



**We Who Believe  
in Freedom  
Cannot Rest**

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[Read this report online.](#)

# A Word From Our Executive Director



## This is the Innocence Project.

When this organization was founded, there was no meaningful understanding of the breadth of the problem of wrongful conviction in this country. But over the past 30 years, the searing images of our innocent clients emerging from decades behind prison walls opened the eyes of the world to the harsh realities of the criminal legal system.

And by freeing or exonerating more than 240 people, stopping the executions of individuals like Pervis Payne and Melissa Lucio, helping to pass more than 200 state and federal laws, strengthening forensic practices through the courts, and advancing a powerful movement for change, the Innocence Project became the most transformative criminal legal reform organization in the history of this country.

Our beautiful digital timeline, parts of which are featured in this report, bears witness to these achievements.

As I enter my third year as the Innocence Project's executive director, I am blindingly proud of our organization's success and of the many ways in which we live out our commitment to building fair, compassionate, and equitable systems of justice for everyone. And I am incredibly thankful to all of you for supporting us at every step along the way.

In the year to come, we will deepen our work addressing the ways in which racism drives wrongful conviction. We will educate system actors to ensure that criminal convictions are based on reliable scientific evidence. And we will examine the use of emerging technologies, particularly in communities of color, that are not only unvalidated and inaccurate, but also undermine the presumption of innocence.

I am so grateful for the trust you've placed in us and for your ongoing support of our work. With you by our side, the Innocence Project will continue to transform the world in which we live — restoring freedom to our clients, transforming the systems that allow injustice to happen, and advancing a movement for change.

A stylized, handwritten signature in blue ink, consisting of a series of loops and a long horizontal stroke at the end.

**Christina Swarns**  
Executive Director

[Watch video here.](#)

Image: MatteDesign Photography / Innocence Project



# Restoring Freedom

Last year, we helped free or exonerate nine clients while continuing to help former clients rebuild their lives post-release. We also partnered with co-counsel, community leaders, advocates, and activists to stop the execution of [Pervis Payne](#) in November 2021. Additionally, in January 2022, we joined Melissa Lucio's legal team and helped develop evidence of her innocence, which successfully led to [a stay of her execution](#) in April 2022 just two days before she was set to be executed.

Since our inception, we have pioneered the use of DNA technology to unequivocally prove innocence. In cases where DNA evidence was no longer available or where our attorneys uncovered other new evidence of innocence (from misapplied forensic methods to police and prosecutorial misconduct), we secured our clients' freedom based on new non-DNA evidence. Recognizing that DNA evidence is only available in a limited number of cases and that the overwhelming majority of the nation's more than 3,200 proven wrongful convictions were obtained with non-DNA evidence, we plan to widen the scope of cases we accept to intentionally include more non-DNA cases.

## READ MORE

[Pervis Payne Is Removed From Death Row After Three Decades](#)

## READ MORE

[Melissa Lucio to Granted Stay of Execution by Texas Court of Criminal Appeals](#)

Muhammad A. Aziz (left) and Khalil Islam (right). Images: Associated Press

## Our Freed & Exonerated Clients



### Ron Jacobsen

EXONERATED: AUGUST 2021

Ron Jacobsen was wrongly convicted of a 1990 abduction and rape in Covington, Georgia, despite the fact he was 200 miles away when the crime occurred. Although post-conviction DNA testing confirmed that he was not the person who committed the crime and his conviction was vacated in 2019, the prosecutor vowed to retry him. In November 2020, he was released on bail. He moved back to his native New York where he lived under home confinement with his older sister. He was officially exonerated in August 2021, when the district attorney's office finally dropped all charges against him. Mr. Jacobsen was represented by the Innocence Project and Georgia Innocence Project.

Image: Justin Chan / Innocence Project



### Philip Barnett

EXONERATED: OCTOBER 2021

In 2008, Philip Barnett, along with his brother Nathan and two other co-defendants, were wrongly convicted of the murder of a young woman in Cabell County, West Virginia. After the state's Supreme Court ordered a new trial for the Barnett brothers in 2010, the two accepted a plea deal that allowed them to maintain their innocence and receive a lesser sentence. DNA testing of crime scene evidence ultimately proved the four individuals' innocence. Philip Barnett was represented by the Innocence Project and Weston Robertson.

Image: Chris Jackson for AP Images / Innocence Project



## Kenneth Hovland

**FREED: OCTOBER 2021**

Kenneth Hovland was just 21 years old when he was wrongly convicted of the 1981 murder of a teenager in Lynwood, Washington. His conviction was based on a false confession and unreliable forensic methods that included bite marks, hair microscopy, and fiber "matching." In October 2021, he was released following negotiations with the prosecutor's office. The [Washington Innocence Project](#) currently represents him, with support from the Innocence Project.

✦ ACTIVE LITIGATION

Image: Kenny Karpov / Innocence Project



## Muhammad A. Aziz and Khalil Islam

**EXONERATED: NOVEMBER 2021**

[Muhammad A. Aziz and the late Khalil Islam](#) were wrongly convicted in 1966 of the 1965 assassination of human rights leader Malcolm X in New York City, based on unreliable eyewitness testimony and official misconduct. Mr. Aziz was not released on parole until 1985 and continued to fight for justice until his exoneration last year. Mr. Islam passed away in 2009, losing the opportunity to see his name cleared. Both men were represented by David B. Shanies Law Office and the Innocence Project.

Muhammad A. Aziz (top) and Khalil Islam (bottom). Images: Associated Press



## Anthony Dixon

**FREED: DECEMBER 2021**

In 1995, Anthony Dixon was wrongly convicted of a rape and robbery that had taken place two years prior in Harrisonville, Missouri. His conviction was based on eyewitness and voice misidentification. Although DNA testing later proved his innocence, Missouri courts refused to exonerate him. In December 2021, Mr. Dixon was paroled and walked free after spending 28 years wrongly imprisoned. He is represented by the Innocence Project and [Midwest Innocence Project](#).

✦ ACTIVE LITIGATION

Image: Courtesy of the Midwest Innocence Project



## Michael Monroe

**FREED: JANUARY 2022**

Michael Monroe spent more than 27 years in prison after he was wrongly convicted in the 1993 murder of his mother-in-law in Nashua, New Hampshire. His conviction was based on a false confession he gave to police after being interrogated over the course of 17 months. He was released on parole in 2022 after the state parole board heard compelling arguments on his declining health, exemplary disciplinary history, and tremendous familial support. He is represented by the Innocence Project.

✦ ACTIVE LITIGATION

Image: Courtesy of the Monroe family



## Barry Jacobson

**EXONERATED: APRIL 2022**

Barry Jacobson was wrongly convicted of setting fire to his home in Richmond, Massachusetts, in a biased 1983 trial, during which jurors made antisemitic remarks about him. His conviction was based on unreliable arson evidence and a baseless claim that he was seeking to collect insurance money, despite no claim ever being filed. In January 2022, the Berkshire District Attorney's Office vacated Mr. Jacobson's conviction based on the evidence of antisemitism during trial and jury deliberations. Mr. Jacobson was represented by the Innocence Project and McDermott Will & Emery LLP.

Image: Matthew Adams Photography / Innocence Project



## Mallory Nicholson

**EXONERATED: JUNE 2022**

Mallory Nicholson spent 21 years in prison after he was wrongly convicted of a burglary and sexual assault in Dallas. His conviction was based on eyewitness misidentification, despite the fact that no physical evidence connected him to the crime and strong alibi evidence was presented at his trial. In June 2022, a judge granted the Dallas County district attorney's motion to dismiss the charges following the discovery of evidence that pointed to another suspect in the case, which police and prosecutors had failed to turn over at his trial. Mr. Nicholson was represented by the Innocence Project, the Innocence Project of Texas, and Udashen Anton.

Image: Ron Jenkins / Innocence Project



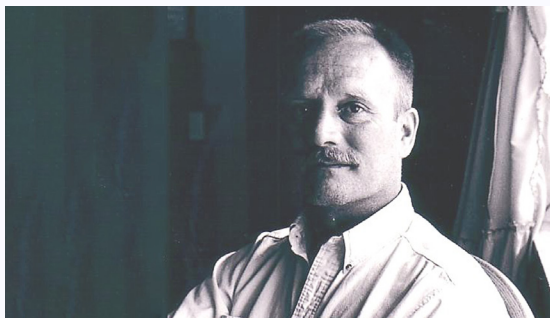
Thanks to the generosity of our donors, we expanded our social work team and increased assistance — including housing, transportation, basic necessities, and more — to more than 20 freed clients and their families.

[Watch video here.](#)

Images: Jennifer Watkins / Lyra Photography and Matthew Adams Photography / Innocence Project

“ Giving love comes from receiving it myself and the love and support I was given. ”

**Rodney Roberts,**  
Re-entry Coach and Exoneree



**Glen Woodall**, the first Innocence Project client, is exonerated.



The Innocence Project secures the exoneration of **Kennedy Brewer**, who was sentenced to death based on invalid bite mark comparison evidence. DNA testing identified the actual person who committed the crime, which led to the exonerations of both Mr. Brewer and Levon Brooks, the latter of whom had been serving a life sentence for a related murder and was also represented by the Mississippi Innocence Project.



**Pervis Payne**, who has strong claims of innocence, is removed from death row on the same day Muhammad A. Aziz and the late Khalil Islam are exonerated 55 years after being wrongly convicted of the assassination of Malcolm X.

Image: Laramie Renae / Innocence Project

1992

2001



With the Innocence Project and Mid-Atlantic Innocence Project's assistance, **Marvin Anderson** is exonerated after DNA samples from his case are found taped inside a laboratory analyst's notebook. A subsequent review of evidence from the analyst's notebooks leads to eight additional exonerations.

Image: Kenny Karpov / Innocence Project

2008

2014



Represented by the Innocence Project and O'Carroll & O'Carroll, **Michelle Murphy** is exonerated after DNA testing proves her innocence. She is the first of a growing number of women proven innocent by the Innocence Project, and later becomes a member of the Innocence Project's Exoneree Advisory Council and an active speaker on wrongful convictions.

Image: Kenny Karpov / Innocence Project

2021

[View full timeline >](#)

# Transforming Systems

Informed by our cases and guided by science, we have taken to courts, statehouses, and Congress to protect vulnerable communities that are most impacted by wrongful conviction. Last year, we helped secure more than 10 state policy wins to reform and prevent practices that drive wrongful convictions and, in so doing, create a fairer and more equitable legal system for all.

Building on this work, we will address the widespread use of unreliable, emerging technologies in overpoliced communities of color; launch a program that will educate defense attorneys, prosecutors, and judges on the limits and potential of forensic evidence; continue efforts to ban police deception in the interrogation of juveniles; and work to eliminate the [trial penalty](#). We will also collaborate with stakeholders, including the White House's Office of Science and Technology Policy, to tackle racial bias in forensic pathology and algorithmic technologies.

## READ MORE

[Report: Guilty Pleas on the Rise, Criminal Trials on the Decline](#)

## RALLY FOR CHANGE

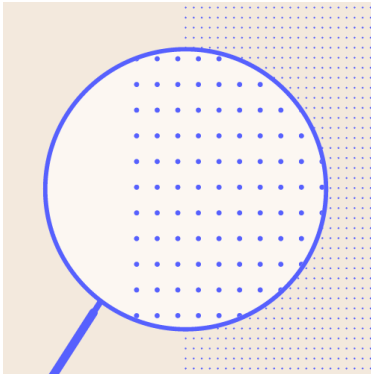
### New Yorkers Demand Justice

On Dec. 15, 2021, Kevin Richardson, Yusef Salaam, and Raymond Santana — all members of the Exonerated Five — joined New York State Senator Zellnor Myrie, Assemblyman Clyde Vanel, and advocates to champion a package of bills that aim to reveal and prevent wrongful convictions in the state of New York. This year marks 20 years since their wrongful convictions were vacated.

Image: Elijah Craig / Innocence Project



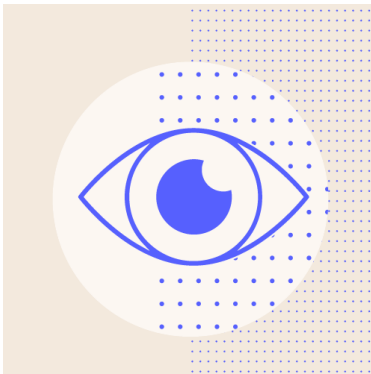
## Strengthening Forensic Practices



### EXPERT TESTIMONY

We advocated for modifications to a federal rule to make it harder to admit unreliable expert testimony.

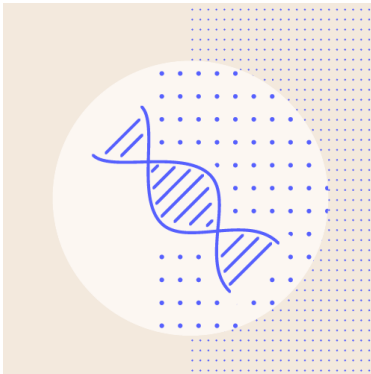
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### EYEWITNESS TESTIMONY

We successfully urged Washington's high court to review the social science around eyewitness testimony to prevent unreliable eyewitness identification from leading to wrongful conviction.

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### FORENSIC DISCIPLINES

To further strengthen the practice of forensic science, we advocated for the establishment of a program at the National Institute of Standards and Technology that evaluates the scientific foundations of forensic science disciplines. The NIST has since produced major draft reports on bite marks, DNA mixtures, and digital evidence.

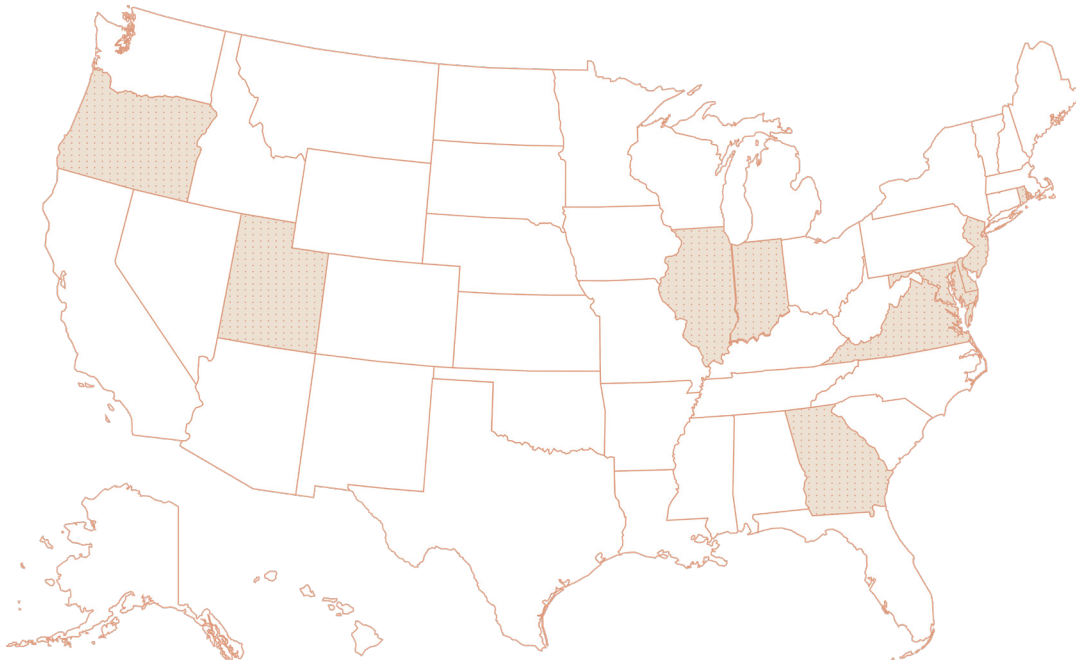
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### COGNITIVE BIASES

We published a comprehensive paper on cognitive bias in criminal case evaluation.

## Achieving Reforms Across the Nation



### Delaware

Mandated recordation of custodial interrogations

### New Jersey

Established police certification program

### Illinois

Banned police deception during juvenile interrogations

### Indiana

Created compensation for wrongfully convicted people

Mandated proper preservation of biological evidence

### Virginia

Strengthened compensation for wrongfully convicted people

### Oregon

Banned police deception during juvenile interrogations

Established statewide police misconduct database

Created compensation for wrongfully convicted people

### Rhode Island

Created compensation for wrongfully convicted people

### Utah

Banned police deception during juvenile interrogations

Mandated proper preservation of biological evidence

### Georgia\*

Mandated trial judges in criminal cases to follow a strict federal framework in determining whether expert testimony is admissible

### Maryland\*

Established right to counsel for juvenile interrogations

\*Supported but did not lobby



Illinois becomes the first state to pass a law requiring electronic recording of interrogation from start to finish.



The National Academy of Sciences issues a report calling for a comprehensive reform of forensic sciences and increased forensic oversight.



As a result of George Floyd's murder and to advance racial justice, the Innocence Project makes police accountability a priority, including eliminating or reforming qualified immunity and making police disciplinary records publicly available.

Image: Fibonacci Blue / Flickr

2003

2004



Congress passes and authorizes the Innocence Protection Act and the Kirk Bloodsworth Post-Conviction DNA Testing Program. They establish post-conviction DNA testing for those incarcerated in the federal system and award grants to states to help defray the costs of testing.

2009



2019

The Discovery for Justice Reform Act — one of the strongest laws to reform a pretrial discovery framework — passes the New York State Legislature, becoming one of the most transformational criminal legal reforms in the state's history.

2020

[View full timeline >](#)

# Advancing the Movement

Our widest-reaching work is done in close collaboration with other innocence organizations, key partners, advocates, and supporters.

Together with members of the [Innocence Network](#), we've amplified awareness around wrongful convictions and accelerated the release of innocent people over the years. We've also tremendously increased our digital presence: This year, we grew our community of advocates to 1.2 million across our platforms, made 44,000 connections to legislators across the country, and reached new audiences.

Broadening and deepening these partnerships are absolute priorities in the coming years. After a survey of the needs of Innocence Network organizations, we will explore where we can collaborate more effectively. We will also continue to expand digital engagement on all our platforms and channels, build out our [Speakers Bureau](#) and [Ambassadors](#) program to help drive support and advocacy, and strengthen our collaboration with researchers interested in our work.

## SPEAKERS BUREAU

[We connect wrongful conviction experts with schools, colleges, companies, and organizations around the world.](#)

## SPEAKERS BUREAU

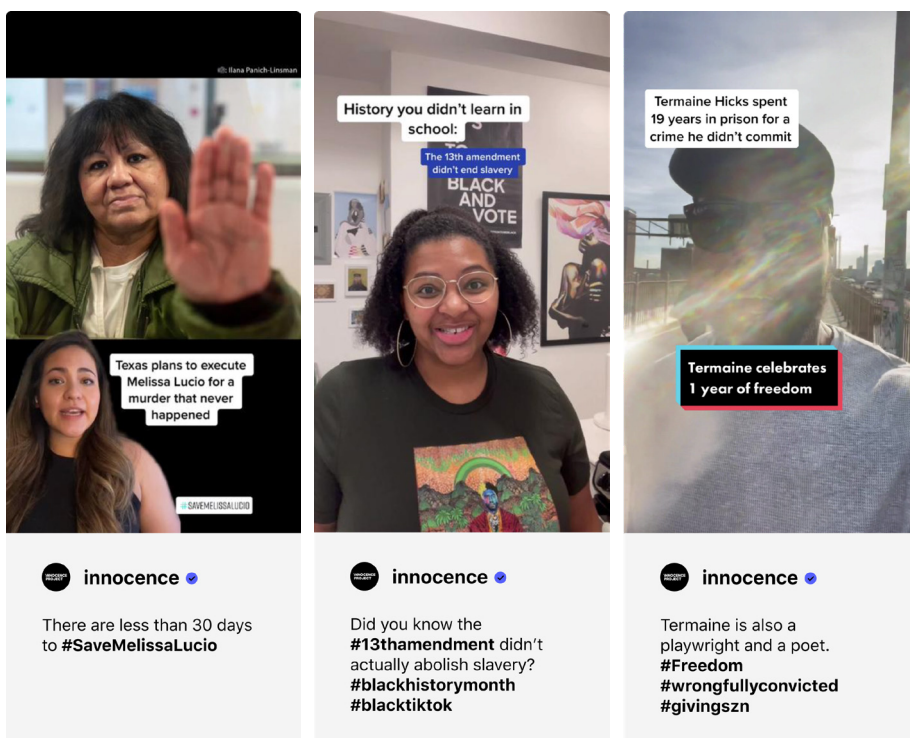
[Our Innocence Ambassadors range from artists to musicians, and leverage their platforms to educate the public about wrongful convictions.](#)

## GATHERING AT THE 2022 INNOCENCE NETWORK CONFERENCE

Following two years of pandemic-related shutdowns, the Innocence Network Conference returned this year as an in-person event in Phoenix. The conference — which brings together innocence organizations, freed individuals, and exonerees — has grown exponentially since its establishment in 1999.

Images: Kenny Karpov / Innocence Project and Jennifer Watkins / Lyra Photography



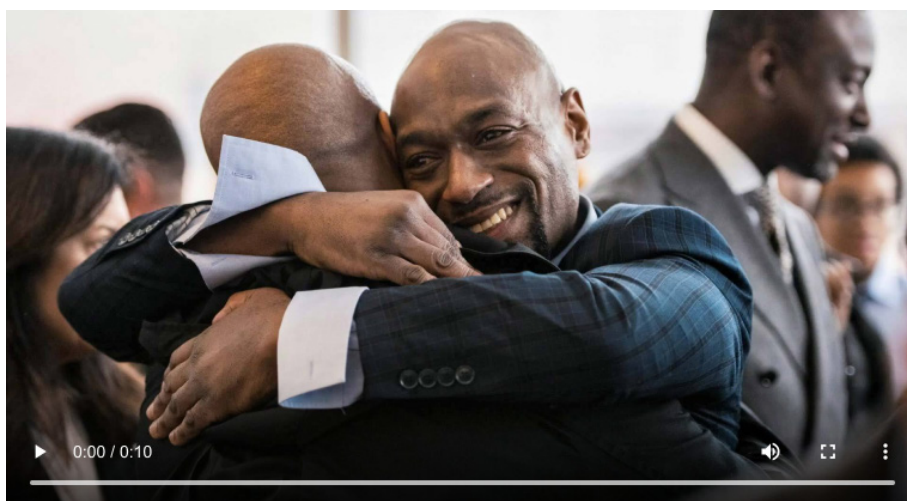


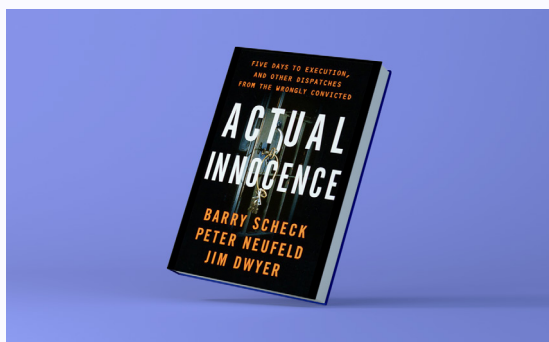
## AMPLIFYING OUR VOICE ON SOCIAL MEDIA

We extended our reach on social media platforms like [TikTok](#) and [Instagram](#), drawing more than 2.7 million views in total.

## "HAPPIEST MOMENTS"

Our "[Happiest Moments](#)" campaign received several recognitions for its social impact, including a Webby, a Telly, and two Anthem awards.



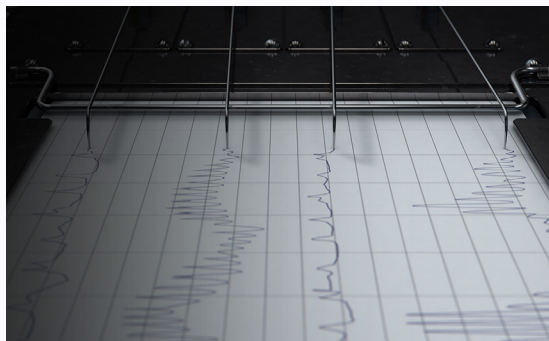


**Actual Innocence**, by Peter Neufeld, Barry Scheck, and New York Times reporter Jim Dwyer, is published.



Led by exoneree Cornelius Dupree, the Innocence Network organizes the **"March for Justice,"** in Memphis, Tennessee, to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy and connect the innocence movement to the civil rights movement.

Image: Lacy Atkins / Innocence Project



The Innocence Network celebrates its 700th exoneration. Represented by the [Taiwan Innocence Project](#), the exoneree, **Ming-Feng Wu**, was wrongly convicted of robbery based on eyewitness misidentification and a flawed polygraph result.

2000

2005



**The Innocence Network** is formally established and is the first step toward greatly expanding nationwide capacity to identify wrongful convictions and exonerate innocent people.

2018



2020

Amid racial tumult and growing calls for criminal justice reform, the Innocence Project's digital community grows more than eightfold compared to four years prior — from 368,000 supporters to 3.3 million.

Image: munshots / Unsplash

2022

[View full timeline >](#)

# Statement of Activities - FY22

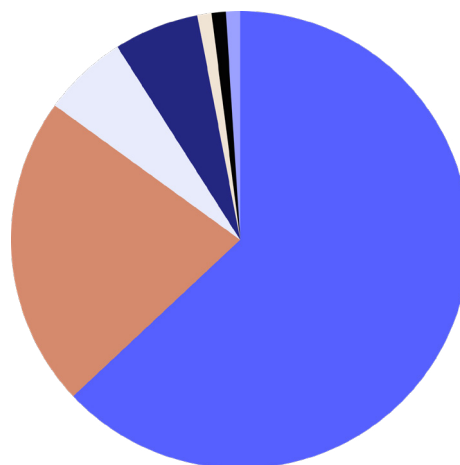
(Excluding pro bono activities)

## Revenue

■ Individuals	\$26,544,154	63%
■ Foundations	\$9,082,394	22%
■ Corporation	\$2,598,521	6%
■ Events	\$2,584,301	6%
■ Yeshiva	\$310,000	1%
■ Investments	\$499,163	1%
■ Other Income	\$430,283	1%

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**Total Revenue** **\$42,048,816**

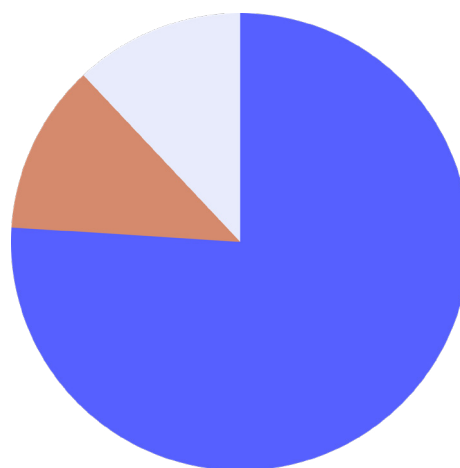


## Expenditures

■ Program	\$17,409,207	76%
■ Management & General	\$2,762,126	12%
■ Fundraising	\$2,857,399	12%

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**Total Expenditures** **\$23,028,732**



# Advancing Justice Together

The victories highlighted in this report and over the last 30 years were only realized because of you. We take the care and stewardship of your gift seriously. We are guided by transparency, efficiency, and integrity. To learn more, visit [GUIDESTAR](#) and [CHARITY NAVIGATOR](#), external groups that evaluate the efficacy of nonprofit organizations. We encourage you to share your feedback with us at [development@innocenceproject.org](mailto:development@innocenceproject.org).

## From Our Donor: Charlie Edmondson



How did you first become involved with the Innocence Project?

I read *Actual Innocence* by Barry Scheck and Peter Neufeld when it first came out some 20 years ago. I was just fascinated with it and

outraged by all the miscarriages of justice. I really hadn't known anything about the whole concept of actual innocence. I soon became involved with the [Georgia Innocence Project](#), which was just getting started at the time and, through them, learned about the broader innocence movement. What I came to see was that an injustice is an injustice; it doesn't matter whether an exoneree is freed in Georgia or Arizona or Texas. While I continue to support innocence work in Georgia, I also wanted to support the movement nationally. This eventually led to my support of the creation of the Network Support Unit at the Innocence Project that, since 2012, has helped strengthen the power of the global network of innocence organizations.

Later that same year, you became the force behind the Edmondson Walking Fund that guarantees \$2,000 to exonerees from every Innocence Network organization. What impact do you hope it has?

The goal has been to try to get funds into new exonerees' hands within a couple days of their release. That immediacy was very important, and the funds are absolutely without restriction. If an exoneree wants to spend it on having a night out with friends — well,

they didn't get to do that for 23 years while they were wrongfully incarcerated — they can do it now. Or if someone wants to set up a business or pay their first month's rent or get a new suit, they can use it for that.

When I meet these exonerees — white, Black, men, women, young, old — it's very moving to hear their individual stories of how they lost years or decades of their lives. And they say to me, "Oh, I used your funds to buy the tools for a woodworking business" or "I finally got my mother into a decent apartment."

Why do you choose to support the Innocence Project?

My wife and I had started a foundation and were interested in trying to do some good in ways that meant something to us in the here and now. We purposely donated the last of the money left in the foundation a couple of years ago, but we've continued to contribute on an individual basis.

The fact of the matter is that the innocence movement started 30 years ago has changed the mentality of people across the country. There is now, at least, some recognition on the part of the general public that, just because a prosecutor is trying someone for a crime, does not mean that all the t's have been crossed and the i's dotted. That's where DNA comes in: Cases that were seemingly the most airtight turned out not to be airtight at all. You know, it wasn't too long ago that people thought the Innocence Project would work itself out of a job. Unfortunately, that hasn't yet been the case.

Image: Courtesy of Charlie Edmondson

## Fiscal Year 2022 Donors

### \$1,000,000+

Anonymous  
MacKenzie Scott  
John Stone  
Ponnappa Priya  
Mia Wong  
Peter Stanbridge  
Natalie Lee-Walsh  
Ang Li  
Nguta Ithya

### \$500,000+

Anonymous

### \$250,000+

Anonymous  
Cato Institute  
Brad Garlinghouse  
Beton M. Kaneb Fund of the Boston Foundation  
Kaphan Foundation  
Meyer Foundation  
Victor and Anamaria Mitchell  
Frank Quattrone and Denise Foderaro  
WBH Foundation

### \$100,000+

Anonymous (4)  
Anonymous in honor of John and Joan Nelms  
Thomas and Barbara Adkison  
The Altman Family Foundation, Inc  
Thomas and Evon Cooper  
The Ford Foundation  
Tony Goldwyn and Jane Musky  
Elizabeth and Charles Goodyear  
John and Renee Grisham  
Agnes Gund

Loeb Family / Third Point Foundation  
Kimbrough and George Loening  
Mike Murphy  
Neukom Family Foundation  
The Panonica Foundation  
PARC Foundation  
Gregg Popovich  
Qatalyst Partners  
Benjamin and Donna Rosen  
The Doris and Stanley Tananbaum Foundation  
Zegar Family Foundation

### \$50,000 – \$99,999

Anonymous (4)  
Any Lawsuits  
Bernhill Fund  
Blavatnik Family Foundation  
The Carson Family Charitable Trust  
Judy and Russ Carson  
Champion Charities  
Charles K. Edmondson, Jr. Foundation  
Pia Oien Cohler and Matthew Cohler  
The Dreitzer Foundation, Inc.  
Eagle's Wing Foundation  
Edward Franks  
Linda Hartig  
Curtis Huff and Lori Gallagher  
Howard and Wilma Kaye  
J S & S Michaan Foundation  
Wendy Nacht and John Motulsky  
The Porter Family Foundation  
Reissa Foundation  
Jessica Roth and Ben Lawsky  
Paul and Ellen Roth

Jack Shear  
Mrs. Mary Smith  
The Starr Foundation  
Erika Steiner  
Karen and Bret Taylor  
Tow Foundation  
Douglas Vetter \*  
Victoria R. Ward

### \$25,000 – \$49,999

Anonymous (7)  
Anonymous in honor of Chrissy & Ethan Hallowell  
ADX Foundation in honor of Meredith Kennedy  
AJA Foundation  
Elvira Baez  
Tammy and Greg Belinfanti  
Steven and Marjorie Black  
Cliff Burnstein and Sabra Turnbull  
Caneel Family Foundation  
The Casey & Family Foundation  
Lisa and Dick Cashin  
Kathy Greenberg  
Charmain & Ken Cooper  
David Deniger  
Joshua and Gillian Dubin  
Greg and Marie Dunford  
Echo Street Foundation  
Epic Charitable  
Ed and Paula Fearon  
Jason Flom  
Frances and Benjamin Benenson Foundation  
Tina Freeman & Philip Woollam  
Gerald Friedman  
John and Maryann Gilmartin  
Karen and Russell Goldsmith  
Anne and John Hall  
Hauser Family Foundation

Kathy Parsons  
Lisa Atkins & Tony Kiser  
The Kovner Foundation  
David Aron Levine and Ruth Miriam Levine  
David Levy  
Steven Maass  
Eric Margolis  
Jeffrey and Ashley McDermott  
Mellen Foundation, Inc.  
Olivier B. Meslay  
Justine Miner  
Jeffrey and Marie Morton  
Peter Neufeld and Adele Bernhard  
Sara Naison-Tarajano  
Robert and Kate Niehaus  
Kitty Patterson and Tom Kempner  
Rolf Peters in honor of those who are helping Melissa Lucio get justice  
Vered Rabia, Esq.  
Steven Alan Reiss and Mary Mattingly  
Jeffrey Kenneth Roberts  
Samuel Freeman Charitable Trust  
Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Schafer  
Barry Scheck and Dorothy Rick  
Scoob Trust Foundation  
The Bernard and Geraldine Segal Foundation  
MJS Foundation  
The Barry and Mimi Sternlicht Foundation  
Jack and Kristalina Taylor  
Thomas Cogdell Charitable Fund in honor of Thomas Cogdell  
Peter Tuffey in honor of Jessica Roth  
Des Walsh

Regina and James Williams  
Yan Zhao

### **\$10,000 – \$24,999**

Anonymous (34)  
The Abraham Fuchsberg  
Family Foundation, Inc.  
ARC of Justice  
Kerry Baker and Jonathan  
Gala  
Steven Baker and Marisa  
Bauer  
Robert Barley  
William and Debbie Becker  
Cristina Benavides  
Benjamin & Seema Pulier  
Charitable Foundation  
Carl and Rachel Berg  
Nancy and Richard Bevan  
David & Eunice Bigelow  
Foundation, Inc.  
Jay E. and Wendy B.  
Birnbaum  
WilmerHale  
Sharon Bowyer  
Van Boyd  
Bradley L. Goldberg Family  
Foundation  
Lisa Braverman  
The Brightwater Fund  
Brooklyn Sports and  
Entertainment  
Elizabeth Brooks  
Whanda Brown-Madrid  
Nick Brustin and Linda Siegel  
Sarah and Barry Cahill  
Jennifer Cameron  
Charles and Kathy Cartwright  
Dwane Casey and Brenda  
Lundberg  
The Charles A.  
Weyerhaeuser Memorial  
Foundation  
Richard Chin and Christina  
Hyun  
Lynne Coffin and Alan  
Schlosser  
Michael Cohl

Flavia and Enrico Corsalini  
Kevin Cullen  
Cultures Of Resistance  
Network  
Giovanna DiBernardo  
John and Cynthia DiLiberti  
Alexandra and Benjamin  
Ducas  
Warren and Mitzi Eisenberg  
Emanuel Family Fund  
Peter Flom  
Gary and Adrienne Flor  
Martina Forman  
Frederick V. Davis Jr. Living  
Trust  
Marianne Gabel  
Dallas and Richard Garbee  
Stuart Gelwarg and Karen  
Lipkind  
The George Link Jr  
Charitable Trust  
Barbara and Peter  
Georgescu  
Mary Lou Giesler  
David and Susan Gill  
Corinne and Daniel Goldman  
Suzanne Goldschmidt  
Linda Goldstein  
Anonymous  
Greater Horizons  
Kim Haglund  
Melissa and Frank  
Hananberger  
Mary Pat and Jim Hawkins  
Margaret Heery  
Helen & William Mazer  
Foundation  
Charles Himmelberg  
Douglas Hirsch and Holly  
Andersen  
Michael and Julie Holley  
Holtzman Family Foundation  
Hull Family Foundation  
Ron and Debbie Jabalee  
Dylan Jacobs and Mikayla  
Wilson  
Jala Dollar Fund  
James S. Peterson

Foundation  
Dana Jones  
The Judith L. Chiara  
Charitable Fund  
KAAB Memorial Foundation  
Kaufman Family Foundation  
The Kaufmann Foundation  
Kay Family Foundation  
Bill and Debbie Keland  
Donna Kenton  
Kirsh Philanthropies  
Hersch Klaff  
Brenda Kunzweiler  
Kenneth and Elaine Langone  
Nancy Langsan  
The Laurie Tisch Sussman  
Foundation  
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