NCIP Exonoree Obie Anthony shows gratitude for his freedom.

Photo: Jim Gensheimer
Dear Friends of NCIP,

I am delighted to present the Northern California Innocence Project’s fiscal year 2014–2015 Annual Report. It has been my pleasure to serve as NCIP’s Interim Executive Director these past few months. I have witnessed firsthand the passion of the senior management team and staff as they work to exonerate wrongfully convicted prisoners, reform criminal justice policy and ensure excellence in clinical education.

Great progress has been made this year. With NCIP’s help, Obie Anthony got one step closer to finality in his quest for a factual innocence finding, which is vital for him to receive the state compensation he so clearly deserves after 17 years of wrongful incarceration. The legal team continues to investigate and litigate a number of other cases and we hope to provide additional details in future letters.

We also continued our streak of policy victories. Gov. Jerry Brown signed two more NCIP-sponsored bills into law this fiscal year — one to improve the process for wrongfully convicted prisoners to obtain DNA testing and the other to help exonerate innocent people who were wrongfully convicted based on outdated expert testimony. To further advance this important work, NCIP hired its first-ever policy director, who is already leading NCIP’s efforts to advance policy reforms. In addition, we hosted an innovative restorative justice retreat with exonerees and crime victims to help facilitate their healing.

NCIP offered its year-long clinical program again this year, giving students the opportunity to spend more time on cases and delve more deeply into innocence work. Because of the clinic’s stellar reputation, it remains a highly desirable clinic at Santa Clara Law.

NCIP also made progress toward long-term sustainability, adding this year’s budget surplus of $375,939 to the existing reserve fund.

We at NCIP are extremely grateful to everyone who makes this success attainable: our staff, former Executive Director David Onek, students, clients, volunteers, donors, partners, advisory board, Dean Lisa Kloppenberg, Santa Clara University School of Law, Father Michael Engh and Santa Clara University.

Of course, your support makes this work possible. Together we are fulfilling our mission to promote a fair, effective and compassionate criminal justice system and protect the rights of the innocent.

Sincerely,

Sandee Magliozzi, Esq., Interim Executive Director, NCIP
Associate Dean of Experiential Learning, Santa Clara University School of Law
NCIP MISSION

The Northern California Innocence Project’s mission is to promote a fair, effective and compassionate criminal justice system and protect the rights of the innocent.

NCIP VISION

The Northern California Innocence Project envisions a cost-effective, compassionate and fair criminal justice system that makes us safer and accurately separates the innocent from the guilty. NCIP strives to partner with all stakeholders — from law enforcement to advocates — to ensure that this vision is realized.

NCIP GOALS

Exonerate the innocent
Ensure excellence in clinical education
Reform criminal justice policy
Build a cutting-edge training program
Ensure organizational effectiveness and sustainability
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*Santa Clara University School of Law Alumni
In 2014, NCIP client Obie Anthony was the first exonoree to be found factually innocent under Senate Bill 618. This NCIP-sponsored bill makes exonerees found factually innocent, including Anthony, automatically eligible for victim compensation. However, the district attorney appealed the court’s factual innocence finding and in February 2015, Supervising Attorney Paige Kaneb argued on Anthony’s behalf before the Second District Court of Appeal. In April, the court dismissed the appeal, leaving the factual innocence finding intact. The California Supreme Court recently denied the district attorney’s request for review, paving the way for Anthony to receive state compensation.

Exonerating the innocent has always been NCIP’s central goal. In FY 2014–2015, NCIP received 659 new requests for assistance from California inmates. It takes enormous time and resources for NCIP to completely reinvestigate sometimes decades-old cases; analyze complex legal proceedings; and identify, locate and interview a wide range of witnesses. To increase casework efficiency, NCIP revamped its case processing system to facilitate better tracking and to ensure staff time and resources are used on cases with the most viable innocence claims. As a result, NCIP significantly reduced its backlog of cases awaiting attorney review from 108 cases to just 26 cases by the end of the fiscal year.
ENSURING EXCELLENCE IN CLINICAL EDUCATION

NCIP’s popular clinical program was filled to capacity again this year. Under the supervision of NCIP attorneys, clinic students investigate cases with claims of wrongful convictions. They identify, locate and speak with witnesses, law enforcement, forensic experts and attorneys. Where they uncover evidence of innocence, students work with NCIP lawyers to pursue legal relief by helping draft pleadings, participating in negotiations and strategy sessions, and assisting in evidentiary hearings.

In class, students learn about the criminal justice process from arrest through postconviction and examine the causes of wrongful conviction. They review and participate in NCIP’s policy efforts to prevent and address wrongful conviction, including legislative reform, amicus efforts and educational symposia. In addition to gaining practical legal experience, NCIP clinic students learn that the privilege of practicing law comes with a responsibility to make positive contributions by performing public service in their communities.

“Working on an NCIP case has been an invaluable learning experience. I’ve investigated and helped write a habeas petition to help win our client’s freedom. In addition, my NCIP attorney and I met with criminalists, district attorneys and investigators at a county crime lab to discuss new DNA evidence involved in our case. This training cannot be taught in a classroom and is crucial to an aspiring attorney.”

— Sarah Chronister, NCIP student

Photos: Audrey Redmond

NCIP Staff Attorney Melissa O’Connell confers with law student Sarah Chronister.

Legal Director and professor Linda Starr addresses her NCIP clinic students.
NCIP was extremely successful on the legislative front in FY 2014–2015. For the second straight year, Gov. Brown signed into law two NCIP-sponsored bills that protect the innocent. The first bill, SB 980, authored by Sen. Ted Lieu, streamlines the process for wrongfully convicted prisoners to obtain DNA testing. The second bill, SB 1058, authored by Sen. Mark Leno, helps to exonerate innocent men and women who have been wrongfully convicted based on outdated expert testimony.

NCIP also piloted an innovative restorative justice project in collaboration with leading national restorative justice experts. The project was initiated with a three-day retreat at NatureBridge in the Marin headlands that brought together exonerees and crime victims from unrelated exoneration cases. For the first time, these two groups participated in a professionally facilitated restorative circle to engage in safe, respectful dialogue about their similar and different experiences, and how their personal experiences can be used to improve policies for everyone. The retreat brought tremendous healing to the participants and momentum for policy reforms.

In addition, NCIP recently hired its first Policy Director, Lucy Salcido Carter. She leads NCIP’s policy efforts at the local, state and national levels. She is responsible for developing and implementing NCIP’s policy agenda — in collaboration with NCIP staff, law enforcement and advocacy partners — and anticipating and acting on opportunities for growth in NCIP’s policy work.
NCIP continued its work to build a cutting-edge training program by collaborating with law enforcement and other criminal justice professionals to provide training on best practices — practices that reduce wrongful convictions and that lead to a fair, effective and compassionate criminal justice system.

NCIP was called upon by a number of local agencies and associations to conduct trainings on best practices. In October 2014, NCIP attorneys presented at the California Association of Criminalists Fall Seminar to educate forensic scientists and criminalists on how their work intersects with innocence work. Eyewitness identification best practices remained a key focus of NCIP’s training efforts. In FY 2014–2015, NCIP attorneys provided eyewitness identification training to the California Police Chiefs Association and the Contra Costa County Office of the Public Defender. Building on the success of its Eyewitness Identification Best Practices Symposium hosted last fiscal year, NCIP has begun planning the next symposium.
**JULY**
NCIP hosts LinkedIn employees, who volunteered as part of LinkedIn for Good Foundation’s inDay.

**SEPTEMBER**
Two NCIP-sponsored bills, SB 980 and SB 1058, are signed into law.

**AUGUST**
A full class of NCIP clinic students begin class, and NCIP exoneree Obie Anthony surprises them with a visit.

**OCTOBER**
Approximately 200 supporters join NCIP for an Oktoberfest Celebration of Justice at Gordon Biersch Brewery in San Jose.

**NOVEMBER**
Linda Starr and Maurice Caldwell speak at the American Society of Criminology’s 2014 Division on People of Color and Crime Awards Luncheon, at which Linda receives a Community Service Award.

**DECEMBER**
NCIP hosts a Restorative Justice Retreat for exonerees and crime victims.

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**JANUARY**
Paige Kaneb and Maurice Caldwell educate Santa Clara University undergraduate students about the issue of wrongful conviction.

**FEBRUARY**
NCIP is awarded a $635,603 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to continue its postconviction DNA testing program.

**MARCH**
NCIP holds its eighth Annual Justice for All Awards Gala honoring and recognizing exonerees and individuals for their dedication to freeing the wrongfully convicted.

**APRIL**
Lucy Salcido Carter, NCIP’s Policy Director, begins work, and Maurice Caldwell testifies in Sacramento in support of SB 694 and SB 635.

**MAY**
NCIP presents “Restorative Justice in the Innocence Context” at the Innocence Network Conference in Orlando, Florida.

**JUNE**
State compensation is approved for Ron Ross, who spent nearly seven years wrongfully incarcerated.
ENSURING ORGANIZATIONAL EFFECTIVENESS AND SUSTAINABILITY

In FY 2014–2015, NCIP made significant progress in furthering organizational effectiveness and sustainability. NCIP secured a number of grants including $635,603 from the U.S. Department of Justice, $210,000 from the Lakeshore Foundation and a $150,000 grant from Kaye, McLane, Bednarski & Litt, LLP and Liberty Hill Foundation.

NCIP finished FY 2014–2015 with a significant budget surplus of $375,939, which was added to the existing reserve, strengthening NCIP’s long-term financial sustainability.

FY 2014–2015 was also the first full fiscal year for NCIP under its new organizational structure consisting of the Executive Director, Legal Director, Policy Director, Operations Director, Communications Director and Assistant Legal Director.
Revenue
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Pro bono partnerships play a critical role in NCIP’s success. NCIP leverages its limited resources by collaborating with professionals including law firms, private attorneys, investigators, forensic experts and public relations specialists. These partnerships enable NCIP to manage its enormous caseload more effectively and handle complex litigation that its resources would otherwise not permit. In FY 2014–2015, NCIP’s pro bono partners donated goods and services valued at $2,108,753.

NCIP also has a dedicated core of volunteers who assist in all areas of its work including casework and policy reform efforts. NCIP volunteers consist of exonerees, former prosecutors, former law enforcement, attorneys, corporate professionals and students. In FY 2014–2015, NCIP volunteers contributed more than 4,440 hours.

“After a thirty-year career as a prosecutor, I still had a strong desire to pursue justice. I could think of no better place to accomplish this dream than at NCIP.”

— Karyn Sinunu-Towery, NCIP Volunteer Attorney and Former Assistant District Attorney, Santa Clara County

This past fiscal year, LinkedIn employees volunteered at NCIP as part of LinkedIn for Good Foundation’s Pro Bono inDay. The LinkedIn volunteers worked with NCIP staff to screen prisoner letters for potential innocence claims and participated in a litigation strategy session for an NCIP case about to enter litigation. The volunteers provided valuable input regarding holes that existed in the prosecution’s theory of the case, avenues NCIP might take in case reinvestigation, and legal arguments and facts that should be highlighted in NCIP’s petition for writ of habeas corpus.

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NCIP EXONEREES: NEWS AND UPDATES

Fifteen exonerees attended NCIP’s eighth annual Justice for All Awards Gala and were celebrated by a crowd of 300 supporters.

Obie Anthony received $8.3 million in a settlement reached with the City of Los Angeles for his wrongful conviction. He also joined the NCIP advisory board.


Obie Anthony, Maurice Caldwell, Ronnie Carmona, Antoine Goff, Gloria Killian and George Souliotes, along with several other exonerees, told their stories in the book Pruno, Ramen & a Side of Hope.

Franky Carrillo, Rick Walker, Obie Anthony and Darryl Burton participated in NCIP’s Restorative Justice Retreat.

Ronald Ross married his longtime sweetheart Brenda.

Johnny Williams, Ronald Ross and Franky Carrillo received $100 a day from the state of California for each day they spent in prison for their wrongful convictions.
An enthusiastic crowd joined NCIP to celebrate its eighth annual Justice for All Awards Gala on March 12, 2015, where individuals were honored for their dedication to freeing the wrongfully convicted and improving the justice system. The evening showcased the inspiring stories of those who fought to win their freedom with the help of NCIP, pro bono partners and donors.

2015 honorees included:

**California State Sen. Mark Leno**, who authored several pieces of legislation addressing wrongful convictions, received the Leadership Award.

**Exoneree Kirk Bloodsworth**, the first death row inmate to be exonerated by DNA testing, received the Cookie Ridolfi Freedom Award.

**Former Dallas County District Attorney Craig Watkins**, who was among the first district attorneys in the country to institute a Conviction Integrity Unit, received the Justice Award.

**Attorney Elliot Peters, partner at Keker Van Nest LLP**, who with his team spent countless pro bono hours working to exonerate NCIP client Ron Ross, received the Pro Bono Award.

**Nikki Pope & Courtney Lance**, authors of *Pruno, Ramen & a Side of Hope*, a collection of stories from wrongfully convicted people who proved their innocence, received the Media Award.

The evening was full of poignant moments, including when Kirk Bloodsworth discussed his wrongful conviction and ultimate exoneration and when Elliot Peters expressed the importance of working on wrongful conviction cases.

“I became the first person in the United States freed by postconviction DNA testing. My mother passed away five months before I got out. My mom wasn’t around but she’s the one who told me to stand up — stand up — right is light. If you don’t stand for something you’ll fall for anything. And that’s exactly what I did. We passed the Kirk Bloodsworth Postconviction DNA Testing Program, and it’s a law today.”

– Kirk Bloodsworth

“These cases are so hard to win, but they are so important. There is nothing nobler or more righteous for a lawyer to do, and nothing in my career that I am more proud of, than fighting for John and Ronald and the innocent. Please, everyone, give to the NCIP, support their work, keep the faith. There are innocent people suffering behind bars, and as long as that is true, we must never, ever give up the fight.”

– Elliot Peters
Thanks to NCIP’s generous donors!

Please note: This list reflects gifts received between July 1, 2014, and June 30, 2015. We make every effort to compile an accurate list.

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