1. Because it is well known that joining a union is the best way known to raise wages to a living wage, improve working conditions, and create family-sustaining jobs, every working American must have the right to do so. As President, what would you do to address the forces responsible for the Janus decision?

If we are serious about rebuilding the middle class in America, we have got to rebuild, strengthen and expand the trade union movement in America.

That is why I have introduced the strongest pro-union plan of any presidential candidate in the history of America.

Under my plan, we will make sure that all public employees in America have the right to organize and bargain collectively - not only for decent wages, but for decent benefits, safe working conditions and reliable schedules.

When I am president, we will set a goal as a nation to double union membership in America. Today, over 60% of the American people support unions, but less than 11% belong to one. That must change.

Under my Workplace Democracy plan, when a majority of workers in a bargaining unit sign cards to join a union, they will have a union. Period.

And if employers refuse to negotiate in good faith, we will impose strong penalties on those companies.

Under my plan, we will end “Right to Work” laws in 27 states by repealing section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Under this plan, companies will no longer be able to ruthlesslly exploit workers by misclassifying them as independent contractors or deny them overtime by falsely calling them a “supervisor.”

Under this plan, every union worker in America will have the right to strike - including those working for the federal government – and we will ban the replacement of striking workers once and for all.

When I am president, I will sign an executive order to prevent large, profitable corporations that engage in union busting, outsource jobs overseas or pay workers less than $15 an hour from receiving federal contracts.

If companies want to shut down factories in America and move abroad, pay workers starvation wages and refuse to respect the constitutional rights of their workers to form unions, they cannot expect to get a lucrative federal contract from a Bernie Sanders Administration.

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Under my plan, we will protect and expand pensions. Because of a 2014 change in law instituted in the dead of night and against my strong opposition, it is now legal to cut the earned pension benefits of more than 1.5 million workers and retirees in multi-employer pension plans.

As president, I will sign an executive order to impose a moratorium on future pension cuts, reverse the cuts to retirement benefits that have already been made and pass my bill to protect the pensions of 10 million Americans in multi-employer pension plans.

Further, we will:

- Require companies that merge to honor existing union contracts.
- Create a sectoral collective bargaining system with wage boards comprised of workers, unions and management to set minimum standards across industries like they do in many European countries. We will also organize sectoral pension plans, with more bargaining power, that can ditch Wall Street asset managers and take voting in-house, as we revitalize sectoral collective bargaining.
- Guarantee the right to unionize for all workers – including farm workers and domestic workers.
- Stop corporations from forcing workers to attend mandatory anti-union meetings as a condition of continued employment.
- Establish a fair transition for union workers. When Medicare for All is signed into law, companies with union negotiated health care plans will be required to enter into new contract negotiations overseen by the National Labor Relations Board. Under this plan, all company savings that result from reduced health care contributions from Medicare for All will be converted into increased wages or other benefits for union workers. Further, this plan will ensure that union-sponsored clinics and other providers are integrated within the Medicare for All system, and kept available for members. And unions will still be able to negotiate for and provide wrap-around services and other coverage not duplicative of the benefits established under Medicare for All.
- Ban mandatory arbitration clauses.
- Ban non-compete clauses.
- Ban unilateral modification clauses.
- Enact fair scheduling legislation.

And any person who I nominate to the Supreme Court must fundamentally understand the need to protect the rights of everyone, not just a select few. They must respect the rights of workers, which includes a commitment to overturn the disastrous Janus decision and protecting our public sector workers.
2. How will you ensure that every American can access affordable healthcare and long-term care as we continue on our path to universal healthcare?

I believe that as a nation, we have a moral responsibility to ensure that all Americans have the supports and services they need to live at home and to age with dignity and respect. Currently, over 700,000 Americans are forced to wait for Medicaid home and community-based services, while many others are not even able to get on the waiting list due to draconian asset and income restrictions.

Under Medicare for All, health care will be guaranteed as a right, including fully covering home and community-based services and supports for seniors and people with disabilities. The program will also provide transportation to and from health services for those who need it.

At the present time, Medicare does not cover the long-term care that seniors and people with disabilities need. No family should be forced to sell their belongings, spend their entire life savings, or live in poverty in order to get the help they need to remain healthy and at home. Nor should seniors and people with disabilities be forced to spend years on waiting lists to access home and community-based services, forcing them to choose between going without needed care or being forced into a nursing home against their will. I will end the institutional bias that forces people with disabilities out of their communities. Under Medicare for All, seniors and people with disabilities will be able to remain at home and receive the supports and services they need to do so. These services will be available when people need them, without waitlists, asset and income restrictions, and other barriers.

I am committed to fulfilling the promise of the Olmstead decision by ensuring that all people with disabilities have access to both community-based mental health care, home and community-based services and accessible, affordable housing to ensure they can enjoy their right to live in the community. Bernie believes every person with a disability deserves the right to live in the community and to the services and supports they need to pursue the American dream. It is our moral responsibility to make it happen.

In a Bernie Sanders administration, the Olmstead decision will be vigorously enforced through the Department of Justice Civil Rights Division, reversing the Trump Administration’s disgraceful rollback of disability rights and disability rights enforcement. As President, I will work to ensure that home and community-based services are delivered in a high-quality comprehensive fashion by implementing the Home and Community Based Settings Rule, reversing the Trump Administration’s attack on collective bargaining rights of home care workers, tasking the Justice Department with vigorously enforcing the Supreme Court’s landmark Olmstead decision, and put an end to the for-profit managed care companies privatizing our Medicaid system.

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Instead of continuing a for-profit health care system that upholds institutional bias, I will guarantee every person has access to home- and community-based health care services, including primary and mental health care. Medicare for All provides home-and community-based services to all.

And we will go further to address our health workforce shortage crisis by increasing funding for the National Health Service Corps, which provides scholarships and loan repayment to clinicians working in underserved communities. He will significantly expand funding for community-based health care facilities to underserved communities by increasing federal funding for community health centers, which currently serve over 28 million people in underserved communities.

3. Do you support a national single payer healthcare plan? And if so, when did you first make that publicly clear? If not, please tell us what you support and why.

Yes. I am running for president because the time is long overdue for the United States to join every other major country on Earth and guarantee health care to all people as a right, not a privilege, through a Medicare for All program. Health care is not a commodity. It is a human right. The goal of a health care system should be to keep people well, not to make stockholders rich. Everyone should be afforded the right to health care -- regardless of immigration status or income. No one deserves to die because they cannot afford health care. Fighting together, we will join every other major country in the world and guarantee health care as a human right.

My Medicare for All program will guarantee comprehensive health care to every person in the United States free at the point of service, no premiums, no deductibles, no copays, no surprise bills. It is the only plan that guarantees health care as a right to all.

A public option or other buy-in plans fail to address the underlying problem in our health care system: corporate greed and profiteering off of the sick. They don’t address skyrocketing prescription drug prices. They fail to simplify the confusing and dysfunctional administrative system that makes up 17 percent of health care expenditures. They leave millions of Americans at the whim of their employers. Making minor tweaks to the status-quo is not enough. Some 30 million are uninsured. Millions more are underinsured, meaning they have insurance but cannot afford to use it because the deductibles and other cost-sharing is too high. The only solution is Medicare for All.

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I am proud to lead the political movement in this country to recognize health care as a human right. I have been fighting to guarantee health care as a human right through a national universal health care program for my entire adult life. I first co-sponsored a single-payer health bill in the early 1990’s when I got to Congress. In 2003, H.R. 676 in the House of Representatives in counted only 38 co-sponsors. Today, the Medicare for All bill in the House introduced by Rep. Pramila Jayapal counts 118 co-sponsors. My Medicare for All bill is co-sponsored by nearly one-third of the Democrats in the Senate.

Together, we will fight for and enact a Medicare-for-all single-payer health care system in America to guarantee health care as a right to everyone in America.

4. If you are elected, when will you begin to address the inequities that all working people including communities of color, immigrants, women, LGBTQ+, and people with disabilities — face in their employment and to address reverse multi-generational poverty, exploitation, low wages and unsafe working conditions, which the most vulnerable among us face?

Today, we live in the richest country in the history of the world, yet millions and millions of people find themselves in desperate economic conditions.

Today, we now see a handful of billionaires with unprecedented wealth and power.

Today, America and the world are once again moving towards authoritarianism — and the same right-wing forces of oligarchy, corporatism, nationalism, racism and xenophobia are on the march, pushing us to make the apocalyptically wrong choice that Europe made in the last century.

We see huge private monopolies — operating outside of any real democratic oversight and often subsidized by taxpayers – with the power to control almost every aspect of our lives.

They are the profit-taking gatekeepers of our health care, our technology, our finance system, our food supply and almost all of the other basic necessities of life. They are Wall Street, the insurance companies, the drug companies, the fossil fuel industry, the military industrial complex, the prison industrial complex and giant agri-businesses.

They are the entities with unlimited wealth who surround our nation’s capitol with thousands of well-paid lobbyists, who to a significant degree, write the laws that we live under.

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Today, we have a demagogue in the White House who, for cheap political gain, is attempting to deflect the attention of the American people away from the real crises that we face and, instead, is doing what demagogues always do - and that is divide people up and legislate hatred. This is a president who supports brutal family separations, border walls, Muslim bans, anti-LGBTQ+ policies, deportations and voter suppression.

It is my very strong belief that the United States must reject that path of hatred and divisiveness -- and instead find the moral conviction to choose a different path, a higher path, a path of compassion, justice and love.

We must guarantee everyone in our country basic economic rights – the right to quality health care, the right to as much education as one needs to succeed in our society, the right to a good job that pays a living wage, the right to affordable housing, the right to a secure retirement, and the right to live in a clean environment.

We must recognize that in the 21st century, in the wealthiest country in the history of the world, economic rights are human rights.

We will treat structural racism with the exigency it deserves.

We will transform this country into a nation that affirms the value of its people of color, we must address the five central types of violence waged against black, brown and indigenous Americans: physical, political, legal, economic and environmental.

Whether it is a broken criminal justice system, or massive disparities in the availability of financial services, or health disparities, or environmental disparities, or educational disparities, our job is to—and we will—create a nation in which all people are treated equally. That is what we must do, and that is what we will do.

We will end the exploitation of immigrant workers and ensure immigrant workers in the United States are protected by law. When we are in the White House, immigrant workers will be granted long-term visas and a pathway to citizenship. We will enforce fair and just labor laws, which protect workers’ rights to organize and demand just overtime compensation. We will end wage theft, discrimination, harassment, abuse, and mass immigration raids. Let me be clear: bringing undocumented workers out of the shadows and giving them the basic workplace and labor protections that all workers are entitled to, helps ALL workers here in America. It makes sure corporations cannot exploit a subset of the workforce to undercut the entire labor market.

We will pass the Equality Act, the Every Child Deserves a Family Act and other bills to prohibit discrimination against LGBTQ+ people.

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We will guarantee every person with a disability deserves the right to live in the community and the services and supports they need to pursue the American dream.

We will ensure Fair Housing for All free from discrimination by strengthening and expanding the Fair Housing Act, increasing enforcement, and creating an independent National Fair Housing Agency.

We will do all of this and more to fundamentally end the inequities in our society and shift power away from the 1% into the hands of the working people of this country.

What I believe is that the American people deserve freedom – true freedom. Freedom is an often-used word but it’s time we took a hard look at what that word actually means. Ask yourself: what does it actually mean to be free?

It is time for the American people to stand up and fight for their right to freedom, human dignity and security.

5. Specifically concerning immigrants, what relief can we expect you to extend to those who hold temporary protected status, what protection to the Dreamers and what clear path forward can we expect from your administration on this issue. How would you make the United States a welcoming nation to immigrants again?

Together, we will reverse racist immigration policies and enact humane, comprehensive immigration reform, which includes and goes beyond a pathway to citizenship. In 2016, our campaign had one of the most progressive immigration platforms that was written by undocumented staffers and other Latino staffers on the campaign. In the coming weeks, we will be issuing a detailed immigration reform proposal, also written by undocumented staffers and Latino staffers, based on the principle of creating a humane policy that keeps families together and that aligns with our values and our history as a nation.

I promise that on day one of my presidency, I will issue executive orders to undo everything Trump has done to demonize and harm immigrants. I will also bring together the leaders of Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, Mexico, and other Central American countries to address the root causes of the migration we’re seeing. I will immediately begin to undo decades of disastrous foreign policy and trade agreements that have led to destabilization in the region.

I will reverse Donald Trump’s racist immigration policies, including dismantling Trump’s inhumane deportation machine, ending the barbaric practice of locking up families and children in cages, ending private detention centers, and fundamentally restructuring ICE. We will reunite families that have been separated, including those unjustly deported.

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I will immediately grant legal status and citizenship to young people eligible for the DACA program.

We will enact real immigration reform, which is much more than a pathway to citizenship.

We will end the inhumane practice of holding asylum seekers in detention while their asylum claims are being processed and authorize alternatives to ensure access to social workers, community groups, and legal aid.

We will ensure a fair and fully funded immigration adjudication system.

We will enhance access to justice and reverse the criminalization of immigrants by reserving criminal prosecution only for security threats and extenuating circumstances.

Donald Trump has terrorized the undocumented population. When we are in the White House, no child will go to school not knowing whether their parent will still be there when he or she gets home. I will provide immediate relief to the undocumented community and their families by ending the ICE raids that are terrorizing communities across the country and putting an immediate moratorium on deportations until a thorough audit of current and past practices and policies is complete.

We will also end the exploitation of immigrant workers and ensure immigrant workers in the United States are protected by law. When we are in the White House, we will grant immigrant workers in the U.S long-term visas and a pathway to citizenship. We will enforce fair and just labor laws, which protect workers’ rights to organize and demand just overtime compensation. We will end wage theft, discrimination, harassment, abuse, and mass immigration raids. Let us be clear: bringing undocumented workers out of the shadows and giving them the basic workplace and labor protections that all workers are entitled to, helps ALL workers here in America. It makes sure corporations cannot exploit a subset of the workforce to undercut the entire labor market.

In 2008, I traveled to the tomato fields of southern Florida and met with migrant workers who were paid starvation wages for backbreaking work and were being ruthlessly exploited. After the visit, I invited leaders of the Coalition of Immokalee Workers to Washington to testify during a Senate committee hearing regarding abusive labor practices. As a result of the tremendous grassroots effort of this coalition, working conditions in Immokalee improved and workers received a wage increase. In 2016, I stood with Discoll’s farmworkers in demanding better wages and working conditions. As President, I will continue to protect all workers from exploitation, especially immigrant workers who fear retaliation and deportation.
6. Do you support $15.00 minimum wage, and an opportunity to join a union? If so, when did you first make that clear publicly? And if not, what is your vision of what is a living wage?

Yes. I have spent my entire career fighting for the right to a living wage and the right to join a union. I first introduced the Workplace Democracy Act to guarantee workers the right to form a union in 1992. In 1993, I introduced legislation in Congress to increase the minimum wage. I first introduced the bill to increase the minimum wage to $15 an hour in July of 2015. The time is long overdue to raise the minimum wage to a livable wage. The fight for $15 has proven to the world that when people stand together and fight for economic, social, and racial justice real change can take place. Just a few short years ago, we were told that our legislation to more than double the federal minimum wage to $15 an hour was a crazy, radical, pie-in-the-sky idea. Today, it is a mainstream idea that the majority of the American people support. The $7.25 an hour federal minimum wage is a starvation wage that must be raised to $15 an hour.

7. Climate change is a real and present danger to all of us and the powerful corporations are not being held responsible for the rampant pollution that contributes to it. As President, how would you hold these corporations responsible? Would you agree to work with other nations toward this goal?

My Green New Deal includes a comprehensive plan to hold fossil fuel executive accountable and end their greed once and for all. For decades, fossil fuel corporations knowingly destroyed our planet for short-term profits. The fossil fuel industry has known since as early as the 1970s that their products were contributing to climate change and that climate change is real, dangerous, and preventable. Yet, they kept going. Instead of working to find solutions to the coming crisis, the fossil fuel industry poured billions into funding climate denialism, hiring lobbyists to fight even the slightest government regulation and oversight, and contributing to politicians who would put the interests of fossil fuel executives over the safety and security of the planet. Fossil fuel corporations have fought to escape liability for the pollution and destruction caused by their greed. They have evaded taxes, desecrated tribal lands, exploited workers and poisoned communities. I believe this is criminal activity, and, when I am President, I will hold the fossil fuel industry accountable.

Transitioning to 100 percent renewable energy cannot be done without standing up to fossil fuel corporations. I will make fossil fuel corporations pay for the irreparable damage they have done to our communities and our planet, and I will ensure that all fossil fuel workers affected by the transition are entitled to new jobs, health care, pensions, and wage support. I will not allow fossil fuel executives to reap massive profits while endangering the future of humanity. I will not leave it to the market to determine the fate of the planet. The science is clear on what is necessary. As president, I will take immediate action to end the fossil fuel industry’s greed once and for all.

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As president, I will prosecute and sue the fossil fuel industry for the damage it has caused. When it was revealed in 2015 that the fossil fuel industry knew their actions were contributing to climate change decades ago, I sent a letter to then-Attorney General Loretta Lynch asking her to open a federal investigation to find out whether the industry violated the law. I will ensure that my Department of Justice and Securities and Exchange Commission investigate these companies and bring suits — both criminal and civil — for any wrongdoing, just as the federal government did with the tobacco industry in the 1980s. These corporations and their executives should not get away with hiding the truth from the American people. They should also pay damages for the destruction they have knowingly caused. We will also support state and regional action to determine the projected harm to communities and pave the way for actions that remunerate devastated communities requiring care and repair and the dollars to do it.

I will make the fossil fuel industry pay for their pollution by massively raising taxes on corporate polluters’ and investors’ fossil fuel income and wealth. We will raise penalties on pollution from fossil fuel energy generation. The EPA has historically under-enforced the existing penalties for polluting under the Clean Air Act. As president, I will raise and aggressively enforce those penalties.

And I will require remaining fossil fuel infrastructure owners to buy federal fossil fuel risk bonds to pay for disaster impacts at the local level. Federal risk bonds can then be paid to counties and municipalities when there are fossil fuel spills, explosions, or accidents.

I know the importance of American responsibility and leadership on climate change. As President, I will take that role seriously and bring a commitment to the rest of the world on behalf of the American people to promote peace and aggressively reduce our emissions in an effort to get the international community to agree to limit global emissions to keep us at or below 1.5 degrees Celsius of warming. This will ensure the U.S. remains in a position of technological leadership and make us competitive on all sustainable energy technology to achieve our global goal of decarbonization by 2050.

The United States has, for over a century, spewed carbon pollution emissions into the atmosphere in order to gain economic standing in the world. Therefore, we have an outsized obligation to help less industrialized nations meet their targets while improving quality of life. We will reduce domestic emissions by at least 71 percent by 2030 and reduce emissions among less industrialized nations by 36 percent by 2030 — the total equivalent of reducing our domestic emissions by 161 percent.

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Despite the major shortcomings of the Paris Climate Agreement, one primary reason why the globe was able to come together to sign the Paris Climate Agreement was that major developed nations like the United States finally recognized that they had an outsized role in the creation of the climate crisis, and an outsized obligation to less industrialized nations to help them achieve the same kind of carbon pollution emissions reductions while improving the quality of life in those countries. In order to help countries of the Global South with climate adaptation efforts, the U.S. will invest $200 billion in the Green Climate Fund for the equitable transfer of renewable technologies, climate adaptation, and assistance in adopting sustainable energies. U.S. leadership can ensure that the developing world secures reliable electricity, reduces poverty and pollution-related fatalities, creates greater net employment, and improves living standards — all while reducing greenhouse-gas emissions.

I will bring together the leaders of the major industrialized nations with the goal of using the trillions of dollars our nations spend on misguided wars and weapons of mass destruction to instead work together internationally to combat our climate crisis and take on the fossil fuel industry. I recognize that the Pentagon is the largest institutional emitter of greenhouse gases in the world and that the United States spends $81 billion annually to protect oil supplies and transport routes. We are uniquely positioned to lead the planet in a wholesale shift away from militarism.

I also recognize that climate change will only accelerate the unrest and migration that we are seeing today. We must address the root causes of migration, including rewriting disastrous trade policies and implementing a humane foreign policy that strengthens labor and environmental standards across the world. The United States must live up to its ideals as a nation by welcoming those who seek refuge, including from climate disasters.

8. Do you believe the United States can free itself from the horrible Citizens United decision, and if so, do you have a plan that would hold corporations at bay and elevate the one-person one-vote doctrine for fair elections?

Our grassroots-funded campaign is proving every single day that you don’t need billionaires and private fundraisers to run for president. We’ve received more contributions from more individual contributors than any campaign in the history of American politics because we understand the basic reality that you can’t take on a corrupt system if you take its money. Working people all over the country are responding to that message and demanding a political revolution through their small dollar donations. When we win the Democratic nomination and defeat Donald Trump, we will transform our political system by rejecting the influence of big corporate money.

I recently released a plan (https://Berniesanders.com/issues/Money-Out-of-Politics/) to end the greed-fueled, corrupt corporate influence over elections, national party convention, and presidential inaugurations.

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In 2016, seventeen donors gave three-quarters of the Democratic National Convention funding, with large corporations like Comcast, Bank of America and Facebook donating millions. At the 2013 Presidential inauguration, corporate donors including, AT&T, Microsoft, and Chevron donated millions.

As the Democratic nominee, I will ban all corporate contributions to the Democratic Party Convention and all related committees, and as President I will ban all corporate donations for inaugural events and cap individual donations at $500.

Additionally, my plan would abolish the now-worthless FEC and replace it with the Federal Election Administration, a true law enforcement agency originally proposed by former Senators John McCain and Russ Feingold.

Other key elements my Get Corporate Money Out of Politics Plan (https://berniesanders.com/issues/money-out-of-politics/) include:

- Enacting mandatory public financing laws for all federal elections.
- Updating and strengthen the Federal Election Campaign Act to return to a system of mandatory public funding for National Party Conventions.
- Passing a Constitutional Amendment that makes clear that money is not speech and corporations are not people.
- Ending the influence of corporations at the DNC.
- Banning donations from federal lobbyists and corporations.
- Institute a lifetime lobbying ban for National Party Chairs and Co-Chairs
- Banning Chairs and Co-Chairs from working for entities with federal contract, that are seeking government approval for projects or mergers, or can reasonably be expected to have business before Congress in the future.
- Banning advertising during presidential primary debates.
- Instituting a lifetime lobbying ban for former members of Congress and senior staffers.

I believe that every American, regardless of income, race, disability, identity, or background must have the freedom to exercise their constitutional right to vote.

Today we are faced with a crisis of voter suppression. Our democracy is stronger when we make it easier, not harder, for people to vote. We must combat voter suppression by cowardly politicians in every state.

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What we have to be about is expanding our democracy, and ensuring that every American citizen has the right to vote, period.

To make sure every voter counts, I will:

- Secure automatic voter registration for every American over 18.
- End racist voter suppression and partisan gerrymandering.
- Restore the Voting Rights Act.
- Re-enfranchise the millions of Americans who have had their right to vote taken away by a felony conviction, including those currently incarcerated, as voting is a fundamental American right. What Bernies believes is if you’ve committed a crime and you’re in jail, you’re paying a price. But you’re still a member of American society and that means you have a right to vote.
- Ending prison gerrymandering, ensuring incarcerated people are counted in their communities, not where they are incarcerated.
- Abolish burdensome voter ID laws.
- Make Election Day a national holiday.
- Abolish the Electoral College.
- Pass the For the People Act to expand early voting and also make absentee voting easier.

9. Could you please give us specific example on your labor-related activities, such as previous membership; or, if you have previously a mayor, governor, etc. talk about your contract negotiations and support of unions; if you have been in Congress or Legislatures, please talk about specific votes and bills you sponsored.

I am very proud to have spent my entire career standing on picket lines and fighting for workers and the right to organize and bargain collectively in the workplace. I am proud to be running the first presidential campaign to unionize. My campaign voluntarily recognized the union immediately, and agreed to a historic, fair and equitable first contract. We are also the first campaign in history to use its own text and email lists to push its own supporters to join nearby union picket lines. As an elected official, I have used my platform to pressure companies to recognize and respect workers’ rights. This includes everything from urging corporations to recognize unions, negotiate fair contracts, and much more. Recently, I fought alongside workers at Amazon and Disney to end starvation wages at those companies. I launched strategic campaigns to put constant pressure on Amazon and Disney. The key to these campaigns was lifting up the movement and the voices in that movement that too often do not get the platform they deserve. I am proud to be the only candidate running for president who not only voted against NAFTA and PNTR with China, but also stood on the picket lines with union workers opposing these unfair trade deals.
And I am proud to have worked with SEIU to put forward the most comprehensive workers’ rights platform in presidential history that guarantees unions for all. We can move to an economy where workers feel that they’re not just a cog in the machine — one where they have power over their jobs and can make decisions. Democracy isn’t just the opportunity to vote. What democracy really means is having control over your life.

10. If you are elected President of the United States, what would your policy goals be for the first 100 days and what leadership style would you bring to the position to accomplish it?

We have many crises facing our country, from workers’ rights to health care to education to income inequality. I believe we must be able to “walk and chew bubblegum” at the same time in combating them.

This is a campaign not just to win the Democratic primary, and not just to defeat Donald Trump, although we must and we will. This is a campaign to bring fundamental political change to America. So when we are in the White House, we will have the movement and the people and the mandate to pass the implement the major reforms we need.

To realize this just, equitable, and sustainable future, we must not view America only as a population of disconnected individuals, we must also view ourselves as part of “an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny,” as Dr. King put it. In other words, we are in this together.

We must see ourselves as part of one nation, one community and one society -- regardless of race, gender, religion, sexual orientation, or country of origin.

This quintessentially American idea is literally emblazoned on our coins: E Pluribus Unum. From the many, one.

And, I should tell you, it is enshrined in the motto of our campaign for the presidency -- Not me, Us.

The only way we achieve these goals is through a political revolution – where millions of people get involved in the political process and reclaim our democracy by having the courage to take on the powerful corporate interests whose greed is destroying the social and economic fabric of our country.

At the end of the day, the one percent may have enormous wealth and power, but they are just the one percent. When the 99 percent stand together, we can transform society.