



# EYES ON THE PRIZE

**INNOCENCE  
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# A LETTER FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Although our Constitution guarantees unique protections to promote fairness and protect the presumption of innocence – including promises of due process, a fair and speedy trial, equal protection under the law, effective assistance of counsel, and prohibitions on cruel and excessive punishments and unreasonable searches and seizures – time and again, innocent people are wrongfully convicted of crimes.

And that, of course, is the crisis that drives our work.

I want to acknowledge the fragility of this moment and the very real challenges we face as a nation and as a democracy. People across the country, and across the political spectrum, are feeling vulnerable and wondering whether and to what extent we can continue to rely on the norms, the laws, the processes and the systems that have kept us safe.

This feeling, which is powerfully new to many of us, is tragically familiar to the people represented by the Innocence Project. So many of our clients – to quote distinguished Princeton University Professor Eddie Glaude – “[grew] up in a tradition that didn't believe in the myths and the legends [of American exceptionalism] because [they] had to bear the brunt of them.”

Our commitment to digging deep and fighting for a legal system that truly protects the innocent and prevents wrongful convictions comes from the strength and resilience of our extraordinary clients and 33 years of experience showing that when we work side-by-side with donors, community advocates, legislators, and people all across the world, we can and do strengthen the promise of our democracy on behalf of those most likely to bear the brunt of its shortcomings.

We saw that on October 9, when our client, Robert Roberson, got his second stay of execution in less than a year – this time, just a week before his scheduled execution. This success was the product

of a gargantuan effort by a cast of thousands, including Innocence Project Board member and author, John Grisham, the lead detective on the original case, Brian Wharton, and so many of you. Together, we were able to ensure that Mr. Roberson can continue the fight to prove his innocence.

We also saw it earlier this year when the Innocence Project, working in partnership with the Tennessee Innocence Project, helped to secure the freedom and exoneration of Scott Minton, who spent three decades behind bars for a rape, kidnapping, and robbery he did not commit.

Mr. Minton's wrongful conviction was driven by two of the leading causes of such injustice: eyewitness misidentification and a false confession. But advances in scientific research — and relentless advocacy — exposed the truth. At a post-conviction evidentiary hearing, we were able to present expert witnesses whose testimony demonstrate that the identification was erroneous, confession was unreliable, and Mr. Minton was innocent.

Both Mr. Minton's and Mr. Roberson's efforts to seek justice, like those of countless others, exemplify the urgency of this work — especially at a time when efforts to roll back progress in the criminal legal system are growing.

For that reason, it was — and is — particularly important, in times of turmoil, for us to stay the course and keep our eyes on the prize. And we did. We exonerated two people, hosted a summer internship for law students from across the country, and launched an exciting, new partnership with NYU School of Law that will deepen our capacity to restore freedom for wrongly convicted people.

**It is particularly important, in times of turmoil, for us to stay the course and keep our eyes on the prize. And we did.**

We fought back against multiple attempts to undermine discovery reforms across the country.

We secured legislative wins that improve police practices, open more pathways for post-conviction relief, and strengthen compensation.

We used advances in science to expose the ways that unreliable forensic evidence can drive wrongful convictions.

And we highlighted the work of innocence researchers and practitioners, including those who have experienced wrongful conviction, encouraging further efforts to effectively investigate — and confront — wrongful convictions.

I therefore begin my sixth year as the Innocence Project's executive director acutely aware of the very real challenges we face at the Innocence Project, in the innocence movement, and in our country, and I stand laser-focused on building on our momentum and continuing the fight for fair, compassionate, and equitable systems of justice with all of you.

Thank you.

**Christina Swarns**

# RESTORING FREEDOM

**In the face of a challenging and volatile legal and political environment, we took decisive action to expose and overturn wrongful convictions — working with partners nationwide and drawing on new advances in scientific research to challenge unreliable forensic methods and evidence.**

Our work always begins with the intake team, which reviews approximately 2,000 requests for representation every year to identify as many potential wrongful conviction cases as possible. This year, we collaborated with experts in emerging technologies to develop tools that translate handwritten letters to typeface and quickly organize case files — allowing our team to respond more quickly to the people that reach out to us.

At the same time, our attorneys, working with co-counsel, secured two exonerations and critical breakthroughs for Melissa Lucio, who came within days of execution just three years ago, and Robert Roberson, whose execution was stayed just one week before its scheduled date.

Because we know that the path to freedom does not end at release, our social work team supported approximately 40 clients as they faced the challenges and opportunities of adjusting to life after release and exoneration. This included covering the costs of housing and basic needs, hosting regular support groups, and launching a comprehensive online resource.



# Sandra Hemme

EXONERATED:

**December 2024**

TIME SERVED:

**43 years**

In June of 1985, Sandra Hemme was wrongfully convicted of the 1980 murder of Patricia Jeschke in St. Joseph, Missouri, based entirely on false confessions she gave while heavily medicated and in severe pain at a state psychiatric hospital. No witnesses or physical evidence connected her to the murder, the crime scene, or Ms. Jeschke. As charges were prepared against Ms. Hemme, the St. Joseph Police Department discovered evidence implicating one of their own, disgraced officer Michael Holman, as the likely killer. Evidence of Mr. Holman's guilt – as well as evidence of the many other crimes Mr. Holman committed in the months leading up to and after Ms. Jeschke's murder – was withheld from the defense and concealed during her 1985 trial.



Image: Courtesy of the Hemme family



Image: Courtesy of Sandra Hemme's legal team



Image: Courtesy of the Hemme family

While serving a life sentence, Ms. Hemme contacted the Innocence Project, which accepted her case and sought DNA testing on her behalf. We tragically learned that virtually all of the physical evidence had been destroyed, but our work did not end there. Instead, we conducted an extensive investigation that unearthed evidence of Ms. Hemme's innocence and exposed grave violations of her constitutional rights. Armed with this information, we joined forces with University of Missouri-Kansas City Law Professor Sean O'Brien, and filed a state petition for a writ of habeas corpus in February of 2023. The petition argued that the State withheld critical, exculpatory evidence, Ms. Hemme received ineffective assistance of counsel at trial, and she was actually innocent of Ms. Jeschke's murder.

Following an evidentiary hearing in January of 2024, a Livingston County Circuit Court judge vacated Ms. Hemme's conviction and ordered a new trial. In his decision, he wrote, "The only

evidence linking Ms. Hemme to the crime was that of her own inconsistent, disproven statements, statements that were taken while she was in psychiatric crisis and physical pain." Unfortunately, the Missouri Attorney General's Office sought to block Ms. Hemme's release from prison as it pursued an appeal. But the Missouri Court of Appeals and Missouri Supreme Court rejected the State's arguments for her continued imprisonment, and Ms. Hemme was released in July of 2024.

In October of 2024, the Missouri Court of Appeals affirmed the circuit court judge's decision to vacate Ms. Hemme's conviction and gave the State 10 days in which to file a written election to retry her. After the State allowed that deadline to pass, the circuit court judge issued an order that permanently and unconditionally vacated Ms. Hemme's conviction and sentence, and closed the case. She spent 43 years in prison, more than any other known wrongfully convicted woman in American history.

Since her release, Ms. Hemme has reconnected with her family, and, with the support of our social work team, she is living independently for the first time. She frequently attends the Innocence Project's weekly online support group to connect with other freed and exonerated clients, and visits a senior center weekly to play bingo.



Sandra Hemme shares a special moment with exoneree Ron Jacobsen.  
Image: Courtesy of Ron Jacobsen

# Scott Minton

EXONERATED:

**January 2025**

TIME SERVED:

**30 years**

In January of 2025, Scott Minton was exonerated after serving three decades in prison for a rape, kidnapping, and robbery he did not commit in Cleveland, Tennessee. Even though 18 alibi witnesses and time-stamped receipts placed Mr. Minton elsewhere at the time of the crime, he was convicted based on an eyewitness misidentification and, like Ms. Hemme, a false confession. No physical evidence ever connected him to the crime.



Image: Alyssa Pointer/Innocence Project



In 2023, the Innocence Project and [Tennessee Innocence Project](#) filed a motion for post-conviction relief that included expert reports on eyewitness misidentification and false confessions. At a post-conviction hearing, experts offered testimony on advances in eyewitness misidentification and false confession research that undermined both the survivor's identification of Mr. Minton and Mr. Minton's confession. In December of 2024, a Hamilton County Criminal Court judge acknowledged that this new research constituted new scientific evidence and vacated Mr. Minton's conviction. One month later, the District Attorney's Office for the Tenth Judicial District in Tennessee dismissed all charges against him.



Images: Alyssa Pointer/Innocence Project



In the months after his release, Mr. Minton, with support from our social work team, moved into his own apartment and began addressing the health issues that were left untreated during his time in prison. He now finds joy in watching the sun rise and set.



# Defending Innocents on Death Row

We represent six innocent people on death row.



## Melissa Lucio

While fighting for Ms. Hemme’s and Mr. Minton’s freedom, we secured a major victory for Melissa Lucio, who remains on death row in Texas for the death of her two-year-old daughter.

In October of 2024, Ms. Lucio’s original trial judge declared that she is “actually innocent; she did not kill her daughter.” The judge concluded that clear and convincing evidence demonstrated that the fatal head injury that led to the child’s death was caused by an accidental fall. The judge also found that prosecutors relied on unreliable scientific evidence to convict Ms. Lucio, including a false confession and a Texas Ranger’s inaccurate claim that he was able to detect her guilt based on her demeanor and body language.

Ms. Lucio’s case is now pending before the Texas Criminal Court of Appeals, which will decide whether to adopt the judge’s recommendation and overturn her wrongful conviction.



## Robert Roberson

We redoubled our efforts on behalf of Robert Roberson after a Texas court granted the State’s request for a new execution date: October 16, 2025. Mr. Roberson, who narrowly avoided execution last year when the Texas Supreme Court granted a stay five hours after his scheduled execution, has spent over two decades on death row for the murder of his two-year-old daughter. This year, just one week before his scheduled execution, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals (CCA) granted a stay and directed the district court to determine whether the CCA’s 2024 *Ex Parte Roark* decision – which recognized that the shaken baby syndrome hypothesis has been undermined by new scientific research – entitles Mr. Roberson to relief.

## Donate Today

With your support, we have helped secure justice for more than 250 people. Donate today to power our ongoing fight for innocent people trapped by wrongful convictions.

For ways to give, please visit [innocenceproject.org/ways-to-give](https://innocenceproject.org/ways-to-give)



Image: Alyssa Pointer/Innocence Project



Image: Courtesy of Marcellus Williams' legal team

Our clients' cases reveal that law enforcement reliance on unreliable evidence — including that which lacks scientific integrity — can devastate lives and cause irreversible tragedy. The execution of our client, Marcellus Williams, who was wrongly convicted based on the unreliable testimony of incentivized witnesses, stands as a powerful example. While we are gratified to see more courts recognize the role of unreliable "science" in wrongful convictions, we are alarmed to see such evidence continue to be admitted in criminal trials and to witness state-level initiatives to roll back statutes and undermine laws, policies, and practices that protect the rights of innocent people.

# TRANSFORMING SYSTEMS

Alongside our efforts to win our clients' freedom, our strategic litigation team urged recognition of advances in science and challenged systemic flaws that cause wrongful convictions.



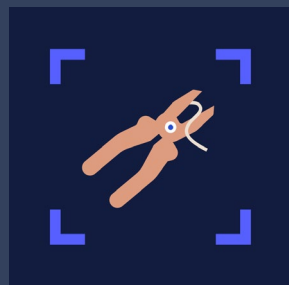
Innocence Project clients Richard Glossip (left) and Jimmie "Chris" Duncan (right)  
Images: Courtesy of Save Richard Glossip, Courtesy of the Duncan family

# Strengthening Forensic Science



## State v. Duncan

In Louisiana, a judge reversed Jimmie “Chris” Duncan’s capital murder conviction, finding that he is innocent and the bite mark testimony used to convict him is “no longer valid” and “not scientifically defensible.” Mr. Duncan, who has spent more than three decades on death row, was convicted of first-degree murder for the death of his girlfriend’s daughter in 1998. As a result of the latest ruling, he became the first person to be granted post-conviction relief under the state’s new innocence statute, which is now threatened by legislation imposing strict time limits on post-conviction relief applications. Mr. Duncan’s bail application and actual innocence finding are now before the Louisiana Supreme Court.



## People v. Genrich

The Colorado Court of Appeals upheld the Mesa County District Court’s decision vacating Jimmy Genrich’s 1993 conviction for a series of pipe bombings in Colorado, bringing him one step closer to exoneration. The appellate court agreed that the toolmark evidence used to convict Mr. Genrich “was completely undermined by the new scientific evidence,” reinforcing our fight against the use of such unreliable evidence in court. The State has asked the Colorado Supreme Court to review the decision, a request we have opposed.



## NYP Holdings v. NYPD

In New York, the state’s highest court ruled that the 2020 repeal of civil rights law 50-a — which exempted police disciplinary records from the Freedom of Information Law (FOIL) — made records created before 2020 subject to public disclosure. This decision was consistent with the arguments in our amicus brief, which explained that police misconduct is a leading cause of wrongful convictions and that access to FOIL, including to records from before 2020, is vital for people seeking post-conviction evidence to prevent and uncover wrongful convictions.



## Glossip v. Oklahoma

The U.S. Supreme Court granted a new trial to Richard Glossip, who has spent nearly three decades in prison, faced nine execution dates, and eaten three last meals after being convicted of masterminding a 1997 murder in Oklahoma. The court agreed with our amicus brief argument that the prosecution’s use of false informant testimony denied Mr. Glossip a fair trial. Its ruling affirms a key due process principle that frequently arises in efforts to prove wrongful convictions.



## Gutierrez v. Saenz

In another significant decision, the U.S. Supreme Court held that Ruben Gutierrez, who was sentenced to death in 1998 for a robbery and murder in Texas, has standing to challenge the constitutionality of the state’s post-conviction DNA testing law. As we argued in our amicus brief, that law severely limited his ability to access evidence that could prove his innocence and/or ineligibility for the death penalty. The court’s ruling reinforces the rights of wrongly convicted people — including those on death row — to contest procedural barriers to DNA testing that may uncover exculpatory evidence.

Alongside our strategic litigation efforts, we worked nationwide, in partnership with our colleagues in the Innocence Network, to improve police practices, remove barriers to post-conviction relief and compensation, and protect key legislation that ensures fairness, transparency, and due process for everyone. We also brought together policy experts, researchers, and advocates for a two-day symposium on advocacy strategies to advance innocence work.



## Eyewitness Identification Reform in Indiana

We made history in Indiana. Working with Leon Benson — an exoneree represented by the University of San Francisco School of Law's Racial Justice Clinic who was wrongfully convicted due, in part, to mistaken eyewitness identification — as well as the Notre Dame Exoneration Justice Clinic and the Indiana Public Defenders Council, our policy team secured the state's first eyewitness identification reform. Under this law, police must advise witnesses that the accused person may or may not be in the lineup, use fillers that match

the witnesses' description so the accused person doesn't stand out, and record the witnesses' confidence level at the time of identification.

With the passage of this law, Indiana also became the first state to adopt guidelines for the use of facial recognition technology (FRT), a growing cause of wrongful arrests. Today, an FRT match cannot be the sole reason for putting a person in a lineup — instead there must be additional evidence that supports the suspicion of criminal involvement. This is an important guardrail given the known flaws, inconsistencies, and misuse of this largely untested new tool.



Image: Courtesy of Leon Benson



## Strengthening Compensation in Florida

Working in collaboration with the [Innocence Project of Florida](#), former Innocence Project clients [Robert DuBoise](#) and [Clemente Aguirre-Jarquin](#), and former Innocence Project of Florida client Nathan Myers, we helped pass a groundbreaking law that eliminates longstanding barriers that prevented wrongfully convicted people in Florida from seeking compensation.

Under the new law, prior criminal history is no longer a bar to eligibility for compensation for wrongful conviction and imprisonment.

Additionally, exonerees now have up to two years to file for compensation instead of just 90 days, and they are no longer forced to waive their constitutional rights to pursue civil claims when filing a state compensation claim.

This victory was over a decade in the making and, as a result, 18 exonerees who were previously barred from seeking compensation now have the opportunity to do so.



Image: Casey Brooke Lawson/Innocence Project



## Compensation Improvements in Oklahoma

As a result of efforts by our policy team and the [Oklahoma Innocence Project](#), Oklahoma made significant changes to its compensation law — eliminating the \$175,000 overall limit and instead providing \$50,000 for every year of wrongful incarceration. The law also provides an additional

\$50,000 for every year served on death row and \$25,000 for time wrongfully spent on probation or parole. Furthermore, the legislation expands eligibility by allowing individuals who pleaded guilty to seek compensation — a pathway that was previously unavailable to them.



## Securing Post-Conviction Relief in Tennessee

In conjunction with the [Tennessee Innocence Project](#), our policy team successfully advocated for the reform of Tennessee law to make it easier

for people convicted of a crime to present new evidence of innocence that was not considered during their trial.



## Protecting Discovery in New York

Prosecutors attempted to use the state budget process to roll back key discovery reforms — threatening to deny people accused of crimes timely access to the evidence against them and thereby undermine their ability to prove their innocence. We worked with impacted families, policy advocates, public defenders, and community organizers to ensure those protections remain largely intact.

The advocacy of impacted people was central to this push. [Renay Lynch](#), who was exonerated last year and now uses her platform to advocate for incarcerated women, Akeem Browder, whose brother Kalief inspired the discovery reforms, and the Alliance to Protect Kalief’s Law, a coalition that includes the Innocence Project, worked together in this hardfought effort.



## Defending Discovery in Texas

When prosecutors in Texas also pushed to erode the state’s landmark discovery law, the Michael Morton Act, the Innocence Project and [Innocence Project of Texas](#) led a successful defense. Their campaign featured an op-ed by former Innocence Project client Michael Morton — for whom the law is named — statewide media coverage, and

advocacy from a broad coalition of faith leaders, defense attorneys, victim advocates, death penalty opponents, and exonerees, including Richard Miles, a former Centurion Ministries client, and the San Antonio Four, represented by the Innocence Project of Texas.



Image: Courtesy of The Bronx Defenders

## Commute the Row

Because the capital punishment system poses the ultimate risk to innocent lives — as highlighted by cases like Marcellus Williams, Melissa Lucio, Rodney Reed, Jimmie “Chris” Duncan, Richard Glossip, Pervis Payne, and Robert Roberson — we joined the national #CommuteTheRow campaign and urged then-President Joe Biden to commute the death sentences of the 40 men on federal death row. Ultimately, the president commuted 37 of those sentences to life in prison without parole.



## Donate Today

Your support has been instrumental in advancing reforms that help to build a more fair, compassionate, and equitable system for all. Donate today to keep driving meaningful change and ensure that justice works for everyone.

For ways to give, please visit [innocenceproject.org/ways-to-give](https://innocenceproject.org/ways-to-give)



Renay Lynch reunites with her family after 24 years of wrongful incarceration. Image: Jeenah Moon/Innocence Project



Belynda Goff, who was freed in 2019, speaks at the Innocence Network Conference. Image: Lyra Photography

The hard-fought victories that we secured across the country would not have been possible without our allies, including Innocence Network organizations, advocates, and supporters. Through our collective efforts, the innocence movement made tremendous strides.

# ADVANCING THE MOVEMENT

In 2025, our Network Support Unit helped bring the annual Innocence Network Conference in Seattle to life. The conference featured practical workshops on legal strategy, media, and evolving science — equipping innocence practitioners from partner organizations around the world with the tools they need to fight more effectively for justice — and trauma-informed sessions for freed and exonerated people and their families.

At the same time, our data science & research team worked painstakingly behind the scenes to rebuild our data environment while leading essential conversations around the latest research findings, initiatives that researchers worldwide rely on as they work to understand and quantify wrongful convictions.

Our communications team substantially grew our digital presence while building support for [Robert Roberson](#), who faced execution in October despite strong evidence of his innocence.

Together, these teams drove our mission forward with renewed urgency and purpose.



Image: Lyra Photography

# 2025 Innocence Network Conference

In April, nearly 1,200 members of the innocence community, including litigators, social workers, advocates, and more than 450 freed and exonerated people and their families, attended the Innocence Network Conference in Seattle, which was a resounding success and garnered terrific coverage in the *Seattle Times*. As always, our social work team played a vital role, covering travel costs, managing arrangements and offering emotional support for 35 freed and exonerated Innocence Project clients and their families. Our social work team also hosted sessions on topics such as the impact of wrongful convictions on relationships and identity formation, and how racism and homophobia contribute to wrongful convictions.



Images: Lyra Photography



# Just Data: Advancing the Innocence Movement

Building on the momentum from our previous virtual scientific research conferences, our data science and research team organized a [“Just Data: Advancing the Movement” webinar](#) that showcased groundbreaking research on death investigations involving medical examiners and law enforcement. The event drew more than 400 attendees.

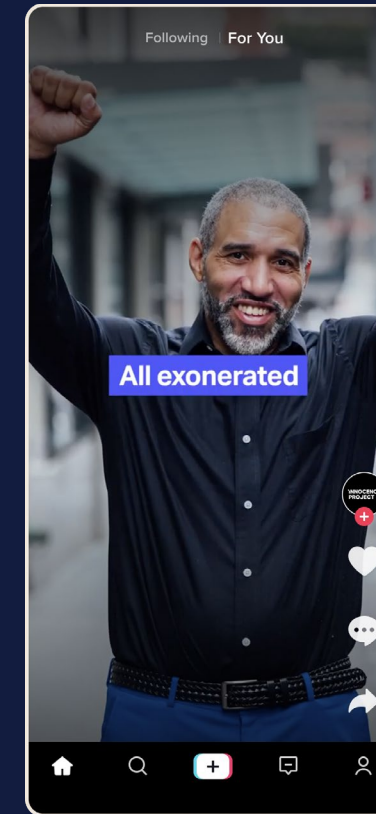


Image: Mary Kang/Innocence Project



# Award-Winning Storytelling

More broadly, we attracted more than 191 million content views across all of our digital and social channels, earned a bronze Telly Award for our [“Homecoming”](#) video series, which follows the stories of five exonerees, and were selected as Webby honorees for last year’s annual report, [“My Liberty Depends on You Being Free.”](#)



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# 2025 Celebration of Freedom & Justice

On May 7, 2025, Innocence Project clients, supporters, and staff came together for our annual gala, "A Celebration of Freedom & Justice." It was a night of unforgettable moments for the over 600 guests at Cipriani Wall Street, highlighting the grace and perseverance of freed and exonerated people.



Whoopi Goldberg entertained the crowd as the evening's host, and guests were treated to a riveting performance from Savion Glover and Tony Goldwyn. Cornelius Dupree shared his story of finding hope and purpose after his exoneration. Honorees Darren Walker and Laura Burstein spoke of the urgency of the Innocence Project's work. In the night's moving and inspiring conclusion, the room saluted more than 40 freed and exonerated people as they were welcomed to the stage to uproarious applause.

The extraordinary celebration raised nearly \$2 million in partnership with co-chairs Sara Naison-Tarajano, Alondra Nelson, and Tony Goldwyn. It was an impassioned and galvanizing evening that showcased the strength, resilience, and resolute commitment of the Innocence Project's dedicated community.

## 2025 Gala Honorees

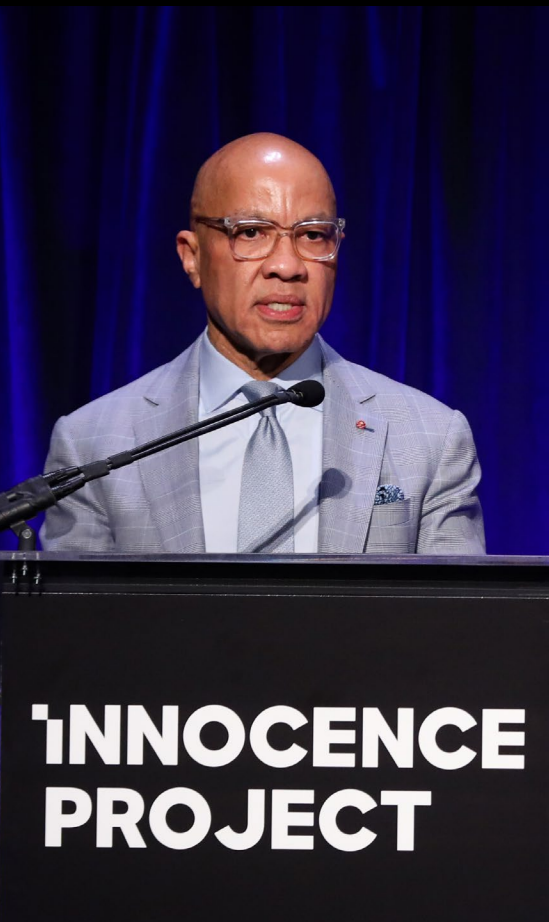


Image: Matthew Adam Photography

### Darren Walker

President, Ford Foundation

Darren Walker is president of the Ford Foundation, a \$16 billion international social justice philanthropy. Under his leadership, the Ford Foundation became the first non-profit in US history to issue a \$1 billion-designated social bond to stabilize non-profit organizations in the wake of COVID-19.

Before joining Ford, Mr. Walker was vice president at the Rockefeller Foundation, overseeing global and domestic programs. In the 1990s, he was COO of the Abyssinian Development Corporation, Harlem's largest community development organization. Mr. Walker co-founded both the U.S. Impact Investing Alliance and the Presidents' Council on Disability Inclusion in Philanthropy. He serves on many boards, including the National Gallery of Art, Carnegie Hall, the High Line, the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History & Culture, Committee to Protect Journalists, Ralph Lauren, Bloomberg Inc., and PepsiCo.

Educated exclusively in public schools, Mr. Walker was a member of the first Head Start class in 1965 and received BA, BS, and JD degrees from the University of Texas at Austin. He has been included on numerous leadership lists, including Time's annual "100 Most Influential People," Rolling Stone's "25 People Shaping the Future," and The Wall Street Journal's "2020 Philanthropy Innovator of the Year." He is the recipient of 16 honorary degrees, including Harvard University's W.E.B. Du Bois Medal. In 2022, he was awarded France's highest cultural honor, the Commander of the Ordre des Arts et des Lettres, for leadership in the arts. In 2023, he was also appointed by Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II to the Order of the British Empire for services to U.K./U.S. relations. In 2024, President Joe Biden awarded Mr. Walker the National Humanities Medal, which honors individuals or groups whose work has deepened the nation's understanding of and engagement with history, literature, languages, philosophy, and other humanities subjects.

### Laura Burstein

Director, Capital Litigation Communications Project

Laura Burstein is the founder and director of the Capital Litigation Communications Project (CLCP). Since 1996, Ms. Burstein has designed and implemented media strategies for death penalty cases in state and federal courts, including more than 20 U.S. Supreme Court cases. Ms. Burstein and her CLCP colleagues have helped legal teams gain relief for dozens of death row clients, including many who were innocent, and have led numerous high-profile clemency campaigns.

Ms. Burstein plays a crucial role within the death penalty abolition movement, connecting attorneys, advocates, and unlikely allies with the media. She and her colleagues have helped propel the death penalty issue to front-page news, educating journalists, decision makers, and the public about the racism, arbitrariness, and other flaws endemic to the capital punishment system.

CLCP was established in 2007 with the support of renowned attorney George Kendall at the law firm of Squire Patton Boggs.

Prior to CLCP, Ms. Burstein directed communications departments at two national policy organizations, Institute for Policy Studies and The Justice Project, and served as a senior media relations associate at the social justice public relations firm Fenton Communications.

Ms. Burstein is a co-recipient of the Light of Justice award from Texas Defender Service (2017), the Defender of Innocence Award from the Mid-Atlantic Innocence Project (2010), and the Social Justice Advocacy Award from Bleakhouse Publishing (2009). She shared in two top PR industry awards, The Silver Anvil and the Bulldog Reporter, for her work on environmental issues and was one of the "Top Ten Media Heroes of the Year" (1994) for her work with Haitian refugees.



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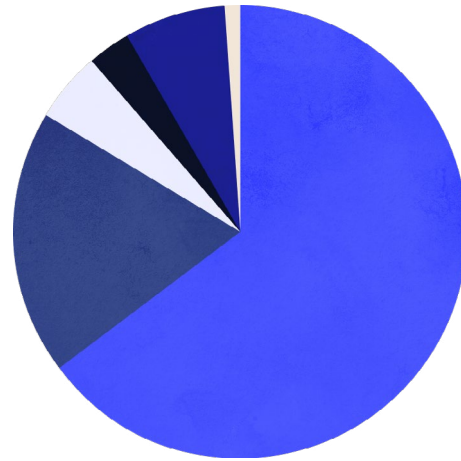
## Statement of Activities — FY25

Excluding pro bono activities

### Revenue

Individuals	\$25,628,579	65%
Foundations	\$7,421,164	19%
Corporations	\$1,995,653	5%
Events	\$1,242,722	3%
Investments	\$2,791,540	7%
Other Income	\$423,988	1%

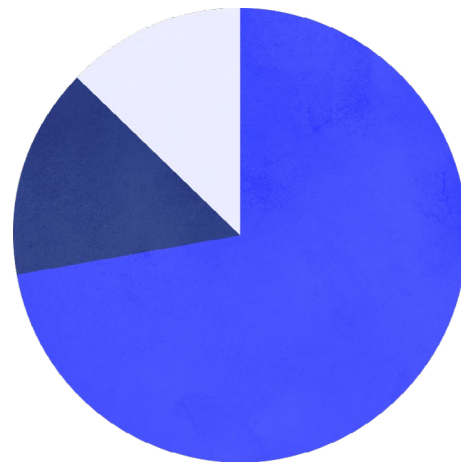
**Total Revenue \$39,503,646**



### Expenditures

Program	\$22,792,461	72%
Management & General	\$4,730,352	15%
Fundraising	\$4,024,808	13%

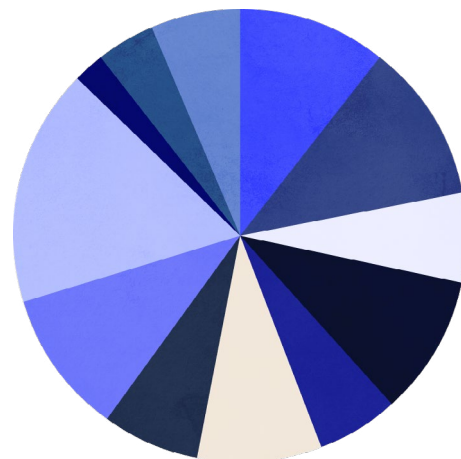
**Total Expenditures \$31,547,621**



### Expenses by Department

Communications	\$3,389,469	11%
Development	\$3,596,211	11%
Executive	\$2,020,579	6%
Finance	\$3,096,547	10%
Human Resources	\$1,918,424	6%
Intake	\$2,752,565	9%
Network Support Unit	\$2,165,450	7%
Policy	\$3,278,302	10%
Post-Conviction Litigation	\$5,347,818	17%
Data Science & Research	\$719,925	2%
Social Work	\$1,252,216	4%
Strategic Litigation	\$2,010,115	6%

**Total Expenditures \$31,547,621**



#### FROM OUR DONORS

## William H. (Bill) Neukom



The Innocence Project fondly remembers William H. (Bill) Neukom, who passed away in July 2025. Mr. Neukom, his children, and the Neukom Family Foundation have generously supported the Innocence Project for more than 30 years. We are honored to have been a part of Mr. Neukom's legacy and lifelong work to strengthen the rule of law.

Mr. Neukom was a brilliant and highly creative lawyer. He served as Microsoft's first general counsel, president of the American Bar Association, and chairman of Preston Gates & Ellis (now K&L Gates). He was an educator at Stanford Law School, where he established the Neukom Center for the Rule of Law. He expressed his love of baseball as managing partner and CEO of the San Francisco Giants.

He was also the founder and chief executive officer of the World Justice Project (WJP). Through that project, his leadership on many nonprofit boards, and his philanthropy, Mr. Neukom combated corruption and advanced peace, justice, and equity around the world. The WJP and IP have many shared goals, and Mr. Neukom frequently provided his keen insights and advice to our leadership.

**The IP is stronger for Mr. Neukom's three decades of support for our work, and grateful for his leadership. We continue the fight for justice in his memory.**

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## Fiscal Year 2025 Donors

### \$1,000,000+

\*\*Amount includes total amount of a multi-year pledge

Pia and Matt Cohler\*\*  
Lakeshore Foundation  
The Pershing Square Foundation, William Ackman, and Neri Oxman  
Burt Podbere and Donna Segal\*\*

### \$500,000+

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### \$250,000+

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### \$100,000+

\*\*Amount includes total amount of a multi-year pledge

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