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We are living through the managed decline of empire. The U.S. political system is no longer merely dysfunctional, it is openly decaying. Legislative bodies are gridlocked or hijacked, executive power is expanded beyond constitutional limits, and the judiciary increasingly functions as an ideological enforcement wing. The electoral process, already shaped by voter suppression and gerrymandering, is now routinely weaponized to legitimize white supremacist, patriarchal, and capitalist violence.

And yet, we cannot afford to abandon this terrain.

Political action, in its truest form, is not allegiance to a party or faith in a broken system. **It is tactical presence.** It is the decision to confront power wherever it concentrates, including city halls, state legislatures, voting booths, and digital platforms.

This guide is for:

- 🧑‍🚒 **Street organizers** who hold down intersections, push back riot cops, and protect their people in real time.
- 📺 **Digital agitators** who use memes, leaks, subversion, and viral campaigns to expose and erode state legitimacy.
- 🏠 **Grassroots builders** growing mutual aid systems, care networks, food sovereignty, and independent media.
- 🧠 **Everyday people** who refuse to sit out a system weaponized against their communities.

We are not here to romanticize politics. We are here to **weaponize political strategy** in service of liberation.

🚫 The Risks of Non-Engagement

- **Authoritarian creep becomes normalized** without resistance. The Overton window shifts. Yesterday's outrage becomes today's policy.
- **Silence is filled by fascist messaging.** If we don't show up, our enemies do. In school boards, in courts, in police contracts.
- **Disconnected movements miss leverage** points. Electoral strategy, policy design, and budget negotiations are tools. Ignored, they become weapons against us.



We Engage Politics to:

- **Delay and disrupt fascist consolidation.** Every diverted appointment, flipped council, or overturned ban can buy time for communities under attack.
- **Defend the margins.** Local races, referenda, and judicial appointments often determine access to healthcare, housing, and safety.
- **Build infrastructure.** Political power can be used to fund mutual aid hubs, community defense programs, and youth education.
- **Shift culture and narrative.** Electoral platforms can normalize radical demands, train new organizers, and build networks.

This Is More Than Voting

- Voting is a single tool. We also show up in:
 - Public hearings and courtrooms
 - Budget fights and school boards
 - Signature drives and voter defense
 - Coordinated absences and targeted campaigns

We engage in political action **not to uphold the system, but to interrupt and redirect it.**

We engage **to prevent harm** where we can. We engage **to grow power** where it's possible. We engage **because we refuse to let the fascists claim uncontested ground.**

Politics is a weapon. Don't let them be the only ones who know how to use it.

Fight inside. Fight outside. Fight beyond the vote.

This guide is your invitation to do all three.

Strategic Framing: Building Intentional Resistance That Wins

Every act of resistance must be more than reaction. **It must be aimed.** Strategy is how we move from anger to momentum, from isolation to coordination, from survival to transformation. Guerrilla and community-based resistance thrives not through scattered emotion but through **clear framing, long vision, and deliberate multi-lane action.**

This framework lays out the **why** and the **how** of revolutionary movement strategy. It roots action in four strategic goals and four complementary tactical lanes. These aren't rigid categories, they are interlocking tools. Movements don't have to choose one. They become unstoppable when they do many, together.

Goals of Political Action

These are the foundational strategic outcomes that every action should support. Each tactic should be measured by its contribution to at least one of these:

Disruption of Harmful Systems

- Target legal, economic, and institutional mechanisms of harm.
- This includes ICE raids, racist zoning laws, transphobic school boards, fossil fuel infrastructure, and prison labor contracts.
- Tactics: lawsuits, walkouts, work stoppages, DDOS attacks, building occupations, regulatory gridlocks.

Defense of Targeted Communities & Critical Infrastructure

- Prioritize protection of people and services under direct threat: trans youth, Black and Indigenous communities, disabled networks, migrant shelters, independent clinics, community farms.
- Tactics: patrols, sanctuary zones, physical defense, digital shields, medical countermeasures, press exposure of threats.

Delegitimization of Fascist Narratives and Actors

- Remove the myth of moral or popular legitimacy from fascist movements, policies, and politicians.
- Tactics: counter-messaging, meme warfare, whistleblower leaks, debates, media sabotage, public ridicule, fact-check floods.

Construction of Alternative Power and New Institutions

- Don't just destroy the old. **Build the new.**
- Create clinics, food systems, defense councils, tenant unions, shadow libraries, tool shares, autonomous schools.
- Every act of mutual aid is a rehearsal for self-governance.



Tactical Lanes

To reach strategic goals, movements must operate across multiple lanes. These are four primary pathways of action that, when coordinated, create exponential pressure:

Legislative Pressure

- Formal system engagement: lawsuits, FOIA requests, court challenges, testimony at public hearings, mass calls/emails.
- Use the law to stall, expose, or fracture institutional processes.
- Strategic lawsuits have delayed pipelines, halted anti-trans laws, and blocked voter suppression in key states.

Direct Action

- Bodies on the line: strikes, blockades, protests, sit-ins, occupations, banner drops.
- Digital disruption: doxxing removal, counter-hack defense, spoofed comms, geo-blocking.
- This is where friction happens. Visibility and disruption work hand in hand.

Mutual Aid as Policy

- If the state won't serve us, we serve each other.
- Mutual aid as a form of non-state governance: harm reduction sites, pop-up clinics, free lunch networks, school supply drives, prison pen pal collectives.
- These efforts **aren't charity**. They're counter-infrastructure.

Electoral Sabotage

- Don't worship the vote, but don't abandon the terrain.
- Tactics: third-party leverage campaigns, insurgent primaries, write-in ballots, spoiler threats in local races, voter roll defense.
- Example: A 300-vote difference can flip a judge who controls access to gender-affirming care in an entire state.

Resistance is a battlefield and a blueprint. We fight to win, but also to **build what comes next**.

Every action should serve one of these goals. Every group should claim one or more lanes. **Together they form an ecosystem of resistance.** Not just protest. Not just presence. But a path toward power without domination.

That's what strategy means.



Electoral Strategy (2025 Environment)

We don't worship the ballot box, but we don't abandon the field.

The 2025 electoral landscape is hostile terrain. The rules are changing fast, often behind closed doors, with the express intent of excluding poor people, trans people, Black and brown communities, disabled voters, and migrants. Still, electoral strategy remains a vital lane in the broader tactical ecosystem. It can stall fascist power, reroute local dynamics, and protect crucial terrain while deeper resistance builds.

This isn't about red or blue. This is about **strategic containment, selective disruption, and tactical engagement** with the electoral system as it is.

What's Changed (2025 Snapshot)

GOP-Led States Are Gerrymandered Beyond Democracy

Many legislatures are locked by extreme districting that makes flipping state power virtually impossible. However, **local cracks remain**, especially in school boards, county commissions, and judicial races.

The Democratic Party Often Fails to Defend Its Base

While they control many urban centers, Democrats have routinely abandoned queer and trans constituents to appease centrists or chase rural votes. **The base is not defended by default.** Pressure is necessary from both outside and within.

Local Offices Hold Outsized Power

Sheriffs, district attorneys, and school boards are frontline enforcers of policy. They determine whether books are banned, protests are prosecuted, clinics are raided, or gender-affirming care is allowed. **Down-ballot wins matter more than presidential cycles.**

Abortion and Trans Healthcare Are Now Mobilizing Issues

In many states, direct voter referenda have defended abortion access even when legislatures would not. Trans rights are increasingly following this trajectory, becoming litmus tests and pressure points for broader civil liberties.

Action Tactics

Targeted Voter Guides with Nuance

- Don't default to party-line endorsements. Instead, vet candidates based on community defense, harm reduction, and anti-authoritarian values.
- Include positions on housing justice, police funding, healthcare access, anti-surveillance policies.
- Frame guides around shared survival, not partisan loyalty.



Poll Monitoring & De-Escalation Teams

- In contested counties, election intimidation is rising. Deploy trained volunteers to monitor polling sites, observe for voter suppression, and support voters under duress.
- Training should include verbal de-escalation, legal observing, first aid, and how to intervene without escalating.

Ride-to-Polls + Safe Voting Pods

- In red zones or contested rural counties, many voters face threats just trying to cast a ballot.
- Organize community-based rideshare networks, van shuttles, or paired buddies.
- Create safe voting pods: groups that travel and vote together for safety in numbers.

Ballot Initiatives & Referenda

- Use direct democracy to bypass state legislatures: housing protections, public transportation, sanctuary declarations, and protections for reproductive and trans healthcare.
- Campaigns must be hyperlocal, trauma-informed, and use mutual aid to fuel signature drives.
- Example: A tenant bill of rights can shift municipal dynamics even in red states.

Strategic Reminders

- **Local > National:** Focus resources where results can be felt fast.
- **People > Parties:** The individual platform matters more than the logo next to their name.
- **Defense > Illusion:** Use elections to build shields, not dreams.
- **Integration > Isolation:** Electoral strategy should **complement** direct action, mutual aid, and cultural work, not replace it.

We don't need faith in the system. We need leverage over it.

Ballots are not liberation. But they can buy time, flip terrain, and open doors for what comes next.

This is not hope. This is chess.

Play smart. Play local. Play to win ground we can hold.

Non-Electoral Disruption

Not all power flows through the ballot box. Most of it never has.

While electoral action plays one role in the resistance ecosystem, **non-electoral disruption** is the domain of mass refusal, culture jamming, and pressure campaigns. These are the tactics that cannot be co-opted, that operate outside official channels, and that *prove people power directly*.

This lane is where movements apply friction to systems in real time. Disruption doesn't need permission. It needs precision, coordination, and community confidence.

Protest Tactics (2023–2025 Models)

In recent years, movements have adapted to new forms of surveillance, criminalization, and rapid-response state violence. These new protest models prioritize **decentralization, youth leadership, digital infrastructure, and networked escalation**.

"50501" Model

- Named for five people in five cities acting at once.
- These distributed flash actions create national noise without centralized leadership.
- Targets include: ICE offices, crisis pregnancy centers, local courthouses, fascist rallies.
- Often coordinated via encrypted chat or burner groups, with pre-agreed visuals or slogans.

Why it works:

- Hard to surveil.
- Easy to replicate.
- Each action trains new leaders.

School Walkouts

- Youth-led protests coordinated online (Discord, Instagram, Signal).
- Often focused on trans rights, censorship, policing in schools, or reproductive justice.
- Backed by networks of adult supporters who handle food, transportation, and legal defense.

Why it works:

- Leverages moral clarity and generational momentum.
- Builds politicization into school environments.
- Provokes media coverage and policy response.

Strike Escalation

- Inspired by UAW strikes, Starbucks union wave, and tenant unions.
- Includes wildcat strikes (unofficial walkouts), rent strikes, mutual aid labor shutdowns, and general strike simulations.
- Often supported by community strike funds and local media cells.

Why it works:

- Targets capital flow directly.
- Forces negotiation from institutions.
- Builds class solidarity across race, gender, and geography.



Media & Narrative Interventions

In a landscape of disinformation and captured media, resistance must *produce, protect, and weaponize narrative*. Information is terrain. If we don't contest it, we cede the fight before it starts.

Zine Drops in Political Offices

- Anonymous zines outlining harm caused by specific policies or politicians.
- Distributed in city halls, law schools, campus centers, or press briefings.
- Often include QR codes to further resources, resistance campaigns, or digital toolkits.

Why it works:

- Bypasses gatekeepers.
- Creates personal, emotional disruption inside sterile political zones.

Counter-Ads + Meme Warfare

- Spoof billboards, subway ads, Instagram takeovers, and TikTok satire.
- Target far-right disinfo with irony, mockery, and reality-check campaigns.
- Example: remixing a governor's anti-trans ad into a pro-trans youth defense meme.

Why it works:

- Undermines state narrative dominance.
- Spreads fast and trains culture in resistance logic.

FOIA as Leak Tactic

- Use Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) and local equivalents to uncover police budgets, lobbying communications, or corrupt expenditures.
- Leak docs anonymously or frame them in narrative posts.

Why it works:

- Weaponizes their own bureaucracy against them.
- Empowers watchdogs and independent media.

Public Accountability Campaigns

- Name and shame: judges, sheriffs, school board members, donors, developers.
- Use public records, photos, social media receipts, and campaign contributions.
- Pair with direct asks: drop the bill, resign the seat, divest from the project.

Why it works:

- Personalizes abstract systems of harm.
- Creates local flashpoints for action.
- Forces public figures to face their role in oppression.

Disruption isn't chaos. It's strategy. It's how we slow the machine, buy time, shift the terms, and build what comes next.

Vote if you can, but organize no matter what.

Disrupt. Discredit. Defend. Then rebuild.

Safety & Security: Building Cultures of Resilience in Resistance

Every act of resistance carries risk. How we prepare for that risk determines whether movements survive, regenerate, or collapse under pressure.

Safety is not just individual, it is collective. Security is not just physical, it is digital, emotional, legal, and strategic. In an era of heightened surveillance, targeted repression, and unpredictable street conditions, movements must cultivate internal cultures of care, caution, and discipline. This section outlines core safety protocols and resilience strategies for protest, organizing, and digital resistance in hostile conditions.

Vet Organizing Spaces and Keep Infiltration Logs

- Every movement is a target for state and fascist infiltration.
- Vetting is not paranoia, it's survival.

Best Practices:

- Know who is in your space. Build from long-term trust, not clout or ideology alone.
- Keep informal infiltration logs: document names, incidents, and unusual behavior. Do not centralize this data in unsecured apps or shared folders.
- Use buddy systems and personal references to vouch new members into critical discussions or sensitive operations.
- Watch for patterns: excessive eagerness to escalate, refusal to follow group consensus, avoidance of accountability.

Use Secure Comms: Signal, Briar, and Burn Protocols

- **Signal** (with disappearing messages enabled) is the gold standard for protest and action comms.
- **Briar** offers fully offline mesh communication ideal for regions without cell towers or under shutdown.
- Always default to encrypted tools. Never use Facebook Messenger, Instagram DMs, or unencrypted email for organizing.

Core Protocols:

- Never share legal risk online. No action planning in public groups. Avoid words like "burn," "attack," or "sabotage".
- Use codenames, rotate threads regularly, and destroy devices if compromised.
- Practice digital hygiene: turn off biometric unlocking, use long-form passcodes, keep personal and organizing devices separate.



Protest Role Rotation: Don't Burn Out Your Crew

- Every protest crew needs key safety roles. But no one should do the same role every time.

Core Protest Roles:

- **Press Liaison:** Handles cameras, press communication, and narrative control.
- **Marshal:** Coordinates movement, watches flanks, and relays updates.
- **De-Escalator:** Engages with agitated parties (police or internal) to lower tension.
- **Medic:** Carries trauma kits, supports injured protesters, treats tear gas and blunt trauma.

Why Rotate Roles:

- Prevent burnout.
- Train redundancy across your crew.
- Protect high-risk positions from being targeted repeatedly.
- Spread tactical knowledge and increase crew adaptability.

Legal Preparedness and Police Documentation

Knowledge of rights and collective legal defense is key to movement longevity.

Trainings to Seek:

- Local protest law (varies by city and state).
- De-arrest tactics: how to prevent or interrupt arrests without escalating.
- How to document police brutality, misconduct, badge numbers, and illegal detentions.
- Use secure apps (e.g., ACLU Mobile Justice, ObscuraCam) to film and store evidence.

Important Reminders:

- Always write jail support numbers on your arm in permanent marker.
- Know the names of movement lawyers or legal observers.
- Designate someone off-site as a check-in contact who tracks detainees.

Psychological Safety = Movement Durability

- Safety includes mental health. Repression traumatizes. Surveillance wears people down.
- Cultivate group norms that allow people to pause, step back, or ask for help.
- Create regular debriefs, somatic support circles, or healing pods.

Movements survive when the people in them stay alive, not just physically, but emotionally.

Security isn't fear. It's strategy.

Safety isn't caution. It's collective power.

If the state wants us scattered and exposed, then we respond by becoming harder to infiltrate, harder to find, and impossible to break.

Stay tight. Stay trained. Stay dangerous together.



Power Mapping: Who to Pressure, What to Break, Where to Build

You can't fight what you don't name. You can't dismantle what you haven't mapped.

Power mapping is the practice of identifying **the real decision-makers, enablers, and funders** of harm, and understanding the networks they operate within. It's about more than just pointing fingers. It's about **strategic disruption and tactical growth**: where to apply pressure, and where to build our own replacements.

Not all power is visible. Not all power wears a badge. Some of it is hidden in budget lines, grant approvals, corporate donations, and planning commissions. Power mapping helps us break through the noise and focus our actions.

Local Power: Where Everyday Policy Gets Weaponized

Targets:

- **Mayors:** Sign off on police contracts, curfews, sweeps of houseless communities.
- **District Attorneys (DAs):** Choose who gets charged, who gets bail, and who walks free.
- **Judges:** Rule on abortion bans, eviction cases, name/gender changes, protest citations.
- **School Boards:** Ban books, erase trans students, implement surveillance tech.
- **Zoning Boards:** Approve gentrification projects, surveillance outposts, or deny shelter builds.

Why it matters: These actors often operate with low visibility but immense reach. They are susceptible to public pressure, and their decisions directly affect the daily lives of vulnerable communities.

Tactics:

- Targeted public comment campaigns
- Local media exposés
- Recall petitions
- Counter-candidacies



State-Level Power: The Hidden Machinery of Harm

Targets:

- **Governors:** Control state policing, health access, trans bans, emergency response.
- **State Legislatures:** Pass anti-trans, anti-abortion, anti-tenant laws. Usually highly gerrymandered.
- **Health Boards:** Can expand or restrict access to gender-affirming care, harm reduction, and vaccines.
- **Task Forces:** These often sound neutral but operate as mechanisms of repression (e.g., “trans policy task forces” or “election integrity boards”).

Why it matters: State governments are the legal battleground for bodily autonomy, education, and surveillance.

Tactics:

- Coordinated calls and walkouts
- Mass testimony and obstruction of quorum
- Direct action at statehouses
- Public education on state funding flows and lobbying records

Federal Power: The Infrastructure of Control

Targets:

- **ICE:** Enforces deportation raids, detains trans migrants, runs surveillance on borderlands.
- **DOJ (Department of Justice):** Enforces national policing policy, prosecutes movement leaders.
- **FCC:** Regulates communications infrastructure and broadband access, often used to surveil or censor.
- **Military Recruiters:** Target poor, Black, Indigenous, and trans youth. Recruit in high schools. Fuel overseas violence.

Why it matters: Federal agencies often escape scrutiny because they feel distant. But their funding, policies, and programs shape the terrain of oppression.

Tactics:

- National boycott or divestment campaigns
- Whistleblower protection and amplification
- Targeted media ops and FOIA-fueled leak releases
- Base-area disruption (protests at recruiting stations, immigration offices, DOJ branches)

Corporate Power: The Soft Dictatorship of Capital

Targets:

- **BlackRock, Vanguard:** Major funders of surveillance tech, prisons, pipelines, and gentrification.
- **Target, Amazon, TikTok:** Profit off police partnerships, data harvesting, union busting.
- **Local Contractors:** Companies that build cop cities, surveillance towers, detention centers.

Why it matters: Corporations bankroll and enable authoritarianism. They provide the tech, data, land, and capital. Their image is often more vulnerable than their infrastructure.

Tactics:

- Divestment campaigns and shareholder disruption
- Brand sabotage (counter-ads, visual memes, street actions)
- Shaming campaigns: highlight connections between brands and repression
- Economic pressure: boycott + buycott models

Visual Power Maps: Seeing the Web, Not Just the Spider

What to include in your map:

- Direct power nodes (names, roles, offices)
- Indirect actors (funders, consultants, enforcers)
- Pressure points (where disruption hurts most)
- Community alternatives (where resistance can grow)

Formats:

- Chalk walls
- Zines
- Murals
- Data visualizations
- Deck slides for base-building workshops

Use them to:

- Guide campaign strategy
- Identify unlikely allies
- Clarify what to block, who to call out, and where to build next

Power mapping is a resistance ritual. It helps us stop reacting and start aiming. It turns confusion into clarity, and fear into fire.

Map them. Pressure them. Replace them.



Tools to Build With: Infrastructure for Resistance, Mutual Aid, and Governance

Movements need more than passion. They need infrastructure.

From protest planning to policy analysis, community care to legal navigation, the resistance ecosystem relies on a toolkit of platforms, technologies, and digital commons. These tools don't replace organizing, they amplify it. The right stack can extend your reach, protect your crew, and make decentralized work *strategic instead of chaotic*.

This is a curated field guide of tools to build with: software, platforms, and resources that support organizing, communication, collective decision-making, fundraising, and legal literacy.

Organizing Webs: Communication, Mapping, Coordination

ActionNetwork

- Widely used by unions, coalitions, and grassroots campaigns.
- Supports petitions, email blasts, RSVP flows, digital signups.
- Great for scaling local actions into regional coalitions.

Miro

- Infinite whiteboard for remote teams.
- Use to build visual power maps, escalation timelines, role charts, or event planning grids.
- Visual learners thrive with this tool. Excellent for hybrid crews.

Twilio

- SMS gateway used for real-time alerts, field dispatch, or mass texting updates.
- Integrates with other tools (like Signal boosting, weather alerts, or evacuation protocols).
- Key for wildfire mutual aid, protest alerts, and COVID coordination.

Spoke (Peer Texting)

- Open-source texting tool that lets volunteers text people 1:1 from a shared platform.
- Often used for election campaigns or event turnouts. Can also be used to coordinate rideshares, alert networks, or nonpartisan defense.

Loomio

- Decentralized decision-making platform. Useful for collectives, co-ops, and dispersed crews.
- Supports proposals, temperature checks, async debate, and decision logs.
- Builds transparency and helps avoid top-down creep.



Mutual Aid & Resource Sharing Tools

OpenCollective

- Transparent budgeting platform for mutual aid projects, street kitchens, and grassroots groups.
- Allows you to track where money goes and builds trust with donors.
- Can hold funds without forming a 501(c)(3).

JustFund

- Tool for connecting grassroots orgs to funders without gatekeeping.
- Removes barriers for small collectives to receive foundation money.
- Focuses on BIPOC, queer, undocumented, and low-income-led initiatives.

Hyperlocal Newsfeeds

- Create or follow localized social feeds for direct updates on housing crises, ICE raids, weather emergencies, and protest activity.
- Examples: Instagram "scanner" pages, neighborhood Discords, SMS threads.
- Use to bypass traditional news cycles and spread alerts directly.

Legal, Research & Accountability Tools

Ballotpedia

- Nonpartisan breakdown of candidates, ballot measures, and redistricting fights.
- Great for building targeted voter guides or accountability zines.

FiveThirtyEight

- Offers data journalism and polling insights. Useful for tracking trends in voter behavior, red shifts, and where down-ballot power lies.
- Use to plan where to push hardest with voter turnout or court challenges.

ReclaimTheRecords.org

- Activist-run FOIA and genealogy group focused on liberating data from public records offices.
- Helps you trace corrupt appointments, nepotism, voter suppression tactics.

National Lawyers Guild (NLG)

- Offers legal observers, jail support, and movement defense lawyers across the U.S.
- Essential for anyone organizing protests, walkouts, or civil disobedience.
- Can help train local rapid response legal teams.

Your tech stack is your backbone. Use these tools to:

- Scale what works
- Defend what matters
- Build what outlives the crisis

Build quietly. Build smart. Build like we're staying.



Conclusion

Political action is not confined to ballots or lobbying. It is an expansive, evolving discipline that encompasses law, policy, advocacy, education, and infrastructure.

In the modern landscape, marked by institutional erosion, polarized discourse, and digital acceleration, effective political engagement requires more than protest or posture. It demands a sophisticated understanding of the levers of power and a commitment to actionable ethics, risk-managed tactics, and sustainable change.

Political action can take many forms:

- Supporting someone through the legal process after an unjust arrest.
- Conducting oversight of public funds or exposing conflicts of interest through FOIA requests.
- Running a policy clinic, producing model legislation, or building a public dashboard for community safety.
- Facilitating town halls, press conferences, or stakeholder summits that ensure unheard voices are documented and elevated.

These are not theoretical gestures, they are functional shifts in how power is accessed and redistributed.



From Resistance to Governance

We don't act because we believe the system is perfect. We act because we believe in accountability, continuity, and evidence-based intervention. We understand that the state is not a neutral body, but that doesn't mean we operate from the margins.

We operate through:

- **Legal strategy:** pursuing precedent, defending rights, and challenging policy through the courts.
- **Policy design:** working within local governments, nonprofits, and coalitions to implement change.
- **Institutional leverage:** holding office, shaping budgets, conducting audits.
- **Regulatory innovation:** crafting data policies, ethics frameworks, and legal pathways that close gaps before they widen.



Our Core Strategic Modes:

- **Plot:** Build coalitions, anticipate obstacles, plan for outcomes, not just headlines.
- **Pressure:** Apply public and private pressure through legal means, organized advocacy, targeted media, and coordinated presence.
- **Protect:** Safeguard civil liberties, vulnerable communities, and movement infrastructure through preparedness, legal foresight, and professional ethics.

Power will never be neutral. Neither should we.



The question is not whether we engage. The question is *how intelligently, how ethically, and how effectively* we engage.

This guide is not a call to chaos. It is a call to strategic civic engagement rooted in law, informed dissent, and democratic accountability.

We do not wait to be represented. We develop and deploy policy, pressure, and governance that reflects our people and protects our future.

Action is the architecture of change.

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