



ALL OF US OR NONE

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.

SPEAKING THE TRUTH
TO POWER
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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 Self-Determination Pledge

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



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Legal Advocacy California Legislative Updates

WINS & LOSSES TURNING INTO WINS

LSPC/All of Us or None co-sponsored bills, SB731 & SB1139 were signed into law by Governor Newsom on September 29, 2022.

Senate Bill 731 (Durazo) Criminal records relief

The legislation is the latest in a series of reforms to the way criminal records are kept and the consequences that information about prior convictions and arrests may have on employment opportunities and nearly all other facets of social life.

As stated by Californians for Safety and Justice: “Due to the widespread usage of background checks in today’s society, the interminability of these records present [...] barriers resulting in chronic housing insecurities, long-term unemployment, and widespread constraints on civic participation. [This causes] severe limitations not only on individuals living with convictions but also their families who profoundly suffer from these penalties.”

The legislation revises the Education Code, which regulates the issuing of credentials to teachers and other credentialed education workers. It will make certain classes of drug offenses, more than five years old, that have been granted “expungement” type relief under Penal Code Section 1203.4 and similar provisions, no longer subject to investigation and adverse action by

the Committee on Credentials. Such past convictions will also not be a basis for denying teaching credentials.

SB 731 also reauthorizes Penal Code Section 851.93, a statute providing automatic records relief for arrests. The state Department of Justice is currently and will continue to be required to erase the arrest record information for certain classes of arrests, including the following scenarios: misdemeanor charges that were dismissed or not prosecuted after a year or that resulted in acquittal; certain felony acquittals or when not resulting in conviction within three years; arrests for which the defendant completed a pretrial diversion or deferred entry of judgment program. The legislation expands this to include arrests for felonies punishable by eight or more years imprisonment which have not resulted in a conviction within six years from arrest or when acquitted.

Similarly, the legislation reauthorizes conviction record relief whereby the state DOJ is required to do a monthly review of its criminal records database and to provide automatic records relief for certain classes of convictions. SB 731 will expand this requirement to include, not only infractions and misdemeanors for which sentences or probation have been completed, but also felonies – where sentences as well as any parole, probation and supervision conditions have been fulfilled and four years

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Movement Maker

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have transpired without recidivism. Those required to register as sex offenders are excluded from this relief under current and proposed statutes; and the information is still available for purposes of Health and Safety Code - governed background checks for care-giving licenses.

The legislation will expand the discretionary authority of courts to grant conviction records relief under P.C. Section 1203.41 whereby, following a specified time after the completion of any mandatory supervision or prison term, pleas may be altered and felony charges dismissed.

Not all of the SB731 provisions are relaxations of consequences of criminal convictions, however; the Assembly’s version, which ultimately passed the Senate and was signed by the Governor, excludes those convicted of felony sex offenses from eligibility for relief under P.C. Section 1203.41. The Assembly’s version of SB731 also specified that criminal protective orders, if unexpired, will remain in effect notwithstanding criminal records relief, until modified by the court.

The consequences faced by those with convictions or arrests are still complex and daunting, but SB 731, as passed, goes a long way toward establishing a fairer and more reasonable system.

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Senate Bill 1139 (Kamlager) Humane Health Care

Summary: The intent of SB 1139 is to provide a series of guided steps and tools to afford incarcerated people and their families a humane health care process.

Background: An incarcerated individual can designate someone to receive their medical information. Unfortunately, despite this designation, CDCR frequently fails to make families aware of an incarcerated loved one’s medical issues in a timely fashion. As a result, many incarcerated people have suffered from illness and passed away alone without CDCR notifying family members for days. Sadly, this treatment is not limited to the COVID-19 pandemic for incarcerated people. The COVID-19 pandemic hit prisons particularly hard due to the confinement. This led to hundreds of incarcerated people dying alone, with no family members present or even notified. Incarcerated men and women who endure medical emergencies, and even slow deaths, suffer/pass away alone regularly. This is a callous disregard for the incarcerated person suffering from illness, and a tragedy for their families.

Solution: SB 1139 mandates that CDCR: Remove all fees for incarcerated people requesting medical records; Provide certain medical forms and update them

at the incarcerated person’s annual review; Notify those listed on certain medical release forms of their incarcerated contact within 24 hours of the person experiencing a medical emergency;

Make emergency in-person contact visits and video calls available whenever an incarcerated person is hospitalized or moved to a medical unit within the facility and the incarcerated person is in a critical or more serious medical condition;

When an incarcerated person is in a critical or more serious medical condition, make emergency in-person contact visits and video calls available whenever an incarcerated person is hospitalized or moved to a medical unit within the facility;

Expedite the current medical grievance process for an incarcerated person;

Remove the visitor clearance process (up to four visitors) when an incarcerated person is in imminent danger of passing away; and designate a phone line for people on the outside to call into an institution to give notice of medical emergencies related to family members of the incarcerated person.

A LOSS TURNED INTO A WIN Although SB 1262 passed the California State Assembly and the Senate, Governor Newsom accepted LSPC’s request to veto this harmful legislation and did the right thing.

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Spotlight

Family Law Classes



Lifelines is Back!

It is no news how much the Covid Pandemic in early 2020 affected us all with the restrictions it brought along to prevent the spread and fatalities inside and out of prisons. Programs were shut down and life was put to a halt. This year 2022 is shining its light at the end of the tunnel. Life is slowly coming back to normal for our incarcerated population which in my opinion were the most affected by the pandemic. CDCR has started lifting visiting COVID restrictions, vocational training is starting up again, and many organizations are coming back inside with their programs.

LSPC has good news to share! The Lifelines class is coming back to women prisons, county jails, and federal women prisons, with some possibility of bringing it to men's institutions.

Since its inception in 1978, Legal Services for Prisoners with Children (LSPC) has been concerned with the family law needs of women in prison. Given time and distance constraints, we are unable to provide the level of service that incarcerated women and their family members need, however we want to provide family law training to women in California prisons and Bay Area jails and detention centers to advocate for their right to maintain a relationship with their children.

In order to better serve incarcerated mothers, we formulated a training around family law, called Lifelines. Lifelines was designed as a sixteen hour family law class, delivered inside California jails and prisons. Through Lifelines, we train incarcerated mothers to advocate for themselves in court in order to maintain their parental rights, petition for guardianship, and to communicate with legal advocates, caseworkers, and the court. The training teaches women how to file standard forms in family, probate and dependency courts. We explain the differences between the types of courts that an incarcerated mother and her child might be subject to: family law courts (divorce, petition to establish parental rights), probate courts (guardianships), and juvenile dependency courts (kinship care, foster care, guardianship). We describe the different steps involved in obtaining desired court orders (such as an order for visitation). We go through the different forms involved, particularly in family court, and show how they should be filled out. We also discuss telephone court appearances and when a personal appearance may be ordered.

The women taking this class are awarded a "Family Law Assistant" Certificate. It is our goal that the women will be able to prepare their own documents with more effectiveness, as well as assist other women to do so.

LSPC provides this family law training and materials without cost to any of the institutions. LSPC has already provided this training to facilities such as California Institution for Women (CIW), Federal Correctional Institution, Dublin (FCI-Dublin), and the former Valley State Prison for Women (VSPW).

The last Lifelines LSPC completed was at CIW in November of 2019, with approximately 37 women participating. A lot of people commented on how they enjoyed the breakout groups and that it was nice that there was enough time for people to have one-on-one time to ask their questions and share their stories. We at LSPC know that Lifelines classes provide crucial information to mothers in prison. Some women have stated that they did not even know they had the right to an attorney or that they could appear by telephone for their court appearances in dependency court. Some women also drafted their own declarations, petitions to modify the court orders, and also learned they could communicate with their attorneys through legal calls that could be coordinated through their correctional counselors. Other women in the class informed the facilitators that they began requesting social worker case plans, reunification plans, and learned how to get more information about what was happening in these varying courts regarding their children.

The Family Unity Project of LSPC is excited to bring our Lifelines program back into our incarcerated community as soon as possible. We are currently working with CDCR to schedule a date of how soon we can start our first workshop and in which institution. We will keep you all updated.

If you have any questions, or would like more information, please reach out to:
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Spotlight

California Department of Corrections & Rehabilitation

Visiting Updates

Since our last Newsletter dated July 2022, The Coalition for Family Unity received responses from several Inmate Advisory Councils/Mac Reps in different institutions confirming that CDCR did not survey IACs and SIFC on the decision to set aside an in person day for video calls only.

We reached out to the State Inmate Family Council (SIFC) to inquire about CDCR's statement on surveying SIFC's and IAC's and only one SIFC responded with the same information as IACs, denying allegations of any survey by CDCR on choosing a day specifically for video calls. It is unfortunate that we have not received much support from the State Inmate Family Council (SIFC) but that has not stopped CFU from pushing for 3 days of in-person visits in addition to video calls. As a result of the information shared by several IACs we engaged CDCR in a back and forth email conversation which led CDCR to conduct a statewide survey for outside family members and inside IACs (only). We don't have information for all 34 institution IACs, but some IACs did confirm filling out a survey after receiving strict instructions to not share that survey with the rest of the incarcerated population. The Coalition for Family Unity has reached out to CDCR for a report on both surveys it conducted. Their response has been that they are still working on putting together the data, because several questions were open ended, which resulted in information that is hard to summarize. CDCR did report that the families continue to ask for more video calls. We agree, but that does not mean that families are asking for less in person visiting. We will share the report with our incarcerated population when CDCR is ready to share those results with us.

CFU Survey

On behalf of the Coalition for Family Unity we want to thank each and every one of you who took the time to fill out the CFU surveys. CFU received more than 250 surveys from our AOUON members inside. We are currently inputting the responses into a spreadsheet that will allow us to create specific data to share with CDCR, legislators and of course all of you. Your collaboration is vital in gathering data that will help us to continue to advocate for visiting rights in California prisons. CFU also conducted a survey for family members outside, and that report should be out soon as well.

Physical Contact During Visits

We at CFU are committed to bringing some normalcy during visits in prison now that most

Covid restrictions have been lifted in California. After several complaints from families who were losing their visits or having visits terminated after showing some affection during a visit, we reached out to CDCR on August 25th to inquire when physical contact restrictions would be lifted. We pointed out that incarcerated people and their visitors needed to show a negative Covid test and be vaccinated before each visit therefore why were families not allowed to show affection if they were following COVID regulations. On September 7th, we received an email from a CDCR staff member informing us that they were lifting the physical contact restrictions starting on September 7th. We appreciate CDCR for listening to the families and the incarcerated population on the need for physical contact after more than two years of limited communication. Physical contact is a human need and a right per the Bill of Rights of Children of Incarcerated Parents. It supports mental health and creates a healthier environment in prisons. And it also nourishes the bonds between loved ones and between parents and children. We are now inquiring about face masks during visits if most COVID restrictions have been lifted. We are also advocating on behalf of the families who lost their visits for a month to three months for showing physical affection. We will keep you all posted.

Transportation

More than a year after CDCR received \$2.2 million for transportation to all 34 institutions in California, the CDCR website finally has a link for TransMetro ride schedules. The web posting reads: "TransMETRO is now accepting reservations for rides to take place the weekend of September 30.

Buses depart Friday, Saturday and/or Sunday from four California regions: Central, Southern, Northern, and the Bay Area. Each region schedules service to all institutions on a rotating basis. All trips are subject to change and based on demand and health and safety factors. Visit the "TransMETRO Bus Service" page for important details." (www.cdcr.ca.gov/visitors/transmetro-bus-service)

Families have already started reaching out to us to report hiccups in the web reservation process, with no customer service available to answer questions or direct them the right way. According to the TransMetro website, rides need to be scheduled 3 weeks in advance, but rides won't be confirmed until one week prior to the ride date. The timeline is confusing when visits can only be scheduled on VSA 7 days in advance. CDCR is telling families that if they are not able to secure a visit with the VSA system they can still ride with TransMetro, if they are a registered visitor, in hopes that they can visit through a walk-in.



There are generally three pickup points for rides to each prison, but families are reporting that the pick-up option they select is not available, leaving riders to decide whether to pay for an Uber ride that could cost them up to \$125 each way. Several registered visitors have told us that all rides from Los Angeles and to Southern California were exhausted in the first two days. TransMetro is not available for Family Visits. TransMetro is strictly a point A to point B transportation service, and families need to pay for their own food and lodging. Let me know about your families' experiences with this transportation service.

Update to COVID Regulations during Visiting

We want to thank CDCR for taking our advocacy into account and lifting some of the COVID restrictions during visits starting September 19th. Most pandemic babies had not had an opportunity to meet their incarcerated parents, because children under the age of 2 could not visit during the pandemic.. CDCR has just made some changes to that restriction. Here are the new updates from the CDCR website, effective September 20, on in-person visits and family visits:

Update to Vaccination Requirements. "Effective immediately, all residents residing in a facility which is in OPEN phase of the Roadmap to Reopening are eligible for in-person visitation, regardless of their vaccination status.

In Person Visiting

1. Children under two will be allowed to visit without a face covering; however, they must screen negative for COVID symptoms on the day of the visit.
2. Pre-visitation COVID testing for visitors will no longer be required, regardless of vaccination status; however, each visitor must self-screen negative for COVID symptoms on the day of the visit. If staff observe residents or visitors displaying symptoms consistent with a contagious disease, the visit may be terminated.

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Mailbag



Please accept my poem entitled “Butterfly Effect.” One event can change the course of the future. This poem is about being sentenced to life, and making choices to live and finding a way out. Over the course of my prison term I have witnessed so many prisoners give up hope and succumb to their life sentences. Many of which do so in a subconscious way, forming habits based on survival. However, some prisoners take full advantage of the opportunities available and with drive, determination, and sheer will, fight for their life ... and attain freedom.

This Poem is my way of expressing how I will feel the day my noose breaks.

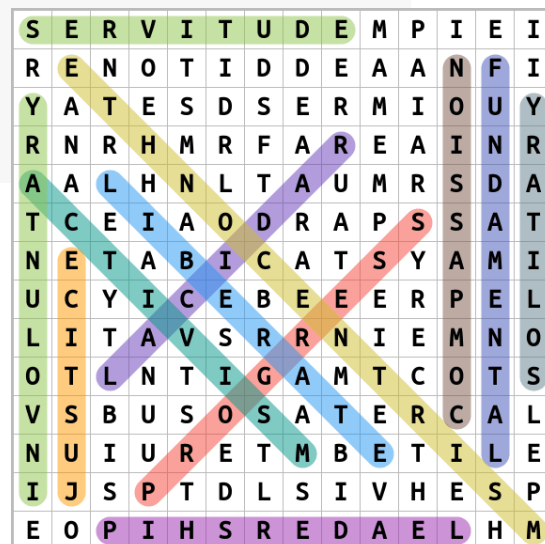
With Respect,
Terrance Harris

Butterfly effect

Swinging from a lemon tree
Noose draining the life out me
Stripped naked, shaking as I choke
Sweat dripping, blacking out
Then the rope broke
Seeing stars
Searing pains
Screams profane
I won't answer
Never again
That's not my name
Gotta run
Get up, stand up
Slip the handcuffs
Fight for life
Catch a fire
Run like hell
I rebel
Freedom calls
Escape the claws
Escape the jaws
Turn around
Turn to salt

I was never a slave, Resisted being broken, So they tried to lynch me, Put the weight Of the state of California against me, **Life** sentence is a slow death, Mutilation, brainwashing, Soul stealing, soul searching, soul revealing, soul **healing**, grew strong, grew **wise**, learned to fight, learned to **see**, learned to plan out a strategy, strategize from A to Z, learned to read, learned to speak, learned to **pray**, learned to think, **revolution** is complete change, **evolution** can feel strange, priorities re-arrange, **rebellion** runs in my veins, shake the foundation of the plantation, **earth** quaking, tattoos hurt, pain worth taking, aint **forever** long enough, **sunset, sunrise**, free spirit, new life, wake up and live, less take, more give, be peaceful, 4 give, apologies accepted, **human** flaws neglected, accept the **message**, accept the **blessing**, answer the **question**, question the answer, do your best, inspire **genius**, build a legacy, fly like Pegasus, fly like Icarus, butterfly effect, remain rebellious.

Liberation.



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The letter below was sent to Gov. Newsom requesting his veto of SB1262:

September 2, 2022
RE: Request Veto on SB 1262 (Bradford)

Dear Governor Newsom:

On behalf of Legal Services for Prisoners with Children, I write to urge you to VETO SB 1262 (Bradford), which would allow anyone in the general public to do an online search of criminal cases by filtering results based on an individual's date of birth or driver's license number, or both. The bill makes one's criminal history permanently available to everyone online and was sponsored by commercial background check companies who wish to obtain otherwise-restricted rap sheets at little or no cost with no regard for the interests of formerly incarcerated or convicted people. SB 1262 conflicts with the existing statutes that prohibit unauthorized access to local rap sheets as well as the constitutional right to privacy that the statutes seek to protect.

SB 1262 would undo last year's ruling in All of Us Or None—Riverside Chapter v. Hamrick, which protected the privacy of all people by making it harder and more costly for unauthorized individuals to access criminal case records by personal information and to misuse those records. The ruling makes it more expensive, but not impossible, to compile a commercial criminal history under the existing laws but has no impact on state-authorized background checks at all.

Additionally, we know that the ruling results in reducing the background check companies' profit margins and increasing the cost of a commercial background check. In this era of mass incarceration and collateral consequences, the Hamrick Court's ruling rightly asks us

how much we are willing to pay for our biases against formerly incarcerated persons or persons with conviction histories. When a commercial background check costs more and takes longer, we would really have to believe in its utility to buy and use it.

SB 1262 affirms the self-serving argument of commercial background check companies that one's criminal history is always relevant and, therefore, should be made readily available to everyone. Both the premise and the conclusion are false. Persons with criminal convictions should never be unfairly stigmatized; persons released from incarceration should not be prevented from re-integrating into society. However, it is important to observe that SB 1262 does not only apply to the records of persons convicted of criminal offenses. By its terms, SB 1262 applies to all defendants in criminal cases, including those who are pretrial or pre-sentencing and, although so-called expungement statutes are limiting factors, it also may apply to cases where the charges are dismissed or acquitted. Anyone in our system of law is presumed innocent until proven guilty, and yet an accused person's case information will be readily available to anyone who searches with a name and date of birth. To appreciate the extent of intrusion on privacy this bill represents, consider the following quotidian scenario. Suppose you are asked by a grocery store clerk to provide proof of your date of birth while purchasing a lottery ticket or bottle of wine at the grocery store. That grocery store clerk can then run an online search of criminal cases pending against you in any county, with a few presses of a button. It is not difficult to imagine the abuses and needless intrusions on privacy that such a system could promote – a veritable Kafkaesque culture of suspicion. That is not the California we want to create.

For these reasons, Legal Services for

Prisoners with Children opposes SB 1262 and respectfully requests you to veto this harmful bill. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
Eric C. Sapp
Staff Attorney, Legal Services for Prisoners with Children

The following letter was Governor Newsom's veto letter for SB 1262

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
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To the Members of the California State Senate:

I am returning Senate Bill 1262 without my signature.

This bill would change superior court rules to allow publicly accessible electronic court criminal indexes to be searched with a subject's driver's license number or date of birth.

This bill would override a 2021 appellate court decision and current court rules that strike a fair balance between public access to court records, public safety, and an individual's constitutional right to privacy. While this bill may provide for a more convenient process for companies conducting commercial background checks, it would also allow any member of the public to easily access individuals sensitive personal information online.

For these reasons, I cannot sign this bill.

GOVERNOR GAVIN NEWSOM •
SACRAMENTO, CA 95814 • (916) 445-2841

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- 3. Pre-visitation COVID testing for residents will no longer be required, regardless of vaccination status; however, each resident must screen negative for COVID symptoms on the day of the visit.
- 4. Residents who are in exposure-related quarantine are eligible for in-person visiting if they are asymptomatic and test negative as part of the day 1/3/5/7 test-to-program strategy.
- 5. Residents in isolation are not eligible for in-person visiting.

Family (Overnight) Visiting

- 1. Children under two will be allowed to visit without a face covering; however, they must screen negative for COVID symptoms on the day of the visit.
- 2. Visitors shall continue to require a negative rapid or PCR COVID test no more than 72 hours prior to the visit and shall screen negative for COVID symptoms on the day of the visit. If staff observe residents or visitors displaying symptoms consistent with a contagious disease, the visit may be terminated.
- 3. Pre-visitation COVID testing for residents will no longer be required, regardless of

vaccination status; however, each resident must screen negative for COVID symptoms on the day of the visit.

4. Residents who are in isolation or quarantine are not eligible for family visiting.

Post Visitation Testing: In Person Visitation

- 1. All residents shall be tested for COVID once by PCR 3-5 days after the visit.
- 2. Residents who are symptomatic and/or test positive shall be isolated as per Interim Guidance.
- 3. Residents who decline post-visit testing will be quarantined for 10 days.

Post Visitation Testing: Family (Overnight) Visitation

- 1. All residents shall be tested for COVID by PCR on days 3 and 7 after the visit.
- 2. Residents who are symptomatic and/or test positive shall be isolated as per Interim Guidance.
- 3. Residents who decline post-visit testing will be quarantined for 10 days.

CFU continues to advocate for a return to pre-pandemic conditions for visits in California prisons. We communicate constantly with

CDCR, asking them to lift some of the most inhumane restrictions that have separated families and caused mental health problems among the incarcerated population as well as families and children.

Next Legislative Session

CFU is preparing to resubmit our visiting bill proposal to a couple of legislators who are interested in authoring our bill. The bill's main focus is to restore the right to visit for incarcerated people and their families, remove visits as a disciplinary action and make the visiting application process easier for families.

If you have any questions, concerns or suggestions, you can write to:

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Slave, who is it that shall free you?
 Those in deepest darkness lying.
 Comrade, only these can see you
 Only they can hear you crying.
 Comrade, only slaves can free you.
 Everything or nothing. All of us or none.
 One alone his lot can't better.
 Either gun or fetter.
 Everything or nothing. All of us or none.

You who hunger, who shall feed you?
 If it's bread you would be carving,
 Come to us, we too are starving.
 Come to us and let us lead you.
 Only hungry men can feed you.
 Everything or nothing. All of us or none.
 One alone his lot can't better.
 Either gun or fetter.
 Everything or nothing. All of us or none.

Beaten man, who shall avenge you?
 You, on whom the blows are falling,
 Hear your wounded brothers calling.
 Weakness gives us strength to lend you.
 Come to us, we shall avenge you.
 Everything or nothing. All of us or none.
 One alone his lot can't better.
 Either gun or fetter.
 Everything or nothing. All of us or none.

Who, oh wretched one, shall dare it?
 He who can no longer bear it.
 Counts the blows that arm his spirit.
 Taught the time by need and sorrow,
 Strikes today and not tomorrow.
 Everything or nothing. All of us or none.
 One alone his lot can't better.
 Either gun or fetter.
 Everything or nothing. All of us or none.

Bertolt Brecht (1898–1956)

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All of Us or None Membership Form | Yes, I want to become a member of ALL OF US OR NONE!

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

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