



2011 Innocence Network Conference Program

An International Exploration of Wrongful Conviction

April 7-10, 2011

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WELCOME MESSAGE

Dear Innocence Network Conference Attendee,

On behalf of the Ohio Innocence Project and the University of Cincinnati College of Law, I want to warmly welcome you to the 2011 Innocence Network Conference at the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center on the banks of the Ohio River in beautiful Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Ohio Innocence Project is honored to host this groundbreaking event—the first conference to bring the world’s leaders in the Innocence Movement together in one place to interact and learn from one another. We hope this conference will spark cooperation across national boundaries for years to come, promoting needed reforms in criminal justice systems and inspiring worldwide efforts to eliminate and remedy wrongful convictions.

We extend a special welcome to our guests who are making their first visit to an Innocence Network Conference – including many who are traveling from nations around the globe to Cincinnati to join in this important conference. With representatives from Australia, Canada, Chile, China, Czech Republic, England, India, Ireland, Japan, Mexico, The Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Poland, Singapore, South Africa, and Switzerland, expected to attend – a list that quite likely will grow by the time registration is concluded – we can look forward to a truly stimulating and memorable time together.

Let me encourage you to take the opportunity to see the wonderful new exhibit at the Freedom Center timed to coincide with this conference – *Illustrated Truth: Expressions of Wrongful Conviction*. Also be sure not to miss the first-ever exoneree musical concert on Saturday night *Let Freedom Sing*. The Freedom Center’s permanent exhibits will be open to conference goers on Saturday as well, and these are must-see exhibits for all who are interested in issues surrounding freedom.

Welcome to Cincinnati.



Very truly yours,



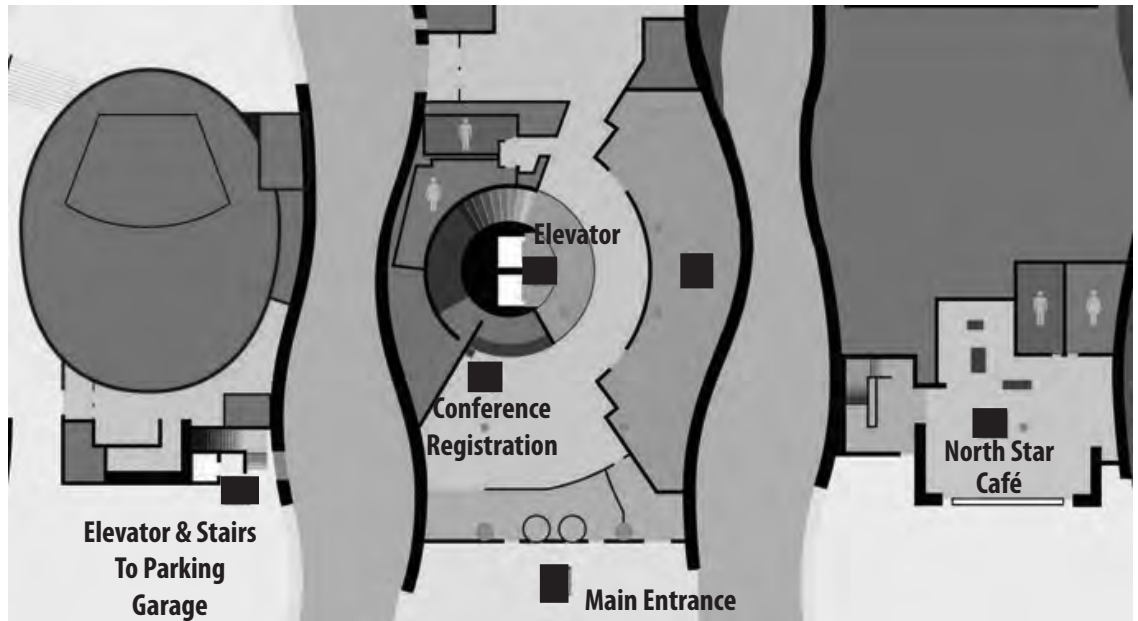
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FREEDOM CENTER FLOOR PLANS



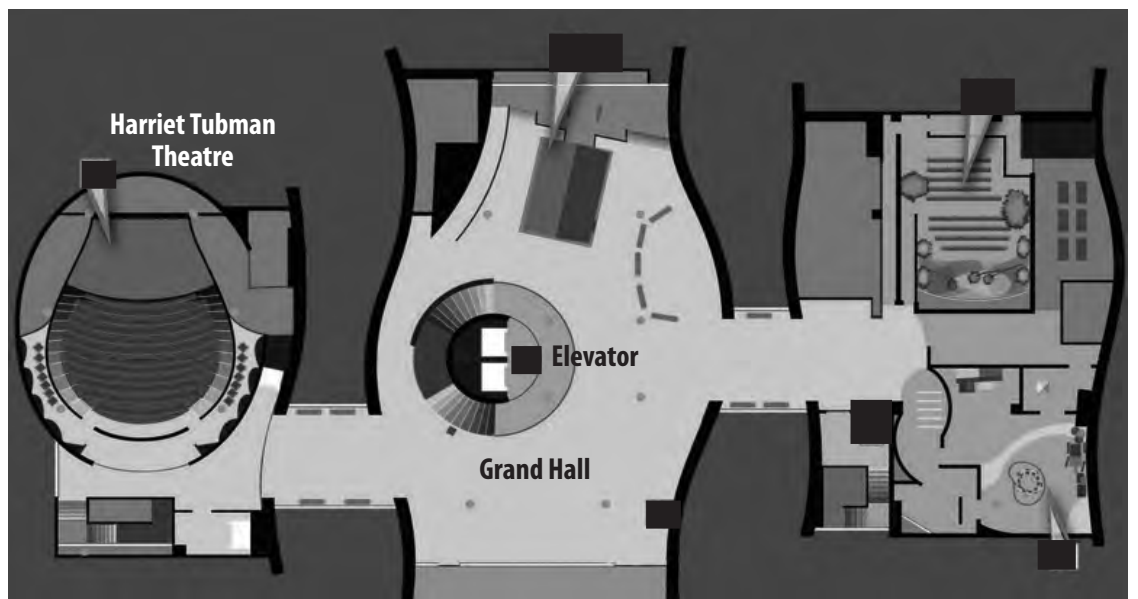
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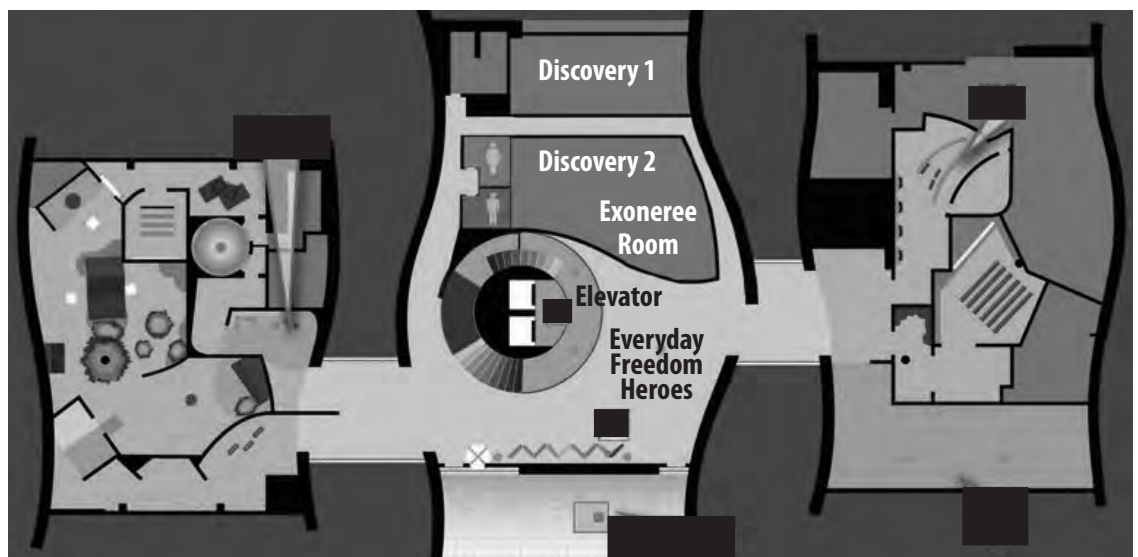
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The Grand Hall
Harriet Tubman Theatre



Third Floor

Everyday Freedom Heroes
Exoneree Room
Discovery Room 1
Discovery Room 2





CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

Thursday, April 7

5:00 pm – 7:30 pm	Conference Registration	Freedom Center Lobby, 1st Floor
5:30 pm – 7:30 pm	Opening of <i>Illustrated Truth: Expressions of Wrongful Conviction</i>	Hall of Everyday Freedom Heroes, 3rd Floor
7:30 pm – 9:30 pm	Screening of the documentary film, <i>Presumed Guilty, on wrongful convictions in Mexico</i>	Harriet Tubman Theater, 2nd Floor

Friday, April 8

8:00 am – 5:00 pm	Conference Registration	Freedom Center Lobby, 1st Floor
8:00 am – 5:00 pm	Vendor Displays	2nd Floor BODE TECHNOLOGY, CHROMOSOMAL LABORATORIES, INC., DDC FORENSICS, INC., THE HOUSE OF RENEWED HOPE, ORCHID CELLMARK
8:15 am – 8:45 am	Breakfast	North Star Café, 1st Floor
8:45 am – 9:15 am	Welcome by Peter Neufeld and Barry Scheck	Grand Hall, 2nd Floor
9:15 am – 9:45 am	Introduction of Invited Country Guests	Grand Hall, 2nd Floor
9:45 am – 10:30 am	Introduction of Exonerees	Grand Hall, 2nd Floor
10:30 am – 10:45 am	Network Awards	Grand Hall, 2nd Floor
10:45 am – 11:00 am	Break	2nd and 3rd Floors
11:00 am – 12:15 pm	Exoneree Meet and Greet: Welcome from Cincinnati Mayor Mark Mallory	Hall of Everyday Freedom Heroes, 3rd Floor
11:00 am – 12:15 pm	Concurrent Sessions - See Conference Schedule, Page 7	
12:15 pm – 1:15 pm	Lunch: Tables by Topic of Discussion	Grand Hall, 2nd Floor
12:15 pm – 1:15 pm	Lunch Workshop: An Introduction and Overview of False Confessions: How and Why They Happen (for Invited Country Guests and other interested parties)	Discovery 1, 3rd Floor
12:15 pm – 1:15 pm	Lunch: Board of Directors and New Members of Innocence Network (by invitation only)	Discovery 2, 3rd Floor
1:15 pm – 2:15 pm	Concurrent Sessions - See Conference Schedule, Page 7	
2:15 pm – 2:30 pm	Break	2nd and 3rd Floors
2:30 pm – 3:30 pm	Concurrent Sessions - See Conference Schedule, Page 8	
3:30 pm – 3:45 pm	Break	2nd and 3rd Floors
3:45 pm – 5:00 pm	International Wrongful Conviction Experiences: Exonerees from England, Japan, Canada, Mexico, and Nicaragua Share their Stories	Grand Hall, 2nd Floor
5:30 pm – 9:30 pm	Riverboat Dinner Cruise	Load Buses at Freedom Center Main Entrance

CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE



Saturday, April 9

8:00 am – 5:00 pm	Conference Registration Freedom Center Lobby, 1st Floor
8:15 am – 9:00 am	Breakfast North Star Café, 1st Floor
9:00 am – 10:30 am	Concurrent Sessions - See Conference Schedule, Page 9
10:30 am – 10:45 am	Break 2nd and 3rd Floors
10:45 am – 12:15 pm	Concurrent Sessions - See Conference Schedule, Page 9
12:15 pm – 1:15 pm	Lunch: Roundtable Discussions to be Divided by Region of U.S. Grand Hall, 2nd Floor
12:15 pm – 1:15 pm	Lunch: Discussion on Successes and Challenges of Starting an Innocence Network Outside of U.S. (for Invited Country Guests and other interested parties) Discovery 1, 3rd Floor
1:15 pm – 2:15 pm	Concurrent Sessions - See Conference Schedule, Page 10
2:15 pm – 2:30 pm	Break 2nd and 3rd Floors
2:30 pm – 3:30 pm	Concurrent Sessions - See Conference Schedule, Page 10
3:30 pm – 3:45 pm	Break 2nd and 3rd Floors
3:45 pm – 5:00 pm	Concurrent Sessions - See Conference Schedule, Page 10
5:00 pm – 5:15 pm	Closing Remarks Harriet Tubman Theatre, 2nd Floor
5:15 pm – 6:00 pm	Reception Grand Hall, 2nd Floor
6:00 pm – 7:30 pm	Exoneree Concert: LET FREEDOM SING Harriet Tubman Theatre, 2nd Floor

Sunday, April 10

9:30 am – 11:00 am	Network Directors' Business Meeting Hilton Cincinnati Netherland Plaza, Rosewood, 4th Floor
11:15 am – 12:15 pm	What Can the Network Do to Assist Innocence Efforts Outside the U.S.?: Invited Country Guests and Board of Directors Meet to Discuss Cooperation and Networking Going Forward Hilton Cincinnati Netherland Plaza, Rosewood, 4th Floor
12:15 pm – 2:15 pm	Lunch and Board of Directors Meeting Hilton Cincinnati Netherland Plaza, Salon D/E, 4th Floor
12:15 pm – 2:15 pm	Policy Reform Presentation from IP Policy Department to Invited Country Guests Hilton Cincinnati Netherland Plaza, Rosewood, 4th Floor
2:30 pm – 4:30 pm	Tour of DDC, DNA Lab, and Class on Introduction to DNA Testing in Post-Conviction Cases Load Bus at Hilton, 5th Street Exit
5:00 pm – 7:30 pm	Dinner (Invited Country Guests and members of the Board of Directors)



THURSDAY & FRIDAY SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, APRIL 7TH

5:00 pm – 7:30 pm	Conference Registration FREEDOM CENTER LOBBY (1 st Floor)
5:30 pm – 7:30 pm	Opening of <i>Illustrated Truth: Expressions of Wrongful Conviction</i> Poetry Reading and Reception HALL OF EVERYDAY FREEDOM HEROES (3 rd Floor, Freedom Center)
7:30 pm – 9:30 pm	Screening of documentary film, <i>Presumed Guilty</i> , on Wrongful Convictions in Mexico; followed by Q&A with Mexican attorney, Roberto Hernandez and exoneree, Jose Antonio Zuniga Rodriguez (Toño). HARRIET TUBMAN THEATRE (2 nd Floor, Freedom Center)

FRIDAY, APRIL 8TH

8:00 am – 5:00 pm	Conference Registration FREEDOM CENTER LOBBY (1 st Floor)
8:15 am – 8:45 am	Breakfast THE NORTH STAR CAFÉ (1 st Floor, Freedom Center)
8:45 am – 9:15 am	Welcome by Peter Neufeld and Barry Scheck THE GRAND HALL (2 nd Floor, Freedom Center)
9:15 am – 9:45 am	Introduction of Invited Country Guests THE GRAND HALL
9:45 am – 10:30 am	Introduction of Exonerees THE GRAND HALL
10:30 am – 10:45 am	Network Awards THE GRAND HALL

FRIDAY SCHEDULE



10:45 am – 11:00 am	Break 2 nd and 3 rd Floors			
11:00 am – 12:15 pm	The Potential Role of International Human Rights Laws and NGOs in Fighting Wrongful Convictions and Furthering the Innocence Movement Globally DISCOVERY ROOM 1 3 rd Floor	Judicial Perspectives on DNA Testing Requests and Actual Innocence Claims DISCOVERY ROOM 2 3 rd Floor	Exoneree Meet and Greet with Welcome from Cincinnati Mayor Mark Mallory HALL OF EVERYDAY FREEDOM HEROES 3 rd Floor	NAS Report Aftermath: Litigation, Legislation, and Education Update HARRIET TUBMAN THEATRE 2 nd Floor
12:15 pm – 1:15 pm	Lunch Workshop: An Introduction and Overview of False Confessions: How and Why They Happen (for Invited Country Guests and other interested parties) DISCOVERY ROOM 1 3 rd Floor	Lunch: Board of Directors and New Members of Innocence Network (by invitation only) DISCOVERY ROOM 2 3 rd Floor		Lunch: Tables by Topic of Discussion THE GRAND HALL 2 nd Floor
1:15 pm – 2:15 pm	Starting an Innocence Effort: What You Should Know and Be Ready to Do DISCOVERY ROOM 1 3 rd Floor	Financial Issues After Exonerated: From Building Credit and Getting Started to Handling State Compensation Awards DISCOVERY ROOM 2 3 rd Floor	Advanced Topics in DNA HALL OF EVERYDAY FREEDOM HEROES 3 rd Floor	Wrongful Convictions Issues in Ireland, England, and Australia HARRIET TUBMAN THEATRE 2 nd Floor
2:15 pm – 2:30 pm	Break 2 nd and 3 rd Floors			



FRIDAY SCHEDULE

2:30 pm – 3:30 pm	Exonerated: How can Network Organizations Help in the Immediate Aftermath DISCOVERY ROOM 1 3 rd Floor	Workshop: Working with Female Clients DISCOVERY ROOM 2 3 rd Floor	Recantation Evidence: How to Obtain It and Use It Effectively THE HALL OF EVERYDAY FREEDOM HEROES 3 rd Floor	International Perspectives on the Adversarial and Inquisitorial Systems of Justice: The Roles of Judges, Prosecutors, Defense Attorneys, and the Impact of System Structure on Wrongful Convictions HARRIET TUBMAN THEATRE 2 nd Floor
3:30 pm – 3:45 pm	Break 2 nd and 3 rd Floors			
3:45 pm – 5:00 pm	International Wrongful Conviction Experiences: Exonerees from England, Japan, Canada, Mexico and Nicaragua Share their Stories The GRAND HALL, 2 nd Floor			
5:30 pm – 9:30 pm	Riverboat dinner cruise on Ohio River (Cash bar); Directors' announcements (and toasts) of successes in past year			

SATURDAY SCHEDULE



SATURDAY, APRIL 9TH

8:00 am – 5:00 pm	Conference Registration FREEDOM CENTER LOBBY (1 st Floor)		
8:15 am – 9:00 am	Breakfast THE NORTH STAR CAFÉ (1 st Floor, Freedom Center)		
9:00 am – 10:30 am	Investigation Techniques: Using the Freedom of Information Act and State Open Record's Acts to Get the Information You Want DISCOVERY ROOM 1 3 rd Floor	Media Training: How to Communicate Innocence Messages Effectively in the Media (Closed to Network Members Only: Advanced Sign-Up Required) DISCOVERY ROOM 2 3 rd Floor	That Will Never Happen Again!: How to Handle Case Failures Professionally and Personally (Closed to Network Members Only) HALL OF EVERYDAY FREEDOM HEROES 3 rd Floor
10:30 am – 10:45 am	Break 2 nd and 3 rd Floors		
10:45 am – 12:15 pm	Dealing with Sleepless Nights: Handling the Stress of Innocence Work (Closed to Network Members Only) DISCOVERY ROOM 1 3 rd Floor	Introduction to Post- Conviction DNA Testing DISCOVERY ROOM 2 3 rd Floor (Invited Country Guests will have this offered to them on Sunday)	The Pros and Cons of Innocence Commissions: An International Perspective HALL OF EVERYDAY FREEDOM HEROES 3 rd Floor
12:15 pm – 1:15 pm	Lunch: Roundtable Discussions to be Divided by Region of U.S. THE GRAND HALL 2 nd Floor	Lunch: Discussion on Successes and Challenges of Starting an Innocence Network Outside of U.S. Invited Country Guests and Interested Network Members DISCOVERY ROOM 1 3 rd Floor	
		Federal Habeas Corpus: Timelines and Pitfalls HARRIET TUBMAN THEATRE 2 nd Floor	
		Wrongful Conviction Issues in U.S., Canada, Mexico, and Chile HARRIET TUBMAN THEATRE 2 nd Floor	



SATURDAY SCHEDULE

1:15 pm – 2:15 pm	Coping with Wrongful Conviction and Release – a Psychological Perspective DISCOVERY ROOM 1 3 rd Floor	What We're Learning About Exonerations in the United States DISCOVERY ROOM 2 3 rd Floor	Case Screening: Using DNA in Complicated Cases HALL OF EVERYDAY FREEDOM HEROES 3 rd Floor	Wrongful Conviction Issues in South Africa, Nigeria, and Pakistan HARRIET TUBMAN THEATRE 2 nd Floor
2:15 pm – 2:30 pm	Break 2 nd and 3 rd Floors			
2:30 pm – 3:30 pm	Case Screening: Non-DNA Cases DISCOVERY ROOM 1 3 rd Floor	Women on the Outside DISCOVERY ROOM 2 3 rd Floor	New Wrongful Conviction Scholarship GRAND HALL 2 nd Floor	Wrongful Conviction Issues in China, Japan, and India HALL OF EVERYDAY FREEDOM HEROES 3 rd Floor
3:30 pm – 3:45 pm	Break 2 nd and 3 rd Floors			
3:45 pm – 5:00 pm	International Perspectives on Forensic Oversight DISCOVERY ROOM 1 3 rd Floor	Important, Underheard Voices Regarding Wrongful Convictions DISCOVERY ROOM 2 3 rd Floor	Wrongful Conviction Issues in Norway, Switzerland, Netherlands, and Poland HALL OF EVERYDAY FREEDOM HEROES 3 rd Floor	Ethics and Best Practices, Membership, and Intranet Training HARRIET TUBMAN THEATRE 2 nd Floor
5:00 pm – 5:15 pm	Closing Remarks HARRIET TUBMAN THEATRE 2 nd Floor			
5:15 pm – 6:00 pm	Cocktail Hour; Appetizers THE GRAND HALL 2 nd Floor			
6:00 pm – 7:30 pm	Exoneree Concert: <i>LET FREEDOM SING</i> HARRIET TUBMAN THEATRE 2 nd Floor			

SUNDAY SCHEDULE



SUNDAY, APRIL 10TH

9:30 am – 11:00 am	<p>Network Directors' Business Meeting (breakfast provided for Network Members only)</p> <p>THE HILTON NETHERLAND HOTEL, ROSEWOOD, 4TH FLOOR</p>
11:15 am – 12:15 pm	<p>What Can the Network Do to Assist Innocence Efforts Outside the U.S.?: Invited Country Guests and Board of Directors Meet to Discuss Cooperation and Networking Going Forward</p> <p>THE HILTON NETHERLAND HOTEL, ROSEWOOD, 4TH FLOOR</p>
12:15 pm – 2:15 pm	<p>Board of Directors Meeting (lunch provided)</p> <p>THE HILTON NETHERLAND HOTEL, SALON D/E 4TH FLOOR</p> <p>Policy Reform Presentation from IP Policy Department to Invited Country Guests; Q&A</p> <p>THE HILTON NETHERLAND HOTEL, ROSEWOOD, 4TH FLOOR</p>
2:30 pm – 4:30 pm	<p>Tour of DDC DNA Lab, and Class on Introduction to DNA Testing in Post-Conviction Cases for Invited Country Guests</p> <p>(Bus will depart the Hilton at 2:30 pm)</p>
5:00 pm – 7:30 pm	<p>Barbeque Dinner at Mark Godsey's Home for Invited Country Guests and members of the Board of Directors</p> <p>(Bus will return to the Hilton at 8:00 pm)</p>



FRIDAY SESSIONS

11:00 am – 12:15 pm

The Potential Role of International Human Rights Laws and NGOs in Fighting Wrongful Convictions and Furthering the Innocence Movement Globally

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, and the International Covenant on Economic, and Socio-Cultural Rights form the International Bill of Rights. The International Bill of Rights may be seen as a mechanism for confronting wrongful conviction when signatory nation-states fail to provide their members with important procedural protections. This session will address the potential application of international human rights law to due process violations, as well as consider the ways that nongovernmental organizations serve the needs of the wrongfully convicted through application of international human rights law.

Presenters: Daniel Ehighalau, Bert Lockwood, David Langwallner, and Aisling Reidy

Moderator: Rob Schehr

Time: 11:00 am – 12:15 pm

Room: Discovery 1, 3rd Floor

Judicial Perspectives on DNA Testing Requests and Actual Innocence Claims

This panel features current judges who will explain how they, and their colleagues, often view requests for DNA testing, post-conviction innocence claims, and cases involving Innocence Network member organizations as counsel. The purpose is to help Network members understand the reluctance and hesitancy they often see from judges, and how they can better strategize their approach to cases to best overcome such engrained reluctance. The session will include four judges from state and federal court, ranging from the trial court level to the highest court of appeals.

Presenters: The Honorable Michael Donnelly, state trial court, Cleveland, Ohio; The Honorable Ralph Winkler, state trial court, Cincinnati, Ohio; The Honorable Michael R. Barrett, District Judge, United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio; and The Honorable Terrence O'Donnell, Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court

Moderator: Shawn Armbrust

Time: 11:00 am – 12:15 pm

Room: Discovery 2, 3rd Floor

NAS Report Aftermath: Litigation, Legislation, and Education Update

This panel will discuss legislative and litigation activities subsequent to the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) Report, *Strengthening Forensic Science in the United States: A Path Forward*. The New Orleans Innocence Project will describe its education and training module regarding the NAS Report, while the other panelists will discuss how prosecutors and courts have interpreted the NAS Report's findings and conclusions.

Presenters: Craig Cooley, Emily Maw, and Stephen Saloom

Moderator: Stephen Saloom

Time: 11:00 am – 12:15 pm

Room: Harriet Tubman Theatre, 2nd Floor



12:15 pm – 1:15 pm

Lunch Workshop: An Introduction and Overview of False Confessions: How and Why They Happen

(for Invited Country Guests and other interested parties)

Professor Richard Leo is one of the leading scholars in the world on the problem of false confessions. During this lunchtime lecture, Dr. Leo will provide an overview of the causes of false confession, and how jurisdictions can best combat this global problem. This session was added at the request of many Invited Country Guests whose countries are beginning to grapple with police interrogation reforms as a result of the problem of false confessions. The session is designed primarily for Invited Country Guests, but is open to other interested Network members as well.

Presenter: Richard Leo

Moderator: Michele Berry-Godsey

Time: 12:15 pm – 1:15 pm

Room: Discovery 1, 3rd Floor

Lunch: Board of Directors and New Members of Innocence Network

This lunch provides an opportunity for new members of the Innocence Network to meet the Board of Directors.
(by invitation only)

Time: 12:15 pm – 1:15 pm

Room: Discovery 2, 3rd Floor

Lunch: Tables by Topic of Discussion

Time: 12:15 pm – 1:15 pm

Room: The Grand Hall, 2nd Floor



FRIDAY SESSIONS

1:15 pm – 2:15 pm

Starting an Innocence Effort: What You Should Know and Be Ready to Do

What are the issues involved in starting an innocence effort? This session will discuss case management, program structure and funding to advance your organization. Staff members from both new and established projects are encouraged to attend to enable a healthy discussion regarding successes and challenges when starting an innocence effort. Panelists include people who started projects at a law school, at an independent investigative journalism institute based at a university, and as an independent non-profit.

Presenters: Justin Brooks, Florence Graves, and David Richman

Moderator: Maddy deLone

Time: 1:15 pm – 2:15 pm

Room: Discovery 1, 3rd Floor

Financial Issues After Exoneration: From Building Credit and Getting Started to Handling State Compensation Awards

This will be an informal session where exonerees and other interested parties may consult with financial experts on a range of topics including getting started with a bank account, building credit, securing a credit card, paying balances and avoiding fees, budgeting, and getting car loans. Experts will also be able to advise those with compensation claims regarding how to properly invest their awards.

Presenters: Jeff Gayonski, Managing Director, Northwestern Mutual; Matthew Cook, Financial Center Manager, Fifth Third Bank, Cincinnati Fountain Square; and Andy Picciano, Personal Banker, Fifth Third Bank, Cincinnati Fountain Square

Moderator: Michele Berry-Godsey

Time: 1:15 pm – 2:15 pm

Room: Discovery 2, 3rd Floor

Advanced Topics in DNA

Once again this year, our panel will focus on case-relevant issues that are submitted ahead of time (or at the meeting) to the moderator (greghampikian@boisestate.edu). If you have questions during the session, write them down on a piece of paper and we will collect and address them during the session.

Presenters: Olga Akselrod, Julie Heinig, Cassie Johnson, and Angela Williamson

Moderator: Greg Hampikian

Time: 1:15 pm – 2:15 pm

Room: Hall of Everyday Freedom Heroes, 3rd Floor

Wrongful Convictions in Ireland, England, and Australia

Experts from Ireland, England, and Australia will discuss a variety of topics including how wrongful convictions occur in their home country, the strengths and weaknesses of their judicial system for coping with wrongful convictions, and what reforms, if any, are being undertaken or need to be undertaken to better fight the problem. While each panelist will not be able to fully cover the topic in the time allotted, this session is intended to be a conversation starter. The hope is that conversations on these topics across national borders will continue throughout the conference and beyond.

Presenters: David Langwallner, Michael Naughton, and Lynne Weathered

Moderator: Lynne Weathered

Time: 1:15 pm – 2:15 pm

Room: Harriet Tubman Theatre, 2nd Floor

FRIDAY SESSIONS



2:30 pm – 3:30 pm

Exonerated: How Can Network Organizations Help in the Immediate Aftermath?

This panel will explore and lead conversation as to how projects and other support people can assist exonerees after they are released. This will include discussion of pre-release planning, potential resources for addressing immediate and long term needs, and what, in general, people who are providing assistance might do to make an exoneree's transition from prison less difficult.

Presenters: Charles Chatman, Jaimie Page, and Karen Wolff

Moderator: Donna McKneelen

Time: 2:30 pm – 3:30 pm

Room: Discovery 1, 3rd Floor

Workshop: Working with Female Clients

With the rapid rise in female convictions since 1985, wrongful convictions are also increasing for women, and Innocence Network organizations need to be increasingly prepared for the variations in how female clients' needs affect their courtroom strategies. This panel will discuss the importance of *motions in limine* as well as discuss factors that make defending women different from defending men.

Presenter: Ron Safer

Moderator: Rob Warden

Time: 2:30 pm – 3:30 pm

Room: Discovery 2, 3rd floor

Recantation Evidence: How to Obtain It and Use It Effectively

Many innocence cases turn on recantation evidence. Yet, for every successful outcome, there are a number of other cases that fail to persuade the court that the recantation is true and the original testimony is false. Indeed, many cases result in a stalemate of sorts, in which the court feels constrained to err on the side of caution and uphold the conviction. This session hopes to help increase the chances of winning recantation cases by offering guidance on how best to obtain and preserve recantations, contextualize them, and support them with other evidence to maximize their credibility and persuasiveness. The session will be enriched by stories of the panelists' own cases.

Presenters: Justin Brooks, Theresa Newman, and Rob Schehr

Moderator: Rob Schehr

Time: 2:30 pm – 3:30 pm

Room: Hall of Everyday Freedom Heroes, 3rd Floor

International Perspectives on the Adversarial and Inquisitorial Systems of Justice: The Roles of Judges, Prosecutors, Defense Attorneys, and the Impact of System Structure on Wrongful Convictions

Although the problem of wrongful conviction has recently received more attention around the world, less attention has been paid to the systemic and individual-level factors that lead to false convictions and allow actual offenders to remain free to commit more crimes. And despite the increasing number of scholarly studies in the U.S., comparative cross-national and cross-cultural research is rare. This panel begins with a summary of some recent findings from a comparative study of wrongful conviction in the U.S., Canada, much of Europe, and Israel and then includes presentations by panelists from the Netherlands, Chile, Switzerland, and Canada. Comparative research and analysis of various systems of justice can be helpful in identifying systemic and individual-level factors that contribute to or help reduce wrongful convictions.

Presenters: Chrisje Brants, Gwladys Gilliéron, Claudio Pavlic Veliz, and Kent Roach

Moderator: C. Ronald Huff

Time: 2:30 pm – 3:30 pm

Room: Harriet Tubman Theatre, 2nd Floor



FRIDAY SESSIONS

3:45 pm – 5:00 pm

International Wrongful Conviction Experiences:

Exonerees from England, Japan, Canada, Mexico, and Nicaragua Share their Stories

For the first time in history, exonerees from five different countries will gather on one stage to tell their stories of wrongful conviction and exoneration.

Presenters: Gerry Conlon (UK), Ronald Dalton (Canada), Jose (Toño) Antonio Zuniga Rodriguez (Mexico), Toshikazu Sugaya (Japan), and Eric Volz (Nicaragua)

Moderator: Mark Godsey

Time: 3:45 pm – 5:00 pm

Room: The Grand Hall, 2nd Floor

SATURDAY SESSIONS



9:00 am – 10:30 am

Investigation Techniques: Using the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) and State Open Records Acts to Get the Information You Want

This session will be in a presentation format. Presenters will discuss using the Freedom of Information Act and state Open Records Acts to get information. Also discussed will be the timing of requests and possible pitfalls. There will also be a brief discussion of using state statutes to discover information and evidence. Sample FOIA requests will be handed out along with a copy of the language from the recently amended Michigan DNA testing statute that allows a court to order a search for evidence.

Presenters: Donna McKneelen and Martin Yant

Moderator: Donna McKneelen

Time: 9:00 am – 10:30 am

Room: Discovery 1, 3rd Floor

Media Training: How to Communicate Innocence Messages Effectively in the Media

In this session, participants will learn how to develop effective messaging and how to convey these messages to the press. The presentation will include tips on how to conduct interviews with print, radio, and TV journalists, as well as common mistakes to avoid. The session will also provide guidance on how to work with the media when you don't want media attention for your work. This session is designed for Network project staff. Advance sign up required.

Presenters: Paul Cates and Alana Salzberg

Moderator: Paul Cates

Time: 9:00 am – 10:30 am

Room: Discovery 2, 3rd Floor

That Will Never Happen Again: How to Handle Case Failures Professionally and Personally

This session will be a discussion of common and uncommon issues faced by Innocence Network members. The goal of this session is to honestly discuss our mistakes and our failures in an effort to help others avoid similar fates. While specific topics will be discussed by panel members, folks attending this session are encouraged to discuss their own examples. This will be a CLOSED SESSION, limited only to Innocence Network members.

Presenters: Karen Goodrow, Mark Rabil, Carol Turowski, and Frances Watson

Moderators: Aimee Maxwell and Natalie Roetzel

Time: 9:00 am – 10:30 am

Room: Hall of Everyday Freedom Heroes, 3rd Floor

Wrongful Conviction Issues in U.S., Canada, Mexico, and Chile

Experts from the U.S., Canada, Mexico, and Chile will discuss a variety of topics including how wrongful convictions occur in their home country, the strengths and weaknesses of their judicial system for coping with wrongful convictions, and what reforms, if any, are being undertaken or need to be undertaken to better fight the problem. While each panelist will not be able to fully cover the topic in the time allotted, this session is intended to be a conversation starter. The hope is that conversations on these topics across national borders will continue throughout the conference and beyond.

Presenters: Justin Brooks, Roberto Hernandez, James Lockyer, and Claudio Pavlic Veliz

Moderator: Justin Brooks

Time: 9:00 am – 10:30 am

Room: Harriet Tubman Theatre, 2nd Floor



SATURDAY SESSIONS

10:45 am – 12:15 pm

Dealing with Sleepless Nights: Handling the Stress of Innocence Work

(Open to Network Members Only)

Post-conviction innocence work, by definition, places the life and liberty of clients in the hands of attorneys and others working to free them. Despite the odds, families are counting on you to win the exoneration of their loved ones, and bring them home. Because of the stakes involved – and because victories are often few and far between – this work can be profoundly stressful and even depressing. Drawing upon the experiences of individuals who encounter stress on a regular and first-hand basis, this session will bring together family members of wrongfully accused prisoners and high-stakes professionals to discuss methods to successfully manage the stress associated with great responsibility, and approaches to dealing with poor outcomes.

Presenters: Scott Bresler, Juana Gillispie, Paul Samuels, and Lynn Sanner

Moderator: Katie Monroe

Time: 10:45 am – 12:15 pm

Room: Discovery 1, 3rd Floor

Introduction to Post-Conviction DNA Testing

This session will provide an introduction to basic DNA testing and its use in post-conviction innocence cases.

Presenters: Olga Akselrod and Seth Miller

Time: 10:45 am – 12:15 pm

Room: Discovery 2, 3rd Floor

The Pros and Cons of Innocence Commissions: An International Perspective

This session will consider different types of Innocence Commissions and offer perspectives on their strengths and weaknesses. John Weeden CB, a senior Commissioner with the Criminal Cases Review Commission (CCRC) in England, will provide an essential overview of the CCRC; Ulf Stridbeck from the University of Oslo in Norway will outline the essential features of the Norwegian CCRC (NCCRC), including some pros and cons of the NCCRC; Michael Naughton, Director of the Innocence Network UK (INUK) in England will outline the key limitations of the CCRC from the perspective of how it deals with claims of innocence; Stephen Saloom, Policy Director with the Innocence Project in New York will discuss the work of U.S. Innocence Commissions, including the keys to their success and the challenges to their success; and Kent Roach from the University of Toronto in Canada, will briefly outline key aspects of the Canadian Criminal Conviction Review Group and more widely speak to the strengths and weaknesses of factual innocence within various Innocence Commission organizations.

Presenters: Michael Naughton, Kent Roach, Stephen Saloom, Ulf Stridbeck, and John Weeden

Moderator: Lynne Weathered

Time: 10:45 am – 12:15 pm

Room: Hall of Everyday Freedom Heroes, 3rd Floor

Federal Habeas Corpus: Timelines and Pitfalls

This panel will focus on the pitfalls that face lawyers when moving from a state post-conviction proceeding into the federal habeas corpus realm, including discussion of the relevant and critical cases impacting federal review on the merits of a constitutional claim. Topics covered will include federalization and exhaustion, procedural default, the statute of limitations under AEDPA, and potential for habeas reform. Opportunities for questions will be available during this panel.

Presenters: Cliff Gardner, Jennifer Kinsley, and Alex Simpson

Moderator: Fran Watson

Time: 10:45 am – 12:15 pm

Room: Harriet Tubman Theatre, 2nd Floor

SATURDAY SESSIONS



12:15 pm – 1:15 pm

Lunch: Roundtable Discussions to be Divided by Region of U.S.

Tables will be set up with states listed on each placard. Organizations from those regions should send one representative to the table to meet and interact with others from the same region of the United States. The hope is that the parties will discuss opportunities for networking, including the possibility of sharing local expert witnesses and investigators. Another possible topic for discussion is whether organizations in the same region could share in public outreach (bringing speakers to the region and sharing costs) or even hold regional training conferences.

Time: 12:15 pm – 1:15 pm

Room: The Grand Hall, 2nd Floor

Lunch: Discussion on Successes and Challenges of Starting an Innocence Network Outside of U.S.

In this informal session, conference attendees will share stories regarding the successes and challenges they encountered when starting an Innocence Network organization. Other attendees from countries without an Innocence Network organization, but who have an interest in someday starting one, will discuss the difficulties such an organization might face when attempting to form in those countries.

Panelists: David Langwallner, CHEAH Wui Ling, and Daniel Ehigialua. This session will be informal and we encourage all to come prepared to share their thoughts on the challenges and successes of starting Innocence Network organization outside of the United States.

Time: 12:15 pm – 1:15 pm

Room: Discovery 1, 3rd Floor

REQUEST FOR OUT - OF - STATE CLE CREDIT

The **2011 Innocence Network Conference: An International Exploration of Wrongful Conviction**, has been approved in Ohio (activity # 000227528) and Kentucky (activity # 119298) for a total of 11.75 hours of credit – of that total, 1.25 hours of ethics credit is available.

CLE Forms are available at the Registration Desk.



SATURDAY SESSIONS

1:15 pm – 2:15 pm

Coping with Wrongful Conviction and Release: A Psychological Perspective

The panelists will discuss the effects of trauma stemming from wrongful conviction (as well as other sources) and some specific types of treatment that might be used in response. One topic will be an exoneree perspective on the benefits of one particular type of therapy. The panel will encourage audience participation on both the psychological effects of wrongful incarceration and possible therapeutic remedies.

Presenters: Bob Gondor, Angela Grey, and Jaimie Page

Moderator: Karen Wolff

Time: 1:15 pm – 2:15 pm

Room: Discovery 1, 3rd Floor

What We're Learning About Exonerations in the United States

This session will involve two independent presentations regarding new data on exonerations. The first will involve a brief discussion of initial findings from a major new database that has been assembled by the Center on Wrongful Convictions and researchers at the University of Michigan. This new database includes all known DNA and non-DNA exonerations in the United States since 1989: numbers and types of cases, patterns and causes of the erroneous convictions, forms and bases of exoneration. The second involves a collaboration between Winston & Strawn LLP and the Innocence Project. This collaborative group recently launched the Innocence Record, the first and only online, searchable database containing all available court records underlying the 267 DNA exonerations. The aim of this website is to provide researchers, lawyers, and those in the policy arena, among others, access to these important court documents in order to better understand the causes of wrongful conviction and how to prevent such injustices in the future. This session will present an overview of the website, its contents, how to gain access to and utilize the case documentation, and how to submit materials on DNA exonerees to make this resource as comprehensive and complete as possible.

Presenters: Samuel Gross, Greg McConnell, Rob Warden, and Emily West

Moderator: Emily West

Time: 1:15 pm – 2:15 pm

Room: Discovery 2, 3rd Floor

Case Screening: Using DNA in Complicated Cases

Even though projects are seeing fewer straightforward, single perpetrator, stranger rape cases, DNA still plays a crucial role in exonerating wrongfully convicted people. In this panel, intake staff will discuss how they use DNA in their evaluation and analysis of a variety of types of cases, such as murder cases and multi-perpetrator crimes. Some of the topics to be discussed are pre-trial exclusions on probative evidence; redundancy (across multiple victims and/or crime scenes); looking for alternate sources of DNA (e.g. contact DNA on a ripped shirt); researching alternate perpetrators and similar crimes; and using DNA to challenge the State's multi-perpetrator theory of the crime.

Presenters: Amy Kochanasz, Heather McNally, and Maggie Taylor

Moderator: Elizabeth (Buffy) Weill-Greenberg

Time: 1:15 pm – 2:15 pm

Room: Hall of Everyday Freedom Heroes, 3rd Floor

Wrongful Conviction Issues in South Africa, Nigeria, and Pakistan

Experts from South Africa, Nigeria, and Pakistan will discuss a variety of topics including how wrongful convictions occur in their home country, the strengths and weaknesses of their judicial system for coping with wrongful convictions, and what reforms, if any, are being undertaken or need to be undertaken to better fight the problem. While each panelist will not be able to fully cover the topic in the time allotted, this session is intended to be a conversation starter. The hope is that conversations on these topics across national borders will continue throughout the conference and beyond.

Presenters: Mir Aurangzeb, Daniel Ehighalua, and Jeremy Gordin

Moderator: Keith Findley

Time: 1:15 pm – 2:15 pm

Room: Harriet Tubman Theatre, 2nd Floor

SATURDAY SESSIONS



2:30 pm – 3:30 pm

Case Screening: Non-DNA Cases

This session will discuss screening and case evaluation in non-DNA cases. Panel participants will present on the criteria, processes, and systems that they have developed over time. Participants will discuss the differences between the projects' methods and criteria and lessons learned from the many cases reviewed. Time will be set aside for questions and comments for those in attendance.

Presenters: Kate Germond, David Moran, and Karen Ranos

Moderator: John Pray

Time: 2:30 pm – 3:30 pm

Room: Discovery 1, 3rd Floor

Women On the Outside

Mothers, wives, sisters, cousins, daughters—all these women do so much for their incarcerated family member, possibly much more than the exoneree was aware. Listen to the women tell of their journeys, their sacrifices, and often their joy.

Presenters: Sylvia Barnes, Treena Bozella, and Amber Bronish

Moderator: Laura Caldwell

Time: 2:30 pm – 3:30 pm

Room: Discovery 2, 3rd Floor

New Wrongful Conviction Scholarship: Roundtable Discussion

The New Wrongful Conviction Scholarship session provides legal and social science scholars with a forum to present cutting-edge research on all aspects of wrongful conviction.

Presenters: Meghan Ryan, Ryan Staab, and Marvin Zalman

Moderator: Rob Schehr

Time: 2:30 pm – 3:30 pm

Room: The Grand Hall, 2nd Floor

Wrongful Conviction Issues in China, Japan, and India

Experts from the China, Japan, and India will discuss a variety of topics including how wrongful convictions occur in their home country, the strengths and weaknesses of their judicial system for coping with wrongful convictions, and what reforms, if any, are being undertaken or need to be undertaken to better fight the problem. While each panelist will not be able to fully cover the topic in the time allotted, this session is intended to be a conversation starter. The hope is that conversations on these topics across national borders will continue throughout the conference and beyond.

Presenters: Kazuko Ito, He Jiahong, and Usha Ramanathan

Moderator: Larry Golden

Time: 2:30 pm – 3:30 pm

Room: Hall of Everyday Freedom Heroes, 3rd Floor



SATURDAY SESSIONS

3:45 pm – 5:00 pm

International Perspectives on Forensic Oversight

Since the publication of the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) Report, *Strengthening Forensic Science in the United States: A Path Forward*, the U.S. has been contemplating oversight mechanisms for the forensic system. Inevitably, legislators will look to systems that have been previously established such as the ones developed in Europe and the UK. These countries have unique forensic governance issues as there are many different systems in close proximity that must work with each other. The panel includes international experts who will discuss the European and UK approaches to forensic science control, discuss the related issues/consequences, and provide specific examples of current forensic challenges.

Presenters: James Fraser, Carole McCartney, and Daniel Vanek

Moderator: Sarah Chu

Time: 3:45 pm – 5:00 pm

Room: Discovery 1, 3rd Floor

Important, Underheard Voices Regarding Wrongful Convictions

The organizations of the Innocence Network have enabled their communities to understand how wrongful convictions impact many of the individuals who suffer that horror. Yet there are many additional groups of people impacted by wrongful convictions, whose perspectives should also be considered by our communities. This panel will explore how jurors, tribal communities, and family members of the wrongfully convicted are impacted by wrongful convictions.

Presenters: Joan Anderson, G. Ben Cohen, and Bill Oberly

Moderators: Rebecca Brown and Stephen Saloom

Time: 3:45 pm – 5:00 pm

Room: Discovery 2, 3rd Floor

Wrongful Conviction Issues in Norway, Switzerland, The Netherlands, and Poland

Experts from Norway, Switzerland, The Netherlands, and Poland will discuss a variety of topics including how wrongful convictions occur in their home country, the strengths and weaknesses of their judicial system for coping with wrongful convictions, and what reforms, if any, are being undertaken or need to be undertaken to better fight the problem. While each panelist will not be able to fully cover the topic in the time allotted, this session is intended to be a conversation starter. The hope is that conversations on these topics across national borders will continue throughout the conference and beyond.

Presenters: Chrisje Brants, Gwladys Gillieron, Adam Gorski, and Ulf Stridebeck

Moderator: Rob Schehr

Time: 3:45 pm – 5:00 pm

Room: Hall of Everyday Freedom Heroes, 3rd Floor

Ethics and Best Practices, Membership, and Intranet Training

This session will involve multiple topics presented independently in the same time slot. **Ethics/Membership:** This session follows last year's panel presentation by Tucker Carrington and Theresa Newman on the legal ethics dictates and best practices that should govern the work done on behalf of the innocent. This year's session will present the document that resulted from that discussion and others: "The Ethics & Best Practices Guide for Innocence Network Members." Much of the information in The Guide is intended as guidance only, but some – that which ensures the satisfaction of core norms of professionally competent assistance – will become expectations of all Network member organizations over this next year. In this session, Carrington and Newman will discuss the new document, highlighting the specific areas that will satisfy the new Network requirements. **Intranet Training:** This short training session focuses on sharing documents, presentations, and resources between multiple Innocence Network members and time zones. A shared "Innocence Intranet" will minimize the time we waste trying to find and recreate content. Learn how to use this new I-Network resource to share files and collaborate with other Innocence Network members.

Presenters: Erika Applebaum, Tucker Carrington, and Theresa Newman

Time: 3:45 pm – 5:00 pm

Room: Harriet Tubman Theatre, 2nd Floor

BIOS OF EXONEREES FOR THE PANEL ENTITLED "INTERNATIONAL WRONGFUL CONVICTION EXPERIENCES"



Gerard (Gerry) Patrick Conlon was born March 1, 1954 and was raised in Belfast, Ireland. In 1974, he was working in England during the time the IRA, a militant republican group, had a bombing campaign there. This campaign resulted in the tragic deaths of between 40 and 50 people. Conlon was one of the 30 to 40 people arrested by police in connection with the bombing. The police tortured Conlon and made him sign a false confession. He was tried at the Old Bailey in 1975 and convicted of five murders and sentenced to life imprisonment with a recommendation that he serve a minimum of 30 years before being considered for parole. His trial judge said when passing sentence he would have hung them if capital punishment were in existence. In addition, Conlon's father was unfortunately dragged into the case. Back at the time of Conlon's arrest his father heard of his son's arrest and traveled to England on the advice of the British police to get his son a lawyer. Three hours after arriving, Conlon's father was arrested and charged with conspiracy. He was tried in 1976, convicted and sentenced to 12 years. In January 1980, he died in a British prison. Conlon's conviction, however, was overturned in October 1989 on grounds of innocence. Upon release, he immediately began campaigning for innocent people. Conlon wrote a book entitled *Proved Innocent*. The book was turned into a film called *In the Name of the Father*, in which Daniel Day Lewis played Conlon. Conlon is currently part of an organization called Mojo that works to expose miscarriages of justices.

Ron Dalton was a bank manager in the small town of Gander, Newfoundland, Canada. Ron and his wife, Brenda, had three young children and lived a happy life. In August 1988, all of that changed in an instant when Brenda choked to death on dry cereal in the family home. The local pathologist opined that it was a case of strangulation. Ron was immediately arrested, charged with murder, and eventually convicted and given a life sentence. Ron immediately appealed his conviction but it took eight and a half years for his appeal to be heard after his first two lawyers sat on the file for years. His conviction was finally overturned in 1998; he was released on bail; and in June 2000 was acquitted a full twelve years after his wife's tragic, but accidental, death. Following his acquittal, Ron launched a civil suit against the pathologist, the government which employed the pathologist, and his former lawyers. A public inquiry was held to investigate Ron's case and the cases of two other wrongly convicted men in the same jurisdiction that occurred during the same time frame. Eventually a report was produced which recommended several changes to the Canadian criminal justice system, offered apologies to the men, and recommended compensation. Ron eventually reached a settlement with the government and his former lawyers in 2007 almost twenty years after his nightmare began. For the past ten years, Ron has been self-employed as an accountant and business consultant. He remarried in 2002, spends time with his children and grandchildren, and sits on the board of the Association in Defence of the

Wrongly Convicted (AIDWYC), Canada's leading advocate organization for the wrongly convicted.

Toshikazu Sugaya is Japan's first DNA exoneree. In 1991, he was arrested for the murder of a girl in Ashikaga, Tochigi and was pressured into giving a false confession. Despite his claim of innocence, he was convicted and sentenced to life in prison at both the trial court and the high court. In 2000, the Supreme Court of Japan affirmed the decision. In June 2009, DNA testing proved his innocence, and he was released after 17 years' imprisonment.

Eric Volz moved to Nicaragua in 2004 and launched *EP Magazine*, a successful, bi-lingual publication. His work with this project continued until November 2006 when he was falsely accused and wrongfully convicted for the rape and murder of his ex-girlfriend Doris Jiménez. He was sentenced to a 30-year prison term and soon found his freedom subject to powers above the law. After spending over a year in the Nicaraguan prison system, an appeals court overturned the conviction and Volz was released in December of 2007. Since his release, the Nicaraguan government has taken steps to illegally reinstate his sentence and declare him 'Wanted.' Volz responded with a lawsuit in the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights of the Organization of American States, seeking protection from further persecution. Although he is no longer behind bars, his case continues to test the role and authority of a supra-national tribunal with major potential to engage discussion. Today, he privately consults defense teams on wrongful detainment cases and speaks professionally on travel safety and crisis management. Learn more at friendsofericvolz.com.

Jose Antonio Zuniga Rodriguez (Toño) was born and raised in Mexico City's Iztapalapa district where he was selling video games for a living when police detained him in 2005. Despite a dozen witnesses to his alibi, a negative gun-powder test, and no motive, he was sentenced to 20 years for homicide, of which he served 2.5 years in a Mexico City prison. Procedural irregularities earned Toño a retrial and eventual exoneration on appeal. The footage from this litigation became the critically acclaimed film *Presumed Guilty*, which aired internationally and in cinemas in Mexico. An accomplished breakdancer and rap artist, Toño's original music scored the film. He now lives in Mexico City with his wife and daughter.

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Mir Aurangzaib is an Attorney at Law/Advocate, Supreme Court as well as an honorary professor of law. He has served as an Assistant Advocate General Balochistan and as a Deputy Prosecutor General NAB in Pakistan. He had been the Principal of University Law College and also teaches at Balochistan University Police College and National Institute of Management. He has presented papers concerning criminal justice reform around the world.



Chrisje Brants is a Professor of Criminal Law and Criminal Process at the Willem Pompe Institute for Criminal Law and Criminology, University of Utrecht and is both a legal scholar and criminologist. Most of her research is either multi-disciplinary or comparative (or a combination of both). Her main research interests are crime, law and the media, international criminal justice and the comparison between adversarial and inquisitorial systems, in particular with regard to safeguards for fair trials and just outcomes. She is a member of the Académie Internationale de Droit Comparé and the Association for International Criminal Justice.



Daniel Ehigialua was trained and admitted as a solicitor and barrister in Nigeria. For seven years, until September 2008, he practiced law in England as an international refugee and human rights lawyer with some of the leading, cutting-edge solicitors' firms in the United Kingdom. Daniel recently completed postgraduate studies courses in Human Rights Law, International Law and Armed Conflict at University of Bristol, United Kingdom, 2006/2008. He is presently, Head, Democratic Governance (human rights, peace and conflict) at the Abuja Office of Centre for Democracy and Development, West Africa.



Gwladys Gilliéron received a PhD in Law from the University of Zurich and an LLM in Criminal Justice from the University of Lausanne. Currently, she is a research fellow at the Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law in Freiburg, Germany. She has been studying wrongful convictions in several nations and outcomes on randomized controlled trials on new criminal sanctions.



Jeremy Gordin has been since August 2009 the Director of the Wits Justice Project, South Africa's first Innocence Project, which operates under the aegis of the journalism program at the University of the Witwatersrand (Wits), Johannesburg.

Educated at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel, and the University of South Africa (Unisa), Gordin has been a journalist, publisher, bookseller, satirical columnist (known as 'Karen Bliksem'), political commentator, and writer since 1976. In 2007, he was chosen as South African Journalist of the Year and also won the prestigious WWB Legal Journalist Award. He has written three books of poetry; ghost written *A Long Night's Damage: Working for the Apartheid State* by Eugene de Kock; and is the author of the best-selling *Zuma: A Biography* (2e, 2010).



Adam Gorski, adjunct professor, is the Chair for Criminal Procedure, Jagiellonian University, Kraków, Poland, co-author of the commentary on the Code of Criminal Procedure; and Max Planck and Alexander von Humboldt Fellow. He writes extensively on the issues of criminal law and criminal procedure, especially European criminal procedure, as well as medical law. He is the author and co-author of some sixty contributions. He co-authored the Polish contribution in a book edited by R. Huff and M. Killias: *Wrongful Convictions: International Perspectives on Miscarriages of Justice*. He recently published a book titled *The European Prosecution: Constitutional Issues* (Wolters Kluwer Poland 2010).



Jim Fraser is a professor of forensic science and Director of the University of Strathclyde's Centre for Forensic Science. He is Associate Director of the Scottish Institute for Policing Research, and a Past President of the Forensic Science Society. He has extensive experience as an expert witness in criminal courts in the UK and has been involved in many high profile cases (e.g., Damilola Taylor, Rachel Nickell, Shirley McKie) as an expert witness, reviewer, or adviser. Jim also has significant experience in strategic and policy matters in relation to forensic science in the UK and internationally. He has advised a range of agencies on forensic, scientific and investigative matters, including the police organizations in the UK and abroad, the Home Office, the Scottish Parliament and the UK Parliament. Jim is a member of the Scottish Government Forensic Data Working Group, Chair of the Scottish Fingerprint Symposium; a member of the Forensic Science Regulator's Fingerprint Specialist Group and former Chair of the Digital Forensics Specialist Group. His teaching and research interests focus primarily on the role of science and technology in criminal justice. He is the co-editor (with Robin Williams)

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of the *Handbook of Forensic Science* (Willan) and the author of *Forensic Science: A Very Short Introduction* (OUP).



HE Jiahong is a professor of law and Director of the Institute of Evidence Law, the Law School of Renmin University of China. He was conferred the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science (SJD) by Northwestern University in 1993. His research interests include evidence law, criminal investigation, criminal procedure, and comparative study of criminal justice systems. He is one of China's leading scholars on the topic of wrongful conviction of the innocent. He is also a writer of popular crime novels in China. The selection of HE Jiahong's works includes three series and fifteen volumes.



Roberto Hernandez trained in Mexico and Canada as a criminal attorney. Frustrated with the injustice his research unearthed, Roberto co-created a documentary that led to amending Mexico's constitution, promising public trials and presumption of innocence. Roberto then directed the critically acclaimed *Presumed Guilty*, documenting the retrial of an innocent man who had been wrongfully convicted of homicide. The film aired on PBS and is now in cinemas across Mexico. A doctoral candidate at the University of California, Berkeley, Roberto's work is featured in international law journals as well as popular press such as the *Wall Street Journal*, *Variety*, and *La Reforma*.



Kazuko Ito is a practicing lawyer in Japan. As a defense lawyer, she works on wrongful conviction cases, most extensively the Death Penalty Nabari Case. In the Nabari case, her client has been claiming innocence for more than 40 years while on death row. As a research fellow at NYU School of Law in 2004-2005, she researched comparative criminal justice systems focusing on wrongful convictions. Currently, she works for Japan's comprehensive criminal justice reform, and in particular, preventive measures of false confession such as videotaping custodial interrogation and disclosure of evidence. She is the Secretary General of the Japan-based international human rights NGO, Human Rights Now.

David Langwallner, current director of the Irish Innocence Project, is a practicing Irish barrister specializing in constitutional law and judicial review with several reported foundational

human rights cases which he has litigated. He is the lecturer in constitutional law and jurisprudence at the Honorable Society of The Kings Inns, the sole training school for barristers in Ireland, and Dean of Law at Griffith College Dublin, and has published in constitutional law, constitutional theory, administrative law, judicial review, and intellectual property. David has also practiced as a barrister in London and is a door tenant at 12 Grays Inns Square, The chambers of Mark Littman QC. A graduate of Trinity College Dublin, the London School of Economics, and the Harvard Law School, he is a former winner of the British Isles student debating championship, the Observer Mace.



CHEAH Wui Ling is an Assistant Professor at the National University of Singapore's Faculty of Law where she also serves as an academic adviser to the NUS Criminal Justice Club/Innocence Project. She holds an LLB from the National University of Singapore and an LLM from Harvard Law School. She conducts research and has published in the areas of criminal justice, human rights law, and constitutional liberties.



James Lockyer obtained his LLB at the University of Nottingham in 1971 and is a member of the Bar in England. From 1972 until 1977, he was an Assistant Professor at the Law Faculties of McGill University and the University of Windsor. In 1977, he was called to the Ontario Bar and began to practice criminal law. He has been a criminal lawyer for 33 years. He is a founding director of the Association in Defence of the Wrongly Convicted (AIDWYC), a Canada-wide organization that advocates for the wrongly convicted. In that capacity, he has been involved in several high profile wrongful conviction cases including those of David Milgaard, Guy Paul Morin, Robert Baltovich, Peter Frumusa, Gordon Folland, James Driskell, Clayton Johnson, Steven Truscott, Kyle Unger, William Mullins-Johnson, Romeo Phillion, Erin Walsh, Sherry Sherett-Robinson, Anthony Hanemaayer, Dinesh Kumar, and Tammy Marquardt.



Carole McCartney Carole McCartney is a senior lecturer in criminal law at the University of Leeds. Dr. McCartney has written on Australian justice, wrongful convictions, and DNA and criminal justice, authoring *Forensic Identification and Criminal Justice*, *Forensic Science*, *Justice and Risk* (2006). She established the University of Leeds Innocence Project in 2005, and was manager

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for the Nuffield Council on Bioethics report *The Forensic Uses of Bioinformation: Ethical Issues*. She has recently completed a project on *The Future of Forensic Bioinformation* (May 2010) with Professors Robin Williams and Tim Wilson. She is currently based in Australia working on an EU Marie Curie international research fellowship (2009-2012) on Forensic Identification Frontiers.



Usha Ramanathan works on the jurisprudence of law, poverty, and rights. She researches, writes, and speaks extensively within and beyond India, on subjects including civil liberties, judicial process, corporate accountability, mass displacement, extreme poverty, risk and responsibility, the environment, torts, and communal violence. In particular, she has devoted her attention to a number of specific issues such as the Bhopal gas disaster, the Narmada valley dams, slum eviction in Delhi, beggary law, excesses of the state including encounter killings and custodial violence, the death penalty, and the criminal justice system. In 2001, she wrote a report, *Human Rights in India: A Mapping*; investigating the issues, responses and conflicts in the arena of human rights. She is currently in the forefront of a challenge mounted to the Unique Identification Project that the Indian state has launched to give every Indian resident a number by which they may be identified.



Michael Naughton is a Senior Lecturer with joint appointments in the School of Law and School of Sociology, Politics, and International Studies (SPAIS) at the University of Bristol, UK. He teaches undergraduates in the School of Law and the Department of Sociology in the general area of crime, justice and society and postgraduates in his specialist area of miscarriages of justice. He is the Founder and Director of the Innocence Network UK (INUK), established in September 2004 to undertake casework, research, and communications in the area of wrongful convictions. He directs pro bono investigations into alleged wrongful convictions through the Innocence Network organization that he established at the University of Bristol in January 2005, which was the first Innocence Network organization in the UK. Additionally, through the INUK he has actively assisted in setting up over 30 affiliated projects in UK universities and provides conferences and training materials to support and progress the work of INUK's member projects. He is the author of *Claims of Innocence: An Introduction to Wrongful Convictions and How They Might be Challenged* (University of Bristol, 2010. with Gabe Tan), *Rethinking Miscarriages of Justice: Beyond the Tip of the Iceberg* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2007) and the editor of *Criminal Cases Review Commission: Hope for the Innocent?* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2009).



Aisling Reidy is currently Senior Legal Advisor r Human Rights Watch (HRW). Before joining HRW, Aisling, an Irish Barrister, was Director of the Irish Council for Civil Liberties, and has worked as a human rights lawyer in Kosovo with the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE), with the office for the Prosecutor at the ICTY (International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia), and as a legal representative before the European Court of Human Rights. She is a Fellow of the Human Rights Center at the University of Essex, and has taught and researched human rights and international law at the University of Essex; the School of Public Policy, University College London; School of Social Science, Trinity College, Dublin and Dublin City University.



Claudio Pavlic Veliz is a graduate of the University of Chile School Of Law. He has worked at the Chilean Public Defender's Office for over a decade, serving as Interim National Director, Director of the Ninth Region office, and for the last six years as Director of the South Metropolitan Region of Santiago. He has represented defendants before judges of the new oral trial courts in Chile. As Academic Director of Proyecto ACCESO, he has taught litigation skills throughout Latin America. In the United States, he has been an instructor for the Institute for Criminal Defense Advocacy at California Western School of Law in San Diego and for the Conference of Western Attorneys General.



Kent Roach is a Professor of Law at the University of Toronto where he holds the Prichard-Wilson Chair in Law and Public Policy. He is the author of 12 books and has been the editor-in-chief of the *Criminal Law Quarterly* since 1998. Professor Roach has frequently acted as counsel for interveners before the Supreme Court of Canada and the Courts of Appeal on various criminal justice matters especially those involving Aboriginal people. In 2010, he received an award in recognition of his pro bono work in these cases. Professor Roach has taught a course on wrongful convictions for a number of years and has been an instructor in the innovative National Judicial Institute's three day continuing legal

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education for judges on miscarriages of justice. He has also assisted the Association in Defence of the Wrongfully Convicted in the systemic phases of the Guy Paul Morin and in the Jack White case. He was the Director of Research for the Goudge Inquiry into Pediatric Forensic Pathology from 2007-2008. He was also a member of the research advisory committee for the Commission of Inquiry into the Activities of Canadian Officials in Relation to Maher Arar. With Gary Trotter, he published an innovative article on "Miscarriages of Justice in the War Against Terror" published in the *Pennsylvania State Law Review*. His book, *The 9/11 Effect: Comparative Counter-Terrorism*, will be published by Cambridge University Press later in 2011. He has also co-authored *Forensic Science and Miscarriages of Justice* published by Irwin Law in 2010 which examines miscarriages of justice and forensic science in Australia, Canada and the United Kingdom. He has also published several articles on miscarriages of justice in the United States most recently in *Jurimetrics*, the *Chicago Kent Law Review*, and the *North Carolina Journal of International Law*.



Ulf Stridbeck is Professor in Criminal Law at the Department of Public and International Law, Faculty of Law, University of Oslo, Norway. Originally from Sweden, his law degree is from Lund University, Sweden. He also has a Masters degree in Sociology. From 1988, he has worked at the University of Oslo. He has conducted research in Criminal Procedure Law, especially miscarriages of justice. Stridbeck has also published some scientific articles in Forensic Psychology. He is the founder and the Editor in Chief for the Norwegian Criminal Law Journal and, since 2003, is a member of the executive board for the Nordic Network for Research on Psychology and Law (NNPL). He also has experience as a Senior Public Prosecutor at the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions in Norway. In 2008/2009, Stridbeck was a visiting scholar at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York (CUNY). Stridbeck is appointed by the Department of Justice in Norway to chair a working group whose task is to evaluate the Norwegian Cases Review Commission.



Daniel Vanek leads an independent forensic DNA analysis laboratory that specializes in Forensic DNA Typing, Genetic Genealogy, and Ancient DNA Typing. Prior to starting Forensic DNA Service, he led the Banja Luka laboratory for the International Commission for Missing Persons

(ICMP) and was the head of the National DNA laboratory in the Czech Republic. While working with the ICMP, he pioneered, together with his co-workers, a novel method to identify victims of the Bosnian War from bones found in mass graves. Dr. Vanek received his PhD in molecular biology from Charles University in Prague, is the founding president of the Czechoslovak Society for Forensic Genetics, heads the Technical Committee of the Czech Institute for Accreditation for Forensic Laboratories, and is enrolled as an authorized expert of the Municipal Court in Prague for the field of DNA identifications. Dr. Vanek also teaches Forensic Genetics at Charles University in Prague.



Lynne Weathered is the co-founder and Director of the Griffith University Innocence Project, which operates on behalf of the wrongly convicted in Queensland and across Australia. Lynne is also a current Board member of the Innocence Network and the Co-Chair of its International Committee. Her work includes lobbying for law reform in Australia, in particular regarding the correction of wrongful conviction. Her research covers many aspects of wrongful conviction and innocence project work in Australia and internationally. Lynne has also spoken on this topic nationally and internationally in a variety of forums including conferences in Australia, New Zealand, the United States, and the United Kingdom.



John Weeden qualified as an Attorney in 1973 and after 3 years of criminal defence work joined the Royal Air Force as a legal officer. He served for 28 years, the last 5 in the rank of Air Vice-Marshal (Major-General) as Director of Legal Services (RAF), and was appointed by the Queen as RAF Prosecuting Authority. Throughout his RAF career, he prosecuted and defended at courts-martial, and advised on RAF police investigations and Boards of Enquiry. As Director, he briefed senior Commanders and Ministers on operational issues and many other disciplinary, administrative and management matters. He also served as a Judge of the Sovereign Base Areas in Cyprus. He joined the Criminal Cases Review Commission in September 2002. He is now one of the most senior CCRC Commissioners and has dealt with hundreds of cases where a miscarriage of justice has been alleged.



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Olga Akselrod is a staff attorney at the Innocence Project and litigates post-conviction DNA cases throughout the country. She also supervises students through the Innocence Project clinic at Cardozo. Before she joined the Innocence Project in July 2006, Ms. Akselrod was a Fried Frank LDF Fellow, which allowed her to work for two years at the law firm of Fried Frank LLP followed by two years at the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF). As an LDF attorney, Ms. Akselrod litigated a wide variety of criminal justice and education cases. Ms. Akselrod graduated from UC Berkeley in 1996 and from New York University School of Law in 2002. She also holds a Masters in Political Science from Johns Hopkins University.

Joan Anderson has five children, nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She put three daughters through college and supported her son, Marvin, for 20 years during his wrongful conviction, incarceration, and probation process. Marvin is now Fire Chief of the Hanover Volunteer Fire Department and owns his own trucking company. Joan is a world-class cook and wears the best hats in America.

Erika Applebaum is the Executive Director of the Innocence Project of Minnesota (IPMN). She has been leading the project since its inception in early 2002. She is a current board member of the Innocence Network and chairs the Network's Membership Committee. Ms. Applebaum is a graduate of the University of Southern California and brings a business and marketing perspective to the Innocence Network. She also leads a project that unites the characteristics of many different network member organizations into one entity: IPMN is its own 501(c)(3), is housed at a university, and has relationships with all the area law schools. Ms. Applebaum has successfully utilized her business background to advance the mission of IPMN by reaching beyond the legal community to create partnerships among those that traditionally have not seen eye to eye.

Sylvia Barnes retired from retail and worked 20 years to gain the freedom of her son, Steven Barnes. Steve was convicted in June 1989 for a rape-murder he did not commit. Sylvia worked with the Innocence Project for over 14 years before Steve was released on the basis of DNA evidence.

Judge Michael Ryan Barrett was born and raised in Cincinnati, Ohio and received his undergraduate and Juris Doctor degrees from the University of Cincinnati. He later served as a member of the University of Cincinnati Board of Trustees, including one term as Chairman. Judge Barrett was admitted to practice law in Ohio in November, 1977. From July 1977 through January, 1978, he served as an Administrative Hearing Officer for the State of Ohio. On February 1, 1978 he joined the Hamilton County Prosecutor's Office as an Assistant Prosecutor and later was named a Chief Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Felony Trial Division. Following the Prosecutor's Office, he joined Graydon, Head & Ritchey where he worked from March 1984 through December 31, 1994 first as an associate and later as a partner concentrating in general litigation. He joined Barrett & Weber as a shareholder where he remained from January 1,

1995 until May 24, 2006. On May 25, 2006, Judge Michael R. Barrett was sworn as a Judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio.

Michele L. Berry-Godsey is an attorney in Cincinnati, Ohio specializing in criminal defense (trial and appellate) and civil rights. She has represented several Ohio exonerees in their lawsuits for compensation following exoneration. She has also performed significant volunteer work for the Ohio Innocence Project, including case work and drafting the legislation and supporting memorandum that eventually became Ohio's broad Innocence Protection Act (SB77).

Treena Bozella is a former school teacher for over 15 years with the Newburgh Enlarged school district in New York. Currently, she is the happy wife of exoneree, Dewey Bozella. Her life mantra is, "I walk by faith and not sight."

Scott A. Bresler is an Assistant Professor at the University of Cincinnati, Department of Psychiatry & Behavioral Neuroscience. He serves as Clinical Director of the Forensic Psychiatry division, and Director of Inpatient Psychology services at University Hospital. Over the years, he has evaluated a number of defendants where questions arose about the reliability of their confessions, usually after police interrogation. Dr. Bresler has offered testimony in high profile criminal cases for both defense and prosecution. He also specializes in violence risk assessment for both civil and criminal cases, as well as corporations (workplace violence). He is a contributing member of the Threat Assessment Team with the local university police, and has crafted workplace violence policies that have been implemented in both private industry and large public agencies.

Amber Bronish is the daughter of exoneree Nancy Smith. Amber fought tirelessly for her mother's freedom. She even wore a wire and recorded hours and hours of conversations in which the lead detective in the case made admissions to her about serious flaws in the investigation, and how he believed Nancy was innocent. Amber's efforts led to her mother's eventual exoneration and release.

Justin Brooks is the Director of California Innocence Project, the Institute for Criminal Defense Advocacy, and California Western's LLM in Trial Advocacy Specializing in Federal Criminal Law. Prior to coming to California, Professor Brooks practiced as a criminal defense attorney in Washington, D.C., Michigan, and Illinois. Over the course of his career he has served as counsel on several high profile criminal cases and has been successful in exonerating nine wrongfully convicted clients. He has been recognized several times by the Los Angeles Daily Journal as one of the Top 100 Lawyers in California. In 2010, California Lawyer Magazine awarded him the prestigious "Lawyer of the Year" award.

Rebecca Brown is the Senior Policy Advocate for State Affairs at the Innocence Project. Prior to joining the Innocence Project, Rebecca investigated police misconduct cases for the City of New York, served as a policy analyst for the

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NYC Mayor's Office on juvenile justice, and was a planner at the Center for Alternative Sentencing and Employment Services (CASES), New York's oldest and largest alternative to incarceration program. Rebecca graduated from Barnard College in 1997 and received a MUP in Economic and Community Development from NYU in 2002.

Laura Caldwell, a former civil trial lawyer, is currently a professor and Distinguished Scholar in Residence at Loyola University Chicago School of Law. She is the author of 10 novels and one non-fiction book, *Long Way Home: A Young Man Lost in the System and the Two Women Who Found Him*. *Long Way Home* is based upon her representation of a young Chicago man forced into a murder confession and left to languish in a county jail, without a trial, for nearly six years. Laura is the founder of Life After Innocence, which helps innocent people begin their lives again after being wrongfully imprisoned. Please visit www.loyola.edu/law/lifeafterinnocence or www.lauracaldwell.com.

Tucker Carrington is the Director of the Mississippi Innocence Project, which is housed at the University of Mississippi School of Law. He writes and lectures frequently about criminal justice issues. Tucker received his law degree from the University of Tennessee College of Law, after which he held an E. Barrett Prettyman Fellowship at Georgetown Law Center. He then joined the Public Defender Service for the District of Columbia where he was a trial and supervising attorney. In 2005, just before joining the Mississippi law faculty, he returned to Georgetown to teach in the Law Center's Criminal Justice Clinic and graduate Prettyman program.

Paul Cates has been the Communications Director at the Innocence Project since September 2010. Prior to coming to the Innocence Project, Paul served as a Senior Communications Strategist and as Director of Public Education for the LGBT & AIDS Project for the American Civil Liberties Union. He also worked at Pro-Media Communications, a communications firm that works with progressive nonprofits and social change agents. Before beginning his career in communications, Paul was an attorney for the Legal Aid Society in Brooklyn, where he represented indigent defendants in criminal prosecutions. Paul graduated from the University of Georgia and the University of Georgia School of Law. He is the co-author with Leslie Cooper of the second edition of the ACLU publication, *Too High a Price, The Case Against Restricting Gay Parenting*.

Charles Chatman was wrongfully incarcerated in Texas for almost 27 years. He was misidentified as the assailant in a rape in 1981. He was denied parole three times because he refused to admit guilt. With the help of the Innocence Project of Texas and Judge John Creuzot, who championed his case, Chatman proved his innocence through DNA testing and was exonerated in 2008.

Sarah Chu joined the Innocence Project's Policy department in 2008 where she works on federal forensic science

reform. During her academic career, Sarah published work in two scientific disciplines: plant molecular biology and musculoskeletal epidemiology. She is a graduate of the University of California, San Diego where she received undergraduate degrees in Biochemistry and Cell Biology Communication, and a Masters in Biology. She also received a Masters in Epidemiology from Stanford University.

Ben Cohen has been involved in capital defense work since 1997. Cohen is currently Of Counsel at The Capital Appeals Project in Louisiana, and Visiting Litigation Counsel at the Charles Hamilton Houston Institute. Cohen has secured the exoneration of one client, the outright reversals for clients in five capital cases, and sentencing-phase relief in four other instances. Cohen has been involved in the litigation of three cases before the United States Supreme Court, including *Kennedy v. Louisiana*, foreclosing the expansion of the death penalty to non-homicide offenses. Throughout his career, Cohen has focused on identifying unlikely allies to gather support for both his clients and the operation of the justice system. This has included family members of victims, foreign countries, and jurors. Cohen's work with Kathleen Hawk Norman resulted in the creation of Jurors for Justice, which advocated for reform of the system in Louisiana that failed to uphold jurors' trust and confidence in the law. Jurors for Justice posed critical questions addressing what jurors can do when their verdict has been secured by unjust or unfair means. Jurors for Justice highlighted the unfairness of a system that upheld verdicts based upon claims of 'harmless error' and 'procedural default' when jurors themselves were outraged at the outcome.

Matthew Cook is a Financial Center Manager at Fifth Third Bank in Cincinnati, Ohio for the past seven years. Working as a Financial Center Manager, Matt is responsible for the day to day operations of a Fifth Third Bank Branch. Those responsibilities include providing the public with a team of employees who are able to service all customer needs and promote company services throughout the community.

Craig M. Cooley has been a Staff Attorney with the Innocence Project since August 2007. Prior to joining the Innocence Project, he served as an Assistant Federal Defender in Las Vegas, Nevada where he represented Nevada death row inmates pursuing federal habeas relief. A graduate of Northwestern School of Law, Mr. Cooley also serves as an adjunct professor of law at St. John's, Hofstra, and Cardozo Schools of Law. His scholarship includes articles in *Stanford Law & Policy Review*, *George Mason University Civil Rights Law Journal*, *New England Law Review*, and several other law journals and reviews. Mr. Cooley received his graduate degree in forensic science from the University of New Haven and his undergraduate degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Maddy deLone became the Executive Director of the Innocence Project in March 2004. Before joining the Innocence Project, Ms. deLone was an attorney with the Prisoners' Rights Project of the Legal Aid Society, a Skadden



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Fellow and staff attorney with Children's Rights, Inc., and a law clerk to the Honorable Robert W. Sweet. Prior to becoming a lawyer, she held various administrative and policy positions in New York City involving juvenile justice, public health, and the City jails. She is the editor of the *American Public Health Association's Standards for Health Services in Correctional Institutions* (3rd ed). Ms. deLone is a graduate of Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, holds a Masters in Health Policy and Management from the Harvard School of Public Health and is a graduate of New York University School of Law, where she was an Arthur Garfield Hays Civil Rights and Civil Liberties Fellow.

Michael P. Donnelly has served as a judge on the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court since January 2005. Prior to his election Judge Donnelly practiced civil litigation for the law firms Climaco, Lefkowitz, Peca, Wilcox & Garofoli (1997-1999) and Davis & Young (1997-1999). Judge Donnelly began his legal career as an assistant Cuyahoga County prosecutor under the Honorable Stephanie Tubbs Jones (1992-1997). He received his law degree from Cleveland Marshall College of Law (1991) and a BA from John Carroll University (1988). Judge Donnelly has been appointed twice to the Ohio Supreme Court's Commission on Professionalism. He is chairman of the Common Pleas Court's Civil Justice Improvement Committee. Judge Donnelly accepts numerous invitations throughout the year to lecture on the topic of Professionalism. Judge Donnelly resides in Cleveland Heights with his wife, attorney Nancy Howe Donnelly, and his two children.

Keith Findley is a clinical professor of law at the University of Wisconsin Law School, where he co-directs and co-founded the Wisconsin Innocence Project, and also serves as Research Director for the Frank J. Remington Center. He is currently the President of the Innocence Network. A 1985 graduate of Yale Law School, he previously served as an Assistant State Public Defender in Madison, Wisconsin. He writes, teaches, and lectures internationally about wrongful convictions, post-conviction remedies, and appellate advocacy. He has been active in legislative reform efforts on wrongful conviction issues, including police eyewitness identification procedures, electronic recording of interrogations, DNA preservation and post-conviction testing, forensic sciences and crime laboratory procedures, and compensation for the wrongly convicted.

Cliff Gardner has had a post-conviction practice for 30 years, specializing in criminal appellate and habeas corpus representation in state and federal court. He is also an Adjunct Professor at Boalt School of Law, teaching a course in post-conviction representation. Cliff has argued cases at all levels of the state and federal court system, including 15 cases in the California Supreme Court and three cases in the United States Supreme Court. Cliff has successfully represented death row clients in Idaho, Montana, and California. He has lectured and written about appellate and habeas representation, including the specifics of the Antiterrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act passed by Congress in 1996. In 2000, he co-authored a statewide

initiative in California — the "Substance Abuse and Crime Prevention Act of 2000" (more commonly known as Proposition 36) — which was enacted into law on November 7, 2000. In 2005, he wrote the Santa Cruz City Ordinance No. 2005-28 creating a compassionate use program to ensure that critically ill citizens of Santa Cruz County had access to medical marijuana.

Jeff Gayonski is the Managing Director of Northwestern Mutual-West Chester, Ohio. He is a Wealth Management Advisor by trade. His expertise is in helping individuals and businesses fulfill their financial goals and dreams. Jeff has had the opportunity to work with Ohio exonerees and assist with their financial planning, goals, and investment needs.

Kate Germond has worked with Jim McCloskey and Centurion Ministries (CM) since 1987. Initially she worked to create systems for CM to develop and assess cases. In 1989 she began work on her first cases. Before joining CM, Kate was a businessperson and community activist in a small northern California community where she lived with her family for close to 20 years. Kate's assistance enabled CM to increase its case load and become national in scope. Besides selecting and investigating her own cases, Kate remains very active in identifying and developing potential future cases. Her commitment to CM is the same as Jim McCloskey's—a calling rather than simply a profession: no hobbies, no other interests.

Juana Gillispie is the mother of Dean Gillispie. Dean was wrongly convicted for rape in 1991 and is still currently imprisoned in Ohio. The Ohio Innocence Project has been working on her son's case for 8 years. Juana is an example of a "champion on the outside"—someone who continues to fight for her son's freedom despite constant setbacks and uphill battles.

Mark Godsey is the Daniel P. and Judith L. Carmichael Professor of Law at the University of Cincinnati, where he teaches Evidence, Criminal Law, and Criminal Procedure. His research focuses primarily on the origins and proper interpretation of the Fifth Amendment's self-incrimination clause. A former federal prosecutor in New York City, where he prosecuted many high-profile cases and won several top honors, he is the currently the co-founder and Director of the Rosenthal Institute for Justice/Ohio Innocence Project. To date the OIP has helped 11 individuals obtain their freedom on grounds of innocence, with two additional clients having recently had their convictions overturned and awaiting release at the present time. Mark and the OIP also spearheaded the legislative movement that resulted in the passage of Ohio's Innocence Projection Act in 2010, often called a "national model" of innocence reform legislation. Mark is also a member of the Innocence Network board of directors. He has lectured about wrongful convictions in numerous countries around the world, including in Africa, Asia, and Europe.

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Bob Gondor was convicted in 1990 in Portage County, Ohio for the 1988 murder of Connie Nardi. During the more than 16 years Gondor was in prison, he relentlessly pursued his case and eventually established substantial evidence of his innocence. Mr. Gondor was finally released in January 2007 after the Supreme Court of Ohio threw out his original conviction case. All charges were dropped by the State of Ohio on April 27, 2007.

Karen Goodrow is the Director of the Connecticut Innocence Project, a unit within the Public Defender Services for the State of Connecticut. In 2006, through the use of post-conviction DNA testing, Goodrow and Attorney Brian Carlow secured the release of James Calvin Tillman, a gentleman who served 18 years in prison for crimes he did not commit. In May 2007 the Connecticut Legislature awarded Mr. Tillman \$5 million as compensation for his wrongful conviction. As a result of Mr. Tillman's case, the Connecticut Legislature in 2008 passed a new statute providing for compensation for the innocent. Goodrow has also represented Mr. Miguel Roman and Mr. Kenneth Ireland, both of whom were exonerated through post-conviction DNA testing after having been incarcerated in excess of twenty years. Mr. Roman and Mr. Ireland will likely be the first individuals in Connecticut to be compensated pursuant to the new compensation statute. Prior to her present position, Goodrow served as the Public Defender for the Tolland Judicial District and as an Assistant Public Defender in the Capital Defense and Trial Services Unit, where she represented individuals who were facing the death penalty.

Florence George Graves is the founding director of Brandeis University's Schuster Institute for Investigative Journalism, where a staff of journalists conducts major investigations on issues related to political and social justice. The first investigative reporting center based at a university, the Institute hires students as research assistants, giving them a unique opportunity to learn the critical thinking and research skills of investigative reporting. As an investigative reporter and magazine editor, Graves's work has focused on exposing political, government, and corporate abuses of power, particularly in Washington, D.C., and her work has led to congressional hearings, government probes, and several reforms in public policies. She founded the national political and investigative journal, *Common Cause Magazine*. Her work has received numerous national awards, including the Investigative Reporters and Editors Award. She also received the National Magazine Award for General Excellence, which honors the editing and overall presentation of a magazine, the highest award in magazine publishing.

Samuel Gross is a Professor of Law at the University of Michigan, where he teaches evidence, criminal procedure, and courses on false criminal convictions. He has litigated test cases on jury selection in capital trials, racial discrimination in the use of the death penalty, and the constitutionality of executing defendants in the face of a substantial known risk of factual innocence. Professor Gross has published works on eyewitness identification, evidence

law, pre-trial settlement and the selection of cases for trial, racial profiling, the death penalty, and the use of expert witnesses. For the past several years his work has focused on false convictions and exonerations.

Greg Hampikian is a forensic geneticist at Boise State University (BSU), with a joint appointment in the departments of Biology and Criminal Justice. He volunteers as the Director of the Idaho Innocence Project, and assists Innocence Network organizations throughout the United States and overseas. He has served as a DNA expert in several exonerations, and is the co-author of *Exit to Freedom* with Calvin Johnson. The book, with an afterward by Barry Scheck, tells Mr. Johnson's miraculous story of being freed from prison by DNA evidence after 17 years behind bars. In addition to forensic research, Dr. Hampikian's laboratory at BSU studies cancer, anthrax, and the development of novel antibiotics. He has published in leading scientific journals such as *Nature* and the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*. He has offered DNA workshops and seminars at research institutions such as Harvard University, the University of Connecticut, the University of Georgia, and the Pasteur Institute. Before arriving in Boise in 2004, he held positions at research institutions including the Yale Medical School, Emory University, La Trobe University in Australia, and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Hampikian consults on cases for both the prosecution and defense across the United States and in Europe, sponsors a national Forensic Science for Teachers and Students program, and welcomes all visitors to his laboratory at Boise State University.

Julie Heinig, the Assistant Laboratory Director in charge of forensics at DNA Diagnostics Center (DDC), received her PhD in Molecular Biology from the University of Toronto. Dr. Heinig performs DNA testing on crime scene evidence as well as professional case review and consultation. Before joining DDC, Dr. Heinig spent 5 years as a Senior Forensic Scientist/DNA Analyst at the Cuyahoga County Coroner's Office in Cleveland, OH. Dr. Heinig regularly appears as an expert witness in court cases testifying on her own casework and that of other scientists. Since 2006, Dr. Heinig has focused her laboratory work on post-conviction cases working with both prosecution and Innocence Projects in OH, FL, NY, IN, KY, IL, MI, MN, ID, MS and New Orleans. Supervising the laboratory work on all Network organization cases that DDC has conducted, including those conducted under the Bloodsworth Grants selected DDC was selected as the laboratory of choice, Dr. Heinig has extensive expertise with the most difficult, degraded samples that are common with all post-conviction evidence. Results from her laboratory work on Innocence Network cases include six confirmations of guilt and three exonerations: Robert McClendon of Ohio, who served 18 years, Raymond Towler of Ohio who served nearly 30 years, and James Bain of Florida, who served 35 years, the longest of all exonerees.

C. Ronald Huff is Professor of Criminology, Law, and Society and of Sociology at the University of California, Irvine, where he also served as Dean of the School of Social Ecology



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(1999-2009). He previously taught at Ohio State University (1979-1999), where he directed both the John Glenn School of Public Affairs and the Criminal Justice Research Center; Purdue University; and the University of Hawaii. His current research focuses on wrongful conviction, public policy, and gangs. His publications include more than 100 journal articles and book chapters and 12 books, including *Wrongful Conviction: International Perspectives on Miscarriages of Justice* (Temple University Press, 2008, with Martin Killias) and *Convicted but Innocent: Wrongful Conviction and Public Policy* (Sage Publications, 1996, with Arye Rattner and Edward Sagarin), which received an Outstanding Academic Book Award from the American Library Association. He is a Fellow and Past-President of the American Society of Criminology. His other honors include the Donald Cressey Award from the National Council on Crime and Delinquency; the Paul Tappan Award from the Western Society of Criminology; the Gerhard O.W. Mueller International Award from the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, and the Herbert Bloch Award from the American Society of Criminology. He has served as a consultant to the attorneys general of California, Ohio, and Hawaii; the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee; the F.B.I. National Academy; the U.S. Department of Justice; and numerous other federal, state, and local agencies throughout the nation.

Cassie Johnson earned her Master of Science degrees in Biochemistry and Forensic Genetics from the University of North Texas Health Science Center. From 2002 to 2009 she was employed by Orchid Cellmark in Dallas. She began her career at Cellmark as a Forensic DNA Analyst and then served as the Technical Leader (Y-STR and mtDNA) and Forensic Casework Supervisor. Cassie has provided expert testimony in 13 states regarding Y-STR, mtDNA, mini-STR, and STR technologies. She has presented in peer-reviewed scientific journals on forensic DNA techniques. Cassie has worked with law enforcement agencies, attorneys, state crime laboratories, and numerous Innocence Network organizations.

Jennifer M. Kinsley is a Cincinnati attorney who dedicates her practice to fighting governmental abuse of civil and constitutional rights. She has a passion for the underdog and works tirelessly to protect and defend the impoverished, the improperly silenced, and the wrongfully accused. A graduate of Duke University School of Law, Jennifer maintains a diverse practice that includes First Amendment litigation, death penalty habeas work, and civil rights class actions. She began her career as a public defender, later transitioning to private practice and ultimately founding her own law firm. Jennifer has served as an adjunct professor of law at the University of Cincinnati College of Law since 2002 where she teaches Habeas Corpus and other post-conviction remedies. She has successfully represented death row inmates in four states, is a member of the Southern District of Ohio's habeas panel, and was twice named a rising legal star by Ohio Super Lawyers magazine. Jennifer is the current President of the First Amendment Lawyers Association and is an active member of the Greater Cincinnati Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, the Ohio Bar Association, and the Cincinnati Bar

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Amy Kochanasz joined the Innocence Project of Florida (IPF) in August 2008 as a part-time Intake Coordinator. In December 2009 she became a full-time staff member when the Intake Coordinator position was made permanent. As the only IPF staff member with intake responsibility, Amy corresponds with inmates and their advocates, collects case materials, tracks down public records information, reviews cases for client potential, and oversees student interns and volunteers. She also works closely with IPF's legal staff to review and work up Comparative Bullet Lead Analysis (CBLA) cases, as IPF is the point office for those cases in Florida. Amy holds a BA in International Politics from Penn State University and an MA in International Affairs with a concentration in Human Rights from Florida State University. Before returning to school for her master's degree, Amy served three years in AmeriCorps and AmeriCorps*VISTA with non-profit organizations in Massachusetts and Florida.

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Bert B. Lockwood is a graduate of St. Lawrence University (BA), Syracuse University College of Law (JD), and the University of Virginia Law School (LLM with a specialization in International Law). He was Assistant Director and Senior Fellow of the NYU Center of International Studies, Program Director of the World Peace Through Law Center, and Associate Dean of the Washington College of Law at American University. In 1978, he co-founded the International Human Rights Law Group, now known as

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Global Rights. He was a Visiting Professor at the University of Essex in Colchester in 2002. Since 1979, Professor Lockwood has served as the Director of the Urban Morgan Institute for Human Rights at the University of Cincinnati College of Law, where he is also a professor of law. Since 1982, he has served as Editor-in-Chief of the *Human Rights Quarterly*, published by The Johns Hopkins University Press. In 1988, he developed the Pennsylvania Series in Human Rights, a human rights book series of which he remains Series Editor. Over 75 volumes (many of them award winners) have been published. Professor Lockwood served a three-year term on the Board of Directors of Amnesty International, USA. He has served for over 20 years as rapporteur to the American Association of the International Commission of Jurists Annual Colloquium on The Role of Government Departments in the Formulation and Implementation of Human Rights Considerations in Foreign Policy. In 1999, Bert Lockwood was awarded the Distinguished Service Professorship by the University of Cincinnati (an appointment given only three times in the history of the University). He was the inaugural recipient of the Irving and Selma Harris Scholarship award. In 2007 he was the inaugural recipient of the Human Rights Award from Franciscans International. In 2010 he received the Citizen Diplomat Award from the Cincinnati World Affairs Council, and in 2011 was awarded the Martin Luther King Legacy Award by the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center.

Emily Maw, director of the Innocence Project New Orleans, has been with IPNO since 2003. Emily is licensed in Louisiana and Mississippi and litigates cases of wrongful conviction while directing operations for the rest of the organization. Before she began at IPNO, Emily worked with the Louisiana Crisis Assistance Center for several years as an investigator for capital cases in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas. She also worked at the Texas Defender Service. Emily received her Bachelor of Laws from the University of Edinburgh and her Juris Doctor from Tulane Law School.

Aimee R. Maxwell, an Atlanta native, graduated from Georgia State University College of Law in 1987. After a brief stint in private practice, Maxwell joined the Georgia Indigent Defense Council. During her 12-year tenure there, Maxwell spearheaded several statewide legal initiatives including the Battered Partner Defense Project and 1000 Lawyers for Justice (a partnership between civil attorneys and the Fulton Public Defender office to address the P.D.s' excessive caseload). She also developed the statewide defense lawyer training program. In August 2002, Maxwell helped create the Georgia Innocence Project (GIP). To date, GIP has received nearly 5,000 requests for assistance. GIP has exonerated four men: Clarence Harrison in 2004, Pete Williams and John White in 2007, and Michael Marshall in 2009. GIP served as local counsel to the Innocence Project (New York) in Robert Clark's exoneration in 2005. GIP works in both Georgia and Alabama.

Greg McConnell oversees Winston & Strawn's pro bono activities in all offices as the firm's pro bono counsel. In this role, he supervises the development of pro bono

opportunities and clients and manages case placement, policy development, special projects, and the pro bono work of summer associates. Under his direction, Winston & Strawn has annually amassed in excess of 40,000 hours of pro bono work and has been recognized with nearly 50 awards for its service. Prior to joining Winston & Strawn, Mr. McConnell was director and staff counsel of the American Bar Association Center for Pro Bono in Chicago. In that position, he directed the center's nationwide efforts of developing and supporting the pro bono initiatives of bar associations, law firms, corporate legal departments, law schools, legal services offices, and the judiciary. Prior to exclusively dedicating his career to pro bono work, Mr. McConnell served in private practice at large law firms in Chicago and New Orleans. Mr. McConnell graduated from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign with a BA in finance in 1987. He received a JD, with honors, from the George Washington University School of Law in 1990. He is admitted to practice in Illinois and Louisiana.

Donna McKneelen joined the Cooley Innocence Project in 2001 and is currently the Project's Co-Director. In 2006, she also joined the Thomas M. Cooley SixtyPlus, Inc., Elderlaw Clinic as a Supervising Attorney and Assistant Professor. As the co-director of the Cooley Innocence Project, Professor McKneelen has examined hundreds of cases involving Michigan prisoners seeking DNA testing of evidence collected during the original investigation of their cases. The most widely covered cases have been those of Kenneth Wyniemko and Nathaniel Hatchett. Through the work of the Cooley Innocence Project, both Mr. Wyniemko and Mr. Hatchett were cleared by DNA testing of crimes they did not commit. Both served long prison terms before being exonerated. Professor McKneelen was the 2006 recipient of the Criminal Defense Attorneys of Michigan "Justice for All Award" for her efforts in defending the rights of criminal defendants. She currently serves on the State Bar of Michigan Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence and Practice, the State Bar of Michigan Custodial Interrogation Task Force, the State Bar of Michigan Eyewitness Identification Task Force, and on the Criminal Defense Attorneys of Michigan Rules Committee. She has worked tirelessly in helping draft bills to change state policies and procedures relating to the causes of wrongful convictions. She is also an advocate for state compensation for Michigan exonerees.

Heather McNally has been with Centurion Ministries since 1999. As the Case Development Manager, she oversees the intake process and manages the volunteer staff. Heather is a graduate of Bucknell University. She has a strong background in social services, having worked as a counselor with runaways and victims of sexual abuse and domestic violence. Prior to coming to Centurion Ministries she was the director of the first group home in the country for HIV+ adolescents and their children.

Seth Miller is the Executive Director of the Innocence Project of Florida, where he litigates post-conviction DNA cases, supervises the Project's internship program, and regularly lectures to students, lawyers, and community groups on



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issues related to wrongful convictions. He also teaches Post-Conviction Remedies as an adjunct professor at the Florida State University College of Law. Before joining the Project in 2006, Mr. Miller served as a project attorney with the American Bar Association Death Penalty Moratorium Implementation Project in Washington, D.C., and as a staff attorney with the First District Court of Appeal in Tallahassee, Florida. Mr. Miller graduated from Penn State University and Florida State University College of Law.

Katie Monroe is the Director of the Rocky Mountain Innocence Center (RMIC), which works to correct and prevent the conviction of innocent people in Wyoming, Utah, and Nevada. She is also an adjunct clinical professor at the University of Utah's S.J. Quinney College of Law. Prior to joining RMIC in 2006, Ms. Monroe was senior counsel at the Constitution Project, a bipartisan policy reform organization in Washington, D.C., and served on the Board of Directors of the Mid-Atlantic Innocence Project. Ms. Monroe's interest in innocence work began in 1992, when her mother, Beverly, was wrongly convicted of murder in Virginia. Ms. Monroe spearheaded a legal battle to free her mother, which was won in 2003. As part of this effort, Ms. Monroe founded a grassroots advocacy organization to conduct outreach and education and organize citizen action about wrongful convictions. Ms. Monroe began her legal career as a law clerk to the Honorable Bernard G. Barrow on the Virginia Court of Appeals and an attorney for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. She received her law degree from George Mason University School of Law in 1990.

David Moran and Professor Bridget McCormack launched the Michigan Innocence Clinic in January 2009 to litigate claims of actual innocence by prisoners in cases where DNA evidence is not available. In its first seven months, the clinic's work resulted in the release of two men and one woman after a total of more than 25 years of wrongful incarceration. In addition to his work in the clinic, he teaches courses in Criminal Law and Criminal Procedure. Professor Moran has argued five times before the United States Supreme Court. Among his most notable cases is *Halbert v. Michigan*, in which the Supreme Court struck down a Michigan law that denied appellate counsel to assist indigent criminal defendants who wished to challenge their sentences after pleading guilty. Professor Moran earned his BS in physics at the University of Michigan, a BA, MA, and a CAS in mathematics at Cambridge University, an MS in theoretical physics at Cornell University, and a JD, magna cum laude, at the Michigan Law School. He clerked for the Hon. Ralph B. Guy, Jr. of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, then served for eight years as an assistant defender at the State Appellate Defender Office (SADO) in Detroit. Prior to joining Michigan Law in 2008, he was an associate professor and the associate dean for academic affairs at Wayne State University Law School. Professor Moran was named "Upperclass Professor of the Year" each of the eight years he taught at Wayne State University Law School. In 2008, he was named Civil Libertarian of the Year by the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan. In 2010, he was named the Michigan Lawyer of the Year by Michigan Lawyer's Weekly

and received the Justice For All Award (with Professor Bridget McCormack), the highest award bestowed by the Criminal Defense Attorneys of Michigan.

Peter Neufeld co-founded and co-directs the Innocence Project, an independent nonprofit organization closely affiliated with the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law at Yeshiva University. The Innocence Project currently represents hundreds of inmates seeking post-conviction release through DNA testing. In its 19 years of existence, the Innocence Project has been responsible in whole or in part for exonerating more than half of the two-hundred and sixty-seven men to be cleared through post-conviction DNA testing. A 1972 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Peter Neufeld received his law degree in 1975 from New York University School of Law.

Theresa Newman is on the faculty at Duke Law School, where she co-directs (with Jim Coleman) the Wrongful Convictions Clinic and is Associate Director of the Center for Criminal Justice and Professional Responsibility. Theresa also serves as faculty adviser to the Law School's student-led Innocence Project, as president of the North Carolina Center on Actual Innocence, and as a member of the North Carolina Advocates for Justice Task Force on Racial and Ethnic Bias in the Criminal Justice System. Newman was president of the Innocence Network until 2009 and remains a member of the Board.

Bill Oberly is the Executive Director and sole employee of the Alaska Innocence Project. He is a graduate of Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco. Prior to joining AIP, he had a private law practice which specialized in all aspects of criminal defense. His practice took him to all corners of the State of Alaska, including many of the small villages of the northwest, and he has witnessed the difficult interface between the justice system and the Alaskan Native culture.

Sean O'Brien is an Associate Professor at UMKC Law School, where he teaches Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, Post-Conviction Remedies and a death penalty clinic. He has represented people in capital trial, appeal, and post-conviction cases since 1983. His noteworthy cases include *Schlup v. Delo*, 513 U.S. 298 (1995), preserving habeas jurisdiction for prisoners who are actually innocent, *Stewart v. Martinez-Villareal*, 523 U.S. 637 (1998), preserving habeas jurisdiction over claims of incompetence for execution, and *Amrine v. Roper*, 102 S.W.3d 541 (Mo. 2003), creating the right to habeas corpus relief based on freestanding claims of innocence. Professor O'Brien has served as the Jackson County Public Defender and is a past President of the Missouri Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. He has received numerous awards for his work on behalf of indigent prisoners, including the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association Lifetime Achievement Award (2005), the Jackson County Record Legal Leaders Award (2005), Missouri Lawyer's Weekly Lawyer of the Year (2003). In 2005, Professor O'Brien was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Benedictine College for his work on behalf of poor people on death row.

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Justice Terrence O'Donnell joined the Supreme Court of Ohio in 2003, and began to lead statewide efforts to increase professionalism among lawyers and judges all across Ohio. His leadership culminated in the implementation of a Lawyer to Lawyer Mentoring Program that is recognized nationally as one of the finest in the entire United States. He regularly speaks on topics of ethics, professionalism, and appellate advocacy and continues to support, expand, and strengthen mentoring in Ohio and has participated in a national forum on professionalism and mentoring at the University of South Carolina. Justice O'Donnell began his judicial career in 1980 on the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court—the busiest trial court in Ohio—and served there for 14 years until his election to the Eighth District Court of Appeals in 1994. He served there for eight years, and subsequently served as a visiting trial court judge in various counties throughout the state before joining the Supreme Court in 2003. He began his legal career at the Supreme Court of Ohio as a law clerk to Justice J.J.P. Corrigan in 1971, and then clerked for Judges John V. Corrigan and John M. Manos on the Eighth District Court of Appeals. Before beginning judicial service, he practiced law with the firm of Marshman, Snyder & Corrigan in Cleveland for six years.

Jaimie Page is an Assistant Professor at Texas A & M University (Commerce) School of Social Work and the Director of the Texas Exoneree Project, a partnership with Dallas area exonerees. The Project began in 2008 through her work at UT Arlington, in response to the lack of post-release resources and services for exonerees in Texas. Prior to academia, Page was a clinical social worker and agency director working in the fields of homelessness and mental health. She received her BSW from San Diego State University, MSW from the University of Hawaii, and her PhD in Social Welfare Policy from Stony Brook University in New York.

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John Pray is a Clinical Professor at the Frank J. Remington Center at the University of Wisconsin Law School, where he has worked since 1986. In 1998, he and Professor Keith Findley founded the Wisconsin Innocence Project, which they co-direct. In recent years, the Wisconsin Innocence Project has been responsible for the exoneration and release of more than a dozen inmates in Wisconsin and other states after DNA or other new evidence established their innocence. John has been a member of the Innocent Network's board of directors since its inception. John also teaches in the law school's Criminal Appeals Project, which works on the appeals of recently convicted defendants.

John is a graduate of Cornell College and the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Mark Rabil has been an Assistant Capital Defender, Office of the Capital Defender, Forsyth Regional Office, Winston-Salem, NC since May 2003. From 1980 until 2003, he was in private practice in Winston-Salem, NC and was engaged in both civil and criminal litigation. He graduated from Davidson College in 1977 and the UNC School of Law in 1980. Since 2009, he has been co-director of the Wake Forest Law School Innocence & Justice Clinic. Rabil is also an Adjunct Professor at Wake Forest Law School in Trial Advocacy and, since 1983, a supervising attorney with the Litigation Clinic. In 2004, Rabil received the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers "Thurgood Marshall Award" for his work in the Darryl Hunt case from 1984 until his exoneration by DNA identification of the real killer in 2004. (The Hunt case was featured in the HBO documentary, *The Trials of Darryl Hunt*.)

Karen Y. Ranos began her association with the Northwestern University Center on Wrongful Convictions in 2004. As Case Coordinator, her duties include case management for all requests for counsel (including case investigation and review), event planning and coordination of the Center's fundraising benefits, grant writing, volunteer/intern supervision and training, as well as various other duties related to the Center's day-to-day operations. Karen is a 2006 graduate of DePaul University College of Law and is licensed to practice law in Illinois.

David Richman is a partner and general litigator in the Philadelphia office of the law firm of Pepper Hamilton LLP. He joined the firm in 1974 after five years as an assistant district attorney in the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office, the last year as chief of the appeals division. At Pepper Hamilton, he has chaired the firm's Litigation Department, Environmental Practice Group, Compensation Committee, and Associates Committee. Besides trying products liability, toxic tort, environmental, and commercial disputes, Mr. Richman served for 18 years as lead counsel to the plaintiff class in the federal class action that challenged the conditions of confinement in Philadelphia's jails. Mr. Richman was instrumental in the formation of the Pennsylvania Innocence Project and has served as its president and board chair since its incorporation in 2008. He also chaired the Education Law Center-Pa. for 15 years and is a long-time member of the boards of the Defender Association of Philadelphia, the Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia, and the Mary Louise Curtis Branch of Settlement Music School. Since 2003, he has taught Remedies and Civil Procedure as an adjunct professor of law at Temple University's Beasley School of Law. Mr. Richman is a cum laude graduate of the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania, which honored him in 2009 by naming him as the first recipient of the Howard Lesnick Award for career public service as a member of the private bar. He is a magna cum laude graduate of Dickinson College and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



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Ron Safer brings unique experience to the topic of criminal matters involving women defendants. He was an Assistant United States Attorney in Chicago, Illinois from 1989-1999. Among numerous other prosecutions, he led the investigation and prosecution of Dina Abdelhaq for the murder of her infant daughter to collect insurance proceeds. Ms. Abdelhaq attempted to conceal this crime by claiming it was a SIDS death. Since 1999, Ron Safer returned to Schiff Hardin LLP as a criminal defense attorney. From 2005-2006, Safer, working with Northwestern Center on Wrongful Convictions, helped free an innocent woman who had been wrongly convicted of the worst possible crime: violently killing her own son. He is currently defending another woman who was also successfully prosecuted based on innuendo, and with the assistance of sociocultural preconceptions. He will discuss the importance of motions in limine to address the tactics some prosecutors use in such cases. He will discuss factors that make defending women different from defending men. With the rapid rise in

female convictions since 1985, wrongful convictions are also increasing for women, and innocence projects need to be increasingly prepared for the variations in how female clients' needs affect their courtroom strategies.

Stephen Saloom is the Innocence Project's Policy Director, and also leads the Innocence Policy Network. In his 15 year policy advocacy career, he has advocated in specific states, across multiple states, in Congress, and the federal executive branch, partnering with traditional and non-traditional allies to advance reform through legislation, litigation, implementation, training, education and appropriations. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law, and has taught graduate courses in Criminal Justice Policy and Legal Issues in the Criminal Justice System. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar.

Alana Salzberg joined the Innocence Project's Communications Department as an Associate in February 2009. Prior to joining the Innocence Project, Alana worked at Dan Klores Communications (DKC), one of the largest independent public relations firms in the nation. She started as an assistant at DKC and was twice promoted, ultimately serving as an Account Executive responsible for securing media coverage for a range of entertainment clients. She also did freelance writing for Birthright Israel NEXT. Alana graduated with a journalism degree from Northeastern University. While in college, she reported for the New England Newspaper & Press Association and The Huntington News.

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Maggie Taylor joined the Innocence Project in February 2004 and became senior case analyst in August 2007. As senior case analyst, Maggie corresponds with defendants and evaluates investigative, trial, appellate and laboratory

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Carol Turowski is the co-founder and co-director of the Innocence & Justice Clinic at Wake Forest University School of Law. The program's mission is to educate students about the causes, reforms, and remedies associated with wrongful convictions. She also supervises students as they review and investigate cases to see if a sustainable claim of innocence exists that could lead to an inmate's exoneration. Professor Turowski is also advisor to the Wake Innocence Project, a student-led organization dedicated to educating the community about miscarriages of justice. She recently organized and participated in a panel discussion with New York Times best-selling author John Grisham, sponsored by the Wake Forest University Office of the President, which highlighted the multifaceted problems endemic in our criminal justice system which results in wrongful convictions and executions. Professor Turowski is an experienced clinical legal educator who taught at Hofstra and Case Western Reserve University Schools of Law before coming to Wake Forest Law School in 2006. She began her legal career more than 20 years ago as a staff attorney at the Legal Aid Society of New York, the premier public defender's office in the country. There she tried more than a dozen felony cases and was eventually promoted to the position of supervising attorney of the Training Office. In 1997, she received her master's degree in teaching from Columbia University's Teachers College where she was invited to join Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society. She is licensed to practice law in North Carolina, New York, Ohio and was recently admitted to the Bar of the United States Supreme Court.

Rob Warden, an award-winning legal affairs journalist, is the co-founder and executive director of the Center on Wrongful Convictions at Northwestern University School of Law. He is the author or co-author of hundreds of articles and seven books, including four focusing on wrongful convictions — *Gone in the Night* (Delacorte, 1993), *A Promise of Justice* (Hyperion, 1998), *The Dead Alive* (Northwestern University Press, 2005), and *True Stories of False Confessions* (Northwestern University Press, 2009). He has won more than 50 journalism awards and, in 2003, was inducted into the Chicago Journalism Hall of Fame.

Fran Watson is Clinical Professor of Law and Director of the Wrongful Conviction Clinic at IU School of Law - Indianapolis. She originally taught at the law school in 1990 as a supervisor in the Criminal Defense Clinic. From 1993 to 1995, she served as the first chief public defender of the Marion County Public Defender Agency. In 1995, she returned to the law school to resume her work as a clinical professor. Her years in practice include work as a deputy state public



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defender at the trial and appellate levels and representation of the police department and elected officials as an assistant corporation counsel for Indianapolis, Indiana. She is a member of the Federal and Indiana Bars and a Master of the American Inns of Court. In addition to her clinical practice, Professor Watson's teaching includes Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, Law and Forensic Science, and Lawyering Practice courses.

Elizabeth (Buffy) Weill-Greenberg joined the Innocence Project in February 2007. As a case analyst, Buffy corresponds with defendants and reviews investigative, trial, appellate, and laboratory documents to determine if post-conviction DNA testing could prove innocence. She researches whether a case has a viable claim of innocence and probative biological evidence. Before joining the Innocence Project, Buffy worked as a staff reporter for the Washington Blade. In May 2006, she published her first book, *10 Excellent Reasons Not to Join the Military*, with The New Press. She completed her BA at Rutgers University in 2001 and earned her Master's degree at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University in 2004.

Emily West is Director of Research at the Innocence Project. She is responsible for systematically organizing and adding to the existing data on DNA exonerations in order to pursue research projects that will document causes of wrongful convictions. She has more than 10 years of research and evaluation experience within the social service and educational sectors. Emily's professional and academic background covers a broad array of research areas including youth development (teen pregnancy prevention and juvenile delinquency), crime policy (prisoner re-entry, reducing recidivism, restorative justice, and crime prevention), and education. Emily holds a PhD from the University of Pennsylvania in sociology and criminology, with a focus on sociology of the family and juvenile delinquency.

Angela Williamson received her doctorate specializing in molecular biology and biochemistry in 2002 from the Department of Microbiology at the University of Queensland, Australia. Prior to joining Bode Technology in 2007, Dr. Williamson worked at the Queensland State Crime Laboratory in Australia as a reporting forensic scientist where she performed serology and DNA analysis on hundreds of cases including sexual assaults, complex homicides, paternities, and cold cases. Dr. Williamson is currently the Director of Forensic Casework at Bode Technology, and supervises the Customized Casework and Human Identification teams, as well as providing oversight for Bode's forensic biology section. Since joining Bode, Dr. Williamson has implemented new best practices for Touch DNA sampling that have resulted in improved results from articles of clothing, and has helped expand the forensic biology section. Dr. Williamson regularly provides training seminars to attorneys, law enforcement officials, and federal agencies. Dr. Williamson has worked on numerous high profile cases including the Zodiac Killer, West Memphis 3, the Jon Benet Ramsey homicide, and the Donald Gates and Anthony Caravella exonerations. Dr. Williamson is also a member of

the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children's Cold Case Review Panel, and serves as a volunteer forensic DNA expert for various Innocence Network organizations.

Ralph E. Winkler is a judge in the Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas and is a lifelong resident of Cincinnati, OH. He graduated from Colerain High School in 1979 and the University of Cincinnati in 1983, majoring in Business Administration. From 1983 to 1987 he attended the Salmon P. Chase College of Law at Northern Kentucky University, achieving the highest grade in his class in Criminal Law. While in law school, Judge Winkler worked full-time as law clerk for Judge Donald Schott in the Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas. After gaining admittance to the Ohio Bar, he was hired as an assistant county prosecutor focusing on criminal law. From 1987 to 1999 Judge Winkler served as an assistant county prosecutor until he was appointed by Governor Bob Taft to serve as a judge on the Hamilton County Municipal Court. He served with distinction, earning election to a six-year term in 1999 and presiding over the Steven Roach trial, effectively ending the riots that followed the shooting of Timothy Thomas. In 2004, he was elected to the Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas. As a judge, he has presided over a wide variety of cases, from those involving juveniles to capital murder cases. In 2004, Judge Winkler received his diploma in Judicial Skills from the American Academy of Judicial Education and in 2008 was named Trial Judge of the Year by the Hamilton County Trial Lawyers Association. Most recently, he has served as adjunct professor at the University Of Cincinnati College Of Law. He is married to Teresa Winkler and has three daughters.

Karen Wolff joined the Innocence Project as a Social Worker in 2006. She helps clients who have been exonerated (or are in the process of being exonerated) transition to life outside prison after many years of wrongful incarceration. Prior to becoming a social worker, Karen was an employment discrimination attorney in California, where she represented employees in sexual harassment and race, sex, and age discrimination cases. She received her JD from Boston College and her MSW from New York University.

Martin Yant was an award-winning journalist before he became a private investigator after *Presumed Guilty*, his book on wrongful convictions, was published in 1991. His investigations have helped free 15 wrongly convicted inmates since then. His work has been featured in many publications and on 48 Hours, Dateline, Unsolved Mysteries, The CBS Evening News, American Justice, Forensic Files, CNN and the Canadian Broadcasting System. The Georgetown University graduate has written four other investigative books. He is on the board of directors of Truth in Justice, an organization that seeks to heighten public awareness of wrongful convictions through the web site www.truthinjustice.org.

BIOS FOR PANELISTS



Marvin Zalman is a professor of criminal justice at Wayne State University (Detroit, MI). He teaches courses on criminal procedure, criminal justice politics and policy, and wrongful conviction. His publications on wrongful conviction include "Cautionary Notes on Commission Recommendations: A Public Policy Approach to Wrongful Convictions," *Criminal Law Bulletin* (2005); "Criminal Justice System Reform and Wrongful Conviction," *Criminal Justice Policy Review* (2006); "Officials' Estimates of 'Actual Innocence' Convictions," *Justice Quarterly* (2008; with B. Smith & A. Kiger); "Notes on the Adversary System and Wrongful Convictions," in *Wrongful Conviction: International Perspectives on Miscarriages of Justice* (C. R. Huff and M. Killias, eds., Temple University Press, 2008); "Courts and the Challenges of Wrongful Convictions," *Courts and Justice* (G. L. Mays and P. R. Gregware, eds., Waveland, 2009); "How Justice System Officials View Wrongful Conviction," *Crime & Delinquency* (2009, with B. Smith & A. Kiger); "Wrongful Convictions" in J. M. Miller, ed., *21st Century Criminology: A Reference Handbook* (Sage, 2009); "An Integrated Justice Model of Wrongful Convictions," *Albany Law Review* (2011, forthcoming).

DIRECTIONS AND PARKING

CHARTER TRANSPORTATION

Buses will be provided Thursday - Sunday

If you are staying at the Hyatt, walk to the Hilton for the bus.

Thursday

Depart Hilton: 4:45 pm to Freedom Center

Depart Freedom Center: 9:15 pm to Hilton

Friday

Depart Hilton: 7:45 am to Freedom Center

Depart Freedom Center: 5:30 pm to Riverboat

Depart Riverboat: 9:15 pm to Hilton

Saturday

Depart Hilton: 7:45 am to Freedom Center

Depart Freedom Center: 7:30 pm to Hilton

Sunday *

Depart Hilton: 2:30 pm to DDC

Return: 7:30 pm to Hilton

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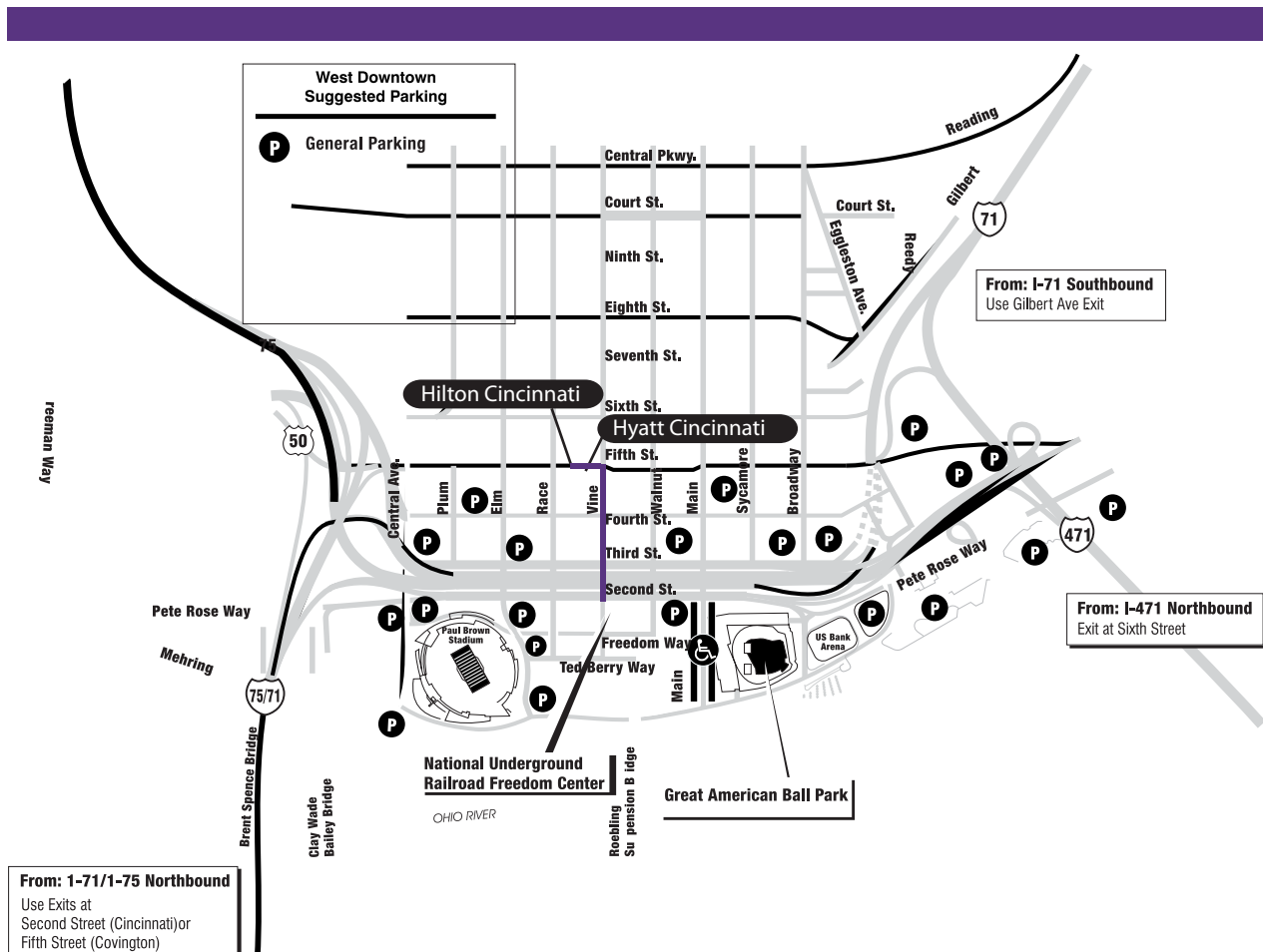
WALKING DIRECTIONS: HILTON CINCINNATI TO NATIONAL UNDERGROUND RAILROAD FREEDOM CENTER **

- Head east on W 5th St. toward Vine St.
- Turn right at Vine St.
- Continue onto Rosa Parks St.
- Turn left at E Freedom Way

** look for signage

FREEDOM CENTER PARKING

Parking is available in the Central Riverfront Parking Garage. The garage can be accessed off Main Street (the entrance is directly across the street from the Reds Hall of Fame), and also from two locations on Mehring Way, which roughly parallels the Ohio River immediately south of the Freedom Center. There is also a third entrance, on Second Street, underneath The Great American Ball Park.



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Shonto Begay's painting *Pushing Back the Darkness*, which has been used as the primary image for this conference, will be sold during the conference through a silent auction. If you are interested in bidding on this painting, please see the registration desk.

Shonto Begay: A professional artist since 1983, Shonto spends his time painting and speaking to audiences of all ages. His art has been shown in more than 50 shows in galleries and museums including The Wheelwright Museum of the American Indian in Santa Fe, the American Indian Contemporary Arts 's museum in San Francisco and Phoenix Art Museum. His message is simple: Build bridges through the arts and stories of your culture, validate and share these visions and voices. Celebrate your personal identity through the arts.



SOCIAL EVENTS AND EXHIBITS



THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Opening Welcome Reception

The opening welcome reception will be held in The Hall of Everyday Freedom Heroes, 3rd Floor of the Freedom Center from 5:30 – 7:30 pm. Refreshments and a cash bar will be available.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Ohio Riverboat Dinner Cruise

Enjoy an evening on the Belle of Cincinnati. The flagship of BB Riverboats, the Belle of Cincinnati is a majestic and ornate beauty. Cruise in ultimate comfort and luxury surrounded by Victorian decor appointed with sumptuous details. Transportation will be provided to and from. The buses will depart from the Freedom Center located on the first floor at the Main Entrance. The buses will depart at 5:30 pm. The Belle of Cincinnati sail time is at 7:00 pm. All attendees must be on the boat by 6:45 pm. **If you are not on the boat by this time, you have forfeited your ticket.** The boat will dock at 9:30 pm. Conference staff will be at the boat to distribute tickets. If you prefer to drive to the cruise, the address is: BB Riverboats, 101 Riverboat Row, Newport, KY 41071. The phone number is: 1-800-261-8586.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

Reception and Exoneree Concert

Enjoy the closing reception from 5:00 – 6:00 pm in the Grand Hall, located the 2nd Floor. The Exoneree Concert: *Let Freedom Sing* will begin at 6:00 pm and conclude at 7:30 pm in the Harriet Tubman Theatre.

Freedom Center Exhibits Open on Saturday

Second Floor Exhibits

ESCAPE

Freedom Seekers and the Underground Railroad depicts the period between 1830 and 1865, and focuses on the courageous actions of men and women who resisted slavery and sought freedom.

BROTHERS OF THE BORDERLAND

An exciting film, narrated by Oprah Winfrey, that dramatizes an escape to freedom across the Ohio River at Ripley, Ohio.

SLAVE PEN

Enslaved men, women, and children were kept for days, and sometimes weeks, in the Slave Pen, a 177-year-old building discovered on a farm in Mason County, KY and donated to the Freedom Center. It honors the memory of all those who were enslaved and serves as the Freedom Center's iconic image of the struggle for Freedom.

Third Floor Exhibits

FROM SLAVERY TO FREEDOM

Portrays three centuries of slavery from its introduction into the Americas to its abolition at the end of the American Civil War. The Exhibit describes who the enslaved were, why they were brought here, how they lived, how they worked, who their allies were, and how they ultimately won their freedom!

EVERYDAY FREEDOM HEROES

Celebrates individuals from all walks of life whose extraordinary choices at key moments paralleled the courageous actions taken by participants on the Underground Railroad.



A Concert Celebrating the 2011 Innocence Network Conference

LET FREEDOM SING!



Let Freedom Sing
Saturday April 9, 2011

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Music: 6:00-7:30pm

Featuring original music and group performances by exoneree musicians...sharing their talent, stories and vision through music.

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