



Los Angeles Area Teacher Exposes the Front Lines of Teaching in an Immigrant Enclave

An 'English as a second language' teacher in Southern California explains the true cost of illegal immigration and shows that so-called cheap labor may be cheap for the employer but expensive for taxpayers. Benefits to illegal aliens include subsidized housing, food stamps, free insurance, free education for children plus free breakfasts and lunches, subsidized energy bills, Social Security benefits, free child care and more. Meanwhile, taxpayers are stuck with higher insurance rates, higher medical costs, increasing crime, lower standards of education in schools, and overcrowding.

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Shared on Facebook by a teacher in California who sees firsthand the destruction of America.

“Nine hundred teachers just got laid off from the Los Angeles Unified

School District. They are \$650,000 over their annual budget.

The

following comments by an English teacher help to explain one area that

looms large over California’s educational crisis. I hope each person

receiving this mail will read it carefully, all the way to the end.

It is sad what is happening to our great country, all because our politicians are afraid they will miss out on a vote. What

a

travesty!

This English teacher has phrased it the best I’ve seen yet and it

should make everyone think, be you Democrat, Republican or Independent.

From a California school teacher...

As you listen to the news about the student protests over illegal

immigration, there are some things that you should be aware of: I

am in charge of the English-as-a-second-language department at a large

southern California high school which is designated a Title-1 school,

meaning that its students average in the lower socio-economic

*and income
levels.*

Most of the schools you are hearing about are Compton, South Gate High, Bell Gardens, Huntington Park, etc., where their students are protesting – these are also Title-1 schools.

Title-1 schools are on the free-breakfast and free-lunch program.

When I say free breakfast, I'm not talking about a glass of milk and a roll. But a full breakfast and cereal bar with fruits and juices that would make the Marriott proud.

The waste of this food is monumental, with trays and trays of it being dumped in the trash uneaten. (Our tax dollars at work!)

I estimate that well over 50% of these students are obese or at least moderately overweight. About 75% or more have cell phones.

The school also provides day care centers for the unwed teenage pregnant girls (some as young as 13) so they can attend class without the inconvenience of having to arrange for babysitters or having family watch their kids (More of our tax dollars at work!)

I was ordered to spend \$700,000 on my department, or risk losing funding for the upcoming year even though there was little need for anything.

My budget was already substantial, but I ended up buying new computers for the Computer Learning Center, half of which, one month later, were carved with graffiti by the appreciative students who obviously feel humbled and grateful to have a free education in America. (More and more of our tax dollars at work!)

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**Rockefeller, Johns Hopkins,
and Bristol Meyers Squibb Sued
for \$1-Billion for**

Intentionally Infecting People with Syphilis

A federal judge approved a \$1-billion lawsuit against Johns Hopkins University, Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. and the Rockefeller Foundation for intentionally infecting victims with syphilis during government experiments in Guatemala during the 1940s. The test subjects in the experiments were mainly children, orphans, patients from mental hospitals, and inmates, and most were never treated. The horrific studies remained a secret until 2010 when Dr. Susan Reverby of Wellesley College uncovered details of the experiment. -GEG

A federal judge recently approved a \$1 billion lawsuit against Johns Hopkins University, Bristol-Myers Squibb Co (BMY.N) and the Rockefeller Foundation. The lawsuit is seeking restitution for victims who were intentionally infected with syphilis during government experiments in Guatemala during the 1940s.

Hundreds of Guatemalans were reportedly infected with syphilis during the studies, which were designed to test the ability of penicillin to treat sexually transmitted diseases. The lawsuit was pending and waiting in limbo for the past four years until it was finally approved by U.S. District Judge Theodore Chuang last month. In 2015, when the lawsuit was

originally filed, there were 750 victims seeking restitution, now there are only 444 plaintiffs and some remaining relatives.

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The horrific studies remained a secret until 2010 when Dr. Susan Reverby of Wellesley College in Massachusetts uncovered details of the experiment, forcing a formal apology from then President Barack Obama.

Reverby learned of the experiments after the death of John Charles Cutler, one of the lead researchers in the study. Cutler left behind a stack of files which contained details of the barbaric experiments.

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#REDforED: Socialists Organizing Teachers to Turn Purple States Blue

The left has a new movement, #REDforED, that aims to convert purple states to blue, solidify blue states, and put red states in play, using the education system as its power base. The highly organized movement has targeted the electoral college for the 2020 presidential election in states where Trump's margins of victory were narrow. Recently, teachers in Los Angeles and Denver went on strike, embracing the #REDforED platform, which seeks more pay for teachers, no accountability for education results, and removal of financial support for charter schools that compete with government schools. -GEG

A well-funded and subversive leftist movement of teachers in the United States threatens to tilt the political balance nationwide in the direction of Democrats across the country as Republicans barely hang on in key states that they need to hold for President Donald Trump to win re-election and for Republicans to have a shot at retaking the House and holding onto their Senate majority.

This teachers union effort, called #RedforEd, has its roots in the very same socialism that President Trump vowed in his 2019 State of the

Union address to stop, and it began in its current form in early 2018 in a far-flung corner of the country before spreading nationally. Its stated goals—higher teacher pay and better education conditions—are overshadowed by a more malevolent political agenda: a leftist Democrat uprising designed to flip purple or red states to blue, using the might of a significant part of the education system as its lever.

The movement takes its name from a political organizing tool first seen in Florida in 2010, when teachers union members wore red to express political opposition to public school reform proposals under consideration at that time in the state and encouraged parents and political activists from other unions to join them.

Here, for the first time, Breitbart News pulls the mask back from what #RedforEd really is, who is behind the movement, and what its true objectives are, in a full examination of exactly who these people influencing the teachers of America's kids are and what their goals—particularly their political objectives—really are.

Teachers unions in the United States have become increasingly aggressive since early 2018, launching strikes in West Virginia, Arizona, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Los Angeles, California, and Denver, Colorado, spurred on by a social media campaign known as

#RedforEd,
which was launched in March 2018 by Noah Karvelis, a 24-year-old
left-wing political activist in just his second year as a public school
teacher in Arizona.

Ostensibly focused on better pay for teachers, the real objective of
the #RedforEd movement, as expressed by its young founder at the [Socialism 2018](#) conference held in Chicago this July, is to obtain political power to advance a socialist agenda.

“We’ve created an organization now. We have a network of 2,000 leaders who are experienced. They’ve been out on a job action. They’ve organized their campuses. They’ve collected signatures for a ballot initiative,” Karvelis said in his 13 minute speech to an estimated 1,800 fellow socialists from around the country, a number of whom were also teachers. (Beginning at the 11:00 minute mark of the video of his speech found at this [KFYI webpage](#).)

“We’ve built a new political power in Arizona and it’s taking control right now of the future of the state,” Karvelis added.

“We have to build our own political power. We have to build our own organization. We have to stay true to our values. They have to be Democratic,” the young socialist teacher concluded.

his hyper-partisan political activism among teachers unions across the country championed by Karvelis in his Socialism 2018 speech has a specific political purpose in the 2020 presidential and congressional elections: to help drive battleground states from purple to blue, solidify blue states, and put red states in play.

In other words, in addition to getting pay raises for teachers, a key objective of the #RedforEd movement – despite its organizers' public claims of “non-partisan”ship – is to defeat Donald Trump in 2020 and elect a Democrat president.

A look at the electoral college map suggests that a highly focused effort of mobilized #RedforEd activists could have a significant impact in 2020.

This heightened political activism of teachers unions in the #RedforEd campaign has the potential to swing the outcome of the 2020 presidential election in several key battleground states – such as Arizona, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Colorado, where margins of victory were very narrow.

President Trump won Michigan by less than 11,000 votes, Pennsylvania by less than 45,000 votes, and Wisconsin by less than 23,000 votes.

A hyperactive #RedforEd movement has the potential to swing that many votes, or more, away from President Trump in all three states.

Similarly, President Trump lost Minnesota by a little more than 44,000 votes. An aggressive #RedforEd campaign there has the potential of keeping Trump from turning Minnesota red in 2020.

Though Hillary Clinton's margin of victory in Colorado was slightly higher—a little more than 135,000 votes, or 5 percent of the votes cast in the state—the Trump campaign has that state in its sights for 2020. #RedforEd political activism in that state could also potentially keep it in the Democrat column on election day.

A movement that can turn out [50,000 to 75,000 protesters](#) at the Arizona Capitol has the potential to bring President Trump's 3.5 point margin of victory in the state (less than 91,000 votes) to something much closer in 2020, especially in light of Democrat Sen. Kyrsten Sinema's (D-AZ) November 2018 [statewide victory](#) over

Republican Martha McSally (now serving in the U.S. Senate by appointment after her electoral loss).

Without the 57 electoral college votes from Michigan (16), Pennsylvania (20), Wisconsin (10), and Arizona (11), President Trump's electoral college total on election night would have dropped from 306 – 36 more than the 270 needed to win the presidency – to 249, or 21 short of the 270 needed to win the presidency.

The stated initial purpose of the #RedforEd campaign was to obtain national support for Arizona public school teachers who went [on strike in April](#) for a 20 percent pay raise. The strike was [settled in May](#) when most of their demands were met.

A key tactic in the Arizona #RedforEd campaign was the mobilization of red-clad teachers and supporters in a Phoenix march last April, described as the largest teachers march in the state's history.

The national #RedforEd campaign was only beginning, however. Subsequently, teachers in Los Angeles, California, and Denver, Colorado, went on strike, all embracing the #RedforEd platform, which seeks more pay for teachers, no accountability for public education results, and the end to public financial support for alternatives to our failing

public education system.

The Los Angeles teachers strike [ended in January](#). The Denver teachers strike [ended last week](#).

In an article titled “Teachers are leading a national workers revolt. Oakland may be next,” Vox [reported](#) on Monday that, “Public school teachers in Oakland, California, said they will strike on Thursday, following 18 months of tense negotiations with district officials over pay raises and classroom sizes.”

On Tuesday, teachers in West Virginia went on strike for the second time in two years, this time for clearly political purposes, as NPR [reported](#):

West Virginia public school teachers are striking over a new bill that paves the way for charter schools and private school vouchers in a state that relies primarily on public education.

In anticipation of the strike, almost all of the state’s 55 public school systems have canceled classes for Tuesday.

As the Cato Institute [reported](#), spending on public schools more than doubled between 1970 and 2010 (in constant 2013 dollars) and public school employment nearly

doubled, while public elementary and secondary school student performance – as measured by standardized tests of math, science, and reading – has remained stagnant. The most recent Nation’s Report Card indicates that the trend of stagnant student performance in [math](#) and [reading](#) continued between 2009 and 2017, while civic literacy, deemed below proficient, [did not improve between 2010 and 2014](#).

The #RedforEd campaign is just the latest version of teachers union activism, a twist on the “[Wear Red for Public Ed](#)” campaign that was started in a Facebook page (that still exists) by Florida schoolteacher Donna Yates Mace in late 2010 to signify opposition to newly elected Gov. Rick Scott’s proposed education reforms. Scott, a Republican, was subsequently elected to the U.S. Senate in November 2018.

Mace – aided by the Florida Education Association and a Facebook site (no longer operational) started by Chris Janotta, a public school teacher in Illinois, called “The Million Teacher March” – launched a “National Wear Red for Public Ed Day” on January 4, 2011, to protest the inauguration of Gov. Scott in Florida, as the *South Florida Sun Sentinel* [reported](#):

In a quiet show of opposition to changes proposed by Gov. Rick Scott's education transition team, some parents and teachers across Florida wore red and lit up Facebook with messages of support for public schools. As part of a grassroots campaign, they posted pictures of themselves and their children in red, with some changing their profile photos to incorporate red and others putting up images of a single red T-shirt.

Scott's team late last month recommended the state revisit merit pay for teachers, expand school voucher programs and alter how public schools are funded. Most of the ideas mirrored the new governor's campaign promise to get rid of an "outdated" educational system and give parents more choices for their children.

To signal their disapproval, several popular Facebook groups, including Stop Senate Bill 6 and Testing Is Not Teaching, embraced the move to "Wear Red to Support Public Ed." The idea came from a Jacksonville teacher, Donna Yates Mace, and quickly spread over the Internet.

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