



FOR VICTORY - FIGHTING UNITY OF PROTESTORS, LECTURERS & OTHER STRIKING WORKERS BY JAYE GASKIA

We declare our unequivocal respect and admiration for the #EndSARS protests. For about two or three weeks, the protests went from strength to strength, shaking the foundation of the regime, to the extent that the regime claimed to have conceded to all the demands of the protesters. We salute the courage and perseverance of the protesters and the movement.

The protesters demanded the dismantling of SARS – the Government agreed, and the protests continued because SWAT is SARS by another name. The Government accepted the five demands of the movement, and the protests grew – we need the demands to be fully implemented. The FCT Minister banned protests in the FCT and mass protests on Airport Road meant he missed his flight on Friday evening.

After the embarrassing surrender of the NLC and TUC leadership over the planned strike against the price increases for fuel and electricity – the #EndSARS protests give us confidence that protest can work and real change is possible, if we all act and take action.

We are immensely impressed with the level of organisation of the protesters and how increasing numbers of youth are being involved, and becoming radicalised in the process. Protests have grown from a few friends to rallies of tens of thousands across several cities across the federation. Protests have taken place in several places in Lagos and Abuja, but also in Kano, Kaduna,

Ibadan, Ogbomoso, Benin, Calabar, and so many other cities.

At the same time, the universities have been closed for more than six months as the Academic Staff Union of Universities (ASUU) again presses home its demands for proper funding for the university sector. They have been joined over the last two weeks by the administrative staff members of NASU and SSANU. The Minister for Labour and Employment has recognised that this gave students the opportunity to join the #EndSARS protests.

The protesters and the university staff have a common fight against injustice and for proper funding of public services. Together the trade union strikers and the protesters can provide an invincible force to win the full implementation of their mutual demands.

The Government has now recognised the importance of the university strikes calling talks last week, suspended until next Wednesday. ASUU knows that the Government cannot be trusted and so has called for its strike to be continued, at least until further talks and agreements are reached.

ASUU has struck many times for proper funding for the education sector. Protestors need to learn the lessons and not to call off their protests until their reasonable demands have been implemented. ASUU, like NANS, has the advantage of being organised in all universities across the country. This has allowed them to

sustain their strike for the last six months.

The #EndSARS protesters have shown their fantastic ability to organise countless mass protests over the last couple of weeks. Their distrust of trade union leaders is understandable, but trade unions are not just their leadership who can be threatened or bought off. Trade unions also have a mass membership in every university, school and health centre.

Police brutality is there to maintain a grossly unequal and corrupt society. The police are there to protect the rich from the poor. Until we change this society, the violence of the harassment of the police will continue.

A system that is based on exploitation and thrives on immense inequality, will be presided over by a state that exists to protect the rich against the poor. Such a state will always require a police force capable of ensuring 'order' through repressing the masses. But as long as there is immense poverty, the majority of the poor will continue to resist.

Youths now have a chance to build on the successes of the #EndSARS protest movement to establish a Pan-Nigerian Youth Movement, in an alliance with the rank and file of the working class, a movement that will be non-partisan, but can make political demands of the state, government and ruling class across the board. This movement will pass through different phases and draw compelling lessons on what is required to change society.

Mobilise Now!

Organise Now!!

Act Now!!!

The Character of the Movement

The movement embraced youths of various classes, and was in reality led by the youths of the upper middle classes who exercised ideological and financial hegemony over the movement. However, youths of the working classes thronged to the movement and became its base, proving a grounding for the movement and an anchor to the exploited classes.

It was this mixed character of the movement that enabled the active engagement and intervention of organised left and other social forces with the protests and protest movement. This engagement was both that of solidarity, active participation in the protests and active engagement with the ideas and demands of the movement, ensuing the beginning of a debate about the direction of the movement, and its Organisational strategy and tactics.

A Reckoning with History

As it is now known after watching the movement on the street blossom and grow, and frightened by its pace, the ruling class acted true to character and forcefully suppressed the movement with the Lekki Massacre to set an example.

The Lekki massacre came after several, ultimately unsuccessful attempts to use organised thugs recruited from among deprived, impoverished and alienated youths, and sponsored by the state and the ruling class to attack and disperse the protests.

This suppression of the protests in its initial phase, and the temporary retreat of the movement from the streets under the veil of threats, has now created a vacuum enabling and unleashing the anger of deprived and alienated sections of the youths on the properties and businesses of the ruling class and institutions of the state, in particular the institutions that aid state repression – the police, the courts and the prisons.

On an interim final note, it is important to note that the movement has achieved quite a lot. It forced the state to disband the hated SARS unit, forced the state to commit to and establish judicial commissions of inquiry to probe and investigate allegations of police brutality.

But, more importantly it has led to the awakening of a younger generation of the working classes and the people of Nigeria, learning to take action, to make demands of

society and the state, and learning to organise and mobilise and work together.

And even though at the inception of the movement, it proclaimed that it was nonpolitical, by the time of the Lekki Massacre, the movement had become political and the protesters had become radicalized.

Thus, like the generations before them, who were politically radicalized by the Ali Must Go students uprising of 1978; the Students uprising in response to the ABU massacre of 1986; the Youth Uprising and citizen rebellion of the 1989 nationwide mass

CLASSES, REPRESSION, AND EXPLOITATION: UNDERSTANDING THE ANGER DRIVING THE #ENDSARS PROTEST MOVEMENT IN NIGERIA.

BY JAYE GASKIA

Anti-Sap protests; the Anti-Military Resistance which became consolidated in the June 12 movement; and more recently, the January Uprising of 2012; this generation of Nigerian youths have found their own radicalizing political awakening defining moment in the #EndSARS Protests movement.

This movement, by the way it grew, and the lessons it has taught has the potential to birth a radical Pan Nigeria Youth Movement, with a different vision for Nigeria, one of country with diverse peoples, united as a society and committed to building a more inclusive and equitable society.

And herein lies its greatest – potential – achievement.

Were the protests a right step? If so, was it an aborted step to freedom or a snuffed out revolution that will cripple us forever?

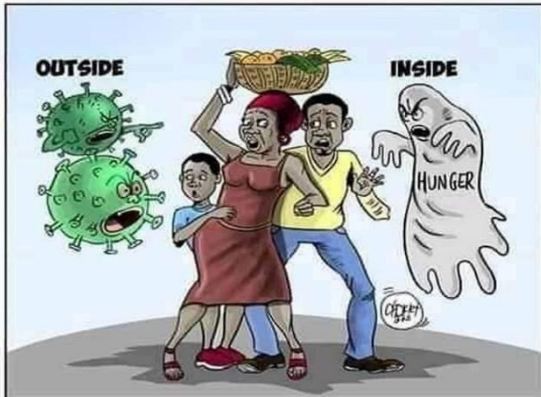
Yes, they were a right step in the right direction.

It gave citizens some levels of confidence to know that they could ask for what belongs to them.

It also makes the leaders to know that they can no longer take citizens for granted.

Thirdly, everyone now knows that the present structure of Nigeria can't move us forward. We need to change many things.

The change might now happen during Buhari because he doesn't care. But it must happen. Buhari's only ambition was to become the president. And he has



achieved it; any other thing should go to hell.

On the part of security agents, the protest really cut their wings.

Henceforth, they now know they aren't god to be worshipped.

It was the right step and hopefully will save many lives in future from reduced police brutality. It will also give confidence to a new generation that protest works and change is possible. It would have been stronger with trade union action, but that could be the next step in the ongoing revolt. We need the unions to gain confidence from the protests and push their demands. ASUU needs a more active strike with student support. Health workers need to re-start their suspended strike. Etc. We can all argue for such action.

#EndSARS and Trade Union Action – together we can win!

The #EndSARS movement was born out of the failure of the NLC and the TUC to lead a general strike against the price increases for fuel and electricity. ASUU members have been on strike for more than six months, fundamentally to gain proper funding for their sector. Health workers have also organised a range of different strikes recently, including a two week warning strike that was suspended. Teachers have been promised improvements, but nothing has actually been implemented.

In this context, the *Alliance on Surviving Covid-19 and Beyond (ASCAB)* has launched the appeal below for trade unions to support the protests and for them to take action. ASCAB was established in April to argue for the trade unions to pressurise the government of Nigeria to provide support to enable the poor majority to survive Covid-19.

"We the under-listed organisations and representatives of the organised working people give our unequivocal support to the #EndSARS protestors and mass protest movement and call on our members to join the continuing protests. We call for a conscious intervention of the working people and their organisations, and in a manner that can open the way to a structured, open and robust conversation within the movement and among the oppressed and resisting peoples on the way forward. We are horrified by the Lekki Toll Gate Massacre and other killings by the security forces, as well as by organised criminal groups taking advantage of the situation, and state sponsored thugs. We call for the popular peaceful protests to continue until the articulated demands of the broad movement have been addressed, state sponsored violence stops, and the government takes action against those that are responsible.

The Government and the ruling elite/class is now very weak and divided. It does not know what to do. So now is the time to push forward our trade union demands. The health workers need to re-start their strikes. The teachers should organise for action around the promises made to them by Buhari. The NLC and TUC should be planning action over the fuel and electricity price increases and over full implementation of the minimum wage in all states, as well as over the brutal clamp down on the popular protests by government."

We need the above statement to be shared and discussed widely by trade union members. Send your endorsements and solidarity to - ascab2020@gmail.com

Please let us know your experience of arguing for this statement.

The hoodlum

Many years ago
I was formed
In the depth
Of the womb of your abandonment
I was embryonic
Then
And uncared for

But now
I have crystalized
So
You choose to bother.
I was fragile, once
And a visible weakling
You still never cared

Now
You say in fearful trepidation
Of what i have become
But you forgot
You
Birthed my terror
That is now
Lurking in the crevices of your
doorstep
Beginning with dusk

Then
It was morning
But now
It is midnight
We both have passed
The noon of our hopes
Because
I am
Now
The hoodlum-marauder
Omnipresent
In all the cranies of your half-happy
world

Your life
And mine
Are both entwined
But you never knew
Or chose not to know

Whatever you do now
You must
Worry
A little about me
Just the way
The landlord
Cares about a thief at night

For you created me
A hoodlum
So
Let us live together
Bothering about each other
In this tangle of your
Creation.

Ipogah Michael

Celebrations at Trump's defeat, but Biden is not the answer

by Charlie Kimber



The defeat of the racist, sexist, pro-rich Donald Trump is a blow to the far right everywhere. His defeat is hugely welcome.

Biden will rule in the interests of imperialism and the corporate establishment. Biden's opposition to Medicare for All is part of a long-standing commitment to neoliberalism. Speaking in 1995, Biden

boasted about his long record of pushing through austerity. "When I argued that we should freeze federal spending, I meant Social Security as well," he said.

A Biden presidency means austerity, lack of real action over climate chaos and backing for war.

He will create the conditions for a continuing racist right, with or without Trump.

The movements that fought against Trump, including the workers who have taken on their bosses, need to be strengthened. There can be no honeymoon for Biden.

HANDS OFF #ENDSARS PROTESTERS

By Femi Aborisade

The arrest, detention and arraignment of the alleged leaders of the #EndSARS protest movement, the seizure of their international passports and the freezing of their bank accounts, all amount to criminalization of the freedom to protest peacefully, which is a fundamental human right.

The #EndSARS protesters are not slaves who have no rights. They are citizens who are entitled to the right of peaceful protest, which is also universally recognized in international instruments, particularly the African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights, which has been domesticated by an enactment of the National Assembly.

Nigerians did not resist military dictatorships to have so-called civilian rule, which treats ordinary people as conquered people deprived of their rights.

We call on organized labour to condemn and take practical action to resist the clamp down on the #EndSARS protesters. If we allow the clampdown on the young #EndSARS protesters without challenge, it could be used as a precedent. It could then be applied to the labour movement in the future.

We call on young people in the #EndSARS protest movement to canvass and unite with young workers in the trade union movement. We need to turn #EndSARS protests to #Endclampdown on EndSARS protesters and #reversepriceincreases for electricity tariffs and fuel prices. We need to link the protests to other wider social issues that are disturbing the living and working conditions of workers.

There is no crime known to law for protesters making contributions to finance peaceful protests. Peaceful protest is universally recognized as a form of civil disobedience. Travelling abroad is an element of the constitutionally recognized fundamental right of freedom of movement. The #EndSARS protesters have committed no offence known to law.

Hands off #EndSARS protestersNow! #EndclampdownNow! #reversepriceincreasesNow!

ASUU-FGN IMPASSE AND GRIDLOCK: WHERE IS THE KEY?

Bode Steve Ekundayo, Uniben

The Academic Staff Union of Universities (ASUU) declared an indefinite strike since 23rd March 2020. The strike commenced shortly before the Covid-19 pandemic arrived. ASUU had calculated that embarking on the strike during the Covid-19 global quarantine would afford both ASUU and the Federal Government of Nigeria ample time to resolve their differences. Unfortunately, the FGN has yet to resolve the impasse. FGN only invited ASUU back to the negotiation table at the end of the Covid-19 quarantine and in the wake of the #EndSARS protest when the biting effects of the strike had become obvious and palpable.

Unfortunately, in early November, the last FGN-ASUU negotiations disappointedly ended in a gridlock, the FGN was not ready to let relent on the contentious issues of IPPIS, nor provide the agreed Earned Academic Allowances and revitalisation funds for public universities. So, where is the key to unlock the latest gridlock? We should examine the locomotives that converged to form the gridlock.

The FGN are insisting on paying the backlog of salaries through the same IPPIS, which ASUU have vehemently rejected and roundly criticised for its weaknesses and flagrant violation of university autonomy principles. The Federal Government are also claiming that they cannot now afford the 110 billion naira that they agreed as revitalisation funds in the February 2019 agreement with ASUU and as far back as 2013.

Should the FGN not revert to the status quo ante (the pre-IPPIS mode of payment) while negotiations and the final tests of the University Transparency and Accountability System (UTAS) are

in progress? Nigerians, particularly restless students hibernating at home, hope that the FGN will not deliberately and invidiously come out to declare that UTAS has failed the awaited transparency test when it has been well accepted and applauded in its earlier presentations at several levels?

Is it not also disheartening that the FGN are saying that they cannot afford the 110 billion naira they previously agreed to fund university education? Is it not the same government that claim they spend billions of naira feeding primary school pupils and on palliatives that never arrived except by forceful 'breaking and entry' into 'Warehouses of Palliatives' by angry and hungry



'Hoodlums' (whoever bears that name) during the EndSARS protests? Is it not the same government that bought new SUVs (jeeps) for federal law makers during the Covid-19 and has approved \$1.96 billion for the construction of a rail line from Kano-Katsina-Jibia to Maradi in the Niger Republic and a gas pipeline from the Niger Delta to northern Nigeria?

What is more? Are their children in public universities? 'For where?' Are they not in the best private and public universities in other countries? So, what concerns them if public universities remain closed? Are private universities of all sorts not being approved and running? Do they care? Well, ASUU

members care because their children attend public universities and the children of poor Nigerians are unavoidably in government-owned universities.

The issue of Earned Allowances can be resolved easily if the first three most contentious issues are settled. It is easy for FGN to state what it is giving ASUU as Earned Allowances, Academic and Non-academic Allowances respectively. The two terms are different and so the FGN should not be ambiguous about it. One way to achieve this is for the FGN to increase the 30 billion being offered at present and specify the percentage for academic and non-academic staff.

Otherwise, it is reasonable for each union to represent their own members.

ASUU should be encouraged to fight this fight doggedly and take something home. Why so? The FGN are the more armed of the two. Already, it is penalising ASUU members with non-payment of salaries.

Soon, we might hear 'ASUU is hereby dissolved in order for our children to return to school'; or 'ASUU members should resumed now or consider themselves SACKED.'

Too much promise-and-fail and hide-and-seek theatrics by the FGN have ruined public fidelity in government and rendered their promissory notes unacceptable. ASUU should concentrate on mass enlightenment, not just through written grammars on 'hard and soft copies' but also concrete drama pieces, graffiti, cartoons in print media, jingles and programmes in the mass media in Pidgin and other Nigerian languages,

town hall meetings in all the states, face to face campaigns in churches, mosques, shrines, palaces and market squares to raise awareness, among others, because most Nigerians do not yet understand the popular struggles that ASUU has been waging since the late 1970s. When they reach that realisation, they will fight for the rehabilitation of public universities.

Unless ASUU and the entire educated elite, doctors, engineers, nurses, etc. ensure that those who believe in or sympathise with their ideology emerge as president, governors, ministers, university governing council members and of course vice chancellors, nothing significant will change. ASUU will strike and strike and strike but there will be

no thunders, only lightnings. At last government officers with their foreign encouragers and sponsors will ruin public universities in the same way they took public primary and secondary education to the refuse dump. The time to wake up is now. 'Nigeria belongs to everybody and to nobody.' Abi, no be so?

NULGE calls Indefinite Strike over minimum wage in FCT

By Olalekan Charles

The Federal Capital Territory (FCT) chapter of the Nigerian Union of Local Government Employees (NULGE) has shut down activities in all the six area council secretariats over non-implementation of last year's minimum wage.

The FCT NULGE leadership directed all their members to stay at home until their demands were met.



In the information gathered, the FCT NULGE had earlier sent a reminder on October 19 to the minister of the FCT, Mr. Bello

In a visit to one of the primary health care centres in the Abuja Metropolitan Area Council (AMAC), the centre was under lock and key. Some staff, about eight were sitting in front of the facility. Drugs were being given to outpatients already on appointment.

One of the workers who spoke anonymously said "the union leaders had a meeting on 28 October, 2020 on the issue of non-implementation of the new minimum wage in FCT area councils, for about 20 months after approval"

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Workers believe it is a welcome idea because the price of goods and services have skyrocketed and their salaries is far from the reality of their daily living.

Mohammed, on the strike from October 31 if the minimum wage had not been implemented.

Alhaji Balarabe Musa (ABM) – Adieu!

By Femi Aborisade

Adieu, ABM, as we fondly called him in the left circles in the late 1970s.

ABM was the first elected Governor of Kaduna State. He was sworn into office in October 1979 and was impeached on 23 August 1981. ABM told me that the members of the Kaduna State House of Assembly asked him to allocate land to them in a choice area of Kaduna State so as to avoid being impeached. According to him, he told them they should go ahead and impeach him as he was not prepared to grant their request; that he was not afraid of being impeached since he was not born a Governor. He



explained that as at the time he was Governor, he was just paying mortgage loan with which he was financing his house. According to him, his worldview was influenced by the Late Aminu Kano - that apart from financing the education of his children and having shelter over his head, he did not have any other ambition. Hence, his needs were limited.

I can say without any iota of doubt that ABM was the only former top political office holder who held the position of Governor and died a poor man, in terms of material possession, even though he enjoyed nationwide goodwill among the masses throughout his lifetime. He never looted public treasury. Though he was a certified accountant, he did not use his influence to take professional jobs that could compromise him.

Why impeachment?

Why did the party that controlled power at the Centre (the National Party of Nigeria, NPN) impeach ABM?

Apart from the issue of land allocation mentioned above, the pro-masses or pro-Talakawa policies and actions of ABM during his brief tenure as Governor were responsible.

As an unapologetic Marxist-Socialist, ABM was absolutely committed to the emancipation and political empowerment of the Talakawa – the poor. He implemented the following policies and projects, among others:

- **Establishment of newspapers, published in both Hausa and English and distributed free to the masses with a view to facilitating political awareness and effective mobilisation. These included 'Yancin Dan Adam', meaning 'Human Freedom'. The editorial mandate of the paper was to expose the atrocities of traditional rulers and the powerful to the Talakawa. The other was 'Kakaki', meaning 'Trumpet'. The key editorial policy of 'Kakaki' was to educate the Talakawa to understand and fight for their rights under the law. The newspapers played major roles in emboldening the Talakawa to resist Haraji (i. e. Community tax) and Jangali (cattle tax).**
- **Abolition of anti-poor taxes - Haraji and Jangalii - immediately upon assumption of power in 1979. ABM not only mobilized the Talakawa to resist Haraji and Jangali, he also abolished these taxes by executive governmental policy declaration without involving the legislature since the State House of Assembly was hostile to policies concerned with reducing the burden of the masses. His expectation must have been that the masses would rise up to defend the abolition of the obnoxious taxes by executive action.**

- **Mobilizing and supporting the Talakawa to resist forced labour in the agricultural estates owned by traditional rulers in Bakori, Malumfashi, Zaria, Jama'a, Birnin Gwari and elsewhere.**

It was clear ABM was not a political opportunist who was interested in playing politics of surviving his position as Governor. He defined his goals in public office. It was either he impacted the lives of the masses positively or he got out to continue to mobilise along with the masses, outside the State House. He chose being faithful to his ideological convictions rather than bribing the legislators not to impeach him or arming thugs to attack the legislators and cause mayhem.

Alliance and collaboration building

ABM was a humble man, always advocating and ready to build coalition of radical forces for change, on a national basis. In the late 70's and when he was Governor of Kaduna State briefly, ABM worked with the Late Comrade Ola Oni and provided modest resources in building hard core socialist forces under the Socialist Workers, Farmers and Youth Party (SWFYP). In 2003, ABM joined forces with the National Conscience Party (NCP) under the leadership of Late Chief Gani Fawehinmi in forming the Conference of Nigerian Political Parties (CNPP) to resist the obnoxious and unconstitutional regulations put in place by INEC to stop parties of poor people from being registered. Those unconstitutional conditions were successfully challenged in Court by Chief Gani Fawehinmi in the landmark case known as INEC v. Musa (2003) 3 NWLR (Pt. 806) 72. The political mobilization for the case was carried out under CNPP of which Balarabe Musa was founding Chairman and my humble self was founding General Secretary.

Until he breathed his last, ABM remained uncompromised, focused, principled, honest, transparent and above all, motivated by one dream, the dream of realizing a socialist Nigeria within a socialist world. In spite of all obstacles within his political party, the Peoples Redemption Party, and in spite of the difficulties of building a formidable coalition of left forces, ABM never despaired. He was always optimistic that someday, the masses would rise up on their feet and into the streets, to shake off the shackles of oppression and establish a new social order built on egalitarian principles. ABM was a reliable fighter and dependable soldier for the cause of socialism to the end.

Adieu ABM! As long as we live, we shall never forget you!

NB: Alhaji Balarabe Musa (ABM) was born 21 August 1936 and died 11 November, 2020.

Socialist Labour- JOIN US

We are socialists and Marxists

The economic, environmental and Covid-19 crises have made clear that capitalism is a conflict between two classes: the vast majority who create the wealth, and a tiny minority who profit from it. Attempts to reform capitalism have failed: the only solution is to replace it with a truly democratic socialist society. Capitalist rulers will only give up power if forced to do so. We need a mass democratic movement to bring about socialism. Events, such as the Russian Revolution of 1917, January 2012 in Nigeria and the uprisings in Sudan and Algeria last year, show what is needed.

The organised working class is the central force for change

We believe that the organised working class (rank and file members of NLC/TUC) is the central force that can fight capitalism and build socialism. As Marx said, "the emancipation of the working class must be the act of the working class itself", so we do not believe that countries like China or the former USSR are socialist. We need the organised working class to lead the struggle for socialism, supported by the wider popular classes, the informal sector and market women.

We fight all forms of oppression

Capitalist society rests on exploitation and economic injustice, but also generates oppression, including sexism and racism. We are committed to fighting for the full social and economic equality of women and building a movement where the fight against any form of oppression is at the centre of the struggle for socialism.

We are internationalists, not nationalists

Capitalism seeks to divide us along lines of race, ethnicity, nationality and religion. We reject such divisions: we stand in solidarity with working people worldwide. We oppose imperialist wars and interference. We want a fairer world not just to develop the Nigerian economy. Issues like the environmental crisis and Covid-19 can only be addressed by pooling resources on a world scale.

A living and changing tradition

We draw on the tradition of past socialists like Marx, Engels, Lenin, Trotsky and Rosa Luxemburg. But the world is constantly changing. We need to discuss how those ideas should be reinterpreted and developed for the twenty-first century.

Space for discussion and action

We aim to create space where ideas are discussed and acted on. We reject any sectarianism, or any claim that a small number of activists can substitute for a larger movement. We use the opportunities provided by social media to organise better. We want to create a group with a lively and democratic internal culture. We want to discover, use and develop every member's skills. We aim to be accessible to people new to socialist ideas.

Working with others and learning from them

We encourage our members to work in popular campaigns (like ASCAB) and, where possible, to organise joint activities with other left groups. We learn from mass protests and other writers and activists. We don't have all the answers. We expect all our members to be active in their trade unions and to actively support struggles of unions other organisations of the oppressed strata of society in support of demands including the following:

- minimum wage of N30,000 to be implemented and raised annually as inflation rises
- no job or wage cuts allowed in current circumstances
- palliatives to be provided to all those affected by the lockdowns including basic income for informal workers
- adequate funding to provide healthcare and education for all and personal protection equipment (PPE) for all workers
- opposition to medical tourism by top public officers at public expense
- opposition to privatisation of public enterprises, we demand the reversal of past disposals of public assets.

We welcome everyone who hates capitalism and oppression

Everyone who agrees with our basic principles above is welcome to join Socialist Labour. We are more interested in men and women campaigning and discussing ideas than just joining us. In order to reach wider layers of society with our ideas, we will collaborate with other socialists in protests, social movements, alliances, campaigns and workplace struggles.

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