At the beginning of March, 2020, our staff was just beginning to organize our 8th Annual Quest for Democracy Advocacy Day. We were planning on busing in hundreds of formerly incarcerated people, family members, and allies to Sacramento for advocacy training, networking, and the opportunity to speak directly to legislators about bills that directly affect us. The year before we organized over 650 people at the California Capitol, and we were expecting to well exceed those numbers in 2020.

The COVID-19 pandemic not only threw off our plans for Quest for Democracy, but forced us to significantly rethink how we could best serve our community. We are extremely fortunate that our community believes in, and invests in, our mission to create safe, healthy communities and to restore our human and civil rights. Not only have we been able to retain our staff and support them as they work from home, but we've been able to lead the effort to support the public health of our community in these dangerous times. We were able to transform our Q4D into a Digital(Q4D) and host hundreds of our people online, where we were still able to meet with policy makers and influence legislation. Our Rapid Response Emergency Fund allowed us to step in soon after Shelter-in-Place began to provide financial and housing assistance to individuals contributed to—created in mid-March and to which so many foundations and legislators have added money and the quality of our work that—despite a pandemic—we have grown both in numbers and capabilities. COVID didn't kill us—we've filled empty positions and added more staff—including a Communications Manager who learned his craft in San Quentin. Not only have we added formerly incarcerated organizers and fellows, but more attorneys as well as we are better prepared to fulfill our role as a Cal Bar Legal Support Service Center for Qualified Legal Service Providers, and our capacity to process policy, craft and implement campaigns, and provide assistance to the hundreds of letters requesting legal help has increased across the board.

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To accommodate our growing staff, we've opened up into another of the smaller rental offices to add 2000 sqft. and create another kitchen and bathroom. We opened a Sacramento office for our All of Us or None chapter there, to act as a hub for organizing, and invests in, our mission to create safe, healthy communities and to restore our human and civil rights. Not only have we been able to retain our staff and support them as they work from home, but we've been able to lead the effort to support the public health of our community in these dangerous times. We were able to transform our Q4D into a Digital(Q4D) and host hundreds of our people online, where we were still able to meet with policy makers and influence legislation. Our Rapid Response Emergency Fund allowed us to step in soon after Shelter-in-Place began to provide financial and housing assistance to individuals contributed to—created in mid-March and to which so many foundations and legislators have added money and the quality of our work that—despite a pandemic—we have grown both in numbers and capabilities. COVID didn't kill us—we've filled empty positions and added more staff—including a Communications Manager who learned his craft in San Quentin. Not only have we added formerly incarcerated organizers and fellows, but more attorneys as well as we are better prepared to fulfill our role as a Cal Bar Legal Support Service Center for Qualified Legal Service Providers, and our capacity to process policy, craft and implement campaigns, and provide assistance to the hundreds of letters requesting legal help has increased across the board.

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We are so fortunate to have people like you support us with equal passion. Together, we've passed dozens of policies that have improved conditions for incarcerated people and removed barriers for people returning to our communities after incarceration.
Through our 2020 national expansion efforts, All of Us or None established chapters in South Jersey, NJ, Atlanta, GA, and Greenville, South Carolina, bringing our total count of chapters up to 30.

In addition to helping organize and support chapters across the country, our AOUON National Organizer coordinated a national campaign to expand voting rights and education for people directly impacted by the legal justice system. In California, AOUON chapters called, texted, & soapboxed for Prop 17 and the restoration of voting rights to people on parole. In other states, chapters organized their Directly Impacted Voter Education - National (DIVE-N) events to support local legislation restoring voting rights or to educate formerly incarcerated people about their right to vote.

Our goal is to reach 100,000 All of Us or None members nationally, which would collectively give us the leverage to impact policy at the local, state, and national level. We will continue to engage with community stakeholders and recruit new members through outreach activities at community events, panels, townhalls, and festivals.

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Throughout all of this pandemic, LSPC and AOUON have been supporting families directly impacted by the criminal legal system with $100 gift cards provided by our Rapid Response Emergency Fund. We are currently trying to figure out how best to support our members who are currently incarcerated, without allowing the support to be garnished or seized by CDCR for fines and fees.

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ALL OF US OR NONE continued our longstanding holiday tradition with our 21st Annual Community Giveback in December. Because of the pandemic, we were not able to hold the event at our usual location in Menlo Park—instead we invited families to the Freedom & Movement Center in Oakland, CA where we set up stations in the street like last year’s block party. Spaced out by appointments, the children received hundreds of bikes, toys, and teddy bears gifted in the name of their incarcerated loved ones. The kids also wrote letters and we mailed them, along with photos of the kids with their bikes, to their parent or loved one inside. For families who were not able to come to the Freedom & Movement Center, we delivered the bikes and bears to their homes. Not only does the Community Giveback help keep families connected, but it also provides an opportunity for formerly-incarcerated people to give directly to our community.

THE FAMILY UNITY PROJECT continues to work to maintain and strengthen family relationships during and after incarceration. The COVID pandemic effectively shuttered our usual Clean Slate Clinics around the state as well as the Lifelines Classes taught at women’s prisons in the state. However, in addition to the many new legal manuals we created (see box), we were able to expand our outreach online, with many webinars focused on educating and supporting people currently incarcerated as well as their loved ones outside.

LSPC’s Family Unity Matters and Legal Team expanded our catalogue of self-help legal aid manuals to include COVID-related information for directly impacted people both inside and out, as well as translate many of our manuals into Spanish.

- Federal Petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus Materials
- Lifer Parole Packet (2019)
- Transportation to Court (2013)
- Using Proposition 47 to Reduce Sentences and Restore Rights (2019)
- What to Plan for When You Are Pregnant at California Institution for Women (2013)
- Fighting for Our Rights: A Toolbox for Family Advocates of California Prisoners
- Coronavirus - Other States
- Coronavirus - Federal Facilities
- Coronavirus - CDCR
- Coronavirus - CDCR (Spanish)
- Coronavirus - CA Jails
- LSPP COVID Habeas Packet
- How to Advocate for Your Incarcerated Loved One During the COVID Pandemic
- Tips on How to Advocate for Yourself (Non-Medical) 2017
- Tips on How to Advocate for Yourself (Medical) 2017
- LSPP COVID Habeas Packet (in Spanish)
- How to Advocate for Your Incarcerated Loved One During the COVID Pandemic (in Spanish)
- Coronavirus - Other States (in Spanish)
- Coronavirus - Jail (in Spanish)
- Coronavirus - Federal (in Spanish)
- October 2020 Legislative Update
- CARES Act Relief for Incarcerated People with Claim Form
LSPC SUPPORTERS

THANK YOU FOR MAKING OUR VICTORIES POSSIBLE!
LSPC responded to thousands of prison letters, offering comfort and much needed legal resources to those on the inside. This was a significant increase—at least double!—from the usual number per year, mainly due to the COVID pandemic and in response to the petitions for release we created. We also created several self-help legal aid manuals on COVID relief for both people inside as well as families. Additionally, we provided technical support and training to dozens of Qualified Legal Service Providers throughout California.

LSPC produced many training and information webinars to serve our legal and directly impacted community, including webinars on:

- AB 1869 - Repeal of Certain Criminal Fees
- Fair Chance Housing
- Brown Bag Lunch Talk on In re Palmer, S256149
- AB 2138 - Fair Chance for Occupational Licensing Act - Webinar for Directly Impacted
- AB 2138 - Fair Chance for Occupational Licensing Act - Webinar for Attorneys
- How to Advocate for Your Incarcerated and ICE-Detained Loved One During COVID (Spanish Language)
- NITA Trial Advocacy
- How to Advocate for Your Incarcerated Loved One During COVID

LSPC and All of Us or None also organized the Stop Killing Us rally in response to the George Floyd protests and the upswing in recorded instances of policy killings and brutality. On July 1 we gathered (socially distanced) on the steps of the CA Capitol in Sacramento with the photos and names of over 600 people of color killed by police within the last 5 years. Family members of those lost called their names, and our coalition and legislative authors introduced bills to stop police violence.

LSPC’s major legislative victory was the campaign for Prop 17, a ballot measure that passed with almost 60% of the vote, which restored voting rights to 50,000 Californians on parole. LSPC led a coalition of formerly incarcerated led / staffed organizations that called 50,000 people, Hustled 300,000 texts, and stood on countless streetcorners getting the word out. In a first for our organization, we reached nearly 1 million people through radio and digital advertising.

POLICY ADVOCACY

ALL OF US OR NONE, working with many social justice organizations, organized our annual Quest for Democracy Advocacy Day in May. 2020 saw the first “DQ4D”, as Q4D went Digital for the first time. Hundreds of our directly impacted community members were able to join together online to speak with CA legislators about bills that directly impact us.

Q4D is about more than just advocating for our sponsored and supported bills—although speaking to lawmakers puts a directly-impacted human face to them. Q4D is also about bringing people together, building the movement, and training and empowering future leaders to speak in our own voices. Many Q4D participants return to their communities inspired to organize their neighbors and to speak out to their elected officials.

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Interns and volunteers provide invaluable contributions to all our programs in addition to aiding hundreds of currently incarcerated people with legal information. 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 are encouraged to apply! For more information: www.prowinsouthernchildren.org

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. For example, in 2020, interns and volunteers were instrumental in supporting the Community Giveback, ensuring a positive experience for kids and adults alike.

The Freedom & Movement Center represents more than just a building and a push back at the gentrification of Oakland—this is the space we want an organization to live and formerly incarcerated people, family members, and allies to effectively advocate for policy change and to create the communities we deserve.
The Q4D Grants support organizations who focus on incarcerated people and directly impacted family members. Q4D Grants are also significant in that they bring together social justice organizations led and/or staffed by formerly incarcerated people. Among FICPFM members, All of Us or None is the largest organizing effort of formerly incarcerated people.

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2020 FINANCIALS

Balance Sheet December 31, 2020

ASSETS

Current Assets

Cash 4,396,554

Grants and Accounts Receivable 1,598,244

Prepaid Expenses & Deposits 549,979

TOTAL ASSETS 6,545,777

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Current Liabilities

Accounts Payable 137,380

Accrued Vacation 74,561

Deferred Revenue 1,074

Notes Payable (current) 6,306

Notes Payable (long-term) 1,344,152

Tobacco Deposits 0

TOTAL LIABILITIES 1,453,077

Net Assets

Unrestricted 3,026,320

Temporarily Restricted 2,691,726

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS 6,718,096

Income Statement January 1 – December 31, 2020

REVENUE

Subsidized Donations 816,377

Grants 4,958,229

In-Kind Contributions 9,980

Earned Income 136,831

TOTAL REVENUE 5,943,787

EXPENSES

Program 2,665,358

Management & General 2,500,804

Funding 70,831

TOTAL EXPENSES 5,437,093

NET INCOME 8,623,005

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