Friends of Advancement Project California,

As I look back over 2018, I am amazed by how much our organization has accomplished. Even better, our partner organizations are also achieving remarkable victories. Together, we make up the racial justice movement in California and are making significant change for low-income communities of color that, for too long, have been ignored.

This Impact Report provides a snapshot of Advancement Project California’s work in 2018, demonstrates our financial strength and stability, and recognizes our generous supporters — YOU!

In this time of tumultuous tweets, exasperating executive orders, and expression of white supremacy from the top echelons of our government, we are working hard to stay focused on our goal — to achieve our vision of a multiracial, fair and just democracy that truly represents “We the People.” Our programs, campaigns, and initiatives move California closer to that vision — to make it a little more real, everyday, for more people.

How do we reach for that vision?

We reinvent democracy by figuring out how to fix broken, outdated public systems built to oppress and marginalize people of color.

We rely on facts and evidence to reveal disparities and chart a path toward a healthier democracy.

We nurture deep partnerships to build power in those communities who have been left behind.

We are not trying to reconstruct the past and are building toward the California of 2050.

“We the People” define what this country is, what it represents, and who it is for. The people's voices must be represented in the public systems that impact all our lives. Our reinvention of democratic systems has and will continue to make that the reality in California.

In 2019, we will expand the reach of RACE COUNTS with new reports and features on RACECOUNTS.org. We will continue our work to achieve a complete count in the 2020 Census. We will launch a sophisticated digital tool for on-the-ground advocates to understand and have an impact on the Los Angeles Unified School District budget. We will address the lack of early care and education facilities and teachers for the youngest and poorest Californians. We will deepen partnerships with community leaders in key regions of the state. And, as always, we will move billions of State budget dollars into the racial equity column.

Stay tuned: 2019 will be an important year for Advancement Project California and the racial equity movement in our Golden State. Thank you for being by our side in the necessary fights of today as we build a better future together.

In Solidarity,

John Kim
Executive Director
OUR IMPACT

We believe that California can lead the way for our country by demonstrating what it means to have power shared equitably by its people. This is why we champion the fair distribution of opportunities and privileges so that every Californian can thrive. We do this by working with community activists and policymakers to advance racial equity. Here are a few highlights and achievements from 2018:

**Equity Alliance for LA’s Kids Victory!**
A powerful alliance of organizations successfully advocated for the unanimous adoption of the Equity is Justice 2.0 resolution by the Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) Board of Education. The Equity is Justice 2.0 resolution plans to allocate $263 million per year for the highest-need schools within LAUSD.

**Hosted our first annual State of the State**
Bringing together California’s leading racial justice changemakers to discuss race and politics in California. (Hold Sunday, February 10, 2019 on your calendar for the next State of the State!)

**Successfully passed the Census Policy Advocacy Network’s (CPAN) State budget ask,** leading to a historic budget allocation of $90.3 million in state funding to support 2020 Census planning and outreach. Over 100 organizations statewide supported CPAN’s budget advocacy in 2018.

**Supported the development and launch of dual language programs** in early childhood settings at two of the largest districts in California, which today serve over 300 children at LAUSD and 160 children at Long Beach Unified School District.

**Took action against the addition of an untested citizenship question to the 2020 Census questionnaire** in collaboration with national partners, resulting in 250,000 individuals and organizations urging the Commerce Department to reverse its position on the citizenship question.

**Published a Blueprint for Youth Development: Los Angeles,** which included a geographic analysis of the highest-need youth in Los Angeles, an evaluation of the city’s youth development spending in Fiscal Year 2017-2018, comparisons to youth development funding and strategies in other major cities, and recommendations to address gaps in funding and services.

“After electing the first African-American president, we realized that gaining power did not fundamentally change the structure of power.”
—Congressmember Karen Bass to a room of more than 200 social justice advocates at our first annual State of the State in February 2018.
Worked with over 300 community residents to publish *Making Public Participation Equitable: Recommendations for an Office of Civic Engagement in Los Angeles*, a report outlining steps to close racial disparities in voting and other forms of public participation in Los Angeles.

Successfully advocated for a $5 million investment in the state budget in partnership with Early Edge California and Californians Together to support early childhood educators with training and professional development focused on effective strategies for Dual Language Learners.

Debuted the Birth to Twelfth Grade Water Cooler Conference, convening over 275 early care & education and K-12 advocates at a first-of-its-kind conference created to align educational systems and develop a shared educational equity agenda.

Honored Advancement Project’s Founding Co-Director and distinguished civil rights attorney Connie Rice and the inspiring youth leaders of the Equity Alliance for LA’s Kids at our annual Champions for Equity Awards.

Published *Babies and Toddlers in Los Angeles County: Prioritizing High-Quality Early Care and Education to Set Children on a Path To Success*, a groundbreaking report proposing policy solutions to close the racial disparities in early care and education access in Los Angeles County. Currently, only six percent of income-eligible babies and toddlers are served by State subsidies in Los Angeles County.

“These are the last battles of the civil war and white supremacy will not prevail. This is about power.”

—Connie Rice at the Champions for Equity Awards in October 2018.

Policy & Research Analyst Emma Watson offers public comment to the LA County Board of Supervisors in November 2018.
Partnered with community-based organizations on the **Invest in Youth Long Beach** campaign, which led to the adoption of the People’s Budget and allocated $21.5 million for youth programs such as after school activities, sports programs, and workforce development in Fiscal Year 2017-2018.

Released a **RACE COUNTS** report, **Health Care Access: Securing the Counties’ Health Care Safety Net for All Residents**, an interactive study mapping racial disparities in Los Angeles, Merced, and Riverside Counties since implementation of the Affordable Care Act (ACA).

Published **Uplifting the Assets of California’s Dual Language Learners in the Early Years: Preparing California’s Diverse Children for the Global Economy**, a policy brief highlighting the benefits, research, policy, and practice for Dual Language Learner education to support policymakers in increasing access to high-quality early childhood programs that help students of color thrive.

Celebrated the one year anniversary of **RACE COUNTS** with new data on over 100 cities and 200 school districts to help advocates pinpoint geographic areas where the resources and opportunity gaps exist.

Established the Los Angeles Regional Census Table and produced **L.A. Counts 2020: A General Plan for a Regional Census Outreach Campaign**, collaborating with 43 entities across Los Angeles to produce a comprehensive strategy to ensure a fair, accurate census count in the Los Angeles region.

Played an important role in the **ACT-LA coalition**, which helped pass Metro’s Transit-Oriented Communities policy, creating affordable housing and addressing displacement around transit.

Partnered with advocates in Fresno to find **revenue streams** for new parks, identify allies, and develop a plan for how to build new parks and renovate existing ones.

Policy & Research Analyst Anisha Hingorani (center) joins other community activists to advocate for equitable transportation and planning policies.
OUR MISSION

Advancement Project is a next generation, multiracial civil rights organization working on systems change. Our California staff in Los Angeles and Sacramento work to expand opportunities in our educational systems, create healthy built environments, build participatory and representative communities, and shift public investments towards equity.

We develop rigorous evidence-based solutions, innovate technology and tools with coalition partners to advance the field, broker partnerships between community advocates and the halls of power, and build racial equity.

For almost 20 years, Advancement Project California has collaborated with progressive community partners and leaders to transform the public systems impacting the lives of low-income people of color in California.

OUR PROGRAMS

EDUCATIONAL EQUITY

- Expanding opportunity for marginalized students

HEALTH EQUITY

- Striving to improve the health of low income people of color

EQUITY IN PUBLIC FUNDS

- Empowering communities to shift funding and investments to those who need it the most

POLITICAL VOICE

- Making governments more participatory and representative of our communities
Thank You TO OUR SUPPORTERS!

Contributions received from November 1, 2017-October 31, 2018

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### 2017 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

#### Statement of Activities

**SUPPORT and REVENUE**

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### 2017 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

#### Statement of Financial Position

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**LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

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