



FREE ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS! MOVE 9 heroes welcomed in S. California

In mid-December 2019, the Socialist Unity Party/ Partido de Socialismo Unido, the San Diego Coalition to Free Mumia Abu-Jamal and the Harriet Tubman Center for Social Justice hosted two very special “Free All Political Prisoners” forums.

By Gloria Verdieu

They welcomed Pam Africa of International Concerned Family and Friends of Mumia Abu-Jamal, Carlos Africa and recently released MOVE 9 women, Janine Africa and Janet Africa to Southern California.

This trip to California was one of many “firsts” for Janine and Janet Africa, released on May 25, 2019 — African Liberation Day—after spending over 40 years in prison. These courageous Black women, along with Debbie Sims Africa, released in June 2018, were the longest-held women political prisoners in the United States. Another MOVE woman, Merle Africa, died in prison under suspicious circumstances in 1998.

The San Diego forum was held at the Malcolm X Library on Dec. 14. Pam Africa, Janine Africa, Janet Africa and Carlos Africa flew in from Philadelphia, arrived in Los Angeles at midnight Friday and made the two-and-a-half hour trip to San Diego mid-morning on Saturday, arriving with just enough time for a short tour of the Malcolm X Library before speaking.

San Diego’s Black August Organizing Committee has held annual Black August events at the Malcolm X Library for the last three years, where we have discussed the case of the MOVE 9, researched, posted and viewed footage from the 1978 attack and the 1985 bombing, yet none of our previous discussions can compare to hearing the stories directly from Janet and Janine.

The San Diego Committee Against Police Brutality (SD-CAPB) has hosted birthday celebrations, educational forums and commemorations in April and December in honor and recognition of the “long distance revolutionary” Mumia Abu-Jamal for the last 20 years. We have had discussions, have shown video documentaries, and have read Mumia’s essays at local spoken-word events and student forums.

Mumia was an honorary member of the African American Writers and Artists and for many years his essays were read at AAW&A monthly meetings. Yet nothing can compare to hearing the voice of Pam Africa—who has spent 38 years fighting for Abu-Jamal’s freedom—speak about how she met Mumia, his journalism and his commitment to justice for everyone.

Power of the people unleashed

This was a historic day for the Malcolm X Library and the people of San Diego. Many came out to witness this rare occasion. A big, beautiful portrait of Mumia Abu-Jamal, made



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and donated to the SD-CABP by local artist Mario Torero, was at the center of the room for all to view.

A collection of Abu-Jamal’s books, and Leonard Peltier’s book “Prison Writings: My Life Is a Sundance,” were on display. Pam Africa and Carlos Africa brought some MOVE T-shirts and several copies of the informative pamphlet “25 Years on the Move.”

The majority of people in the seminar room were in their thirties or early forties. Many were not yet born when the MOVE 9 were incarcerated in August 1978. Many were still in grade school when the Philadelphia Police Department dropped a bomb on MOVE headquarters, destroying an entire predominantly African American neighborhood, in May 1985.

The program began with a warm welcome to our guests, followed by an update on Indigenous political prisoner Leonard Peltier’s fight for freedom from Zola Rices, organizer for the San Diego Leonard Peltier Defense Committee.

Before we handed the program over to the MOVE 9 members, we gave gifts to all the guests to commemorate their first visit to San Diego and also to show them how much we appreciate the sacrifices they have made to make a better world for all of us. Pam Africa was presented with a copy of the new Struggle-La Lucha book, “Black August 1619-2019,” which includes essays by Mumia.

Pam, Janet and Janine all agreed that Mumia Abu-Jamal will be free.

Why do they believe this so strongly? They said it is the power of the people that will free Mumia and all political prisoners. This system did all it could to kill Mumia while

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The crowd swelled to the point that meeting chairperson Rebecka Jackson-Moeser had to ask for more chairs to be brought out in an attempt to seat everyone before handing the program over to the featured guests Pam, Janine, Janet and Carlos.

Nearly 100 people crowded into the event, publicized through social media and hundreds of posters taped up around the city near locations where progressives gather, near colleges and high schools, especially those with large Black and Brown attendance, and at major intersections.

Many of the participants said they learned about the event from a poster, including Manuel F., who was Carlos Africa’s cellmate and whom Carlos hadn’t seen since 1988: “I saw his picture on a poster at a lightpost and I had to come.”

RadioJustice L.A. recorded the entire meeting to be rebroadcast at a later date. The audience included many youth, activists and organizations representing Black liberation struggles in Los Angeles.

Afterward, some of the participants came to a meeting of the Harvard Boulevard Block Club — a neighborhood block association representing Harvard and Hobart Boulevards in South Central L.A. Folks enjoyed cornbread and chili before hearing the featured speakers, who had to catch their breath, just coming from the previous meeting. The packed meeting was held at the home of Maggie Vascassenno and John and Sekou Parker.

The neighbors had many questions and were inspired deeply by the reports of Janet, Janine, Pam and Carlos. Carlos also emphasized the links between the historic struggles of the Latinx community and organizations like the Young Lords with the struggles of the Black Panther Party.

Block club members especially appreciated that emphasis on Black and Brown unity since the block is mixed between the two ethnicities and continues to fight attempts by the police and politicians to divide the two. In the words of Block Club President Joe Crosby, the meeting was “history in the making.”

Ona Move — our sisters in the struggle!

For updates on the freedom struggle for Mumia Abu-Jamal, Leonard Peltier and remaining MOVE 9 prisoners Chuck Africa and Delbert Africa, visit Struggle-La-Lucha.org.

John Parker contributed to this report.

he was on death row. When he was removed from death row and given life in prison without parole, the system tried again to kill him, by denying him hepatitis-C treatment and other health care.

The people responded. They did not bow down. They never did, they never will. Mumia received treatment for himself and for many other prisoners as well. Now it is time to plan the next steps to free Mumia and all political prisoners.

The meeting ended with a book signing of “25 Years on the Move” with cameras flashing as people took pictures with these courageous women in front of Mumia’s portrait.

Next, the visitors were taken to the historic World Beat Cultural Center to meet longtime San Diego activist and WBCC founder Makeda Cheatom, and then on to the Red Sea Restaurant, where Janine and Janet experienced another first — the taste of delicious traditional Ethiopian food.

Black and Brown unity

It was close to midnight when Pam, Janet, Janine and Carlos arrived back in Los Angeles to prepare for the next day’s forum at the Harriet Tubman Center for Social Justice.

On Sunday morning, Dec. 15, Janet and Janine experienced another first: visiting Venice Beach, where they toured the boardwalk, walked in the sand and gazed at the vastness of the Pacific Ocean and the mountains of the California coast.

Mario Torero’s portrait of Mumia Abu-Jamal was hung up at the Harriet Tubman Center for the afternoon forum, and delicious food was awaiting when the honored guests arrived. The center was filled to capacity as Jessica Moneà Evans performed a high-energy West African dance to begin the program.

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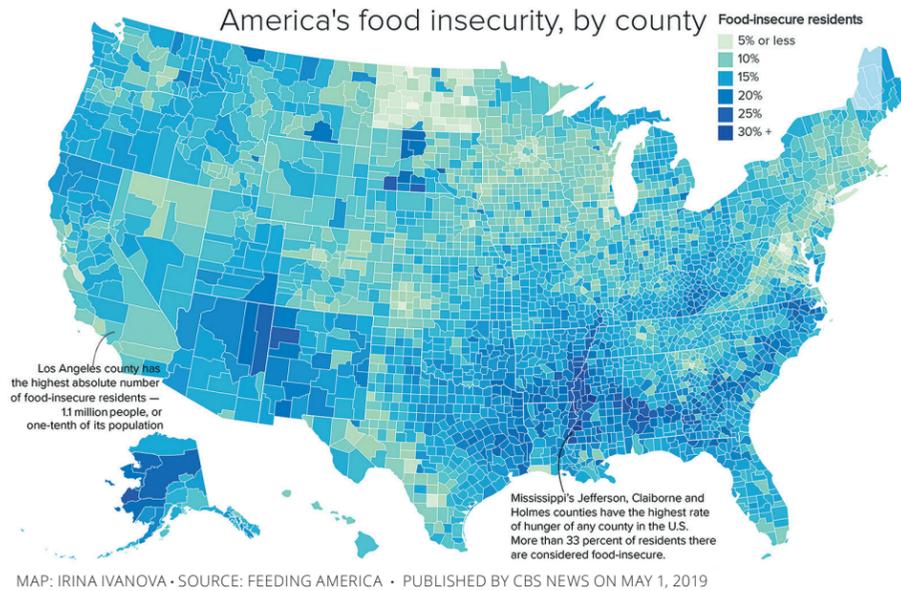
Unite to fight attack on SNAP benefits

Struggle-La Lucha newspaper and the Socialist Unity Party/Partido de Socialismo Unido condemn the Trump administration's announced changes to the SNAP food assistance program (food stamps) that would drop 700,000 people from the program and reduce the benefits of millions more starting in April 2020. The rule change tightens work requirements imposed by the Clinton administration in 1996, but which have been waived for many states and regions that suffer unemployment above the national average.

With millions of workers and families currently hungry and homeless, and a new capitalist recession looming, it is urgent that the working class and its organizations — labor unions, community groups, tenants organizations, student movements—unite to push back against this attack on the livelihood of the entire working class, and especially low-wage workers, the unemployed and underemployed.

While the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which administers the SNAP program, claims the changes apply “only” to single adults without dependents, that’s a lie. Many people classified that way also have children, senior relatives and extended families who rely on their benefits. Many already work part-time, gig jobs, or juggle multiple jobs that may still not add up to the hours required.

In addition, the Trump administration plans further rules changes that could result in up to 4 million people losing food assistance and reduce benefits for another 3.1



million households, according to a recent study by the Urban Institute. A million children could lose free school lunches.

A related but less-publicized Trump proposal would strip millions of people of disability benefits administered by the Social Security Administration — mostly children and older workers.

The Trump administration claims that the SNAP rule change will save taxpayers \$5.5 billion over five years. Yet just a week after the rule change was announced, congressional Republicans and Democrats overwhelmingly approved \$738 billion in military spending for 2020, up \$22 billion from 2019. The so-called National Defense Authorization Act includes money for Trump's proposed “Space Force” boondoggle, reminiscent of Ronald Reagan's “Star Wars” program.

That brings the total yearly

spending increases for the Pentagon under Trump to more than \$130 billion, at a time when people here and abroad want U.S. troops brought home from almost two decades of costly and destructive Washington military adventures and 800-plus overseas bases.

Attacks on SNAP and other benefits will have a ripple effect far beyond the lives directly hurt by these cuts. Some 136 of the 150 U.S. counties with the highest SNAP participation rate are rural. In these communities, small grocery stores depend on the income from SNAP benefits and could close down without it — making food harder and more expensive to come by for many other workers. The same is true for poor neighborhoods in cities, where it is increasingly common to see large grocery chains posting signs that say “SNAP not accepted” in tune with encroach-

ing gentrification. Many poor and working-class communities already suffer from a shortage of grocery stores with decent prices, selection and quality.

According to Feeding America, 97 percent of U.S. counties, in every state, already include households facing hunger that are ineligible for SNAP and other government food assistance programs. After previous Trump cuts, the number of people receiving SNAP benefits fell to 36 million from 40 million. Food banks and pantries all over the country are overburdened as 1 in 7 people in the U.S. rely on them for at least a portion of their diet. Food banks have had to expand their services to college campuses throughout Southern California as more students do not have enough to eat.

The Agriculture Department's own figures found that 11.8 percent of U.S. residents are “food insecure.” In Baltimore city, 22.2 percent of residents, including children, are food insecure. As always in a class society shot through with the ideology of white supremacy and patriarchy, it is people of color, women, LGBTQ2S people, the disabled and children who bear the greatest burden.

Food is a right! Housing, health care and education are rights. These very basic building blocks of life should be freely available to every person living in the U.S. Every working-class person, employed or unemployed, documented or undocumented, needs these things in order to live, support their families and loved ones, and participate fully in the struggle to change society for the better and save the environment for future generations. [R](#)

Behind Guatemalan youth's death in ICE detention

By Scott Scheffer

New information has come forward about the May 20 death of a child—16-year-old Carlos Gregorio Hernández Vásquez—while illegally held in an Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) concentration camp near McAllen, Texas.

Video footage of Carlos' last hours in the tiny concrete cell, which has gone viral, spotlights the torture and murder-by-medical-neglect of migrants, which is now standard practice, in spite of stated U.S. policy.

Obtained under the Freedom of Information

Act by ProPublica, the grainy footage begins about 4 hours after Carlos finally received the correct treatment—too late—and shows him suffering, writhing in pain, vomiting and finally unable to stand and vomiting blood on the floor shortly before his passing became apparent.

Though Carlos had been diagnosed with the flu and had a fever of 103 degrees, he wasn't given Tami-



Bartolomé Hernández with photo of his son Carlos, who died in ICE custody in May 2019.

flu, the drug normally used against the infection, for 19 hours. The video has a 4-hour unexplained gap during which ICE claims it made its mandatory welfare checks.

The news of how Carlos' death occurred roughly coincides with the one-year anniversary of the death of 7-year-old Jakelín Caal Maquín, who died of a bacterial infection. At least seven children are known to have

died while in the custody of ICE since last year.

According to an analysis by NBC News, as of June, some 24 migrants had died in ICE custody during the Trump administration. But this tally doesn't include five children and 19 adults who died in the custody of other federal agencies.

It should be pointed out that an even higher number of deaths while in ICE custody—32—occurred in 2004 under the administration of George W. Bush. But the number of migrants dying in the desert while crossing, dying while in custody, or already ill and dying shortly after being released, has spiked.

War on Indigenous Guatemalans

Carlos was an Indigenous Mayan from Guatemala. His family's native language was Achi — one of many languages among Mayan peoples.

The region where he lived suffers deep poverty and was targeted by brutal state repression beginning in the early 1980s.

The Women's Media Center reports that 28 massacres took the lives of more than 20 percent of the Achi-speaking population. The center's 2010 survey uncovered widespread sexualized violence as part of the U.S.-backed regime's efforts to stamp out the Fuerzas Armadas Revolucionarias, an alliance of armed groups fighting for social justice.

A statement by the International Mayan League spoke of the immense difficulties: “The lack of opportunities and interest in the advancement of Indigenous peoples by the government has led to a mass exodus of people, mostly Indigenous, seeking better living conditions. ... In addition to this, the detention by the Border Patrol, the human rights violations suffered in detention and the most inhumane laws and policies which currently prevail under the Trump administration are all an attack to our people rightfully seeking asylum.”

Carlos left his home in Guatemala hoping to find work in the U.S. He

Mass protests hit Indian government's anti-Muslim agenda

By Lallan Schoenstein

Massive protests are erupting throughout India following the passage of the Citizenship Amendment Bill (CAB) on Dec. 11. The legislation strips 200 million Indian Muslims, who account for 14 percent of the population, of their fundamental rights.

In August, Prime Minister Narendra Modi and the ruling Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) instituted similar measures against Muslims in Jammu and Kashmir by revoking their constitutional autonomy. In order to crush all opposition, the government imposed a debilitating curfew, shutting down telecommunications and arresting political leaders. Jammu and Kashmir is a Muslim-majority state that India controls within the disputed Himalayan territory bordering Pakistan.

Modi and the BJP have built their power base through a program of Hindu supremacy against a less privileged Muslim minority with the apparent goal of changing India into a Hindu religious state. From early in Modi's political career, he has striven to destroy India's secular unity by promoting an agenda of communal violence. The BJP has relied on a



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Women protest in Srinagar, Kashmir, on August 12.

was one of nine children and, like many, spent hours as a child playing made-up games that revolved around crossing the border. His family called him Gollito. He comes from a musical family and loved playing the piano, bass and other instruments. He was captain of his school's soccer team. Among his siblings, his brother Edgar had special needs, and he dreamt of being able to help support Edgar. He was 16 in May when taken into custody and separated from his older sister by ICE.

Like thousands of other minors, Carlos was illegally held in a horrid ICE detention camp well past the 72-hour legal limit. Not that any part of the treatment of migrants in the U.S. is legal, safe, adequate or humane, but minors are supposed to be transferred to facilities run by the Department of Health and Human Services, where allegedly they receive better health care. This law is now ignored, and thousands of refugees and asylum seekers are imperiled by the dangerous conditions that result.

**Close the concentration camps!
No borders in the workers' struggle!**

divisive program to bury issues of a faltering economy and growing concern over violence against women in which the BJP has been implicated.

Anti-CAB protests begin in Assam

The epicenter of anti-CAB protests is Assam, Tripura and the northeastern states bordering Bangladesh and Myanmar. CAB was initiated in this region, although Modi has expressed intentions to carry out the CAB and National Register of Citizens (NRC) purge in every Indian state.

The CAB is seen as a supplement to a proposed all-India NRC exercise. The first stage was carried out in Assam during November, leading to more than 1.9 million people being declared as illegal or aliens in India, rendering them stateless. Hundreds were sent to detention camps, termed by many concentration camps. Around 26 people have already died in these detention camps, according to People's Dispatch of Dec. 13.

To date, more than 3.5 million Assam Muslims, many native to the state, have been eliminated from the NRC registry and are threatened with detention or expulsion.

Students in Muslim universities lead struggle

The first protests against CAB were led by students in Guwahati, Assam, with large torch rallies. Tens of thousands of protesters defied a government curfew and a deployment of military troops. It's been reported that within hours of the passage of CAB, the police shot and beat to death six people, while arresting dozens of others.

- In Delhi, students and others protested against the brutal police crackdown at Jamia Millia Islamic University. As news of the police assault spread across the country, universities came out in solidarity with the Jamia Muslim students.
- First off was Aligarh Muslim University, where students at the university gate shouted slogans. The police attacked, injuring more than a hundred students. When ambulances arrived, police



March against Citizenship Amendment Bill (CAB) in Kolkata on December 16.

blocked them from helping the wounded students.

- A large protest broke out in Hyderabad's Maulana Azad Urdu University. "Shame on the Delhi Police!" was one slogan chanted by the students.
- In Mumbai, students at the Tata Institute led a candlelight march singing the Raj-era Urdu poem "Sarfaroshi ki Tamanna," known by its association with revolutionaries such as Bhagat Singh, who fought the British Empire.
- In Bihar, where the ruling BJP coalition supported the CAB, Patna University students clashed with the police.
- In Kolkata, students of Jadavpur University and the Aliah University also mobilized in support.
- And around the rest of the country: in Varanasi, students of the Banaras Hindu University protested, joined by the Pondicherry University students; in Lucknow, students of the Darul Uloom Nadwatul Ulama and the IIT Bombay also joined in, marching with torches and bearing placards which read, "In solidarity with Jamia." (From report at Scroll.In)

Massive demonstrations against the attacks on Muslims rapidly spread from Assam to West Bengal and then across India. Outrage against the violence of Hindu supremacists, the police and Modi's

troops in Assam led to pitched street battles. Furious protests have also broken out in a growing number of cities, including Mumbai, Chennai, Varanasi, Guwahati, Hyderabad, Bhopal, Patna and Pondicherry.

Opposition to CAB cut across every ethnic and religious barrier. As one former BJP worker from the Assam region put it, "They wanted to turn Hindus against Muslims, they've turned Hindus against Hindus."

Opposition state governments in Kerala, Punjab and West Bengal have said that they will not allow the Hindu supremacist agenda to be enforced, calling it unconstitutional. In Thiruvananthapuram, Kerala, Chief Minister Pinarayi Vijayan termed the bill a part of the strategy of Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh (RSS), a right-wing, Hindu nationalist, paramilitary group aligned with BJP, similar to the ones adopted by the British in India and Hitler in Germany to divide people along the lines of religion.

Modi's government has responded to the protests with troops, internet shutdowns and military curfews, just as it did when it clamped down on Kashmir.

Across India, left-wing parties, including the Communist Party of India, the Communist Party of India (Marxist), the Communist Party of India (Marxist-Leninist)-Liberation, the All India Forward Bloc and the Revolutionary Socialist Party organized joint popular protest actions against the CAB-NRC on Dec. 19. [R](#)

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Masivas protestas se oponen a agenda anti musulmana de gobierno indio

Por Lallan Schoenstein

Masivas protestas están estallando en toda la India tras la aprobación el 11 de diciembre del Proyecto de Ley de Enmienda de Ciudadanía (CAB por sus siglas en inglés). La legislación despoja de sus derechos fundamentales a 200 millones de musulmanes indios que representan el 14 por ciento de la población.

En agosto, el primer ministro Narendra Modi y el gobernante Partido Bharatiya Janata (BJP) instituyeron medidas similares contra los musulmanes en Jammu y Cachemira al revocar su autonomía constitucional. Para aplastar a toda la oposición, el gobierno impuso un toque de queda debilitante cerrando las telecomunicaciones y arrestando a los líderes políticos. Jammu y Cachemira son un estado de mayoría musulmana que India controla dentro del disputado territorio del Himalaya que limita con Pakistán.

Modi y el BJP han construido su base de poder a través de un programa de supremacía hindú contra una minoría musulmana menos privilegiada con el objetivo aparente de convertir a la India en un estado religioso hindú. Desde el principio de su carrera política, Modi se ha esforzado por destruir la unidad secular de la India mediante la promoción de una agenda de violencia comunitaria. El BJP se ha basado en un programa divisivo para enterrar los problemas de una economía vacilante y la creciente preocupación por la violencia contra las mujeres en la que el BJP ha estado implicado.

Protestas contra el CAB comienzan en Assam

El epicentro de las protestas contra el CAB es Assam, Tripura y los estados del noreste que limitan con Bangladesh y Myanmar. El CAB se inició en esta región, aunque Modi ha expresado su intención de llevar a cabo la purga del CAB y del Registro Nacional de Ciudadanos (NRC) en todos los estados de la India.

El CAB es visto como un suplemento a un ejercicio de NRC propuesto en toda la India. La primera etapa se llevó a cabo en Assam durante noviembre, lo que llevó a que más de 1.9 millones de personas fuer-



La protesta masiva en Dharwad, Karnataka, condena los ataques policiales contra estudiantes musulmanes en Delhi, el 17 de diciembre.

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an declaradas ilegales o extranjeras en la India, lo que las convirtió en apátridas. Cientos fueron enviados a campos de detención, denominados por muchos, campos de concentración. Alrededor de 26 personas ya han muerto en estos campos de detención, según el People's Dispatch del 13 de diciembre.

Hasta la fecha, más de 3.5 millones de musulmanes Assam, muchos nativos del estado, han sido eliminados del registro NRC y están amenazados con detención o expulsión.

Estudiantes en universidades musulmanas lideran lucha

Las primeras protestas contra el CAB fueron lideradas por estudiantes en Guwahati, Assam, con grandes manifestaciones de antorchas. Decenas de miles de manifestantes desafiaron el toque de queda del gobierno y el despliegue de tropas militares. Se ha informado que a las pocas horas del paso del CAB, la policía disparó y mató a golpes a seis personas, mientras arrestaba a docenas de otras.

En Delhi, estudiantes y otros protestaron contra la brutal represión policial en la Universidad Islámica Jamia Millia. A medida que la noticia del asalto policial se extendió por todo el país, las universidades se solidarizaron con los estudiantes

musulmanes de Jamia.

- Primero fue la Universidad Musulmana Aligarh, donde los estudiantes en la puerta de la universidad gritaban consignas. La policía atacó e hirió a más de cien estudiantes. Cuando llegaron las ambulancias, la policía les impidió ayudar a los estudiantes heridos.
- Una gran protesta estalló en la Universidad Maulana Azad Urdu de Hyderabad. "¡Qué vergüenza la policía de Delhi!" era una consigna que cantaban los estudiantes.
- En Mumbai, los estudiantes del Instituto Tata dirigieron una marcha con velas cantando el —poema urdu de la era Raj "Sarfarooshi ki Tamanna", conocido por su asociación a revolucionarios como Bhagat Singh, que luchó contra el Imperio Británico.
- En Bihar, donde la coalición gobernante BJP apoyó al CAB, los estudiantes de la Universidad de Patna se enfrentaron con la policía.
- En Kolkata, los estudiantes de la Universidad Jadavpur y la Universidad Aliah también se movilizaron en apoyo.
- Y en todo el resto del país: en Varanasi, los estudiantes de la Universidad Hindú de Banaras protestaron, junto con los estudiantes

de la Universidad de Pondicherry; En Lucknow, los estudiantes del Darul Uloom Nadwatul Ulama y el IIT Bombay también se unieron, marchando con antorchas y llevando pancartas que decían: "En solidaridad con Jamia". (Del reportaje en Scroll.In)

Las protestas masivas repudiando los ataques contra los musulmanes se extendieron rápidamente desde Assam a Bengala Occidental y luego a toda la India. La indignación por la violencia de los supremacistas hindúes, la policía y las tropas de Modi en Assam llevaron a batallas callejeras. También han estallado furiosas protestas en un número creciente de ciudades, incluidas Mumbai, Chennai, Varanasi, Guwahati, Hyderabad, Bhopal, Patna y Pondicherry.

La oposición al CAB atraviesa todas las barreras étnicas y religiosas. Como lo expresó un ex trabajador de BJP de la región de Assam: "Querían poner a los hindúes contra los musulmanes, han vuelto a los hindúes contra los hindúes".

Los gobiernos estatales de oposición en Kerala, Punjab y Bengala Occidental han dicho que no permitirán que se aplique la agenda de supremacía hindú, calificándola de inconstitucional. En Thiruvananthapuram, Kerala, el primer ministro Pinarayi Vijayan calificó el proyecto de ley como parte de la estrategia de Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh (RSS), un grupo paramilitar de derecha nacionalista hindú alineado con BJP, similar a los adoptados por los británicos en India y Hitler en Alemania para dividir a las personas según su religión.

El gobierno de Modi ha respondido a las protestas con tropas, cierres de internet y toques de queda militares, tal como lo hizo cuando reprimió a Cachemira.

En toda la India, los partidos de izquierda, incluido el Partido Comunista de la India, el Partido Comunista de la India (marxista-leninista)-Liberación, el Bloque All India Forward y el Partido Socialista Revolucionario están organizando conjuntamente acciones de protesta popular contra el CAB-NRC el 19 de diciembre. [R](#)

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