



**STAY ANGRY AND CARRY ON FIGHTING**

**5TH DECEMBER 12:00 COLLEGE GREEN**



**9:12:2010**

March on the day Parliament vote on the demolition of education. Get transport booked, picket your school, college, university gates. Bring your classmates, workmates, union on the protest. **12pm, ULU, Malet Street**

**NCAEC** anticuts .com  
national campaign against fees & cuts

**DAY OF ACTION AGAINST CUTS & FEES**  
**TUESDAY 30TH NOV 11:30AM AT THE PORTLAND STEPS**  
TO DEMAND THAT THE UNIVERSITY FIGHT AGAINST:

- STUDENT FEES BEING TRIPLED TO £9000
- 80% CUTS TO THE TEACHING BUDGET
- UP TO 40% CUTS ACROSS THE SECTOR
- EMA, WHICH SUPPORTS THE POOREST STUDENTS IN OUR COUNTRY, BEING CUT
- CUTS TO ALL PUBLIC SERVICES

IN SOLIDARITY WITH ALL WORKER & STUDENT OCCUPATIONS, WALK OUTS & PROTESTS INTERNATIONALLY  
INFO: NSACAF@GMAIL.COM

**STUDENTS!**  
**USE YOUR VOICE**



Join the **RESISTANCE**  
**9TH DECEMBER**

Choose Education. Choose University. Choose eating cold beans from a tin because of 9 grand tuition fees. Choose debt. Choose to be treated as a fucking customer. Choose having less contact time and paying more for it. Choose lying politicians. Choose to spend the next 30 years paying for these 3. Choose from an ever smaller range of courses and preparing yourself for a mind numbing career you never wanted. Choose angry students. Choose being told 'we are all in it together' while Gideon Osborne chunders on your life. Choose standing on a dole queue wondering why the fuck we trusted Lib Dems. Choose to do nothing about it. Choose to bend over and take it.

Choose your future. Choose to Fight.

**Newcastle Free Education Network**

**STRIKE**  
For your future  
**08.12.10**

On the 9th of December the con-dem coalition will vote to scrap EMA, triple university fees and wreck Higher Education. We call on students to strike against the devastating cuts to healthcare, education and the welfare state.

A mass strike will show the Tory millionaires and lib dem liars that we have the power to stop their cuts and break their government. Demonstrate 12pm outside Leeds Met SU on Wednesday 9th.

**NOPE**

**SHUT THE SCHOOLS, MAKE THE STREETS, ALL OUT AGAINST THE CUTS!**

**WANTED**



**CLEGG**

**FOR THE ATTEMPTED MURDER OF THE WELFARE STATE**  
**STILL AT LARGE**  
**REWARD: FREE EDUCATION**

**WARNING**  
Free speech is prohibited on this campus

**STUDENTS MUST NOT:**

- Question the decisions of management
- Organise themselves
- Complain or protest

**STOP THE CUTS**



University of Brighton


**GLASGOW DAY X!**  
**STUDENT WALKOUT AGAINST TUITION FEES AGAINST EDUCATION CUTS SAVE THE EMA!**  
**THURSDAY 9 DECEMBER 12 NOON - BUCHANAN STREET @ ROYAL CONCERT HALL STEPS**  
glasgowagainsteducationcuts.wordpress.com

**WE SHALL MARCH AGAIN 30/11/10**



**THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING**

**Hull Students Against Fees and Cuts**



- Tuition fees will be tripled to £9000
- The EMA will be completely scrapped
- 200,000 students that apply to uni this year, won't get a place
- 80% reduction in funding to Higher Education
- No more funding to arts and humanity subjects

**MEANWHILE...**

- The richest 1000 increased their wealth by £77 billion in the last year
- The wealth of the 1000 richest is equal to 1/3 of the national debt.
- Since 1976 the richest 0.01% have increased their wealth by 500%

YOUR EDUCATION IS UNDER ATTACK!  
NOW IS THE TIME TO FIGHT BACK!  
30th November 12pm, 3pm The Guildhall, Alfred Barber Square, Hull

**STOP EDUCATION CUTS** **STOP RISING FEES**

**NCAEC**  
national campaign against fees & cuts

**TO NOVEMBER, 9.30AM. MEET AT MARYLEBONE CAMPUS**  
WWW.NCAEC.COM/DEMO

**Manchester Education Activist Network**  
Calling all school, college & uni students. Join the national:

**STUDENT STRIKE**  
**Tue 30th Nov 2010**

Walkout: 12 noon  
Assemble: 1pm, Cathedral Gardens Manchester  
Picket lines: 8am at your school or college 9am at the Universities

**NO CUTS! NO FEES! SAVE EMA! FREE EDUCATION NOW!**

**OPEN CO-ORDINATING MEETING**  
Monday 29th November, 7pm  
Friends Meeting House, Mount St, Manchester, M2 5NS  
Call 07825158944 | email manchesteractivist@gmail.com  
Join the facebook group 'Manchester Education Activist Network'

**STUDENTS STAND UP!**



**STUDENTS OF EDINBURGH: YOUR EDUCATION IS UNDER THREAT**

APPLETON TOWER IS UNDER OCCUPATION. WE ARE DEMANDING A SOLID POSITION AGAINST THE CUTS FROM OUR UNIVERSITY AND ARE STANDING IN SOLIDARITY WITH MANY OTHER OCCUPATIONS AROUND THE COUNTRY.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS ELECTED TO MOVE LECTURES IN APPLETON 2. THIS WAS THEIR DECISION, NOT OURS. WE ASK YOUR UNDERSTANDING AND INVITE YOU TO JOIN US IN FIGHTING FOR A FAIR AND FULLY-FUNDED EDUCATION.

EDINBURGH/CUTS (WORDPRESS/TWITTER/FACEBOOK)

# Introduction

Everyone is excited about occupations, demonstrations, and direct actions. Rightly so. But not every day is a day of action, and not every group is strong enough to occupy a building for two weeks.

The National Campaign Against Fees and Cuts (NCAFC) called many of the protests in the run up to the vote on tuition fees in Parliament in December. We have helped people mobilise in their tens of thousands on November 24<sup>th</sup>, November 30<sup>th</sup>, and December 9<sup>th</sup>.

But we recognise that the movement needs more than national days of action. We want to encourage people to organise themselves, and keep the movement going in their own schools and campuses.

This document is designed for anyone who wants to organise in between the big days of action, and anyone who is setting up a new group and doesn't feel comfortable going straight into Occupation Mode.

The following are ideas and suggestions about basic campaigning and organising locally. NCAFC wants to see groups in every school, college, and university, and to help them get started, but we don't want to control them. Feel free to use any of the ideas here and, more importantly, come up with your own!

We live in exciting times. The student movement has broken apart the old, boring politics and made everything more fluid. At first sight it might seem ridiculous to organise a demo from scratch outside your local town hall, for example. It isn't. People are angry, people are agitated, and people will get active.

If you organise something and it doesn't quite come off, try it again, or try something else. We will learn from our mistakes and our successes, we will get better, and we will keep growing as a movement.

# Meetings

You might be organising over the internet, using a Facebook group or an email list from a website like riseup.net . You might want to have two email lists; one for discussions, and one for people who only want to receive announcements.

Online organising is effective, but it's better to also meet face to face regularly so everyone knows what decisions have been taken.

Choose a room that everyone knows, and ideally one that is wheelchair accessible so anyone can come, perhaps a common room or classroom that is quiet at lunchtimes or after school. Student unions will usually allow student groups to use a meeting room for free if you book in advance.

You might want to have some meetings as organising meetings, and some as public meetings.

Organising meetings will mostly be about “business.” What actions are you planning? How are you going to get people to your next protest, action, or public meeting?

At the end of the meeting, make sure everyone knows their responsibilities. Who has been tasked with booking a room for the next meeting? Who is writing the next leaflet? Who will be printing it? Who is booking the coach for the next national demo?

Public meetings will be about getting the message across to people who are not involved yet. Advertise them widely with leaflets and posters (see below) and get new people along. Maybe get a speaker from the National Campaign or a local union branch, but don't be afraid to make the argument yourself! Talk about why people need EMA, why tuition fees put people off going to uni, what effects cutting arts funding will have... anything and everything. Get people on-side!

Some people prefer to use majority voting in meetings, others prefer forms of consensus decision-making. Whichever you choose, if a meeting makes any decisions about actions, make sure you send these out to your email list or Facebook group so everyone know what's going on.

# Leaflets and posters

Good-looking leaflets and posters can be made in Microsoft Word or something similar on any computer – you don't need any special software.

What to include on any leaflet:

Describe who you are. Maybe your local group doesn't have a name (think of one!), but you can still tell people who you are and what you're campaigning about, in just a couple of sentences.

Clear details of upcoming events – including the date, time, and place of your next meeting or protest.

Contact details – a group email address is a good idea, but it's also good to include a phone number for people to ring if they get lost on their way to something! But don't put anyone's contact details on anything unless they've agreed to it first.

You can produce leaflets in A4 size, or A5 for smaller ones that will fit into people's pockets: just paste a second leaflet onto an A4 sheet and cut it in half when it's printed or photocopied. A4 is a big enough size for a poster if it's eye-catching enough.

Once you're got your leaflets, organise sessions to give them out. Doing it alone can be a bit of a drag, so get a group together at a time when the school/campus is busy. Leaflet people as they leave lessons for lunch, or in lunch queues. If you're at uni, hit the student union bar, and cafeterias. There might be a busy concourse on a lecture site or outside an annex where you can dish some leaflets out at a busy time.

Leafleting also gives you a chance to approach people and talk to them about the issues. You can take a sign-up sheet around and get the contact details of people who are interested in getting more active. You can create a buzz around your group and the local actions you have planned.

Remember that postering in unauthorised places is not allowed. It might be a good idea to write "not for flyposting" in small letters somewhere on your poster, just in case someone decides to take some and put them up all over the place...

# Local demands and local protests

Forming some specific local demands is a great way of keeping your campaign going and winning some victories. This will be more true once the cuts really start to hit – some departments might get closed down, and schools and colleges might start to sack people or “outsource” various services.

By forming local demands we make clear that we're not just against the government for pushing the cuts through. We're also against, for example, local councils who go along with the scrapping of EMA, and university managements who are paid huge salaries while deciding what to cut.

But you don't have to wait for something bad to happen, then react to it. You can go on the offensive. Some of the biggest successes on campuses in recent years have come in the campaigns to get a living wage for cleaners at places like UCL.

Many of the university occupations in November-December 2010 incorporated local demands into their general anti-cuts message. Cambridge demanded that the university recognise the lecturers' union, the UCU. UCL demanded more progress on the living wage.

Local management offices and town halls are good, symbolic, places to target with protests. But you might want something less static, maybe a march from a university to the town hall. Whatever you choose, make sure everyone knows the details. Do plenty of leafleting and posterage in preparation for the day.

Make sure to contact local press, student and non-student, before the day. Even if there's only a handful of you, you can get a lot of coverage if you've let the media know what you're doing.

# Getting more support

Most big cities and towns saw walkouts in the Autumn, but sometimes at just a couple of schools while nothing much happened at the rest. Likewise, some cities saw loads of action on one university campus, but nothing at other universities in the same place. Spreading the movement out to places where nothing is going on can be tricky, but it can be done.

You can advertise your meetings and protests on other campuses. If you get a couple of interested people from a different place, help them get a group off the ground in the same way that you did. You can get together in a group to leaflet the gates of other schools at lunchtime or the end of the day.

If you are in a town or city where there are anti-cuts groups in a number of different schools and unis, it will be a good idea to meet on a city-wide basis fairly regularly, to co-ordinate activity. You might want a city-wide mobilisation if the education minister is visiting, for example, or if the council is meeting to vote on cuts.

Beyond this, there are groups in most areas that will share common aims with our movement. Anti-cuts groups have been springing up all over the place as people get angry about the government's policies. The website <http://anticuts.org.uk> lists these as they appear, and advertises local protests.

There should be a union rep for at least one of the teaching unions in your school or college. If you're at a university, the UCU branch probably has its own website, or contact details on the UCU's national website: <http://www.ucu.org.uk>.

More generally, local unions will be represented by a Trades Council. In fact, some anti-cuts campaigns have been set up by local trades councils. They can be pretty bad at making themselves known, so if you can't find them on the internet, ask a union rep you know for details of trades council meetings. They can support your campaign, and advertise your actions to local trade unionists. They can also sometimes provide money; for the national demo on December 9th, many coaches were funded by trades councils or union branches.

Remember, the more links we make with the trade union movement, the more we can teach each other, and the stronger our resistance to the coalition government will be.