As an immigrant and organizer, I am deeply en-
gaged by this administration’s latest attack on
immigrants – the removal of Temporary Status
Protection (TPS) from 60,000 Hondurans, more
than 200,000 Salvadorans, more than 20,000
Haitians and over 12,500 refugees from Nicaragua, Nepal,
and Sudan.

The removal of TPS targets some of this country’s
most vulnerable immigrants, those fleeing con-
flict, natural and man-made disasters.

Each attack on TPS is accompanied by fear mon-
ging, criminalization and the demobilization of immigrants — tools used to repel the public into believing some of us are disposable.

These decisions are not only unacceptable but contrary to all we hold dear as an inclusive
country and internationally and made this coun-

The U.S. has a long history of political, economic
and military aid to counterrevolutionary dictators in
Central America that has detonated class conflict
into deadly wars against the poorest and most in
need of justice in this region.

“Together let us counter this with a stronger, more united
internationalist immigrant movement — one that abandons
anti-Blackness, the rhetoric of
meritocracy, and that makes our disposability and the repression
of human rights organizers in our homelands unacceptable.”

From the training in violent repression provided by the School of the Americas, to the millions
of dollars that the Reagan administration provided to
paramilitary forces in the last 80s – the origins of the mass migration crisis of Central Americans
into the U.S. and other countries is rooted in U.S.
policies.

Thousands upon thousands of people fled civil
war violence then, and this forced migration
continue to today with U.S. economic interven-
tions, recent U.S. political interventions and aid
to military anti-democratic coups in Honduras, and
the war on drugs.

The recent decisions of the administration to end
Temporary Protected Status for all but 7,000 of
the over 300,000 refugees that depend on the
program, as we all the decision to ban entry of
refugee visitors from Syria, Iran, Somalia, Yemen,
Libya, North Korea, Chad and Venezuela – not to
mention the end of DACA, are all pointed attacks
against vulnerable working class families.

Together let us counter this with a stronger, more
united internationalist immigrant movement —
one that abandons anti-Blackness, the rhetoric of
meritocracy, and that makes our disposability and the repression of human rights organizers in our homelands unacceptable.

580,000 Signatures Strong,
Fight for Real Rent Control
Heads to the Ballot

By Madison Ashley
Causa Justa volunteer

SACRAMENTO — Since 1995, the Costa-
Hawkins Rental Housing Act has stepped away
the right of local cities to protect working-class
communities from displacement through com-
prehensive rent control. Backed by the Real
Estate Industry, the Costa Hawkins Act takes
away a powerful tool we need to address the hous-
ing crisis.

Causa Justa-Just Cause, along with renters, or-
ganizers and housing rights alliances across the state
are bringing the fight for real rent control to
California voters this November. The Affordable
Housing Act will repeal the Costa Hawkins Act,
and open the door for cities to pass the tenant
protections we need.

In January, the State Assembly members on
the Housing and Community Development
Committee voted 3-2 not to move forward with an
attempted repeal of Costa Hawkins. In re-
sponse, housing rights organizers launched an
ambitious, statewide signature gathering cam-
paign to collect the over 350,000 signatures need-
ned to put a measure to repeal Costa Hawkins on
the November ballot.

March on Sacramento
On April 23, tenants rights activists, including
Causa Justa members and staff, marched trium-
phanty to the capitol in Sacramento to deliver
to the leadership of the state legislature.

“We’re getting displaced. Evicted. Sinned, fami-
lies, and disabled folks are being kicked out of
their homes. Rents are rising to market rates
so that friends and neighbors have to leave
the neighborhood. They have to go to tiny,
stockton, Sacramento and commute daily to
got to work. It’s ridiculous,” said Morni Palapaz,
Causa Justa member and volunteer.

“The victims of... abusive rent increases are
disproportionately people of color, seniors, im-
migrants, and low-income,” said Dean Proctor,
Executive Director of Bay Area tenants rights
organization Tenants Together.

Causa Justa allows landlords to raise rents
without limits on properties not protected by mu-
icipal rent control laws. It also prohibits rent
control from covering certain types of units, like
single-family homes, and all units built after 1995.
City of Oakland and Alameda County

Prop A: Alameda County Childcare Early Education Initiative

Position: No

Prop B: Creating an Affordable Housing Trust Fund

Position: No

Prop C: "Universal Child Care" (Additional Tax on Commercial Rent to Fund Child Care and Education)

Position: Yes

Prop D: Additional Tax on Commercial Rent to Fund Housing and Homelessness Services

Position: No

City and County of San Francisco

Prop 6b: Neighborhood Parks and Water Protection

Position: Yes

Prop 8b: Spill Prevention

Position: Yes

Prop 7b: Private lights for neighborhood parks and recreation areas below a median income of about $40,000.

Prop 6d: Amendment to Transportation Taxes

Position: Yes

Prop 7e: Release State Funds for Ridesharing

Position: Yes

Prop 7f: California program on climate change and air

Prop 7g: Support for Home Rainwater Collectors

Position: Yes

Measure and proposition descriptions have been condensed from 2018 Bay Rising Voter Guides.

Regional Measure

Measures & “Universal Bay Area Toll Measure” (Bay Area Traffic Relief Plan)

Position: No

This is another unfair toll burden on working people who are disproportionately being pushed out of urban centers in the Bay Area. Real estate consultants will have to pay the majority of this new fee, while the bulk of the improvement will be made to handle people living in cities with higher income brackets.

Real estate in a rent that includes everything from low-end rental investment portfolios with global links to local cable businesses of landlords and landlords that rent communities across the Bay Area like their own personal real estate. According to Matthew Desmond, the Pulse Police winning author of Evicted, big real estate in the biggest Trump state in the country when it comes to housing.

Real estate is a major source of cash for local candidates.

In the City of San Mateo, local organizers did some research around the time of the 2017 council elections. The candidates that raised the most money and eventually defeated the pro-tenant candidate raised a total of $102,000, two-thirds of which came from real estate. The candidate that raised the most money and eventually defeated the pro-tenant candidate raised a total of $102,000, two-thirds of which came from real estate. The candidate that raised the most money and eventually defeated the pro-tenant candidate raised a total of $102,000, two-thirds of which came from real estate. The candidate that raised the most money and eventually defeated the pro-tenant candidate raised a total of $102,000, two-thirds of which came from real estate.

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Big real estate is also engaging in sneaky tactics that have even more money and eventually defeated the pro-tenant candidate raised a total of $102,000, two-thirds of which came from real estate.

On May 1, 2018, AB 2953, legislation to stop unjust evictions in California, passed the Assembly Judiciary Committee in a 5-0 vote. AB 2953, introduced by Assemblymember Rob Bonta (D-Oakland), will prohibit arbitrary "no cause" evictions of California tenants, requiring landlords seeking to evict the tenants in any termination of tenancy notice. In 2002, Just Cause Oakland (one of the three organizations that merged to become Causa Justa) helped successfully pass "just cause" evictions legislation in Oakland, protecting local tenants in most other buildings against big real estate.

Fifteen other cities in California also have variants of Just Cause legislation. The passing of AB 2953 would affect similar protections in all units occupied by protecting evictions due to the eviction of bad debts, leases, or foreclosures. By enforcing the maximum requirement that landlords with at least ten units in all eviction action, AB 2953 may make it easier for tenants to dispute claims that are better made against them.

If passed, AB 2953 will provide a safety net for tenants at a statewide level, says Julio Garcia, CJJC Tenant Rights Counselor. "It will help long-term residents stay in their homes and serve as a procedure to help build local revenue for other security tenant protections."

He added that it may extend local tenants protections. AB 2953 would provide a safety net for tenants whose landlords are trying to evict them from self-financed financial measures. -"The money is going to these units empty at a higher price."

"What’s really exciting about this bill is that it includes language that encourages local cities to be tenants for themselves what should or should not constitute a Just Cause for eviction," says Julio Garcia, CJJC Tenant Rights Counselor. "It will help long-term residents stay in their homes and serve as a procedure to help build local revenue for other security tenant protections."

While no elections the initial passing, we know there is much work ahead to continue to fight for statewide tenant protections. AB 2953 will lead to a full Assembly vote later this month and could be in front of the Governor as early as August.

CJJC and other tenant activists at SF City Hall May 3, 2018 demanding an end to the displacement crisis. Photo by Source: Shadidly Adams.
Meet San Francisco's Mayoral Candidates

On June 5, voters will choose the next mayor of San Francisco, a powerful position that will help shape the future of the city and the region. Because this race is going to be so close, a single candidate is expected to receive more than 50% of the vote in the June primary.

As a non-profit organization, Causa Justa/Just Cause can’t tell you which candidates to vote for. But we can ask the candidates’ best questions about critical issues our community cares about, like affordable housing, police violence, criminalization, and more.

We can’t afford to sit all one out, so read up on what the candidates are saying, and share with a friend.


London Breed

Whichever public mayoral forums have you participated in and why?

I’ve attended 36 mayoral forums with organizations that I support because I am invested in making our city a better place to live. I’ve had the opportunity to hear directly from residents about their concerns. This is how we can build a better San Francisco — when we engage with the community and ask what’s working and what’s not, how we can build opportunity and find up for everyone in our city.

What is your track record of creating, preserving, and protecting affordable housing and what percentage of this housing was deeply affordable for folks making under 30% of AMI ($34,000 for a family of 4)?

In 2011, after becoming active in local politics in San Francisco, I led the charge to implement the 272 recommendations for policy changes by the Dept. of Justice under the Obama Administration. We are making progress, the number of unsheltered people has dropped. I am committed to solving the crisis and the public is responding.

What is your plan to address the opioid crisis? What is your plan to address the opioid crisis?

I believe in a balanced approach to drug use that includes affordable housing, pays few space, open spots for safe sex, advocacy for narratives, and peas- and funding for local businesses to develop projects that provide local jobs for our community.

I am a strong supporter of ballot initiatives to fix our drug laws.

Jane Kim

What is your track record of creating, preserving, and protecting affordable housing and what percentage of this housing was deeply affordable for folks making under 30% of AMI ($34,000 for a family of 4)?

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Lawrence Marico

Which public mayoral forums have you participated in and why?

I have been invited to and even invited myself to many public mayoral forums to discuss important issues.

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Mark Leno

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Ellen Lee Zhou

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Amy Farah Weiss

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Marvin Mayfield

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Craig Flaherty

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Abigail Spanberger

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Laura Reagan

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Andrea Todd

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Ted Notenboom

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Shelley Yracheta

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When We Fight We Win!

Drew Anzahl

Many residents are harassed by that least benefactor in an effort to get them out and to become a terror willing and able to pay much more rent. Drew Anzahl, an Oakland Tenants Rights activist, wrote this letter to the landlord.

A letter to the landlord.

JOIN OUR STRUGGLE FOR HOUSING AND IMMIGRANT JUSTICE!

BECOME A CJJC VOLUNTEER!

With just a few hours a week or month, you can help us wage effective campaigns and build a movement. Volunteer opportunities include: administrative support, campaign research, media outreach to the neighborhood media, tracking grants, greeter fundraising, Spanish interpreting, and more. We welcome volunteers especially welcomed, childcare, event planning, giving, helping with our tenant rights and tenants' defense campaigns and much more. We offer a dynamic training and empowering and open political development opportunities like study groups for volunteers. Contact Molly at (510) 753-6677 ext 302 or email molly@cjjc.org

Contact Molly at (510) 753-6677 ext 302 or email molly@cjjc.org

Stages continued

I. Levant - CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Levant’s history and culture are fully intertwined with those of the Arab world. The region’s wealth and strategic location have made it a target for conquest and colonization for centuries. The majority of the population is Muslim, with significant Christian and Jewish communities.

What is your plan to address the public health needs of the community? What is your plan to address the public health needs of the community?

What is the state of your community? What is the state of your community?

Stages continued

II. Egypt - CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Disproportionate amount of Black and Brown populations in the city are the result of systemic racism and inequality. Many residents are forced to live in substandard housing conditions. The lack of affordable housing options and economic opportunities has resulted in the concentration of poverty and social disadvantage in certain communities. The city’s housing policies and economic development initiatives, including urban renewal and gentrification projects, have contributed to the concentration of poverty and racial segregation in certain neighborhoods.

What is your plan to address the public health needs of the community? What is your plan to address the public health needs of the community?

III. Syria - CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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IV. Jordan - CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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V. Lebanon - CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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VI. Iraq - CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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VII. Yemen - CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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VIII. Ethiopia - CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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IX. Somalia - CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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X. South Africa - CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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XI. Brazil - CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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XII. Mexico - CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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XIII. The United States - CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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Youth in Power

Building the Power of Our Young People

As Black and Brown youth continue to be criminalized and made vulnerable to attack, Causa Justa builds a site-wide tool to provide organizing and lending support and space needed to build community leaders. Our Youth in Power (YIP) program is an important resource in building Black and Brown youth. Time and time again, we’ve seen organizing skills to develop. Through organizing, YIP’s youth leaders have been able to uplift their voices, create a space for personal and collective transformation, build relationships and community, and lead. This year, we see the power of young people as they mobilized to fight against racism in our communities, including ICE raids and gun violence. Our youth members participated in solidarity with young people across the nation through direct action.

It takes a united community to build the next generation of leaders—leaders who will be the architects of their own liberation and those who can see the future where everyone’s needs are met and dignity is upheld.

One Story at a Time

Youth in Power dropped the rise in the rate of the SF Budget Justice Coalition, along with Latino Street Youth Services and South of Market Community Action Network (SOMCAN) at the SF Board of Supervisors Public Safety hearing on April 30. After hours of testimony in support of increasing the number of people who are remanded in the city families, it was time to dig in and do the work that will help to build the future that young people envision. The YIP will produce 5-6 minute digital pieces linking that work to their potential role.

Youth in Power Urges Lawmakers to Step Up

Youth in Power, along with Latino Street Youth Services and South of Market Community Action Network (SOMCAN), went to the hearing with our youth members and saw the power of young people as they mobilized for ours to fight against racism in out communities, including ICE raids and gun violence. Our youth members participated in solidarity with young people across the nation through direct action.

Youth Fight Back Against Attacks on Immigrants

Youth Fight Back Against Attacks on Immigrants

One of the most significant events this year was the mass raids in Northern California in February. Causa Justa youth turned out for the Shut Down Ice action in San Francisco early this year. It was an emergency response action to the mass raids and detentions of 150 people by ICE agents.

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What We Do

Our multipronged work includes protecting tenant rights and housing security through our Tenant Rights Clinics; engaging community members in voter education and mobilization around ballot initiatives that impact their lives; policy work and workshops that support the work of community residents to build power and make change for our neighborhoods and cities.

In 2017, CJC launched our organizing teams to better align with the needs of the political moment. Our Youth in Power, Black Freedom Project, and the Immigrant Rights Committee come together as a cross-team Community Rights Collaboration.

Our policy work and the development of cross-team leadership with our Tenant Rights Clinics and educational training on policy changes through grassroots campaigns. CJC is in the leadership and vision of community residents to build power and make change for our neighborhoods and cities.

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CJC is a member of Bay Rising, a regional alliance of community organizers advocating for the rights and well-being of communities of color and working towards creating a healthy, equitable, and just future for all communities of color.

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