

Roster of Larry Kleinman's Writings

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[Hasta La Victoria...And Then Some.](#) July 2021. [PDF version click here](#)

In May, 2021, our movement's candidates swept the elections for four seats on the Salem-Keizer School District board, a governing majority, including the first—second and third—Latinx board members ever elected! How do we adjust our expectations and strategies to sustain power and change?

[One \[Non-Magic\] Word.](#) (July 2020, revised June 2021) [PDF version click here](#)

Incredibly, a one-word change in current immigration law on "adjustment of status" would open an immediate pathway to citizenship for millions of immigrants DACA and TPS holders. No new regulations or forms required! Will we persuade Congress enact the one-word change via "budget reconciliation"?

[The Journey to Renewed Strength.](#) (November 2020) [PDF version click here](#)

The arc from the Trump's defeat through 2022 will have four phases, including post vaccine re-engagement surge and the Biden Administration's bold recovery initiatives. 2022 mid-terms gains depend on them amid the Coronavirus and Trump pandemics' lingering effects on our mindset, routines, energy, and resilience.

[The Building Power on the Path to Post-Pandemic Recovery and Beyond.](#) (April 9, 2020) [PDF version here.](#) This third essay in the series about organizing in a time of pandemic, looks at the likely trajectory for economic and health recovery and describes two key strategies—"Lived Relief" and "Vote at Home"—that social change organizations can pursue to meet the moment."

[Moving Through Contagion Fear. Preparing for Recovery.](#) (March 16, 2020) [PDF version here.](#) Building on the Organizing in an Era of Approaching Pandemic (described below), this essay offers ideas on how we should think about the likely length and depth of the Coronavirus pandemic and navigate the health and unprecedented economic crises it's spawned.

[Organizing in an Era of Approaching Pandemic: Campaigns and Contingency Plans Amid the Effects and Fears of Coronavirus.](#) (March 7, 2020) [PDF version here.](#)

The threat of a coronavirus pandemic is scrambling our already turbulent reality. The impacts on public health, the economy and our campaigns and activities could be profound and swift. This essay lays out ideas for shifting gears quickly and responding appropriately, including contingency planning.

[One to One to One for 1/21/21.](#) (January 2019) [PDF version here](#)

January 21, 2021 will be the next administration's first day. How do we need to show up on that day ready to begin years of "restoring, repairing and re-building"? The path in 2019 and 2020 will be harrowing, especially Trump's final weeks in office.

As of August 2021

[Resistance & Resilience 3D](#). (August 2018) [PDF version here](#).

Summarizes the Trump Administration's anti-immigrant policies under 3 "Ds" (self Deportation, self-Detention, and self-Demobilization) and asserts that if we are to sustain ourselves and our communities, we must find ways to move past our (many) defeats and value/understand our victories.

[The D.C. 211](#). (October 2013) [PDF version here](#).

A reflection on the October 8, 2013 civil disobedience action near the U.S. Capitol building, resulting in the arrests of 211 immigration reform supporters, including eight members of Congress.

[The '7 C's' Test for Legalization Wave Seathworthiness](#). (April 2013) [PDF version here](#).

A navigation tool and concise inventory of the preparatory steps (organized under the 7-C categories: "call, compress, convene, cast, cost, collect, credential") to respond to the anticipated outpouring of immigrants anxious for information and assistance, when immigration reform legislation becomes law.

[The Legalization Wave and the Progressive Tide](#). (February 2013) [PDF version here](#).

A succinct call to action on legalization preparedness work, issued for a meeting in Washington D.C. on March 15, 2013 of 43 national and local/statewide organizations seeking to jump-start that process.

[Willamette Valley Law Project: Born on César's 50th](#). (March 31, 2012) [PDF version here](#).

A reflection on the 35th anniversary in 2012 of WVLP, one of our movement's very first non-profit (but still least visible) entities. WVLP was incorporated on March 31, 1977, coincidentally César Chávez's 50th birthday.

[Alabama and the Nation's Conscience](#). (March 2012) [PDF version here](#).

An Op-ed on the 2012 re-enactment of the five-day Civil Rights March from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama in 1965 and how the 2012 march broke new ground in unifying the modern-day civil rights and immigrants' rights struggles to repeal Alabama's worst in-the-nation anti-immigrant law, HB 56.

[A Call From Tom Ruhl](#). (December 2011) [PDF version here](#).

How a pivotal educational leader set in motion a scholarship which opens a path to higher education for leaders of our movement who are undocumented immigrants.

[Dues Worth Paying](#). (September 2011) [PDF version here](#).

PCUN members have paid in \$2,000,000 as dues and for services in a quarter century. This essay described PCUN's dues system and analyzes how it manifests PCUN's fundraising principles.

[Immigrant Spring, Five Year On: What the 2006 Marches of Millions Can Tell Us About Today's "Madison Moment".](#) (April 2011) [PDF version here](#)

Do mega-marches change the state of politics...even history's course? This essay articulates and applies the political "physics" that propel and paralyze the phenomenal forces behind the immigrants' rights marches, the fight-back in Wisconsin against collective bargaining rights rollback, and the regime-change protests in Cairo.

[A Path to Movement Citizenship.](#) (September 2009) [PDF version here.](#)

A short essay outlining our vision for the movement-building that a legalization program would make possible.

[Year One in Movement Leadership.](#) (September 2009) [PDF version here.](#)

Brief descriptions of four projects undertaken in 1969-70 by the Congregation Solel Youth Group Social Action Committee which I co-chaired as a sixteen-year old—my first leadership position in movement leadership.

[The Minimum No One Talks about in Oregon.](#) (August 2009) [PDF version here.](#)

Text of an Op-Ed, published in the Salem Statesman-Journal newspaper, written as increase in the federal minimum wage took effect, sets forth the forces behind and key outcomes of Oregon's minimum wage having been higher than the federal minimum for two decades.

[Donde No Hay \[Tantos\] Votantes.](#) (October 2008) [PDF version here](#)

How an immigrant-based movement has taken a "do-it-ourselves" approach to Latino voter organizing in an area where Latinos are numerous but Latino voters are not. The title, "Where There Aren't [Very Many] Voters," invokes the popular community manual "Donde No Hay Médico"

[Our Movement's First Home.](#) (May 2008) [PDF version here](#)

Tells the story of the small, dilapidated wooden structure that served as our headquarters from 1980 to 1988 and then as a residence for volunteers. The building's de-construction began in June 2008, the first step to prepare the site for the CAPACES Leadership Institute building.

[Coming to \[New\] Terms with the "I" Word.](#) (January 2008) [PDF version here](#)

A concise de-construction and critique of what the word "illegal" has come to mean and how we might reframe and re-label "earned legalization" and "amnesty" and possibly employ "civil compromise" in their place.