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A LETTER FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

This has been an extraordinary year at the Innocence Project. We reached new highs by freeing and exonerating two of our longest-serving wrongfully convicted clients: Marvin Grimm and Sandra Hemme. We also experienced profound and unconscionable loss as one of our clients was executed and another came dangerously close to meeting the same fate.

We were privileged to witness remarkable acts of courage and generosity from individuals across the country and the world who joined our fight for justice, propelled by a shared understanding that, as Barack Obama once said, "justice grows out of recognition of ourselves in each other — that my liberty depends on you being free, too."

Nowhere was this more evident than in the titanic effort to save Robert Roberson from execution in Texas.

Mr. Roberson, who lives with autism, was wrongly convicted of the murder of his daughter, Nikki, based on the now widely discredited "shaken baby syndrome" hypothesis. Even though overwhelming medical and scientific evidence shows that Nikki died of accidental and natural causes, no court has reviewed the merits of his innocence claim.

Mr. Roberson is alive today thanks, in large part, to the unprecedented efforts of a bipartisan group of lawmakers, led by state Representatives Jeff Leach and Joe Moody, who won a temporary stay of execution for Mr. Roberson from the Texas Supreme Court nearly five hours after his scheduled execution. They also did what no court has done before: they held a hearing and allowed experts, attorneys, a former juror, and the lead detective in Mr. Roberson's case to present the evidence that establishes his innocence. Mr. Roberson's fate is still in the balance. We continue to fight for his freedom and exoneration.

Tragically, Marcellus Williams was executed by the state of Missouri in late September. Mr. Williams, whom we represented along with the Midwest Innocence Project, always maintained his innocence in the murder of a St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter. No forensic evidence linked him to the crime. And, in a bold and courageous move by another elected official, St. Louis County Prosecuting Attorney Wesley Bell stood up for justice and called for Mr. Williams' conviction to be overturned.



In both of these cases, we saw an outpouring of support from across the globe. More than one million people signed petitions to stop Mr. Williams' execution, and nearly as many signed Mr. Roberson's. Thousands called the governors of both states and urged them not to execute innocent men.

These large-scale campaigns highlight the urgent public demand for reform of our criminal legal systems. And in our last fiscal year, we made tremendous progress toward achieving real, tangible change. We secured justice for seven wrongly convicted people. We worked together with advocates, policymakers, and partner organizations to pass 15 laws that reveal, reverse, and prevent wrongful convictions. We pushed for stronger scientific standards in the criminal legal system in order to prevent unreliable forensic evidence from contributing to such convictions. We amplified our digital outreach to engage more supporters, we convened leading researchers from around the globe for important conversations on how data, science, and research can drive criminal legal reform, and we welcomed new members of our Exoneree Advisory Council.

As I enter my fifth year as the Innocence Project's executive director, I could not be more proud of what this organization has achieved with your unwavering support and encouragement. I look forward to working alongside you to drive powerful and sustainable change in our criminal legal system.

Thank you.

Christina Swarns

Restoring Freedom

Behind every wrongful conviction is a story of unimaginable injustice, a demand for accountability, and a search for the truth.

Our intake team, often the first to identify potential cases of wrongful conviction, worked to shorten response times for requests for assistance, ensuring that the effort to free innocent people begins as soon as possible. Thanks to their dedicated efforts, along with the critical work of our attorneys, co-counsel, and legal staff, the Innocence Project is actively working to exonerate 250 people. In our last fiscal year (FY24), we exonerated seven clients. Additionally, we made monumental progress toward the exonerations of Sandra Hemme and Morton Johnson by helping to vacate their convictions. We supported the efforts of the West Memphis Three to clear their names, and we continued to fight for the life and freedom of each of our death-sentenced clients.

Recognizing the challenges faced by newly exonerated and freed people in reintegrating into a society that has changed considerably since their wrongful conviction, our social work team worked tirelessly to make Exoneree Fund resources available to help cover the costs of housing and basic necessities, helped schedule medical appointments, set up mental health services, offered supportive counseling to clients and their loved ones, hosted support groups exclusively for freed people, and continued the nearly decade-long partnership with suit maker Bindle & Keep and provided custom suits to six exonerees.

Rosa Jimenez

EXONERATED: AUGUST 2023



In August 2023, Rosa Jimenez, a mother of two, was exonerated after being wrongly convicted in 2005 of murder in Texas, following the tragic accidental death of a child she was babysitting. At the time of her arrest, Ms. Jimenez was the mother of a young daughter and was pregnant with her son. Following his birth in jail, she was only permitted to spend 15 minutes with him and, in her words, "hardly ever got to touch my baby" during her 17 years of incarceration. Since her release in 2021, Ms. Jimenez has tried to make up for lost time with her children and got married. She also received a kidney transplant after years of kidney failure caused by her wrongful incarceration. She was represented by the Innocence Project, current and former Foley & Lardner LLP trial lawyers, and Kirkland & Ellis LLP.



TIME SERVED: 17 YEARS

"I was never able to touch my kids ... Just hugging them, it was like everything that I went through, it didn't even exist anymore."

Images: Vanessa Potkin, Elijah Craig II/Innocence Project

Carlton Lewis

EXONERATED: AUGUST 2023



Just days after Ms. Jimenez's victory, <u>Carlton Lewis</u> was exonerated in New York after serving 31 years in prison for a rape and murder he did not commit. DNA testing of crime scene evidence ultimately proved his innocence. Mr. Lewis, who is now looking forward to taking his first vacation and dreams of one day becoming an entrepreneur, was represented by the Innocence Project.



TIME SERVED: 31 YEARS

"I've known all along I'm innocent, but it feels good to finally have the court acknowledge it."

Jabar Walker

EXONERATED: NOVEMBER 2023

TIME SERVED: 25 YEARS



Just a few days after Thanksgiving in 2023, <u>Jabar Walker</u> was exonerated of a 1995 double homicide in New York he did not commit. After rejecting an offer to plead guilty for a reduced sentence, he was sentenced to 50 years to life in prison after trial, more than five times the sentence he would have received if he had falsely admitted to the crime. During his 25 years of incarceration, he found solace in writing about his life before prison. Following his release and exoneration, Mr. Walker has been enjoying time with his children, who were toddlers when he was first arrested, celebrating life as a newlywed, and considering a career as a mental health advocate. He was represented by the Innocence Project.



"I did not commit this crime, your Honor, and that's why I came here to trial ... because I'm 100 percent innocent."

Leonard Mack

EXONERATED:

November 2023

TIME SERVED:

7.5 years

"I thank God that the time has been redeemed. Father and son and grandson. And I'm very proud of that — to see three generations of Mack."







Leonard Mack, a Vietnam War veteran, lived with a wrongful conviction for 47 years before he was exonerated in November 2023 of rape and two counts of criminal possession of a weapon in New York.

He celebrated this joyous victory with Innocence Project team member Gabriel Lopez, who received and reviewed Mr. Mack's initial letter to the Innocence Project requesting our representation.

Since his exoneration, he has been reconnecting with his son and grandson, doing prison ministry work, and advocating for wrongful conviction reform in South Carolina, where he now lives. He was represented by the Innocence Project.



Perry Lott

EXONERATED:

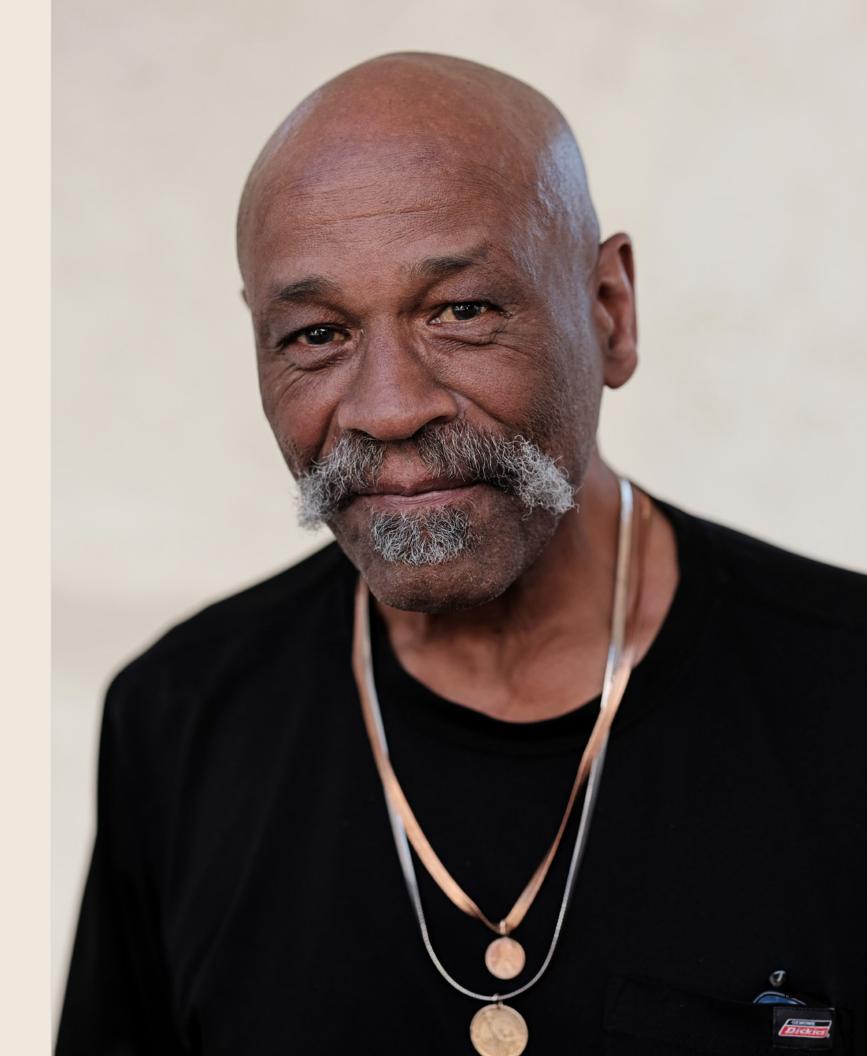
October 2023

TIME SERVED:

30 years

"I have a saying: I'm too grateful to be hateful — because gratitude is something like walking on water. I had to walk on that, rise above it, and continue walking towards freedom."

Images: Kenny Karpov/Innocence Project, September Bottoms/Innocence Project

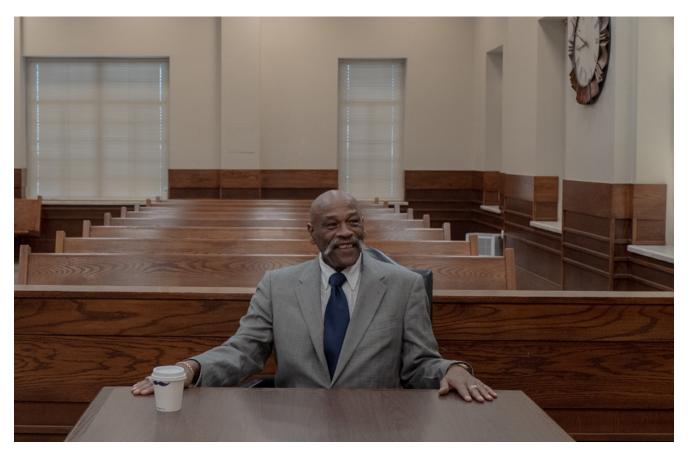






In October 2023, <u>Perry Lott</u> was exonerated in Oklahoma after he was convicted of a 1987 rape and burglary he did not commit. During his three decades in prison, he mentored incarcerated youth and relied heavily on his faith to get through the hardest times.

After his release in 2018, he rekindled his passion for art and became an active church member. He has also visited high schools to share his story and personal growth because, as he once put it, "there is so much that needs to be said, and people are not saying it." Mr. Lott was represented by the Innocence Project.



Renay Lynch

EXONERATED:

January 2024

TIME SERVED:

24 years

"I'm here with my children, my grandchildren. And what you thought was going to happen to me, God had greater plans."







At the beginning of 2024, we achieved a milestone victory with Renay Lynch's exoneration.

Ms. Lynch, who became the 250th person freed by the Innocence Project, was wrongly convicted of the 1995 murder and robbery of her landlord in New York. During her 24 years of wrongful incarceration, Ms. Lynch remained a constant pillar in her children's lives while also serving as a mother figure to other women in prison.

Informed by her experience, she is determined to continue advocating for incarcerated women. Ms. Lynch was represented by the Innocence Project and Fisher & Byrialsen, PLLC.



Marvin Grimm

EXONERATED: June 2024

TIME SERVED: 45 years

"Mr. Grimm was his own best advocate, seeking DNA testing in the 1980s before the power of DNA to expose wrongful convictions was fully recognized."

SUSAN FRIEDMAN, MR. GRIMM'S FORMER INNOCENCE PROJECT ATTORNEY

Images: Elijah Craig II/Innocence Project
Innocence Project Annual Report 2024







Just before the end of FY24, Marvin Grimm, Jr. was finally exonerated of a 1975 murder and sexual assault he did not commit in Virginia. He spent 45 years wrongly incarcerated — more than any other client exonerated by the Innocence Project.

In the late 1980s, Mr. Grimm requested DNA testing, but Virginia law at the time prevented him from securing such analysis. As a result of lobbying and advocacy by the Innocence Project's policy team, the Mid-Atlantic Innocence Project, and the Innocence Project at the UVA School of Law, Virginia changed its law, and Mr. Grimm was able to prove his innocence. His exoneration was the result of efforts by the Innocence Project, Arnold & Porter Kaye Scholer LLP, and the University of Richmond School of Law's Institute for Actual Innocence.



Fighting for Innocent People on Death Row

At the same time, we intensified our efforts on death penalty cases involving strong claims of innocence.

We worked around the clock to stop the executions of multiple people on death row, including Marcellus Williams and Robert Roberson, both of whom were scheduled for execution this year. In Missouri, we partnered with the Midwest Innocence Project, the Capital Habeas Unit for the Western District of Missouri, and Bryan Cave Leighton Paisner, working relentlessly to convince the courts to stop Mr. Williams' execution and, in so doing, we gathered more than 150,000 signatures on a petition in his support. Tragically, Mr. Williams was executed despite clear and convincing evidence of his innocence. Our hearts go out to his loved ones.



In memory of Marcellus Williams. Dec. 30, 1968 - Sept. 24, 2024







Melissa Lucio

In Texas, we joined Mr. Roberson's legal team to prevent the country's first execution based on the debunked "shaken baby syndrome" hypothesis in a case where no crime occurred. With support from a bipartisan group of lawmakers, the Texas Supreme Court issued a stay nearly five hours after Mr. Roberson was scheduled for execution.

In Louisiana, we joined with Mwalimu Center for Justice and Bryan Cave Leighton Paisner to represent <u>Jimmie "Chris" Duncan</u>, whose claims of innocence were heard in court after he was sentenced to death in 1998 for a crime that never occurred. We also partnered with attorney Richard Ellis, assistant federal public defender Tivon Schardl, and Professor Sandra Babcock, and continued to seek justice for <u>Melissa Lucio</u>, who narrowly avoided execution in Texas in 2021. We fought for post-conviction DNA testing for <u>Rodney Reed</u>, who has spent 25 years on death row in Texas, along with Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP, Squire, Patton, Boggs LLP, and Texas practitioner Andrew MacRae. And, finally, we vigorously campaigned to secure a new trial for <u>Toforest Johnson</u>, who is facing execution in Alabama for a 1995 murder he did not commit.

Transforming Systems

These cases offer just a glimpse of the many lives impacted by the systemic inequities and failings underlying wrongful convictions.

In FY24, we worked alongside advocates, policymakers, and partner organizations in 41 states to pass 15 laws revealing, rectifying, and preventing wrongful convictions. Several of them are spotlighted on the following pages.



Banning Police Deception in Minnesota

SIGNED ON MAY 24, 2024

At just 16 years old, <u>Marvin Haynes</u>, a client of the Great North Innocence Project, was wrongfully charged with first-degree murder and second-degree assault in Minnesota. His 2005 conviction was largely based on law enforcement's use of unreliable eyewitness identification procedures and the coercive questioning of teenage witnesses. He spent nearly two decades in prison for a crime he did not commit.

Since his exoneration last year, Mr. Haynes has been a champion of criminal legal system reform. Working together with the <u>Great North Innocence Project</u> and our policy advocates, he helped secure the passage of a bill in Minnesota that bans the use of deception in police interrogation of children.

"I want to use my experience being wrongfully convicted to make sure that nobody else has to experience the same injustice that I did."

MARVIN HAYNES,
DURING A HEARING IN SUPPORT OF THE BILL



Strengthening Compensation in Connecticut

SIGNED ON MAY 4, 2024

In 2018, <u>Vernon Horn</u> and <u>Marquis Jackson</u>, both of whom were represented by appointed counsel, were exonerated of a 1999 robbery and murder they did not commit. Recalling his release, Mr. Jackson emotionally noted at a <u>public hearing</u> before the state's judiciary committee that he was "just vomited back out to the community, with no assistance, from the state of Connecticut."

After advocacy by Mr. Horn, Mr. Jackson, exoneree Adam Carmon, IP Exoneree Advisory Council Member Stefon Morant, and our policy team, Connecticut restored language providing compensation to people exonerated on "grounds consistent with innocence," including cases of ineffective assistance of counsel. The state now also provides benefits to surviving family members of exonerees, allows exonerees to file civil rights lawsuits against government actors responsible for their wrongful conviction, and has established a timeline for determining eligibility for compensation.

Tackling Facial Recognition in Maryland

SIGNED ON MAY 16, 2024

Amid the proliferation of artificial intelligencebased technologies in law enforcement, we have identified significant risks to innocent people, especially from <u>facial recognition</u> <u>software</u>, and taken steps to address them.

In Maryland, we helped pass a law that regulates law enforcement use of facial recognition technology. Specifically, prosecutors are now required to tell the court when police use facial

recognition technology in criminal or juvenile cases, and law enforcement agencies that use this technology must complete an audit to ensure compliance. Additionally, arrests and identifications cannot be based on facial recognition software without additional supporting evidence.

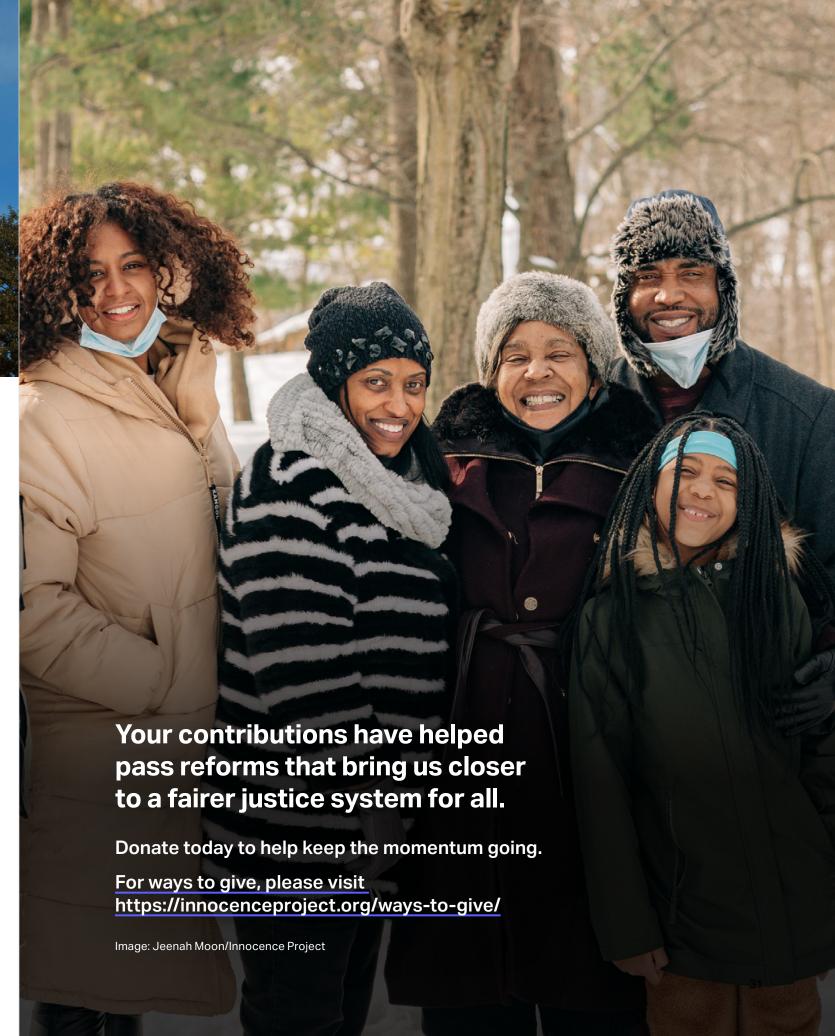




Securing Post-Conviction Relief in Oklahoma

SIGNED ON MAY 21, 2024

In Oklahoma, we partnered with the <u>Oklahoma</u> <u>Innocence Project</u> to pass a law that allows a prosecutor to ask a court to set aside a conviction where strong evidence shows that they were wrongly convicted.



Challenging Unreliable Evidence, Coerced Confessions, and Racial Bias in Court

In order to prevent wrongful convictions driven by unreliable forensic methods, we filed 25 amicus briefs advocating for stronger standards governing the use of science in the criminal legal system and working to ensure that only sound, reliable evidence supports a criminal conviction. We also led more than 30 training sessions on scientific literacy and the misapplication of science for defense attorneys, law students, researchers, trial judges, and prosecutors so they are better equipped to recognize and challenge invalidated scientific evidence.

Toolmark Matching Evidence



In Colorado, the Mesa County District Court overturned Jimmy Genrich's 1993 conviction for a series of pipe bombings — the first time a conviction has been overturned based on the unreliability of tool mark evidence, a forensic method based on subjective visual comparisons. If upheld on appeal, this decision will not only move Mr. Genrich closer to exoneration, it will advance our fight against the use of unreliable toolmark evidence in court and open the door for others convicted on similar grounds.

Expert Testimony



The Appellate Division of the Superior Court of New Jersey affirmed a ruling blocking the State's expert testimony on the now-debunked "shaken baby syndrome" (SBS) and "abusive head trauma" (AHT) hypothesis in *State v. Nieves*. This landmark decision will bolster innocence claims raised by the many individuals around the country whose convictions rely on SBS and AHS.

Eyewitness Evidence



Also in New Jersey, the state's highest court ruled in *State v. Watson* and *State v. Burney* that identifications made for the first time during in-court proceedings should be presumptively disallowed. This is the third state high court we have helped convince to eliminate this dangerous and unethical practice.

False Confessions



In Michigan, the state supreme court in *State v. Stewart* overturned a teenager's conviction, holding that his confession was involuntary and erroneously admitted in evidence against him. Consistent with the arguments we made as amicus, the court acknowledged that teenagers are at a heightened risk of false confession and expressed concern about the police use of deception in interrogation.

Racial Bias



In Massachusetts, in *Commonwealth v. Dilworth*, the state's highest court confirmed that the trial court has the authority to order the production of evidence related to possible discrimination, and to sanction the prosecution for withholding that evidence, when the accused offers evidence showing that they were targeted for investigation based on race.

Advancing the Movement

Time and again, our community of supporters has been a driving force, making countless calls to legislators to push through key reforms and signing petitions to stop executions.

Building on this foundation, we welcomed new members to our Exoneree Advisory Council, who will help shape our work. We expanded our reach across multiple platforms — which now exceeds 6 million members. And we deepened our engagement through the 2024 Innocence Network Conference, our scientific research conference, and our annual gala.







Images: Claire Bangser/ Innocence Project



Highlights From the Innocence Network

In FY24, the <u>Innocence Network</u>, which is headquartered at the Innocence Project, celebrated the election of <u>Anna Vasquez</u> as president of its executive board. Ms. Vasquez, the director of outreach and education at the <u>Innocence Project of Texas</u>, is the first freed or exonerated person to hold this position.

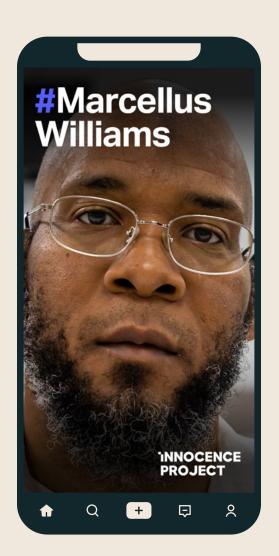
Under the stewardship of our Network Support Unit, the Network also held its largest conference ever in New Orleans, drawing more than 1,200 innocence organization staff members, advocates, freed and exonerated people, and their family members. As of the end of last year, the Innocence Network was comprised of 71 independent innocence organizations, all of whom are dedicated to combating wrongful convictions worldwide and reforming the criminal legal system.

Just Data:

Advancing the Innocence Movement

In the fall of 2023, we hosted <u>our second "Just Data: Advancing the Innocence Movement"</u> conference, which brought together experts across the globe to discuss how data, science, and research can contribute to criminal legal system reform. Research papers presented at the conference were highlighted in a special issue of *The Wrongful Conviction Law Review*.





Expanding Our Reach and Recognizing Digital Excellence

We worked to connect with new audiences through our social media platforms. We attracted more than 72.8 million content views and grew our following by 2 million members, due, in large part, to efforts to stop the execution of Marcellus Williams in Missouri.





Follow us on social media!



Instagram
@innocenceproject



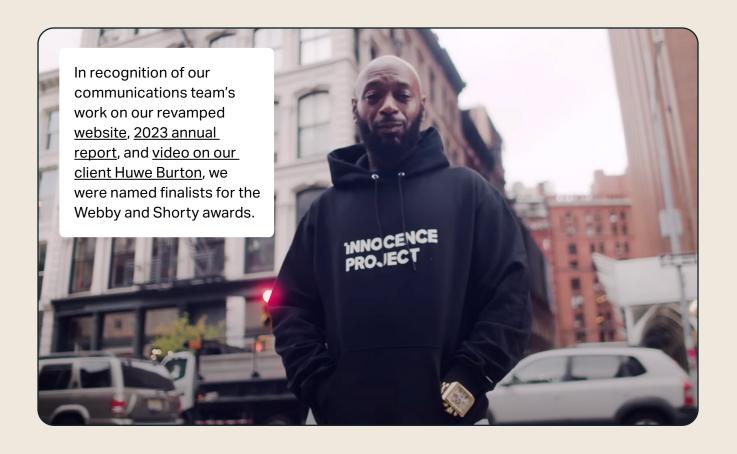
X (formerly Twitter)
@innocence



TikTok @innocence



LinkedInInnocence Project



2024 Celebration of Freedom and Justice

On May 15, 2024, we commemorated the annual Innocence Project Gala — "A Celebration of Freedom and Justice." With over 700 guests, the evening was filled with unforgettable moments, including a captivating performance by country artist Breland and powerful videos highlighting our most recent exonerees' remarkable journeys to freedom.

As always, the gala culminated with an introduction of the exonerated and freed people in the room, who received an electrifying standing ovation from the audience — this extraordinary evening, co-chaired by Tony Goldwyn, Brett Hart, and Sara Naison-Tarajano, raised over \$2 million. This year's gala success reflects the steadfast dedication of our supporters, the strength and resilience of our exonerees, and the tireless efforts of those committed to building a more fair and just criminal legal system for everyone.









2024 GALA HONOREES





Michael Baden

Dr. Michael Baden has been an invaluable ally to the Innocence Project for over 30 years, providing his expertise as a world-renowned forensic pathologist to evaluate cases and help exonerate wrongfully convicted people, pro bono. His courageous work has not only cleared innocent people from death row but also brought attention to police-involved wrongful deaths, including his pivotal role in determining that George Floyd's death was a homicide. Dr. Baden's dedication to justice, alongside the support of his family, has made him a key figure in the innocence and criminal legal system reform movements.

Kirk Bloodsworth

Kirk Bloodsworth, the first person exonerated from death row by DNA evidence, has been a pivotal leader in the innocence movement and a vocal opponent of capital punishment since his 1994 exoneration. He played a crucial role in passing the Innocence Protection Act of 2004, which provides funding for DNA testing and legal support for death penalty cases. Through his advocacy, organizing, and his Witness to Innocence coalition, Mr. Bloodsworth has tirelessly campaigned for death penalty abolition and justice for the wrongfully convicted.





Pia Cohler

Pia Cohler has played a crucial role in significantly reducing the amount of time it takes us to respond to the 2,000 requests for representation we receive every year. Thanks to her vision, support, and dedication, the intake and evaluation team now responds to individuals within one to two weeks, a vast improvement from previous delays of months or even years. Ms. Cohler's support has also helped the organization process and review more cases.

John Grisham

John Grisham's engagement with the innocence movement began after he learned of Ron Williamson's wrongful conviction. He was inspired to write *The Innocent Man* and join the Innocence Project's board of directors. Through his writing and advocacy, Mr. Grisham has raised public awareness about wrongful convictions and worked to reform the criminal legal system. He continues to support the movement by dedicating his time and influence to promote justice for the innocent and push for systemic change.

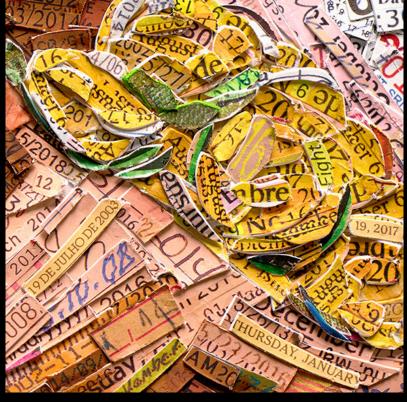
PORTRAITS OF FREEDOM

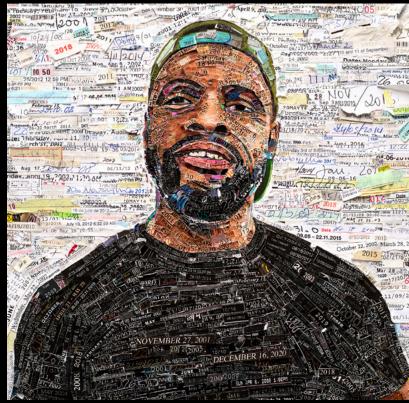


We were thrilled to announce a special collaboration with globally renowned Brazilian artist Vik Muniz, who unveiled a series of portraits featuring four Innocence Project exonerees. Moved by their powerful stories, Mr. Muniz employed his signature mosaic style to depict the time each exoneree lost to wrongful incarceration, using calendar and date clippings to create these spectacular works.

Images: Courtesy of Vik Muniz

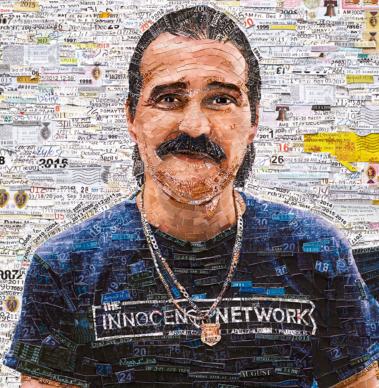


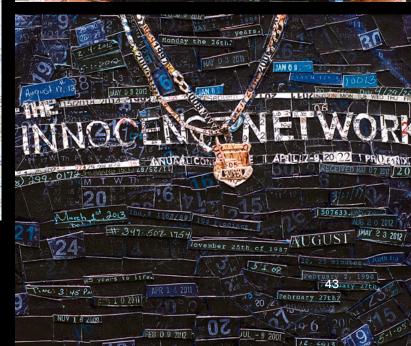






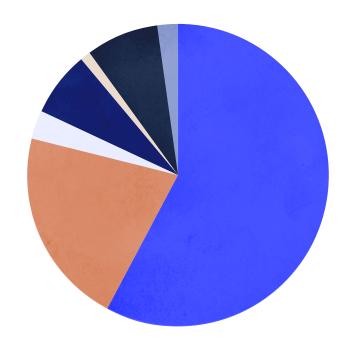






STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES — FY24

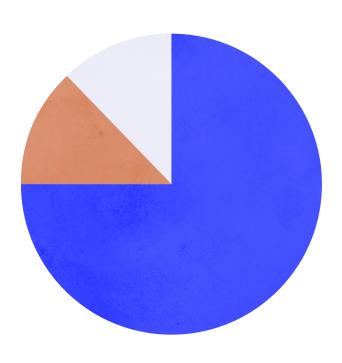
Excluding pro bono activities



Revenue

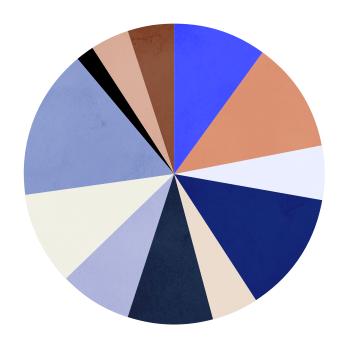
Individuals	\$17,287,026	58%
Foundations	\$6,256,561	21%
Corporations	\$1,037,213	3%
Events	\$1,936,502	7%
Yeshiva	\$310,000	1%
Investments	\$2,431,090	8%
Other Income	\$456,882	2%

Total Revenue \$29,715,274



Expenditures

Total Expenditures	\$29.039.172	
Fundraising	\$3,438,526	12%
Management & General	\$3,914,041	13%
Program	\$21,686,605	75%



Expenses by Department

Communications	\$2,800,682	10%
Development	\$3,438,526	12%
Executive	\$1,873,014	6%
Finance	\$3,914,041	13%
Human Resources	\$1,577,877	5%
Intake	\$2,545,452	9%
Network Support Unit	\$2,180,000	8%
Policy	\$2,892,340	10%
Post Conviction Litigation	\$4,664,638	16%
■ Data Science & Research	\$602,544	2%
Social Work	\$1,045,345	4%
Strategic Litigation	\$1,504,712	5%

Total Expenditures \$29,039,172

FROM OUR DONORS

Marjorie Yasueda wants her epitaph to be three simple words: She showed up.



Earlier this year, Ms. Yasueda was making her estate plans and decided to provide for the organizations that inspire her. She knows that, through her legacy, the work of freeing the innocent will continue long into the future. Ms. Yasueda therefore designated a portion of her estate to organizations with special meaning to her, including the Innocence Project.

When the Innocence Project started its work in 1992, Ms. Yasueda was struck by the capacity of DNA testing to both reveal the truth in wrongful convictions and to offer clarity in cases that relied too heavily on unreliable witnesses or misguided police theories. She saw that DNA has the potential to diminish the power imbalance inherent in the system between people who are wrongly accused of crimes and the law enforcement agencies responsible for securing arrests and convictions.

But with 200 active cases on the IP's docket and an average of seven years between a case being accepted at the IP and a client's ultimate exoneration, Ms. Yasueda knows there is still work to do. "I have always been so impressed at how the IP keeps working on something and doesn't give up," she said.

By joining our circle of legacy donors, Ms. Yasueda's impact will be felt in the stories of exonerated clients for years to come.



For more on how to include the Innocence Project in your estate plans, please visit <u>innocenceproject.</u> org/make-a-bequest



\$1,000,000+

**Amount includes total amount of a multi-year pledge

Frank Quattrone and

Denise Foderaro Giving | Grousbeck

Fazzalari**

Kaphan Foundation**

Lakeshore Foundation The Pershing Square Foundation, William

Ackman, and Neri Oxman**

\$500,000+

Pia and Matt Cohler

Meyer Foundation

Endowment Fund

Scarlet Feather Fund The Shaw Family

\$250,000+

**Amount includes total amount of a multi-year pledge

Anonymous

Beton M. Kaneb Fund of the Boston Foundation

Mellon Foundation**

\$100,000+

**Amount includes total amount of a multi-year pledge

Anonymous(4)

The Altman Family Foundation, Inc.

The Cielinski Family Charitable Fund

Thomas and Evon Cooper

The Doris and Stanley Tananbaum Foundation

Charles and Eleanor Edmondson

Sara Naison-Tarajano and Orestes Tarajano

Shiva and Elizabeth Nanda

Neukom Family Foundation

Utah Civil Rights and Liberties Foundation

Zegar Family Foundation** Kaitlyn and Benjamin Zigrang

\$50.000 - \$99.999

Anonymous(3)

Bulova Stetson Fund

The Carson Family Charitable Trust

The Dreitzer Foundation,

The Dufresne Collaborative

Karen and Gordon DuGan Tony Goldwyn and Jane

Musky Helen McConnell

Morgan Stanley-

Anonymous

Wendy Nacht and John Motulsky

Jeffrey Kenneth Roberts Starr International

Foundation

Erika Steiner

Story Garschina Foundation

Karen and Bret Taylor

Unidentified Stock

Virgil Abloh Foundation Thomson von Stein

Christi Weindorf and Tom Carden

William B. Wiener Fund for Democracy and the Environment

\$25,000 - \$49,999

Anonymous (6)

David, Mary and Dietrich Affeldt

The Bernard and Geraldine Segal Foundation

Kathryn E. Brown Nick Brustin and Linda Siegel

> Cliff Burnstein and Sabra C. Turnbull

> > Colleen Ann Spining Fund Connor and Mikila Duke

> > Steven and Marjorie Black

Greg and Marie Dunford **Echo Street Foundation**

Epic Charitable Fund Frederick and Jutta Benenson

Fraydun Foundation, Inc. Dallas and Richard Garbee

> Karen and Russell Goldsmith

John and Kathryn Greenberg

Kathy Greenberg John and Renee Grisham

L. Jav Grossman **Brett Hart and Dontrey**

Helen & William Mazer Foundation

Britt-Hart

James S. Peterson Foundation

Howard and Wilma Kaye

The Kimel Foundation David Aron Levine and

Ruth Miriam Levine The IV Fund

Lofberg Family Foundation

Olivier B. Meslay

Trevor Milton Stephanie Moore

Morton Social Justice

Giving Fund MTE Fund

Peter Neufeld and Adele Bernhard

Kathy Parsons

Charles and Margaret

Sharon and Bob Prince

Vered Rabia, Esq.

Robert and Gail Edelstein Foundation

Barry Scheck and Dorothy

Scoob Trust Foundation

The Velma Fund George M. Woods, MD

Carla Wragge

\$10,000 - \$24,999

Anonymous (23)

Abe Littenberg Foundation

The Acierno Family Foundation

Bonnie and Tony Addario Albert and Linda Hartig

Karen Amy

ANDAH Foundation

Philanthropic Fund

Austin Community Foundation

Apoorva and Naomi Arunkumar

Steven Baker and Marisa Bauer

Daria Bancala **Robert Barley**

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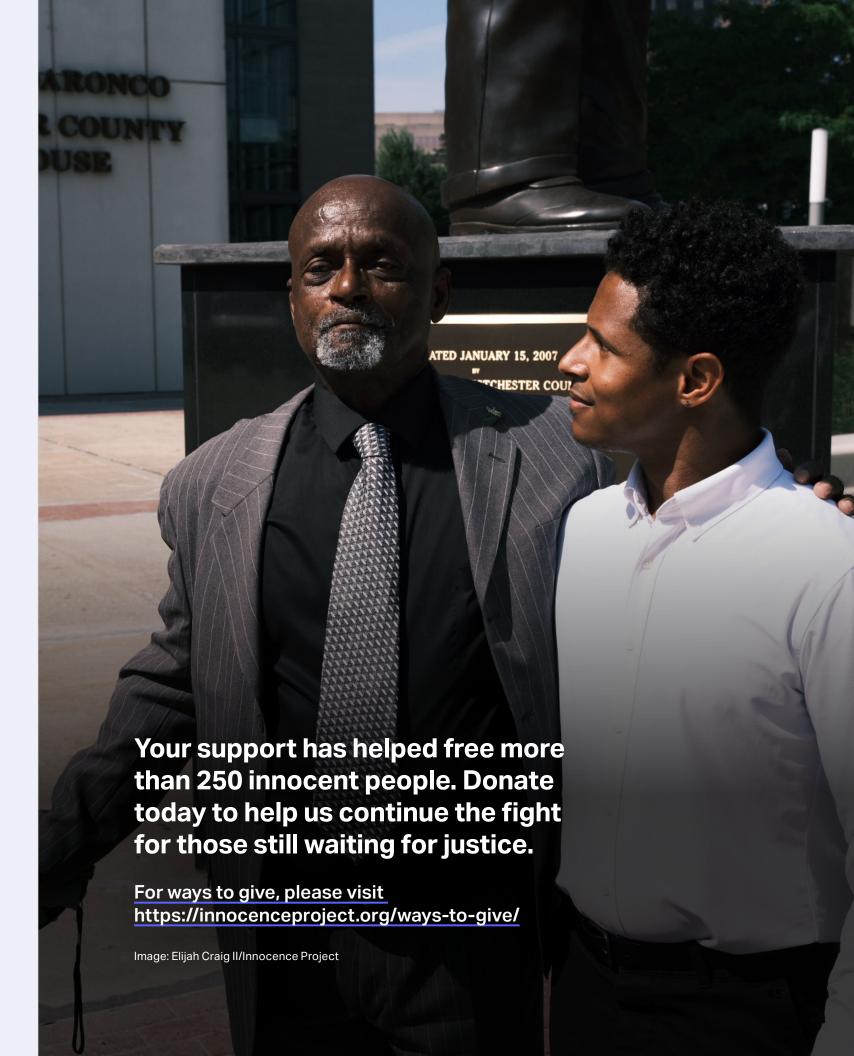
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