

ANNUAL REPORT 2018





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FROM THE PRESIDENT AND CEO

Leading with Values in 2018



As you review our annual report, I hope that you will notice how the Pacific Council's work in 2018 has been driven by the values that define us and our region. As an organization, we continue to maintain a deep commitment to impartiality and nonpartisanship. Throughout the year, we heard speakers from both sides of the aisle and from around the world, while striving to promote civil discourse based on evidence, facts, and yes – collegiality and good will.

Now more than ever we remain committed to integrity, the rule of law, democracy, freedom of expression, human rights and dignity, vibrant and unfettered journalism, and equity.

We are proudly committed to globalism; as a community, we believe that America's global leadership favors American interests, that immigration is positive for the United States, and that the cultural and human values that make the American experiment so special are not obsolete. The values that define the Pacific Council reflect our home in Southern California. Los Angeles is not abstractly committed to globalism; it is its very embodiment.



Against a backdrop of tumultuous national and global politics, the Pacific Council continued to engage and inform our members by helping them to make sense of a confusing and rapidly changing world. This year we convened our inaugural Global Los Angeles Summit and PolicyWest conferences. We introduced new modes of programming to reflect the preferences of our members.

We launched a Virtual Book Club, skills-building webinars, interactive trainings, and a new special initiatives department. We found that these programs were especially popular among women and Emerging Leaders, our young members who will drive political and global change as the next generation of global leaders. In fact, in 2018 we saw a 10 percent increase in members age 40 and under.

The Pacific Council is committed to making certain that the next generation of decision makers genuinely reflects our society at large. In 2018, we dispatched a delegation of Emerging Leaders to Mexico City. We are also strengthening our Board and membership through the inclusion of future leaders. A cornerstone of the Pacific Council's mission is to serve as an incubator for the next generation of international affairs decision makers.

In 2020, the Council will celebrate its 25th anniversary.

It is a time for us to reflect on our history and impact as an organization, while also looking to the future to see how we can make a difference. We are reflecting upon what the world and what Los Angeles need, and what solutions the Pacific Council can offer.

It is an exciting and pivotal moment for those of us involved with the Pacific Council on International Policy. We eagerly seek your collaboration and input as we approach 2020, and greatly value your continued support of our work and of our mission. Our members, supporters, and donors are essential to our success.

My warmest thanks for your commitment to the Pacific Council and for your continuing engagement going forward.

Sincerely,

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Jerrold D. Green
President and CEO
Pacific Council on International Policy

OUR VALUES

The Pacific Council is an independent nonprofit committed to furthering constructive, sophisticated discourse on international affairs.

We believe in cultivating a diverse, equitable, and inclusive global affairs community.

Respect, civility, and nonpartisanship underpin our work to encourage civic participation and global engagement to promote peace, prosperity, sustainability, and human rights.

The mission of the Pacific Council is to build the vast potential of the West Coast for impact on global issues, discourse, and policy.



INCLUSIVITY IN ACTION

This year, the Pacific Council made a public commitment to embrace the inclusion of all voices in our community, across our membership, leadership, staff, event speakers, and guests, regardless of race, ethnicity, ability, class, religion, age, gender identity, sexual orientation, or any other differentiating characteristic.

Under that commitment, we implemented a variety of innovative activities and program structures in 2018 to engage our members in new ways, taking into consideration location, accessibility, affordability, and professional need. Based on member feedback, we created virtual offerings, more social and networking events, and casual settings with lower barriers to entry.

Thanks to your helpful input and staff dedication to this effort for the past few years, the Council is poised to continue to build on its inclusion practices in 2019 and beyond.

We also convened an Emerging Leader Task Force that gave recommendations about improving our program offerings

"We recommend that the Council provide regular opportunities for Emerging Leaders to develop expertise on foreign policy issues by co-producing programming with them, and featuring them as speakers, moderators, and interviewers, even if their expertise is still growing. Personally, this has been a beneficial experience for me as a young member."

Karen Richardson,
 Co-Chair of the Emerging Leaders Task Force

and inclusion practices to the Board of Directors.

SNAPSHOT

WHAT WAS DIFFERENT IN 2018

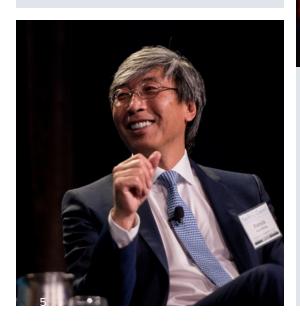
Members Weekend is now

POLICYWEST(\$)

We refined our signature annual conference to a one-day event dedicated to the most pressing global issues of our time.

PolicyWest featured Dr. Patrick

Soon-Shiong, Executive Chairman of the Los Angeles Times, as keynote speaker, plus global experts who shared in-depth insight throughout the day.



Spring Conference is now the Global LA Summit

In April, the inaugural Global LA Summit convened leaders from business, government, civil society, and more to elevate the role of Los Angeles as a global city. Keynote speakers included **Dr. Liam Fox**, Secretary of State for International Trade for the United Kingdom, and **U.S. Senator Chris Coons** (D-DE).

During the day, the Global Community Expo featured organizations doing work to connect and support the international community in Los Angeles, such as Refugee Cities, the UCLA Burkle Center, the International Visitors Council of Los Angeles, and the Muslim Public Affairs Council.



PolicyWest was attended by 261 members and guests.

Speakers debated the rise of populism, discussed space as a field for global cooperation, and presented TED-style talks on the greatest challenges facing the United States over the next decade.

Both the Global LA Summit and PolicyWest were structured to permit attendance by all of our members. The Pacific Council will continue to revise and refine our events to be more accessible to our full membership in order to promote civil discourse and education among all who wish to be present.

You can always find summaries and recaps of all of our events at pacificcouncil.org/newsroom.



At Beers & Books in December, our members interacted with

author Rachel Kleinfeld and members of the Truman National Security Project. We discussed her book about violence and democracies, *A Savage Order*, in a casual setting.

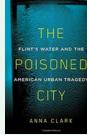


Beers & Books was particularly popular among young professionals working in the nonprofit sector.

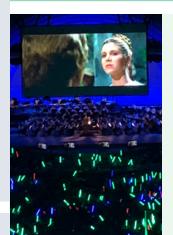


60 percent of our **Virtual Book Club** participants were women.

In early 2018,
the Pacific
Council
launched the
Virtual Book
Club, convening



130 members
online to read and discuss
three non-fiction books by
diverse authors throughout
the year.



Council members gathered at the Hollywood

Bowl last summer to watch "Star Wars: A New
Hope", to mix and mingle with friends and family.

Did you know that the film was inspired by the Vietnam War and the Cold War? Star Wars characters deliberate in a way that may be similar to how leaders and diplomats would in the global arena.

Miry's List and Heal the Bay

provided two opportunities for our members to engage with nonprofit organizations in LA doing work to support important global causes.



In December, nearly 40 Pacific
Council members met the Kashefi
family who recently emigrated
from Afghanistan. They shared an
Afghani meal cooked by Naseema
Kashefi and heard the story of their
transition to the United States from
her husband, Bashir.

> TRAINING



Two Member Workshops: negotiation skills and intercultural communications Two Skills-Building
Webinars: how to write and
pitch an op-ed, and evaluation
and metrics

Webinar: Monitoring & Evaluation
Keys to Strong Evaluation Regime



A total of **155 members participated** in trainings on these topics in 2018.



On a Sunday afternoon late in the year, members and guests picked up nearly 1,500 pieces of trash with Heal the Bay at Santa Monica Beach.

PAY IT FORWARD SPOTLIGHT: DELEGATIONS



In April, the Pacific Council hosted its first Emerging Leaders Delegation. Fourteen young professionals traveled to Mexico City, subsized by Pay It Forward funds, to hold discussions with government officials, civil society leaders, and others on strengthening the U.S.-Mexico relationship.

"There are extraordinary opportunities to have more strategic relationships to expand trade that would be mutually constructive. There are opportunities to cultivate more workforce cooperation across the two regions—and really the mega-region—from a Southern California/Mexi-Cali/Baja California perspective."

Angelov Farooq,
 Mexico City Delegate

"I came away with more knowledge about Mexico as a large, deeply cultured country. Geography has much to do with the nature of the caravans that travel annually through the country (gleaned via our visit to the U.S. Embassy). Geography also plays a part in the disparity between wealth and poverty, as well as the stratification and consolidation of crime and cartels at the northern and southern borders of the country."

Kareena Kirlew,
 Mexico City Delegate

Thanks to those same funds, Emerging Leaders were also able to join the Pacific Council to observe the Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) martime exercise in Hawaii, and travel to Seattle for a national delegation to explore global policy at the nexus of business, national security, and innovation.

"With generous support from the Pay It Forward campaign, I was able to participate in the Seattle delegation at a reduced rate for Emerging Leaders within the Pacific Council community. I want to offer up my sincere gratitude to everyone that has contributed to the Pay It Forward campaign. Without their generous support, my participation in the delegation, as well as much of my participation in rewarding events over the past two years, would simply not have been possible."

Aaron Brooks,
 Seattle Delegate



These activities were made possible by the generous donations collected during our Pay it Forward Annual Giving Campaign in 2016 and 2017. Thank YOU for helping us amplify new voices in our community.

"We no longer live in the foreign policy world of Allen Dulles or Henry Kissinger. New international policy issues arise every day, and with them come an array of new voices. The Pacific Council would do well to infuse its leadership with people who will be dealing with these issues for decades to come."

Jared Schott,
 Co-Chair of the Emerging Leaders
 Task Force





2018 MEMBERSHIP DEMOGRAPHICS



EMERGING LEADERS (age 40 and under)



PEOPLE OF COLOR (self-reported)



DIVERSITY, EQUITY, AND INCLUSION:

Where We're Headed

At our inaugural PolicyWest fall conference, Pacific Council President and CEO Jerry Green shared a vision for the Council as it approaches its 25th anniversary in 2020. He said the Pacific Council must reflect the evolving character and composition of our community through our membership, leadership, staff, and programming.

To this end, the Pacific Council strives to change the face and practice of global affairs. It is our goal to set a new standard for diversity, equity, and inclusion in our field.

As we move toward the future, we hope to better mirror the broader community in Los Angeles, the city we call home. We are aiming for more diverse representation across our membership, staff, and Board of Directors, especially in the area of gender parity, and we laid the foundation for that goal in 2018.

In the spirit of true inclusion, we invite all of our members and donors to be part of this journey with us. What the Pacific Council has to offer – civil discourse and impact on international affairs – is for everyone.

You can find data about the composition of our staff and Board of Directors on pages 24 and 25.





OUR IMPACT - AND YOURS

In 2018, the Pacific Council reflected on the impact we've had over the past few decades as the leading global affairs organization on the West Coast. It was also a year of exploring how we will have impact in the future, as we approach our 25th anniversary and look to the next quarter century.

Since 2015 when we launched our current 5-year strategic plan, the Pacific Council's mission has been to build the vast potential of the West Coast for impact on global issues, discourse, and policy. We strive to represent the range of West Coast global policy interests and perspectives and cultivate an informed and civically-engaged membership that contributes at local, national, and global levels. Our work promotes an educated populace, a stronger West Coast culture of international engagement, and improved policy formation and implementation in key issue areas.

In order to fulfill our mission in 2018, the Pacific Council initiated collaborations with new audiences and supported members working on innovative projects in global affairs, such as the Project to Strategically Protect Soft Networks. We also renewed the legislative call to action of the GTMO Task Force, an ongoing program that sends Council members to Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, to observe official proceedings.

Here we capture some of our most exciting accomplishments and collaborations in 2018, which elevate the talents and expertise of our members while sharing the Pacific Council's values with the rest of the world. A special thanks to our funders and donors who have made these efforts a reality.

TWO WAYS WE HAVE IMPACT



ON MEMBERS

We provide education and professional development opportunities for members to enhance their leadership in their spheres of influence. We curate a diverse, untraditional, and engaged membership that is ready to take action in the world.





DEBATES



TRAININGS & WORKSHOPS



INTERNATIONAL DELEGATIONS



ON OUR COMMUNITY AND THE WORLD

We implement projects that will lead to peace, prosperity, and sustainability through inclusive and cooperative approaches to global policy and discourse. Our members lead these projects and initiatives.





IMPACT ON POLICY



REPORT PUBLICATION



On the 17th anniversary of 9/11, the Pacific Council's Guantánamo Bay (GTMO) Task Force announced the release of its second report, A Matter of Time, to renew the call for federal judges to preside over the military trials at Guantánamo. The report builds on recommendations made in 2016, several of which were adopted in the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2018.

The Task Force's new report proposed that federal judges (or military judges, to the extent they remain empaneled) should have the authority to:

- Issue binding orders on discovery and sanction parties that do not or will not comply
- Require the defense to establish the legal necessity of its discovery requests—or face a discovery cutoff and the start of trial

 Require the prosecution to produce relevant discoveryor risk losing the right to pursue the death penalty at sentencing

OUR IMPACT - AND YOURS

 Appoint a magistrate judge and an electronic discovery specialist to help manage the data at issue.



These proposals reflect the unanimous conclusions of the non-partisan Task Force, comprised of 23 Pacific Council members and legal experts who have spent a collective 255 days at Camp Justice as observers of the Guantánamo proceedings. While the report circulates among legislators in Congress, Task Force member Hon. Robert Bonner published an op-ed about the report's recommendations in the Los Angeles Daily Journal in October.

The Task Force is chaired by Mr. Richard B. Goetz and Ms. Michelle M. Kezirian.



Collaboration with USC Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism

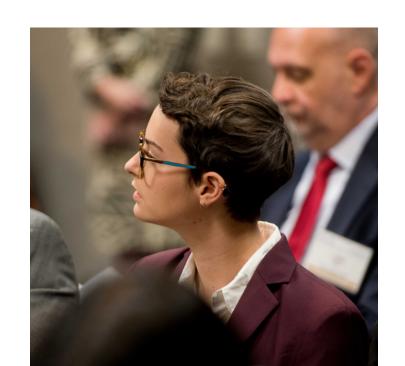
This fall, the Pacific Council launched a new collaboration with the USC Annenberg School of Communication and Journalism and Professor Philip Seib, a long-time Pacific Council member, to create a graduate-level class on foreign reporting. The class enrolled eight graduate students – most of them in Annenberg's M.S. Journalism program – to think critically about covering international issues from a city like Los Angeles. The students wrote stories about vibrant immigrant communities on the West Coast, efforts to right historical injustices, and complex legal and tax issues. They also had frontrow access to Pacific Council events, including our inaugural PolicyWest conference, and covered the issues discussed and debated by experts.

The Pacific Council and USC plan to continue the endeavor and welcome a new class in 2019, while continuing their ongoing operational cooperation, started with the Council's founding in 1995.

A special thank you to **Dean Willow Bay** and **USC Annenberg** for a sustained and fruitful partnership with the Pacific Council.

"I decided to move into a career in journalism in the hopes of raising awareness about important international stories that many Americans would otherwise never think twice about. Seeing the enthusiasm at the PolicyWest conference and the incredible work my classmates are producing has made me optimistic about the future of foreign reporting and my contribution to the field."

Mikayla Bean,
 M.S. Journalism candidate



OUR IMPACT - AND YOURS

Project to Strategically Protect Soft Networks

The project to Strategically Protect Soft Networks (SPSN) is an effort led by Pacific Council member and retired U.S. Army Colonel Steve Miska to engage the U.S. policy community around the development of policy measures that effectively protect soft networks, or local partners in conflict zones. After Miska served multiple combat tours in Iraq, he was exposed to the extreme sectarian violence that plagued those who aided U.S. forces and set out to aid the local-national partners in his unit.

The Pacific Council is working with SPSN to engage other Pacific Council members in a policy development process that seeks to ensure our allies' faith in the United States' missions abroad. SPSN and the Council hosted a discussion at PolicyWest featuring a former Iraqi interpreter and an American who hosted an Afghan family fleeing violence abroad. Her perspective helped members understand the experience from a prospective sponsor viewpoint.

SPSN continues to examine and develop nontraditional protection methods and best practices used throughout the world to protect at-risk local partners, and is evaluating practices from the NGO community, federal law enforcement agencies, and refugee protection doctrine.





Thank you to the **Smith Richardson Foundation** for supporting SPSN.

Partnership with Isla Urbana

A group of Pacific Council members and staff teamed up with Isla Urbana, a social enterprise based in Mexico City that provides rainwater harvesting systems to water-stressed communities in Mexico, to support a mapping project of Mexico City's water stakeholders. The project resulted in a report analyzing common water priorities across 32 water stakeholders from academia, government, civil society, and the private sector.

The Pacific Council also supported the participation of two Los Angeles high school students in the 2019 Isla Urbana High School Summer Program, in which the students will help install a rainwater harvesting





system in a community in Mexico and learn about the country's water scarcity.

The project combines the Council's work in water scarcity with our Mexico Initiative, offering an exciting opportunity for members and the LA community to gain hands-on experience for global impact.

A special thanks to **Hon. Michael Camuñez** for his support and leadership of the Mexico Initiative in 2018.

MORE OF **WHAT YOU LOVE ABOUT** THE PACIFIC COUNCIL IN 2018



LA Mayor Eric Garcetti's **Second Annual State of the Global City Address**

300 attendees + 300 views of the livestream = 600 people who heard Mayor Garcetti say, "I am so excited to see the next generation of Angelenos strengthen global ties at a time when it feels like our country is withdrawing into itself."

Thank you to the **RM Liu Foundation** for supporting the mayor's annual State of the Global City Address.

Country Dialogue: Japan

2 cities in 5 days with 20 Sustaining Members

Delegates explored the economic and business climate in Japan through meetings with leaders from Goldman Sachs, Japan Bank for International Cooperation, the Japan External Trade Organization, and U.S. Ambassador to Japan William Hagerty, among others.

TAKEAWAY: U.S.-Japan relations are strong, but prominent issues such as trade wars and territorial

disputes pose challenges to the Asia-Pacific region.

Country Dialogue: Israel and Jordan

3 cities in 8 days with 27 Sustaining Members

Delegates deepened their understanding of the region's rich historical and cultural significance and the country's social and political landscape through

conversations with members of Parliament at the Knesset, the deputy chief of mission of the U.S. Embassy, members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and more.

TAKEAWAY: Israel is doing well, especially through its thriving tech sector, despite its location in a volatile region, but there is still little consensus around a solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Water Scarcity Local Field Foray: Sacramento

Site visits and briefings provided seven attending members with a rich, contextual view of the socio-political and technical water challenges facing California today.

Discussions with global affairs thought leaders including:

Joseph Nye and Shanthi Kalathil on Soft Power: 208 Twitter engagements

Max Boot on the Corrosion of Conservatism: 550 Twitter engagements and 60+ livestream views





Karen Donfried on the Future of the Transatlantic Relationship: 13 fellows from the German Marshall Fund networked and connected with Pacific Council members and sustaining members.

Summer Teleconference Series

We hosted five teleconferences over the summer examining water scarcity in Mexico City, sharp power and the rise of authoritarianism, artificial intelligence and national security, Mexico's 2018 presidential election, and Venezuela's declining democracy.

We hosted 10 teleconferences throughout the year on breaking international news stories.

How Did We Get Here? Series

We hosted three in-person events

to provide a broader historical perspective on issues that currently dominate the front page and give attendees context they can use to process international developments: examining the South China Sea, the modern Middle East, and Russia, Ukraine, and Crimea.



In 2018, the number of **Emerging Leaders** who and analysis to our digital Newsroom more than doubled from 2017.



WHAT MEMBERS HAVE TO SAY



"I've benefited from a variety of different types of Pacific Council events. The quality and stature of the speakers and participants is world class. It's truly remarkable who comes and speaks—these are people you never thought you would meet, let alone shake hands with and sit across the table from. Pacific Council events and trips are also a great way to get to know other members on a more intimate basis."

Nell Cady-Kruse,
 Pacific Council Sustaining Member and
 Pay It Forward contributor



"This is a great and open forum to stay in touch with the world, its challenges, and the geopolitical dynamics. It is certainly a great place to meet very interesting people and hear different perspectives. Being a member of the Pacific Council pushes me to read more, stay on top of news across the world, and stimulate one's view."

Georges Khneysser,
 Pacific Council Sustaining Member



"The Pacific Council gives me an opportunity to take a proactive stance in my participation in the international community and learn from fellow Pacific Council members. I often leave events, delegations, or interactions with other members with my world-view challenged and having gained new insights that I can act upon. Thank you for all the work that you put into making my membership memorable and valuable."

Abe Serrano,
 Pacific Council Emerging Leader



"Thanks to joining the Pacific Council on International Policy in 2018, my access to foreign policy discussion, debate, and speakers has vastly increased and revitalized my passion for foreign policy. I now once again feel more connected to the rest of the world."

Lorraine Schneider,
 Pacific Council Emerging Leader





LA Stadium at Hollywood Park

PACIFIC COUNCIL: How have the Rams and the Council collaborated in the past year?

MARIA CAMACHO: Thanks to the Pacific Council's Mexico Initiative and as a result of my participation in the Pacific Council's Emerging Leaders Delegation to Mexico City in Spring of 2018, I pieced together opportunities for our organization to engage in dialogue with Mexico



leading up to the Rams' planned game in Mexico City in November 2018. Before the game, our Chief Operating Officer & Executive Vice President, Kevin Demoff, joined the Consul General of Mexico, Carlos García de Alba, and the Pacific Council's Jerry Green in a candid dialogue regarding the interdependence of brands locally and abroad, such as that of the Los Angeles Rams, and the importance of prioritizing such international relationships.

PC: Our President and CEO Jerry Green calls the Rams "the world's home team" because of LA's diverse international population. How does the team approach community engagement?

MC: Watching Angelenos come together behind the Los Angeles

Rams since their return home to Los Angeles in 2016, whether in times of need in our community or in times of celebration, reminds us of the power we have as a sports team to unite our region. At the Los Angeles Rams, we believe in the importance of using our platform to create meaningful connections with surrounding communities by embracing and celebrating our region's diversity.

PC: Any exciting plans for global connections in 2019?

MC: We hope to utilize our new stadium, Los Angeles Stadium at Hollywood Park in Inglewood, as a way to engage in global dialogues given the district's ability to redefine the sports and entertainment experience throughout the world.

The LA Rams are joined by **AECOM**, **Amgen**, **Cedars-Sinai**, **Lockton Insurance**, and **Whittier Trust** as the Pacific Council's corporate members. Learn more about corporate membership by contacting us.

In 2018, the share of **Emerging Leaders** in the Pacific Council **membership grew by 10 percent!**

INSTITUTIONAL HEALTH

The following are the Pacific Council's audited Statements of Financial Position and Activities for the year ending December 31, 2018.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION 2018

CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,769,139
Investments	\$1,237,967
Pledges and grants receivable, net*	\$830,125
Prepaid expenses	\$32,331
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$3,869,562
NON-CURRENT ASSETS	
Pledges and grants receivable, net*	\$2,187,367
Property and equipment, net	\$7,007
Deposits	\$71,024
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS	\$2,265,398
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,134,960
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
Current Liabilities:	
Line of credit	\$0
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$14,937
Accrued salaries and vacation	\$165,877
Deferred revenue	\$100,000
Rental benefit	\$21,697
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$302,511
Net Assets:	
Without donor restrictions	\$2,864,419
With donor restrictions**	\$2,968,030
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$5,832,449
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$6,134,960

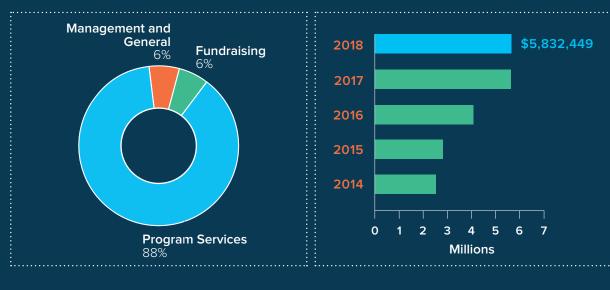
^{*} Current receivables are expected within the year. Receivables that are to be received after December 31, 2019 are considered non-current. All receivables are discounted to their net present value.

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES 2018

SUPPORT AND REVENUE	*****
Contributions	\$857,163
Delegations and events	\$547,065
Memberships	\$3,115,083
Investment income	\$23,789
Other income	\$17
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	\$4,543,117
EXPENSES	
Program services	\$3,966,918
Management and general	\$282,591
Fundraising	\$270,223
Benefit Events	\$0
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$4,519,723
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS	\$23,385
NET ASSETS, JANUARY 1	\$5,809,064
NET ASSETS, DECEMBER 31	\$5,832,449

DISTRIBUTION OF EXPENSES 2018

GROWTH OF NET ASSETS



^{**} Includes funds restricted for specific purposes (\$334,377) as well as passage of time





born to Chief Innovation
Officer Julia Jamnejad
and her husband Cyrus on
6/9/18

Cody Benjamin Fortner,
 born to Vice President
 Melissa Lockhart Fortner
 and her husband Jeff on
 7/22/18

Sienna Mercy Chapman, born to Communications Officer Justin Chapman and his wife Mercedes on 10/22/18

BEHIND THE SCENES

In 2018, we added a tribute to our Christopher Society members in our office's conference room. Thank you to the family of Warren Christopher as well as our generous Christopher Society members for your dedication and support of the Pacific Council.



WARREN CHRISTOPHER, former U.S. Secretary of State, was an early champion of the Pacific Council on International Policy and longtime Chair of its Board of Directors. His vision and values inspired all aspects of the Council's work, and we seek to honor his legacy through the creation of

to honor his legacy through the creation the Christopher Society, a distinguished member society consisting of the Council's most dedicated supporters and leaders.

Secretary Christopher demonstrated an unparalleled commitment to public service, and his legacy embodies equality, fairness, community service, and the highest ethical standards. The members of the Christopher Society follow in his footsteps by representing the forward-thinking values and commitment to the common good demonstrated throughout Secretary Christopher's career.



Madison McAleese,Communications Associate

"I'm inspired by the Pacific Council because of the passion and drive of every staff member here. I've never before worked in an environment like this, where each person is so committed to the overall goal of the organization, and one where collaboration and teamwork are prioritized every day. Each Pacific Council team member wants to make the world a better place through global engagement, and we all use our individual strengths in communications, programming, professional development, and more to make that goal a reality."



Sumaya Quillian, Programs Associate

"I love that everyone here is looking for new ideas to engage members and the local community! It's exciting to work with people who reimagine what global impact looks like."



Moriah Nacionales-Tafoya, Programs Associate

"It is inspiring to work at an organization that is on the forefront of the West Coast's involvement in international dialogue. The Pacific Council strives to create new spaces for diverse voices and perspectives to be heard on a global scale, and I am proud to be a part of those efforts."



Ilyssa Padrid-Dykman, Member Engagement Officer

"What inspires me about working in the Pacific Council is the drive to weave in Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion into our programming. This not only creates an environment of inclusion, but allows for previously unheard voices to be amplified. With the Pacific Council, we can make changing the face of global affairs a reality."

This year we welcomed six new staff to our team.

Here's what inspires them about working at the Council.



Ina Thigith,Membership Associate

"I enjoy working with people who support community voices and the inclusion of new perspectives in international policy. Every day I feel challenged to be the best version of myself for the betterment of others."



Thomas Zimmerman,Chief Programs Officer

"I love looking at international issues from a Los Angeles perspective, which is a global city to its core. The Pacific Council is uniquely positioned to bring together a diverse array of voices and perspectives to help people challenge their preconceptions and see the world a little differently."

OUR DONORS

Individual donors, foundation grants, and corporate sponsorships comprise the highest cadre of annual supporters of the Pacific Council. We gratefully acknowledge the generous financial contributions of the following individuals in 2018:

CHRISTOPHER SOCIETY

Mr. Sonny H. Astani & Mrs. Jo Astani

Amb. Frank & Mrs. Kathrine F. Baxter

Mr. David & Ms. Marianna Fisher

Mr. & Mrs. Robert & Mimi Liu

Mr. Rob Lovelace & Ms. Alicia Miñana

Mr. Marc Nathanson & Ms. Jane Nathanson

Amb. Robert H. Tuttle & Ms. Maria Hummer-Tuttle

CHAIRMAN'S CIRCLE

\$50.000+

Robert Day

Mrs. Lynn A. Booth

Mr. Charles C.Y. Chen

Mr. Hans J. Dau & Ms. Deborah Benton

Dr. Bradford W. & Mrs. Louise D. Edgerton

Smith Richardson Foundation

Amb. Rockwell & Mrs. Marna Schnabel

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

\$25,000 - \$49,999

AECOM

Amgen

Amb. Colleen Bell

Ms. Pamela Brady

Hon. Michael C. Camuñez

Cedars-Sinai

Conrad N. Hilton Foundation

Ms. Carla Christofferson

Mr. Robert Eckert

Amb. John B. Emerson

Mr. Arnold & Ms. Judy Fishman

Mr. Richard B. Goetz

Goldman Sachs Gives

Mr. Michael & Ms. Terri Kaplan

Dr. David & Mrs. Sandra Lee

Hon. Mel Levine & Ms. Connie Bruck

Lockton Insurance Brokers, LLC

Mr. William R. Loomis Jr.

Los Angeles Rams

The Mesdag Family Foundation

Mr. Adam & Ms. Lauren Nathanson

Mr. Arthur J. Ochoa

The Ralph M. Parsons Foundation

Mr. Barry Porter

Nelson & Sharon Rising

Nancy and Miles Rubin

Mr. Fredric Rosen & Ms. Nadine Schiff-Rosen

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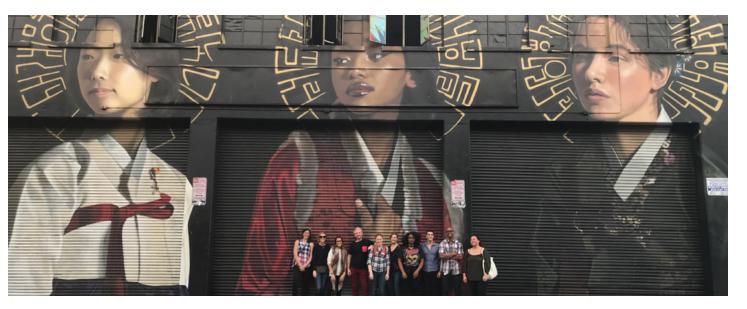
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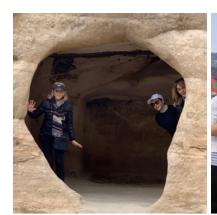
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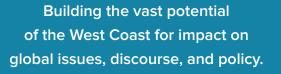
































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