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Take Actions To Defeat Anti-Immigrant Sensenbrenner-King bill!

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Although the U.S. House had passed the anti-immigrant H.R. 4437 -- the "Border Protection, Antiterrorism, and Illegal Immigration Control Act of 2005" by House Judiciary Committee Chairman F. James Sensenbrenner, Jr. (R-Wis.) and House Homeland Security Committee Chairman Peter T. King (R-N.Y.) last December. It doesn't mean we lost our battle. While the House vision of the Bill has passed, we still can mount a strong opposition against the upcoming Senate version, which will be introduced and debated sometime in February, 2006.

Now that we have finished the holiday season, we should gear up our fighting spirit to build multi-ethnic community actions against the final passage of the Senate bill early this year!

Talking Points with your community and elected officials why they need to oppose the racist anti-immigrant Sensenbrenner-King bill (H.R. 4437):

H.R. 4437 could make YOU a criminal. H.R. 4437 will allow the government to prosecute almost any American who has regular contact with the undocumented.

H.R. 4437 turns 11 million immigrants into criminals. Unlawful status is currently a civil violation of immigration law. H.R. 4437 would classify undocumented immigrants as criminals and "aggravated felons," subjecting them to imprisonment as well as deportation.

H.R. 4437 will disrupt the economy and destabilize U.S. workers. H.R. 4437 seeks to drive out seven million undocumented immigrant workers, consequently disrupting the economy, with no corresponding increase in security or legality. H.R. 4437 will create an Employment Eligibility Verification System (EEVS), which could severely limit workers' claims, including prohibiting class action lawsuits against the government, and will displace millions of documented workers -- U.S. citizens and legal residents alike.

H.R. 4437 denies due process and citizenship to lawful permanent residents. H.R. 4437 limits judicial review of executive branch decisions, violates the constitutional guarantee of due process and separation of powers, and, most importantly, strips the courts of their role in protecting the individual against excessive governmental power.

H.R. 4437 divides families. H.R. 4437 will separate more American families with its excessive deportation authorities.

H.R. 4437 is an attack, not an answer. This is not an antiterrorism bill, not a border security bill, not an enforcement bill, and not an immigration reform bill. This bill fails to address many of the most important elements of immigration reform. Rather, it targets all immigrants for punishment and does not contribute to our security or to immigration reform.

We need a solution, not a headline. We want effective reforms of the nation's immigration laws, not shortsighted measures that appear tough on immigration but do not resolve the underlying problems. Only a comprehensive approach that provides a path to citizenship for current undocumented immigrants, creates new legal channels for future flows of needed immigrants, reduces family immigration backlogs, and protects worker rights will reduce undocumented immigration and bring order to our immigration system. H.R. 4437 does not take us down the path of real immigration reform.

(Compiled by National Council of La Raza)

Suggest Community Actions

- Call your U.S. Senate members, ask them not to support the bill.
- Community dialogue/town hall meeting to educate the people the facts behind the bill, and to build a community alliance to oppose it.
- Grassroots campaign to push city resolution to against the bill (For example, Los Angeles has done a great job pushing the city resolution.

Petition to the Los Angeles City Council January 2006

WHEREAS, on December 16, 2005 the House of Representatives passed Bill H.R. 4437 introduced by Rep. James Sensenbrenner (R-WI) which would allow felony prosecution of anyone who resides in the United States without authorization, or anyone who assists them, including, their spouses, relatives, friends, churches, schools, hospitals, employers and community based organizations;

WHEREAS, in the last few weeks, anti-immigrant sentiments have resulted in actions that generate fear and insecurity in our communities, such as, the ordinance passed by the City of Costa Mesa, which authorizes the police to act as Federal Agents for the purpose of implementing immigration laws. This situation creates unsafe conditions for all Angelinos.

THEREFORE, the undersigned, request the Los Angeles City Council to:

1. Declare its opposition to H.R. 4437 and to request California Senators, Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer to oppose H.R. 4437 and to work for comprehensive immigration reform that would lead to permanent residence and citizenship; and
2. Reaffirm its support for Special Order 40, which prohibits questioning, detaining or interrogating persons solely because of suspected undocumented immigration status.

Minutemen Watch

Please Visit Our NEW Minutemen Watch Page!

URL: <http://www.MinutemenWatch.net>

1/7: Minutemen's "National Day of Action" Was Completely A Failure!

The Minutemen's immigration protests organized across the country on Saturday January 7th were completely failure! They only drew small numbers, and some were outnumbered and out-shouted by those who support immigrant rights.

The so-called ``Stop the Invasion" protests were organized by Minutemen in 19 states, demanding the government increase border security and penalize employers who hire who hire day laborers. Here's some of the local reports:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:

[Los Angeles Independent Media Center] In a massive outburst of anger and frustration at the minutemen, activists across Southern California found their local day labor hiring center and joined with day laborers to shut down the minutemen's "Stop the Invasion" national day of protest against immigration. Fifteen groups and hundreds of activists, mostly young and of Indigenous or Mexican descent, teamed up with migrant workers at six locations across the San Diego, Orange, and Los Angeles Counties, where the minutemen had determined to hold "secret" protests.

Glendale Home Depot

One counterprotestor arrested in repeat showdown

In a fierce confrontation, a hundred and twenty anti-racists stood toe-to-toe with twenty Save Our State members. As they did a month ago, counterprotestors lined up at 7:30 a.m. on San Fernando Rd., with Home Depot on the north side and the Glendale Temporary Skilled Labor Center on the south, to oppose Save Our State. Counterprotestors from Mexica Movement, the International Socialist Organization (ISO), CARECEN, Answer-LA, Latinos Unidos, and the National Day Laborers Organizing Network easily surrounded the twenty members of Save Our State.

A dozen police stood by, refusing to separate the two sides in spite of requests from leaders in both camps, as the counterprotestors and SOS hurled demands and insults at each other. The tension in the groups increased palpably with

the arrival of the leader of SOS at 9:15 a.m. He no sooner arrived than he rushed through the crowd, ignoring his supporters, and crossed the street, avoiding the more vocal protestors.

There he goaded Mexica Movement, who, as last time, stood on the south side of the road in a determinedly disciplined line, holding signs denouncing white colonization and genocide of the Anahuac nation.

While most SOS members seemed content with waving U.S. flags above signs demanding "Racists Go Home," the SOS leader repeatedly crossed the street to confront Mexica Movement and was repeatedly rebuffed and sent back to the northeast corner. By 10:15, the repeated provocations resulted in a scuffle, and one Indigenous counterprotestor was arrested on a misdemeanor battery charge. He was later released on his own recognizance.

The day laborers looked on from the center with a mixture of anger and concern, as their very existence was fought out on the street in front of them. SOS has been making monthly unannounced forays to the center to discourage employers from hiring the jornaleros.

Save Our State had attempted to derail the counterprotest indicating that their "secret" protest would be in Alhambra, but the counterprotestors weren't fooled.

Lake Forest Ganahl Lumber

Day laborers join counterprotest, minutemen refuse work

Seventy jornaleros and six members of gente unida and Tonantzin Colectivo faced off against eleven members of Minutemen Making a Difference on the southeast and southwest corners of El Toro Road and Jeronimo Road.

Lake Forest has been the most recent point of attack by minutemen. Two weeks ago, minutemen convinced the manager of a local shopping center to file trespassing charges and have the police remove the trabajadores from the property, with sporadic enforcement since. Last week, minuteman leader Jim Gilchrist of Aliso Viejo traveled to Lake Forest and begged the city council to crack down on day laborers in their city.

The day laborers in Lake Forest reported that people posing as employers had been inviting them to work, transporting them some distance from the day labor sites, asking for green cards, and, when the workers didn't provide them, abandoning the workers on the side of the road to make their way back to town.

In response to the attacks, the workers joined in the counterprotest, raising signs against the minutemen and shouting them down. An activist brought a 2' x 4' sign that read "Heil Gilchrist" and signs for the laborers. She stood on the corner with her message and a Nazi salute for passing motorists.

Although the minutemen managed to frighten off a few employers with their protest, most ignored the extremists and found the labor they needed. Some employers went so far as to ask the minutemen to work for them, but the minutemen consistently declined.

By the end of the rally, about fifty day laborers had been hired. The minutemen tried to explain to some of those remaining that the workers were being "exploited."

Lake Forest is a favorite location for long-term day laborers, many of whom have left the Laguna Beach Day Labor Center, where the rotation schedule prevents them from establishing ongoing work relationships with employers.

Laguna Beach Day Labor Center

Gilchrist seen but not heard

With Minuteman Project leader and failed Congressional candidate Jim Gilchrist firmly in the rear, twenty-five minutemen faced thirty-five sharp-witted and sharp-tongued counterprotestors across Laguna Canyon Road, in front of the Laguna Beach day labor center. One counterprotestor challenged Gilchrist, but he refused to engage, instead pulling out his cell phone to make a call.

The day before the protest Gilchrist had posted a diversionary email indicating that he would be at the Mexican consulates in Los Angeles and Santa Ana during the nationwide protests, but spotters at the consulates and in Laguna Beach made sure counterprotestors weren't distracted.

Red de vigilancia contra cazamigrantes, the Tonantzin Colectivo, and straight-edge anarchists traded barbs with the minutemen from South Orange County Citizens for Immigration Reform, stopping traffic along the busy Laguna Beach busy thoroughway. The minutemen resorted to personal attacks on the counterprotestors' appearance, and the mostly under-30 counterprotestors retorted by mocking the minutemen's age and asking why their children weren't with them. The minutemen tried to beguile the white anarchists, but the young people steadfastly held their anti-racist ground with sharp rebuttals.

Once a Save Our State stronghold, it appears that the Minuteman Project has claimed the Laguna Beach turf for themselves, since Gilchrist's Congressional defeat in December.

The day laborers, unhappy at seeing a well-known Mexican-descent woman on the minutemen's side, tried to explain to the woman that she was betraying her ethnicity, but she was unmoved, responding only with diatribes and anti-Mexican sentiments. The woman had brought her two young daughters, whose parting gestures to counterprotestors suggested they were learning their mother's hate-filled lesson.

The laborers told activists they were grateful for the support, adding that they would be happy to have green cards if they were available.

El Cahon Home Depot

With activists' help, business as usual

The nine members of San Diego Minutemen and USA Border Alert had lost the battle in El Cahon before it began. When they arrived at 7:00 a.m., they were met by forty migrant supporters, led by gente unida, already positioned in front of the store.

The Mexican, African-American, and Anglo day laborers relocated to the side of the protest to conduct their business with employers, unimpeded by the protestors' commotion.

The outnumbered and outflanked minutemen were at the mercy of the counterprotestors, who had some fun at the minutemen's expense. Two counterprotestors engaged one minuteman in conversation, leading him across the street, only to run back to claim the abandoned corner for the counterprotestors. Another migrant supporter dogged the minutemen with a sign that read "Racist" and an arrow pointing to her target.

By 10:00 a.m., the minutemen had given up on their first foray into El Cajon, with nothing but failure to show for their effort.

Rancho Cucamonga Arrow and Grove Market

Old enemies reunite, bring along new allies

The Pomona Day Labor Center joined up with the Southern California Human Rights Network and the Rancho Cucamonga Day Labor Center to offer up a combined force of seventy counterprotestors, day laborers and anti-racist activists, to the thirty-five members of the FIRE Coalition and Minutemen Patriots of Southern California in Rancho Cucamonga.

In a "celebrity" event, the Rancho Cucamonga minutemen brought along Italian immigrant Luca Zanna, composer of the "Minutemen Song," and talk show host Terry Anderson, to shore up their meager attendance. The minutemen's signs had a fiercer tone than at a protest at the same location earlier this year. This time, the minutemen demanded the migrants, "Go home" and proclaimed "Viva la migra." Counterprotestors held up "Working is a human right!" and "Resist white supremacy." At the earlier protest, amplified sound had been prohibited, but the minutemen had brought along a microphone and amplifier, so the pro-immigrant protestors rushed to grab their bullhorn.

The minutemen were unprepared when the day laborers joined forces with the activists.

The minutemen shouted that the day laborers should "learn English," while the laborers taunted the minutemen with "gringo" and "puerco." Trabajadores and counterprotestors hollered and made noise to drown out the minutemen's PA-amplified taunts.

Minutemen rally flops in Denver, CO

[By: SR] The Minutemen's Denver rally in support of a nationwide "Stop the Invasion" campaign was almost an unmitigated flop - except for the press coverage that is. The Minutemen garnered a whole 15 people. The rally was outnumbered by the counter-rally by a ratio of more than 13 to 1, with 200 counter-demonstrators across the street. Whatever traction the Minutemen may have in some parts of the country, it doesn't look like they have much support in Colorado.

Elsewhere.....

Framingham, Mass:

[AP] A small group protesting immigration was met by a much larger group of counter-demonstrators, some of whom surrounded them and temporarily disrupted the protest.

Farmingville, NY:

[AP] Only about a dozen protesters showed up and argued against the growing number of day laborers on eastern Long Island.

Immigration News Briefs from Across the Country

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1. AGENTS' CONVICTION UPHELD

On Jan. 17, a three-member panel of the 5th US Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans affirmed the conviction and sentences of three former immigration officers found guilty of violating the civil rights of Mexican immigrant Serafin Olvera Carrera. The ruling upholds prison terms handed down by US District Judge Lee Rosenthal on Feb. 2, 2004, against Richard Henry Gonzales (78 months), Louis Rey Gomez (41 months) and Carlos Reyna (33 months). The agents were convicted on June 9, 2003.

Olvera's neck was broken when he was wrestled to the ground by Gonzales and a supervisor during an immigration raid at an apartment in Bryan, Texas on Mar. 25, 2001. The supervisor was not prosecuted. Gonzales, Gomez and Reyna were convicted for acting with deliberate indifference by failing to get Olvera medical care for at least six hours; Gonzales was also convicted of using excessive force by dousing the paralyzed and handcuffed Olvera with pepper spray. Olvera, who had lived in Houston since 1977, died from his injuries at a Houston hospital on Feb. 24, 2002. In its Jan. 17 ruling, the appeals court rejected arguments that prosecutors had failed to prove their case and that Rosenthal had made errors in sentencing. [*Houston Chronicle* 1/19/06]

2. BRAZILIAN DETAINEES PROTEST IN BOSTON

A group of 18 Brazilian immigration detainees went on hunger strike Jan. 17 at the House of Correction-South Bay in Boston, Massachusetts. According to Roberta, the wife of detainee Fernando de Sa Monteiro Lima, the protest was prompted by desperation over their lengthy detention. Roberta said her husband has been held for four months, and another man has been there at least 80 days. US Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) spokesperson Paula Grenier claimed the detainees had been in custody for less than a month. Detainees were also protesting harsh conditions at South Bay. Roberta, who declined to give her last name, said her husband and others believe the facility is overcrowded and too cold, the meals are of poor quality and correction officers treat them harshly.

Grenier said the detainees had ended their strike by the afternoon of Jan. 19. "There is no longer a hunger strike," said Grenier. "At lunchtime [yesterday], the group of detainees have taken their meals. We're moving forward with their deportation proceedings." Relatives said the protest ended after an ICE official met with detainees on Jan. 19 and promised to speed up their removal. "The immigration official told them that within two weeks, they'll be sending people back to Brazil," said Roberta. "And he told them that those who have been held the longest will be the first ones to be sent back home." [*MetroWest Daily News (Framingham, Massachusetts)* 1/20/06]

3. VIRGINIA MEATPACKING PLANT RAIDED

On Jan. 5, ICE agents arrested 13 immigrants working at two meatpacking plants in Smithfield, Virginia. The plants are owned by Smithfield Packing, a subsidiary of Smithfield Foods. ICE agents made the arrests after auditing employment records and determining that workers had submitted fraudulent documents. ICE spokesperson Ernestine Fobbs said one of the arrested workers is from Guatemala; the rest are Mexican. Three of those arrested are women. All are in ICE custody and in removal proceedings, said Fobbs.

Fobbs said Smithfield Packing cooperated in the probe and is not facing charges, though the investigation is ongoing. Company spokesperson Jerry Hostetter said Smithfield Packing "has begun building stronger internal controls to ensure that it does not employ unauthorized workers" and that the company has enrolled in the Systematic Alien Verification for Entitlement (SAVE) program, which allows employers to verify the work eligibility of new hires with US Citizenship and Immigration Services (CIS).

In 2004 ICE investigated 3,258 cases of employers hiring unauthorized immigrants, statistics show. Agents arrested 159 people and closed 3,064 of the cases. [*Washington Times* 1/13/06]

4. TEXAS NAVAL AIR BASE RAIDED

Early on Jan. 18, ICE special agents arrested 11 immigrants suspected of working illegally at the Naval Air Station (NAS) Joint Reserve Base (JRB) in Fort Worth, Texas. Those arrested were all men from Mexico who had been contracted to work on various projects at the base, such as striping for parking lots and general construction. All are in ICE custody and have been placed in removal proceedings. The arrests followed a document check of all non-military personnel at the base. ICE carried out the operation in coordination with the US Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS), the Joint Law Enforcement and Security Department, and the FBI Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF). It was the third such raid at the Fort Worth base: 21 immigrant workers were arrested there in 2003, and three more were arrested seven months later, according to ICE. [*ICE News Release* 1/18/06]

February – March: Major Immigrant Events Across The Country

ECAASU 2006 Conference Foundations: Deep Roots, Lasting Growth
February 17 -19, 2006 George Washington University Washington, D.C.
URL: www.GWecaasu2006.org

The East Coast Asian American Student Union is a conference for Asian students from various colleges and universities along the East coast and the Midwest. The East Coast Asian American Union (ECAASU) originated in 1978 and is the largest and oldest student conference for Asian Americans. This year's theme is Foundations: Deep Roots, Lasting Growth, which strives to utilize Asian American history as a stepping stone to organize and shape current Asian American communities.

3/24 Jersey City, NJ: Anti-Trafficking Conference
International Institute of New Jersey 1 Journal Square Plaza Jersey City, NJ

A full-day conference to continue raising awareness and promoting cooperation in New Jersey on the problem of Human Trafficking. Highlights: Law Enforcement and Service Provider cooperation; Global Perspectives on Human Trafficking; Roles and Responsibilities of media in the Anti-Trafficking Movement. For more information please call the Anti-Trafficking Initiative at: 201-653-3888 extensions 105 or 138

El Paso, TX; Ciudad Juarez, Mexico; Las Cruces, New Mexico Cross-Border Conference
March 27-30

URL: www.research.utep.edu/lineaeterrarum

The conference will address issues such as immigration, trade, border health, environment and security in different border regions throughout the world. For registration contact Lourdes: (915)747-8565 e-mail: lchee@utep.edu

Immigrant Resources at Post-Katrina **The Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc.** **January 26, 2006**

1) New Orleans ICE Announces Telephonic Reporting Program

Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) has reopened its New Orleans office. On January 10th, ICE issued two notices informing legal representatives and persons with ICE reporting requirements that ICE would expand its telephonic voice reporting program to include immigrants released on orders of recognizance, supervision, or parole. In order to enroll, all persons with reporting requirements must call ICE at (504) 310-8823 or (504) 310-8882 to obtain an appointment. ICE will only consider enrollments until February 28, 2006, so it is important to call now for an appointment. Those who are enrolled in the telephonic reporting program will no longer be required to appear in-person for one year, unless they are sent an official notice to report in person. CLINIC is interested in speaking with legal representatives or individuals who encounter any difficulties in enrolling or participating in the telephonic reporting program. Contact Molly McKenna at (202) 635-2567. or e-mail: mmckenna@cliniclegal.org

2) FEMA/HUD Housing Program Deadline Extended

Displaced victims of Hurricane Katrina who still need permanent, long-term housing have more time to sign up for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)/U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) housing program. The previous deadline of December 31, 2005 was extended to March 11, 2006.

The program, called the Katrina Disaster Housing Assistance Program (KDHAP), is funded by FEMA. It permits displaced Katrina victims to re-settle anywhere they choose in the United States or to return to their home state as housing is repaired and rebuilt.

Housing assistance under this program is available to families who fall into one of three categories: those who received rental assistance under the Section 8 voucher program, those who lived in public housing or other HUD-assisted property, or those who were homeless before the disaster.

KDHAP provides up to 18 months of rental assistance beginning from the date of the official disaster declaration on August

29, 2005. Individuals and families who think they are eligible must first register with FEMA by calling 800-621-FEMA (3362) or TTY 800-462-7585. The amount of rental assistance given by KDHAP is up to 100 percent of the fair market rental rates for the area indicated.

3) Louisiana Residents Can Apply for FEMA and State Hurricane Aid Until March 11th

FEMA officials are urging residents from disaster designated parishes in Louisiana to use the 60 day extension FEMA has granted to register for federal and state financial assistance. Assistance is available to cover both uninsured losses and underinsured losses. Those with insurance should register for assistance if coverage has not been confirmed, as certain losses may not be covered. Registrants may have remained in Louisiana or evacuated to other parts of the country.

FEMA has an online assistance center at www.fema.gov where individuals can register for assistance and check on the status of their applications. To date, FEMA has received more than 1.3 million applications from Louisiana residents. For those wishing to apply by phone, the toll-free number is 800-621-FEMA (3362). Speech or hearing-impaired applicants can call the TTY number 800-462-7585. The lines are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and multilingual operators are available to take calls. For more information about the disaster recovery, go to **www.fema.gov**

4) Beware of Fraud in Applying for Hurricane Assistance

The Small Business Association warns hurricane victims to beware of scam artists attempting to defraud people applying for hurricane aid. The federal government has set up a "Hurricane Relief Fraud Hotline." Residents and business owners who have knowledge of fraud can call (866) 720-5721.

5) Helpful Website for Hurricane Legal Assistance

The Katrina Legal Aid Resource Center has established a helpful website for persons impacted by the hurricanes seeking legal assistance. The website is: **www.katrinalegalaid.org** The Katrina Legal Aid Resource Center provides information for hurricane victims to find a legal aid or pro bono lawyer; locate emergency and temporary housing; file insurance claims; and find other information about their legal rights.

The website also provides updates from affected legal services organizations across the country and includes information on a variety of topics, including child welfare; food program resources; FEMA services; health law; housing; immigration; state disaster manuals; insurance; and other issues.

Pro bono volunteers can use the website to find volunteer opportunities in Gulf Coast states as well as other areas across the country where hurricane victims are presently located. The site also provides information on training opportunities to prepare volunteers to assist persons affected by the disaster.

Visit CLINIC's website dedicated to immigrant rights post-Katrina: **<http://www.cliniclegal.org/katrina.shtml>**

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Recent Racist E-mails Attack National Immigrant Solidarity Network

Recently we are getting steady hate e-mails from individuals against our works, here's one of them (without editing):

you organization is a bad one
From: 'Matt Goodell' mgodell@social.rr.com
Sat Jan 28, 2006

how the fuck can you guys and your stupid lil gay ass club be into the 2006 illegal slave trade? you condone it! this country abolished slavery a long time ago. what the fuck makes you guys think you can bring back slavery? your a fucking joke. fuck you. i hope your hole organization gets fucked in the ass. thank you you socialistic anti-american racists fuckheads

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