Southern Africa's governments practice an iron policy of repression to preserve the status quo. South Africa's laws define as communism "any doctrine or scheme which aims at the encouragement of feelings of hostility between the European and non-European races of the Republic," or which aim to bring "about any social change in the Republic."

Anyone who breaks the law or is under suspicion may be imprisoned without trial indefinitely.

Verwoerd explained South Africa's policy: "Keeping South Africa white can mean only one thing, namely, white domination - not leadership, not guidance, but control - supremacy."

Who Belongs?
Anyone who wishes to aid those who seek freedom and to end the support given to repressive governments in Southern Africa by U.S. banks, corporations, universities, the military, and the U.S. government.

What Does MACSA Do?
1. Information
   - films, speakers, filmstrips, literature, teaching materials, discussion panels
   - for schools, clubs, churches, and classes
2. Research
   - on human conditions in southern Africa
   - on U.S. government and private involvement in southern Africa
3. Fund Raising
   - to inform more Americans
   - to aid the needs of southern African liberation movements - medical, teaching, administrative
4. Action
   - Pressure on U.S. Senators and Congressmen, the Departments of State and Commerce, corporations in and out of Wisconsin, universities, and others to end support of southern African oppression.

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Support African Freedom Fighters!
Life in Southern Africa for millions of people is a LIFE OF BONDAGE.

SOUTH AFRICA - ZIMBABWE (Rhodesia) ANGOLA - MOZAMBIQUE GUINEA - NAMIBIA (Southwest Africa)

These countries are ruled by minority racist governments.
- Whites constitute less than 19% of the population in South Africa, and 5% in Rhodesia. Yet 87% of the arable land in South Africa, and 85% in Rhodesia, is reserved for exclusive white use.

DENIAL OF HUMAN RIGHTS
Some examples from South Africa.
- Jobs are reserved for certain races by law in South Africa. No African may advance beyond the predetermined level.
- It is unlawful for an African worker to take part in a strike for any reason whatever.
- Africans are prohibited from doing any form of skilled work in the building industry in any town in South Africa.
- Anyone who allows a white student nurse to be employed under the supervision of a Coloured nurse is guilty of a criminal offense.
- It is illegal for a white and an African to drink a cup of tea together anywhere without a special permit to do so.
- No African is entitled to acquire freehold land anywhere in South Africa.
- Any marriage between a South African white and a non-white abroad is null and void in South Africa.

GOLD - DIAMONDS - OIL
STRATEGIC MINERALS

These plus the cheap labor to extract them are the chief sources of southern Africa's wealth. There are many foreign investors, including major U.S. corporations, some from here in Wisconsin:
- Allis Chalmers
- Chrysler
- Cutler-Hammer
- Parker Pen Co.
- American Motors
- J. I. Case Co.
- A. O. Smith Co.

PLUS:
- Gulf
- Esso
- Caltex (Texaco)
- Shell
- Mobil
- Ford Motor Co.
- General Motors
- Chrysler
- Goodyear
- Firestone
- Chase-Manhattan
- First National City Bank

These industrial giants earn exorbitant profits at the price of miserable working conditions and low pay for black workers. Blacks must often leave their wives and children in the poor "black bantustans," and live herded into bleak concrete cubicles near the mines, or shantytowns near the cities.

EDUCATION

South Africa spends $300 annually per white child in school, to provide well-equipped and staffed schools. For each black child in school, the government spends $19 annually; and many black children can find no places in school. Blacks pay heavy school fees; whites pay none.

Former Prime Minister Verwoerd defined the purpose of education in South Africa. "The Bantu must be guided to serve his community. There is no place for him in the European community above certain forms of labor."