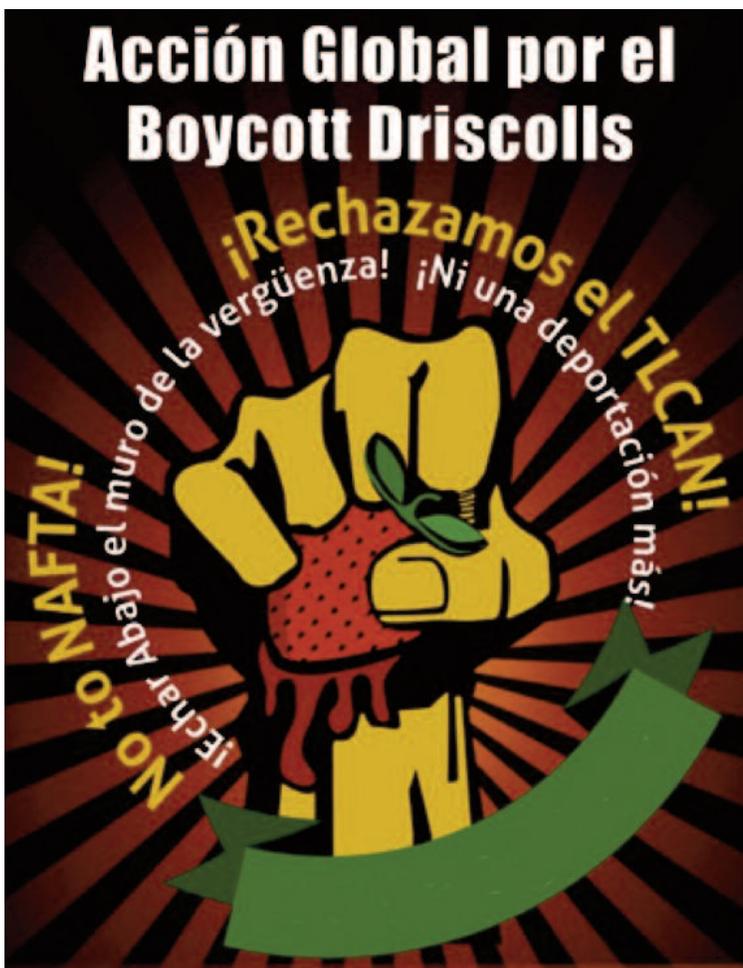


BINATIONAL CONFERENCE

- **CANCEL NAFTA, NO WALL!**
 - **Not One More Deportation!**
- **Support Workers' Struggles in U.S. & Mexico!**
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Initial Conference Call issued by 100 prominent unionists & activists in Mexico and the U.S. [see reverse].

First endorsers (partial list): Hermandad Mexicana-La Original; Sacramento LCLAA (AFL-CIO); Asociaciones de Organizaciones por la Justicia Social (San Quintin); Farm Labor Organizing Committee, (FLOC, AFL-CIO); Sindicato Nacional de Jornaleros Agrícolas (SINDJA), México; Sacramento Labor Council (AFL-CIO); San Francisco Labor Council (AFL-CIO); Sindicato Mexicano de Electricistas (SME); Frente Auténtico del Trabajo (FAT); Sindicato Nacional de Telefonistas de la República Mexicana; California Faculty Association CSU Dominguez Hills; Comité Promotor Mexicano de la Conferencia Binacional (sede Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas);- Department of Modern Languages, CSU Dominguez Hills; UAW Local 551; Labor Fightback Network; OPT Tijuana; The Organizer; Worker Action Solidarity Network.





Resolution Adopted Unanimously by the Aug. 14, 2017, Delegates Assembly of the San Francisco Labor Council (AFL-CIO):

Cancel NAFTA! Tear Down the Wall of Shame / Not One More Deportation! Support Workers' Rights and Struggles in Mexico, the U.S., and Canada!

Whereas, there is a stepped-up attack on immigrant workers — documented and undocumented — in the United States, and NAFTA has been used to pit U.S. workers against Mexican workers to benefit multi-national corporations from the U.S. and around the world, and

Whereas, the escalating attack on immigrant workers and people of color is a threat to all workers and to organized labor in the United States; the immigrant community and their children in schools are being terrorized by ICE and by the racist attacks on immigrants, and

Whereas, NAFTA has been used to privatize railroads, telecom, oil, education and the dismantling of Mexico's agricultural industry, causing forced migration of tens of millions of people from their homelands in Mexico, and

Whereas, the US and other multi-nationals corporations have colluded with the Mexican government, using NAFTA to prevent unionization at the 1,500 maquiladora factories in Mexico, and

Whereas, the privatization of land has forced hundreds of thousands of indigenous people off their indigenous homeland, with as many as 80,000 farmworkers and their families forced to move outside their communities, towns, and cities, to Northern states in Mexico to find work often under horrible, inhumane working conditions that are designed to enslave people/workers, as is the case of the Driscoll's corporation in Baja California, Mexico and other subsidiary farms, and

Whereas, the Trump administration is increasing the militarization of the border of the United States and Mexico — and proposing to extend the Wall of Shame all across this border — thus dividing families and children from their parents, relatives, and grandparents, who have not been in reachable contact in many cases for over 20 years, and

Whereas, the Trump administration has said that the Mexican people are responsible for the failure of NAFTA, and the US will renegotiate NAFTA to allow US multi-nationals and businesses to expand, exploit, and renegotiate this agreement without the input of unions, human rights, environmental organizations, or health and welfare coalitions, and

Whereas, the same companies and multi-nationals that pushed NAFTA will be in charge of renegotiating NAFTA to benefit these same corporations and to further the expansion of the "Guest Worker" programs, and to further privatization and deregulation, and

Whereas, the Sacramento Central Labor Council has endorsed this resolution.

Therefore Be It Resolved, that the San Francisco Labor Council calls for full unionization and full labor rights for workers in Mexico, the United States and Canada and for building direct worker-solidarity and labor actions against NAFTA and against the global multi-nationals thieving off the poorest labor force, and

Be It Further Resolved, that the San Francisco Labor Council calls for united solidarity action of workers in Mexico, United States, and Canada for the cancellation of NAFTA. Repealing NAFTA is the necessary first step, the very pre-condition, to opening new negotiations — with the full input of trade unions, environmental groups, and other community organizations in all three signatory countries — that could lead to a trade deal that actually benefits working people in all three countries, and

Be It Further Resolved, that the San Francisco Labor Council calls for an end to the massive ICE attacks on immigrant workers, documented and undocumented, in the US — with not one more deportation, and

Be It Finally Resolved, that the San Francisco Labor Council calls upon all its affiliates, all statewide labor councils and the AFL-CIO, along with all of labor's community partners, to support this call and to urge solidarity actions around the above-stated demands on August 16, 2017, the day that the Trump administration has called for the talks on NAFTA renegotiation to begin in Washington.

Resolution submitted by:

SMART UTU 1741, Olga Miranda (SEIU 87), Rudy Gonzalez (Teamsters 856), Rodger Scott (AFT 2121), Bob Price (AFT 2121), Allan Fisher (AFT 2121), Alan Benjamin (OPEIU 29), Ana Fisher (AFT 2121), Tom Lacey (OPEIU 29), Bob Price (AFT 2121), and Richard Meghoo (SF Taxi Workers Alliance)

FLOC President Baldemar Velasquez Denounces Corporate Attacks on FLOC in North Carolina and Calls for Support to Boycott of R.J. Reynolds "Vuse" Electronic Cigarette

Speaking at the opening night session of the Third National Labor Fightback Conference in Cleveland, Ohio, on July 21, Baldemar Velasquez, president of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC, AFL-CIO), denounced the anti-immigrant and anti-worker Farm Bill S615 that was passed by the North Carolina legislature in June and signed into law by Democratic Governor Roy Cooper on July 13.

"S615," Velasquez explained, "is a shameful abuse of power that takes aim at our union in a blatant attempt to stop farm

workers from achieving union collective-bargaining agreements that include wage increases, job security, benefits, and improved working conditions."

S615 has two parts:

(1) It makes it illegal for farmers who have signed union agreements to deduct dues from union members who want to pay dues, thereby seeking to weaken FLOC. "It would be close to impossible for our union staff to go and collect dues from all the worksites in the back woods of North Carolina," Velasquez told the participants in the Labor Fightback conference.

(2) It makes it illegal for farmworkers to ask growers to sign an agreement with their union as part of settling wage or other legal violations. "With the continuation of Jim Crow-era laws that aim to stop a now almost entirely Latino workforce from organizing, this is an affront to freedom of association and smacks of racism," Velasquez stated.

But the fight is not over, far from it, Velasquez continued. "We will challenge this unjust law in the courts. ... We have faced daunting obstacles before, and we have overcome them. We have beat back the xenophobes and racists who are constantly pummeling migrant workers and immigrants alike. And we will push them



FLOC President Baldemar Velasquez

back again!"

Velasquez recounted the long history of FLOC's organizing drives -- and victories -- since the union formed in the late 1960s.

"Because of the many recent attacks on workers, immigrants and poor people, this convention will be one of the most important yet," Velasquez stated. "The stakes are higher than ever, and our members are depending on this convention to strategize their self-defense by organizing around collective-bargaining, to educate through marches, hearings and demonstrations in our non-violent tradition."

Velasquez also announced that the FLOC national convention in September delegates will discuss and vote to launch a boycott of an R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. product -- the electronic cigarette "Vuse" -- which is sold predominantly at 7-11, Circle K, Kangaroo, and WaWa convenience stores. "We will boycott those stores as long as they carry that product," Velasquez said.

"We are asking folks to pledge to support this boycott by sending their pledge to FLOC so that we can announce their support at our upcoming convention," Velasquez continued. "We are also asking supporters to write a letter to British

American Tobacco (BAT) -- with a copy to North Carolina Governor Cooper -- taking issue with this unacceptable power play against one of the most exploited workforces in North Carolina."

Support pledges to the boycott should be emailed to FLOC at floc@floc.com. Letters to British American Tobacco -- the new parent corporation of R.J. Reynolds -- should be emailed to www.bat.com/contactus. Snail-mail letters can be sent to British American Tobacco

p.l.c., Globe House, 4 Temple Place, London, WC2R 2PG. Letters to Governor Roy Cooper should be emailed to: www.governor.nc.gov/contact-governor-cooper. Please send copies of your letters to FLOC.

The participants at the Cleveland conference raised close to \$2,000 at the gathering for FLOC's convention fund drive. The conference also agreed to make FLOC's fund drive and its boycott of this R.J. Reynolds product a top priority in the months ahead.

— Approved by Third National Labor Fightback Conference (Cleveland, Ohio
— July 21-23, 2017)



Together, Workers, Community Activists, and Youth in Mexico and the United States: Let's Organize a Broad-Based Binational Fightback Conference to:

- **Tear Down the Wall of Shame; Not One More Deportation!**
- **Stop NAFTA and CAFTA!**
- **Stop All Privatizations and Counter-Reforms!**
- **Support Workers' Rights to Unionization and Collective Bargaining on Both Sides of the Border!**



Shortly after 9/11, the administration of George W. Bush moved to tighten “border security,” ultimately leading to the adoption of the Secure Fence Act in October 2006 that created a fortified wall and a virtual fence (with sensors and cameras) over 700 miles of the 1,990-mile U.S.-Mexico border.

A policy of massive deportations, punctuated by workplace raids, accompanied the expansion of the border fence. Over the eight years of the Obama administration, more than 3 million people from Mexico and Central America were deported. During this same period, hundreds died of heat exhaustion in the burning Arizona deserts trying to secure a better life for their families. Many more were gunned down by vigilantes, whose crimes often went unpunished.

Today, Donald Trump — in an openly racist drive to scapegoat immigrants for all the ills of a failed U.S. corporate economy — is proposing to build a wall over the entire border and increase the

number of deportees to more than 700,000 per year, more than double the number under the Obama administration.

This Wall of Shame, as it is called on both sides of the border, is the outcome of more than 20 years of U.S.-imposed “free trade” policies (NAFTA and CAFTA, in particular) that have destroyed Mexico’s economy, turning a sovereign nation into one big *maquiladora* pass-through sweatshop for the transnational corporations. These policies have forced millions of Mexican and Central American peasants, workers, and youth to flee to the United States in the hope of finding a way to feed their families.

In Mexico, NAFTA has been the main weapon of the U.S. transnational corporations to promote so-called “reforms” — in reality counter-reforms — aimed at privatizing railroads, Mexico’s national oil corporation (PEMEX), telecommunications, electricity, mining, public education, and other public enterprises and

services, including healthcare. NAFTA destroyed the nation’s agricultural production; today 45% of what is consumed in Mexico in basic products comes from abroad. Mexico now depends on the United States for beans, corn, rice, sugar, and wheat. NAFTA also destroyed Mexico’s meat industry; U.S. imports of meat have grown by 750 percent over the past 25 years.

These “free trade” policies have gone hand in hand with treaties aimed at militarizing Mexico’s police force to repress all social protest, which has not abated despite the mass killings of students in Ayotzinapa, Guerrero, or teachers in Nochixtlan, Oaxaca. The “free trade” agreements have also provided the legal basis for destroying unions and collective-bargaining agreements, which — together with all public enterprises and services — are characterized as “barriers to ‘free trade’.”

It must be said and repeated: All U.S. administrations beholden to the corporate “free trade” agenda are responsible for the mass migration to the United States of workers, peasants, and youth from Mexico and Central America!

The Wall of Shame and NAFTA represent an assault of the sovereignty and people of Mexico, but they also represent an assault on workers and entire communities in the United States, where full-time jobs with benefits have been destroyed and unions have been dismantled under the bosses’ threats to shut down and outsource the plants to countries with lower wages south of the border.

Today, the Wall of Shame stands as a symbol of policies aimed at denying



healthcare coverage to millions of people, preventing unions from organizing and defending their members (proposal to enact a federal “right-to-work” law), penalizing cities and states that prevent local police from collaborating with ICE (assault on sanctuary cities), and dismantling public education (through vouchers and the expansion of charter schools)

Today, Trump and Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto are talking about “renegotiating NAFTA.” In some quarters, illusions have been sown that this could mean improvements for working people on both sides of the border. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Trump promised to break with Wall Street to help Main Street; instead he filled his cabinet with Wall Street execs. He promised to improve healthcare; instead, he is dismantling Medicaid and taking away healthcare coverage from 23 million low-income people to line the pockets of his billionaire cronies. He promised to defend workers and their jobs; instead he has set out to dismantle the only organizations through which workers are able to preserve their jobs

and benefits: the trade unions.

Trump is out to “renegotiate NAFTA” — but only to benefit U.S. corporations, NOT to benefit workers in Mexico or the United States. The new agreement that Trump is pushing will only deepen the attacks on working people and their organizations, primarily their unions.

Meanwhile, in Mexico, Peña Nieto has appointed Luis Videgaray as his foreign-relations secretary; he is the man who will be “renegotiating” NAFTA. Videgaray is Wall Street’s man in Mexico. As former governor of the state of Mexico, he has implemented all the counter-reforms that are destroying the Mexican nation in the interests of the U.S. bankers and their Mexican junior partners. Rather than stand up to Trump to defend Mexico’s sovereignty, these country-selling politicians are offering to do Trump’s bidding, with an occasional whimper of protest (to save face).

More than ever, workers and youth need to reach out across the border and unite in an independent struggle to tear down the Wall of Shame, stop NAFTA and CAFTA, and stop and reverse all the

policies emanating from the “free trade” corporate agenda. We have the same interests, and we are waging the same struggles to protect our interests as working people.

To promote this cross-border fight-back, we, the undersigned unionists and activists call upon our sisters and brothers on both sides of the border to endorse this appeal and promote it as widely as possible among your labor and community organizations. Let’s work together to build a broad-based binational conference around these common demands:

- **Tear Down the Wall of Shame!**
- **Not One More Deportation!**
- **Stop NAFTA and CAFTA!**
- **Stop All Privatizations and Counter-Reforms!**
- **Support Workers’ Rights to Unionization and Collective Bargaining on Both Sides of the Border!**

[See initial list of 100 endorsers from Mexico and the United States on back page.]



By the California Youth Immigrant Justice Alliance

(Excerpts)

We, the undersigned organizations and individuals, demand the passage of a clean DREAM Act that provides a pathway to citizenship for immigrant youth, without harmful provisions such as border, or interior enforcement, or any form of border militarization that threatens the lives of the 11 million undocumented community members in this country.

Donald Trump killed DACA and in doing so, has placed undocumented immigrant youths' lives at risk. Undocumented immigrant youth will not stand back and allow our communities to be torn apart. We will not allow ourselves to be used as bargaining chips to advance criminalizing and hateful immigration policies. ...

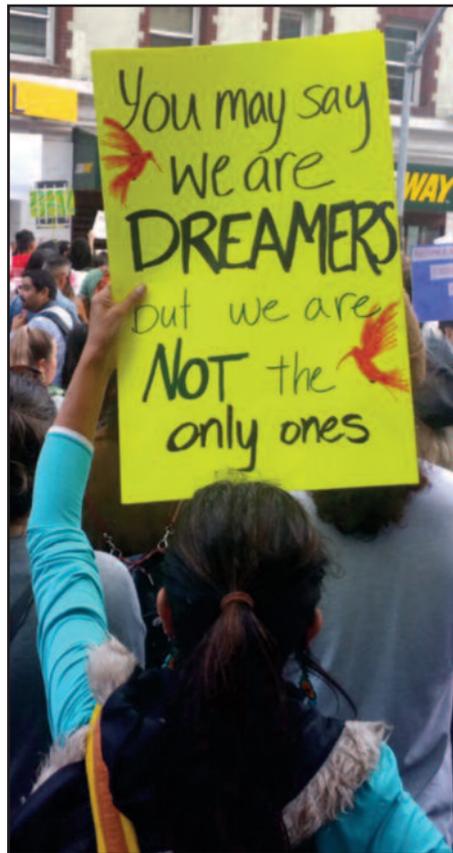
Our community is highly skeptical of both political parties who have jointly supported the deportation of almost 3 million people. ...

We call on all members of Congress to hold the line and stand strong, against any proposals for border militarization, and interior enforcement, or any additional border agents and detention expansion. Holding immigrant youth hostage for additional Custom Border Patrol (CBP) and Immigration Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents and more beds is immoral and disgusting. Instead, the focus should be on acting on what the American people are in overwhelming support of: passing a clean DREAM Act. A clean DREAM Act would allow immigrant families to stay together and grant undocumented youth the ability to live without fear and thrive with their families.

Immigrant youth are standing up today and declaring that they are here to stay. They will not be pushed back into the shadows. In our communities, hope remains alive. We vow to continue fighting and mobilizing for justice, so that all immigrants and people of color can thrive in the country that we call home.

We believe that we will win.

Defend DACA, Not One More Deportation!



On September 5, the Trump administration announced that it was ending Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA, over the next six months.

DACA, which was enacted through Executive Order by then-President Obama in 2012, places a stay on the deportation of 800,000 immigrant youth who were brought to the United States when they were small children. DACA did not legalize the status of these immigrant youth; it merely gave them temporary (two-year) stays on deportation, renewable at the discretion of the president, along with temporary work permits. The recipients were called "Dreamers" — named after the DREAM Act.

Demonstrations erupted across the country — from Washington, D.C., to both coasts, and in the heartland. Opposition was powerful and swift.

Almost immediately, the AFL-CIO na-

tional leadership and many of its statewide and citywide affiliates issued statements denouncing the Trump administration's decision. In a number of states, the unions went a step further, urging labor activists to take to the streets in protest. One such statement by the San Francisco Labor Council reads, in part:

"The San Francisco Labor Council and all of our friends, families and allies who make up the majority of those in America, stand in firm opposition to this latest demonstration of calculated cruelty at the expense of our immigrant brothers and sisters. We call for: A Moratorium on Deportations! Full protection for All DACA Recipients! An End to the Scapegoating of Immigrant Communities!"

For their part, the immigrant rights activist organizations in the San Francisco Bay Area and other cities across the country are calling to defend DACA, while also demanding an end to all deportations and the legalization of all 11 million undocumented immigrants.

A statement by the California Immigrant Youth Justice Alliance (CIYJA) summed up the stance of the militant wing of the immigrant rights movement:

"Trump's decision to rescind DACA is a desperate political stunt to please his white supremacist base. ... However, immigrant communities have survived countless attacks through each presidential administration that has continuously scapegoated our people to advance their agendas. ...

"Let us all be reminded that DACA was victoriously achieved through community organizing and base building. We have the power to organize and fight back, not just for the 800,000 DACA beneficiaries, but for all the 11 million undocumented immigrants in this country."

Labor and community united in mass actions in the streets can make a huge difference over the next six months not only to preserve DACA but to advance the nationwide fight to end all deportations.

— Labor Fightback Network



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Model Resolution in Solidarity with the Farmworkers in San Quintin (Mexico)

Whereas, as many as 70,000 farmworkers (jornaleros) in the Valley of San Quintín, Baja California (Mexico) have been waging intermittent strikes and organizing road blockades and mass mobilizations since mid-March 2015 to demand an increase in their daily wage from 100 pesos to 200 pesos per day [raise from \$7.50 per day to \$15], an eight-hour workday, health care, overtime pay and vacation days, an end to the widespread sexual abuse, and, most important, the legal recognition of their independent union — the Alianza de Organizaciones Nacional, Estatal y Municipal por la Justicia Social del Valle de San Quintín (Alliance National, State and Municipal Organizations for Social Justice in the Valley of San Quintín, or Alianza) — as the bargaining agent for these 70,000 workers; and

Whereas, these farmworkers (many of them indigenous workers from Oaxaca) pick strawberries, tomatoes, and other fruit primarily for export to the United States under the label of Driscoll's, through its Mexican subsidiary, BerryMex; and

Whereas, the farmworkers are currently "covered" by "protection contracts" signed between the growers and the CTM, the CROM and the CROC — essentially government-run unions — where the contracts signed are nothing more than sweetheart deals favoring the growers; and

Whereas, articles in the mainstream media about the conditions of farmworkers in San Quintín describe rat-infested camps, some without functioning toilets, with workers routinely having their wages illegally withheld, and many facing debt after being gouged by the overpricing of necessities sold at company stores, and with pay so low that it amounts to less than one-tenth of what U.S.-based farmworkers earn"; and

Whereas, over the weekend of May 9-10, 2015, the Baja California government, instead of opening negotiations with the farmworkers, as promised, sent in police to quash the farmworkers' protest, severely wounding 70 workers, many with rubber bullets shot at close range, leaving some of the workers in critical condition; and



Whereas, the repression against the farmworkers of San Quintín made front-page news and created a huge backlash across Mexico, forcing the government to (1) meet with representatives of the Alianza and promise to legally recognize the workers' independent union (promising a "registro" to the Alianza) and (2) promise to implement many of the demands raised by the workers that pertain to Mexican labor law; and

Whereas, the growers are refusing to abide by the agreement between the Mexican government and the Alianza, arguing that they have more than 60 signed contracts with the CTM, the CROM, and the CROC, and that they will therefore not recognize nor open negotiations with the Alianza; and

Whereas, the leadership of the Alianza, soon after the strike began, issued a call to the U.S. labor and community movements to organize a boycott across the United States of Driscoll's; and

Whereas, upon learning of the strike of the farmworkers in San Quintín, unionists and community activists in cities throughout California and other U.S. states launched a campaign to support the struggle of the San Quintín workers by boycotting Driscoll's; and

Whereas, Miles Joseph Reiter is the Chairman of the Board of Driscoll's Inc. and is also a member of the California State

Board of Food and Agriculture and this board has responsibility for oversight of this industry. We question and oppose his serving on this board due to the conditions of the striking farm workers and the families in San Quintin, Baja, California.

Therefore Be It Resolved, that the [list name of union/organization here] goes on record in support of the struggle of the 70,000 farmworkers in San Quintin and urges recognition of their fighting union — the Alianza de Organizaciones Nacional, Estatal y Municipal por la Justicia Social del Valle de San Quintín (Alliance of Farm Workers of San Quintín) — as the legitimate bargaining agent for these workers; and

Be It Further Resolved, that the [list name of union/organization here] opposes the "protection contracts" signed between the growers and the company unions, and urges the Mexican government to formally give the "registro" to the Alianza, as promised, that it meet the Alianza's demands pertaining to Mexico's labor laws, — and that the government use all its powers to compel the growers to rescind the "protection contracts" with the company unions, negotiate directly with the Alianza, and agree to increase the workers' wages to 200 pesos a day, while resolving the other demands raised by the workers; and

Be It Further Resolved, that the [list name of union/organization here] calls upon the entire trade union movement in the United States to add Driscoll's to their "Do Not Patronize" list and to actively promote a boycott of Driscoll's — as well as build ties of solidarity with the San Quintín farmworkers, organizing union-to-union solidarity, visits to San Quintín, and tours to the United States of representatives of the Alianza so that these workers can tell their stories directly to U.S. workers; and

Be It Finally Resolved, that the [list name of union/organization here] will send this resolution to the Alianza, with copies to the broader labor movement, to be used as a template for further resolutions in solidarity with the farmworkers of San Quintín.

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