In 2022, our communities came together and demanded justice. With your help, we won real changes for neighborhoods like ours throughout California and the world.

In Oakland and Richmond, we turned out for ballot measures that will support small businesses, invest in community resilience, and keep people in their homes. Across the state, thousands of people rallied in Sacramento and Richmond, emailed state regulators and called the Governor, winning a climate blueprint for California that will stop the expansion of dirty gas power plants, create targets for more mass transit for all, and plan for a coordinated phaseout of oil extraction and refining in California.

Frontline communities across California will benefit from billions of dollars in new state and federal budget investments to create resilience hubs and healthy and resilient homes – including a $2 million federal investment in Lincoln Recreation Center, right here in Oakland Chinatown.

How did we do it? Deep, grassroots organizing and leadership development in California’s working-class Asian immigrant and refugee neighborhoods – made possible by donors and supporters like you. We held our first ever APEN Academy 301 in Oakland this year – the third step of our organizing and political education academy that trains members to organize their communities for change. At the same time, we are expanding to a new base in Los Angeles and growing our power with young people and working-age adults in Richmond.

This year, APEN underwent some big internal changes, including transitioning to a Co-Director model, adopting a new staff structure, and announcing our launch in Los Angeles – all while running big, ambitious external campaigns. In 2023, we will be turning our focus toward refining our new structures and developing the organizing infrastructure we need to win big in 2024.

We know you’ll be with us every step of the way. Thank you so much for your support.

Christine and Vivian
MOVEMENT VICTORIES

- $2 million in funding for Lincoln Recreation Center in Chinatown and $170 million in additional funding for resilience hubs where our communities can access resources before, during and after disaster strikes

- Stopped the expansion of dirty gas plants, instead investing in offshore wind

- Won ballot measures in Oakland and Richmond to keep renters in their homes, protect small businesses and create fairer elections

- Won a multi-agency commitment toward a phaseout of oil extraction and refining
“I started going to Asian Pacific Environmental Network meetings with my mom. My mom always says that she escaped war to find a better life, but the pollution here brings its own challenges. It has meant a lot to me to be a part of the network. We’ve been able to share our experiences with other [frontline] communities.”

—Brandy Khansouvong
BY THE NUMBERS

10,000
10,000 letters sent to California’s top air regulators demanding a future beyond oil

750
750 people mobilized to marches and rallies in Richmond, Sacramento, and virtually

15
2 APEN Academies training 15 community leaders

1,200
Talked to 1,200 voters in the Los Angeles area about the issues that matter most to them
“It was in Southern California where I learned to organize, as a youth organizer in Long Beach ... and it is to Southern California that I am now returning, to raise my daughter, plant my roots and to lead APEN on this next step of our journey.”

—Seng So, LA Lead Organizer
IN THE NEWS

“Oakland’s Chinatown is worried about climate change. Big plans are afoot to adapt” — SF Chronicle
The idea, said Shina Robinson — policy coordinator at Asian Pacific Environmental Network in Chinatown, one of the organizations planning the new hub — is “investing in community centers that are trusted, so people don’t have to leave the place where they know they feel safe.”

“No time for inaction’: how a California refinery disaster created a generation of activists” — The Guardian
The fire in 2012 was one of those “enough is enough” moments. Several environmental justice organizations got together and formed a coalition. We’ve created a mutual aid network; we’ve developed a cooperatively owned business incubator; there are cooperatively owned structures for housing so people can afford to stay here. — Katherine Ramos, Richmond Our Power Coalition

“Commentary: California isn’t the solar leader it should be — especially in frontline communities” — Energy News Network
California can’t win the fight against climate change by keeping over half the state on the sidelines with policies that make being wealthy and white a requirement for clean energy access.

“Facing criticism, state amps up its climate change blueprint” — CalMatters
Responding to concerns of Gov. Gavin Newsom and environmentalists, the California Air Resources Board has bolstered its climate roadmap with several new strategies, including offshore wind development, climate-friendly housing construction, cleaner aviation fuels and reducing miles traveled.
THANK YOU

Thousands of people supported our work by donating, volunteering or taking action this year – more than we can name here. Below are some of our generous funders and financial supporters.

**Major Funders**
11th Hour Project  
AAPI Civic Engagement Fund  
AAPIs for Civic Empowerment-Education Fund  
Asian Americans Advancing Justice | AAJC  
Bay Area Council  
Bezos Earth Fund  
California Department of Social Services  
California Environmental Justice Alliance  
Chorus Foundation  
ClimateWorks Foundation  
Crankstart Foundation  
Donors of Color Fund  
East Bay Community Foundation  
Energy Foundation  
Evelyn & Walter Haas, Jr. Fund  
Green New Deal Network  
GRID Alternatives  
Hidden Leaf Foundation  
James & Gretchen Sandler  
Kataly Foundation Chrysalis Fund  
Libra Foundation  
Manzanita Foundation  
Marguerite Casey Foundation  
Marin Community Foundation  
Marisla Foundation  
NEO Philanthropy  
PSE Healthy Energy  
Resources Legacy Fund  
Robert Wood Johnson Foundation  
Satterberg Foundation  
Scherman Foundation  
Solairae  
Surdna Foundation  
The California Endowment  
The California Wellness Foundation  
The Greenlining Institute  
The James Irvine Foundation  
The San Francisco Foundation  
The Solutions Project  
Windward Fund to Build Grassroots Power  
Zoom Cares Fund  
Judges Walk Family Fund at the American Endowment Federation  
Just Fund  
Justice40 Accelerator  
Lawyers’ Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area  
Leveler Foundation  
Marilyn Langlois  
Mariposa Fund  
Movement Strategy Center  
Moving Money, Making Change Fund at RSF Social Finance  
Natural Resources Defense Council  
Patagonia  
Penney Family Fund  
Progressive Multiplier Fund  
Select Equity Group Foundation  
Silicon Valley Social Venture Fund  
The Hachidori Fund at the East Bay Community Foundation  
The Leaders Trust at Tides  
The New School  
The Passiflora Fund at Schwab Charitable  
The Quiet Fund at the East Bay Community Foundation  
The Richard and Marlene Millikan Fund at the East Bay Community Foundation  
The Unitarian Universalist Veatch Program at Shelter Rock  
WE LEAD at Tides Foundation  
Women’s Foundation California

**Supporters**
AAPI@Z  
Adam F. Berrey Fund  
Ann Harvey and Francesca Cunningham  
Aspiration  
Bay Rising  
BlueGreen Alliance  
Box.org  
Brook Choosing  
Building Decarbonization Coalition  
Climate Justice Alliance  
CSAA Insurance Group  
Emergent Fund  
Giant’s Causeway 8916  
Hammond Climate Solutions  
Highlands 3:23 Fund  
Institute for Sustainable Communities  
Judges Walk Family Fund at the American Endowment Federation  
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Women’s Foundation California
### ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>5,672,233</td>
<td>3,318,276</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts receivable</td>
<td>100,323</td>
<td>193,182</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions receivable</td>
<td>6,740,505</td>
<td>1,654,069</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses and deposits</td>
<td>103,638</td>
<td>114,547</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and equipment, net</td>
<td>16,399</td>
<td>20,360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>12,633,098</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,300,434</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

#### LIABILITIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and accrued expenses</td>
<td>379,707</td>
<td>87,229</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued vacation</td>
<td>112,784</td>
<td>116,909</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred lease obligation</td>
<td>30,003</td>
<td>20,095</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>522,494</strong></td>
<td><strong>224,233</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### NET ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Without donor restrictions</td>
<td>3,375,001</td>
<td>2,221,095</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>With donor restrictions</td>
<td>8,735,603</td>
<td>2,855,106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>12,110,604</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,076,201</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>12,633,098</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,300,434</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In 2021, APEN received significant pass-through funding to be regranted to other organizations, including funds from the Bezos Earth Fund and funds to be regranted to our fiscally sponsored organization AYPAL, the California Green New Deal Coalition, and others.
**Statement of Activities**
For the Year Ended December 31, 2021 (With Comparative Totals for the Year Ended December 31, 2020)

### SUPPORT AND REVENUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>SUPPORT</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundation and corporate grants</td>
<td>5,750,681</td>
<td>4,553,594</td>
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<tr>
<td>Individual contributions</td>
<td>5,182,381</td>
<td>110,566</td>
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<tr>
<td>Government</td>
<td>88,155</td>
<td>84,189</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In kind support - goods</td>
<td>4,720</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Support</strong></td>
<td>11,025,937</td>
<td>4,748,349</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>REVENUE</strong></th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Consulting and contract revenue</td>
<td>414,802</td>
<td>275,028</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest and dividends</td>
<td>3,108</td>
<td>4,974</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>679</td>
<td>9,516</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td>418,589</td>
<td>289,518</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Paycheck Protection Program - - 447,301
Support provided by expiring time and purpose restrictions - -

**Total Support and Revenue** 11,444,526 5,485,168

### EXPENSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program</td>
<td>3,533,157</td>
<td>3,085,960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and general</td>
<td>391,301</td>
<td>364,487</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>485,665</td>
<td>446,685</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td>4,410,123</td>
<td>3,897,132</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Change in Net Assets 7,034,403 1,588,036
Net Assets, beginning of year 5,076,201 3,488,165

**Net Assets, end of year** 12,110,604 5,076,201
Our grassroots organizing in California’s working-class Asian immigrant and refugee communities is only possible because of donors like you. Give now to support our work in 2023 at apen.us/donate.