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Industrial Workers of the World

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An Injury To One - Is An Injury To All!

WORKERS SOLIDARITY

Stand Up Against Racist Hate & Division Now!

Members of the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) in Dublin along with hundreds of other trade union and community activists gathered at the GPO, (Sunday 14th June), to condemn and oppose the recent wave of racist hate and violence against migrant workers.

Throughout the weekend, similar anti-racist demonstrations took place in other towns and cities.

Fellow workers from Derry, Belfast and Newcastle participated in the union led solidarity demonstrations in their respective areas, against what has been described as orchestrated racist pogroms.

Numerous homes had been deliberately targeted, health workers physically assaulted or threatened and news of a 'hit list', documenting the homes of migrant families, emerged.

When migrant workers homes and vehicles were attacked many within the community and the labour movement took part in a number of rescue attempts to ensure people's safety.

Over the past number of days, other stories came to light from people coming together to cook meals and offer food to families isolating, while others offered transportation to schools or hospital appointments. These acts of solidarity and kindness helped show the best of humanity in times of unimaginable hate and violence.



Workers Mobilise Against Hate:
IWW outside GPO on O'Connell Street, Dublin



On The Streets:
IWW rally at the Guildhall, Derry

During the anti-racist demonstration in Derry (Saturday 13th June) a member of the IWW spoke of the need for continuing workers solidarity:

"It has been a terrible week, one that many will need time to recover from. We reached out to friends, coworkers and members from the migrant community to let them know that we were here for them. We talked with workers who had left work early, just to be home with their families, stories of people not even feeling safe to go to the shops or school due to the reports of road closures and planned demonstrations by the far-right.

"Many have been mentally scarred by the anger and destruction directed towards them, but seeing ordinary workers, members of both sides of the community, taking to the streets of towns and cities it actually spreads hope.

"The trade union movement and all worker organisations must remain vigilant and vocal. Racism and racist attitudes must not be allowed the oxygen that it has had. Each of us have a role to play.

"We need to increase not only the anti-racist education within school, in our factories and in our homes, but we need to begin to look at ways of ensuring working class communities are safe from such acts of terror. We have seen grassroots acts of solidarity over this past week and that has to be continued and built upon.

"We have witnessed the state apparatus stand by when migrant family homes, workers homes, have been targeted and attacked. Many conversations have shown us that we, as workers, can only depend upon ourselves to defend our rights and our safety. Through acts of genuine working class solidarity we can and will realise our own power and strength as a class. We demand nothing less."

90th Anniversary of the Spanish Social Revolution

This online event has been organised by the CNT-E and IWW-WISERA as part of a presentation on the meaning of the Social Revolution that broke out in Spain.

Let us remember: it came after the defeat of the fascist coup d'état by the working people. Subsequently, the urban proletariat took over factories and workshops, organized popular canteens and workers' militias that went on to conquer the cities held by criminal fascism.

In the countryside, a large-scale revolution erupted, spreading across much of the Republican territory in Spain. In total, about three million people took part in this

revolution, and they proved that the people are capable of managing their own affairs without the need for bosses.

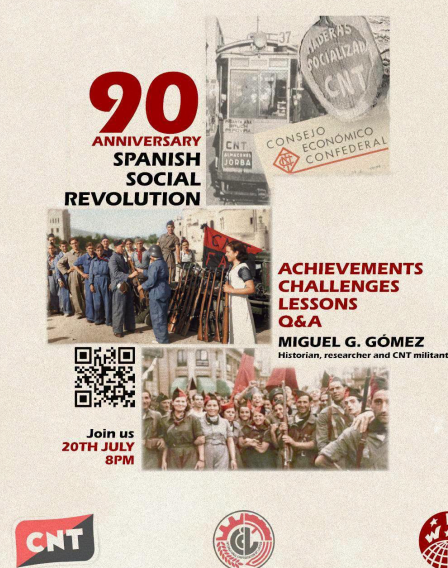
This online presentation and discussion has been brought to you by a collaboration of the Industrial Workers of the World IWW, the Confederación Nacional del Trabajo (National Confederation of Labour) - CNT) and the International Confederation of Labour (Confederación Internacional del Trabajo ICL-CIT), the international to which both revolutionary unions belong.

The event will be followed by a questions and answers session.

This online event is free and takes place on Monday 20th July 2026 at 8pm (London time)

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Our thanks to everyone who participated in our Migrant Workers event in Dublin at the weekend, especially to those who travelled from outside the city.

On the 13th of June, The Teachers Club on Dublin's Parnell Square hosted a discussion on Migration and Workplace Organising, led by the Pan African Workers Association (PAWA), Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) along side members of the African Centre Ireland.

The event was the continuation of a series of talks that had been held earlier in the year in both Belfast and Derry, with hopes to bring the PAWA model to Ireland. IWW Ireland Secretary, opened the event by welcoming all to the room and giving a brief introduction to the panel speakers and background to the event. PAWA Executive Committee Member, who presented online, began by discussing his own experiences as a migrant worker and how PAWA gave him a genuine sense of solidarity and proved the adage that there is strength in numbers true.

PAWA Media Officer, followed this by highlighting the importance of unions as a preventative to feeling silenced or isolated as well as his own experiences of discrimination and exploitation. IWW Caseworker, gave some background of the IWW to participants, the grass roots nature of the IWW as well as highlighting recent union victories.

Finally, Chairperson of the Africa Centre, spoke on the vulnerability of migrant workers and how fear that is used by employers to immobilise workers and remove their power but that this power can be taken back, through collective action and struggle.

The floor was opened for questions and a lively and engaging discussion ensued where people brought their own concerns and experiences to the floor, as well as ideas for follow up events and organising. It was an invigorating experience that highlighting the continuing need for spaces for migrant workers to discuss issues specific to their experience as workers and the need for organising locally.

Dublin Trans & Intersex Pride 2026

The Industrial Workers of the World, Ireland Branch will be taking part in this years TRANS AND INTERSEX PRIDE DUBLIN on Saturday JULY 11th at 2pm. City Hall.

IWW are asking members to take part in the planned events to show your support and solidarity with our fellow workers.

A spokesperson for the IWW said a head of this years TRANS & INTERSEX PRIDE stating: "As a union, the IWW call upon members and the wider labour movement to stand-by the trans and intersex community at this time.

"It is important for all of us, to reach out to the community that has repeatedly been isolated, targeted and come under sustained attack. By attending the Dublin Trans and Intersex Pride,

this means that you are expressing your support and you are openly expressing much needed love and solidarity at an important time. The organisers of this event have directly called for members of the public to help become stewards during the event, to ensure those attending are supported and guided while marching.

"The weather is said to be good during the next few weeks, so sun cream and water will be provided, but please bring your own supplies if you can. Likewise, masks are encouraged and will also be provided to keep people safe."

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