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Vision, Issues & Policy Platform

2019



Our Mission

Oakland Rising educates and mobilizes voters in the flatlands to speak up for and take charge of the issues impacting our lives, conducting civic engagement out-reach in English and Spanish. Our collaborative is multiracial, with deep roots in East and West Oakland neighborhoods, proving that everyday residents working together have the power to change the way our city is run. We are building on Oakland's incredibly rich history to advance smart, community-first solutions for a thriving Town. We develop key infrastructure necessary to build progressive political power by:

- 1. Flexing People Power:** We build and exercise progressive political power through mass-based electoral organizing and integrated strategies, including base-building and policy advocacy.
- 2. Aligning Like-Minded Forces:** We align and coordinate citywide and regional progressive forces through our collaborative model to build the power and profile of the social justice movement.
- 3. Leading With Values:** We recruit, train, advance and support progressive leaders who lead in a collaborative, accountable and values-based way that advances social justice.

Our Vision

We envision an Oakland that realizes our shared dreams of health, happiness, safety and opportunity for all. A Town that stands for progress and sustainability that model what is possible in American cities of the 21st century. We believe we can erase the racial, economic, political, environmental and educational inequities that have created barriers between us, and find collective strength in our city's diversity. We know that Oakland can reach its full potential when residents of any neighborhood, students of any school, riders of any bus can help lead our city into the future. We believe that this vision is possible, and that we will achieve it one vote, one meeting, one march at a time.

Our Staff



Jessamyn Sabbag
Executive Director

No matter where we come from or what our color, we work hard for our families. But today, there are many public policies that hurt everyone. They are displacing longtime residents, privatizing our schools and rolling out the red carpet for luxury condo developers. Consequently, some point the finger for our hard times at poor families, Black, Latinx, and Asian people and new immigrants. We need to join together with people from all walks of life to fight for our future. This Vision, Issues and Policy Platform unites all the main policy work that we are working on. It represents both concrete work and positions that Oakland Rising and our partners take. It is intended to join people together around policies and issues of racial, economic and environmental justice that works for all of us, not just the wealthy few.



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Our Team Partners

We connect progressive organizations and activists, community members, leaders, labor and faith-based institutions to Oakland's progressive political electoral and movement building work. Our formal collaborative partners include:



Asian Pacific Environmental Network (APEN) unites a collective voice to develop a just transition agenda for environmental, social and economic justice, building a progressive base in low-income, immigrant and refugee Asian communities.



Bend the Arc, A Jewish Partnership for Justice is a movement of tens of thousands of progressive Jews all across the country. For years, we've worked to build a more just society. Now we're rising up in Solidarity with everyone threatened by the Trump agenda to fight for the soul of our nation.



Causa Justa :: Just Cause builds grassroots power and leadership to create strong, equitable communities. Through rights-based services, policy campaigns, civic engagement, movement building, and direct action we improve conditions in our communities and contribute to building the larger multi-racial, multi-generational movement needed for fundamental change.



Communities United for Restorative Youth Justice (CURYJ) disrupts cycles of violence and poverty which impact youth by taking a restorative justice approach. CURYJ leadership helped stop gang injunctions in Oakland.



The East Bay Alliance for a Sustainable Economy (EBASE) advances economic, racial, and social justice by building a just economy in the East Bay based on good jobs and healthy communities. We address the root causes of economic injustice by developing strategic alliances among community, labor, and people of faith to build power and create change with low-income workers and communities of color.



The Ella Baker Center for Human Rights organizes with Black, Brown, and low-income people to shift resources away from prisons and punishment, and towards opportunities that make our communities safe, healthy, and strong."



Parent Voices Oakland fights for affordable and accessible child care for all families. They successfully advocated for \$265 million to expand access to childcare vouchers and preschools, and reimbursement rates for childcare providers.



St. Mary's Center works with low-income seniors, children and families, focusing on basic needs and policies so people have food, housing, education, health resources and community support. They provide a safe environment to nearly 3,000 people annually where learning, healing, recovery and self-empowerment happens.

Our Values



Strengthening Economic Opportunity

Oakland can be a city of real opportunity for everyone, not just some neighborhoods. If we rise together as a whole, we won't leave anybody behind. Too many families in the flatlands are living on the edge of their dreams, without good jobs or smart education to support healthy livelihoods. Our city's policies have to put Oakland to work, support schools, grow small businesses and invest in youth programs that promote equity and sustainability throughout the city so all of us excel.



Ensuring Health & Safety

When it comes to health and safety, we're all in it together. Oakland is stronger when we have safe streets, clean air, clean land and healthy food. When public safety doesn't end violence in our communities, when environmental regulations don't go far enough to protect us, and when some neighborhoods have more liquor stores than grocery stores, Oakland's future is at risk. We need policies that focus on the prevention of violence and illness, and guarantee a healthy and safe environment for everyone.



Sharing Public Dollars

Oakland's taxes, budget and development plans should benefit all of us. Time after time we've seen city policies send tax dollars to the rich neighborhoods while the city continues to target the flatlands for cuts to services and resources. Oaklanders deserve common sense for the common good. When we share our resources fairly, everyone can get high-quality schools, libraries and community centers, affordable housing, transportation we can rely on, working streets and streetlights, and a fair chance for local business owners.



Building Stronger Community

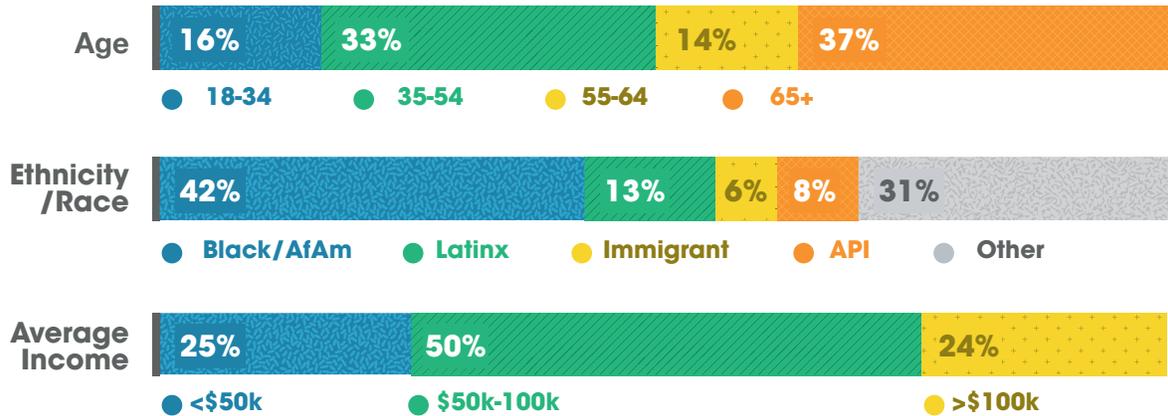
Building a brighter future in Oakland means nurturing spots where we can live, work, play, learn, love, chill, jam, grow, and hope together. It means honoring the history of our city, and cultivating trusting relationships between Oaklanders—old and new. City government should prioritize responsible development that boosts beautiful neighborhoods, strong families, safe parks, excellent after school programs, local arts, culture, and Oakland pride, without pushing people out. Anything less is not enough for the Town!



Exercising Local Democracy

History shows we make great progress when we invest in a real partnership between our government and our people. As one of the most diverse cities in the nation, Oakland's government has to work hand in hand with all communities to address all our people's needs. Oakland needs an authentic local democracy to tell elected officials what we want and hold them accountable for making it happen. We should have votes that reflect our diversity and policies that make it easy for all of us to help make important decisions.

Our Base

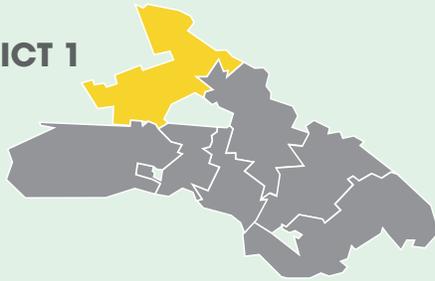


Our Campaigns



Our Voters

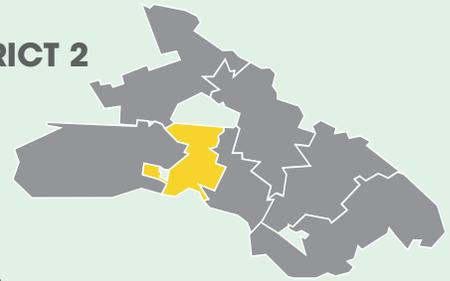
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COUNCIL MEMBER **Dan Kalb**

16% **6891 SUPPORTERS**

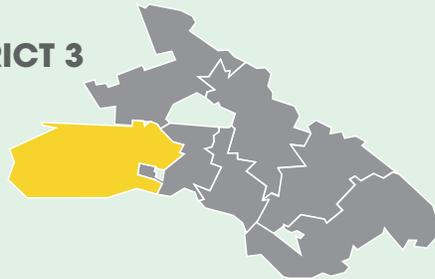
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COUNCIL MEMBER **Nikki Fortunado Bas**

20% **6745 SUPPORTERS**

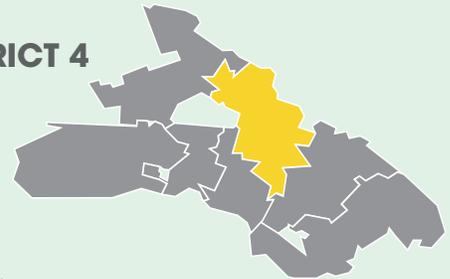
DISTRICT 3



COUNCIL MEMBER **Lynette Gipson-McElhane**

20% **7896 SUPPORTERS**

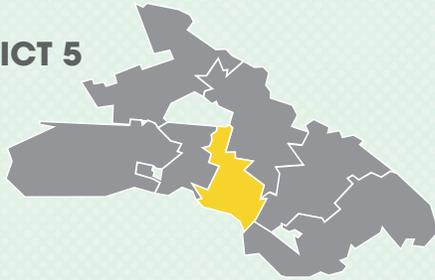
DISTRICT 4



COUNCIL MEMBER **Sheng Thao**

14% **5115 SUPPORTERS**

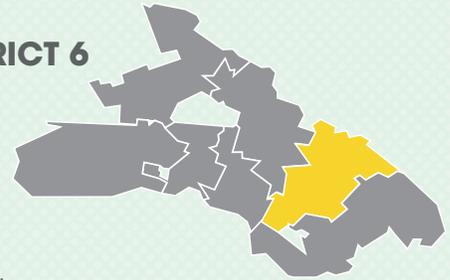
DISTRICT 5



COUNCIL MEMBER **Noel Gallo**

27% **6263 SUPPORTERS**

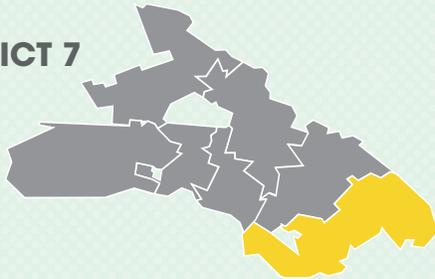
DISTRICT 6



COUNCIL MEMBER **Loren Taylor**

32% **9786 SUPPORTERS**

DISTRICT 7



COUNCIL MEMBER **Larry Reid**

33% **8637 SUPPORTERS**



Our 2019 Policy Agenda

I. Family and Community Policies

- California Schools and Local Communities First Act
- Child Care and Early Education Initiative
- Healthy Homes for All Communities - *Assembly Bill 1232*
- Community Emergency Planning - *Senate Bill 160*
- Increase State Funding for Seniors

II. Housing Policies

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- Decriminalize Homelessness
- Supportive Housing for People with Mental Illnesses - *Senate Bill 28*
- End Housing Discrimination for Section 8 Vouchers - *Senate Bill 329*
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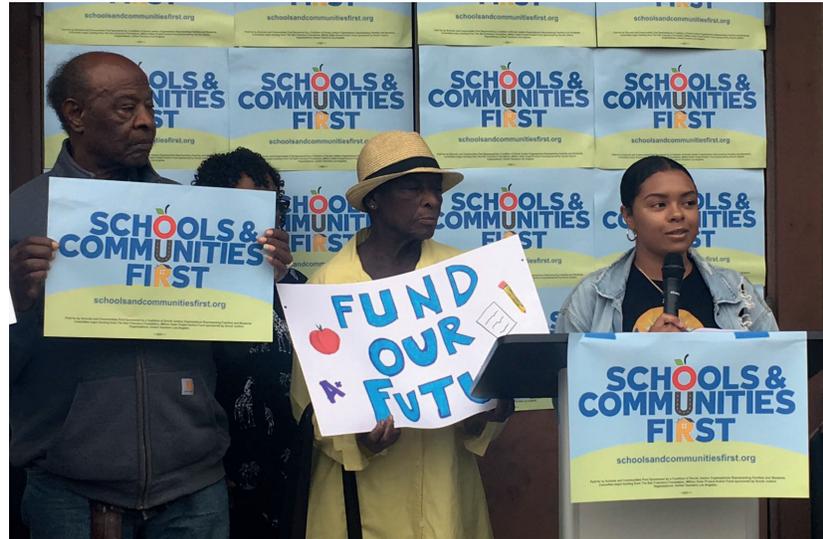
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- Establish the Department of Workplace & Employment Standards
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V. Co-Governing

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- Public Land for the Public Good
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I. Family and Community Policies



Schools and Communities First

After Oakland Rising and its partners ran one of our biggest campaigns ever we qualified—Schools and Communities First funding Act for the November 2020 ballot! This is the first commercial property tax reform initiative to qualify for the ballot in 40 years. When passed, the initiative will bring \$11 billion per year back into our state and approximately \$583 million to Alameda County, to fund our most essential programs: schools, community colleges, health clinics and other vital local services.

Join the fight to fund our schools and local communities by closing California’s Corporate Property Tax Loophole while protecting homeowners, residential renters, and small businesses. Help us improve our schools, and restore millions of dollars to emergency services, affordable housing, homeless services and roads.

TAKE ACTION Text “Our Future” or “Futuro” to 97779 and *join the campaign* to bring economic dignity to our Schools and local communities. For more info, contact Laneisha Butler at LANEISHA@OAKLANDRISING.ORG



Child Care and Early Education Initiative – March 3, 2020

Currently over 10,000 families in the county are on waiting lists to access quality child-care services, which support low-income families in their ability to obtain and/or maintain employment opportunities. Additionally, childcare providers in the Bay Area make on average \$26,000 per year, but deserve more for the essential services they provide.

Parent Voices Oakland will be a community leader on a countywide ballot initiative to increase access to quality early education services and improve wages for childcare providers and educators. The proposed measure will increase County sales tax by 1/2 cent. We are working to get the measure on the March 3, 2020 ballot.

TAKE ACTION *Volunteer!* For volunteer opportunities and for more information, contact Clarissa Doutherd at CLARISSA@PVOAKLAND.ORG

AB 1232: Healthy Homes

California has historically strong climate goals and programs focused on frontline communities, and is primed to expand on the successes of the Low-Income Weatherization Program (LIWP). LIWP provides low-income households and multi-family affordable housing with free solar photovoltaic systems and energy efficiency upgrades, reducing greenhouse gas emissions, improving air quality, generating clean new renewable energy, and reducing energy expenses. This strengthens residents' economic security and eases operating costs for affordable housing administrators, protecting renters and communities.

AB 1232 will improve on LIWP to include anti-displacement protections for energy efficiency programs serving low-income residents, requiring that landlords maintain upgraded residences as affordable housing for 20 years after the service. It also advocates for a progressive expansion of these upgrades in line with new annual targets for statewide energy efficiency savings, identifying best practices, and cross-agency collaboration and monitoring.

AB 1232 is an opportunity to advance equitable energy and health services in areas most disproportionately affected by environmental burdens and poor housing quality by building on and providing resources for LIWP's continued success.



TAKE ACTION *Call your state legislator* and urge them to **vote yes on SB 1232!** For more information contact Mabel Lam at MABELL@APEN4EJ.ORG

SB 160: Community Emergency Planning

The increasing severity and frequency of extreme weather events due to climate change has intensified the importance of targeted emergency planning. These realities require updated protocols and training for local emergency preparedness and response efforts in order to effectively reach and serve California's diverse communities.



SB 160 ensures local disaster preparedness and response activities (i.e. alerts, communications, evacuations, and sheltering) are culturally competent and meet the unique needs of all communities or peoples. Cultural competence here would mean taking into account and not discriminating against one's race, ethnicity, age, gender, sexual orientation, disability, religion, income level, education, or geographic location, among other characteristics.

The bill would specifically require local emergency planning to evaluate emergency communications, such as the need for translation services or access to technology; involve culturally appropriate outreach and community-based customs in emergency preparedness and planning; and holding forums and recruiting diverse qualified representatives to participate in planning processes.

TAKE ACTION *Call your state legislator* and urge them to **vote yes on SB 160!** For more information contact Mabel Lam at MABELL@APEN4EJ.ORG

Increase State Funding for Seniors

Economic insecurity is the single most significant threat to the stability of low and moderate-income older adults in our community today. California legislators continue to rely on federal funding for the majority of senior services and programs, keeping state funding flat for a decade, while the senior population has grown by almost 2 million people. Year after year this inadequate funding has resulted in insufficient capacity, limited access, health disparities and suffering. We need state legislators' commitment to end flat funding and instead adequately fund ALL aging services so that Californians have the support we need to live healthier lives and navigate the challenges of aging.

This year we request an increase of \$45.092 million from the General Fund to increase California's investment in aging services to build local assistance capacity in Older Californians Act programs administered by the California Department of Aging, committed to maintaining that new baseline going forward and restoring cuts to SSI/SSP. We will continue to demand economic justice and equity for seniors.

TAKE ACTION *Let's increase State Funding* for Senior Programs and restore the cuts to SSI/SSP. For more information on how to get involved, contact Janny Castillo at JCASTILLO@STMARYSCENTER.ORG

II. Housing Policies



SB 529: Tenants' Right to Organize

The rising cost of living is especially acute in California, where the majority of renters pays more than 30% of their income towards rent, and half a million face court eviction or are at risk for displacement through arbitrary eviction without cause or rent increases. Landlords have more money, political power and legal protections, and more time than renters. Renters across Oakland, California, and the U.S. are banding together against unjust rent hikes, poor living conditions, and mass evictions by forming tenants' associations, but remain at risk of retaliation or eviction for organizing. It's nearly impossible to prove retaliation, and tenants often feel they cannot justify the risk of losing their homes by organizing given the current housing crisis.

As wage increases slow and rent soars, we need **SB 529** to empower victims of the unfolding crisis to be heard and have their right to clean, safe, and affordable housing protected by the state. Only 20 out of 482 Californian cities now protect tenants against rent hikes and arbitrary eviction, but **SB 529** would help close the gap!

TAKE ACTION For more information or to get involved, please contact Camilo Zamora at CAMILO@CJJC.ORG

Decriminalize Homelessness

The City of Oakland spends \$9 million annually on homeless services, but an estimated 3,000 individuals are forced to sleep on the street on any given night. Many of these individuals establish unsanctioned communal encampments for some measure of safety for themselves and their belongings. The City claims that these camps cause human health hazards and increased complaints from residents, to which it responds by breaking up or “sweeping” the camps, often brutally.

However, the current policy of continually sweeping camps is ineffective, as it does nothing to address the root causes of homelessness and is discriminatory and traumatic to homeless individuals attempting to access pathways to housing, services, or meaningful employment. We call for an immediate suspension of anti-homeless practices, including sweeps, in alignment with Oakland’s declared state of emergency regarding homelessness. Oakland must also follow through with adequate resource investment to meet the actual needs of systemic homelessness and create policy with a “Housing First” approach.

TAKE ACTION For more information or to get involved, please contact Angelo Sandoval at ANGELO@ELLABAKERCENTER.ORG

SB 282: Supportive Housing for Formerly Incarcerated Persons Experiencing Homelessness

In 2018, Housing California sponsored legislation to reform the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation’s (CDCR) Integrated Services for Mentally Ill Parolees Program (ISMIP). The proposal sought to create a new pilot program led by counties to provide supportive housing to people on parole who were severely mentally ill. Directed by counties, the program would have been eligible to draw on federal funds for mental health services for housing this group of parolees. The previous administration and CDCR strongly opposed the bill, which was ultimately unsuccessful.



In 2019, Housing California and CSH are backing **SB 282** to create a grant program for counties to provide supportive housing for severely mentally ill people on parole, which would enable counties’ commitment to provide mental health treatment through Medi-Cal. This will allow targeted access to federal resources to effectively provide localized, long-term housing and mental health services to this population.

TAKE ACTION For more information or to get involved, please contact Janny Castillo at JCASTILLO@STMARYSCENTER.ORG

SB 329: Source of Income Discrimination

It often takes several years for an applicant to obtain a Housing Choice Voucher (Section 8). After this uncertain wait, voucher holders often find it impossible to use the benefit because many landlords refuse to accept housing vouchers as a viable source of income and rent payment. **SB 329** would clarify existing law to prohibit housing discrimination against voucher holders to include funds paid directly to a landlord on behalf of a tenant, including public assistance and housing subsidies. With the affordable housing crisis intensifying, passage of this bill is an important step towards state and local protection for vulnerable California residents.



TAKE ACTION For more information or to get involved, please contact Janny Castillo at JCASTILLO@STMARYSCENTER.ORG

Oakland Housing Authority: Over-Policing

The Oakland Housing Authority Police Department (OHAPD) is subjecting public housing residents to over-policing and intimidation in their own homes and neighborhoods. According to incident reports gathered by the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area and accounts from residents, the OHAPD uses arbitrary causes to stop, detain, threaten, harass, and survey public housing residents. These constant, unjustified police intrusions for mundane, non-criminal conduct take a heavy toll on residents' safety and health. They also negatively impact residents' housing and financial wellbeing, as police interventions result in penalties including lease violation claims and exorbitant fines. We will be working directly with OHA residents to define their safety needs as part of dialogues to developing community-centered solutions and police accountability.

TAKE ACTION For more information or to get involved, please contact Nifa Akosua at MONIFA@ELLABAKERCENTER.ORG



III. Criminal Justice Reform Policies

Hold the Sheriff Accountable

We are working with the Alameda County United in Defense of Immigrant Rights (ACUDIR) and the Justice Reinvestment Coalition of Alameda County to conduct a fiscal and policy audit of the Alameda County Sheriff to expose anti-women, racist and



anti-immigrant policies and practices inside the county jails and the Sheriff's Department. We are calling on our county officials to be vigilant and protect our taxpayer dollars. Our Board of Supervisors has a responsibility to make sure the budget is being spent effectively to promote real community safety. Results from the audit will help us hold the sheriff's office accountable to reinvesting savings from the implementation of Prop 47 (2014) back into community

programs for our impacted communities resources that can help communities thrive—like job training, healthcare (including mental health services), access to affordable housing and youth development services.

TAKE ACTION *Call your County Supervisor* and urge them to **fully support an audit of Sheriff Gregory Ahern**. For more information about the call for an audit, contact Jose Bernal at JOSE@ELLABAKERCENTER.ORG, Camilo Zamora at 510-763-5877 EXT.308, CAMILO@CJJC.ORG or Lourdes Martinez, Political Director at LOURDESM@MUJERESUNIDAS.NET





Disrupting the Cycle of Criminalizing and Incarcerating California's Youth

Discriminatory targeting and treatment of youth and people of color is rampant in California, with dangerous long-term repercussions. We must disrupt the cycles of oppression perpetrated by the so-called justice system by dismantling the policies used to criminalize and fracture our communities. California has a chance to roll back skewed policies and invest in community-based leadership. Join the fight by asking your legislators to support the following bills!

SB 284 Keep Our Youth out of State Prisons

Counties currently pay an annual rate of \$24,000 to send incarcerated youth to Department of Juvenile Justice (DJJ) state facilities rather than more costly local detention. This exposes youth to trauma without adequate community, mental health, or educational support, directly contributing to high recidivism rates. We support **SB 284**, raising counties' annual DJJ transfer rate to \$125,000, eliminating the fiscal incentive for harmful juvenile detention.

SB 392 Hold the Police Accountable

The California Act to Save Lives, **AB 392**, is a critical shift to limit police officers' use of deadly force, including preventive training and accountability in fatal cases. The bill would change acceptable conditions for using deadly force from "reasonable" to "necessary," requiring officers to exhaust all alternative methods, including progressive verbal de-escalation. Crucially, officers found to have used unnecessary deadly force not strictly in defense of themselves or others could face disciplinary action, firing, or criminal charges.

TAKE ACTION *Call your state legislator* and urge them to **VOTE YES** on **AB 392** and **SB284**. For more information contact Miguel Quezada at MQUEZADA@CURYJ.ORG or Leili Davari at LDAVARI@BENDTHEARC.US

IV. Labor Standards Policies

Protect Oakland's Workers: Establish the Dept. of Workplace & Employment Standards

In November 2018, Oakland voters passed Measure Z to protect hotel housekeepers, the majority of whom are women of color, from sexual assault and backbreaking workloads. Measure Z also protects all Oakland workers from wage theft and other labor violations by establishing the Department of Workplace and Employment Standards. It is critical that the City of Oakland invest in a strong Department that will uphold workers' rights to fair wages, sick time, humane workloads, and fair hiring opportunities.



TAKE ACTION *Please call your City Councilmember* and demand that the City of Oakland **designate funds to establish the Department of Workplace and Employment standards.** For more information, contact Jahmese Myers at JAHMESE@WORKINGEASTBAY.ORG

Implementation and Enforcement of Labor Standards for Domestic Workers

Domestic workers have historically been excluded from state and federal labor protection laws, making effective regulation challenging. After nearly a decade of advocacy and grassroots organizing, domestic workers in California saw the passage of the Domestic Workers Bill of Rights (SB1015) in 2016, winning the right to overtime pay. The Domestic Worker Rights Education and Outreach Program supports monitoring and implementation of fair, dignified, and protective labor standards across the industry, which comprises over 300,000 workers and 2 million households employing them.

We are returning to Sacramento this year to seek state funding for the Domestic Worker Rights Education and Outreach Program within the California Division of Labor Standards Enforcement (DLSE). This program would provide essential education, outreach, and training to domestic workers and their employers on minimum wage, overtime; sick leave, record keeping, and the DLSE wage adjudication and retaliation process.

TAKE ACTION *Please endorse our campaign* by writing a **letter of support** or join our **action days in Sacramento!** For more information, contact Lourdes Martinez, Political Director at Mujeres Unidas: LOURDESM@MUJERESUNIDAS.NET

V. Co-governing



An Independent Redistricting Commission

Every ten years, every person in the U.S. is counted through a national census. Censuses are critical tools in mapping demographics, people, and neighborhoods. This data also informs how Oakland is divided politically into voting districts, which are periodically redrawn in a process called “redistricting.”

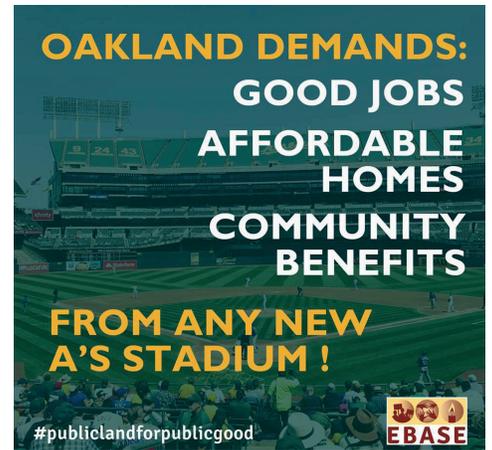
In 2014, Oakland Rising led a successful campaign to pass Measure DD, creating an independent commission made up of Oakland residents to set the city’s voting districts, rather than the City Council. District boundaries affect how politicians represent constituents’ interests. When communities are able to vote and be represented together in one district, they have greater ability to hold their representatives accountable, whereas political interests often divide neighborhoods when drawing district lines to fracture their collective power.

For the first time in 2021, a public 13-member commission will be the first to draw up district maps that will determine Oakland City Council and School Board members. The selection process is designed to create an independent Commission representative of Oakland’s geographic, racial, ethnic, and economic diversity.

TAKE ACTION We are looking to *identify potential commissioners* who represent an Oakland which **fights for racial, economic and environmental justice** to apply for seats on the Oakland Redistricting Commission. For more information, please contact Rev. Damita, Political Director at Oakland Rising: DAMITA@OAKLANDRISING.ORG

Public Land for Public Good: Equitable Development at the Port & A's Stadium Complex

As evidenced by the construction cranes dominating the Oakland skyline, a development boom is well under way. The Port of Oakland is also joining the fray with warehouses, recycling plants, and a new stadium complex for the Oakland A's to be built on publicly owned land. By developing the land, the Port has a responsibility to Oakland residents to ensure that new projects create good jobs with livable wages, affordable housing, and more robust public services.



Grocery delivery startup Good Eggs and recycling companies California Waste Solutions (CWS) and Custom Alloy Scrap Sales (CASS) are scheduled to build new facilities on the old Port Army base. We call on Port authorities to enforce the Good Jobs Policies our community passed almost a decade ago in these contracts. Doing so will mean hiring Oakland residents, give formerly incarcerated people a fair chance in the hiring process, long term employment, and payment of living wages.

We also ask the Oakland A's to show they are truly "rooted in Oakland" by signing a strong Community Benefits Agreement for their new stadium complex, investing in good jobs for local residents, affordable housing, healthy environment standards, and services for surrounding Black and Brown neighborhoods.

TAKE ACTION *Join Oakland United and Revive Oakland* in calling for Port developments on public land to tangibly and actively benefit the community! **Write a letter to your councilmember** to demand that public land serve the public good, or contact Cynthia Morfin at CYNTHIA@WORKINGEASTBAY.ORG for more information.

Violence Prevention, Safety and Healing

We know that effective, comprehensive violence prevention also requires coordinated effort spanning communities and agencies. Passage of **AB 656** would create the Office of Healthy and Safe Communities (OHSC) under the direction of the Governor and California Surgeon General, financed by \$6 million from the General Fund for the 2019-2020 fiscal year. The OHSC would be tasked with developing, implementing, and monitoring a statewide vision and plan for prevention, safety, healing, and alignment of programming across government departments and agencies.

TAKE ACTION *Call your state legislator* and urge them to **VOTE YES on AB 656**. For more information contact Miguel Quezada at MQUEZADA@CURYJ.ORG

TOGETHER, OAKLAND IS RISING

Join the fight
for policy solutions that
make Oakland **stronger,**
safer and healthier.

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