

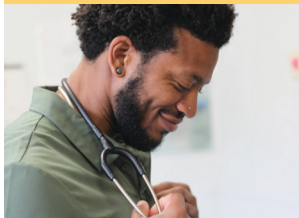


5TH ANNUAL EMPOWERMENT CONGRESS JUNETEENTH EXPERIENCE

REIMAGINING JUNETEENTH

Honoring Our Legacy and Advancing Our Collective Vision

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 2026 | LA84 FOUNDATION | LOS ANGELES



CONGRATULATIONS TO

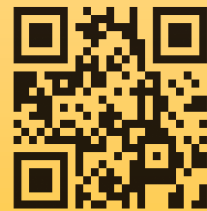
EMPOWERMENT CONGRESS

on your Reimagining Juneteenth:
Honoring Our Legacy and Advancing
Our Collective Vision

WITH LOVE AND SOLIDARITY

St. John's
Community Health

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Juneteenth

5TH ANNUAL EMPOWERMENT CONGRESS
JUNETEENTH EXPERIENCE

REIMAGINING JUNETEENTH

Honoring Our Legacy and
Advancing Our Collective Vision

THANK YOU TO OUR GENEROUS PARTNERS

VISIONARY



EMPOWERMENT



ENGAGEMENT



EDUCATION



GRASSROOTS

- A New Way of Life
- Arnie Berghoff & Associates
- California Science Center
- California Trade Academy
- Charles R. Drew University of Medicine & Science
- Community Build
- Diversity Research & Consulting Group, Inc.

- Greater Los Angeles Morehouse Alumni Association (GLAMAA)
- LA Commons
- Los Angeles African American Women's Public Policy Institute (LAAAWPPI)
- MLK Health & Wellness Community Development Corporation
- The Pula Group, LLC
- Pacific Coast Regional

- Partnership for Growth Los Angeles
- Peace Over Violence
- Quantasy & Associates
- Second Baptist Church
- Southern Missionary Baptist Church
- Tanisha Butcher
- Thomas Safran & Associates
- Ward Economic Development Corporation
- YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles

INDIVIDUAL

ETEC Consulting Group, LLC • LA City Care Preschool • The LA Local • Trena Lawson Group • Yack Shack Media



THE INSTITUTE FOR NONVIOLENCE LOS ANGELES

SHARED LEADERSHIP.

COLLECTIVE VISION.

TANGIBLE IMPACT.

ENDURING LEGACY.

Overview

The Institute for Nonviolence in Los Angeles (INVLA) represents a rare and urgently needed model for civic and community transformation in the 21st century. Rather than functioning as a single-purpose organization, INVLA operates as an integrated, nonpartisan ecosystem that connects nonviolent dialogue, democratic participation, leadership development, civic engagement, violence prevention, and community empowerment into one coherent framework for sustainable civic understanding and transformative social change.

Through initiatives such as the Days of Dialogue, the Empowerment Congress, and the Community Voter Education Project, INVLA creates structured spaces where individuals, institutions, and communities can confront difficult issues, practice civility, bridge divisions, strengthen civic literacy, deepen public trust, and build the inter-community relationships necessary for solidarity, collective action, and democratic participation.

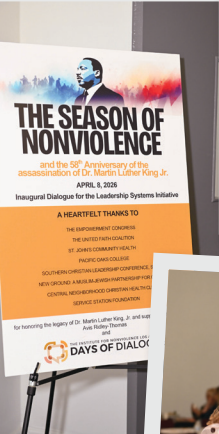
At a time marked by political polarization, institutional distrust, misinformation and disinformation, civic disengagement, cynicism, economic inequality, and increasing social fragmentation, INVLA offers a different path — one grounded in nonviolence, participatory democracy, civic responsibility, restorative agency, and community capacity-building. Its work recognizes that sustainable change requires more than protest or policy alone; it requires trust, dialogue, preparation, leadership, and organized civic infrastructure capable of sustaining social responsibility and transforming communities over time.

INVLA's approach is distinctive because it intentionally integrates:

- Nonviolent dialogue, civil exchange, and conflict resolution
- Civic engagement and democratic participation
- Leadership development and civic literacy
- Electoral participation and voter education
- Cross-sector coalition building
- Community preparedness for long-term social change
- Relationship-building across lines of race, class, geography, generation, and ideology



Learn more about
the new INVLA



Central Strategic Insight

A critical insight emerged through the evolution of INVLA's work:

The difference between neutral dialogue and advocacy/action is not a contradiction — it is a continuum.

This insight reframes the organization not simply as a convener of conversations, but as a full-spectrum ecosystem of nonviolent civic engagement:

**LISTENING → DIALOGUE → UNDERSTANDING →
ENGAGEMENT → COLLECTIVE ACTION → SUSTAINED
CIVIC PARTICIPATION**

Rather than separating civic dialogue from civic power, INVLA recognizes that meaningful democratic participation often begins with human connection, trust-building, and the restoration of civic belonging. Dialogue becomes not the endpoint, but the entry point to deeper participation, shared responsibility, and organized community action.

An integrated ecosystem enables individuals and organizations to move from cynical grievance to hopeful engagement.

The organization's roots trace back to the Empowerment Congress, which emerged in the aftermath of the 1992 Los Angeles Civil Unrest, and to the original Days of Dialogue convenings initiated in Los Angeles in 1995 following heightened racial and civic tensions surrounding the O.J. Simpson murder trial verdict. Since that time, INVLA and Days of Dialogue have facilitated hundreds of public conversations, civic engagement initiatives, leadership convenings, and conflict-resolution efforts across diverse communities throughout Los Angeles and beyond.

Today, INVLA continues to evolve as a platform for civic renewal and community transformation — equipping leaders, organizations, institutions, and residents with the relationships, skills, knowledge, and democratic capacities necessary to create meaningful and lasting social change.

At its core, INVLA advances a simple but powerful proposition: that communities fractured by distrust, division, violence, or despair can rediscover their collective capacity for democratic life through dialogue, participation, shared responsibility, and hope worthy of embrace.





PROGRAM

CALL TO ORDER	Gloria Davis <i>Empowerment Congress Co-Chair</i>
PROCESSION	ICYOLA Drum Corps
BLESSING and ANCESTRAL ALTAR	Bishop Byron L. Smith, Sr. <i>Empowerment Congress Leadership Council Member</i>
JUNETEENTH FEAST	Shef's Catering
MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT	Upward Mobility Harry McElroy <i>Empowerment Congress Co-Chair</i> Freedom Songs
INTRODUCTION OF MASTER OF CEREMONIES	Sonya Vasquez <i>Empowerment Congress Leadership Council Member</i>
WELCOME	Tavis Smiley <i>KBLA Talk 1580 Chief Visionary Officer</i>
FOUNDERS' REMARKS	Mark Ridley-Thomas, PhD Avis Ridley-Thomas Rev. Norman S. Johnson, Sr.
THE NEW INVLA	
DIALOGUE	Anne Sawyer Brett Louie Sharon Shelton Rhea Mac
EMPOWERMENT	Mary Lee, Esq. Hon. Cassandra Chase Marvin Espinoza, EdD
VOTER ENGAGEMENT	Fernando Ramirez Rev. Eddie Anderson Shakari Byerly, PhD
CELEBRATORY CULMINATION	Freedom Songs

Days of Dialogue, Empowerment Congress and the Community Voter Education Project are programs of the Institute for Non-Violence Los Angeles, a fiscally-sponsored project of Community Initiatives.



WHAT IS JUNETEENTH?

Schools across America teach that “Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves” when the Emancipation Proclamation was issued on January 1, 1863. This complex document strategically granted freedom to enslaved Black people, specifically in traitorous Confederate states not under Union military control as of the Proclamation’s date. Though the Emancipation Proclamation is lauded as a critical document for human freedom, its conditions made the true emancipation of enslaved Black people extremely challenging.

The provisions in the Emancipation Proclamation that offered freedom to Black slaves were directly related to the hope for a Union victory over the Confederacy in the Civil War. In an effort to weaken the Confederacy internally and isolate it internationally, President Lincoln expressly offered freedom to those who were enslaved in states that had seceded from the Union, except for those territories that had (at the time of the Proclamation) surrendered to Union power.

The Emancipation Proclamation offered a powerful inducement to those held in bondage to seek their own liberation by reimagining life beyond bondage, actively rebelling, running away, and/or fleeing to Union lines whenever and wherever they could. Many would fight in segregated units under white officers or in subservient roles as cooks, porters, and in burial details. It is no wonder, then, that slaves in Texas were not informed of the Emancipation Proclamation until June 19, 1865, when U.S. Army General Gordon Granger issued General Order No. 3, declaring the institution of slavery dead in Texas.

Though the official abolition of racial chattel slavery, as practiced in the United States and the Atlantic Slave Trade, came with the ratification of the 13th Amendment on December 6, 1865, Juneteenth marks a critical milestone on the journey to emancipation and liberation from racial oppression. Juneteenth is cited as the oldest known celebration commemorating the end of slavery in the United States, with its start in 1866 in Galveston, Texas. Today, we continue to acknowledge this monumental step in the journey to freedom with celebration, thoughtfulness, and an ongoing commitment to achieving genuine emancipation.

RESOURCES

- Emancipation Proclamation: www.archives.gov/milestone-documents/emancipation-proclamation
- General Order No. 3: www.archives.gov/news/articles/juneteenth-original-document
- 13th Amendment: www.archives.gov/milestone-documents/13th-amendment
- Juneteenth Digital Toolkit: nmaahc.si.edu/juneteenth-digital-toolkit

Juneteenth



JUNETEENTH ANCESTRAL ALTAR

Ancestral altars are common across many cultures worldwide and can be created without being religious or spiritual. Altars are sacred spaces for honoring and paying homage to your ancestors, often serving as a form of gratitude. Items placed on an altar are typically objects that remind us of and/or represent our ancestors, including heirlooms, photos, candles, food offerings, and flowers. This year's altar was, once again, curated by LA Commons.

Our ancestral altar is dedicated to the leaders listed below, whose work has inspired and guided the Empowerment Congress legacy.

EMPOWERMENT CONGRESS ADVOCATES

Edith Abrams
Joy Atkinson
Lula Mae Foster-Bishop
Lark Galloway-Gilliam
Teresa Hayes

Chris Hickey
Florence Jackson
Mary Lydia
Joan Martin
Elizabeth McCullough

Frank Prater
Willie Solomon
Father Augustus Taylor
Clinton Trainer
Connie Watson

SPIRITUAL LEADERS

Rev. James Lawson
Rev. William Epps
Rev. Cecil Murray

Fr. Fernando Aristi
Rev. Algie F. Rousseau
Rev. Kevin Murray





<https://daysofdialogue.org>

“Dialogue Is the Pathway to Understanding and Understanding Is the Pathway to Change.”

Days of Dialogue (DoD) is a nonpartisan civic engagement initiative that serves as a catalyst for community problem-solving by creating meaningful dialogue among diverse individuals and constituencies. Through respectful, purposeful conversations on public issues, public policy, and matters of civic concern, DoD promotes understanding, strengthens relationships, and encourages active civic participation.

By convening people in neutral and welcoming spaces, Days of Dialogue creates opportunities to engage difficult issues, bridge differences, build trust, and deepen civic understanding. Through active listening and respectful exchange, participants develop the relationships and shared understanding necessary to strengthen communities and advance democratic engagement.

Days of Dialogue was founded in Los Angeles in 1995 during a period of heightened racial and social tension following the verdict in the O. J. Simpson criminal trial. Recognizing the need for constructive engagement around issues of race, justice, and community relations, then-Los Angeles City Councilmember Mark Ridley-Thomas and Los Angeles City Dispute Resolution Director Avis Ridley-Thomas convened civic leaders, clergy, educators, community activists, and public officials to foster dialogue and understanding.

Those efforts resulted in Los Angeles’ first citywide discussion forum, A Day of Dialogue on Race Relations. What began as a response to a moment of division evolved into a lasting model for civic engagement and community-building.

Over the past three decades, thousands of participants have taken part in Days of Dialogue programs in schools, libraries, houses of worship, community centers, civic institutions, and public forums. Throughout its history, DoD has remained committed to civil discourse, active listening, and mutual respect, helping communities address differences, identify common ground, and work collaboratively toward solutions.

GUIDING PRINCIPLE

Democracy depends not merely on the right to speak, but on the willingness to listen. Days of Dialogue creates the conditions where understanding can emerge, trust can be built, and communities can move from division toward collective action.





CIVIC DIALOGUE TOPICS HAVE INCLUDED

1995 - 2004

- Day Of Dialogue On Race Relations & Affirmative Action
- Day Of Dialogue On Race Relations
- Neighbor To Neighbor Dialogues
- Day Of Dialogue On Race Relations & Domestic Violence
- Day Of Dialogue On Race Relations & Domestic Violence, Youth & Family Issues
- Carson Town Hall On Secession From LAUSD
- Carson Unity Dialogue: Unity Starts With You
- Coming Together In A Time Of Crisis
- Housing Discrimination Against Families & Children: San Gabriel Valley
- Housing Discrimination Based On Sexual Orientation, Fair Housing Council
- Teen Summit On Race Relations
- Violence Against Women Dialogue On Sexual Assault Denim Day Los Angeles
- From Tragedy To Transformation: L.A. After 9/11
- Remembering The Riots
- United Communities To Stop Violence
- Affirmative Action: The Next Four Years
- Making A Difference: From Words To Action
- Status Of Effective Law Enforcement And Police Reform
- Confronting Violent Crimes: Our Communities. Continuing Challenge
- Constructive Responses To 9/11: Confronting Our Fears, Working Together, Moving Ahead
- Employment Opportunities For Mental Health Consumers: Challenges, Opportunities, And Successes
- Dialogue On Discrimination In The Los Angeles City Fire Department
- Immigration, Race, & Jobs: Valid Justification For Intercultural Conflict
- Is Our Community Healthy? Energizing & Mobilizing Around Prevention, Access & Education
- Schools, Communities & Safety In South L.A.
- Schools, Communities, And Student Safety: Viewpoints From Santee High
- Seeking Appropriate Responses To Predatory Practices In The Sub-Prime Lending Market
- The Power Of People: Educate, Engage, Empower
- Working Together For Better Health Care (Partnership With California Speaks)
- LAUSD Secondary Transition Education Program (Step)
- The Sunland Tujunga Community Dialogue
- Pacific Palisades High School Youth Dialogue On Street Racing And School Safety

2005 - 2014

- A Day Of Dialogue On The Devin Brown Shooting
- Homelessness: Out Of Sight, Out Of Mind?
- Is Our Community Healthy? Energizing And Mobilizing Around Prevention, Access, & Education
- Violence In Our Schools: A Dialogue Among Principals
- Violence On Western Avenue: Enough Is Enough
- Where Is The Safety Net?
- Budget Summit: We Are The Second District Empowered For Change
- Sustaining Quality Service After The Budget
- Annual Empowerment Congress
- Rampart/Westlake LAPD Community Dialogue
- Empowerment Congress Youth
- Empowerment Congress Summit: Empowered To Realize The
- Unveiling The Taboo: Days Of Dialogue To Prevent Child Sexual Abuse

- No Excuses: A Day Of Dialogue On Creating A Better Future
- From Wreckage And Ruin... The Road To Rebirth: A Day Of Dialogue On The Economic Crisis And Community Health
- 20th Annual Empowerment Congress Summit
- Leadership Dialogue - 20 Years Later: A Day Of Dialogue On Civil Unrest
- Gun Violence Prevention: A Leadership Dialogue Training
- Days Of Dialogue On The Death Of Trayvon Martin: Unfinished Business
- Effectively Understanding Cultural Relations
- Days Of Dialogue On Police Community Relations In The Aftermath Of Michael Brown And Ezell Ford

2015 - 2025

- Days Of Dialogue On Bringing Us Together
- Days Of Dialogue On The Future Of Policing
- Days Of Dialogue Reclaiming Tolerance And Civility In The Face Of Violence
- Days Of Dialogue On Juvenile Justice
- Days Of Dialogue: Racism, Policing, The Pandemic + Beyond
- Days Of Dialogue On Gun Violence Prevention
- Days Of Dialogue: Racism, Policing, The Pandemic + Beyond
- Days Of Dialogue On Forging A Path In Divided Times: Racism, Gun Violence & Policing In America
- Days Of Dialogue On Racism, Policing, The Pandemic + Beyond
- Days Of Dialogue On Facing Racism & Bigotry
- Days Of Dialogue Tackling Homelessness Through Collaboration
- Days Of Dialogue On Facing Racism & Bigotry
- Days Of Dialogue Tackling Homelessness Through Collaboration
- Days Of Dialogue Youth Dialogues
- Days Of Dialogue Tackling Homelessness Through Collaboration
- Days Of Dialogue: Holding The Center: Neutrality, Resilience & Responding To Disruption In Today's Times
- Days Of Dialogue: Dialogues On Racism & Bigotry





<https://empowermentcongress.org>

“Educate, Engage, Empower”

The Empowerment Congress is a pioneering model of civic engagement and community empowerment that has strengthened democratic participation for more than three decades. Founded in 1992 by Mark Ridley-Thomas, the Empowerment Congress brings together residents, neighborhood organizations, nonprofits, businesses, faith communities, educators, and civic leaders to ensure that community voices help shape public decisions.

Grounded in the principles of participatory democracy, reciprocal accountability, and intentional civility, the Empowerment Congress works to expand civic participation, increase public understanding of government, influence public policy, connect residents to resources and opportunities, and develop community leadership.

The Empowerment Congress is founded on a simple but powerful belief: democracy works best when people are informed, engaged, and empowered. Rather than limiting civic involvement to election cycles, the EC promotes continuous participation by creating opportunities for residents to engage in public dialogue, leadership development, policy discussions, and collaborative problem-solving.

For more than thirty years, the Empowerment Congress has served as a bridge between communities and public institutions, fostering meaningful engagement across neighborhoods, cultures, and sectors. Through public forums, educational initiatives, strategic partnerships, and community-driven advocacy, the EC helps residents identify challenges, develop solutions, and advance policies that improve quality of life.

Today, the Empowerment Congress remains committed to strengthening democratic participation, building civic leadership, and advancing economic, social, and political justice. By empowering people to move from awareness to action, the EC continues to serve as a catalyst for community engagement and lasting civic transformation.

GUIDING PRINCIPLE

Democracy works best when people are informed, engaged, and empowered to participate in the decisions that shape their communities.



TIMELINE

1992 - 2001

- 8th District Empowerment Congress was launched in response to the 1992 Civil Unrest as a result of the police beating of Rodney King, the killing of Latasha Harlins, and decades of racial inequality issues
- Days of Dialogues were held with the 8th District high school youth, the LA Fire Department, and the LAPD
- Interactive budget projects were held with the community
- Unemployment/workforce development & training programs were implemented
- Work began around the School-to-prison pipeline work
- The “Make it Macy’s” campaign launched
- Beautification projects and community celebrations were held throughout the district.
- 8th District Youth Empowerment Congress started

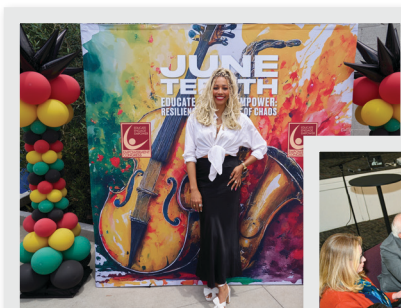
2002 - 2011

- EC started to address several key issues, such as the Liquor store ordinances, Food insecurity policies, Health disparity policies, Housing/ Mortgage crises, Mental health, transportation, and Senior engagement and education
- EC expanded to the state level and then later to Supervisorial District 2
- Empowerment Congress Leadership Institute was developed and brought together 3 cohorts from around the country to learn the EC framework.
- The Expo/Crenshaw line campaign engaged residents to rally at Metro board meetings to advocate for stops and service that met community needs.

- EC workgroups advocated for Anti-sex trafficking policies, permanent supportive housing, homelessness services, and Project Labor Agreements to increase contract awards to small businesses
- Work was done to ensure the passage of HHH for a \$1.2 billion bond for the development of permanent supportive housing units (2016) and Measure H, the landmark ¼ percent tax increase - \$355 million (2017)
- A focus on strengthening and supporting Men and Boys of color was prominent through the work of Connie Watson
- Implementation of Freedom Schools
- Reopening of the MLK Hospital
- Promoted the arrival of the Space Shuttle Endeavor
- Hosted the 2018 Gubernatorial town hall
- Advocated for the reconvening of the Blue Ribbon Commission
- Engaged in the 2020 Uprising event in response to civil unrest
- Launched the Emerging Civic Leaders Committee and the 40 under 40 event
- Promoted voter engagement
- Advocated for the development of the Seed School LA

2022 - PRESENT

- Government Reform and Accountability Workgroup launches
- Hosted City of LA City Attorney forum
- Hosted LA County Sheriff Town Hall
- Hosted Los Angeles County District Attorney Candidate Forum at the 32nd Annual Summit
- Hosted one of the largest Gubernatorial primary town hall events at the 34th Annual Summit





“Building Civic Literacy, Democratic Participation, and Community Empowerment”

The Community Voter Education Project (CVEP) is a nonpartisan civic engagement initiative dedicated to strengthening civic literacy, informed voter participation, leadership development, public policy education, and community empowerment throughout California.

CVEP was established in response to growing concerns about political polarization, declining trust in public institutions, misinformation, voter apathy, and civic disengagement. Rather than focusing solely on election cycles, CVEP promotes sustained civic participation and democratic engagement year-round.

CVEP builds upon the historic foundation of the African American Voter Registration, Education and Participation Project (AAVREP) and the African American Civic Engagement Project. AAVREP emerged in 2003 in opposition to Proposition 54, the “Racial Privacy Initiative,” which sought to eliminate the collection of racial and ethnic data by government agencies. Civil rights organizations, labor unions, educators, public health advocates, and elected officials opposed the measure, arguing it would undermine efforts to identify discrimination and address disparities. California voters ultimately rejected Proposition 54, demonstrating the power of civic education and community engagement.

Building on this legacy, CVEP recognizes that meaningful participation in democracy depends upon access to information, opportunities for engagement, trusted institutions, and pathways to leadership.

Through partnerships with educational institutions, community organizations, faith communities, labor unions, nonprofits, and public agencies, CVEP works to:

- Increase civic literacy and public policy understanding;
- Expand voter education and electoral participation;
- Promote constructive dialogue and civic problem-solving;
- Develop emerging civic and community leaders;
- Conduct research and public education; and
- Strengthen democratic participation and community resilience.

GUIDING PRINCIPLE

Democracy is strongest when informed citizens are empowered to participate fully in public life. In the spirit of Juneteenth—a celebration of freedom, citizenship, and the ongoing pursuit of justice—CVEP seeks to equip communities with the knowledge, leadership skills, and civic capacity necessary to help shape a more inclusive, responsive, and representative democracy.



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BUILDING ON LEGACY - A NEW CALL TO ACTION

For over twenty years, the African American Voter Registration, Education, and Participation project (AAVREP) was the largest, sustained effort to target African American and urban voters in California. Founded in January 2002 by Mark Ridley-Thomas, AAVREP's mission was to increase African American and urban voter registration, education, and participation through outreach to targeted communities.

Through use of strategic partnerships with community, labor and religious organizations, AAVREP mobilized individuals and neighborhoods one vote at a time. AAVREP used voter education and participation as essential tools of civic engagement to empower communities. This work built on the legacy of the Black community's historical role in perfecting the American experiment of self governance.

AAVREP's accomplishments are too numerous to fully list, but over its twenty year life the organization branded AAVREP's role along the continuum of voter registration, "Election Ready" education and participation in elections over more than a dozen campaign cycles. Among these included:

- Registration of more than 200,000 voters.
- Trained more than 2,500 Community-Based Team Members in voter registration and mobilization.
- Contacted over 220,000 households via telephone with Get-Out-The-Vote messages and knocked on more than 200,000 doors in neighborhood canvasses to directly contact voters.
- Commissioned polls of African American voters in the 2005 L.A. Mayoral Election and the 2012 and 2016 Statewide elections.
- Conducted Ecumenical Leadership meetings to educate and engage church congregations of various faiths to encourage greater participation in the civic and political process.

CVEP – DEDICATED TO VOTER EDUCATION

In response to growing concerns regarding political polarization, declining public trust, misinformation, civic disengagement, and weakening democratic culture, the Community Voter Education Project (CVEP), is conceived as a nonpartisan civic engagement and democratic participation initiative dedicated to strengthening civic literacy, informed voter participation, leadership development, and long-term community empowerment throughout California. CVEP believes democracy functions best when communities possess not only the right to vote, but also the knowledge, confidence, relationships, and leadership capacity necessary to participate meaningfully in civic life. CVEP builds upon the historic foundation of the African American Voter Registration, Education and Participation Project and the African American Civic Engagement Project. Unlike AAVREP, CVEP seeks to cultivate sustained year round civic engagement, democratic participation, and long-term civic capacity, rather than focusing solely on election-cycle mobilization,

MISSION

CVEP's mission is to strengthen participatory democracy, civic literacy, and community empowerment by increasing informed civic engagement among historically underrepresented communities throughout California.

Through nonpartisan civic education, leadership development, public dialogue, voter education, research, and strategic partnerships, CVEP seeks to help communities move from frustration and disengagement toward informed participation and democratic empowerment.

VOTER EDUCATION

*Empowerment by
Exercising the Franchise...*

2021 Statewide Special Election
No on the Recall

2018 Statewide Gubernatorial Election
Get-Out-The-Vote

2016 Statewide Presidential Election
Get-Out-The-Vote
Voter registration

2014 Statewide Election
Get-Out-The-Vote
Yes on Proposition 47

2014 Local Election
LAUSD Board of Education

2013 Local Elections
City of Compton Mayor
City of Los Angeles

2012 Presidential Election
Get-Out-The-Vote
Yes on 30, No on 32

2010 Statewide Election
Get-Out-The-Vote
Constitutional Officers & Legislative Seats

2008 Presidential Election
Get-Out-The-Vote

2007 Voter Registration Campaign
Registered over 95,000 voters in five years

2006 General Elections (State & Local)
Get-Out-The-Vote
Yes on Propositions 1A – 1E
Yes on Propositions 84, 86, 87, 90
No on Propositions 88, 90
Yes on Measure H

2005 Statewide Special Election
No on Propositions 74-79
Yes on Proposition 80
Yes on Measure Y

2004 Presidential General Election
Get-Out-The-Vote
Yes on Propositions 63, 66, 72
Yes on Measure Y

2004 Presidential Primary Election
Yes on Propositions 55 and 56

2003 Statewide Special Election
No on the Recall of Gov. Davis
No on Proposition 54

2002 Statewide Election
Yes on Measures K and B
No on Measures F and H

CONGRATULATIONS TO

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**ON 5 YEARS OF BEING
UNAPOLOGETICALLY PROGRESSIVE**