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ALLIANCE FOR CHANGE

POLITICAL PLATFORM

STRONG VALUES

STRONG NATION

STRONG EUROPE

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1 Open Borders for Cheap Labour: A Race to the Bottom

This government's open-door migration policy and the quest for cheap labour has generated lower wages for workers and a housing problem for Maltese families who can ill-afford skyrocketing property and rental prices.

2 Over-Development: Over-Population with no Social Planning

The high influx of foreign workers has generated a business-oriented construction boom leading to over-development concerns and other environmental issues. Moreover, national statistics have not been updated since 2015 and actual population figures are currently unknown. This lack of demographic data is impacting on housing and social planning, as well as the infrastructure as a whole.

3 Mass Migration: Stop Human Trafficking and Save Lives

EU migration policy has placed huge burdens on entry-point member states like Malta without tackling the migration problem per se. This has led to more migrants being enticed towards the EU, paying human traffickers to be placed on dinghies and in peril. Meanwhile, attempts towards a forced burden-sharing strategy have largely failed. More focus is needed on the sources and causes of mass migration, while intensifying efforts at eradicating human trafficking in the Mediterranean. This ensures that no NGO ships would be required to rescue migrants and less deaths at sea.

4 The Family: Safeguarding our Christian Values

This sudden foreign influx is changing Maltese society faster than Maltese culture can ever shape their ever-rising numbers. The very fabric of the Maltese family, once ingrained in Christian values, is at great risk. While acknowledging civil rights and freedom of choice, Alleanza Bidla gives significant value to our Christian heritage, especially in aspects of family, gender, education and the right to life from conception.

5 Decision-Making: EU Governance vs. National Democracy

Do we want 'More Europe' with more supranational powers in more areas of national governance? Or should we reform the EU in a way for member states to regain democratic control over important areas of government, especially in the economic, financial and fiscal fields? With 'More Europe', not only national democracy suffers, but democracy in Europe as a whole.