

2025

Environmental Justice

SCORECARD



CALIFORNIA
ENVIRONMENTAL
JUSTICE ALLIANCE



CEJA ACTION
A PROJECT OF TIDES ADVOCACY



Environmental justice advocates from across the Alliance gather in front of Sacramento's Capitol Building at CEJA's 9th annual Congreso in August 2025 (Brooke Anderson).

2025 ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE LEGISLATIVE SCORECARD

When Communities Needed Leadership Most, California Faltered

This year, California's leadership was needed more than ever. As the federal government turned its back on environmental justice, removing every mention of it from agency websites, dismantling programs, and silencing communities that have fought for recognition, frontline Californians looked to our state for protection. For years, our legislators promised that California would do better by stepping up as the antidote to Washington's indifference and insisting justice for our communities was a core value of this state.

But when it came time to act on that commitment, Sacramento chose a different path.

Despite earlier claims, California's leaders mirrored the federal government in many ways throughout the 2025 legislative session, stripping away hard-won protections, weakening community power, and advancing a dangerous deregulation agenda. Through SB 237, a last-minute gut-and-amend, state leaders handed the oil industry a massive gift by allowing more drilling in Kern County despite the cost to frontline communities. At the same time, SB 131 created a new CEQA exemption for so-called "advanced manufacturing," allowing projects like strip mining, semiconductor production, and defense weapons manufacturing to move forward without any environmental review. These projects have a history of toxic pollution and contamination, yet the Legislature allowed them to proceed unchecked, removing the one avenue for communities to fight back against the damage they cause.

Unfortunately, CEQA was not the only way frontline communities were sacrificed this session. The reauthorization of California's cap-and-trade program (now called cap-and-invest), a key policy meant to reduce climate emissions, was also in the spotlight this year. Environmental justice communities advocated for state leadership to take this opportunity to make the program more equitable, affordable, and accountable, ensuring that it would actually improve air quality and deliver investments to the neighborhoods most harmed by pollution. Instead, the Legislature passed only modest adjustments that fail to address the inequities or affordability concerns that have long plagued the program. What could have been an opportunity to lead on both climate and justice became another stumbling block, where powerful industries led our elected officials to choose the easy route of maintaining the status quo, and our communities were told to wait.

For many, this year was full of painful betrayals. The leaders who once championed environmental justice as a moral and political imperative now treat our communities as obstacles to be managed rather than partners in shaping the future. Our neighborhoods, our health, and our lives have become bargaining chips traded for expediency and profit.

Across the country, the federal government has abandoned and vilified environmental justice. ICE raids and anti-immigrant crackdowns have created fear and instability in communities already living on the edge. Families facing climate disasters and economic hardship now confront new waves of deregulation that strip away their power to fight back. In this moment of overlapping crises, California should have been a shield. Instead, it embraced the very forces it claimed to oppose.

And yet, even in this difficult year, there were reasons for hope. The passage of SB 24 (McNerney) and AB 1167 (Berman) is a step in the right direction for energy affordability, while SB 655 (Stern) will help protect tenants in high-heat regions of the state. Upon hearing about the consequences of SB 131, a group of legislators decided to push back and introduced critical CEQA safeguards through AB 1083 (Connolly), which will be considered in the 2026 legislative session. This growing coalition of dissenting legislative members shows that courage and integrity may still have a place in Sacramento. Their actions are a reminder that the fight for environmental justice is far from over.

The 2025 Environmental Justice Scorecard cuts through lip service and reveals where our legislators stand at this pivotal moment. While we celebrate the seven lawmakers who voted in complete alignment with frontline community needs, the overall policy outcomes show an undeniable descent into deregulation and a rejection of the protections and investments that frontline communities deserve. We need far more bravery from far more of our representatives. Behind every vote lies a choice: to protect the people who bear the brunt of pollution and climate change, or to protect the systems that created those injustices in the first place.

Some chose justice for communities. Others chose favors for corporations.

The numbers tell the story, and the people will write the next chapter.

METHODOLOGY

How We Evaluate: Holding Lawmakers Accountable to Environmental Justice Communities

Each year, CEJA's **Environmental Justice Scorecard** tracks how California legislators show up for communities most impacted by pollution, poor air quality, and climate injustice. Our goal is to ensure that lawmakers' actions reflect the values of environmental justice (EJ), including clean air, safe and affordable housing, and healthy neighborhoods.

For the **2025 legislative session**, CEJA evaluated votes on bills that moved through the full legislative process. Of the bills from our legislative agenda, we ultimately decided to score four support bills — **SB 655, SB 24, AB 1167, and AB 1318** — and two opposition bills — **SB 131 and SB 237**.

How the Scoring Works

Each legislator receives a score based on how often they voted in alignment with CEJA's position on each bill. Scores reflect floor and committee votes. A legislator's total score is the average across all scored bills, excluding any bills from which they had an excused absence. Members can also receive a bonus points for authoring or coauthoring a bill that CEJA supported. If a member chose to author or coauthor a bill that CEJA opposed, they receive negative points.

Due to massive attacks to CEQA during this legislative session, we wanted to honor the cohort of members that stepped up their leadership and stood with communities. These legislators that signed onto a letter calling for urgent clean up to SB 131 received additional bonus points for their commitment.

Beyond Votes: Recognizing Real Partnership

Votes tell part of the story, but environmental justice requires action beyond the Capitol. CEJA includes **Community Points** to reward legislators who engage directly with impacted communities and uphold our **Principles of Environmental Justice**. Examples include attending community tours, listening to resident testimony, and consistently advocating for environmental justice in policy development. Each point adds a percentage boost to a legislator's final score.

CBE staff and community members celebrate the screening of their documentary District 15, which follows five young leaders in their fight to end neighborhood oil drilling in Wilmington (CBE).



Top of the Class

CEJA is excited to celebrate the seven legislators who earned 100 percent or above on our scorecard.



Dawn Addis
Assembly District 30
(San Luis Obispo)



Mia Bonta
Assembly District 18
(Oakland)



Rebecca Bauer-Kahan
Assembly District 16
(Orinda)



Tasha Boerner
Assembly District 77
(Encinitas)



Damon Connolly
Assembly District 12
(San Rafael)



Catherine Blakespear
Senate District 38
(Encinitas)



John Laird
Senate District 17
(Santa Cruz)

Honorable Mentions

Additionally, CEJA believes that it is important to recognize the legislators who also stood up for equity and frontline communities. These are members who asked incisive questions and voiced the concerns of environmental justice communities in key committee hearings or they introduced critical legislation to ensure environmental justice communities were not left behind in key policy negotiations. We appreciate the different ways in which each of these members continues to show up for frontline communities.



Senator María Elena Durazo (Senate District 26 - Los Angeles)

As chair of the Senate Local Government Committee, Sen. Durazo continues to be a strong voice ready to push back on the harmful CEQA attacks in the Legislature. She fought for amendments that would have provided protections to frontline communities. For our members that engage on water issues, Sen. Durazo continues to champion legislation to ensure all Californians have access to affordable, clean drinking water.



Senator Caroline Menjivar (Senate District 20 - San Fernando Valley)

Sen. Menjivar has consistently pushed back on big oil and sought much needed investments to the communities most impacted by pollution. This year she authored CEJA priority bill SB 684 and she has also been a strong voice for the need for a holistic approach to our transition away from fossil fuels.



Senator Sasha Renée Pérez (Senate District 25 - Pasadena)

In her first year as a legislator, Sen. Pérez has already stood out as an environmental justice leader. During key committee hearings and floor debates she voiced concerns about the impacts of rushed legislative deals on vulnerable communities. As her district is recovering from the devastating impacts of the Los Angeles wildfires, they have a strong voice in the Senate working toward their recovery and committed to the climate policy solutions needed to ensure that this doesn't happen again.



Senator Eloise Gómez Reyes (Senate District 29 - San Bernardino)

Sen. Reyes has been a strong environmental justice champion throughout her tenure in the Legislature, and this year was no different. She authored critical legislation to get some needed air quality wins for impacted communities and stated her intent to keep working on this issue so communities across California can all have access to clean, healthy air.



Photos (counterclockwise from top): A group of youth from Good Samaritan Family Resource Center join PODER's Mother's Day celebration at Hummingbird Farm, PODER's seven-acre community-stewarded farm in the Excelsior (Lucas Solórzano, PODER); In March of 2025, CCAEJ and its members joined a march led by the Inland Coalition for Immigrant Justice against the ramping up of immigration raids in Southern California (CCAIEJ); APEN Oakland leaders at APEN's 2024 Leaders Advance (Joyce Xi); Community members rally against the military presence of ICE at a Reclaim Our Streets protest organized by SCOPE on Florence Ave. in South LA (Tyree Vance, AdVanced Images).

STATEMENT OF SOLIDARITY

Beyond Our Scope, but Deeply Present

While CEJA focuses on environmental justice, numerous ongoing movements align with our overall goal of creating a just future for everyone. Vulnerable communities are under attack within California and throughout the world.

CEJA unequivocally supports an embargo of weapons and ammunition to Israel and calls for a permanent ceasefire in Gaza. We cannot abide genocide anywhere in our world to have an equitable and just future.

CEJA stands in full solidarity with immigrant communities and calls for the end of all ICE raids and for the immediate release of all detainees. Environmental justice means fighting for our communities' right to exist — free from fossil fuel pollution and militarized policing.

To all of the other movements on the frontlines of protecting fundamental human rights — our trans and queer siblings, accessibility advocates, defenders of the free press, and many more — we see you. We stand with you in this fight for a just future for all.

BILLS SCORED

BILLS WE SUPPORTED

AB 1167 (Berman)

What it does:

Prohibits investor-owned utilities (IOU) like PG&E, SCE, and SDG&E from spending ratepayer money for lobbying and costs for promotional advertising materials.

Why we like it:

IOUs need to be held accountable for their spending, a big reason why Californians are paying high bills today. Skyrocketing bills and energy burden impact working-class, low-income, and EJ communities disproportionately so this bill aims to provide immediate economic relief. The IOUs have also used ratepayer money to lobby against climate-forward policies, and so this bill would increase reporting and limit the use of ratepayer dollars of line items we would be unsupportive of.

Status: Signed into law

SB 24 (McNerney)

What it does:

Prohibits the IOUs from using ratepayer money for political influence activities (lobbying) and efforts used to oppose municipalization of electric or gas services.

Why we like it:

Affordability continues to be a hot topic in the Capitol and this is one way we can relieve ratepayers from high bills. Skyrocketing bills and energy burden impact working-class, low-income, and EJ communities disproportionately so this bill aims to provide immediate economic relief. The IOUs have also used ratepayer money to lobby against climate-forward policies, as well as efforts to fight against municipalization.

Status: Vetoed by the Governor

AB 1318 (Bonta)

What it does:

Protects access to state funding for nonprofits by ensuring eligibility for those that are considered tax exempt under state Rev and Tax Code — and not exclusively tax exempt as a federal 501(c)(3).

Why we like it:

As we are anticipating a federal executive order targeting the nonprofit status of environmental justice and climate organizations, we believe it is critical that California creates safeguards so nonprofits may continue to operate.

Status: Signed into law

SB 655 (Stern)

What it does:

This bill would set as the policy of the state that all residents should be able to live in a home that can maintain a safe maximum indoor air temperature, and require that state agencies developing and implementing relevant programs and policies consider this goal as they develop and implement said programs and policies.

Why we like it:

Heat is the leading weather-related cause of death in the United States and heat waves are increasing in frequency, duration, and intensity across the country. Lower-income households are more likely to live in older housing that fails to maintain a safe indoor temperature during these extreme heat events. This reality, combined with unaffordable energy rates, puts these households at serious risk of illness or death from extreme heat.

Status: Signed into law

BILLS WE OPPOSED

SB 237 (Grayson)

What it does:

This bill shields oil companies wanting to increase oil drilling in Kern County from litigation and requirements to do project-specific environmental review or site-specific mitigation.

Why we don't like it:

This bill will expose frontline communities to toxic pollution and the dangers of thousands of new oil wells each year by reversing decades of progress to protect vulnerable and underserved communities from the harmful effects of oil drilling.

Status: Signed into law

SB 131 (Wiener)

What it does:

SB 131 creates a broad CEQA exemption for "advanced manufacturing," defined as any process that "improves existing or creates entirely new materials and processes," with no further criteria limiting its application to any specific industry or product. This could allow for everything from defense manufacturing to strip mining to metal and plastic recycling to happen without any environmental review.

Why we don't like it:

These are all projects that need environmental review and now no longer have to publicly disclose their impacts on our communities or do anything to mitigate the harm and risks they pose to our health. This bill has removed critical health and safety protections for frontline communities.

Status: Signed into law

Alliance members prepare for lobbying meetings with congressional representatives at CEJA's 9th annual Congreso in Sacramento in August 2025 (Brooke Anderson).



Assemblymember	Grade	Score	Bonus	Comm. Points	Support				Oppose	
					AB 1167	AB 1318	SB 24	SB 655	SB 131	SB 237
Dawn Addis (AD-30)	A	106	1	5	+*	+	+	+	+	+
Cecilia Aguiar-Curry (AD-04)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Patrick Ahrens (AD-26)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Juan Alanis (AD-22)	F	33	0	0	-	-	-	+	+	-
David Alvarez (AD-80)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Joaquin Arambula (AD-31)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Anamarie Ávila Farías (AD-15)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Jasmeet Bains (AD-35)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Rebecca Bauer-Kahan (AD-16)	A	105	0	5	+	+	+	+	+	+
Steve Bennett (AD-38)	B	88	0	5	+	+	+	+	+	-
Marc Berman (AD-23)	D	68	1.5	0	+*	+	+*	+	-	-
Tasha Boerner (AD-77)	A	105	0	5	+	+	+	+	+	+
Mia Bonta (AD-18)	A	106	1	5	+	+*	+	+	+	+
Isaac Bryan (AD-55)	C	71	0	4	+	+	+	+	-	-
Lisa Calderon (AD-56)	F	38	0.5	0	!	+	-	+*	-	-
Jessica Caloza (AD-52)	B	88	0	5	+	+	+	+	-	+
Juan Carrillo (AD-39)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Leticia Castillo (AD-58)	F	17	0	0	-	-	-	-	+	-
Phillip Chen (AD-59)	F	33	0	0	-	-	-	+	+	-
Damon Connolly (AD-12)	A	105	0	5	+	+	+	+	+	+
Laurie Davies (AD-74)	F	17	0	0	-	-	-	+	-	-
Carl DeMaio (AD-75)	F	17	0	0	-	-	-	-	+	-
Diane Dixon (AD-72)	F	6	0	0	-	!	-	-	-	-
Sade Elhawary (AD-57)	B	88	0	5	+	+	+	+	-	+
Stan Ellis (AD-32)	F	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Heath Flora (AD-09)	F	8	0	0	-	!	-	-	-	-
Mike Fong (AD-49)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Jesse Gabriel (AD-46)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
James Gallagher (AD-03)	F	17	0	0	-	-	-	-	+	-
Robert Garcia (AD-50)	B	88	0	5	+	+	+	+	-	+
Mike Gipson (AD-65)	F	50	0	0	+	+	-	+	-	-
Jeff Gonzalez (AD-36)	F	33	0	0	-	-	-	+	+	-
Mark González (AD-54)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Heather Hadwick (AD-01)	F	17	0	0	-	-	-	-	+	-
Matt Haney (AD-17)	D	67	0.5	0	+	+	+	+*	-	-
John Harabedian (AD-41)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Gregg Hart (AD-37)	B	88	0	5	+	+	+	+	+	-
Josh Hoover (AD-07)	F	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Jacqui Irwin (AD-42)	C	72	0.5	5	+*	+	+	+	-	-
Corey Jackson (AD-60)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-

Scorecard Key

+ Vote aligned with CEJA's position
- Vote or abstention contradicted CEJA's position
* Indicates author or co-author of the bill

! Vote where the representative at times aligned with CEJA's position and at times contradicted CEJA's position
EA Excused absence

Assemblymember	Grade	Score	Bonus	Comm. Points	Support				Oppose	
					AB 1167	AB 1318	SB 24	SB 655	SB 131	SB 237
Natasha Johnson (AD-63)	F	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	EA	-
Ash Kalra (AD-25)	A	97	0.5	5	+*	+	+	+	+	!
Maggy Krell (AD-06)	C	72	0	5	+	+	+	+	-	-
Tom Lackey (AD-34)	F	33	0	0	-	-	-	+	+	-
Alex Lee (AD-24)	B	89	0.5	5	+	+*	+	+	-	+
Josh Lowenthal (AD-69)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Alexandra Macedo (AD-33)	F	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Tina McKinnor (AD-61)	F	50	0	0	+	+	-	+	-	-
Al Muratsuchi (AD-66)	B	88	0	5	+	+	+	+	+	-
Stephanie Nguyen (AD-10)	F	33	0	0	!	!	-	+	-	-
Liz Ortega (AD-20)	C	72	0.5	5	+	+	+*	+	-	-
Blanca Pacheco (AD-64)	F	39	0	0	!	+	-	+	-	-
Diane Papan (AD-21)	B	83	0	0	+	+	+	+	+	-
Darshana Patel (AD-76)	F	50	0	0	+	+	-	+	-	-
Joe Patterson (AD-05)	F	17	0	0	-	-	-	+	-	-
Gail Pellerin (AD-28)	B	88	0	5	+	+	+	+	+	-
Cottie Petrie-Norris (AD-73)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Sharon Quirk-Silva (AD-67)	F	50	0	0	+	+	-	!	EA	-
James Ramos (AD-45)	F	33	0	0	-	+	-	+	-	-
Rhodesia Ransom (AD-13)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Robert Rivas (AD-29)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Celeste Rodriguez (AD-43)	B	83	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	+
Michelle Rodriguez (AD-53)	F	38	0	5	-	+	-	+	-	-
Chris Rogers (AD-02)	B	89	0.5	5	+*	+	+	+	+	-
Blanca Rubio (AD-48)	F	33	0	0	-	+	-	+	-	-
Kate Sanchez (AD-71)	F	17	0	0	-	-	-	-	+	-
Pilar Schiavo (AD-40)	B	89	0.5	5	+*	+	+	+	+	-
Nick Schultz (AD-44)	B	89	0.5	5	+*	+	+	+	+	-
LaShae Sharp-Collins (AD-79)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
José Solache (AD-62)	F	58	0	0	+	+	!	+	-	-
Esmeralda Soria (AD-27)	F	33	0	0	-	+	-	+	-	-
Catherine Stefani (AD-19)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Tri Ta (AD-70)	F	17	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	+
David Tangipa (AD-08)	F	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Avelino Valencia (AD-68)	F	33	0	0	-	+	-	+	-	-
Greg Wallis (AD-47)	F	17	0	0	-	-	-	+	-	-
Chris Ward (AD-78)	B	83	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	+
Buffy Wicks (AD-14)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Lori Wilson (AD-11)	F	49	-1	0	-	+	+	+	-	-*
Rick Chavez Zbur (AD-51)	C	70	0	9	!	+	-	+	-	+

Scorecard Key

+ Vote aligned with CEJA's position
- Vote or abstention contradicted CEJA's position
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! Vote where the representative at times aligned with CEJA's position and at times contradicted CEJA's position
EA Excused absence

Senator	Grade	Score	Bonus	Comm. Points	Support				Oppose	
					AB 1167	AB 1318	SB 24	SB 655	SB 131	SB 237
Benjamin Allen (SD-24)	B	89	0.5	5	+	+	+	+	-	+
Marie Alvarado-Gil (SD-04)	F	25	0	0	!	-	-	-	-	+
Bob Archuleta (SD-30)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Jesse Arreguín (SD-07)	C	71	-0.5	5	+	+	+	+	-	-*
Angelique Ashby (SD-08)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Josh Becker (SD-13)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Catherine Blakespear (SD-38)	A	105	0	5	+	+	+	+	+	+
Christopher Cabaldon (SD-03)	C	71	-0.5	5	+	+	+	+	-	-*
Anna Caballero (SD-14)	D	66	-0.5	0	+	+	+	+	-	-*
Sabrina Cervantes (SD-31)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Steven Choi (SD-37)	F	20	0	0	-	-	-	-	+	EA
Dave Cortese (SD-15)	C	72	0	5	+	+	+	+	-	-
Megan Dahle (SD-01)	F	17	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	+
María Elena Durazo (SD-26)	B	81	0	14	+	+	+	+	-	-
Lena Gonzalez (SD-33)	B	83	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	+
Tim Grayson (SD-09)	D	66	-1	0	+	+	+	+	-	-*
Shannon Grove (SD-12)	F	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Melissa Hurtado (SD-16)	D	66	-1	0	+	+	+	+	-	-*
Brian Jones (SD-40)	F	17	0	0	-	-	-	-	+	-
John Laird (SD-17)	A	105	0	5	+	+	+	+	+	+
Monique Limón (SD-21)	C	76	0	9	+	+	+	+	-	-
Suzette Martinez Valladares (SD-23)	F	33	0	0	-	-	-	+	-	+
Mike McGuire (SD-02)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Jerry McNerney (SD-05)	D	68	1	0	+	+	+	+	-	-*
Caroline Menjivar (SD-20)	A	90	0	7	+	+	+	+	-	+
Roger Niello (SD-06)	F	17	0	0	-	-	-	-	+	-
Rosilicie Ochoa Bogh (SD-19)	F	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Steve Padilla (SD-18)	B	81	0	14	+	+	+	+	-	-
Sasha Renée Pérez (SD-25)	A	90	0	7	+	+	+	+	-	+
Eloise Gómez Reyes (SD-29)	B	87	0	7	+	+	+	+	EA	-
Laura Richardson (SD-35)	D	66	-0.5	0	+	+	+	+	-	-*
Susan Rubio (SD-22)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Kelly Seyarto (SD-32)	F	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
Lola Smallwood-Cuevas (SD-28)	B	81	0	14	+	+	+	+	-	-
Henry Stern (SD-27)	D	67	1.5	5	+	EA	+	+	-	-
Tony Strickland (SD-36)	F	17	0	0	-	-	-	-	+	-
Tom Umberg (SD-34)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Aisha Wahab (SD-10)	D	67	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	-
Akilah Weber Pierson (SD-39)	B	83	0	0	+	+	+	+	-	+
Scott Wiener (SD-11)	B	83	-0.5	0	+	+	+	+	-*	+

Scorecard Key

+ Vote aligned with CEJA's position
- Vote or abstention contradicted CEJA's position
* Indicates author or co-author of the bill

! Vote where the representative at times aligned with CEJA's position and at times contradicted CEJA's position
EA Excused absence



Community members and advocates gather at CEJA's 9th annual Congreso in August 2025 (Brooke Anderson).

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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Photos from front cover (clockwise from top left): SCOPE organized a Reclaim Our Streets protest on Florence Ave. in South LA, where community members rallied against the military presence of ICE in our neighborhoods (Tyree Vance, AdVanced Images); PODER's powerful Promotoras doing their weekly street outreach, providing San Franciscans with important Immigrant Rights and Know Your Rights resources, materials, and referrals (Lucas Solórzano, PODER); CEC Commissioner Naomi Gallardo speaks during an energy tour hosted by CAUSE and the Regenerate CA Coalition, bringing California energy decisionmakers and staff together with Oxnard community members and CEJA partners to hear firsthand about power plant impacts and solutions for retiring facilities like the Ormond Beach Generating Station (Aurora Rugerio, CAUSE); CCAEJ community member Araceli Reyes and her mom at an AQMD meeting in support of the Ports ISR and Rules 1111 and 1121 that aimed to decarbonize residential boilers and heaters (CCAIEJ); APEN members marching in a Lunar New Year parade in Oakland Chinatown (photo by APEN); CBE members march in Sacramento during lobby visits to advocate for CEQA (CBE).



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CAUSE



Central Coast Alliance United
for a Sustainable Economy



LEADERSHIP COUNSEL
FOR
JUSTICE & ACCOUNTABILITY



PSR-LA
Physicians for Social Responsibility Los Angeles



ENVIRONMENTAL
HEALTH COALITION



CENTER ON RACE,
POVERTY & THE
CRPE ENVIRONMENT

