



Sovereignty Treaty Social Justice

Indigenous Social Justice Association Inc.

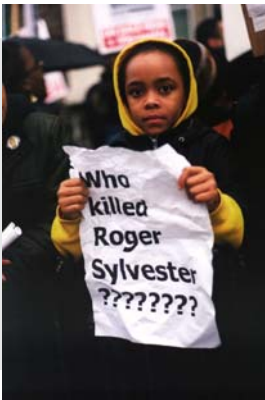
Proudly Presents The Australian Premier of

INJUSTICE

CONTROVERSIAL DEATH IN POLICE CUSTODY FILM WINS NATIONAL SOCIAL JUSTICE AWARD

INJUSTICE - the feature length documentary about struggles for justice by the families of people who have died in police custody - has won a **National Social Justice Award**. The award had been given for leading the way in implementing change through the media. The award was presented by the independent Citizen Organising Foundation.

Injustice presents clear evidence that serving police officers have committed crimes of manslaughter and murder. On its release in April 2001 the Police Federation and individual police officers tried to



suppress the film through threats of legal action. The police claim the film is an incitement to riot and that it libels the police officers involved in the deaths. Since it's first public showing INJUSTICE has had hundreds of screenings in cinemas, film festivals, community centres and universities. Despite continuing to screen the film the police have not taken any action to defend their names in court. All television channels in the UK have refused to broadcast the film.



COME AND SEE THE FILM THAT THE BRITISH POLICE TRIED TO HAVE BANNED
Injustice is the story of the struggles for justice by the families of people that have died in police custody. Between 1969 and 1999 over one thousand people died in police custody in England. Not one police officer has ever been convicted for any of these deaths. Injustice depicts how Brian Douglas, Joy Gardner, Shiji Lapite and Ibrahima Sey all met violent deaths at the hands of the police. The film documents a five year period when the families of the dead began to come together to fight for the truth.

The Australian Premier of INJUSTICE is presented as a fund raiser for the Indigenous Social Justice Association Inc.

The Association has gained permission from the Producers, Ken Fero and Tariq Mehmood to exclusively present this controversial film in Australia so that we, also, can continue our work in advocating for justice, equity and bringing about a stop to police brutality

The Association, since its inception, has worked tirelessly to bring down the high rate of Aboriginal Deaths in Custody, to advocate on behalf of Indigenous people who have come into contact with the Justice System to ensure equality for all in the eyes of the Law, Police, Prison Authorities and Politicians

- Tom Mann Theatre
136 Chalmers Street
Surry Hills
9 December 2005
6:00 - 8:30 p.m.
- Cost:
\$20 - waged
\$10 - unwaged on proof of benefit
- tea, coffee, cordial (by donation)
- Special guest speakers
Letty Scott
Gail Hickey