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Industrial Workers of the World

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An Injury To One - Is An Injury To All!

# Building Solidarity Through Coordination & Collective Action

On Sunday 10th May, activists, organisers, caseworkers, educators, and trade unionists came together for the IWW Solidarity and Coordination event, a day dedicated to strengthening connections between those working on issues of migration and labour.

The event was organised with a clear purpose: to create a space where people from different backgrounds and organisations could collectively reflect on the challenges facing migrant and working-class communities and begin to explore practical ways to work together more effectively.

Participants traveled from across England, Ireland, Scotland, and other European countries, bringing a wide range of experiences and perspectives to the discussions. Following an opening presentation and discussion, participants divided into three workshop streams focusing on education, organising, and case-work.

Rather than running workshops as isolated sessions, the structure of the day encouraged participants to spend significant time discussing shared concerns, identifying common goals, and developing ideas for future collaboration.

Throughout the workshops, attendees exchanged experiences from their own organising and support work, highlighting both the challenges faced by workers and migrants and the opportunities that emerge when groups coordinate their efforts. Discussions covered a wide range of issues, including workplace organising, access to information and education, support for vulnerable workers, and strategies for building stronger networks of solidarity.

One of the most valuable aspects of the day was the opportunity to bring together people who do not often have the chance to meet and plan collectively. The workshops created space not only for discussion but also for the development of practical ideas, potential projects, and ongoing relationships that participants hope to build upon in the months ahead.

The event concluded with a shared meal, allowing conversations to continue in a more informal setting and further strengthening the sense of community that had developed throughout the day.

**The success of the gathering demonstrated the importance of creating spaces where organisers, educators, and caseworkers can learn from one another and develop collective responses to the challenges facing workers and migrants today. We look forward to continuing these conversations and turning the ideas generated during the event into concrete action.**

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## MIGRATION AND WORKPLACE ORGANISING TODAY: A DISCUSSION ABOUT OUR RIGHTS

**DUBLIN:**SAT. 13<sup>TH</sup> JUNE**2PM**

Teachers Club  
36 Parnell Square,  
Dublin 1. D01T6V6

WITH SPEAKERS FROM PAN AFRICAN WORKERS  
ASSOCIATION, AFRICA CENTRE IRELAND AND  
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**While economies depend upon their labour, they are routinely subjected to poverty wages, labour rights abuses and health and safety violations.**

The rights of migrant workers in Ireland will be front and centre of a discussion taking place on **Saturday June 13th at 2pm at the Teachers Club, 36 Parnell Square, Dublin 1 D01T6V6.**

At this event, key organisers from the Pan-African Workers Association (PAWA) and the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), along with activists from the African Centre Ireland, will discuss the organising challenges, strategies and successes they have experienced in the last few years, and how we can collectively organise to improve our lives as migrants. This talk forms part of a nationwide series of events titled 'Every Worker Needs A Union'.

A spokesperson for the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) stated "We know that governments, businesses and the law will not protect the dignity of migrant workers. History has consistently shown that only the power of organised workers can generate lasting improvements in labour conditions."

# JUSTICE FOR YVES SAKILA: SOLIDARITY PROTESTS CONTINUES!

The Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) extends its solidarity to the family and friends of Yves Sakila, a young Congolese man killed by security staff on Henry Street in Dublin.

Hundreds gathered outside Dáil Éireann today, Thursday 21st May, in memory of Yves Sakila and with the wider migrant community to demand justice.

As this afternoon's protest action got underway, a spokesperson for the IWW Union said "Our thoughts are with Yves family and friends at this time. As a union, we acknowledge the pain and trauma that such a killing has caused and add our name to the mounting list of names who demand full and independent investigation. The family of Yves Sakila and the many migrant communities throughout Dublin and across the



country demand justice.

"Speaking to some people who have turned out today in solidarity with Yves Sakila and the wider migrant communities

across the city, many see a resemblance of what happened outside a store on Henry Street, with the murder of George Floyd a number of years back. We must never allow this to happen here on our own streets."

In closing an IWW spokesperson said, "We fully support the family's demands and call upon the wider labour movement to stand by the migrant communities at this vulnerable time by echoing the demands for justice. Each of us, be that in the workplace or on the streets must ensure racism, xenophobia and division is challenged, we must never forget that an injury to one, is injury to all."

#JusticeForYvesSakila

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## CELEBRATING MAY DAY 1886-2026



The IWW took part in this year's annual May Day March and Rally in Belfast, which was organised by the Belfast & District Trades Union Council.

Thought to be one of the largest May Day celebrations held in the city for a number of years, an estimated 5000 trade union and community activists took to the streets to commemorate the 140th anniversary of International Worker's Day and the Haymarket Massacre in Chicago in 1886. In Dublin, several members of the IWW gathered at the Connolly Statue, opposite Liberty Hall, to mark the occasion.

A spokesperson said afterwards that "As the labour movement, and our class, finds strength once again in its ability to fight back against the bosses, in a unionised radical workers movement.

"We are reminded of the hero's of labour, of May Day and all those who have gone before us.

"Especially today, in the words of the one time IWW activist and organiser, Lucy Parsons when they declared **"Strike not for a few cents more an hour, because the price of living will be raised faster still, but strike for all you earn, be content with nothing less"**.

IWW Dublin

**GREAT REFUGEE WEEK PICNIC**

Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> June 2026, 1 - 6 pm  
Ulidia Playing Fields, Ormeau Road, Belfast

A community picnic for friends, families, refugees and asylum seekers; all those who wish to celebrate refugee week.

Live music | Food | Cultural Expression | Kids' Corner

ALL WELCOME



## BULLDOZER #5 OUT NOW!

The latest edition of the IWOC Ireland zine **BULLDOZER: The only vehicle for prison abolition!** is available free to prisoners or by donation for supporters & solidarity.

BULLDOZER is written and produced by incarcerated workers in Ireland, is now available directly from IWOC:

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