

## The Environmental Justice Movement Fellowship

# We're Hiring!

## Apply now to be our new Lead Curriculum Designer and Facilitator

The Environmental Justice Movement Fellowship is seeking a dynamic, dedicated **Lead Curriculum Designer and Facilitator** to collaboratively develop and facilitate the curriculum for the 2-year fellowship and beyond. The ideal candidate should embody mindsets of curiosity, generosity, generative thinking and should be able to lead and engage in iterative, design processes with our program team, EJ leaders, and others.

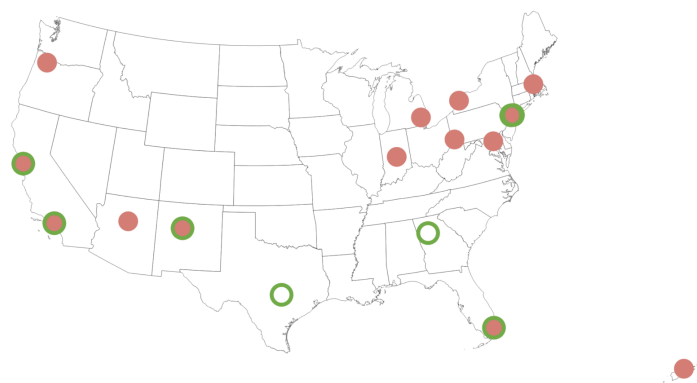
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## WHAT WE'VE BEEN UP TO: EJ Leaders Fellowship Design Workshops

A core commitment of the EJ Movement Fellowship is to be in authentic partnership with the EJ Movement. From our landscape assessment to the virtual Radical Reimaginings dialogue series, EJ Leaders have shown up time and time again to contribute to the development of the fellowship. We're incredibly grateful to all the leaders who have

We continued our co-creation process this spring with a two-part workshop. 20 EJ leaders came together from across the country from Alaska to Puerto Rico to help us answer a core question: ***How can the EJ Fellowship contribute to a learning community to amplify and build power for the long term, together, in ways we could not do alone?***



**Pink dots represent the location of participants, and the green outline represents the location of PED/MEL team**

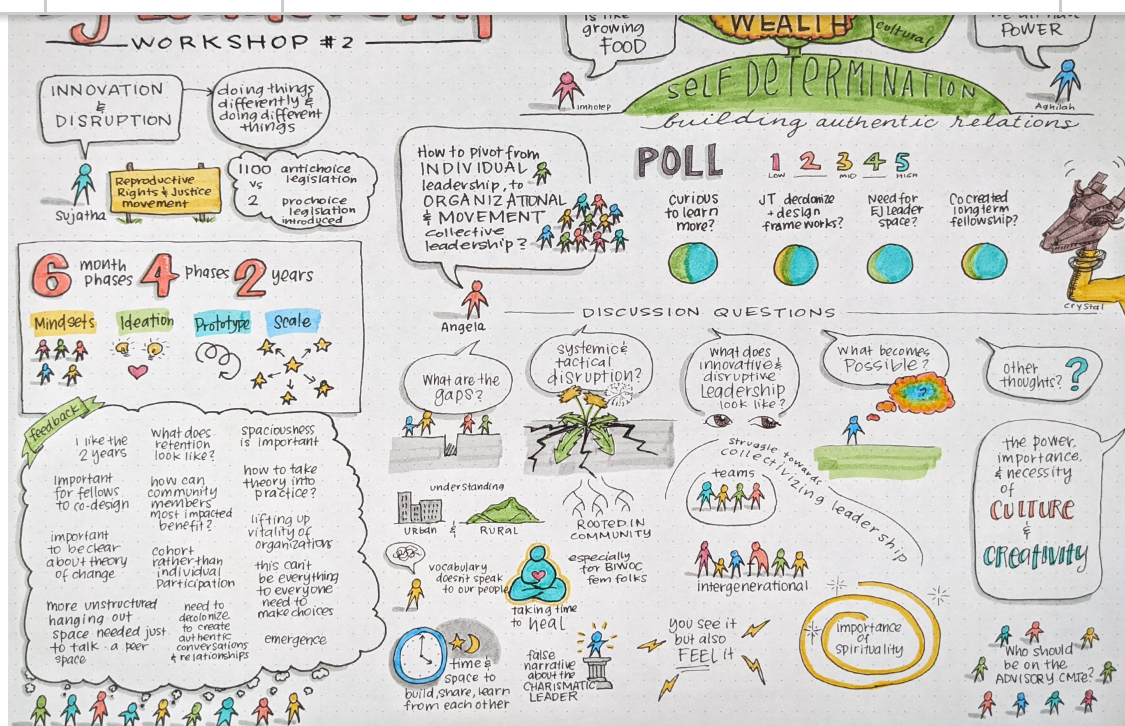
We will be writing a blog and sharing clips of the workshops in the coming weeks but for now we heard two things very loud and clear:

- The desire and interest from EJ leaders to dive deep into discussions of transformative systemic disruptions that build on the solutions already being designed by EJ leaders.
- The need for unstructured, unfacilitated, real spaces where EJ leaders can have honest conversations that incorporate cumulative advances and cumulative failures to learn, unlearn and design futures from.

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## IN THE MOVEMENT

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Piper Carter is a Detroit-based Arts and Culture Organizer and Hip Hop Activist with focus on Entertainment Justice, Environmental and Climate Justice, Education Justice, the Maker Space movement, and Food Justice. She is former co-owner of 5e gallery and co-founder of We Found Hip Hop. She is Creator of Dilla Youth Day and Host of the Piper Carter Podcast.

Piper has poured her love, creativity, knowledge and expertise into our community, now it's our opportunity to reciprocate. Her mother, Maggie Jene Resor, transitioned on May Day, May 1, 2021 after a long illness. Piper had been her mother's

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her mother's life insurance policy lapsed late last year while both Piper and her mother were focused on restoring her health.

Friends of Piper have started this crowdfunding campaign to pay for the funeral expenses, burial the repast and other expenses related to closing out her mother's affairs. We are asking all who have been touched by Piper's love, kindness and community organizing to donate generously so that these expenses are covered.

A note from Piper about her mother:

"My Mom was A Visionary, Creative Force. A Dunham trained Dancer who was in the legendary Clifford Fears' company, Thespian, Actress, Model, Avid Reader, Lover & Supporter of Arts & Culture, especially Black Culture & its rich History, a life long Detroitter, she was an advocate and patron of many Detroit Artists and entrepreneurs. She was a trailblazer, a dreamer, so brave & bold. She lived life out loud and in full color with her bright sense of humor, style, and loving giving heart. She's so much more and I will miss her dearly."

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Artwork/art collage done by Heidi Kang for revival issue of *Gidra* zine, Photo Courtesy by Los Angeles Magazine. Blog: [negraboheimian.com](https://negraboheimian.com)

## 30 Revolutionary Asians and Pacific Islanders to Celebrate for AAPI Heritage Month

"May is Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) Heritage Month in the United States. AAPI heritage month is a celebration of the accomplishments of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders in U.S. society and culture; most often these lists are made up of AAPI doctors, scientists and those holding positions within the U.S. government. Rarely shared are the stories of those within the AAPI community who have stood up against racism and injustice which shaped a much fairer society, and those who have used the arts as a medium of change. The United States has a long history of extreme racist policies against its Asian and Pacific Islander citizens, and throughout the history of this country, these communities have fought back." [READ MORE](#)



Fixers. Two of them, [Favianna Rodriguez](#) and [Beka Economopoulos](#), will join us for [The World We Need: An Exploration of Art & Justice](#). Together, we'll investigate the role of art in the environmental justice movement.

[Register here.](#)

This event is open to the public, so feel free to invite others as well! And help spread the word on your social platforms, newsletters, and any other communication tools you've got! [Here is a folder with sample text and images you are welcome to use.](#)

### **The World We Need: An Exploration of Art & Justice**

**May 27th at 7 p.m. ET / 6 p.m. CT / 5 p.m. MT / 4 p.m. PT / 1 p.m. in Hawaii.**

If you missed the book launch held by the Tishman Center during Earth Week you can watch it [here](#).



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movement for Black Lives (M4BL), puts Black liberation at the center of the global climate struggle, and addresses the impact of climate change and environmental racism on Black communities. This RBG New Deal agenda proposes immediate actions policymakers, corporations, and every day people can do to fortify Black people—especially those most marginalized, such as disabled, chronically ill, transgender, gender-nonconforming, and intersex people—from the uniquely racist practices of the fossil-fuel industry. We are organizing to introduce a National Black Climate Agenda that includes federal legislation to address the climate crisis by investing in Black communities and repairing past harms. Read more and sign up to attend the Red Black and Green New Deal Climate Summit 2021 [here](#).



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## IN SOLIDARITY

The Tishman Environment and Design Center has always stood for justice and equity in the face of racism and oppression here and abroad. As such, we stand in solidarity with the people of Palestine and Colombia now.

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state of Israel so far. We call on Israel to halt its relentless assault on the Palestinian people, the US government to hold Israel accountable for ethnic cleansing, and finally on the American people to hold our government responsible for its continued and unquestioning military and diplomatic support of Israel.

*Update: On Friday morning, as a result of increased international pressure, Israel conceded to a cease fire. However important, a ceasefire does not fix the underlying apartheid. We remain vigilant and in solidarity with the Palestinian people.*

In Colombia, labor union leaders, student organization leaders, members of Indigenous communities, the teachers union, women's groups and others have been on strike and in the streets since Labor Day. These leaders are putting their lives on the line for increased social and economic justice in light of the devastation of the COVID pandemic. Over 42 People have lost their life in these protests. There have been allegations of rape and other police abuse. Colombia has a history of severe human rights abuses and is funded heavily in security and military aid by the United States. We demand that the US stop its military aid to Colombia; aid which is being used against Colombian people exercising their right to protest.

In Solidarity with struggles and resistance movements in the United States, Turtle Island, and all over the world. Another world is possible and needed there is no going back. We stand also with the Anishinaabe people, as well as people in Mozambique, Ethiopia, Myanmar and so many other where the struggle continues against an extractive system to one for self-determination, fair community land rights, and justice.

Written by: Adrienne Perovich and Angela Mahecha, both staff at the Tishman Environment and Design Center whose families fled war and instability fueled by US intervention in Palestine and Colombia.



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We want to take a moment to celebrate Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage Month and to uplift the stories and histories of struggles and resilience of the AAPI community as well as communities in India who are facing the dual crises of a catastrophic hurricane, COVID-19, and increased isolation from resource rich countries. As such, we offer some resources for supporting these resistance movements around the world.

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## UPROSE IS HIRING

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