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DARTMOUTH NEW DEAL

We are taking action today to demonstrate that we are serious about our demands. We will not sit back and wait for your platitudes; we have been demanding action for decades, and we will not wait another decade in silence. We are forcing you to see us. We have been here, but you have chosen not to acknowledge us, whether by ignoring us or criminalizing our existence. We are taking action now, but we will escalate. You have until the first day of the winter term to publicly address our demands and outline a plan to meet them. If you fail to do so, we will escalate and take further action¹. The following are our demands:

1. Comply with the [recommendations](#) of the 2022 Amnesty International report on Israeli apartheid by **divesting the College's endowment from all organizations that are complicit in apartheid and its apparatuses**. This should be done in collaboration with students from the Palestine Solidarity Coalition (PSC).
2. Commit **resources to climate change resilience in the Upper Valley** region. This must include **funding local, sustainable, affordable, and rent-controlled high-density housing** both on and off campus.
3. Provide **reparations for Native American students** and local native communities as part of a continued process of increasing collaboration with Indigenous people and addressing the atrocities committed by Dartmouth. A symposium between the college, Indigenous students and alumni, and local Native peoples must be held to discuss and outline a plan for implementation by the end of the 2024 academic year.

¹ Sunrise is committed to nonviolent direct action, such as hosting vigils, sit-ins, and rallies. In this context, to escalate and take further action means that the organization will host larger events and mobilize a greater number of people in order to achieve the demands listed in the Dartmouth New Deal. (Edited October 30 at 2:40pm)

4. Increase the minimum wage for all student workers to **\$21 an hour**. This wage must also adjust based on inflation.
5. Act on promises to **establish a standalone Asian American Studies program and minor** that is separate from the Department of Asian Societies, Cultures, and Languages and develop a clear track to a major/departmentalization in concordance with students and faculty from the Dartmouth Asian American Studies Collective (DAASC). This includes funding and beginning the search for a new tenure track line in Asian American studies as well as hiring a permanent administrative faculty to oversee and support the initiative.
6. **Commit to significantly increasing numbers of faculty of color** across all offices and departments until parity is reached with the proportion of students of color (~47%). Special attention should be focused on increasing representation among tenured and tenure-track academic faculty and staff counselors and psychiatrists within the Counseling Center.
7. Establish and respond to **yearly surveys for students of color and queer students** through the Office of Institutional Research. These should intersect with and complement currently existing surveys, especially the Sexual Assault and Misconduct surveys and Dartmouth Health surveys. These must culminate in yearly published reports on racialized and gendered violence at Dartmouth and a concerted effort to address these issues.
8. Establish a **permanent, on-campus Pan-Asian house and community space** that is comparable and equitable to the LALAC House, Native American House, Shabazz Center, and Triangle House.
9. **Reduce housing and food insecurity**, particularly during interim and leave terms. As part of this, we demand that Dartmouth fully fund a food pantry accessible to both students and community members. Ensure housing and food security by lowering the cost of College housing; guaranteeing residents in College housing those rights and protections afforded to regular tenants under local, state, and federal law; allowing

residents in College housing to opt out of College meal plans in favor of more affordable options; and providing grocery stipends to students receiving financial aid.

10. Achieve **carbon neutrality by 2030** by generating carbon offsets on Dartmouth property and in the Upper Valley region as a way of investing in the broader community.
11. Create **green, well-paid, union jobs** accessible to both Dartmouth and non-Dartmouth affiliated community members to facilitate a transition to carbon neutrality. This must include providing stipends to working class and marginalized students and community members to engage in activist projects with the aim of building community resiliency to the climate crisis.
12. Completely fund the development of a **broader public transit system** in the Upper Valley. As part of this, the College should meet with Advanced Transit and pledge to provide them with greater financial support.
13. Abolish the consideration of legacy status as well as demonstrated interest (in specific regards to visiting Dartmouth prior to acceptance) in undergraduate and graduate admissions.
14. Financial aid must be guaranteed for **more than 12 terms** and during leave terms
15. Financial aid must **cover housing, food, and emergency costs for students living on or near campus during off-terms.**
16. Financial aid must **cover all costs related to study abroad programs**, including LSAs, FSPs, Exchange programs, and Transfer terms until equitable socioeconomic representation is reached within these programs.
17. Require students to **take a course in the Native American and Indigenous Studies Department** in order to graduate.
18. Allow students to take **more two-course terms** to enable working students to maintain a work-life balance. Additionally, expand the times of day that classes are being offered - especially including night classes - to more efficiently use space on campus and provide more flexibility to working students.

19. When writing and implementing Dartmouth's sustainability goals and climate change mitigation strategies, **local native people, people of color, and students and alumni from countries most affected by climate change must have a central voice** in the discussion and throughout the planning process. Meetings should be held monthly beginning by the end of the 2024 academic year, as part of this, people's time must be compensated in order to ensure accessibility to working-class people.
20. Initiate a dialogue between Native Peoples and the college to discuss **giving land in the Second College Grant back to Native people**. A series of meetings between the college, Indigenous students and alumni, and local Native peoples must be held to discuss and outline a plan for implementation by the end of the 2023-2024 academic year.
21. **Replace the Board of Trustees** with faculty-student-staff councils driven by the needs of students instead of the College's profit motive. Sustainability goals and the needs of students and the community, in general, shouldn't be decided based on what the college views as most profitable.
22. **Enact reforms to the time away policies**. In addition to the vital reforms announced in 2023, including ensuring students take time away, housing security, food security, and all privileges afforded to students taking leave terms. Grant students greater autonomy in decisions regarding mandatory time away for medical reasons.
23. Cut all ties with the military-industrial complex. Completely divest from any companies profiting off war, ban military contractors from advertising or recruiting on campus, and phase out ROTC programs on campus.
24. Provide mental health and sick pay for every student worker.
25. Repeal or amend school policies that restrict activist groups on campus, including those cited to prevent the memorial in front of Parkhurst (namely, repeal restrictions on the location where activists are able to organize demonstrations as well as policies in place that limit the duration of demonstrations).

26. Create a solidarity house as a living-learning community centered around activism to provide a permanent space for activists to build community and intersectional solidarity on campus.
27. Join the President's Commission on Slavery and the University as part of a continued effort to shed light on and reconcile with the racist roots of this institution.
28. Issue a public update on the progress towards the demands of the Dartmouth New Deal and any additional demands made by student organizers on a termly basis.

The age of complacency and apathy toward change at Dartmouth College ends now. By January 3rd, 2024 (the first day of the 2024 Winter Term), the Dartmouth administration needs to respond publicly to each item raised on this document with its exact commitment to each one of its demands. We also request that, by that day, a timetable and point people are designated for the above commitments. Finally, items that require funds will have a monetary commitment in the 2024-2025 fiscal budget. If the Dartmouth administration does not respond by the indicated time, those who believe in freedom will be forced into physical action.² As mentioned before, this proposal is not about interpersonal interactions but about restoring justice in an institution beset with a history of discriminatory and oppressive practices. This list of demands does not promise to end oppression, but with this list, Dartmouth College can begin to build itself anew. The apathy present at Dartmouth amounts to nothing less than injustice, especially for an institution that calls itself "the College on the Hill." If on that hill, queer and differently-abled people³, womyn⁴, and people of color are denied access to the wealth, social mobility, employment, and safety—which is presently and historically already secured for white men—then the College on the Hill is a shameful sight to see. It is because Dartmouth stands on a hill that it must be transformed; the eyes of the world are on this place. Dartmouth can and must be a change agent.

We demand that President Beilock, affiliated offices, and those addressed in this letter reply to us via The Dartmouth newspaper by January 3rd, 2024. We invite responses, engagement, and questions to sunrisemovementdartmouth@gmail.com.⁵

² The Sunrise Movement and the proponents of The Dartmouth New Deal are firmly dedicated to non-violence. It is a misrepresentation to construe this phrasing as a threat of violence. Examples of physical action that we have and are willing to engage in include non-violent protests, vigils, and sit-ins. (Edited October 28th at 8:57 pm)

³ This term was taken directly from the language used in The Freedom Budget with the intent to further emphasize the prolonged struggle of our fight. However, we would like to acknowledge that this term is considered outdated by many people in the disabled community. (Edited October 30th at 2:23pm)

⁴ This term was taken directly from the language used in The Freedom Budget, however, we would like to acknowledge that this term carries with it a problematic history and has since fallen out of use in modern activist circles. In this context, "womyn" refers to anyone with marginalized gender identities. (Edited October 30th at 2:19pm)

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OUR DEMANDS AREN'T NEW: THE FREEDOM BUDGET

The work we are doing today is part of a larger struggle for our collective liberation. These are not new demands; generations of activists have been calling for the college to take the actions we have outlined. Our work is inspired and built upon theirs; their work has informed our tactics, and everything we do is in solidarity with their cause. We are specifically inspired by the work of activists who created The Freedom Budget. As such, we are calling for all of their unmet demands to be met. We have chosen to include their full list of demands, both those which have been met and unmet. This decision has been made in order to demonstrate how few of the demands students have been fighting for over the course of the last decade have been achieved.

The Plan for Dartmouth's Freedom Budget: Items for Transformative Justice at Dartmouth

We, the Concerned Asian, Black, Latin@, Native, Undocumented, Queer, and Differently-Abled students at Dartmouth College, seek to eradicate systems of oppression as they affect marginalized communities on this campus. These systems--which include racism, classism, sexism, heterosexism, and ableism--are deployed at Dartmouth and beyond as forms of institutional violence. We demand that Dartmouth challenge these systems by redistributing power and resources in a way that is radically equitable. We believe that dialogue and resistance are both legitimate and necessary ways of disturbing the status quo and forcing parties to deal with the roots of the issues.

For our resistance, we have chosen to invoke The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement because Dartmouth claims to celebrate both the man and the movement with month-long programming. Prior to his death, Dr. King had been working with the larger movement to produce a "Freedom Budget." This Freedom Budget focused on redistributing power and restoring justice for communities who suffered economic oppression at the hands of rich, white power structures. This budget was not a proposal for better interpersonal interactions but a proposal to transform oppressive structures. Dartmouth epitomizes power being isolated to rich, white males. As such, there is no better place than this campus to campaign for a Freedom Budget to address the consequences of white male patriarchy today.

As members of neglected and marginalized communities at Dartmouth, we are receiving a separate and

unequal education exacerbated by the administration's refusal to structurally address issues central to our Dartmouth experience. This gross neglect affects our academic success, mental well-being, and physical health. Thus, we concerned Asian, Black, Latin@, Native, Undocumented, Queer, and Differently-Abled students hereby demand that Dartmouth College create its own Freedom Budget to transform itself into a safe, inclusive, and supportive environment for us all. Listed below are our collective demands that should be addressed in the Freedom Budget.

Undergraduate Admissions

- ❖ Increase enrollment of Black, Latin@, and Native students to at least 10 percent each. ❖ Increase outreach to prospective qualified undocumented students (see Harvard College Act on a Dream link).
 - The admissions office and the financial aid office shall release a guide to be placed on their websites explaining the financial aid and admissions application process for undocumented students by the beginning of the fall 2014 term.
- ❖ Organize external review of the Admissions Office.
 - The acceptance rate for Black and Latin@ students has stayed the same for the last 5 years even though the applicants have doubled and tripled, respectively.
 - Although the number of Native students being admitted to Dartmouth is increasing incrementally, the recruitment of Native students from more diverse backgrounds should be more of a focus.
- Admissions Office will increase transparency about data of applicant pool. For example, how many Black, Latin@, and Native students applied, their test scores, class, etc. ❖ Place all undocumented students in the domestic/U.S.A. applicant pool, not the international admissions pool. If not placed in the domestic pool, the admissions office shall release a statement explaining the processes taken in admissions for undocumented students. ➤ Create an optional supplemental form on the Dartmouth College application for undocumented students to be able to identify themselves as undocumented.
- ❖ Release a public statement in which Dartmouth commits to increasing diversity across underrepresented communities.
- ❖ Ensure that Dartmouth Bound aims to bring 500 rising-seniors and current seniors to campus each year to encourage them to apply to Dartmouth.
 - The 500 should be comprised of Black, Latin@, Native, undocumented and first generation students from low- and middle-income backgrounds.
 - The students should come from a wide range of schools and regions.
 - There should be a similar program designated for students from rural New Hampshire with special preference to children of college wageworkers.

Undergraduate Curriculum

- ❖ Convert the African and African American Studies (AAAS), Latin American, Latino and Caribbean Studies (LALACS), and Native American Studies (NAS) programs into departments in order to provide curricular autonomy.

- Give each department an increased budget and the authority for hiring more faculty (esp. tenure-track faculty).
- Increase each departments' budgets to fund student research.
- Incorporate into each department at least one queer studies class.
- Increase the number of AAAS, LALACS, and NAS post-doctoral fellows.
- ❖ Establish an Asian American Studies department with the above privileges.
 - Asian American Studies is distinct from the existing Asian and Middle Eastern Studies (AMES) program in its focus on the history, culture, and experiences of the Asian diaspora in the Americas. It is closely related other Ethnic Studies disciplines, such as AAAS, LALACS, and NAS, and is recognized as a distinct academic discipline (Association for Asian American Studies: <http://aaastudies.org>).
 - At Dartmouth, 81 percent of Pan Asian students self-identify as Asian American, yet the College still does not have an academic program or coursework focused on the Asian American experience. Many other comparable institutions of higher learning have a formal Asian American Studies department.
- ❖ Increase the number of courses on South Asia and the Middle East within the existing AMES program, which is currently skewed towards courses on East Asia.
 - Include more AMES courses related to all spheres of study, such as courses on economics, politics, and contemporary society. The focus of many AMES courses now is still Orientalist topics like ancient culture and religion.
- ❖ Establish Korean and Hindi-Urdu language programs within the Asian and Middle Eastern Languages and Literatures (AMELL) department. Dartmouth is the only Ivy League institution without Korean and Hindi-Urdu language courses.
- ❖ Increase the number of Asian faculty hires in AMES and AMELL to teach language, literature, and culture classes. A majority of AMES and AMELL professors are not Asian; in higher education, we need multiple perspectives, and in the AMES and AMELL faculty, we lack the perspective of the very cultural groups we are studying.
- ❖ Create a class that discusses the history of undocumented immigrants to the United States, analyzes the contemporary immigration reform movement and how the DREAMers changed the civil rights movement. Essentially, it will be a class that accurately illuminates the undocumented immigrant experience.
- ❖ Increase the number of courses in the LALACS Department.
 - Create a subgroup of classes in the area of Chicana/o Studies.
- ❖ Increase the interdisciplinary academic focus on sexualities.
- ❖ Enact curricular changes that require all students to interrogate issues of social justice, marginalization and exploitation in depth. Each student should have to take classes that will challenge their understanding of institutionalized injustice around issues of race, class, gender, sexuality, etc. This learning objective could be embedded in all first year seminars.

Faculty and Staff

- ❖ Make a multi-million dollar commitment coupled with hired positions focused on increasing

numbers of faculty/staff of color (i.e. Asian, Black, Latin@, and Native faculty/staff) in all departments and offices at Dartmouth College and the Dartmouth graduate schools (Tuck, Thayer, Geisel).

- Every search committee must explicitly state in writing how their hiring will further Dartmouth's mission for diversity.
- Each departmental hiring pool should reflect the demographics of the pool of earned doctorates in that field.
- E.g., University of Pennsylvania has committed \$100 million and Princeton University has committed \$30 million to faculty diversity.
- ❖ Ensure that 47% of post-doctoral students are people of color.
 - They should match the student of color population at Dartmouth, and will be a resource for a hiring pool for professorships.
- ❖ Create a professor of color lecture series; bring a professor of color once a month in order to expose the Dartmouth community to a wide range of ideas (e.g., University of Pennsylvania).
- ❖ All departments will outline and make public how their hiring and tenure processes work. Because professors of color are often called upon for mentorship and service work, tenure processes should recognize these forms of labor.
- ❖ Departments that do not have womyn or people of color will be considered in crisis and must take urgent and immediate action to right the injustice.
- ❖ Human resources will publish demographics from each applicant pool when a search commences. ❖ Departments should explicitly notify campus before, during, and after a search for a new hire. ❖ There will be required exit interviews for departing faculty conducted by Human Resources. ❖ Ensure that department cultures are inclusive of diverse faculty and student bodies
 - All professors will be required to be trained in not only cultural competency but also the importance of social justice in their day-to-day work.
- ❖ Mandate sensitivity training for all faculty to reduce incidents of racism, sexism, heterosexism, classism, and ableism by faculty towards students.
- ❖ Significantly increase the budget of the Black Caucus and create equivalent advocacy groups to support staff, faculty, and administrators of color.
 - These groups are needed to support people of color who work for the College and who support students in ways not asked of their white counterparts.
- ❖ Increase staff benefits and support.
 - Increase wage and healthcare benefits (including lowering the cost of co-pays).
 - Pledge to not subcontract any more jobs.
- ❖ Ask staff/faculty to use students' and employees' preferred gender pronouns. ❖ Provide full transgender health coverage for all employees - without pressure to agree to particular measures. We demand body and gender self-determination.
- ❖ Expand the pool of professionals of color and womyn in Student Accessibility Services, Dick's House, and Safety and Security.

Financial Aid

- ❖ Organize external reviews of the Financial Aid office.
- ❖ Better and make more transparent Dartmouth's financial aid policy for middle class students. ➤ E.g., Harvard's financial aid policy asks that families with incomes above \$120,000 and below \$180,000, and with assets typical for these income levels, pay 10 percent of their incomes.
- ❖ Include student advocates on the committee to review special circumstances in financial aid cases. ❖ Train all financial aid officers to address the wide range of needs and conversations in relation to students, including undocumented students.
- ❖ Eliminate student contribution for students on full financial aid and for non-DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) holders.
- ❖ Allow undocumented students to be able to work similarly to international students. ❖ Expand financial aid to cover extraneous FSP costs.
- ❖ Lower the cost of transferring credits.
- ❖ Increase and redesign the Fund for Educational Enrichment to cover expenses incurred by graduate school and job applications/interviews.
- ❖ Creating a budget that subsidizes travel costs for students whose families cannot afford to come visit during graduation.
 - ❖ The financial aid office shall continuously aid the Dartmouth Coalition For Immigration Reform, Equality and DREAMers (Dartmouth Co-FIRED), in creating a collection of grants and internships that undocumented students and holders and non-holders of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) are qualified for at Dartmouth College starting the spring 2014 term.

Residential Life

- ❖ Renovate Cutter-Shabazz.
 - Enlarge bedrooms so that Cutter-Shabazz is a desired living space for students.
 - Modernize and increase the number of common living spaces.
 - Organize an active learning program linked to AAAS.
 - Designate an on-site resident advisor for the residence hall.
 - Change the name of 'Cutter-Shabazz Hall' to 'Shabazz Hall.' The building should celebrate Blackness and human dignity, not the legacy of Victor Cutter, who was a corporate dictator for United Fruit Company in Latin America and the Caribbean.
- ❖ Establish Asian American affinity housing to allow students to understand and explore Pan Asian identity. Other comparable institutions of higher education have an Asian American studies center and/or Asian American house.
 - Establish Japanese Language affinity housing, Korean Language affinity housing, and Hindi-Urdu Language affinity housing. Currently, the only AMELL language program housing arrangements are in Arabic and Chinese.

- ❖ Gender-neutral housing must be available to **all** students, regardless of what year they are in. The college needs to ensure that gender-neutral housing does not get stigmatized.
- ❖ Both gender-specific and gender-neutral bathrooms need to be available in every residential building on campus.
- ❖ Require ORL to confirm preferred living arrangements for all students who are assigned (rather than those who choose) housing (e.g. first-years, students added to existing doubles/triples/etc.) each time an assignment occurs.
- ❖ Require that all ORL spaces are accessible to all students, regardless of physical condition/ability.

Campus Climate

- ❖ Organize continuous external reviews of the College's structural racism, classism, ableism, sexism, and heterosexism.
 - The review board should be selected based on student, faculty, staff, workers, and administration. The review board will examine how these structural inequalities are still at work at the College.
- ❖ Create a policy with serious consequences against hate speech/crimes (e.g. Greek house expelled for racist parties).
- ❖ Create a policy banning the Indian mascot (e.g., turn away people from sporting events who are wearing Indian head shirts).
- ❖ Require that the Review give up the "Dartmouth" part of their name if they refuse to abide by the requests to stop using the term "Indian" in their paper.
- ❖ Eradicate internal judicial processes for students that break laws, those crimes will be reported directly to police.⁶
- ❖ Expel any students convicted of sexual assault/rape.
- ❖ Increase support (including counseling services and legal aid) for survivors of sexual assault/rape. ❖ Allocate funding for the formation of an external commission of higher education professionals and scholars whose task is to:
 - Evaluate the status of Greek life at Dartmouth as it relates to sexual assault.
 - Examine the ways Greek life adversely affects womyn, people of color, and low-income students.
 - Publish a summary of current state of affairs.
- Give recommendations for improvement, including a timeline for completion.

Advising and Support

- ❖ Increase OPAL's budget to support student organizations that represent Asian, Black,

⁶ The current proponents of the Dartmouth New Deal do not call for increased policing of students or for this demand to be carried out. However, we do call for changes to be made to the existing Title IX process for students, as many students feel that the internal processes of the college deny victims justice and serve to protect perpetrators of assault. (Edit made on Saturday October 28th at 8:35pm)

Latin@, Native, Undocumented, Queer, and Differently-Abled Students.

- Increased funding for OPAL programs in leadership development, community building, and co-curricular programming.
- Support OPAL in creating an institutional memory for respective underrepresented communities.

❖ Pre-orientation programming

- Increase budget and support for FYSEP and pre-orientation STEM program for students who come from under-resourced backgrounds.

❖ Release a statement of recognition on the existence of undocumented students at Dartmouth and support for their community.

- A letter from the President shall express commitment to providing the resources (stated in these demands) necessary for the success of Dartmouth's undocumented students. This statement shall be released during the Dartmouth Co-FIRED's event on "Dropping the 'I' Word Campaign" in the second week of Spring Term 2014.

❖ Release a statement of assurance from the Office of Visa and Immigration Services (OVIS) stating that in case of deportation/ immigration proceedings undocumented students at Dartmouth will be defended, acknowledged, and supported by the college.

❖ Provide pro bono legal assistance and financial assistance at Dartmouth College for undocumented students to better understand each of their unique legal statuses, as well as for re applying for DACA and other immigration procedures and counseling.

❖ Mandate training for all staff and faculty (across all departments) that adequately prepares them to aid undocumented students in regards to future professional and academic plans. ➤ OVIS & International Student Advising Office is trained, prepared and ready with the necessary resources for undocumented students by one year from the release of this document.

❖ Provide more US-based internship, LSA and FSP opportunities for undocumented students due to legal and physical barriers.

❖ Formally integrate the Student Accessibility Services (SAS) with the Dean's Office. ➤ Provide funding through SAS and Dick's House for psychiatric and learning disability testing, etc.

- Move from a crisis-based advising praxis to a wellness-based advising

praxis. ❖ Provide more information, advising, and opportunities in the Center for Professional Development (CPD) for students interested in non-finance and non-marketing careers. ❖ Institutionalize Latina/o Heritage Month.

❖ Increase funding from the College or the President's Office for the Dartmouth College Powwow. ➤ The amount of funding that the President's Office gives to the Powwow has remained the same for over a decade.

❖ Transform the Native American Program

- Better the Native American Program to provide student support services to Native students at Dartmouth, in order to counter the dropping retention rates and fragmentation.
- Create a Native American Cultural Center (e.g. Stanford University) with a dean, associate director, graduate recruitment and retention coordinator positions in the Native American

Program.

- Increase funding for the Native American Pre-Orientation Program.

Miscellaneous

- ❖ Every Dartmouth student should be taught and made aware that the land they reside on is Abenaki homeland. This should take place during all major Dartmouth ceremonies, especially during orientation and commencement.
- ❖ Ban the use of “illegal aliens”, “illegal immigrants”, “wetback”, and any racially charged term on Dartmouth-sanctioned programming materials and locations.
 - The library search catalog system shall use undocumented instead of “illegal” in reference to immigrants.
 - Institutionalized in the Dartmouth handbook for students, faculty, and staff.
- ❖ Both gender-specific and gender-neutral facilities (bathrooms and changing areas/locker rooms) need to be available in every building on campus.
- ❖ Safe rides not only for individuals, but for groups too. People who are marginalized on this campus are not automatically safe just because they’re walking in a group.
- ❖ When students and their families pay tuition, they should be allowed to decide what their “Student Activities Fee” is used for.
- ❖ All male-female checkboxes should be replaced with write-in boxes to make forms, surveys and applications more inclusive for trans*, two-spirit, agender, gender-nonconforming and genderqueer folks. This should be a campus-wide policy.

The age of complacency and apathy toward change at Dartmouth College ends now. By March 24, 2014 (the first day of the 2014 Spring Term), the Dartmouth administration needs to publicly respond to each item raised on this document with its exact commitment to each one of its demands. We also request that, by that day, a timetable and point people are designated for the above commitments. Finally, items that require funds will have a monetary commitment in the 2014-2015 fiscal budget. If the Dartmouth administration does not respond by the indicated time, those who believe in freedom will be forced to *physical action*. As mentioned before, this proposal is not about interpersonal interactions, but about restoring justice in an institution beset with a history of discriminatory and oppressive practices. This list of demands does not promise to end oppression; but with this list, Dartmouth College can begin to build itself anew. There have been countless task forces and committee reports on the issues addressed in this budget, and many of our demands come from the recommendations made in the reports. Each report comes from one- to two-year College-supported research but the College has implemented virtually none of these recommendations. This apathy amounts to nothing less than injustice, especially for an institution that calls itself “the College on the hill.” If on that hill, queer and differently-abled people, womyn, and people of color are denied access to the wealth, social mobility, employment, and safety—which is presently and historically already secured for white men—then the College on the hill is a shameful sight to see. It is because Dartmouth stands on a hill that it must be transformed; the eyes of the world are on this place. Dartmouth can and must be a change agent.

We demand that President Hanlon, affiliated offices, and those addressed in this letter reply to us via The

Dartmouth newspaper by March 24, 2014. We invite responses, engagement, and questions to dartmouthfreedombudget@gmail.com.

Resources

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