

Working Families Unite!

Political, economic and religious leaders tell us when to stand, when to sit and when to kneel. This cabal of “leaders” was created to control the working class. Now the Trump administration is literally threatening to invade Chicago by deploying the National Guard. ICE has already taken over the Great Lakes Naval Station near Chicago as its command post.

On September 12, ICE agents made a traffic stop in Franklin Park, just outside of Chicago. The driver, Silverio Villegas-Gonzalez, a Mexican immigrant who had two traffic violations on his record. When Villegas-Gonzalez attempted to drive away, an agent shot and murdered him. Bystander videos of the traffic stop contradict the ICE reports that they were in danger. This is much more than an attack against the undocumented.

It has become a crime to be sick. A crime to be homeless. A crime to be poor. Take away SNAP benefits. Drive working people to the edge. Whatever you are doing, the political state will find or create a law to put you behind bars. Why? When they can no longer meet the needs of the people they abandon all pretense of democracy and they resort to force. They build corporate privately owned prisons and reap the dividends by tossing working-class people into them. Good luck looking for a job when you exit the prison system.

You may wonder why the working people do not rise up and put an end to this suppression. Using a favorite Machiavellian arrow in their ancient quiver, the capitalists pit working families against each other to stay in power. Back in the day, old white Southern politicians explained to the white poor, “At least you ain’t black,” to convince poor whites to side with their class enemy rather than ally with their black class brothers and sisters. The same divide-and-conquer tactic was used in 2022 when Republican Texas governor Gregg Abbott bused asylum seekers to Chicago, a northern Democratic city.

The mayor of Chicago at the time, Lori Lightfoot, guided the migrants to underserved black-majority areas like progressive alderwoman Jeanette Taylor’s 20th Ward. Lightfoot’s cynical action created infighting between new arrivals and legacy Chicagoans, both of whom need the same support from their government. It is a tale as old as time, but accelerated by a ruling class desperate to hold on to power.

ATTACK CHICAGO,
ATTACK AMERICA

The working class is proving it will



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At the "No Kings" protest in downtown Chicago, one participant's sign read: "Chicago is a city of immigrants." Trump and the ruling class fear the resistance movement against ICE in Chicago and across the country.

not play their games. Thousands attended the June 14 and October 18 No Kings marches, Thousands marched on Labor Day and took part in many other protests. Meanwhile, President Donald Trump posted an A.I.-generated meme based on the film “Apocalypse Now” with Trump dressed as Lt. Col. Bill Kilgore (played by Robert Duvall). As Chicago burns in the background of the meme, the meme's caption reads: “I love the smell of deportations in the morning ... Chicago about to find out why it’s called the Department of WAR.”

ICE’s Operation Midway Blitz in Chicago has greatly increased the number of its agents and its raids on working families. It raids Home Depot stores looking for day-laborers. It raids schools when families are dropping off and picking up their children. Meanwhile, families need to make emergency plans in case ICE detains a family member. This is literally giving your child away. In fact, federal agents marched in downtown Chicago on September 28, in one instance kidnapping a family from celebrating in popular Millenium Park. The

mother and her two children were detained in the O’Hare Airport detention center, while the father was transported to ICE’s detention and processing center in suburban Broadview.

Trump’s focus on Chicago is no accident. During his first term, the people of Chicago repeatedly expressed their hatred for his policies with mass protests. In 2016, mass protests forced Trump to cancel his appearance at the UIC Forum for a campaign event. Since then, Trump has displayed his vendetta against Chicago and its people. Now, with Chicago Mayor Brandon Johnson, who in 2023 came to office on the basis of a popular movement, Trump is attempting to undermine him as well as Illinois governor JB Pritzker.

Johnson is taking incoming attacks from within Chicago as well. The corporate media in Chicago and in Illinois portray Chicago as a city of mayhem and rampant crime. They claim criminals go unpunished, alleging the SAFE-T Act passed by the Illinois legislature after the 2020 murder of George Floyd and the rebellions that followed. The act provided

for the elimination of cash bail and other basic criminal justice reforms. Cash bail is a barrier to obtaining justice, keeping those accused of a crime behind bars because they are poor. Johnson’s and Pritzker’s critics assert that this act is a core reason for crime.

Mayor Johnson responded to Trump’s threats with an executive order called the “Protecting Chicago Initiative.” It rejects federal military deployment; upholds the Chicago Police Department’s (CPD) independence from Trump; requires identification for federal agents and expands the “Know Your Rights” information campaign. Pritzker is re-enforcing Illinois’ sanctuary state status.

A recent press conference held by Veterans for Peace called on Pritzker to offer sanctuary to members of the National Guard who refuse to be deployed to Chicago. The president's cabal is scared and can only respond by making it clear: No one and nothing can challenge Trump’s authority. Not the Constitution. Not the law. The ruling class is afraid of the resistance movement and the rulers'

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Public wealth for public good

Urban life today is marked by severe economic and social polarization. Gone is the old way of life in the middle class when young couples could start their families in their own homes in stable communities. That middle class is being replaced by a wide economic and social canyon. As James Baldwin famously wrote, being poor is expensive and if you are not ultra-rich in the big city, then you are ultra-poor. That is the reality when wages, salaries and subsistence cannot keep up with the rising price of practically everything it needs to stay fed, housed, clothed and healthy.

In two of the largest U.S. cities – Chicago and New York – a new movement around the idea of public wealth for public good may be taking shape. It does not come from Wall Street or Silicon Valley, but from working-class neighborhoods and their lived struggles. And it has made itself heard in recent elections.

The idea of public wealth for public good revolves around the concept that the resources and assets owned collectively by the public should be utilized in ways that benefit society as a whole. This can include a wide range of initiatives and policies aimed at improving the quality of life for all citizens, promoting social equity, and ensuring sustainable development.

Public wealth can take many forms,



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Marchers in Chicago confront the government’s cruelty with radical decency.

such as natural resources, public infrastructure, government-owned enterprises and financial assets. The key principle among them is that these resources should be managed and invested in ways that maximize their positive impact on the community. This might involve funding public services like education, healthcare and transportation. It might also involve investing in renewable energy projects or supporting social programs that address issues like poverty and ine-

quality.

By prioritizing the public good, governments and institutions can create a more inclusive and equitable society, where the benefits of economic growth and development are shared more broadly. This approach also emphasizes the importance of transparency, accountability, and public participation in decision-making processes, ensuring that the management of public wealth aligns with the needs and aspirations of the community.

In Chicago, where the median household income is around \$72,000, the cost of living index is at 120 – above the national average – and the notable expense is transportation. The basic one-way public transit fare is \$2.25. Chicago’s poverty rate in 2024 was estimated at 17.2 percent and poverty is concentrated on the city’s South and West sides. Overall prices for food at home in the Chicago-Naperville-Elgin region rose by 2.7 percent from August 2024 to August 2025.*

Brandon Johnson was elected Chicago mayor in 2023 on a program aimed at undoing the economic and social damage left by four pro-corporate mayors who followed progressive Chicago mayor Harold Washington after his death in 1987.

In New York, where the median household income is around \$76,000, the cost of living index is at 178 and the notable expense is housing. New York’s poverty rate was estimated in 2024 at 17.3 percent and poverty there is attributed to high housing costs. Overall prices for food at home in the New York-Newark-Jersey City area jumped 3.5 percent from August 2024 to August 2025.* In the 2025 New York Democratic mayoral primary, Zohran Mamdani, a progressive state legislator, defeated a former governor. With the general elec-

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Fascism attacks higher education

Report from the National Public Education Committee of the League of Revolutionaries for a New America

Trump’s attacks on universities reveal how fascism operates with open criminality which is then furthered and facilitated by the politics of compromise. He uses illegal “Executive Orders” to threaten universities as well as government agencies and force them to rescind what was legally established at every level of government.

Trump has been systematically implementing the fascist agenda proposed in Project 2025 by the Heritage Foundation. The same outfit also published Project Esther, a set of policies to impose on universities:

“The U.S. education system fosters anti-Semitism under the guise of “pro-Palestinian,” anti-Israel, anti-Zionist narratives across universities, high schools and elementary schools, often under the umbrella or within the rubric of diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) and similar Marxist ideology.”¹

We are witnessing a fascist attempt to

establish “patriotic education” by prohibiting public schools at all levels from even discussing Palestine, Black History and history of all marginalized communities. Valiant student opposition to such policies has defined the last two years. The fascists used state action, legal threats and massive propaganda to attack universities, staff, history students and teachers.

Trump implies that if Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) is destroyed, whites who are being denied access to decent education and living conditions will then gain access to those resources. While whites are being impoverished along with everyone else now, MAGA offers only the “impression” of white supremacy, since most whites won’t be able to afford higher ed or other “privileges.” Attacking equity and inclusion means that treating all people equally is formally rejected.

THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR BEGINS

The Fall semester is now beginning. Students have been key to daily ICE protests and resistance around the

country. Fascists have suddenly seized on the Charlie Kirk assassination, saying those who “celebrate this murder” should be fired. At this writing, corporations and universities have fired or suspended some 3 dozen faculty and staff using this issue. The Trump regime also continues to crack down on student free speech about Palestine and DEI. Thinking people recognize that mourning someone’s death does not mean we must honor their life. But universities are accepting this instead of challenging it. There can be no collaborating with the criminalization of free speech.

Trump announced in July that the UC system had violated federal civil rights laws in its handling of anti-Semitism during last year’s campus protests.

One hundred and sixty Jewish professors from the University of California write:

“Let us be clear: the University of California is not being targeted because of anti-Semitism on our campuses. The UC is a powerhouse of independent thought, research, truth, dissent and innovation in the public interest; it is

under assault because it poses a considerable obstacle to authoritarianism...

... We urge you, the Regents of the world’s premier public university system, to recognize where the real risk of this moment lies. The University of California will survive federal funding cuts if it must. It will not survive the sacrifice of our institutional autonomy, academic freedom, or civil rights on the altar of a specious claim to be “combatting anti-Semitism.” Let there be no concessions, compromises, bargains, or capitulation. Not in our name.”²

For a year, the Trump regime has used false distortions of anti-Semitism to attack any university that permits open discussions of genocide and Palestinian rights. One tactic is the withdrawal of federal scientific research money from universities. The universities, with a long history of collaborating with the McCarthy-driven “Red Scare” in the 1950s, have totally capitulated. Columbia gave the Trump Administration \$225 million to restore \$400 million in funding and

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attacks on Pritzker and Johnson are attacks on this movement – in Chicago and all across America.

CONSCIOUSNESS IS ADVANCING

A recent Gallup poll* shows that capitalism is steadily losing support. “Since 2016, more Democrats have held positive views of socialism than of capitalism, with the gap expanding...” The ruling class is up against the wall. This is the time for the working class to come together to resist this occupation.

We know not to kneel; our class knows when to stand up for our rights. Working-class families are hearkening back to Haymarket martyr Louis Lingg’s quote, “I despise you. I despise your order; your laws; your force-propped authority.”

Daily protesters confront ICE in Broadview as ICE agents fire pepper balls and tear gas to disperse them. Six protesters have been arrested and face federal charges. Rapid response teams are engaging with ICE to hinder their kidnapping efforts. More and more of our class brothers and sisters are beginning to recognize that we are not only in the

same economic boat, but that the ruling class is attacking what is left of our democracy. These economic and political changes are forcing the working class to take some form of political action. Consciousness of the possibilities is changing.

As Chicagoans, we deserve what Mayor Johnson refers to as an affordable, livable Chicago. Johnson introduced the “Bring Chicago Home” ordinance, a one-time tax on properties when they are sold to create a substantial and legally dedicated revenue stream to provide permanent affordable housing for people

experiencing homelessness. The “Cut the Tape initiative” would streamline and expedite housing and commercial development. The Green Social Housing initiative will lead to 142 units of housing in Chicago from South Shore to the Near North Side.

Working-class families don’t want to sell their souls to the highest bidder or have our country taken away by the few powerful elite. Chicagoans deserve an affordable, livable Chicago. When we unite, we win the kind of society we need and the society we deserve.

**<https://news.gallup.com/poll/694835/>*

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tion coming on November 4, the workers in the city’s five boroughs must mobilize to elect Mamdani. Among his rivals on the ballot are the same former governor (listed as an independent) and the leader of a controversial local group (who is running as a Republican).

Johnson’s Green Social Housing initiative for Chicago asserts that housing is not a commodity to be traded, but a right to be protected. In New York, Mamdani’s platform for city-run grocery stores and fare-free transit challenges the logic that basic survival must be monetized.

These are not technocratic tweaks of the billionaire-backed housing policy. These initiatives are radical breaks. They defy decades of austerity budgets, privatization of social services and widespread

dispossession of workers and their families. They represent a growing refusal to accept the capitalist premise that public institutions must serve private interests. Instead, they ask: What if the city itself became the builder, the provider and protector – not in order to extract profit, but to deliver justice?

PHILOSOPHY OF CHANGE

This movement around public wealth for public good is philosophical at its core. It asks what kind of society we are building – and for whom. It challenges the architecture of governance to reflect not just efficiency, but ethics. Not just growth, but dignity.

The philosophy of such defiance is:

- In Chicago, the city becomes a developer of green, affordable housing – reclaiming land and labor for the public

good.

- In New York, the city becomes a grocer and transit operator – dismantling the capitalist myth that markets alone can feed and move us.

Programs such as these are rooted in class solidarity, environmental justice and democratic control. They do not manage inequality – they confront it. They do not conform to what exists; they envision what ought to be. They are not utopian fantasies; they are the political seeds of a future way of life planted in the soil of the present.

In communities everywhere in the United States, the question is no longer whether reform is possible. The question is whether we the working class will seize this moment – not as a policy window, but as a moral imperative and as a political opportunity to promote class

unity.

Whether this is the beginning of a revolutionary transformation depends on what happens next. The dark shadow of military occupation is growing longer in America’s cities and ICE is terrorizing workers struggling for their basic needs.

But if proposed models like the ones in Chicago and New York spread, if they inspire organizing, if they awaken a deeper political consciousness – then they may mark the birth of a new urban order. One where cities that today are engines of extraction become tomorrow sanctuaries of solidarity, bringing us that much closer to the final defeat of fascism.

**(Sources: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Consumer Price Index; American Community Survey (ACS) conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau)*

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Brown is paying \$50 million to workplace development programs to get \$500 million back. Extortion is the use of power and threats to gain control of wealth by actions that are not legal. The Trump/MAGA regime froze over \$2.2 billion in multi-year grants to Harvard. Harvard is suing. While any resistance is important, we must be clear that legal actions alone, such as lawsuits, are not sufficient now that we are in the realm of naked political power.

Northwestern University has just placed registration holds on at least 300 students who refused a mandatory “anti-Semitism” training video. Students — including many Jewish dissenters — say the film is inaccurate, politicized and inflames campus tensions over Gaza instead of making anyone safer. A registration hold can jeopardize visas, stipends, jobs and health insurance. That’s not “education,” that’s coercion.

Now Trump extends the attack to public universities, UCLA and UCSF and university medical centers as well. He demands \$1.5 billion from UCLA, which is funded by tax-payers as a public school. Trump alleges that the universities permit an atmosphere where individual Jewish students “don’t feel comfortable.”

A LINE HAS BEEN CROSSED

In early September, the UC Administration turned over some 160 names from UC Berkeley or investigation in response to the Trump regime demands. They collaborate like this even as they report that all the schools in the UC system, part of the largest public higher ed system in the world, are under investigation. Beyond the fines, the Department of Justice seeks to drastically overhaul campus practices on hiring, admissions, sports, scholarships, discrimination and gender identity.

At precisely this same moment, the Democrat-controlled California State Assembly passed the Israeli-inspired AB 715 Bill that virtually criminalizes anyone in public education, from kindergarten thru grad school, who advocates for Palestinian rights or discusses the realities of genocide we see every day in the media. Governor Gavin Newsom signed the bill on October 7.

AB 715 adopts backdoor censorship by failing to explicitly define anti-Semitism, while supporting the National Strategy to Counter Antisemitism,³ a document from the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance (IHRA) conflation of constitutionally-protected criticism of Israel with anti-Semitism. The Jerusalem Declaration⁴ correctly defines the problem and stands in direct opposition to the Zionist position. It is signed by 370 scholars in the fields of Holocaust history, Jewish studies and Middle East studies.

While students across the country, as

well as Israeli students and the world protest Israeli genocide, official “leaders” for the most part refuse to challenge this ridiculous notion.

Will ICE now begin arresting teachers and students in their classrooms? Does this mean that Black History Month, as well as Latino Heritage Month and Native American History Month, will also be abolished? We already see how fascism aggressively keeps expanding its reach. It’s not about legality and traditional government practices; it’s about the seizure of political power.

The people’s response to that attack is still developing at this time. We are in a defining moment of transition from the politics of resistance and protest, to the politics of building the political power to defeat fascism and the power of corporations. This requires embracing Frederick Douglass’s famous 1857 statement, rather than collaboration and conciliation:

“Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will. Find out just what any people will quietly submit to and you have found out the exact measure of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them and these will continue till they are resisted with either words or blows, or with both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress.”

The abundant history of U.S. genocide is being resurrected: the slaughter of Native Americans, the chain gangs, the urban massacres in Oklahoma, Florida and so many others. Likewise, the broad U.S. history of working-class uprisings, slave rebellions and the day-to-day sabotage and resistance of individual slaves and workers in the past points the way forward.

The real history of the United States (which is on the chopping block) bares the lessons of how to seize the narrative instead of acquiescing to the open lies of fascism. JD Vance has stated “culture war is class warfare.”⁵ Class warfare is what fascism is organizing. These are issues of political power.

ATTACKING SCIENCE IN HIGHER EDUCATION, TO ADVANCE CORPORATE PROFIT

Fascism always attacks science because it deals with truth. The National Institutes of Health (NIH) has been central to the rise of U.S. science for 70 years. More than 80% of the NIH’s \$48 billion budget supports academic research. Trump proposes to cut this by 18%. His budget calls for “massive cuts” to spending on medical and scientific research, public health and disease-prevention programs and health insurance for low-income Americans and their children. RFK Jr, new head of HHS (Health and Human Services), has terminated 22 grants for mRNA research. This is the research that rapidly developed the successful vaccinations against COVID. The list goes on and on. This is a qualitative

step beyond the privatization of public research that has been going on for decades.

Fascism historically has always been hostile to any social institution that encourages the open discussion of ideas, critical thinking and scientific perspectives. Fascism’s engine runs on lies, simplistic solutions and mystical visions to weaponize the fear, anger and scapegoating that is its stock in trade.

There is also an important economic aspect to this attack on truth and science. Fascism is also always about making profit through privatization; behind the divisive ideology and fear tactics, dollar signs always lurk. Now that artificial intelligence (A.I.) is in the hands of private corporations, it is being used to replace knowledge workers. This process is proceeding far more rapidly than robots replaced manufacturing workers in industry. Trump is a fascist, but fascism is much bigger than Trump; it will not go away. It is a necessity for our rulers from here forward because capitalism can no longer support human needs.

Today’s markets are dominated by a spending frenzy on A.I., that is all that is keeping the U.S. economy out of recession⁶. This deeply extractive global race to build data centers is defined by the technological revolution that has financialized the global economy and impoverished the global working class at a disastrous level.

In July, Ford CEO Jim Farley warned that A.I. will wipe out half of white-collar jobs. The 200,000+ federal workers that DOGE has fired are all knowledge workers – scientists, lawyers, accountants etc. Silicon Valley has laid off over 100,000 knowledge workers since 2020. They are being replaced by low-skilled workers and A.I.⁷

In this environment, university research, even though it has long been bent to the needs of corporate profit, is an impediment to the rapid evolution and application of A.I., not to mention the free flow of capital, always the imperative. Universities do not have the supply chains to put A.I. into production; their funding infrastructure is simply too slow to push the technology forward. Technical progress in the A.I. feeding frenzy now requires rapid experimentation and innovation, then scaling-up new products rapidly by commercialization. Universities cannot supply this. So the Tech Bros want R&D money to go directly to them.

The vast majority of strong A.I. models are now developed by industry, not academia. Industry produced fewer than 20% of notable A.I. models before 2006, but 60% of them in 2023 and nearly 90% in 2024. Since 2004, the number of A.I. PhD graduates moving to corporations jumped from 21% to 70%.

Media corporations, legal firms and universities, not to mention the Corporate Democratic leadership, offer little serious

opposition. They continue to bend the knee, capitulate to fascism and collaborate with it, paying tens of millions to stop Trump lawsuits, which are legally recognized as bogus. This is understandable. The leadership of these institutions themselves are mostly members of the same class as MAGA leaders, the corporations and Silicon Valley technofascists.

Attacking universities and public education works against developing science, research, human talent and ultimately the development of technology, whether for better or worse. Education is key for developing our thinking and knowledge power, all of which is necessary to improve the welfare of the public. The human mind – all of our human minds – is our greatest resource if we nurture it and provide quality education to all. This requires a society that welcomes everyone’s contribution to our collective general welfare. And this requires supporting and meeting every single person’s basic human needs.

Can anyone imagine accomplishing these crucial tasks while science, technology, knowledge and the resources of the planet are in private, corporate hands?

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