2017 was a year of progress for LSPC, both material and spiritual. We began the year welcoming the first two Ronald “Elder” Freeman Fellows to our team and recognized the collective power of hundreds of formerly incarcerated people, their families, and allies. We crafted and passed legislation such as AB 1008—extending Ban the Box policies to private employers—and SB 180 setting, and provides an example to formerly incarcerated people and their families, located two blocks from the historic Black Panther Headquarters, The Freedom and Movement Center will be an important locus of continuing the fight for our civil rights as well as to end gentrification and preserve a vibrant Black community in Oakland.

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**ALL OF US OR NONE**

**TRANSFORMING ACTIVISTS INTO LEADERS**

**ALL OF US OR NONE** is a national grassroots movement that organizes, trains, and supports formerly incarcerated people and family members to advocate for legislation and policies by speaking in our own voices directly to legislators.

As originators of the Ban the Box campaign, All of Us or None has led the work to remove barriers to employment, housing, and education for formerly incarcerated people at the local, state, and national level.

**NATIONAL EXPANSION**

All of Us or None is growing nationally. We now have chapters in North Carolina, Texas, Illinois, in addition to our chapters throughout California.
We hosted a national anti-shackling convening in October 2017 with women from across the country to discuss and plan strategies to pass anti-shackling laws, similar to the one we helped pass in CA, in their states. We have worked with the National Council of Incarcerated and Formerly incarcerated Women and Girls to expand the anti-shackling work nationally. We also produced two pocket guides in 2017 related to women in prison - one on the anti-shackling law and one on the Alternative Custody Program. We sent the pocket guides to public defenders offices throughout the state as a resource to attorneys who are representing pregnant women and mothers who may qualify for an alternative to incarceration.

All of Us or None's Community Giveback strengthens family connections by giving bicycles and teddy bears to children in the name of their incarcerated parent. The annual event, held in East Palo Alto, brings hundreds of families together for a day of food and festivities, as well as the opportunity for kids to write to their incarcerated parent.
PINES & FEES - LSPC continued its fight for the economic justice rights of low-income Californians who receive unaffordable traffic tickets, and expanded that work to push back against the criminal fees that plague people convicted of felonies. Most notably, through its statewide work with its coalition partners, LSPC helped make California the first state in the country to stop suspending the driver’s licenses of people who miss a payment on their tickets. We also secured rules that require all traffic courts across the state – which hear 60% of all cases filed each year – to have a process for evaluating defendants’ ability to pay. We created a toolkit of resources and advocated with individual counties to ensure the most robust implementation of those rules possible. Through our fines and fees litigation work, LSPC also convinced the Solano County traffic court to significantly change its policies in responding to the needs of indigent defendants.

ASSESS LAVSUITE - Court monitoring of our historic 2015 settlement ended in 2017. During that period, we achieved the expansion of educational programming and recreational activities in the RCGP (Restricted Custody General Population, a special unit created by the settlement agreement). We assisted Stanford University to conduct interviews for a report on the mental health consequences of long term solitary. Based on extensive research, we filed motions that contended that the settlement was not being fully enforced; we are seeking an extension of monitoring due to ongoing and systemic constitutional violations. Prisoners believe that our active presence as a statewide watchdog has a deterrent effect on guard harassment and abuse.

LEGAL VICTORIES

REZ ACT - We co-sponsored and helped pass a bill that was an important step forward in dismantling the extreme, punitive sentences imposed by the War on Drugs. The Repeal Ineffective Sentencing Enhancements (RISE) Act, eliminates the state’s three-year sentence enhancements for prior drug convictions. These enhancements were applied consecutively, so three years were added for each prior conviction for anyone convicted again for a similar offense.

FAIR CHANCE ACT - We began the Ban the Box movement over 10 years ago. This year we were proud to co-sponsor and help pass AB 1008 - California’s Fair Chance Act, one of the strongest ban-the-box laws in the country. California, the world’s 6th largest economy, is now the tenth state to Ban the Box for both private and public employers. This victory will help expand employment opportunities for seven million formerly incarcerated people throughout the state.

ELDER FREEMAN POLICY FELLOWSHIP - We developed the Elder Freeman Policy Fellowship in 2017 to provide employment and intensive policy training to formerly incarcerated fellows, allowing them to meaningfully participate in policy and budget decisions. In 2017 we hired 2 fellows who worked mostly on state level policies. In 2018 we doubled the program to 4 fellows, two of whom are youth.

POLICY ADVOCACY

LEGAL VICTORIES

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Every year, LSPC is proud to host undergraduate and law-school interns during the Fall, Spring, and Summer terms to assist with our community organizing, law and policy, and administrative support work. Interns provide invaluable contributions to all our programs in addition to aiding hundreds of currently incarcerated people with legal information, and LSPC would not be able to be as effective as we are without them. Formerly incarcerated people and those directly impacted by the criminal justice system encouraged to apply!

**Partners**

Political Party

A Better Way

A New Way Of Life

ACLU of Northern California

ACLU of Southern California

Alameda County Justice Reinvestment Coalition

Alameda County Public Defender

All of Us or None East Palo Alto

All of Us or None Fresno

All of Us or None Illinois

All of Us or None Long Beach

All of Us or None Los Angeles

All of Us or None North Carolina

All of Us or None Riverside

All of Us or None Texas

American Friends Service Committee

Anti Recidivism Coalition

Asian Americans Advancing Justice - Asian Law Caucus

Asian Prisoner Support Committee

Bay Area Legal Aid

Black Organizing Project BOP

BOSS Building Opportunities for Self-Sufficiency

Bremer Law Group

CA Public Defenders Association

California Endowment

California Families to Abolish Solitary Confinement

California Prison Focus

Californians for Safety and Justice

Californians United for a Responsible Budget

Center for Constitutional Rights

Central California Legal Services

Coalition for Humane Immigrants Rights of Los Angeles

Coalition on Homelessness

College and Community Fellowship

Communities United for Restorative Youth Justice

Community & Youth Outreach CYO

Community Housing Partnership

Community Legal Services in East Palo Alto

Community Legal Services (Orange County)

Community Legal Services (Santa Ana)

Community Legal Services (San Diego)

Community Legal Services (San Francisco)

Community Legal Services (South Carolina)

Community Legal Services (Texas)

Community Reinvestment Coalition

Conflict Resolution Project

Contra Costa Public Defender's Office

Direct Action for Rights and Equality (DARE)

Disability Rights Education Fund

Disability Rights Legal Center

Drug Policy Alliance

East Bay Community Law Center

Ella Baker Center for Human Rights

Essie Justice Group

Family Unity Network

Financial Justice Project of the SF Treasurer and Tax Collector’s Office

Formerly Incarcerated and Convicted People and Families Movement

Formerly Incarcerated Students and Alumni Network

Forward Justice

Fresno Public Defenders Office

Friends Committee on Legislation of California

Homies Unidos, Inc.

Hood Incubators

Immigrant Legal Resource Center

Initiative Justice

Last Mile

Law Offices of Charles Carbon

Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights

Legal Services for Children

Legal Services of Northern California

Life Support Alliance

McGeorge School of Law

National Alliance for the Empowerment of the Formerly Incarcerated

National Center for Youth Law

National Council for Urban Peace and Justice

National Employment Law Project

National Housing Law Project

National Lawyers Guild

Oakland Youth Aspire

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Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP

Practicing Law Institute

Prison Law Office

Prison Moratorium Project

Prisoner Advocacy Network -- National Lawyers Guild

Prisoner Hunger Strike Solidarity Coalition

Project Rebound

Public Counsel

Rubicon Programs

Sacramento Public Defenders Office

San Benito Rising

SF Public Defender’s Office

Showing Up for Racial Justice - Bay Area

Siegel & Yee

Silicon Valley DeBug

Starting Over Inc.

TGI Justice Project

The Ordinary People’s Society

The Town Kitchen

Time for Change Foundation

Transgender Law Center

Uber

UC Davis Law School

UC Davis Law School – Prison Law Clinic

Uncommon Law

Underground Scholars Initiative

University of Redlands

Urban Peace Movement

Urban Strategies Council

Voice Of The Experienced - NOLA

Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP

Western Center on Law and Poverty

Women On The Rise Telling Her Story (WORTH)

Women’s Foundation of California Women’s Policy Institute

Young Women’s Freedom Center

Youth Justice Coalition

**IN THE MEDIA**

*The New York Times*

Art for Justice Fund Awards $22 Million in Grants

*Atlantic*

It’s Almost Impossible for Inmates to Get a Divorce

*CBS Sacramento*

California Bill Would Tie Traffic Fines To Violator’s Income

*Indy 100*

Honduras Gather to Celebrate Life of Durham Activist Linar Mohamed

*NBC San Diego*

New California Bill Would Set Traffic Five Breaks Based On Income
2017 Financials

Balance Sheet December 31, 2017

ASSETS
Current Assets
Cash 1,083,586
Grants and Accounts Receivable 795,929
Other Current Assets 14,198
TOTAL ASSETS 1,893,713

Property and equipment

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS
Current Liabilities
Accounts Payable 36,913
Accrued Vacation 7,366
Other Current Liabilities 23,333
TOTAL LIABILITIES 67,612

Net Assets
Unrestricted 569,919
Temporarily Restricted 1,106,215
TOTAL NET ASSETS 1,676,134

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS 1,743,746

Located in Oakland's Longfellow District blocks from both BART and one of the Black Panther Party's headquarters, the Freedom & Movement Center will provide community-based infrastructure to support local, state, and national campaigns as well as train directly-impacted leaders and organizers for generations to come.

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WORKPLACE MATCHING OR MONTHLY GIFTS: Many companies have a matching gift program to help you increase the value of your gift and/or enable you to give monthly through your company. Please check with your workplace personnel department for these opportunities.

LEGACY/ESTATE GIVING: A generous and enduring way to support our work in the future is by remembering us in your estate plans. You can do this simply by including LSPC as a beneficiary of your will or living trust, your retirement plan, bank account, or in your life insurance policy.

HOST A PARTY, HAPPY HOUR, DONOR BRIEFING or other event to share our work with your community and network and to encourage them to support LSPC.

For more information or support with any of these options please contact Azadeh Zohrabi, Director of Development at azadeh@prisonerswithchildren.org

NEW BUILDING