

ADVANCEMENT
PROJECT

2023 ANNUAL REPORT

From our Executive Director

FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

In the current political and cultural moment, we're told to pay attention to the spectacle that is Presidential politics.



Judith A. Browne Dianis

Judith Browne Dianis
Executive Director,
Advancement Project

And while our issues play a role in that conversation, our work in 2023 was not about flash; it was about walking alongside our partners on the long, deliberate journey to build power in our communities. Though some of our work last year was in preparation for the 2024 election, it was also in anticipation of what would come after. While some of that work was defensive, fighting against the backlash to victories won, some of it was preemptive, creating conditions that will make our communities free and safe. At Advancement Project, we are building the world that we know is possible.

The ways in which our movement's power can be undermined became clear before the statewide elections in Virginia.

Weeks before an election in which all legislative seats were on the ballot, the Commonwealth announced that they had wrongfully removed 270 voters whose voting rights had been restored. Three weeks later, the Governor admitted that it was nearly 3,400 voters. We know this kind of alleged mistake disproportionately impacts people of color. Having worked on voting rights restoration in Virginia since 2001 and won victories to streamline the process, we moved quickly on behalf of our partner New Virginia Majority to team up with allies to investigate the state's removal procedures.

FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

After people took to the streets after the tragic murders of George Floyd and Breonna Taylor in the summer of 2020, we began to see victories in the fight to reform the criminal legal system.

Unfortunately, this so-called racial reckoning was quickly blunted by a false narrative about dramatic rises in violent crime. Perhaps the most visible symbol of this backlash came in the form of Cop City in Atlanta, a behemoth, \$90 million police “training facility” that will occupy 85 acres of green space in the city. Organizers protesting its construction have experienced physical violence at the hands of the police, including the death of one activist, and, in some cases, charged criminally under racketeering and conspiracy laws.

While we supported local efforts in Atlanta to protect protesters, we also supported efforts to develop new public safety models that do not rely on harsh policing and punishments. Our Justice Project spent 2023 working alongside partners like Freedom Community Center in St. Louis to envision and implement community-based interventions for episodes of violence that occur in their community.

Our country has always made progress to a more just society because of the organizing and demands of young people, and today is no different. Our Opportunity to Learn program continues to build and support a national movement of young people demanding education justice: removing police from their schools and seeking investments in the public schools that they deserve.

By convening young people from across the country to build Police Free Schools campaign—holding space for them to dream together, learn from one another, and simply be in community with likeminded people—we continue to provide not only critical infrastructure for the movement to provide safe schools but also the next generation of advocates in the struggle for racial justice.

Doing the work, even when it gets hard, has always been our charge at Advancement Project. It will always rest at the core of who we are as an organization. We have the audacity to believe that we will all be free someday and that racism will no longer exist. Please continue reading to see how we made an impact in our communities in 2023!

In solidarity,

Judith Browne Dianis

2023 YEAR IN REVIEW



POWER & DEMOCRACY

Our Power & Democracy work in 2023 continued our long tradition of defending communities of color from attacks on their right to vote by opponents of our multiracial democracy.

Unfortunately, we were fighting many of the same issues that we've litigated across our 25 years: illegal voter purges, byzantine voter registration requirements, and costly attacks on third party voter registration groups. But that did not slow us down because we know that the long arc bends towards justice.

Our team of attorneys continued working on the litigation that we filed in Georgia and Florida to combat disingenuous "election integrity" bills that grew out of the aftermath of the 2020 Presidential election. In Georgia, where we represent a coalition of local Black faith leaders and civil rights groups, we finally finished discovery and joined some of the preliminary injunctions filed to prevent sections of the bill—one of which was a ban on line relief—from being enacted before the 2024 election.

In 2020, as Black voters in Georgia stood in line for hours to cast their ballots, our allied civic engagement groups met their needs by providing food and water because most had not been prepared for the wait. In fact, Black voters are six times more likely than white voters to wait more than an hour to vote. The Georgia legislature understood making Black voters comfortable encouraged them to stay and cast their ballots, so they restricted this line relief by passing a law to make it unlawful to do so within 150 feet of a polling place. We hoped the court would strike this portion of the law before the 2024 election but unfortunately, the court denied our motion. Furthermore, we do not anticipate the full case coming to trial until the first quarter of 2025.

POWER & DEMOCRACY

We were also on the ground in 2023 working with partners in Florida and Virginia as they prepared their constituents for high-stakes special and municipal elections. Part of this work included figuring out the ways in which “election integrity” bills and other state efforts, would erect impediments to voter registration and vote by mail so that we could help our partners conduct their work. This meant shining a light on these efforts and uplifting the stories of those affected, as well as using litigation when necessary to seek relief.

As part of implementing SB 90, a so-called “election integrity” bill passed in the aftermath of the 2020 Presidential election, Florida completely purged the vote by mail list, meaning that anyone who wanted to vote that way had to request a ballot. Previously, voters who requested vote-by-mail automatically received ballots in every election.

Anticipating confusion where voters would not know to reapply for a mail-in ballot, we prepared vote by mail information packets printed in English, Spanish and Creole for our partner Florida Rising Together (FRT) to distribute to their constituents. We also began an investigation into the legality of purges of voters in Florida and commissioned an analysis of the data by Professor Daniel Smith, Chair of the Political Science Department at the University of Florida, to determine if there were unlawful purges and how the state can improve voter rolls list maintenance.

In Virginia, we supported our partner New Virginia Majority (NVM) as they prepared their constituents for the November elections. When the Richmond Board of Elections decided to close two voting satellite offices in Black neighborhoods, we moved quickly to oppose the effort. We were pleased when the Board reversed course after learning that their initial decision was illegal.

Having long advocated for voting rights restoration for people with felony convictions in Virginia, we were concerned when the state announced a few weeks before statewide elections that 270 voters whose rights had been restored had been wrongfully purged from the rolls for allegedly committing new felonies. We moved quickly with NVM to investigate and challenge the removals. Three weeks later—on the Friday before Election Day—the Governor’s office admitted the real number of people wrongfully removed for technical violations of probation was nearly 3,400. Although they asserted that the voters had been reinstated, we, on behalf of NVM, teamed up with No Left Turns, VA League of Women Voters, worked with Campaign Legal Center, and VA ACLU to investigate the state’s removal procedures, as the confusion and fear created by action such as these have the potential to suppress turnout in an already vulnerable population. We also hoped to ensure such grave errors didn’t occur again, especially with a Presidential election occurring a year later.

POWER & DEMOCRACY

Our Rights Restoration work this year consisted of work with our longtime partner Voices of the Experienced in Louisiana and continuing to build relationships with Inner-City Muslim Action Network (IMAN) in Georgia and Ex-Incarcerated People Organizing (EXPO) in Wisconsin.

In May, VOTE, Advancement Project, and political scientist Dr. Ariel White released a new white paper titled “No Surrender, No Retreat! Removing Barriers to the Ballot Box for Formerly Incarcerated People in Louisiana.” The paper, which collected data from the registrar of voters in 64 parishes, sought to highlight the historical challenges faced by Louisiana voters with felony convictions when trying to register to vote as a call to action for Louisiana to eradicate the paperwork requirement and other barriers to the ballot box for approximately 300,000 eligible but unregistered voters with convictions.

We supported both IMAN and EXPO with legal research and support as they drafted rights restoration bills that automatically restored rights to returning citizens. The bill in Georgia included language that focuses on not including “carve outs,” such as pegging restoration to the payment of restitution, fines and fees imposed at sentencing or blocking restoration for certain felonies.

In Wisconsin, the bill and constitutional amendment included language that automatically restores the right to people upon completion of their sentence or after serving five years on a post-conviction supervision. According to research conducted by The Sentencing Project in 2022, there were an estimated 4.4 million Americans unable to vote due to a felony conviction, with 234,410 in Georgia and 65,394 in Wisconsin.

While efforts in both states face daunting paths through their legislatures, they are important in raising awareness about the challenges faced by justice-involved citizens and continue the conversation about the real purpose of felony disenfranchisement: preventing communities from building power.

JUSTICE PROJECT

Just as quickly as it seemed that the country was finally prepared for a real, genuine reckoning around race because of the racial uprisings of 2020, the movement experienced a tremendous backlash.

Reforms of the criminal legal system were picking up steam, but even many of the meager wins were reversed. Today, the investment in the prison industrial complex continues to grow as we see facilities like Cop City, a behemoth “training facility” that will occupy 85 acres of green space in Atlanta, being constructed in all but three states in the country. Our Justice Project was created to focus on decriminalization, so we spent 2023 working with partners to answer the question at the core of that backlash: what do new models of safety look like?

We conducted an in-person strategy meeting with our partner Freedom Community Center (FCC) around their vision statement and We Keep Us Safe campaign. We worked with each of their staff teams to check the teams’ alignment regarding the organization’s direction and the goals of the campaign.

We continued our work with Movement for Black Lives in Atlanta, GA as they protested the construction of Cop City, a \$90 million facility. Protesters have faced a massive backlash, including being attacked with tear gas and rubber bullets by police and some being charged with violations of the state’s Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) statutes (those charged face up to 20 years if convicted). We have been providing discrete legal support to attorneys for individuals facing criminal prosecution by doing research on double jeopardy issues and domestic terrorism charges.

We helped our partner Black Love Resists in the Rust prepare testimony for the budget hearing in Erie County, NY, in opposition to the proposed \$31M increase to the sheriff’s budget. Included in this budget is a \$2.5M earmark to build a new jail. Our partner seeks to have Buffalo invest instead in community-based alternatives to incarceration and to solve societal problems.

Finally, we deepened our relationship with Michigan Liberation in the first half of 2023, helping them develop their “Bold Against Bail” campaign, which seeks to highlight the harms of the money bail system. According to “Bail Reform: The Time is Now”, a 2022 article published in the Michigan Bar Journal, a bipartisan study found that half of the state’s jail population were pre-trial detainees. Furthermore, cash bail disproportionately harms communities of color, with Black defendants constituting 29% of jail admissions in the state while representing only 6% of the total population of the same counties.

▶ OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN

As education has taken a prominent place in the national conversation over the past few years, our Opportunity to Learn program spent 2023 bringing young people into the fight for a liberatory education.

This has meant helping our partners through the implementation of their police-free school victories, as well as preparing them to respond when policing morphs into different forms, such as surveillance. Additionally, we added capacity to fight against the push to eliminate public schools.

Despite the police free schools victories that we have won across the country, we have yet to remove police from schools in a southern school district and currently face a growing number of attacks on Black youth, students of color, students with disabilities, immigrant and LGBTQIA+ youth in the region.

To remedy this situation, we and our local co-host Education Justice Alliance (EJA) in Raleigh, NC, brought together over 50 young people and organizers from the South to develop a southern strategy for police-free schools and liberatory education. Some of our southern partners have seen momentum in their Police Free Schools campaigns, while others are just emerging in this struggle. We provided a space to strengthen these campaigns across these different stages.

Our August 2022 convening of the national Police Free Schools Campaign produced several priorities for the next five years, and our team has been leading working groups/learning circles with the Alliance for Educational Justice on surveillance and abolitionist mental health supports in schools. Our team has also been leading working groups/learning circles with the Alliance for Educational Justice on surveillance and mental health supports in schools.

As part of that work, we supported Brighton Park Neighborhood Council in rapid response to Chicago Public School's announcement of a plan to spend over \$75 million on security cameras, ignoring young people's demands for investments in mental health and other supports. We also supported Tenants & Workers United in their Alexandria, VA, school budget fight to secure more school psychologists and counselors and the full implementation of restorative practices.

Finally, we released our updated #AssaultAtSpringValley Report. This edition updates our previously released findings through the 2022-23 school year with an analysis of 372 assaults and includes additional data points, such as geographic region. These updated findings highlight the extent to which police place students at risk of both physical assault and sexual violence perpetrated by school police and security guards.

OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN

We released our report during a virtual event, Safe Not Sexualized, held with Alliance for Educational Justice, In Our Names Network, Interrupting Criminalization, Southern Poverty Law Center, and National Women's Law Center.

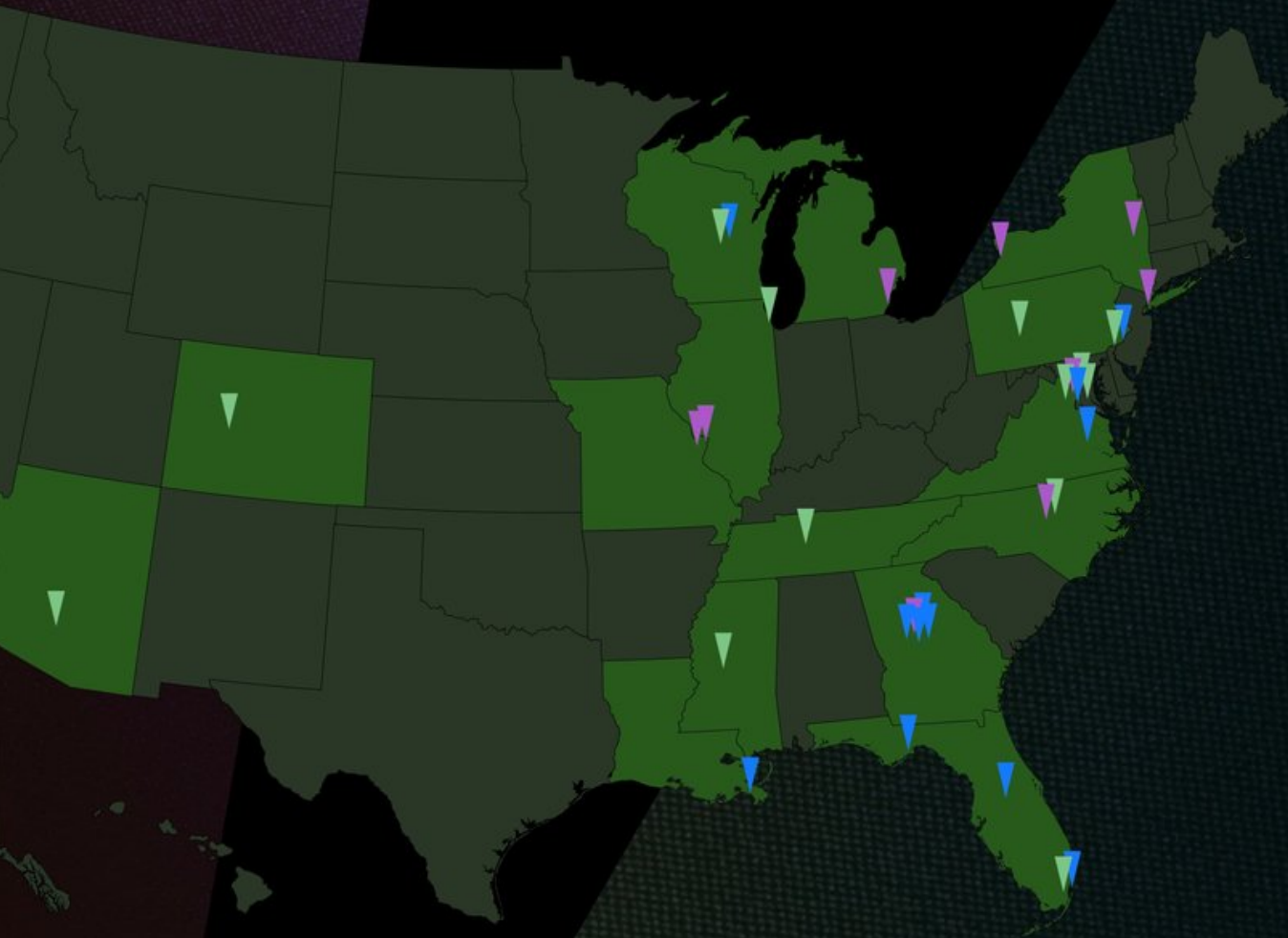
Because of the deep relationships that we built with Juntos in Philadelphia, PA, they reached out to us in early 2022 to help support a young person who recently migrated to the U.S. Not only had the student been relentlessly bullied by his peers for his inability to speak English and his perceived sexual orientation but had also been threatened with deportation by his principal when he reported the bullying. We were able to support the family in negotiating a safety plan with the school district to end the harassment, and then worked with Public Justice, Emery Celli Brinckerhoff Abady Ward & Maazel LLP, and Kairys Rudovsky Messing Feinberg & Lin LLP in sending a demand letter (dated February 1, 2023) to the School District of Philadelphia outlining the student's claims for sex-based harassment under Title IX and

national origin/ethnicity-based harassment and failure to provide language-appropriate education under Title VI, as well as state law. We are proud to report that we reached a settlement with the school district that provides both personal and systemic remedies that will protect other students in the future.

The fight to maintain and strengthen our public education system begins with understanding the history of public education, students' rights and the struggle for education justice and equity. Our Arnold & Porter Right to Education Fellow's extensive research on the history of the right to education has proved invaluable. From this work, we developed a history timeline and curriculum that we are using to educate and empower students as they articulate and advocate for their vision of education justice. We partnered with Alliance for Educational Justice, Communities for Just Schools Fund, and the Education Justice Alliance to present our workshop at Change Philanthropy's Unity Summit.

Through generous funding from the Skadden Foundation, we added a Skadden Fellow to the team. The focus of their work will be fighting public school closures and the privatization policies that lead to them. We are working with the National Education Association, as well as local groups, to push back against the national trend of school closures, which are so often discriminatory against communities of color. We began developing a toolkit and other resources to support our partners as they do the necessary work of both defending a system of public education and transforming it.

PARTNER MAP



Power & Democracy Opportunity to Learn Justice Project

NATIONAL

▼ Alliance for Educational Justice

ARIZONA

▼ Puente Phoenix,

COLORADO

▼ Moviemiento Poder Denver

FLORIDA

▼ Faith In Florida Orlando

▼ Fower U Miami

▼ Florida Rising Together Miami

▼ State Voices Statewide

GEORGIA

▼ Stop Cop City Atlanta

▼ New Georgia Project Atlanta

▼ A Phillip Randolph Institute Atlanta

▼ Inner-City Muslim Action Network Atlanta

▼ Georgia Latino Alliance for Human Rights Atlanta

ILLINOIS

▼ Brighton Park Neighborhood Council Chicago

LOUISIANA

▼ Voices of the Experienced New Orleans

MICHIGAN

▼ Michigan Liberation Detroit

MISSISSIPPI

▼ Southern Nollie Jenkins Family Center Durant

MISSOURI

▼ Action St. Louis St Louis

▼ Freedom Community Center St Louis

NEW YORK

▼ Black Love Resists in the Rust Buffalo,

▼ Alliance of Families for Justice New York

▼ BLM Saratoga Saratoga Springs

NORTH CAROLINA

▼ Refund Raleigh Raleigh

▼ Education Justice Alliance Raleigh

PENNSYLVANIA

▼ 412 Justice Pittsburgh

▼ Juntos Philadelphia

▼ New Pennsylvania Project West Chester

TENNESSEE

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VIRGINIA

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▼ New Virginia Majority Alexandria

▼ Virginia Civic Engagement Center Richmond

WASHINGTON DC

▼ Hands Off DC

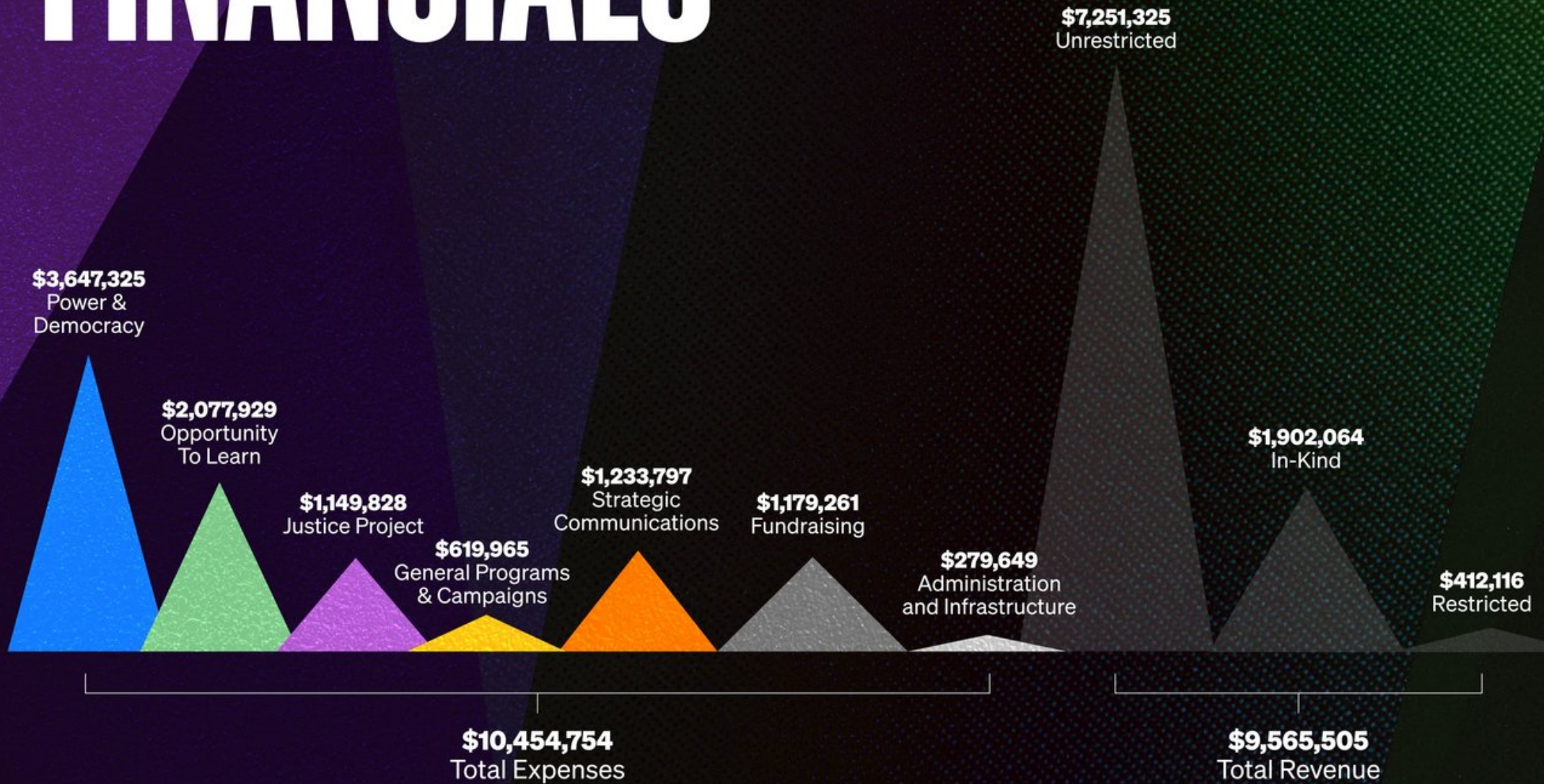
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WISCONSIN

▼ Freedom Inc. Madison

▼ EX-Incarcerated People Organizing
Madison

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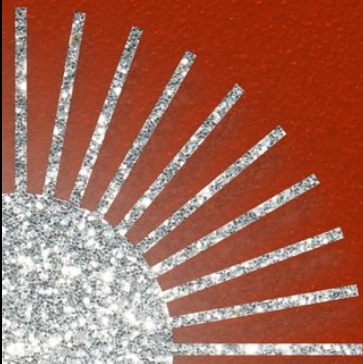
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