Our All of Us or None newspaper is a multi-faceted venture linking those of us who have been locked up, those who are locked up, as well as our families and allies in this struggle. As we envision a monthly paper that speaks to our concerns and hears our cries, we want to ensure that the voices of our people inside are heard and the inside artists are recognized for their contributions to this movement. Your articles and poetry are important to us and your art is a valuable tool as we work together to dismantle the injustices in the Prison Industrial Complex. Please submit any articles, poetry and artwork to the following address: AOUON Editor, 4400 Market St., Oakland, CA 94608

All of Us or None is an organizing movement started by people who have been in prison in order to challenge the pervasive discrimination that formerly incarcerated people, people in prison, and our family members face. Our goal is to strengthen the voices of people most affected by mass incarceration and the growth of the prison industrial complex. Through our grassroots organizing, we are building a powerful political movement to win full restoration of our human and civil rights.
As members of All of Us or None, we pledge:

• To demand the right to speak in our own voices
• To treat each other with respect and not allow differences to divide us
• To accept responsibility for any acts that may have caused harm to our families, our communities or ourselves
• To fight all forms of discrimination
• To help build the economic stability of formerly incarcerated people
• To claim and take care of our own children and our families
• To support community struggles to stop using prisons as the answer to social problems
• To play an active role in making our communities safe for everyone

2021 Community Giveback Recognizes Formerly Incarcerated Philanthropists

Submit your art and/or news articles for publication.
Nominate a formerly incarcerated person for the Coming Home section or submit your own story about reentry.
Nominations and submissions may be sent to:
AOUON Newspaper Editor
c/o Legal Services for Prisoners with Children
4400 Market Street
Oakland, CA 94608

AMICUS BRIEF FILED

In October, LSPC staff attorney Rita Himes filed an amicus brief in a CA Supreme Court case on behalf of LSPC, two juvenile dependency law firms (Los Angeles Dependency Lawyers and East Bay Family Defenders) and East Bay Community Law Center.

This case involves the Child Abuse Central Index (CACI), a statewide database of people who allegedly have committed child abuse or severe neglect. CACI is consulted by police and social workers who investigate child abuse and by employers of people who work with children. In other words, getting listed on CACI can cause people to lose jobs and make it more likely they will be found guilty of later allegations of child abuse, potentially leading to criminal convictions and loss of parental rights.

There are not enough protections for people listed on CACI. Although they have a right to a grievance hearing to challenge a listing, the law says you don’t get a grievance hearing if a court has already decided that the abuse or neglect occurred. Social workers routinely deny CACI grievance hearings based on juvenile court findings (decisions) that children need protection. This is wrong because a finding that a child needs protection is not the same as a finding that a parent committed child abuse or severe neglect within the meaning of CACI.

In the Supreme Court case, a parent appealed a juvenile court’s finding that he committed abuse, but the appeal became “moot” before it could be decided by the Court of Appeal, so the appeal was dismissed. (An appeal becomes moot when there is no longer any way the court can help the appellant -- here, the children were returned to the parents’ care and the dependency case was terminated.) Nevertheless, there was still a risk that the county welfare agency would deny the parent a CACI grievance hearing based on the juvenile court’s finding, so the dismissal was unfair -- the Court of Appeal should have considered whether the evidence supported the finding of abuse.

Our brief argues that the real problem with the case is the fact that county welfare agencies deny a CACI grievance hearing based on a juvenile court’s finding, so the dismissal on appeal was unfair -- the Court of Appeal should have considered whether the evidence supported the finding of abuse.

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Chapter Connections

All of Us or None Louisville, KY

Campaigns
Voting restoration, education and registration campaign
(#RestoretheVote, #UnlocktheVote, #freeKY)

Bills
Voting Rights Bill, Equal Act Bill & PFO Bill

Releases

In Memory Of: Darius Anderson
All of Us or None Louisville honors the life of Darius Anderson who recently lost his life at age 22 to senseless violence in Louisville, KY while working security for the company he was employed with. Darius was a very humble, respectful and a highly intelligent young man. He graduated high school, attended college and assisted security during the Breonna Taylor protest in Louisville, KY. He was an aspiring artist who was very talented in his art. Darius will be missed by his mother AunDrea Anderson, his family friends and organizing community that will continue to stand and support them throughout his legacy.

EASTERN WASHINGTON AOUON

CAMPAIGN:
We are meeting to discuss local and state legislation and support to stop the building of a new jail.

Support for our new Peer Reentry Navigation and Community Bail Fund. We are also working to support the Abolish Bondage Collectively Campaign with AOUON/Natl.

Contact:
Megan Pirie
easternwa@aouon.org

Answer key on page 7
Every year for the past 22 years, Legal Services for Prisoners with Children and our project All of Us or None has given brand new bicycles to children living in the Bay Area who have incarcerated loved ones in a California state or federal prison or jail. Many of these bikes come from an organization whose founder experienced her childhood with an incarcerated father. All of Us or None members and allies volunteer their time, money and labor to make this amazing event a success. One of the special parts of this labor of love is that the children are told that these bikes are a gift from their incarcerated parents and/or family members. Those of us who volunteer our time at this event are only the vehicles for a greater cause. Our goal is two-fold, to give back after we’ve taken and to hopefully create a connection with our children regardless of where we happen to be. We want to challenge the perception that because we’re locked up, we don’t care about our children.

Although this event gets monetary donations from several sources, the fundraising starts with ourselves. Each member of AOUON is expected to support this event annually with a donation towards the purchase of at least 1 bike or whatever they’re able to give. Every year when the call is put out for donations to the Community Giveback, we particularly notice 2 members of AOUON to be the first to answer the call. Sam Brooks and Rahima Muhammad, we thank you for your steadfast and unwavering support of the Community Giveback. We asked Sam & Rahima what moves them to consistently be the first people to donate to this particular event. Here’s what they had to say:

“When I grew up in Louisville, KY I didn’t have anything. My grandmother raised me and 4 other people and I never had the things other kids had, bikes or toys. So, when I got older I looked back on my life and now every opportunity I have to help others, I do. I’m now 84 years old and I’ve vowed for the rest of my life I’m always gonna have my hand out, trying to help someone else.”
Since COVID, we’ve had to modify our organizing to accommodate the circumstances. One of the many tasks that our lead organizer Tina does as she leads the staff and volunteers to make this event a success is scheduling appointments for caregivers of the children to pick up bikes and other gifts at the National chapter headquarters for All of Us or None -- the Freedom & Movement Center in Oakland, Ca. A few words from Tina:

"I’ve had the honor of being involved in our annual Community Giveback for the past six years, with the last three years acting as the lead coordinator. We start organizing as early as August, as we send information and registration forms to incarcerated parents through the Chaplain’s of each prison in California. We’re also soliciting and collecting donations for new bikes and toys throughout the year.

"Organizing and then putting on the event is a lot of work--we’ve been giving out hundreds of bikes!--but it’s totally worth it. Not only is the event a great team effort with both staff and volunteers, but seeing how happy the kids are getting the bikes never gets old. This connects you to other human beings as you are working toward a common goal of letting the children know they are loved by their incarcerated loved ones.

"As a child of a formerly incarcerated parent, I know receiving a gift from that absent parent means a lot--knowing that they’re thinking of you and that you’re still connected.

"It’s a privilege to help so many families stay connected through the holidays."

Tina Nunn
LSPC Office Manager
Community Giveback Lead Organizer

When asked what motivated her to be of the first donors to support this annual event, Rahima said:

"Even though I don’t celebrate Christmas this program is for the children and the inmates. Everyone gets involved. I’m in awe every year seeing the children, the excitement on their faces, their expressions, the food and everything. I’ve never seen anyone irritated except for some of the children wanting bigger bikes. It’s a joy seeing the children writing their loved ones inside. It makes me so happy."

The Community Giveback is named after a formerly incarcerated freedom fighter, Robert Moody, and has many layers to it. Most of us didn’t get a chance to meet Robert Moody, but his legacy lives on in the work he did in the community.

"Don’t Look for a Hero, Be One."

Robert Moody

Rahima Muhammad

Tina Nunn
Reflections: 2021 Elder Freeman Policy Fellowship

LSPC is proud to have hosted a group of amazing people who participated in our 2021 Elder Freeman Policy Fellowship; 3 fellows from the UC Berkeley Underground Scholars program and 3 fellows selected to work at LSPC.

The UC Berkeley Underground Scholar fellows are:
Alex Diaz
Shani Shay
Kevin McCarthy

LSPC's Elder Freeman Policy Fellows are:
Jeronimo Aguilar
Jesse Curelson
John Cannon

We have a few words from Jeronimo and John to share with our readers.

2021 Elder Freeman Policy Fellowship Reflections
John Cannon
I was released from federal prison on November 6th, 2020. Prior to being released, my sister (who was already a member of All of Us or None) told me about the Elder Freeman Policy Fellowship. I returned back to society with no money, no car, no house, and no clothes except the ones I had on. One thing I did have was family. I was able to sleep on my sisters’ couch. She also helped me with my resume and something to wear for the interview. LSPC ended up giving me a chance and accepted me into the fellowship.

just to be clear, I didn’t know anything about policy work. What I did know was the injustices of the carceral system, because I was swallowed up by the prison industrial complex at the age of 16. So getting the fellowship was a dream come true. It gave me a platform to speak in my own voice in rooms where being formerly incarcerated was an automatic rule out. It taught me the process of how a bill becomes law and how to get a bill passed through legislation and into law. During the course of my fellowship, I learned how to do legislative visits with Senators, Assembly members, Councilmembers and others. I learned how to work in coalition with other organizations and how to collaborate in the most efficient and effective ways. Not to mention the computer skills and administrative skills I have been taught along the way.

The fellowship also taught me how to engage with my community, how to organize my community, and how to become a leader in a community that I was just exiled from. Now I know how to build a campaign, from developing campaign strategies to enacting the strategy and seeing the campaign goals come to fruition. Over the course of this year I have built my confidence to speak in rooms that I never would have imagined I would be in. When I came into the cohort, I didn’t think that I qualified to be involved in helping change the law because I never went to school for it. A big part of my growth that I owe to LSPC now knows that we are the most qualified people to speak on the criminal injustice system because we have direct experience in it. With the fellowship ending, I am extremely confident in my ability to continue being a leader in the community and helping to get our rights back.

With all the knowledge I have gained, the best part of the fellowship was meeting a whole community of people like me and gaining a whole new family here. Some of my hardest times became bearable with the support of LSPC. My family will always consider them our extended family. As the fellowship comes to an end, I can gladly say that I have learned an immense amount and that I am in the perfect position to make a difference.

Reflection on 2021 Fellowship
Jeronimo

The 2021 Elder Freeman Fellowship has truly been a life changing experience; not just for me, but for my family as well. Prior to coming to LSPC, I was (and still am) a passionate activist, brown beret, and soon to be father of my second child. As a member of the Brown Berets de Califas I served the community through helping with mutual aid projects, planning marches/ protests, and serving as security for actions. My activism even took me to Standing Rock to help my indigenous family resist the pipeline being built on their homeland. In the wake of the George Floyd protests my activism also put me at the frontlines, where unfortunately, I picked up a case I am currently embroiled in. When I applied for the Elder Freeman Policy Fellowship I was desperate to find work and was being turned down by organizations I had previously worked for, because of my involvement with what they called “radical” activism. I was considered a liability because of the risk of me getting convicted through my criminal case. While raising my 3 year old boy and with my daughter on the way, I had no idea how I was going to provide for my growing family. This spiraled me into a deep depression. That’s when I got the call from LSPC that I had been chosen to be a part of the 2021 Elder Freeman Policy Fellowship. That moment was unforgettable and started me on the journey that I am on now. The experience of going inside the Capitol instead of protesting outside was so much different for me. Being able to see how legislation is moved along and passed, while learning how to advocate for all my incarcerated and system impacted people has really changed my entire perspective.

I feel like I have gotten the opportunity to take my folks into all these spaces I thought I’d never see. I used to think that Policy was a deadend and that the only REAL change came from direct action. This fellowship has taught me there are other ways to effect change. The policies that we advocate for will have a direct impact on people’s lives and can be the difference between someone being reunited with their loved ones, or being held in incarceration or even deportation. I also learned that all those fancy suits and titles really mean nothing in the grand scheme, and that we are just as capable of working on legislation and even more qualified with how to communicate it to our people, in our voice.

The family atmosphere and genuine love that this organization shows to our most vulnerable and marginalized communities is truly admirable and makes me proud to not only have the privilege to work here, but to be welcomed like FAMILY. Further, not only did my criminal case have zero bearing on my opportunity to work here, but LSPC has actually supported me with legal resources, support, and everything they can offer to help my situation. It’s that type of love that shows what LSPC is truly about. I have had the honor of learning from so many such powerful leaders like Dorsey Nunn and Hamdiya Cooks-Abdullah and to never take for granted the opportunity they have given me to do what I love to, which is serve others in the movement. So thank you for how you’ve impacted my life, my kids’ lives, and the lives of countless others throughout the decades.
MASTERS DEGREE ON THE LINE
Dortell Williams

Earning a degree is the best feeling in the world! I started my academic journey with a paralegal certificate from Blackstone School of Law. That achievement came with a lot of encouragement to boost my low self-esteem. I ended up completing the course with honors, which lifted my sense of worth and ability.

I felt a bigger boost in confidence when I later earned my AA Degree in Social & Behavioral Sciences from Coastline Community College. This time I earned a Letter of High Achievement from the Dean! These achievements countered a childhood of being labeled, “slow,” “retarded,” or “stupid” by caretakers. (I’ve since learned that I was none of these, but simply distracted by the trauma I was experiencing at home.)

When I went for my BA in Communication Studies from Cal State University, Los Angeles, I knew I could do it; I had no doubt. I knew I was just as capable as the next person, and that I could surmount any obstacle set before me. And again, I earned my degree with honors! If you’re anything like me, I assure you that you can do the same thing; I’m just an ordinary dude. If you have earned an AA Degree, or will have earned one by the Summer of 2022, then join me in the Humanities Master’s Degree Program (HUX) at Cal State University, Dominguez Hills. If you’re down write to: Dr. Matt Luckett, Academic Coordinator, HUX Reboot, P. O. Box 2731, Orangevale, CA 95662.

Struggle to be Free.....
Abdur Rahman Malik

Since the pre-mature age of 13, I have felt the chains of bondage.

I’ve been smothered by ideology, religion, rules, and the majority accepted standard of living in America. Quite frankly I have been oppressed by the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (CDCR). The tactics of this predatory system are exercised and perfected by those on parole.

Citizens on parole are considered and treated as 4th waivers. This means they are legally excluded from enjoying the protections guaranteed to American citizens, and residents. The fourth amendment is the rights to search and seizure. So although those on parole have been released from prison, they continue to be monitored and live under restrictive, even oppressive conditions. To be in society and not able to enjoy the fundamental rights to pursue happiness is NO way to live, nor exist in America. Sadly for so many others just like me, this is the reality.

I have been incarcerated since age 13 when I was committed to the California Youth Authority (CYA). I was first paroled in 2006, at the age of 19 when I discovered all my plans, my goals, did not matter because I was on parole and mandated to obey the rules stipulated by a man or woman. I was mandated to live in socially corrupt environments.

Housed with drug addicts and other criminals, I was mandated to attend groups, and meetings that encouraged spirituality, and or religion. The whole time I was defiant to a system that attempted to crush my individual dreams, and self-worth.

I have struggled to find my own identity, while daily been labeled a 10 fifteen, or client, or parolee. Even if I obeyed all laws my life was in the care and supervision of predators. Whenever they decided I failed to follow a rule I was violated. This practice and pattern continued for years without any intervention or rescue.

I have lost the ability to act without excessive hindrance from CDCR my whole existence in America since age 13. I haven’t been able to do me. I haven’t been able to exercise my freedom of speech because they technically didn’t exist. Anything I say will be used against me. I have lived under constant surveillance which has stunted my character, stunted my growth, and overall wasted my life. To always be watched will only provoke rebellion. I have felt under surveillance by law enforcement, Child Protective Services, family all at the same time.

I am slave to a system that proclaims to want my rehabilitation yet continues to restrict my ability to pursue true happiness.

The American people should be made aware your family and friends are currently victims of the CDCR. They are mandated to live in places that are uncomfortable, and to tolerate people and conditions that are most damaging to a person’s health. Even though they were released from prison they are NOT free. In fact now is the time they need support or they too may be consumed in the

DOVE SONG
By Brian Hausfeld

Imprisoned comrade To hear the song of the dove I sing Peace be with you and all your kin Love everlastong through the day Unconditionally always I pray May the dove speak Soft and true to you Peace and harmony be upon you

Dove Song

© thewordsearch.com

Mailbag

DOVE SONG
By Brian Hausfeld

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ALL OF US OR NONE

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If you would like to send feedback or contribute to the All of Us or None newspaper, please contact the Editor:

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AOUON All of Us or None Membership Form

Name & Number: _________________________________

Institution: ____________________________________

Address: ______________________________________

Country of Origin: _______________________________

Do you have children? YES / NO. Do you need support with family issues? YES / NO

Earliest Parole/Release Date: ________________ County of Parole/Probation: ________________

☐ I can organize & facilitate group meeting
☐ I can help with membership outreach
☐ I can distribute materials & resources
☐ I can address & pass along feedback

Mail this form & any questions to:
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Oakland, CA 94608

All of Us or None Contact List

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