At the vanguard of the movement for criminal and racial justice reform
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From Our Executive Director

The Innocence Project continues to have a significant impact on the individual lives of wrongfully convicted people and the larger public. Amid turbulent times that saw a global pandemic, racial tumult, and a change of leadership in the organization, we made incredible progress in freeing the innocent, restoring lives, and transforming the systems that perpetuate injustice. Hear more from our Executive Director Christina Swarn in this video.

“

We as an organization are walking the talk. We are acutely aware that we need to live the values that we actively pursue in our work.

Christina Swarns
Executive Director
Revealing Truth
With the support of our community of donors, activists, and co-counsel, the Innocence Project worked to free or exonerate 15 clients — a majority of whom were Black or Latinx — and advanced the scientific scrutiny of forensic evidence. We helped fuel a movement around conviction integrity that is compelling prosecutors to acknowledge evidence of innocence and vacate convictions. And we are holding law enforcement accountable: the exoneration of one Innocence Project client led to the disbarment of a Dallas County prosecutor, who repeatedly hid evidence of innocence.

369 years collectively served among clients released or exonerated between 2019 and 2021

6 clients exonerated or released between 2019 and 2021 whose cases involved a misapplication of science

5 DNA-based exonerations between 2019 and 2021
Exonerations

Christopher Tapp

Date exonerated: July 2019  
Number of years served: 22

Following his exoneration, Mr. Tapp successfully advocated for passage of an Idaho law to compensate people for the time they were wrongfully incarcerated.

Felipe Rodriguez

Date exonerated: December 2019  
Number of years served: 25

Mr. Rodriguez lives with his wife and his two children and works in the hospitality industry.

Gerry Thomas

Date exonerated: January 2020  
Number of years served: 29

Mr. Thomas is pursuing his talent for leather crafting and woodwork.

Rafael Ruiz

Date exonerated: January 2020  
Number of years served: 25

Mr. Ruiz has been connecting with old and new friends at the Innocence Project’s support group meetings for freed clients.
Paul Hildwin

**Date freed:** March 2020  
**Number of years served:** 34

Mr. Hildwin resides at The Sunny Center in Florida.


Sheila Denton

**Date freed:** April 2020  
**Number of years served:** 15

Ms. Denton lives in Georgia with her family and is getting to know her grandchildren.


Darrill Henry

**Date freed:** May 2020  
**Number of years served:** 15

Mr. Henry reunited with his two children and welcomed the birth of his first grandchild in 2020.


Robert DuBoise

**Date exonerated:** September 2020  
**Number of years served:** 35

When he’s not working, Mr. DuBoise spends time with his family and enjoys the “little things in life,” like watching the sunrise and sunset.
Jaythan Kendrick

Date exonerated: November 2020
Number of years served: 25

Mr. Kendrick relocated to Atlanta, where he got his own apartment and reunited with his cousin and family.

Termaine Hicks

Date exonerated: December 2020
Number of years served: 18

Mr. Hicks hopes to produce and direct plays — a passion he developed during his wrongful incarceration.

Rosa Jimenez

Date freed: January 2021
Number of years served: 17

Ms. Jimenez happily reunited with her son and celebrated her daughter’s wedding earlier this year.

“\nThe only feeling I can compare it to is when you go on an exhausting trip, and when you finally get home, you just feel like, ‘Oh, I’m home. This is where I belong.’

Rosa Jimenez
Eddie Lee Howard

Date exonerated: January 2021  
Number of years served: 26

Mr. Howard filed for state compensation for his wrongful conviction and hopes to be compensated in the near future.

Tyrone Holmes

Date freed: April 2021  
Number of years served: 33

Mr. Holmes is now living with his family in Illinois and working with the Innocence Project’s social work team to adjust to life post-release.

Jonathan Smith

Date freed: April 2021  
Number of years served: 20

Mr. Smith works at a landscaping business and is making up for lost time with his two sons.

Ron Jacobsen

Date exonerated: August 2021  
Number of years served: 30

Mr. Jacobsen has been spending time with his sister and recently bought a pickup truck.

“I have my life back, and words can’t do justice to my gratitude and appreciation to everyone at the Innocence Project.”  
Ron Jacobsen
Despite a pandemic-induced shutdown of state legislatures across the country, the Innocence Project, together with other innocence network organizations and key partners, spearheaded major legislative changes that will benefit millions of people in 21 states. Propelled by a groundswell of public support for laws that ensure accountability and redress for law enforcement misconduct, these laws prevent police and prosecutorial practices that disproportionately hurt communities of color and the poor.


32 policy wins in 2020 and 2021

50 states that now allow experts to testify about eyewitness identification (Nebraska was the last to do so)

9 police practice reforms in 2020 and 2021
32 reforms in 21 states

Revised police practices and strengthened police accountability
Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Virginia, Washington

Implemented regulations on jailhouse informants
Maryland, Oklahoma, Minnesota, New Jersey

Improved discovery framework
New York, Oregon

Made process of proving innocence more accessible
Nebraska, New Hampshire, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia

Strengthened or created compensation
Idaho, Maryland, Montana, Rhode Island

Strengthened forensics
Michigan

Abolished the death penalty
Virginia

Abolished qualified immunity
New Mexico
Reforms to address false confessions

The Innocence Project helped establish laws to prevent false confessions, including requiring law enforcement to record interrogations and banning the use of deception during police questioning of juveniles. The passage of these reforms in Illinois and Oregon would not have been possible without people like Center on Wrongful Convictions of Youth client Terrill Swift and Innocence Project client Huwe Burton, who successfully advocated for a ban on police deception in those states respectively.

Huwe Burton, who wrongfully spent 19 years in prison after being coerced into a false confession at the age of 16, testified in support of SB 418, which prohibits Oregon law enforcement officers from using deception while interrogating people under the age of 18. (Image: Sameer Abdel-Khalek/Innocence Project)

It’s time to restore real safety and real justice to our communities and end practices that perpetuate trauma and put the wrong people in prison.

Illinois Sen. Robert Peters

Fighting for Financial Justice

In March 2021, Idaho passed a law providing compensation for the wrongfully convicted — it was just one of many such laws for which the Innocence Project advocated that will help exonerees to rebuild their lives. The Idaho bill was rooted in the work of the Innocence Project, Idaho Innocence Project, exoneree Charles Fain, and exoneree Christopher Tapp (Mr. Tapp was represented by the Innocence Project, the Idaho Innocence Project, and local counsel John Thomas during his effort to overturn his wrongful conviction).
Protecting Against Unreliable Jailhouse Informant Testimony

James Kluppelberg spent 25 years in prison for a murder he did not commit as a result of unreliable jailhouse informant testimony. He, along with the Innocence Project and the Illinois Innocence Project, championed a 2019 Illinois bill that requires judges to look into the accuracy of any jailhouse informant testimony before trial.

Ensuring Accountability

In holding law enforcement and prosecutors accountable, the Innocence Project proudly joined a bipartisan coalition of organizations to back the New Mexico Civil Rights Act, a law that bans qualified immunity.

In April 2021, New Mexico Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham signed the New Mexico Civil Rights Act, which effectively bans qualified immunity across the entire state — including in its most populous county Bernalillo County. (Image: Shane McCoy/U.S. Marshals/Flickr)
The new law puts a price tag on police misconduct and creates a strong incentive for agencies to adopt and enforce policies that prevent abuses which can lead to wrongful convictions.

Laurie Roberts
State Policy Advocate at the Innocence Project, on the New Mexico Civil Rights Act

Proving Innocence

In the last two years, the Innocence Project helped remove barriers to revealing evidence of innocence and proving innocence in the courtroom. Organization-led reforms included increasing access to post-conviction DNA testing in New Hampshire and removing obstacles for those in Virginia who are trying to prove their innocence through non-DNA evidence.
The Innocence Project played a role in the development of standards for the practice of forensic science in areas such as fingerprinting. (Image: Cottonbro/Pexels)

Strengthening Forensic Practices
The Innocence Project reassessed standards for the use of science in criminal legal systems. We pushed judges, forensic experts, and prosecutors to interrogate supposedly scientific evidence for scientific reliability and validity. And we have advocated for further consideration of the justice and equity implications of new technologies.

Regulating Emerging Technologies

The Innocence Project helped pass a Maryland law that regulates the use of non-suspect DNA from public sources, like 23andMe, in criminal investigations. Through litigation, and consistent with the core scientific tenet of transparency, we also pushed for an independent evaluation of an unproven proprietary DNA mixture interpretation software program cited by prosecutors in a criminal case.
Guiding the Admissibility of Evidence

We successfully litigated cases in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania that reinterpreted existing frameworks to empower courts to not only appropriately scrutinize emerging technologies, but also reject previously accepted forensic techniques that lack sufficient scientific foundations. In West Virginia, we worked to allow people to seek relief from their convictions when science has evolved. And in Georgia, we joined advocates to challenge the state’s evidentiary rules, which privilege the rights of civil litigants over those of criminal defendants.

Challenging Unreliable Techniques

The Innocence Project continued its longstanding practice of challenging unsubstantiated science — including bite mark evidence, dental age estimation, tool mark evidence, and so-called findings of cadaver dogs — and educating the public on these discredited types of forensic evidence. We contributed to the development of standards for the practice of forensic science in key areas such as DNA analysis, fingerprinting, hair microscopy, canine scent tracking, and dental age estimation.
Paul Hildwin, who spent 34 years wrongfully incarcerated, takes pride in his community and home by taking care of the grounds of the property where he lives in Tampa, Fla. (Image: Casey Brooke Lawson/Innocence Project)
In the face of the global health crisis, newly freed clients faced unique challenges in rebuilding their lives. The Innocence Project continued relentless efforts to ensure compensation for the wrongfully convicted. In addition, our social work team — with generous Exoneree Fund donor support — worked to provide housing, transportation, basic necessities, medical services, connections to employment opportunities, and supportive counseling.

Termaine Hicks, who was exonerated in December 2020, in Philadelphia, discusses his life since regaining his freedom.

Since his exoneration in 2019, Felipe Rodriguez has spent time with his son Felipe Jr., who was just three years old when his father was wrongfully convicted. (Image: Courtesy of Felipe Rodriguez)

I can't get back the decades that I lost, but I'm going to try to rebuild my life with my family. It won't be easy. I am just so grateful that my voice was heard and the truth is out there.

Robert DuBoise
Exonerated in Tampa, Fla., following more than 35 years of wrongful incarceration
Exoneree Robert Jones, who was represented by Innocence Project New Orleans (and later by the Innocence Project in a civil rights lawsuit), with members of Hero The Band at the 2019 Innocence Network Conference in Atlanta. (Image: Jennifer Watkins/Lyra Photography)
Over the last two years, the Network Support Unit (NSU) convened network members to facilitate stronger connections and share skills, manage collective events and initiatives, and develop key partnerships to raise awareness of wrongful convictions.

Events held by network member organizations, family, exonerees, and board members on Wrongful Conviction Day in 2020 and 2021:

- 114

U.S.-based network member organizations received coaching on organizational and strategic development from the NSU in FY2021:

- 38

People on six continents who saw #WrongfulConvictionDay content in 2021:

- 57M

Backed by ongoing and generous support, the Innocence Project serves as the home base for the Network Support Unit, a group of organizational development professionals who work collaboratively with leaders within the Innocence Network to build capacity in the innocence movement. The Innocence Network is a coalition of independently funded innocence organizations working in all 50 states and in 12 countries outside of the U.S.

Innocence Project Co-founder Peter Neufeld (left) and exoneree Herman Atkins (center) at the 2019 Innocence Network Conference in Atlanta.

(Image: Jennifer Watkins/Lyra Photography)

Over the last two years, the Network Support Unit (NSU) convened network members to facilitate stronger connections and share skills, manage collective events and initiatives, and develop key partnerships to raise awareness of wrongful convictions.

Pictured from left to right: Bhavan Sodhi (Innocence Project’s director of intake and case evaluation), Keren Ablin-Hertz (of the Public Defender Office in Tel Aviv, Israel), James Lockyer (Innocence Canada co-founder), Meredith Kennedy (Innocence Project’s director of the Innocence Network), and Michael Crystal (law professor) at a 2019 panel on wrongful convictions at the University of Ottawa in Canada.
Supporters gather at a #FreePervisPayne rally in Memphis on Sept. 8, 2021. (Image: Laramie Renae/Innocence Project)

Building Momentum
The murder of George Floyd and the subsequent calls for a racial reckoning created new and urgent momentum for fairness and integrity in criminal legal systems. In the wake of those protests, we mounted multiple campaigns, led educational programs, and continued to call out the inherent racism and unfairness that have led to the disproportionate convictions of Black and brown people.

In January 2020, the Innocence Project, Liberated People, and Color of Change hosted “The Mockingbird Project: Reimagining Justice,” a discussion featuring Aaron Sorkin, Gbenga Akinnagbe, and Celia Keenan-Bolger. Soledad O’Brien, Rashad Robinson, exoneree Kevin Richardson, Public Advocate Jumaane Williams, Vincent Southerland, and Topeka K. Sam (all of whom are pictured here from left to right) also took part in the dialogue. (Image: Chanda Hall)

Pervis Payne, who has maintained his innocence for more than 30 years, speaks to his supporters in a recorded message.

Fighting for Pervis Payne and Rodney Reed

In the fight to free Pervis Payne and Rodney Reed from death row, the Innocence Project launched and supported large-scale campaigns to stop their executions. Petitions for both Mr. Payne and Mr. Reed collectively garnered nearly 1 million signatures, and rallies were held around the country in support of their release.

“Y’all have really caused me to feel hopeful. This is one of the first times in 33 years that I don't feel alone.”

Pervis Payne
Examining Wrongful Convictions

In 2020, Netflix released a nine-episode documentary series that detailed the leading causes of wrongful conviction and featured the cases of eight wrongfully convicted people. The series, titled *The Innocence Files*, explores the work of the Innocence Project, Pennsylvania Innocence Project, Northern California Innocence Project, and the WMU-Cooley Innocence Project at the Thomas M. Cooley School of Law, and documents the hurdles and injustice wrongfully convicted people face in their struggles to uncover the truth.

"We hope these stories motivate people to take action."

Peter Neufeld and Barry Scheck

Working Alongside Our Youth

Last year, the Innocence Project also launched Youth Against Wrongful Convictions, a movement powered by young people who are committed to advocating for reforms to the country’s legal systems and speaking out against injustice. Exonerated individuals have generously shared their experiences at high schools and universities, and worked alongside youth to contact lawmakers and publish op-eds about innocence issues.
Celebrating Donors
The Innocence Project plays a clear and critical role in promoting the concepts of integrity and fairness around which our country and democracy are built. It is the most American of institutions. Their work reminds us that no legal system — however well intentioned — is beyond examination and improvement. It is humbling to witness, and an honor to support, their tireless efforts.

**Americo Cascella**

Joined the Innocence Project’s community of supporters in 2007

The incredible victories shared in this report are the collective results of our work together — thank you for your commitment to our vision of a criminal legal system truly accountable to justice!

We are always eager to hear feedback from our supporters about your experience with us. Feel free to reach out to us anytime at development@innocenceproject.org.

Jonathan Smith, who spent more than 20 years wrongfully incarcerated, is greeted by his two sons in Easton, Md., on April 21, 2021. (Image: Eric Kayne for AP Images/Innocence Project)
As a Black citizen, I understand the real workings of the American judicial system. I was inspired to support the Innocence Project after viewing a documentary film, ‘The Central Park Five.’ After viewing it, I became painfully aware of the horrific consequences of an innocent person serving decades of time for a crime they did not commit.

Elizabeth Lyles
Joined the Innocence Project’s community of supporters in 2020
## Fiscal Year 2020: Donors

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Bonnie Nolan  
Paul Norder in honor of Paul Hildwin  
Daun Norman  
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Christine O'Brien  
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Christine O'Rourke  
Allison Osler  
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Lana Osuna  
Omooyele Oyesanya in honor of BLM  
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Annual Report, 2020-2021 68
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Financial Information
Statement of Activities
(excluding pro bono activities)

FY2021

## Revenue

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>%</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Individuals</td>
<td>23,803,090</td>
<td>56.77%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foundations</td>
<td>8,182,226</td>
<td>19.68%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corporation</td>
<td>6,090,483</td>
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<tr>
<td>Events</td>
<td>1,080,682</td>
<td>2.60%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yeshiva</td>
<td>310,000</td>
<td>0.75%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>435,282</td>
<td>1.05%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>1,871,919</td>
<td>4.50%</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Total Revenue**  
41,573,682  
100.00%

## Expenditures

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program</td>
<td>13,397,825</td>
<td>71.43%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management &amp; General</td>
<td>2,545,918</td>
<td>13.58%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>2,809,911</td>
<td>14.99%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Expenditures**  
18,742,454  
100.00%
Statement of Activities
(excluding pro bono activities)

FY2020

Revenue

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>$</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Individuals</td>
<td>14,065,466</td>
<td>58.05%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundations</td>
<td>5,713,481</td>
<td>23.58%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corporation</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Events</td>
<td>1,997,480</td>
<td>8.24%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yeshiva</td>
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<td>1.28%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
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<td>1.80%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td>24,229,820</td>
<td>100.00%</td>
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Expenditures

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>$</th>
<th>%</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management &amp; General</td>
<td>2,089,447</td>
<td>12.94%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
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<td>13.31%</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenditures</strong></td>
<td>16,145,210</td>
<td>100.00%</td>
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