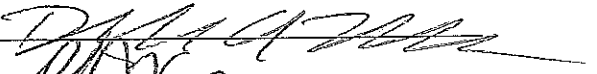
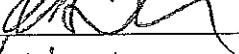
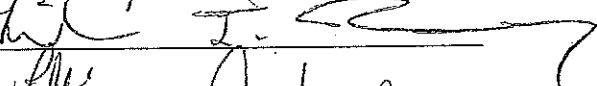
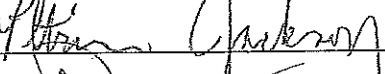
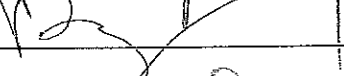


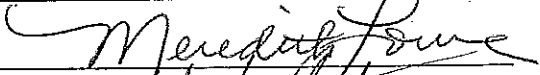
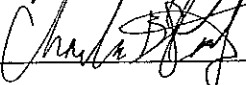
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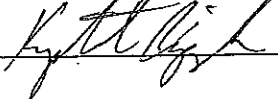
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