How to publish your own reports on the Indymedia Website:

Step One: Hit the '**PUBLISH**' link on the frontpage (scotland.indymedia.org or www.indymedia.org.uk).

Step Two: If you want to upload pictures, video or audio files, enter the number of files you want to upload in the "Media Items" box.

Step Three: Fill in the publish form.
Enter your **name** or a pseudonym, a **title** and a short **abstract** for your contribution. Email addresses, phone numbers etc are optional. Your article will be published automatically on the imc uk newswire. If you tick the appropriate boxes, you can also make it appear in 2 **regions** and up to three **topics**.

Step Four: Enter data
- Text: Type or paste straight into the field **"article"**.
- Photographs/ Audio/ Video: To upload media-files, go to the last section of the publish form, and select the file from your hard drive using the 'Browse' button. Enter a subtitle for your file. Indymedia UK supports 20MB maximum file size in jpg, gif, mp3, avi, qt, mpeg formats.

Step Five: Finish
Hit the 'Contribute' button at the bottom of the form - That's it! your contribution will now be added to the imc uk website.

Bypass the corporate media, publish your own news on imc

From Edinburgh to London, from Oxford and Cambridge to Leeds Bradford and Liverpool, Sheffield, Birmingham, Manchester and Glasgow, there are local collectives near you - if not set up your own - write to us for details.

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Reports direct from the streets

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No login, no password
just press the publish button

Want your action reported? It's up to you: write it and post it to the website - direct from the streets!

Have you ever tried to get your demos broadcast on BBC, your issues discussed in national or local newspapers? Did you ever wish you had access to the corporate media machine? Charities and action groups, campaigns and community groups as well as individuals can publish their own news on indymedia: without interference of editors, without having to streamline your news with the need to generate a profit.

Did you ever wish to make your video clips, your audio recordings or your written reports accessible to a wide and active audience? Indymedia is made by its readers, and viewed by people who strive for social change, who are ready to reclaim the virtual commons of the web and the physical commons of the streets.
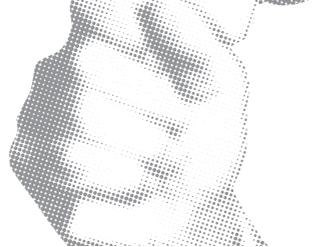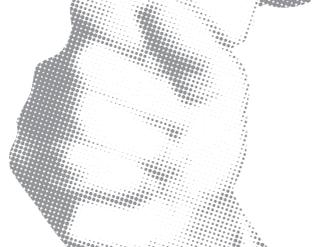
Did you ever look out for reports on the struggles and achievements of action groups and campaigns in your local community? Make them yourself: Indymedia is an open platform and welcomes your contributions.

Ever wished to interfere with the repetitive reporting of media monopolies? Ever wanted to apply your media-making skills to a radically open project? Look out for an imc collective near you.

IMC Scotland works through open email-lists and welcome new volunteers, to get involved mail to: imc-scotland-discussion@lists.indymedia.org

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Reclaiming the Commons

Inspired by the Zapatista movement, Indymedia is a decentralised and open network of counter-information, run by volunteers on five continents. It makes communication technologies available to local and global movements for social justice.

Since the first independent media centre covered the WTO protests in Seattle 1999, the project has grown fast. Today, more than 130 independent media centres are supporting each other with free software, knowledge and other resources. The biggest collaborative radical blog in the internet, indymedia welcomes every contribution. It only draws the line at trolling, racism and similar abuse.

Indymedia is experimenting with the empowering potential of technology as a contribution to the global commons of knowledge. Free, opensource software is at the heart of the project: adaptable and freely available. Kit like digital cameras, mobile phones, laptops and old machinery multiplies if shared. Art, activism and technological knowledge have melted into a new means of political articulation. A multitude of local nodes connected to specific struggles is challenging the levelling power of profit-oriented globalisation.

Indymedia Scotland has an updated site found at: www.scotland.indymedia.org. Indymedia-uk stands for "United Kollectives". From Edinburgh to London, from Oxford and Cambridge to Leeds Bradford and Liverpool, in Sheffield, Manchester and the West Country, volunteers have formed collectives to maintain their own local newswires, to produce their own features, and to run the backend of the imc-uk website collaboratively. The collectives work closely with local campaigns and grassroots scenes, and constantly build connections with projects around the globe. They produce printed versions of the website, make and distribute videos, put on radical screenings and are broadcasting local and web-radio shows.

Indymedia is bridging the gap between reporter and reported, producers of events and audience. In the face of capitalism, racism, state-oppression and control, **Indymedia is a massive media carnival: pro-active, assertive, tactical, fun, and political.**