



TO FIGHT FOR THE FUTURE WE WANT
2018 ANNUAL REPORT



DEAR ALLIES, FRIENDS, AND FAMILY,

2018 was a transformational year for us — as it was for many across our movements.

After a period of riding huge waves of shifting conditions and transitions on all fronts, Causa Justa :: Just Cause emerged revitalized and energized. We built on past victories and lessons: strengthening housing policies, calling out those who target immigrants, and supporting our Black and Brown membership.

In 2018, the Right Wing continued its tactics of fear mongering — galvanizing their followers and corporate resources. We saw the results of this toxic shift first-hand through massive fires fueled by climate change, deepening inequality, mass incarceration, and peoples' displacement from neighborhoods and home countries. All of this racialized and hitting Black and Brown people first and worst.

This fueled our commitment to the work we do across the entire organization.

We led successful policy & legislative campaigns to expand Just Cause protections to thousands of Oakland renters and to secure resources for homelessness prevention in San Francisco by passing Measure Y and Prop C.

Our policy work included the leadership of our members whose voices were at the forefront. They met with local legislators, spoke in public hearings, talked with neighbors about the housing crisis, they canvassed, knocked on doors, and made hundreds of calls to local voters educating them about the necessity of getting out the vote and why it all mattered.

At our Causa Justa clinics and Know Your Trainings 2,000 working-class tenants built their skills to fight and stay in their homes in Oakland and San Francisco. Hundreds more learned about their right to remain through regular Tenant Know Your Rights trainings and Immigrant Rights trainings, with members leading the way. We coordinated immigrant rights rapid response programs in both San Francisco and Alameda counties.

This is our model: community defense through building leadership.

Causa Justa's youth members, with their hope and vision, helped redefine Community Defense — We all have a right to live securely, without the threat of losing our homes or losing our families to deportation and incarceration. With this vision as a guide, Causa Justa developed stronger ties with community members impacted by the San Francisco Gang injunctions through our Black Priorities Project community outreach program.

CJJC stood strong as a movement leader. At the regional and national level, we helped bring together grassroots forces from across the country and the world with mass convenings. We were an anchor member of the Solidarity to Solutions Summit (Sol2Sol), a historic week of action focused on climate change. Over 700 national leaders came together to strategize across sectors towards an intersectional vision for a Just Transition.

Regionally, we strengthened the statewide Housing Justice Movement through the Yes on Prop 10 campaign - to overturn Costa Hawkins, the biggest obstacle to real rent control in California - and while the measure lost statewide, Prop 10 won a majority of yes votes where CJJC organized in San Francisco & Oakland.

It was, dear friends, a fast, furious and hard year. We came through, and are stronger, even more tenaciously committed, wiser and energized to keep working towards building Human Development -- an equitable world where the needs and dreams of our people are what shape society, where nurturing and achieving the full humanity and full potential of all is what drives us.

We are ready to use the lessons of 2018 to continue evolving our organization towards our dream of building a movement capable of radically transforming society away from extractive, profit-driven development and toward a world where all, not just some, can thrive.

In Gratitude,

Vanessa Moses
Executive Director

The Housing, Land & Development program is the Tenant's hub of our organization. 2000 tenants threatened with eviction came to our San Francisco and Oakland Tenant's Rights clinics this year. They learn that they have a right to stay and gain the skills to organize their communities in a growing movement of residents who find themselves at the edge of displacement in the U.S.

Throughout the year, our tenants stood up and fought back against unfair evictions, rent increases, harassment and habitability issues. They participated in voter outreach and civic engagement around housing policies, organized in their buildings and communities, took part and led CJC Know Your Rights trainings and attended national and state renter assemblies – our members rose their voices in power.

COSTA HAWKINS PROP 10

We were on the ground in 2018 fighting for the repeal of Costa Hawkins. **Our outreach in San Francisco and Alameda counties proved that 1-on-1 conversations at the door is the key to winning majority support for repeal.**

At the local and state level, we drew on our history of tenant organizing and led and supported bold campaigns for tenant rights. We built with local and statewide allies to pass important pro-tenant policies. Our members reached out to their neighbors to share housing education as part of voter civic engagement drives. They provided one-

on-one conversations, educational materials and resources necessary to advocate for the rights of our constituents as tenants.

POLICY

We know that meaningful community participation & leadership helps win tenant protection policies. **Policy work must include the voices and leadership of our members who are most impacted by gentrification and displacement.**

In 2018, our staff and members joined with our partner coalitions to attend the legislative hearing in Sacramento over the repeal of Costa Hawkins AB 1506. Our members stepped up to the forefront on this pivotal day to meet with local legislators and to speak at public hearings.

Members of our of Housing, Land & Development committee informed the direction of CJC's policy advocacy. In Oakland, **Causa Justa won an expansion of eviction protections for tenants living in duplexes and triplexes.** Measure Y extended full Just Cause eviction protections to roughly 8,000 tenants living in duplexes and

triplexes. We also won legislation requiring relocation fees for evicted renters. **This ordinance can help an estimated 222,000 people with assistance to move instead of sending our people onto the streets with nothing.** In San Francisco, **Causa Justa ran a Spanish language outreach team, contributed to the winning of Prop C, a tax on large corporations to support homeless housing and services.**



Standing strong for eviction protections at Oakland City Council



Leticia Arce, HLD lead organizer, member Carmen Magaña, Kenia Perez, clinic counselor



Miriam and Ashley



Tenants in our Oakland clinic

Causa Justa East Oakland residents have helped build collective power and organizing as members of The East Oakland Congress of Neighborhoods. The Congress holds public and private decision makers accountable to community needs. Causa Justa promotes the leadership development of Black and Brown members, specifically Black members to participate and lead that work.



“The East Oakland Congress of Neighborhoods has lifted up issues of importance to the African American community. I am an East Oakland resident and I have found a way to speak to the needs of our community as an African American woman who wants to build a healthy and sustainable future for my family and community through the Congress of Neighborhoods.”

—Ms. Towanda Sherry

OUR CLINICS

Over 2,000 working-class tenants accessed our Tenant’s Rights Clinics in Oakland and in San Francisco. Tenants received free counseling via our rights-based model that included case management support and other services necessary to advocate on their own behalf against such things as habitability issues, harassment, illegal rent increases, and unjust evictions. Clients were also directed to trusted legal resources as needed.

Evictions in the Bay Area are on the rise and CJCJ counselors in both our San Francisco and Oakland clinics saw more Ellis Act threats with buyout offers. Many of these eviction threats came from new property owners - impacting long-term tenants. Our counselors saw a rise in harassment and repair cases. As might be expected, many clients came to us for help with fighting notices of rent increases.

CLINIC VICTORIES

Hundreds of low-income renters participated in our Know Your Rights trainings on housing and their protections as immigrants when a landlord uses citizenship status as a threat to scare them into vacating their homes. Our trainings built the knowledge and confidence of our clients to advocate for themselves and on behalf of their communities.



Leticia Arce looking on as Rosenda Rodriguez gives a Know Your Rights training

SAN FRANCISCO

Rosenda Rodriguez came into our SF clinic for help with getting her landlord to do repairs in her Excelsior district flat. The repairs he did were minimal. He failed to respond to numerous emails about the continued bad conditions which included mold and pest infestation. After much back and forth, **Causa Justa helped Rosenda take him to the Rent Board where she won her case.** “My girls were getting sick with constant coughs and colds because of the mold as well as many spider bites. I’m grateful for winning but most of all grateful that my daughters can now live in dignity.” We asked Rosenda to hold a training at a KYR workshop for our members and to share her experience. “I didn’t hesitate. I know how important it is to share what you know. Many tenants are afraid because they don’t speak English or other languages, but they need to know that there are interpreters who can help. It is very important that our community members are informed about their rights as tenants.”



Silvia Oakland Clinic victory

OAKLAND

Silvia and her neighbor came in to the CJCJ Tenant’s Rights Clinic after their landlord verbally told them they needed to leave in two weeks. There were no notices or reasons given to these tenants. “My landlord told me that I had to be out in 2 weeks. I told him that it was impossible to move that fast. When I told my neighbor that I was going to look for help, she told me he was trying to evict her too.” Causa Justa counselors confirmed they had Just Cause and Rent Control protections and advised them that they didn’t have to leave. Together, the two renters and our counselor wrote a letter citing Just Cause protections. **Two weeks after mailing the letter the landlord relented and told them they could stay in their unit.** Said Silvia, “I’m so grateful for the help. It is important to know your rights. He wanted to evict us just because he thought he could. You have to stand up for yourself and look for help. If we had not have done that, we would be out on the streets.”

In 2018, Causa Justa :: Just Cause developed the skills and leadership within our Black and Latinx multigenerational base, and engaged members in our alliance and coalition work. Our member leaders guide new members on their path to fight to stay in their homes and communities. Our lead members organize their neighbors to fight for their communities, they run Know Your Rights Workshops, speak to the media and participate in CJJC program planning.

Lead members supported our workshop on Sanctuary Cities of the 21st century at the Solidarity to Solutions Summit attended by community members from throughout the country who were focused on strengthening immigrant rights organizing and infrastructure

Member leaders held spokespeople roles at public hearings, direct actions, and forums on housing and immigrant rights. At least 10 member leaders facilitated monthly Know Your Rights workshops around immigrant and housing rights in schools, and legal service organizations.

Our folks, both adults and youth, led Asambleas, member meetings and retreats, cultural events and a powerful Education 4 Liberation Summer (E4LS) program. They engaged members in our alliance and coalition work.

Youth like **Alan Terrones and Royer Ochoa** lifted their voices before city council and board of supervisor hearings. They learned about the global impact of neoliberalism and social change, developed positive racial and social identity, measurably deeper critical thinking about justice, academic empowerment, commitment to future civic engagement, civic empowerment, and leadership.



Lead member **Eduarda Cruz** participated in leading a member encuentro at the It Takes Roots assembly, sharing her poetry and writing a short skit on grassroots feminism

Youth leader **Leroy Gatlin** co-led our summer E4LS program while other youth

leaders conducted sessions relating to Grassroots feminism, youth resistance and analysing the prison industrial complex. Leroy was also honored with the Marguerite Casey Foundation, Sargent Shriver Youth Warriors Against Poverty award in 2018.



Momii Palapaz, lead member who attended Homes for All Renter Assembly in Atlanta, shared, "Our enemies are powerful and rich, corporate and international. You ask yourself, how can you defeat something so large? It can be overwhelming. But you have to direct your anger in a positive way that unites people — not separates us and that's what Homes for All did and is doing. Our fears, our doubts, are cast away because we are all fighting together."



Graciela Espinosa, youth member



Alan Terrones and Royer Ochoa



Leroy Gatlin

CJJC has a cross-sector program reflecting three priority areas driven by the needs of our members: Youth leadership, Black priorities and Immigrant rights. These member priorities are developed to address the need to expand sanctuary in our communities, build Black and Brown unity, and strengthen new visions for community defense.

All three projects are organized under CJJC's **Our Community Rights** program. These projects are developed to complement each other and intersect the work of our members who are battling for immigrant rights, and against police harassment and racial profiling as an intergenerational and multiracial fight.

We know that we can be effective when we leverage and ground our individual leadership strengths to build our collective growth, capacity and external political Interventions. We believe in growing and protecting sanctuary cities for the 21st century. We must deepen frontline defense for the most vulnerable communities who are threatened by displacement and disenfranchisement

Our Youth In Power (YIP), Black Priorities Project (BPP) and Immigrant Rights Campaign (IRC)

worked together as a cross-team Community Rights collaboration. Our adult and youth members led rapid response networks to fight anti-immigrant violence; facilitated Know Your Rights trainings on housing and immigrant rights; held direct actions to protect individuals detained by ICE; and learned to keep city officials accountable in protecting our communities.

IMMIGRANT RIGHTS CAMPAIGN

In 2018 our work focused on responding to the immediate crisis created by state policing and fear in our communities. It was a year of many challenges for the immigrant community around announcements of raids and widespread panic, the separation of children from their families, and the migrant caravans. This meant our Rapid Response hotline informing people of their rights and services that can support their needs, took priority both in the hotline and coalition work and also with resistance and community defense. We coordinated rapid response both in San Francisco and Alameda county.

Our Immigrant Rights team, as part of a coalition, challenged Sheriff Greg Ahern for his deportation policies and immigrant profiling of immigrants. We anchored the TRUTH Act forum in Alameda County to demand transparency and accountability from Sheriff Ahern. We continue to move towards an audit of the Alameda County Sheriff who has a history of denying due process to immigrants and sustaining inhumane conditions, including killings of 53 inmates in custody.

CJJC helped families stay in their communities through holding dozens of Know your Rights trainings in community centers, coalition spaces, schools and in our SF and Oakland offices. Our members helped to organize direct actions to protect individuals from deportation. Our youth leaders took our trainings to school settings for youth impacted by ICE harassment.

BLACK PRIORITIES PROJECT

Our Black Priorities Project (BPP) experimented with applying our community defense framework to address the threats that emerge from conditions of mass displacement, years of disinvestment, containment, and political repression.

CJJC recruited 10 new BPP members in the San Francisco Bayview District through monthly Black Poetry nights. These successful events pulled community members together to enjoy some homegrown arts and culture. CJJC staff conducted door-to-door outreach to develop stronger ties with community members impacted by the San Francisco Gang injunctions campaign.



Momii Palapaz, Gerthina Harris, and Pam Davis at May Day march



Lucas Solorzano informing community members of their rights and services offered



Black Priorities Project poetry night

URBAN SHIELD

After a prolonged grassroots campaign, Causa Justa :: Just Cause celebrated a huge victory with the end of Urban Shield — an annual SWAT training and expo promoting police militarization under the guise of emergency preparedness. As a supporter of the Stop Urban Shield Coalition, we organized en masse to move Alameda County supervisors to create a community-based emergency preparedness and disaster response that is not based on policing and militarization.

YOUTH IN POWER

In 2018, youth leaders motivated their peers to fight for safe, healthy and equitable schools and neighborhoods. They joined the mass school

walkouts in the Bay Area speaking out against violence, deportation and displacement. They attended meetings lead by our coalition partners that focused on ending criminalization and Black and Brown unity in the Justice Reinvestment Coalition. CJC Youth participated in the Free SF-Due Process Coalition and the San Francisco Legal and Education Network (SFLEN) to present Know Your Rights trainings. Our youth spoke about gentrification and criminalization, and immigrant rights at the Youth Power National Committee Funders Collaborative on Youth Organizing. Our Youth leaders also built regionally with other youth organizations around Rapid Response to keep immigrant communities safe and building youth protagonism around rapid response to state and gun violence.



In 2018 we continued to build our intergenerational model for youth and parents. One of our parent-youth teams – Manuela and Sofia Estevez were invited to speak at the Marguerite Casey Foundation as an example of grassroots intergenerational building.



from L-R, Desiree, Senait, Cristian, Jannely, Eric, José. Oakland & SF YIP members.

Causa Justa's model is to build powerful local, regional and national alliances towards a vision for strong and healthy communities. We imagine a future where everyone can realize their full potential and humanity, where we build solidarity economies and transformative relationships with each other and the planet through interdependence and investment in collective well-being.

NATIONAL ALLIANCES

Causa Justa is a lead member of a national "Alliance of Alliances" the *It Takes Roots* alliance (ITR). This mega alliance has joined in this political moment to build and organize together with our international allies in the face of increasing racism, growing right-wing governments, white nationalism and corporate control.

CJJC helped to coordinate the first ITR Joint Member Encuentro for Grassroots Global Justice (GGJ), Right to the City, Indigenous Environmental Network and Climate Justice Alliance. As part of *It Takes Roots*, we anchored a historic week of action around climate change called Solidarity to Solutions Summit (Sol2Sol).

The summit brought together over 700 national leaders to strategize across sectors in our movements towards a vision where everyone gets the housing, water, air and just economies we all need to thrive. We understand that the fight for housing and land is linked to the fight for climate justice for our frontline communities. Our CJJC members gave a presentation on our Community Defense Model and supported our workshop on Sanctuary Cities of the 21st century.

Causa Justa has chosen to be a anchor member of Grassroots Global Justice in order to lift our voices and build an agenda for power for working and poor people and communities of color.

In 2018, several of our Youth in Power members attended the Grassroots Global Justice Feminist Organizing School. Our youth members led sessions relating to Grassroots feminism, youth resistance and analyzing the prison industrial complex. CJJC also joined GGJ's U.S. Chapter of the World March of Women to honor the historic victories and struggles of feminist movements around the world.

CJJC helped to found Right To The City (RTTC) as a unified response to gentrification and a call to halt the displacement of low-income people. RTTC has expanded to 32 core organizations and over 100 national partners. This year, CJJC sent several staff and members to the Homes for All National *Renter Power Assembly* in Atlanta in order to build strong roots across the state and nation. Participants created national plans for to build real community control and solidarity.

In California, we played a lead role as an RTTC California Homes For All member in the Regional Tenant Organizing (RTO) Network. We traveled to Los Angeles where we took part in a statewide Renter Power Assembly with housing rights organizers and hundreds of local tenants. We broadened and strengthened our ties with organizers across the state to build renter power and share our best-practice policy win solutions for stronger renter protections.

We sent staff to Facing Race, presented by Race Forward, where more than 3500 racial justice workers across the country convened in Detroit, MI. Several staff members went to Black 2 Just Transition Assembly in Detroit where The East Michigan Environmental Action Council and the Climate Justice Alliance brought together 60+ organizers. Together, we examined systemic change pathways away from destructive industries and moving towards models that center the health, well-being and self-determination.



Right to the City Day (photo Dennis Miller)

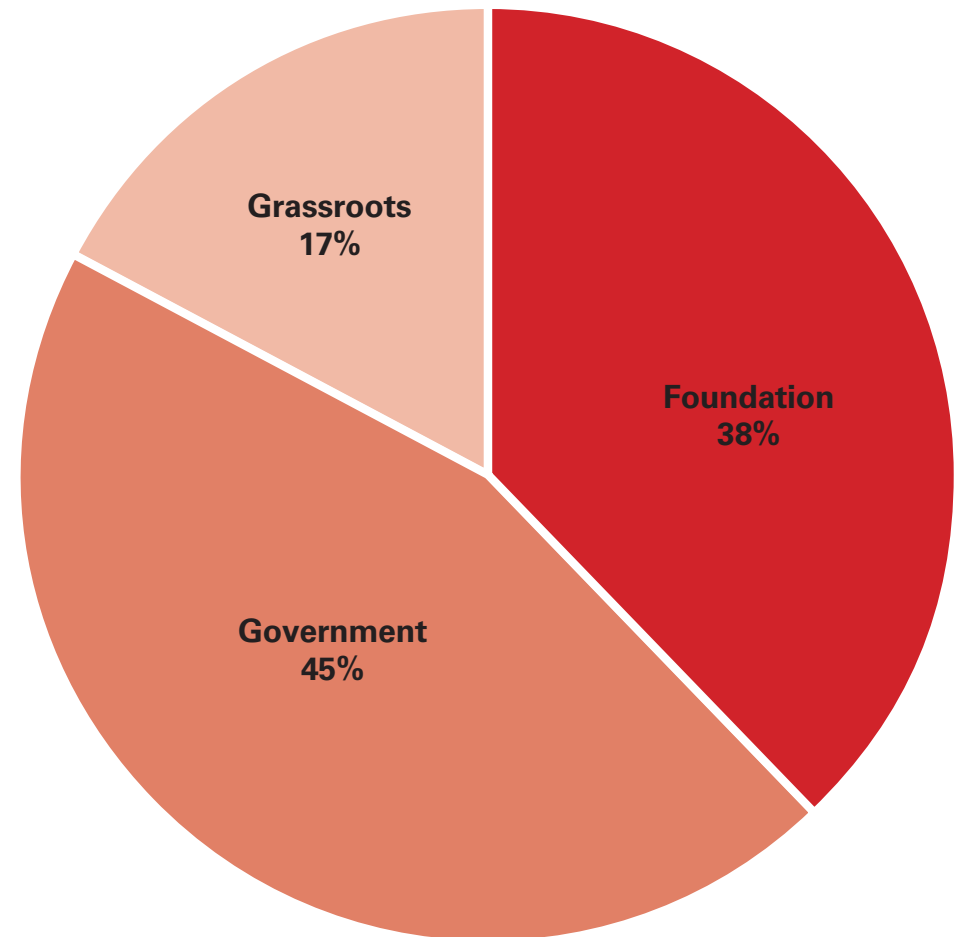


Sol2Sol (photo Hunter King)



2018 CJJC INCOME

\$2,384,486



Total Expenses: \$2,595,499

Total Income: \$2,384,486

Foundation: \$917,606 (38.5%)

Government: \$1,062,469 (44.6%)

Fee for Service: \$166,840 (7%)

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and Events:** \$197,389 (8%)

Interest: \$17,204

Other: \$22,978



From right to left, Maria Elena Guillén, Adam Gold, Michelle Foy, NTanya Lee, Vanessa Moses.

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