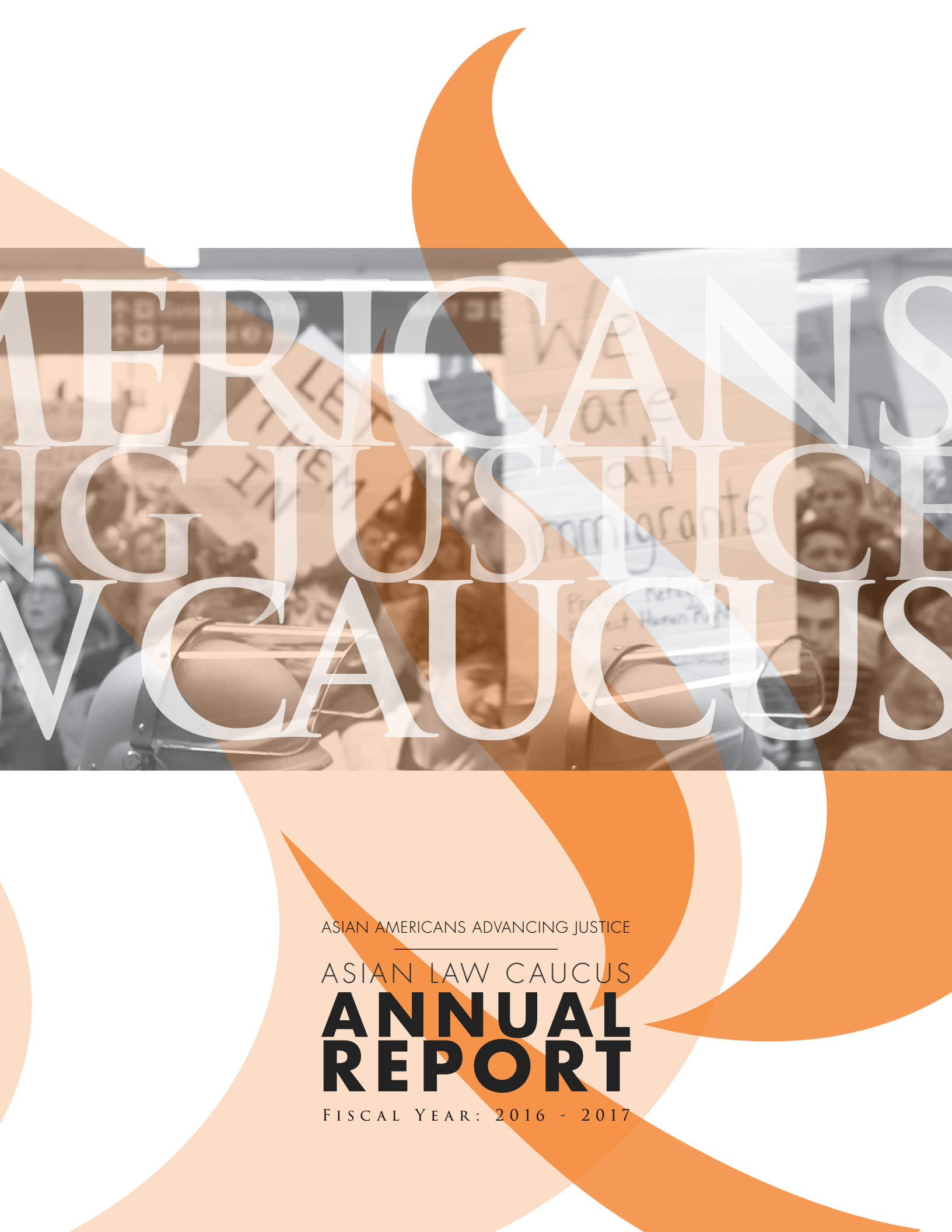




AMERICAN ADVANCING JUSTICE ASIAN LAW CAUCUS

ASIAN AMERICANS ADVANCING JUSTICE

ASIAN LAW CAUCUS

ANNUAL REPORT

FISCAL YEAR: 2016 - 2017

“REMEMBER
THAT CONSCIOUSNESS
IS POWER.”

-YURI KOCHIYAMA

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FORTY-FIVE YEARS OF JUSTICE

CIVIL RIGHTS MOMENTS + MOVEMENTS ASIAN AMERICANS ADVANCING JUSTICE - ASIAN LAW CAUCUS

HIGHLIGHTS FROM FOUR DECADES OF:

FIGHTING RACIAL + RELIGIOUS PROFILING + DISCRIMINATION
EMPOWERING OUR COMMUNITIES
FIGHTING FOR FAIR WAGES + BENEFITS
FIGHTING EVICTIONS TO KEEP PEOPLE IN THEIR HOMES
FIGHTING TO KEEP IMMIGRANT FAMILIES TOGETHER



PHOTO COURTESY OF ADVANCING JUSTICE - ALJ



PHOTO COURTESY OF ADVANCING JUSTICE - ALJ



PHOTO COURTESY OF ADVANCING JUSTICE - ALJ



PHOTO: CRYSTAL HUIE

Defended San Francisco Chinatown youth from racial profiling and unconstitutional arrests by SF Police Department (Chann v. Scott)

Protested and provided legal assistance to 60 elderly Chinese and Filipino residents of the I-Hotel fighting their eviction (I-Hotel)

Challenged the deportation of foreign nurse graduates, most of whom were Filipino. The action successfully intervened in a case that highlighted the discriminatory nature of the licensing exam.

Won denied pay and benefits for 19 garment workers and exposed worker exploitations in the garment industry (Ha, et al. v. T&W Fashions)

Fought to overturn the World War II conviction of Fred Korematsu for violating Executive Order 9066 ordering the relocation of Japanese Americans (Coram Nobis case)

Protected undocumented workers from employment discrimination under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act (1988 Equal Employment Opportunity Commission v. Tortilleria La Mejor)

Increased participation of Asian Americans in the redistricting process, challenged the 1990 Census for undercounting people of color, and ensured the expansion of the bilingual ballots provision of the Voting Rights Act (1991 Redistricting and Reapportionment)

Sued to prohibit the implementation of Proposition 187 an unconstitutional ballot passed that denied undocumented immigrants access to education, health and social services (Gregorio T. v. Wilson)

Won wages and punitive damages for 72 Latina and Thai garment workers who were employed in slave-like conditions (1996 Buereerong v. Uvawas)

Joined a coalition of civil rights groups decrying government racial profiling when Dr. Wen Ho Lee, an engineer at Los Alamos National Laboratory, was unjustly accused of espionage (2000 U.S. v. Wen Ho Lee)

Mobilized the community against anti-Asian violence when Asian American teens faced hate crimes from white high school mates (Taraval Hate Crimes)

Represented Steve Li, a DREAM Act student at City College of San Francisco, and stopped his deportation with a private immigration bill from Senator Dianne Feinstein (2010 "Steve" Li Dream Act Case)

Sued the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors for the county's at-large election system that diluted minority votes, a violation of the California Voting Rights Act (2011 Satorre v. San Mateo County)

Won a \$750,000 class settlement for nail salon workers including injunctive relief protecting workers to speak Vietnamese at work (2011 Tran, et al. v. Natalie Salon, Inc. et al.)

Led the passage of the Safe San Francisco Civil Rights Ordinance to protect the Arab, Middle Eastern, Muslim, and South Asian communities from racial and religious profiling by local police through participation in the FBI's Joint Terrorism Task Force (the Safe San Francisco Civil Rights Ordinance)

Led the passage of the TRUST Act that disentangles local police from immigration deportation and builds trust between local police and immigrants (2013)

2013

Shed light on widespread Ellis Act evictions of elderly and low-income tenants (Gum Gee Lee eviction case)

2014

Won the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals the right for thousands of immigrants in detention statewide to see a judge and explain why they should be released on bond (2014 Preap v. Kerry)

2014

Won a landmark settlement of \$4 million in back wages and workplace changes for restaurant workers at Yank Sing (2014 Yank Sing Workers)

2015

Defended at the Supreme Court a U.S. citizen's right to know why the government denied an immigration visa for her husband in Afghanistan (Din v. Kerry)

2016

Trained and deployed community and attorney volunteers to visit almost 1,300 polling places on Election Day, operating one of the largest, if not the largest, field poll monitoring programs in the nation

2016

Advocated for AB 2845 (The Safe Place to Learn Act) to address reports of bullying of AMEMSA students in schools

2016

Led the passage of the TRUTH Act which requires transparency and accountability when police interact with ICE (2016)

2017

Testified and organized to pass the first anti-registry ordinance in the country (which prevents any registry based on ethnicity, origin, or religion)



PHOTO COURTESY OF ADVANCING JUSTICE - ALJ



PHOTO: JOYCE XI



PHOTO: JOYCE XI



PHOTO: NASRINA BAROZIE



PHOTO COURTESY OF ADVANCING JUSTICE - ALJ



PHOTO COURTESY OF ADVANCING JUSTICE - ALJ



PHOTO: MICHELLE HO

1972

1975

1980

1983

1983

1988

1991

1994

1996

2000

2003

2010

2011

2011

2012

2013

WE ENVISION A SOCIETY
WHERE **EVERYONE** HAS
DIGNITY AND ACCESS TO
JUSTICE, REGARDLESS
OF RACE, GENDER,
SEXUAL ORIENTATION,
IMMIGRATION STATUS,
AND LANGUAGE ABILITY.

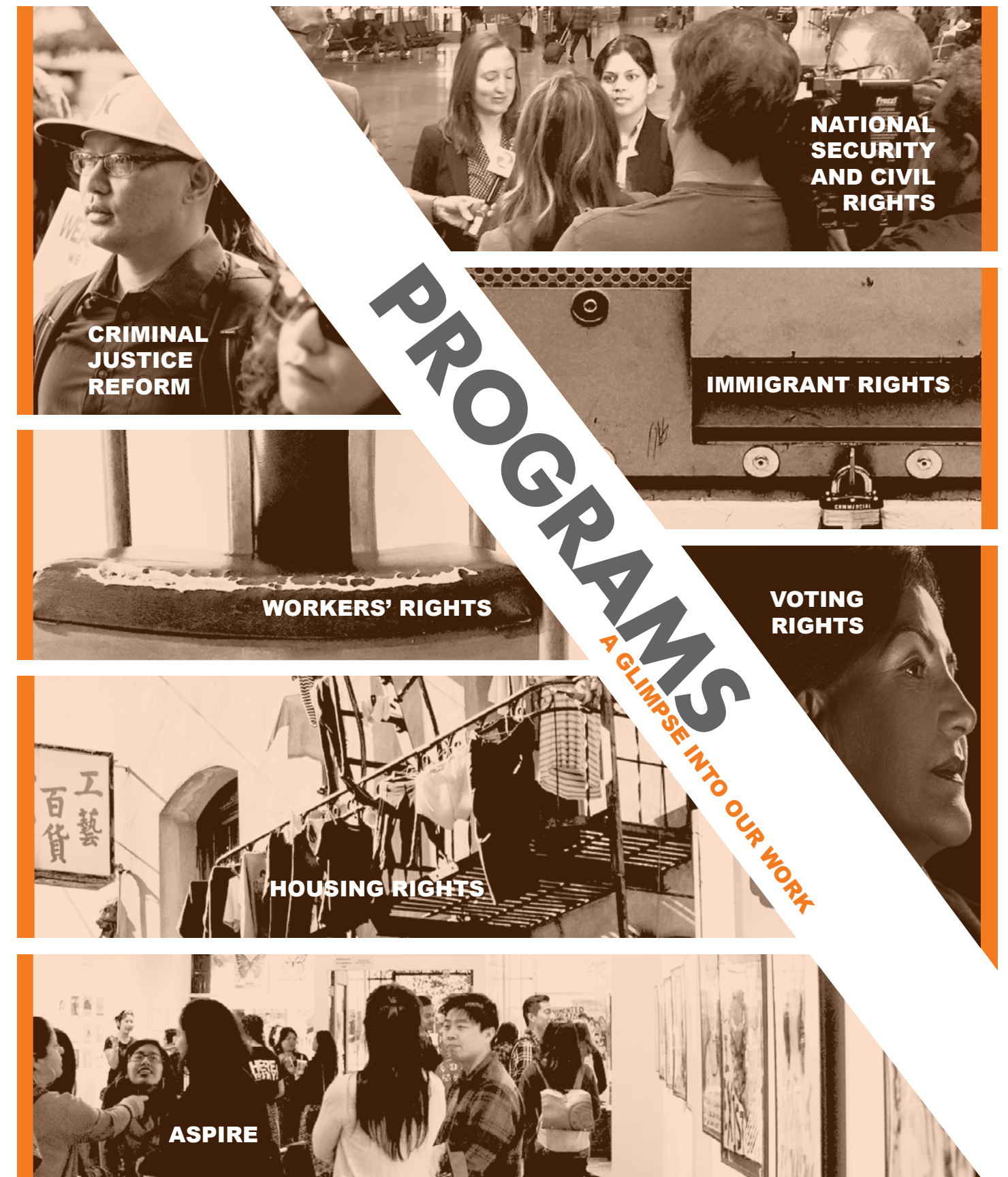
MISSION

The mission of Asian Americans Advancing Justice – Asian Law Caucus is to promote, advance, and represent the legal and civil rights of API communities. Recognizing that social, economic, political and racial inequalities continue to exist in the United States, Advancing Justice – Asian Law Caucus is committed to the pursuit of equality and justice for all sectors of our society with a specific focus directed toward addressing the needs of low-income, immigrant, and underserved APIs.

ABOUT THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



AARTI KOHLI became the Executive Director of Advancing Justice - Asian Law Caucus in December 2016 and has been working on immigrants' rights issues for the past twenty years. She is deeply committed to serving and learning from local communities and using that knowledge to inform policy and impact litigation work. Formerly, she was the Director of Immigration Policy at the Warren Institute at UC Berkeley School of Law. Prior to her work in California, she worked in Washington, DC, as Judiciary Committee counsel to Congressman Howard Berman (D-CA) and as Assistant Legislative Director at UNITE union where she lobbied on behalf of low-income garment workers who were primarily immigrant women.



NATIONAL SECURITY AND CIVIL RIGHTS

FIGHTING RACIAL + RELIGIOUS PROFILING + DISCRIMINATION

Our National Security and Civil Rights team protects the civil rights of individuals and communities unjustly impacted by overbroad national security policies by combating racial and religious profiling and intrusions into privacy rights with a particular focus on Arab, Middle Eastern, Muslim, and South Asian (AMEMSA) communities.

The 2016 Presidential Election ushered in a time of heightened fear and uncertainty for many AMEMSA immigrants and their families. Islamophobic campaign promises included “banning Muslim immigrants and refugees,” instituting a “Muslim registry” and promising to roll back and target the rights of immigrants and AMEMSA communities.

Immediately following the first Muslim Ban executive order, our National Security and Civil Rights team was inundated with calls from the community and headed to San Francisco International Airport to represent our clients and provide free and culturally-sensitive legal services for other travelers who were detained. We assisted dozens of travelers and their families, including children and the elderly, in the first few days of the Muslim Ban and have since assisted over 50 individuals impacted at the airports. Because of our community lawyering model, we were able to collectively secure the release of several individuals detained at the airport, including an Iranian elderly couple detained for nearly 30 hours.

Within the first six months of the new administration, we have conducted over 65 rapid response Know Your Rights events in English, Arabic, and Farsi to over 2,500 AMEMSA individuals, which is more than double our usual annual numbers.

Our attorneys led and collaborated in rapid response networks that headed back to the airport during the second and third versions of the Muslim Ban to ensure that there was legal support on hand and that Customs and Border Protection was complying with court orders and not violating the rights of our clients. We will continue to stand against bigotry and hatred of any kind against our communities, no matter what comes our way.



PHOTO: JOYCE XI



PHOTO: JOYCE XI

“WE WILL CONTINUE TO STAND AGAINST BIGOTRY AND HATRED...”

PHOTO: JOYCE XI

**"WE STAND
WITH ALL
IMMIGRANTS
TO ENSURE THAT
THEIR RIGHTS ARE
PROTECTED."**

IMMIGRANT RIGHTS

FIGHTING TO KEEP IMMIGRANT FAMILIES TOGETHER



PHOTO COURTESY: ANOOP PRASAD

In June 2016, Philippine President Rodrigo Duterte launched a war on drugs in the Philippines, targeting individuals with alleged histories of drug use who live in the slums of Philippine society.

In May 2017, our Immigrant Rights team prevailed on applications for relief under the Convention Against Torture for two Filipino clients who had struggled with drug addiction in the past. We argued that if our clients were deported to the Philippines, they would be killed in the drug war. Consequently, their deportations were prevented, and our clients can remain in the U.S., where they have lived with their families since early childhood.

In November 2016, we ran a legal clinic for deportees in Cambodia. Our Immigrant Rights team met with 54 deportees, all of whom were brought to the United States as refugees during the Khmer Rouge, picked up convictions as youths growing up in resource-deprived neighborhoods, and then deported as adults after serving their sentences.

We were part of the 1Love Movement, who met with the government task force that had been convened by the Prime Minister on this issue.

At the close of the meeting, the task force announced that deportations would be halted until the repatriation agreement between the United States and Cambodia is revised. Our team drafted the new agreement that Cambodia has proposed to the United States.

We also litigated cases in federal court to push back against ICE's practice of holding immigrants in indefinite detention. Many API immigrants cannot be deported because their home countries will not accept them. But ICE still detains them for months and years, causing needless suffering for families and communities. We secured the release of dozens of people by filing habeas petitions, and helping detainees file habeas petitions on their own. We stand with all immigrants to ensure that their rights are protected.

Our Immigrant Rights program provides legal services related to detention and deportation defense, family unification, and citizenship. We recognize that incarceration, immigration detention, and deportation separates families and focus our legal services on the most vulnerable immigrants who face deportation due to criminal convictions.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM

TRANSFORMING THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM



PHOTO COURTESY: PEDRO FIGUEROA

In December 2015 Pedro Figueroa received a call that his car, which he had reported stolen only a few days earlier, had been found. After work Pedro went to an SFPD police station to recover it. Instead, SFPD officers arrested and detained him, contacted ICE, and then released him through a side exit into the waiting arms of ICE agents. Pedro was taken into custody by ICE and kept in immigration detention for two months; his immigration proceedings are ongoing.

This action violated Pedro's constitutional rights as well as San Francisco's Sanctuary Ordinance, which prohibits law enforcement from engaging in immigration enforcement. Our Criminal Justice Reform team collaborated with FREE SF, a local immigrant rights coalition, to advocate for his release. In January 2017, along with co-counsel at Latham & Watkins LLP, we represented Pedro in a lawsuit against the City and County of San Francisco for violating the Sanctuary Ordinance and breaching his right to due process.

Thanks to our team and because of Pedro's case, San Francisco updated its Sanctuary and Due Process for All Ordinances to further limit cooperation between city law enforcement and federal immigration officials. These ordinances prohibit San Francisco city employees from utilizing city resources to assist ICE and cooperating with ICE detainer and notification requests, which seek to transfer people from jails directly into ICE's custody for deportation. The Sanctuary and Due Process for All Ordinances protect our immigrant communities and keep families together.

Our Criminal Justice Reform program advocates for a transformation of the criminal justice system. We challenge entanglement of local police in immigration enforcement and file lawsuits against police misconduct.

“THE **SANCTUARY**
AND **DUE PROCESS** FOR ALL
ORDINANCES
PROTECT OUR
IMMIGRANT
COMMUNITIES
AND **KEEP**
FAMILIES
TOGETHER.”

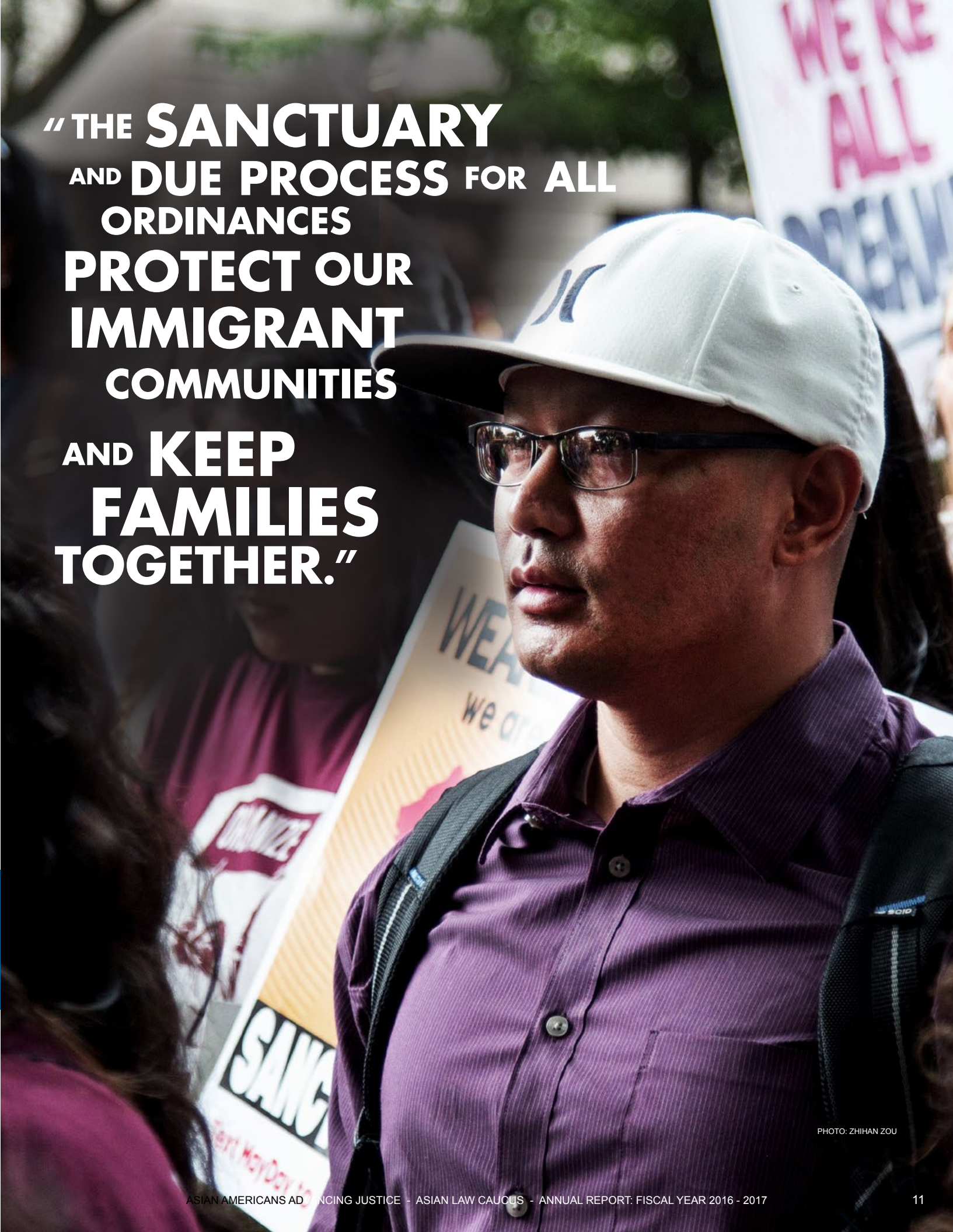


PHOTO: ZHIHAN ZOU

**"...HE SLEPT ON THE
FLOOR AND WORKED
AROUND THE CLOCK
ATTENDING TO ELDERLY AND
DISABLED RESIDENTS. "**



PHOTO: SAPOL CHAIRATKAEWCHAROEN

WORKERS' RIGHTS

FIGHTING FOR VULNERABLE WORKERS

Our Workers' Rights program provides legal counseling, policy advocacy, direct services and impact litigation for low-income immigrant workers on a wide range of workplace issues, including race and national-origin discrimination, retaliation, wage and hour problems, and unemployment insurance benefit appeals. We also partner regularly with worker centers to support workplace organizing, worker-led campaigns, and the development of immigrant worker leaders.

Our client Eddie came to the U.S. seeking work to support his family in the Philippines. As a recent immigrant, he had difficulty finding good-paying work. He got a job as a caregiver at a facility where he slept on the floor and worked around the clock attending to elderly and disabled residents. Despite the important caretaking work he performed and his long work hours, he was paid only \$1,500 a month.

Unaware of his rights, Eddie didn't realize he was being exploited. He kept his head down and kept working. He also stayed quiet because his employer had fraudulently promised to submit an immigration petition for him to remain lawfully in the U.S. But when Eddie saw elderly patients being abused and beaten, he decided he could no longer stay silent. After he reported the elder abuse and wage violations, his employer retaliated by firing him. She also threatened to report him to immigration authorities and to withdraw the non-existent immigration petition.

Because of Eddie's courage in coming forward, the elder abuse stopped and the facility was eventually shut down. Our team helped Eddie win wage and hour claims against the employer and also petitioned for a U Visa for legal status based on his employer's abuses against him. Following a three-year wait, Eddie's U Visa was finally granted in 2016, along with derivative visas for his wife and son. After more than 10 long years apart during which they were only able to see each other via Skype, Eddie and his family were finally reunited earlier this year.

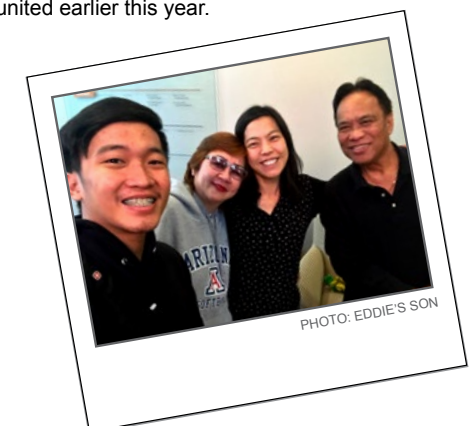


PHOTO: EDDIE'S SON



HOUSING RIGHTS

FIGHTING EVICTIONS TO KEEP PEOPLE IN THEIR HOMES

In June 2016, fourteen tenants living in a single room occupancy (SRO) residential building in Oakland's Chinatown banded together to file a lawsuit against their new landlord, who recently purchased the building. Generally, rent in SRO buildings is more affordable because each tenant has a single room and then shares bathroom and kitchen facilities with the other tenants in the building. Accordingly, SROs have historically been places where immigrants working in low-wage industries reside. In this particular SRO, most of the tenants are Chinese immigrants, many of them seniors, and most are limited English proficient or monolingual Chinese speakers.

The lawsuit against the landlord who purchased the SRO in Oakland's Chinatown alleges that the landlord has tried to force these fourteen tenants out of their homes in order to develop the property to attract wealthier tenants. Rather than using legal means, the landlord has resorted to tactics such as demolishing the shared bathroom and kitchen facilities and harassing the tenants.

With the assistance of Advancing Justice - ALC and the housing and civil rights firm of Sundeen & Salinas, the tenants filed suit against the landlord for the unjust treatment. In August 2016, the tenants won their first victory. The Alameda Superior Court ordered the landlords to repair the demolished facilities and stop tenant harassment. While this case is still ongoing, Advancing Justice - ALC is honored to stand by the Oakland Chinatown tenants for the courage they are showing in standing up for their rights. Their struggle for justice is emblematic of the fight for affordable housing for fixed and low income seniors and working families who are increasingly being pushed out of the Bay Area.

“ THEIR STRUGGLE
FOR JUSTICE IS
EMBLEMATIC
OF THE FIGHT FOR
AFFORDABLE
HOUSING...”

Our Housing Rights program provides legal counseling and representation to tenants facing evictions and unlawful actions by landlords in the San Francisco Bay Area. Our advocacy focuses on both housing and community development.

PHOTO: KATHERINE CHU

ASPIRE

EMPOWERING OUR YOUTH

When you think about activism, what do you envision? Your answer could range from a rally to a peaceful protest to a group of concerned citizens in a living room. When you think about art in community organizing, the only image in your head probably involves creating a poster with a pithy slogan for a march.

ASPIRE sought to mesh together community organizing and art by launching Flip the Script, a community project that sought to expand art-in-activism, or activism, and to grow the leadership of undocumented Asian Pacific Islanders in San Francisco Bay Area. The arts project promoted community education around issues affecting undocumented communities and built practices of healing among undocumented

youth to transform the stigma and fear over immigration status into self-determination and agency for long-term change. This project also fortified the bridge that has been built with other communities of color.

Through Flip the Script, ASPIRE explored the myriad of experiences that immigrant communities go through and that affect mental health and healing and integration. Undocumented API youth learned from and worked with local artists for one year in monthly art workshops. They explored, experimented, and created art pieces illustrating their many intersecting identities and showcased their artwork in two pop-up gallery events.

ASPIRE is the first pan-Asian, undocumented youth group in the country with the mission to empower undocumented Asian Pacific Islander youth and young adults.

**"...TO TRANSFORM
THE STIGMA AND FEAR OVER
IMMIGRATION STATUS INTO SELF-DETERMINATION
AND AGENCY FOR LONG-TERM CHANGE."**



PHOTO: DAVID TANG



**“ WE ARE HERE
AFGHANS
ARE HERE.”**

- RONA POPAL

VOTING RIGHTS

PROTECTING + EXPANDING OUR DEMOCRACY

In May 2017, we worked with the Afghan community in Fremont on ensuring that their voices were heard in the democratic process. The City of Fremont, CA recently drew the district lines for its City Council and completely overlooked the City's Afghan community, dramatically underestimating its size and splitting the Afghan community into several parts. This would have robbed the Afghan community of its voice in city elections. Our Voting Rights team immediately contacted leaders of the Afghan community in Fremont, provided technical and legal assistance, and educated Fremont's Afghan community to give them the chance to fight for themselves in the process. Our community outreach occurred in concert with legal advocacy to Fremont's City Council and City Attorney.

At City Council meetings, huge numbers of Afghan community members who had never engaged in city politics stepped forward to give testimony about how much Fremont meant to them and how important it was to keep the Afghan community's cultural and commercial hub -- known to some as Little Kabul -- whole in Fremont's district map.

Ultimately, the Afghan community won a new City Council district that not only keeps Little Kabul intact but also pairs it with Afghan residential centers. The Afghan community didn't just overcome invisibility, it demanded a seat at the table and can now have a meaningful voice in Fremont city politics for years to come.

Our Voting Rights program works to expand and protect the voting rights of all immigrant communities to ensure full participation of all eligible voters in the electoral process.

PHOTO: JASON MADARA

LITIGATION HIGHLIGHTS

IMPACT LITIGATION HIGHLIGHTS - A YEAR IN REVIEW

PREAP, ET AL. V. JOHNSON, ET AL.

In December 2013, we filed a class action lawsuit challenging the federal policy of detaining certain immigrants without giving them the opportunity to prove they pose no flight risk or danger to the public. The suit alleges that individuals in California who are being held in mandatory detention and were not transferred directly from criminal custody on certain offenses, should at least be entitled to a bond hearing.

The district court ruled in our favor. In August 2016, the Ninth Circuit affirmed the district court decision, leaving in place an injunction requiring the government to provide bond hearings to class members across the state. The government is seeking to appeal the decision.

Keker Van Nest & Peters, the ACLU of Northern California, and ACLU Immigrant Rights Project are our co-counsel.

OMAR V. KERRY, ET AL.

In April 2015, we filed a suit on behalf of Mosed Omar against the U.S. Department of State after the U.S. Embassy in Yemen revoked his U.S. passport and left him stranded in the middle of a civil war. The embassy had revoked his passport based on a false statement about his name, which Mr. Omar, a diabetic, had been coerced to sign after being interrogated for hours by embassy staff without food and water. The complaint alleges that the State Department had no legal basis to revoke Omar's passport.

In the fall of 2015, Judge Corley granted our motion for preliminary injunction and ordered the government to return Omar's passport. In February 2016, we won our summary judgment motion to vacate the revocation decision and remanded the matter to the agency for further proceedings.

Covington & Burling is our co-counsel.

LIN, ET AL. V. KILPATRICK, ET AL.

In June 2016, we filed a complaint on behalf of 14 immigrant tenants living in a Single Room Occupancy (SRO) building at the edge of Oakland's Chinatown. The complaint alleges several claims against the landlord, property owners and managers, including tenant harassment and elder abuse. The complaint asserts that after acquiring the property, the new owner/landlord sought to push out the occupants with a campaign of harassment in order to renovate the building and attract more lucrative tenants. The demolition left more than 25 households with just three bathrooms and one shared kitchen for approximately 8 months.

In August 2016, the court granted our motion for a preliminary injunction and ordered the landlord to restore the kitchen and bathrooms to a usable condition and cease harassing the tenants. The bathrooms and kitchen were restored as ordered. The case is still pending.

Sundeen & Salinas (jointly representing the tenants with ALC) and the Oakland City Attorney's Office (representing the City of Oakland) are our co-counsel.

NAVARETTE, ET AL. V. BURMA SUPERSTAR, INC., ET AL.

In the fall of 2016, we filed a wage and hour class action case on behalf of immigrant workers at the popular Bay Area Burma Superstar restaurant chain. Shortly before Christmas, workers reported that the employer had distributed and instructed workers to sign documents including mandatory arbitration agreements, meal and rest break waivers, and new I-9 employment verification forms. By signing the forms workers would have arguably been giving up important rights in the pending suit. The employment verification forms also raised the specter of immigration enforcement and threatened to chill workers from coming forward. We filed a motion to stop the restaurant's actions.

The judge ruled in the workers' favor and held that the restaurant's actions were improper, "threatened serious prejudice" to the workers, and ordered corrective action, including enjoining the restaurant from reverifying existing employees during the pendency of the case. The case is ongoing.

Legal Aid at Work and Centro Legal de la Raza are our co-counsel.

Greetings from
CALIFORNIA
LOCAL^{TO}
NATIONAL
shifting the narrative

As the rights of our communities continue to be threatened, we at Advancing Justice - Asian Law Caucus continue to build on our strong foundation locally and are increasing our statewide and national work. Since our founding, we've helped improve the lives of tens of thousands of California's AAPI residents and we want to leverage the lessons from that work to support partners in other regions. Through our impact litigation, legislation, and community defense work, we will continue to advocate for strong civil rights protections from Washington, D.C., to Sacramento to our own backyard at San Francisco City Hall.

In 2013, we also helped form the national Asian Americans Advancing Justice affiliation to advance the civil rights of AAPI communities across the country. With member organizations in Los Angeles, Chicago, Atlanta, and Washington, D.C., we've partnered to speak out on the most pressing issues of our time. Together, we have provided guidance and technical assistance to grassroots partners, filed amicus briefs on key cases, and promoted pro-immigrant local and state policies. Advancing Justice- ALC will continue to lead on key issues such as deportation defense and national security and civil rights within this national partnership.



POLICY + LEGISLATIVE AGENDA

SIGNED VICTORIES*

ADVANCING VOTING RIGHTS

AB 918 (BONTA) - CALIFORNIA VOTING FOR ALL ACT

Sponsored by Advancing Justice – California. AB 918 would ensure that limited-English proficient voters do not encounter barriers when voting by making translated ballots and bilingual poll workers more accessible to a wide range of minority language communities and by making certain translated materials available to vote-by-mail voters for the first time. AB 918 would push California beyond the requirements of federal Voting Rights Act and make California the nationwide leader on ensuring access to voting for immigrant communities.

COUNTERING BIAS AND ISLAMOPHOBIA

SB 31 (LARA)- FIGHT4CARELIGIOUSFREEDOM

Sponsored by American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Advancing Justice - California, Council on American-Islamic Relations, California Chapter. SB 31 prohibits a state or local agency from providing or disclosing to federal authorities personally identifying information regarding a person's religious affiliation when the information is sought for compiling a database of individuals based on religious affiliation, national origin, or ethnicity. SB 31 also prohibits state and local law enforcement from collecting information about an individual's religious beliefs or affiliations except under certain circumstances.

IMMIGRANT RIGHTS

SB 54 (DE LEON) - CALIFORNIA VALUES ACT

The California Values Act protects the safety and well-being of all Californians by ensuring that state and local resources are not used to fuel mass deportations, separate families, or terrorize our communities. The bill will provide essential safeguards to ensure that police, schools, libraries, health facilities, courts, and the California Division of Labor Standards Enforcement remain accessible to Californians from all walks of life and that California's limited resources are directed to the matters of greatest concern to state and local governments.

AB 699 (O'DONNELL AND CHIU) - SAFE SCHOOLS FOR IMMIGRANT STUDENTS

Sponsored by College for All Coalition, California Teachers Association, Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights. AB 699 would uphold immigrant students' constitutional right to a public education. The legislation would ensure that K-12 schools are safe learning environments for undocumented immigrant students by prohibiting ICE access to school sites unless there is a valid judicial warrant, prohibiting schools from collecting information regarding the immigration status of students or their family members, providing know-your-rights information to parents, and finding alternatives to keep kids out of foster care.

IN 2016, WE CO-DRAFTED AND CO-LED THE SUCCESSFUL STATEWIDE EFFORT TO PASS THE TRUTH ACT (AB 2792 - BONTA).

The TRUTH Act improves transparency regarding local law enforcement entanglement with ICE and ensures that immigrants in local law enforcement custody are informed of their right to refuse interviews with ICE. In particular, the TRUTH Act:

PROVIDES “KNOW YOUR RIGHTS” TO EVERY INDIVIDUAL

The TRUTH Act requires that local law enforcement agencies, prior to an interview between ICE and an individual in custody, provide a written consent form that explains the purpose of the interview and that the individual may decline the interview. The bill requires the form to be translated in multiple languages.

ENSURES FAIR NOTICE TO EVERY INDIVIDUAL

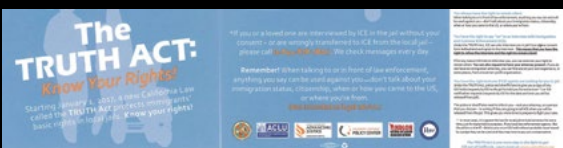
The TRUTH Act requires that if a local law enforcement agency provides ICE with notification of an individual's release date and time, then the local law enforcement agency must also provide the same notification to the individual and their attorney or permitted designee.

INCREASES TRANSPARENCY + SHINES A LIGHT AROUND LOCAL ENGAGEMENT WITH ICE.

The TRUTH Act requires a local legislative body to hold an annual community forum if local law enforcement allows ICE access to any individual. Additionally, this bill ensures that records related to ICE access are subject to the Public Records Act.

These protections are especially vital at a time when the federal administration has drastically ramped up deportation operations and ratcheted up pressure on local law enforcement to participate in immigration enforcement. In 2017, we are currently engaging in an intensive implementation effort that includes contacting every police and sheriff's department in California to provide information about the new law, monitor compliance, and provide technical assistance. We also continue to manage www.iceoutofca.org, which provides a wealth of resources about state immigrant law protections and model sanctuary policies. We provide advice and assistance to advocates nationally on strengthening local and state immigrant rights protections.

IMPLEMENTING THE TRUTH ACT



*Signed into law, effective January 1, 2018.

"Come and See the Action !"

ASIAN AMERICANS ADVANCING JUSTICE -

ASIAN LAW CAUCUS

LOCAL TO NATIONAL

100 DAYS

OF JUSTICE
PROTECT - ADVOCATE - DEFEND

FROM INAUGURATION DAY TO DAY 100 OF THE NEW ADMINISTRATION

HERE'S WHAT WE'VE DONE :

- ★ We provided rapid response, free legal help to travelers at SFO affected by the Muslim Ban.
- ★ We passed a city ordinance prohibiting city resources from being used to create a Muslim or other discriminatory registry.
- ★ We addressed housing discrimination while fighting the evictions of elderly & other vulnerable populations.
- ★ We protected the due process and workplace rights of low-wage, immigrant workers by advocating for AB 450 & fighting exploiting & retaliating against workers.
- ★ We passed a city ordinance prohibiting city resources going towards the FBI's discriminatory tactics through the Joint Terrorism Task Force.
- ★ We strengthened state protections for immigrants and refugees against harmful federal policies by pushing for the passage of the "CA Voting Act for All," and the "CA Values Act."
- ★ We kept immigrant families together by litigating against local law enforcement that violates due process for immigrants.
- ★ We empowered hundreds of community members through our Know Your Rights outreach & training in our office, classrooms, places of worship, and community centers.

THE PATH TO VICTORY WILL TAKE MORE THAN 100 DAYS

100DAYSOFJUSTICE.ORG

NEWS + MEDIA

PUBLICATIONS + CAMPAIGNS

A SNAPSHOT

MEET SAIRA HUSSAIN (TEEN VOGUE):

<http://www.teenvogue.com/story/meet-saira-hussain-the-lawyer-fighting-for-immigrants-rights>

VOICES OF DEMOCRACY REPORT (LA TIMES):

<http://www.latimes.com/politics/la-pol-ca-voters-english-ballot-access-20170510-story.html>

HATE CRIME TRACKER (NPR):

http://www.npr.org/sections/codeswitch/2017/02/17/515824196/first-ever-tracker-of-hate-crimes-against-asian-americans-launched#new_tab

MUSLIM BAN 1.0 SFO (MOTHER JONES):

<http://www.motherjones.com/politics/2017/02/trumps-immigration-travel-ban-volunteer-lawyers-legal-help/>

PEDRO FIGUEROA (LA TIMES):

<http://www.latimes.com/local/lanow/la-me-ln-sanctuary-city-suit-20170629-story.html>

VINCENT CHIN (HUFFPOST):

http://www.huffingtonpost.com/entry/vincent-chin-murder-detroit_us_59440e71e4b0f15cd5baf614

COLIN KAEPERNICK (EDGE OF SPORTS):

<https://megaphone.link/PPY845065572>

ANTI-REGISTRY ORDINANCE (COLORLINES):

<http://www.colorlines.com/articles/new-san-francisco-ordinance-keeps-city-cooperating-any-religion-based-registry>

MUSLIM BAN 2.0 (SF CHRONICLE):

<http://www.sfchronicle.com/bayarea/article/Travel-ban-with-qualification-is-underway-again-11257506.php#photo-13169216>



#HAM4ALL

THE HAMILTON CHALLENGE

On June 26, 2017 we joined the Immigrants, We Get The Job Done Coalition. Created by Lin-Manuel Miranda, the creator of the hit musical Hamilton, and the Hispanic Federation, the Coalition had 12 organizations handpicked by Lin-Manuel.

Over the month long campaign, we created three videos that showcased who we were and generated unprecedented traffic to our website and social media. Our social media content earned over 327,000 impressions from viewers over the course of the campaign. Every chance we had, we took advantage of Lin-Manuel Miranda's widespread name recognition and the acclaim of his musical to successfully, "Get the job done!"

YURI KOCHIYAMA FELLOW

DANNY THONGSY

After his parents fled Communist Laos, Danny was born in a Thai refugee camp. At the age of two, Danny came to the United States. Growing up in Stockton, California, Danny was surrounded by poverty and gang violence. At seventeen, Danny was sentenced to life in prison. Despite incarceration, he finished his High School Diploma/GED, completed three vocational trade certificates, and earned a college degree. As years passed, Danny grew into an advocate and a member of Kid CAT, a group of youth sentenced to life in prison. With Kid CAT, Danny advocated for the passage of SB 260 and 261 resulting in his parole grant along with hundreds of other youth sentenced to life in prison. After being paroled last year, Danny was sent to an immigration detention center. With the help of Asian Prisoner Support Committee and Asian Law Caucus, Danny finally won his freedom at the beginning of 2017.

At the Asian Law Caucus, Danny engages in policy advocacy, organizing, and legal support for the Immigrant Rights and Criminal Justice Reform programs.

The Yuri Kochiyama fellowship is a year long opportunity given to formerly incarcerated Asian and Pacific Islanders to build leadership and advocacy among directly impacted people. The fellowship supports the intersectional experiences of people suffering from the traumatic cycle of incarceration and deportation.



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We want to acknowledge and thank those staff who have moved on from ALC in the past year: Christopher Punongbayan (former Executive Director), Nasrina Bargzie, Christina Dang, Mariam Hosseini, Jehan Laner, Thomas Lee, Tejal Mankad, Reem Suleimann, and David Ta.



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Samuel Kao
Victor Kao
Winifred Kao
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Mei-Wah Lee
Michael G.W. Lee
Olivia Serene Lee
Phillip Lee
Sandra Lee
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in honor of Garrick Lew
Theresa M. Lee + Frederick C. Lass
Tienne E. Lee + Steven L. Nierlich
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Mufaddal Mahesri
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Lisa Mak
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The names highlighted in orange identify former and current staff, volunteers, Board and Leadership Council members. Our FY 2015 - 2016 donor list is available upon request.

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Nayantara Mehta
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Abraham Meltzer
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Chris Merrill
David Metz
David Meyer
Giuliana Milanese
Susan Miller
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in honor of Cody Jaffe
Susette S. Min
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Dana Nakano
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Scott Nelson
Kia Wang Nevarez

Elliot Ng
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Thai-An Ngo + Ronald Kimmons
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Beatrice B. Nguyen
Carling Nguyen
Duy Nguyen
Linh Nguyen
Lynn Nguyen
Mimi Nguyen
Thuy Thi Nguyen
Trang Nguyen
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in honor of Helen Chen
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Sally Noma
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Connie Tran
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Rocky Tsai
Alex Tse
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Laura Tully
Richard Turtleaub
David Tussman
Tran Khanh Tuyet
in memorial of
Chris Newell Hull Jenkins
Jessica Uhl
Roy Ulrich
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Martha Uyeki
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Andy Wang
Clara Wang
Jenny Wang
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Gene W. Wong + Anita Advincula-Wo
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Irene Wong
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Kristina Wong
Kyle C. Wong
Michael Lin Wong
Monna Wong
Nancy Hing Wong
Peter Wong
Philip Wong
Rachel Wong
Ryan Wong
Shirley Wong
Stephen R. Wong
Tamiko L. Wong
Ted S. Wong
Terrence F. Wong
Wesley Woo
Susan Woodhouse
Ben Woodward
Catha Worthman
Paul Worthman + Linda Worthman
Danielle Wright
Emily Janine Wu + Yet Mui
Grace Wu
Howard Wu
Kenneth Wu
in memory of Mr. Kong Fu Wu
Lai Wa Wu
Lilian Wu
Nicholas Wu
Randolph L. Wu
Linan Xiao
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Xiufang Xiu
Alina Xu
Justine Xu
Nick Yahnke
Anatoly Yakovenko + Laura Yakovenko
Eric K. Yamamoto
Kalei Yamanoha
Dianne Yamashiro-Omi + Michael Omi

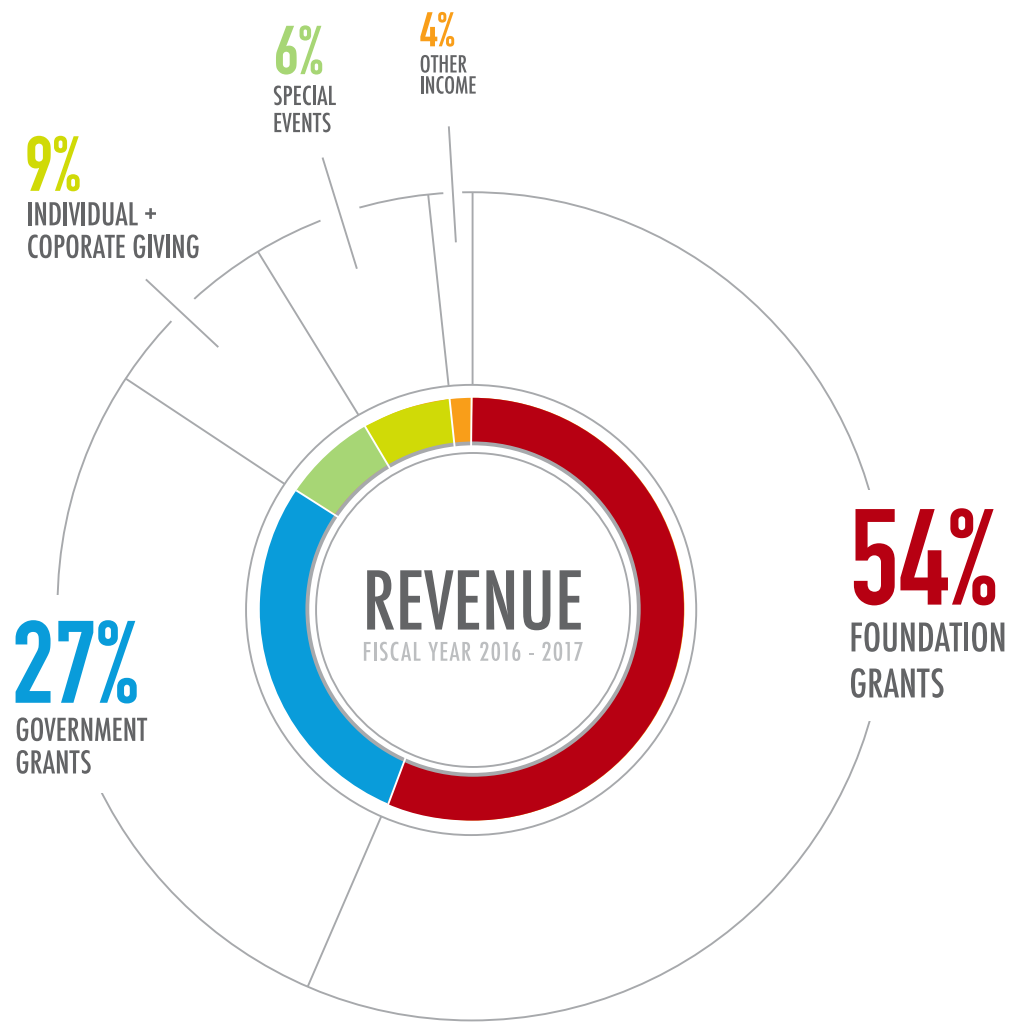
Sayuri Yamazaki
Rockson Yan
Grace Yang
Jean Yang
Lin Yang
in honor of James Oh +
Asian Employee Network
Steven Yang
Stephanie Yee
Stephen D. Yee + Liane Lau
Andrew Yee
Clifford Yee
Dennis Yee
Dorothy Yee
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Frank S. Yee
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Emily Zia
Marta Zora

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FINANCIALS

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

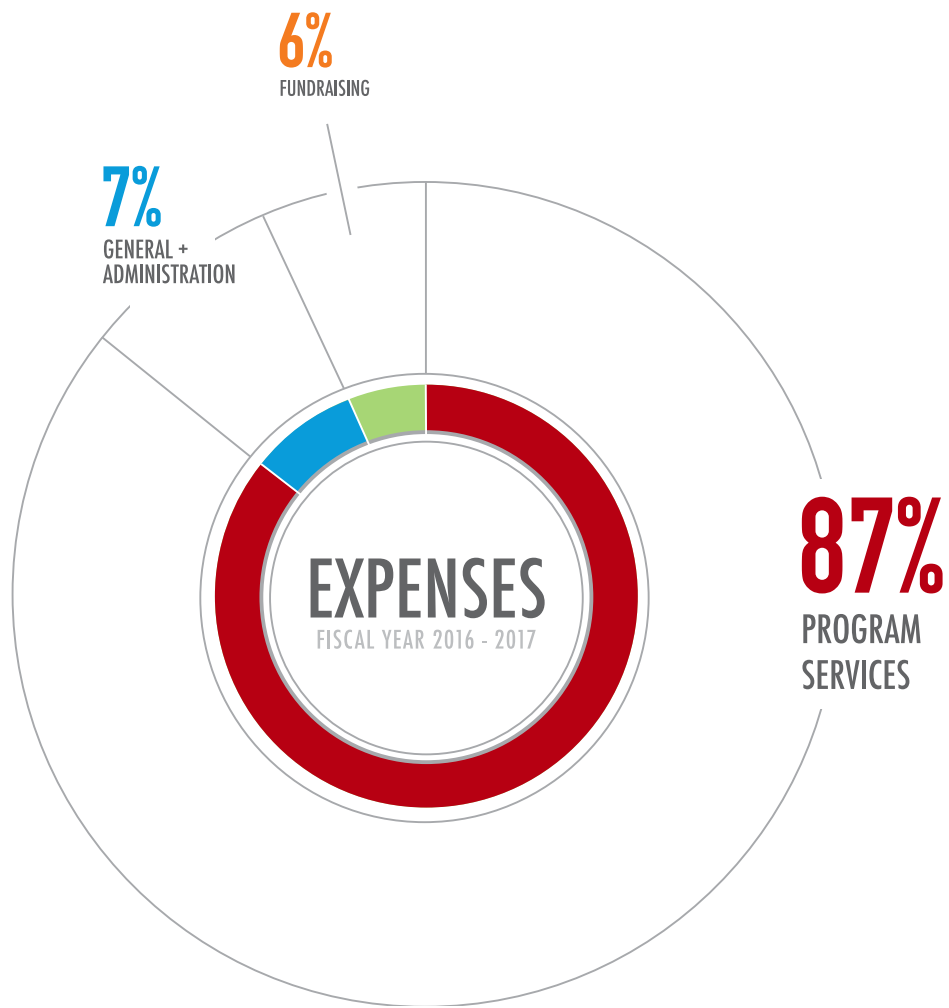
FISCAL YEAR: JULY 1, 2016 - JUNE 30, 2017



REVENUE

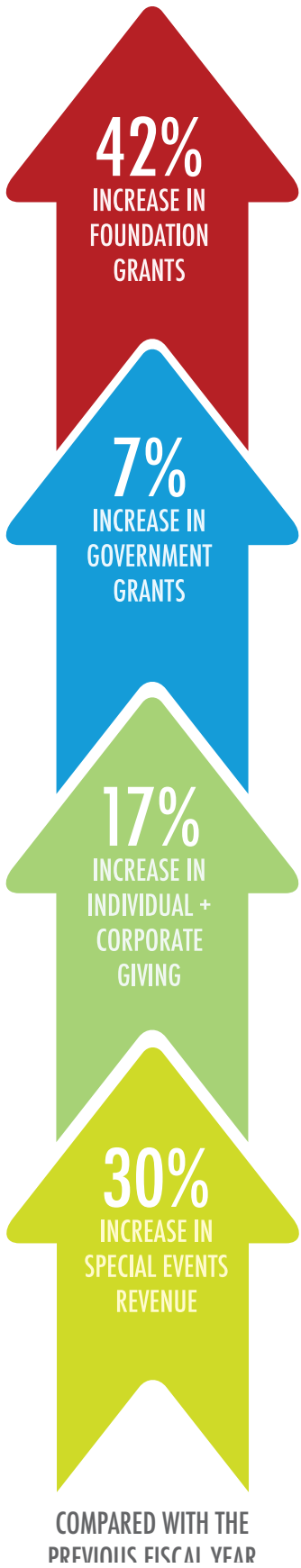
Foundation Grants*	\$2,034,571
Government Grants	\$998,748
Individual & Corporate Giving	\$346,587
Special Events	\$234,952
Other Income	\$132,181
Total Revenue	\$3,747,039
Advancing Justice Summit	\$116,250
In-kind Services	\$3,536,439
Total Revenue with Summit + In-kind Services	\$7,399,728

*Note: Restricted foundation revenue that will be released in FY 2017-2018 is excluded from this fiscal year's revenue.



EXPENSES

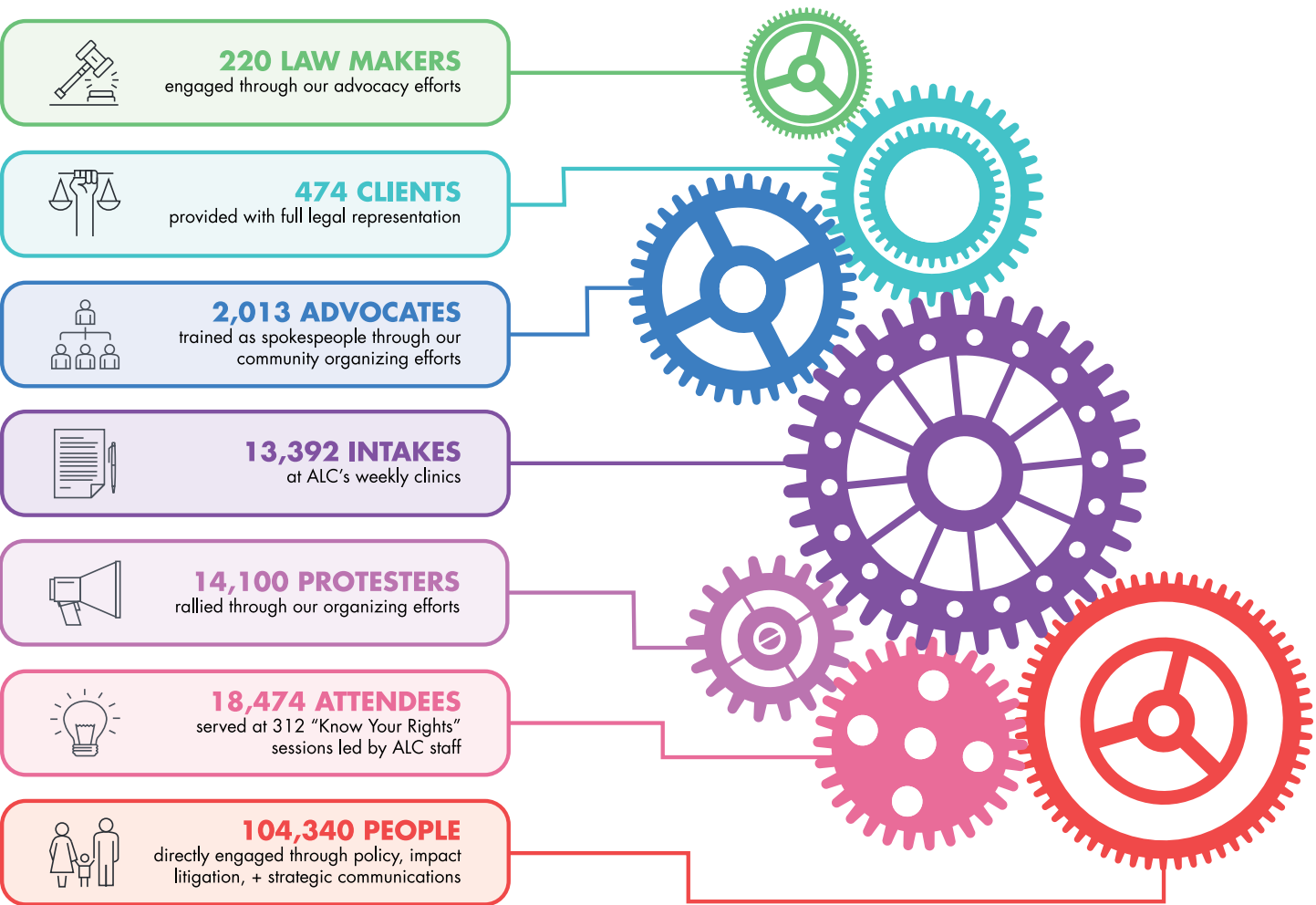
Program Services	\$3,003,422
General + Administration	\$247,372
Fundraising	\$187,182
Total Expenses	\$3,437,976
Advancing Justice Summit	\$116,250
In-kind Services	\$3,536,439
Total Expenses with Summit + In-kind Services	\$7,090,665



OUR IMPACT

FROM JULY 2016 TO JUNE 2017

PEOPLE OUR PROGRAMS HELP



DONATE AND ADVOCATE

HELP PROTECT OUR CIVIL RIGHTS

For information on how to donate, advocate
or volunteer please visit us at:
[www.advancingjustice-alc.org/
get-involved/donate/](http://www.advancingjustice-alc.org/get-involved/donate/)

Our immigrant and refugee communities are in a state of emergency. In the past year, we have seen anti-immigrant and Islamophobic posturing by the new administration followed by a barrage of federal policies that are rolling back much of the progress we have made in the past decade. We continue to pivot to address new threats to our communities but need additional flexible resources in order to meet the growing need.

We are raising \$500,000 for our Community Defense Fund so that our lawyers and community advocates at Advancing Justice - Asian Law Caucus can continue to provide the most formidable legal services, community education, impact litigation, and policy advocacy. Now more than ever, flexible financial support will enable us to respond rapidly and to implement emergency strategies to protect our communities and defend our civil rights.

A VISIONARY
ANONYMOUS DONOR
WILL MATCH YOUR
DONATIONS DOLLAR-
FOR-DOLLAR AND
DOUBLE YOUR
IMPACT.

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PHOTO: EDDIE HERNANDEZ, IMAGE TAKEN ON JANUARY 29, 2017. SAN FRANCISCO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, CALIFORNIA.



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