

THE APPLIED RESEARCH CENTER TURNS 30!

2012 marks the 30th Anniversary of the Applied Research Center (ARC)

As we begin our fourth decade of work, we think it's an ideal moment for us to pause and reflect on our first three decades. Some of our most monumental achievements, described in the timeline below, were made possible with the help of ARC's current and past staff, board, partners, and supporters.

SUPPORT
ARC'S
FUTURE

The Next 30

We are proud of the accomplishments we have made with the help of our supporters and partners, over our thirty-year history. We are also excited, during this important moment, to begin to carve out our vision for ARC's future and the victories and struggles that lay ahead for racial justice. At ARC we are calling this, **The Next 30**.

With your support we are confident that ARC's next thirty years will be vibrant, filled with more strides forward for racial justice. To make a donation, please go to arc.org/donate or contact Aimee Walker, Development Manager, at awalker@arc.org or 646-502-8842.

1981

ARC IS FOUNDED

ARC is founded as an analytic resource for community organizations of color in the Center for Third World Organizing (CTWO) network. Our founding Director was Gary Delgado.

1992

L.A. REBELLION

The L.A. Rebellion follows the acquittal of officers in the Rodney King trial.

1996

WELFARE REFORM

Welfare Reform Act passes. ARC takes it on by publishing *False Foundations of Welfare Reform* and taking actions for a national alliance of welfare rights organizations (between 1991 and 2001).

1998

COLORLINES MAGAZINE

ColorLines Magazine is launched with the goal of regularly sharing analysis of current issues with others in the racial justice movement.

2001

USA PATRIOT ACT

In response to the 9/11 attack, the USA Patriot Act is passed, leading to an increase in racial profiling, deportation, and detention.

2002

RJLI LAUNCHES

ARC launches Racial Justice Leadership Initiative (RJLI), offering training and consultation to help thousands of activists and organizations advance racial equity.

2004

FIRST FACING RACE CONFERENCE

ARC hosts first Facing Race Conference (then known as the Race and Public Policy Summit) in Berkeley CA, which would evolve into the largest national gathering of racial justice activists, scholars, and artists. ARC also launches Legislative Report Cards on Racial Equity, which assess the extent to which states' legislation meet racial equity standards (now released in 12 states).

2005

HURRICANE KATRINA

Hurricane Katrina hits New Orleans. The tragic outcomes and lack of federal response point to systemic racial inequity.

2010

5TH FACING RACE CONFERENCE

ARC hosts 5th Facing Race National biennial Conference in Chicago. There ARC releases *Better Together*, addressing intersection of LGBT and racial justice issues and launches *Drop the I-Word Campaign*, asking media and public to eliminate the use of the term "illegal immigrant." Colorlines transitions from a print magazine to a daily news site: colorlines.com.

2011

COLORLINES.COM

Colorlines.com reaches 1,000,000 readers annually. ARC publishes *Shattered Families*, exploring the extent to which children in foster care are prevented from uniting with their detained or deported parents. President Obama publicly acknowledges the report and there is broad media coverage. ARC also launches the *Racial Justice Webinar Series*, making its training accessible to a wider public.

2012

ARC'S 30TH YEAR

ARC enters its 30th year with three releases: *Millennials, Activism, and Race*, which provides findings around Millennials' vision, values, and barriers to activism; *Better Together In Action (Case Studies)*; and *Good Food and Good Jobs for All*, examining opportunities for collaboration between the "good food" and "good jobs" movements. Colorlines.com receives recognition and awards and launches Voting Rights Watch 2012 in collaboration with The Nation.

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It takes significant funding support to fuel ARC's work, from our cutting edge research reports and journalism to the Facing Race conference. We know that our work advancing racial justice is only possible thanks to the generous support of committed individuals and foundations. Below is a list of those who have offered financial support to ARC over the past year.

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