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APIs for Civic Empowerment Education Fund organized the Asian American Pacific Islander (AAPI) Campaign School to develop the skills needed to advance AAPI power-building strategies at every level, and to strengthen organizations to mobilize AAPIs across the country. The School elevated integrated voter engagement (IVE) strategies that combine grassroots organizing with voter mobilization as a key path to building power. New AAPI civic engagement leaders received training by seasoned IVE practitioners to become better organizers, campaign leads, and directors. The School consisted of plenary sessions setting the political landscape, breakout trainings for skills development, and strategy sessions to address specific challenges. Together we explored our strategic role as AAPIs to build governing power in our states, and strategies to unite a multiracial voter bloc at the local, state, and national levels.

We conceived of the Campaign School 2018 as the first step toward training the thousands of organizers needed to beat back attacks on AAPI communities while mobilizing for power in the 2018 and 2020 elections. We set out to create a different type of voter engagement training school for AAPI organizers that went beyond
voter registration and get-out-the-vote (GOTV), focusing on comprehensive IVE strategies that allow organizers to engage communities on social justice issues, to build community power, and to continue organizing our groups beyond the election cycle. The majority of our trainers came from organizations that currently practice and refine the model of IVE, offering field-tested expertise. We felt it was essential to have IVE practitioners lead the trainings. Having worked in the trenches, they were able to share concrete stories of how they implemented these strategies in their organizations and what the work looked like on a day-to-day basis.

The School took place at a critical moment for building grassroots power. People of color, Black people, women, indigenous peoples, immigrants and refugees, Arabs, Muslims, disabled people, queer and LGBT folk face a deep and multi-pronged attack by what some have called the “neo-Confederacy” or simply, the white nationalist upsurge. Politics and ideas once consigned to dog-whistle messaging are now plainly visible as the Klan, neo-Nazis, and white nationalists organize and mobilize more openly. Mainstream neoliberal politics have failed to counter these threats effectively. Worldwide, we are witnessing the growth of far-right, racist, xenophobic, Islamophobic and heteropatriarchal political movements.

For AAPIs, this moment has escalated longstanding political struggles. Poor and working-class AAPIs can expect their already limited social safety net and worker protections to be shredded further by a right wing onslaught from all three branches of the federal government. The rights and benefits of unionization, healthcare, and social security are all under imminent threat. The right wing sees the growth (and potential electoral majority) of people of color communities as an existential threat to hundreds of years of white political domination. Attempts to ban Muslim entrants to the United States, to sharply limit work visas and family immigration, to limit voting rights, to expel refugees, and to label public welfare recipients as “public charges” who are eligible for deportation all reflect attempts to limit the growth of AAPI and immigrant communities by restricting U.S. immigration and citizenship. Even sitting members of the U.S. House of Representatives are now explicitly demanding that the United States continue to be a culturally and demographically white nation.¹

At the same time, AAPIs have the potential to wield more power in elections. AAPIs are the fastest growing racial group today, totaling 21 million.² One-third of all AAPIs reside in California. Since 2000, the number of eligible AAPI voters has grown by more than 1.2 million in each presidential cycle. However, while AAPI voter turnout has increased, AAPI voting and civic participation rates still lag compared to the U.S. average. The work to organize and mobilize eligible AAPI voters is urgently needed.


The Campaign School participants came together grounded in a commitment to movement building, understanding that no single organization could meet this need alone. One hundred and fifty-two participants representing 62 organizations gathered from across 25 states to share best practices and strategies. Because AAPIs for Civic Empowerment Education Fund focuses on building a network of IVE organizations in California, a plurality of participants came from that state with an emphasis on bringing people from non-coastal regions of California. We also had representation from key states where AAPIs are growing at the fastest rates: Nevada, Arizona, North Carolina, Georgia, and Virginia.

State Representation Outside of California at the Campaign School 2018

- **Outside California**: 85
- **California**: 67

- **56%**
- **44%**
Participants represented 20 unique Asian and Pacific Islander ethnicities, reflecting the fact that there is no uniform AAPI experience. We worked to meet the training needs of this wide range of ethnic identities. At future campaign schools, we would like to have a training team that is representative of all of the ethnic identities of the participants. The campaign school was conducted as a training-for-trainers. Our hope is that participants from this school will return as trainers at future Campaign Schools. To address the needs of non-English speaking participants, we provided simultaneous interpretation in Mandarin and Korean. The combined geographic and ethnic diversity created unique opportunities for participants to learn across difference while connecting with those working in similar communities and states.

The Campaign School kicked off by centering racial and gender justice. We acknowledged that

**Self-reported ethnicities of participants.**
participants were coming from different regions and ethnic groups, and from various experiences with gender and sexual orientation, language, and disability. We recognized the different levels of privilege that existed in the room, including disparities in access to funding, and how that created disadvantages in our work. Participants were asked to be very intentional about creating a shared learning space for everyone. Our participants were 68% women, 26% men, and 3% non-binary/ transgender/ genderqueer/ non-conforming. Two percent did not report their gender identity.

**Self-reported gender from participants.**

![Bar chart showing self-reported gender from participants](image)
The Campaign School focused on the practice of IVE to build power for our communities. Traditional civic engagement is all about the election. It is voter registration, door canvassing, phone banking, and GOTV. The goal in traditional civic engagement is to mobilize some number of voters in an election for a specific outcome. IVE is different in that it combines civic engagement with grassroots organizing and base-building strategies. It includes political education, advocacy, leadership development, and democratic decision-making. IVE is concerned with the turnout and behavior of voters, but also with voters’ motivations. Whereas civic engagement is focused on election cycles, IVE is year-round base building and seeks to involve communities in the process of developing policy.

IVE is deeply concerned not just with the choices voters make at the ballot box; it also aspires to diversify the electorate that makes those choices and to influence the political process that shapes what choices are available. Successful IVE work builds governing power, which does not rely on the personal politics of individual officeholders. Governing power functions independently of political parties, deploys protest and policy advocacy, and relates to broad movements for social change. IVE builds the political consciousness necessary to demand continued change from election to election. Timmy Lu, Director of AAPIs for Civic Empowerment Education Fund described the type of power we are trying to build in his keynote speech:

“When I say building long-term power, I don’t just mean the power that comes from having people you know in high places... Building power in this sense is about having your policies and issues at the forefront regardless of who’s in office. It’s about making your issues the most important ones for candidates and legislators to chime in on. It’s about having the power to hold elected officials accountable if they work against community interests.”

Timmy Lu, Director of AAPIs for Civic Empowerment Education Fund speaking on Integrated Voter Engagement and How it Builds Power.
All of our curriculum incorporates political education, our local campaigns, and the influence of integrated voter engagement. Young people table at their schools and do work through their clubs. Our alums also go on to start clubs on college campuses, and they are able to conduct voter registration, and they table at the school. At KGA we are super proud that we have a requirement that all staff in the organization support with door knocking, phone banking, and canvassing for at least one shift during the campaign. It’s important that it’s not just canvassers that are out learning about the community, but all staff are connecting with the community.”

The panelists shared how they were able to connect different kinds of campaign work, from local efforts to fight for a just cause for evictions ordinance, to paid sick time for homecare workers, to national campaigns for healthcare and immigrant rights. Chen emphasized that even though IVE can be resource intensive, it is very
effective. “IVE is a different way of showing and measuring your power by how many people come out to vote,” she said.

**IVE SITE VISIT & CANVASSING**

AAPI organizations new to IVE often do not have organizations in their areas practicing IVE that they can see in action and from which they can draw models. At the Campaign School, participants were able to learn on-site from the Asian Pacific Environmental Network (APEN). APEN’s Political Director Mabel Lam walked through the components of a field launch in a training-for-trainers session. Participants learned the components of the training agenda for volunteer and paid canvassers and the strategy behind the goal setting. They also spent time in the field practicing signature gathering.

Myongshim Lee, Korean Resource Center, got 16 signatures in only 25 minutes of outreach. In the debrief, she shared her reflection on what worked: “You have to believe in what you’re doing.”
Don’t hesitate! Just go up to them and ask!” In the evaluation for the day, many participants said that the site visit was one of the best parts, because they gained a clearer sense of what the work looked like in practice.

Cia Sab Vang, CAP Services, Inc. and Mai Thao Yang, Freedom Inc. participated in the APEN site visit and helped to gather ballot initiative signatures.

GETTING 501(c)3 ORGANIZATIONAL INFRASTRUCTURE READY FOR IVE

Directors pair up to share their personal challenges and strengths in the Building a Strong c3 Culture & Infrastructure for IVE training.

New IVE programming requires changes to organizational structure and leadership. Many organizations just getting started with IVE focus on training only their field staff in new skills. The Campaign School intentionally included trainings for multiple levels of staff to avoid this and other pitfalls that can happen with starting a new IVE program. Some of the challenges include IVE programs being siloed apart from other organizational programs, effective human resource management, and maintaining 501(c)3 and lobbying reporting compliance. Lian Cheun, Executive Director of KGA and Alex Tom, Executive Director of Chinese Progressive Association in San Francisco held a session entitled Building a Strong c3 Culture & Infrastructure for IVE for executive directors and program directors to “nerd out” on organizational development. The session allowed directors who are typically overworked and isolated to build with each other and to air their challenges. It offered concrete steps and advice for setting the organizational foundation for IVE, from supervision to organizational sustainability.

Myongshim Lee, Korean Resource Center, reports back on her success canvassing during the APEN site visit.

Myongshim Lee, Korean Resource Center, reports back on her success canvassing during the APEN site visit.

Directors pair up to share their personal challenges and strengths in the Building a Strong c3 Culture & Infrastructure for IVE training.
As participants became more grounded in their understanding of IVE, we continued to push the boundaries of what “power building” means. In the second and third days of the school, we introduced expansive ways that organizations are building power by starting 501(c)4 organizations and looked holistically at how we build governing power.

EXPLORING 501(C)4S AND ELECTIONEERING

The School provided an opportunity for organizers who have been doing non-partisan IVE work to learn about the process of starting a 501(c)4. In our 501(c)4 workshop, Getting Started with c4 & Electioneering, participants learned how 501(c)4 organizations worked, the benefits and challenges of starting one, and the best practices and organizational structures needed for one. In a panel entitled Maximizing 501(c)4 Organizations for Impact, participants heard stories of how other organizations made the decision to develop a 501(c)4, and what impact they were able to make with an affiliated 501(c)4 organization. These sessions served as important learning spaces for participants to understand the differences between 501(c)3 and 501(c)4 organizations, and the limitations and strengths of both.
BUILDING GOVERNING POWER

Our ultimate goal in doing IVE work is to build governing power, the ability to move an agenda for systemic policy change from both inside and outside the structures of government. This means having people in office who effectively use the levers of government to advance values and policies of justice and equality and having powerful movements on the outside that shape the political narrative, create the will to advance that agenda, and support and hold accountable our political, economic, and community institutions. IVE with an eye toward governance builds the political consciousness necessary to demand continued change from election to election, thus deepening the practice of democracy.

Our governing power panelists, Vivian Huang, Campaign and Organizing Director at APEN; Jennifer Ito, Research Director at the University of Southern California Program for Environmental and Regional Equity (PERE); and Brian Mercer, founding member and Steering Committee member at 215 People’s Alliance, challenged the notion that governance is merely about winning a campaign or getting someone into office. Such one-off victories are not sufficient to win long-term systemic change led by our communities. Mercer explained:

“We have been using the term governing power interchangeably with a term that we call progressive governance... It’s not only about how you win, but how do you implement your win? How do you make sure that you protect your wins when opponents come and attack them? As well as making sure you can build on your wins for greater impact.”

Huang shared the pathways toward governing power in Richmond, CA, where pollution from the Chevron refinery harmed people’s health and the environment, leading to illnesses and deaths. The city council was doing nothing to hold the company accountable. Successful community pressure compelled newly elected councilmembers to challenge Chevron’s policies and led to a subsequent fight for rent control. Eventually successful at the ballot box, Richmond became the first city in over 30 years to win rent control in California. Huang explained, “What that has spawned is all the different solutions that people were wanting to win for years. Now there is possibility because of the governing power that we have.”

Thinking with a mindset of governing power, these organizations are focused on long-term wins and power building that extend beyond a single election cycle. The panelists shared that the components of building governing power included building multiracial and multi-sectoral coalitions, and base building beyond individual organizations to develop a broad constituency that spanned the city.
EMERGING STRATEGIES

On the final day of the School, participants had time to come together to strategize on key issues facing AAPI communities. These included building a national progressive AAPI electorate, developing regional strategies and infrastructure, challenging the politics of exclusion mobilized by the Chinese Tea Party, and challenging anti-blackness in our communities. The breakout strategy caucus discussions raised several ideas for strategic areas of work including:

- Developing a national narrative strategy and shared communications for progressive AAPIs;
- Building coalitions that are multiracial and multi-sector;
- Building resources and organizing efforts in the South and in rural areas;
- Consistently incorporating political education into our work;
- Improving our skills in one-on-ones and with persuasion scripts;
- Practicing healing justice and conflict management;
- Building up the youth sector and youth organizing within the IVE work; and
- Religious and cultural organizing.

AAPIs for Civic Empowerment Education Fund will keep these strategic areas in mind as we expand our work for 2018 - 2019.
WHAT FOLKS ARE SAYING ON SOCIAL MEDIA:

For the past few days, our wonderful organizers joined the AAPI Campaign School when AAPI communities came together learn from and enhance each other’s skills as organizers. Major props to AAPIs for Civic Engagement for providing a space for us to build community power. #AAPI4VE pic.twitter.com/akdbMm30zZ

Happy to be able to attend the 2018 AAPI Campaign School. Thank you @AAPIforCE for having us! @P__Gonzalez AAPI4Power2018 #AAPI4VE pic.twitter.com/5n1QwJ3H9j

APAC Field Team (@APAIrvineNews) finished off the inaugural AAPI Campaign School in Oakland, California strong. #AAPI4Power2018 Thank you @AAPIforCE @ Castor Foundation and all those who coordinated the event and took the time to train us. Historic gathering. pic.twitter.com/4U2PdX5N0

Progressive governance is not just winning, but also about how to implement it, win protection, & build on it. Greater victories. #AAPI4VE pic.twitter.com/CMMa1n0z0q

Last day of AAPI Campaign School 😊 I had a beautiful time & can’t wait to build with you! 🙌 #AAPI4Power2018 @AAPIforCE @AAPI4VE pic.twitter.com/ULCz0w9K41

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Thank you @AAPIforCE @CastorFoundation. 🙌 #AAPI4Power2018 pic.twitter.com/ULCz0w9K41

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Thank you @AAPIforCE @CastorFoundation. 🙌 #AAPI4Power2018 pic.twitter.com/ULCz0w9K41
“we’re not only going to elect someone, we’re going to demand accountability and co-governance.” - Bryan reece at #APAPower 2018 pic.twitter.com/1M85wvF52t

Did you know that Richmond, CA was the first city in 30 years to pass rent control on the ballot? You can thank #APIPMMLJ and their coalition. #APAPower2018 pic.twitter.com/rnKt9L73v2

Governing Panel: "We need to shift our strategy from focusing more on governance and not just government." @APAPowerCE #APAPower #APAPower2018 h/t Bryan Reece, Jennifer Fo, Wyan Huang 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢📢 📢📢鼙 📢📢鼙 📢📢鼙 📢📢鼙 📢鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙鼙 Annunci nothing
Campaign School 2018

Our team at @AAPfORCE Campaign School #AAPPower2018 #AAPIVote twitter.com/4tmanshi...

We're here learning about integrated voter engagement and building #AAPPower with @AAPfORCE and others: pic.twitter.com/1tZpCyR27

Campaign School 2018
ABOUT ASIAN AMERICANS AND PACIFIC ISLANDERS
FOR CIVIC EMPOWERMENT EDUCATION FUND:

AAPIs for Civic Empowerment (AAPIs for CE) Education Fund is an initiative that advances policies, campaigns, and issues that support low-income AAPIs by building AAPI integrated voter engagement infrastructure and serving as a resource for emerging AAPI civic engagement organizations. The network consists of Asian Pacific Environmental Network (APEN), Chinese Progressive Association (CPA-SF), Korean Resource Center (KRC), Filipino Advocates for Justice (FAJ), Khmer Girls in Action (KGA) and Hmong Innovating Politics (HIP). AAPIs for CE Education Fund is a fiscally-sponsored project of Chinese Progressive Association.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The AAPI Campaign School is generously supported by:
Wallace H. Coulter Foundation

AAPIs for Civic Empowerment Education Fund is supported by:
Asian Pacific Fund
Evelyn & Walter Haas, Jr. Fund
The James Irvine Foundation
The California Endowment
SUPPORT OUR CAMPAIGN SCHOOL PARTICIPANTS

ARIZONA

OCA GREATER PHOENIX
OCA – Asian Pacific American Advocates
Greater Phoenix Chapter
ocaphoenix.org

CALIFORNIA

Asian Americans Advancing Justice
Los Angeles
advancingjustice-la.org

Asian Pacific Environmental Network
apen4ej.org

AYPAL: Building API Community Power
Oakland
aypal.org

Bay Rising
bayrising.org

California Calls
cacalls.org

California Healthy Nail Salon Collaborative
cahelnailsalons.org

Chinese Progressive Association | San Francisco
cpasf.org

Filipino Advocates for Justice
filipinos4justice.org

Hmong Innovating Politics
hipcalifornia.com
Georgia Muslim Voter Project
gamvp.org

Taiwanese American Professionals Atlanta
tap-atl.org

HAWAII

Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement
hawaiiancouncil.org

ILLINOIS

HANA Center
hanacenter.org

MASSACHUSETTS

Asian American Resource Workshop
aarw.org

Chinese Progressive Association
Boston
cpaboston.org

New Mexico Asian Family Center
nmafc.org

MICHIGAN

Asian & Pacific Islander American Vote Michigan
apiavotemi.org

Emgage-MI
emgageusa.org

MINNESOTA

Asian American Organizing Project (AAOP)
aaopmn.org

NEW MEXICO
NEVADA

Asian Community Development Council Nevada
acdcnv.org

NEW YORK

Mekong Center New York City
mekongnyc.org

MinKwon Center for Community Action
minkwon.org

OREGON

Asian Pacific American Network of Oregon (APANO)
apano.org

PENNSYLVANIA

SEAMAAC stands as one of the oldest and largest refugee-founded agencies in the region with a workforce of over 80% bi/multi-lingual staff serving constituencies from as many as 18 distinct linguistic communities.
seamaac.org

NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina Asian Americans Together (NCAAT)
ncaatgether.org

OHIO

Asian Services In Action, ASIA Inc.
asiohio.org

ASIAN

Asian Americans United
aaunited.org
VietLead
vietlead.org

RHODE ISLAND

Providence Youth Student Movement (PrYSM)
prysm.us

TEXAS

OCA-Greater Houston Chapter
ocahouston.org

Texas Organizing Project
An organization that focuses on organizing Black and Brown communities that is excited to work in an ecosystem that builds power for all marginalized communities.
organizetexas.org

VIRGINIA

NAKASEC-VA
www.nakasec.org/virginia

WASHINGTON

Asian Counseling and Referral Service
acrs.org

WISCONSIN

CAP Services Inc.
capservices.org

Cia Siab, Inc.
ciasiabinc.org

Freedom Inc.
freedom-inc.org

Hmong American Women’s Association
hawamke.org
Hmong United for Justice
www.facebook.com/pg/hmongunitedforjustice

NATIONAL

APALA
Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance, AFL-CIO (APALA)
apalanet.org

18MR
18MillionRising.org
www.18millionrising.org

Empowering Pacific Islander Communities
empowereddpi.org

National Korean American Service & Education Consortium (NAKASEC)
nakasec.org

National Tongan - American Society
ntasutah.org

Seeding Change
seeding-change.org

National Asian Pacific Women’s Forum
napawf.org

National Queer Asian Pacific Islander Alliance (NQAPIA)
nqapia.org