

2015–2016  
ANNUAL  
REPORT



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# LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Friends of NCIP,



I am pleased to present the Northern California Innocence Project's (NCIP) 2015-2016 Annual Report. Since joining NCIP last November, I have had the honor of working with an incredible team of talented and committed advocates, who spend each waking hour working to free the innocent and reform the criminal justice system.

We have made great progress. A key highlight came in October with the exoneration of NCIP client Larry Pohlschneider after 15 years of wrongful imprisonment. Our meticulous screening and investigation of the nearly 2,000 inquiries received annually has led to a variety of cases set to move forward in the courts in coming months. In addition, we launched a comprehensive investigation of hundreds of hair analysis cases in California following the stunning admission by FBI Director James Comey in February 2016 that expert testimony given by analysts trained or employed by the FBI may have been erroneous.

Our policy work continues to expand with the hiring of NCIP's first full-time policy director and the undertaking of a number of new initiatives. This year, NCIP-backed laws were passed which increased compensation for exonerees, and provided exonerees with critical services upon their release from prison. We also held a successful symposium on conviction review units which led to significant collaborations with District Attorneys' offices across the state. In addition, we continued work on restorative justice, holding another retreat for exonerees, crime victims, family members, and other stakeholders as part of NCIP's efforts to deal holistically with the impacts of wrongful conviction.

NCIP's clinical program continues to train Santa Clara University Law students in an intensive year-long program. Enrollment in the clinic is high as students participate in case work and policy work and attend semi-weekly seminars.

With all of these successes, our efforts are redoubled as we remember in sorrow NCIP client David Losoya, who died in prison last year after 37 years, most of it in solitary confinement, waiting for vindication. The urgency of our work is great.

As we celebrate NCIP's 15th anniversary, we can see the hard work and investment of many years' labor coming to fruition. We are poised to make even more significant impacts in the year ahead.

Special thanks to Associate Dean Sandee Magliozzi for her devoted work as interim Executive Director this year. NCIP would also like to thank Santa Clara University (SCU) President Father Michael Engh and SCU Law Dean Lisa Kloppenberg for their ongoing support. Thanks also to the NCIP Advisory Board, staff, volunteers, and students for their commitment and hard work.

Finally, thanks to you. Without your continued support, none of this would be possible. Together, we can truly create a fair, effective, and compassionate criminal justice system and fully protect the rights of the innocent.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Hadar Harris', written in a cursive style.

Hadar Harris, Executive Director  
Northern California Innocence Project



# 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

The Northern California Innocence Project has identified five organizational goals as part of its 2014–2019 Strategic Plan. These goals are:

Exonerate the innocent

Reform criminal justice policy

Build a cutting-edge training program

Ensure excellence in clinical education

Ensure organizational effectiveness and sustainability

Exonerees reunite before NCIP's 2016 Annual Justice for All Awards Dinner



# EXONERATING THE INNOCENT

Exonerating the innocent is the core of NCIP's mission. Since its inception in 2001, NCIP has directly attained justice for 18 innocent people and helped dozens of others. This year, we achieved great successes but also faced tragedy.



Photo: Greg Pio

Larry Pohlschneider and Maitreya Badami celebrate his release.

On October 14, 2015, **Larry Pohlschneider** walked out of prison a free man after serving 15 years wrongly incarcerated. Due to evidence presented by NCIP Assistant Legal Director Maitreya Badami and pro bono attorney Thom Seaton, the Tehama County District Attorney agreed that Pohlschneider's conviction should be vacated and charges dismissed. NCIP's investigation revealed Pohlschneider's trial counsel failed to challenge critical testimony by the prosecution's medical expert – testimony that was scientifically inaccurate and upon which Pohlschneider's conviction was based. Since his release, Pohlschneider has reunited with his mother and children and welcomed his newborn grandchild.



Photo: Joanne Lee, SCU

David Losoya's family and friends gather to pay tribute to him.

Sometimes justice moves too slowly. On June 23, 2015, NCIP client **David Losoya** died of valley fever while in prison awaiting justice. Losoya spent 37 years in prison – mostly in solitary confinement – despite the fact that authorities had credible evidence of his innocence within months of his conviction. NCIP was weeks away from filing a petition for writ of habeas corpus when prison authorities informed us of his death. NCIP and the Santa Clara University community held a memorial service in Losoya's honor in September 2015 and NCIP continues to seek his vindication through a posthumous pardon by the governor.

In February 2016, FBI Director James Comey sent a letter to governors across the United States noting flaws in the way that hair examiners had been trained which may have ultimately led to wrongful convictions. In the wake of this stunning admission, NCIP began an immediate review of hair analysis cases in California. NCIP screened nearly 1,000 California cases it identified in a preliminary search, and discovered more than 70 cases in which experts may have improperly testified regarding the scientific accuracy of hair comparisons. NCIP is leading a statewide coalition of California innocence organizations with the pro bono assistance of law firm **Morrison and Foerster** to identify all California cases which may have been impacted by faulty forensic hair testimony.



Photo: FBI

*“NCIP gave me my life back, they gave me my integrity, they gave me a lot of hope while I was in prison, and they still encourage me today...”*

– Larry Pohlschneider,  
NCIP Exoneree

# REFORMING CRIMINAL JUSTICE POLICY

With the hiring of NCIP's first full-time policy director in April 2015, NCIP's legislative work has achieved new successes.

## Increase in Exoneree Compensation

In October 2015, Governor Brown signed into law NCIP-sponsored SB 635, authored by Senators Nielsen and Leno. This bill, which passed with virtually unanimous bipartisan support, increases exoneree compensation by 40 percent to \$140 per day of wrongful incarceration, and now also includes jail time served.

## Obie's Law

The governor also signed into law NCIP-supported AB 672, or Obie's Law, named in honor of NCIP exoneree and Advisory Board member Obie Anthony who advocated successfully for passage of the bill. This bill, authored by Assemblymember Jones-Sawyer, provides transitional support services for exonerees recently released from prison.



Photo: Lucy Salcido Carter

Sen. Mark Leno (left) and Maurice Caldwell after testifying in support of NCIP-sponsored bills.

## Expediting Payment of Compensation

In June 2016, NCIP was instrumental in expediting the passage and signing of SB 1186, authored by Senator Lara, which authorized payment from the state's general fund of compensation claims for seven exonerees, including NCIP exonerees Obie Anthony and Larry Pohlschneider and Lake County exoneree Luther Jones.



Photo: Mica Doctoroff

Witnesses, coalition partners, NCIP policy director and NCIP clinic students outside the Senate Public Safety Committee hearing room. From left: Don Anders, Maurice Caldwell, Alex Simpson, Michelle Feldman, Lucy Salcido Carter, Ted Bradford, Marta Hafner, and Alvin Yu.

*“The wrongfully incarcerated can never get back the time spent in prison that separated them from their loved ones and cut off other opportunities and life experiences, [but SB 635] provides increased compensation to help them rebuild some of what was lost.”*

— Sen. Mark Leno



# ENSURING EXCELLENCE IN CLINICAL EDUCATION

NCIP runs a two-semester law clinic in which students participate in all aspects of our work under the supervision of NCIP staff. This year, 18 students participated in the seminar and worked on NCIP's cases and policy initiatives.

Students participated in the negotiations that resulted in the reversal of Larry Pohlschneider's conviction and also conducted examinations of witnesses in a hearing which resulted in a finding of factual innocence for him. They also drafted Pohlschneider's compensation claim. In addition, students interviewed dozens of witnesses and clients, drafted portions of a petition for writ of habeas corpus, and participated in meetings with crime labs and forensic scientists, and in negotiations with district attorney's offices. Students also drafted the compensation claim for Lake County exoneree Luther Jones, assisted in NCIP's successful efforts to educate legislators regarding the need for reforms, and researched best practices.

*“The hands on experience I gained at NCIP is unlike any other class I have taken at law school. The education, lessons, and instruction allowed me to grow professionally and develop skills that I will carry into my career.”*

– Danny Wall, NCIP Clinic Student



Photo: Todd Fries

Linda Starr facilitates class discussion about wrongful conviction.



Photo: Kelley Fleming

Student Danny Wall examines expert psychologist Kamala London-Newton.

# BUILDING A CUTTING-EDGE TRAINING PROGRAM

This year, NCIP expanded its cutting-edge training program by presenting expertise on a range of innocence-related topics to nearly 1,000 professionals in a variety of venues.

## Conviction Review Units

In September 2015, NCIP hosted the *In the Interest of Justice: Conviction Review Programs* symposium at Santa Clara University. Conviction review units (CRUs) have quickly emerged across the U.S. as a mechanism for reviewing convictions for claims of innocence, with the number of units quadrupling in the past five years. The event was one of the first national convenings discussing CRUs. It brought together more than 300 prosecutors, defense attorneys, judges, innocence project attorneys, exonerees, academics, policy leaders, and others.



Photo: Joanne Lee, SCU

Attendees listen to panelists discuss effective practices for reviewing post conviction cases at the Conviction Review Programs symposium.

The symposium established NCIP as a thought leader around CRUs and led to breakthrough collaborations with the California District Attorneys Association (CDA) and the San Diego County District Attorney's Office. In June 2015, NCIP Policy Director Lucy Salcido Carter published an article on CRUs with San Diego Deputy District Attorney Bryn Kirvin in CDA's Prosecutor's Brief. In addition, NCIP staff presented at a forum on the topic at the CDA annual meeting which resulted in requests for additional NCIP presentations at district attorney's offices in the coming year.

## Restorative Justice

This year NCIP held the first of a two-part restorative justice retreat for people impacted by wrongful convictions. Nineteen participants—including exonerees, crime victims, and family members of exonerees—spent three days together sharing their stories, building community, and providing healing support for each other.

Response from participants was overwhelmingly positive, with one participant highlighting “the dignity that comes from the process of being heard, listening and learning from others’ strength.”



Photo: NatureBride Staff

Restorative Justice participants and facilitators gather at NatureBride Retreat Center in the Marin Headlands.

## Innocence Network Conference

As part of its training agenda, NCIP staff led five workshops and panels for more than 150 people at the spring 2016 Innocence Network Conference in San Antonio, Texas. Presentation topics included: using experts in innocence cases, working effectively with pro bono lawyers, optimizing the law school innocence clinic, representing clients in child sexual assault cases, and implementing effective conviction review programs.

# FISCAL YEAR 2015–2016 TIMELINE

## JULY

Supervising Attorney Paige Kaneb testifies before the Assembly Public Safety Committee in support of the new innocence standard in AB 694.

## SEPTEMBER

NCIP holds a memorial service for innocent client David Losoya who died in prison while awaiting justice.

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More than 300 people attend NCIP's symposium In the Interest of Justice: Conviction Review Programs.

## DECEMBER

NCIP educates Googlers about wrongful convictions and shares the inspiring stories of our exonerees.



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## AUGUST

NCIP welcomes a new class of clinic students.



## OCTOBER

Larry Pohlschneider is exonerated and released.

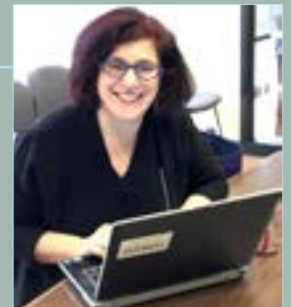
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SB 635 (exoneree compensation increase) and AB 672 (exoneree transitional services post-release) are signed into law.



## NOVEMBER

Hadar Harris joins NCIP as our new Executive Director.







**JANUARY**

NCIP celebrates its 15th Anniversary.



**MARCH**

NCIP honors exonerees and justice champions at its annual Justice for All Awards Dinner.



**MAY**

NCIP exoneree Franky Carrillo graduates from Loyola Marymount University.

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**FEBRUARY**

NCIP initiates statewide review of California cases with possible hair analysis errors.



**APRIL**

NCIP students present to Santa Clara University community about Larry Pohlschneider's case.



**JUNE**

NCIP presents at California District Attorneys Association workshop on conviction review units.

# ENSURING ORGANIZATIONAL EFFECTIVENESS AND SUSTAINABILITY

In FY 2015–2016, NCIP took a number of steps to increase organizational effectiveness and sustainability. In November of 2015, NCIP hired Hadar Harris as its new executive director. Harris has a long history of addressing criminal justice system reform through the broad lens of civil and political rights and racial justice. She joined NCIP after serving 13 years as executive director of the Center for Human Rights & Humanitarian Law at American University Washington College of Law in Washington D.C.

NCIP's fiscal health remains strong and the organization finished the fiscal year within budget. NCIP secured a number of foundation grants totaling \$315,910. In addition, NCIP submitted applications for two federal grants to support NCIP's work – a "Postconviction DNA Testing Program" grant to support NCIP's DNA work and a "Wrongful Conviction Review Program" grant to support NCIP's hair microscopy case review and litigation.

Photo: Joanne Lee/SCU



Retired Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge LaDoris Cordell addresses attendees of NCIP's conviction review programs symposium.

Photo: Audrey Redmond



Attorneys Melissa Dague O'Connell (center) and Kelley Fleming (right) work with student Marjorie Sheldon on a case.

Photo: Greg Pio



Larry Pohlschneider's attorneys and NCIP students gather after his conviction is overturned.

Photo: Greg Pio



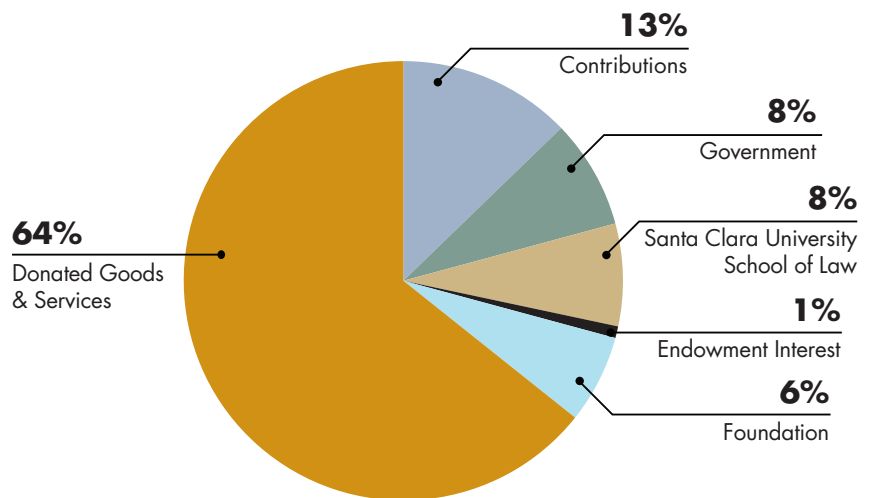
Ronnie Lott, Harris Barton and Hadar Harris celebrate freedom with exonerees.

# FISCAL YEAR 2015–2016 BUDGET

## Revenue

(July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016)

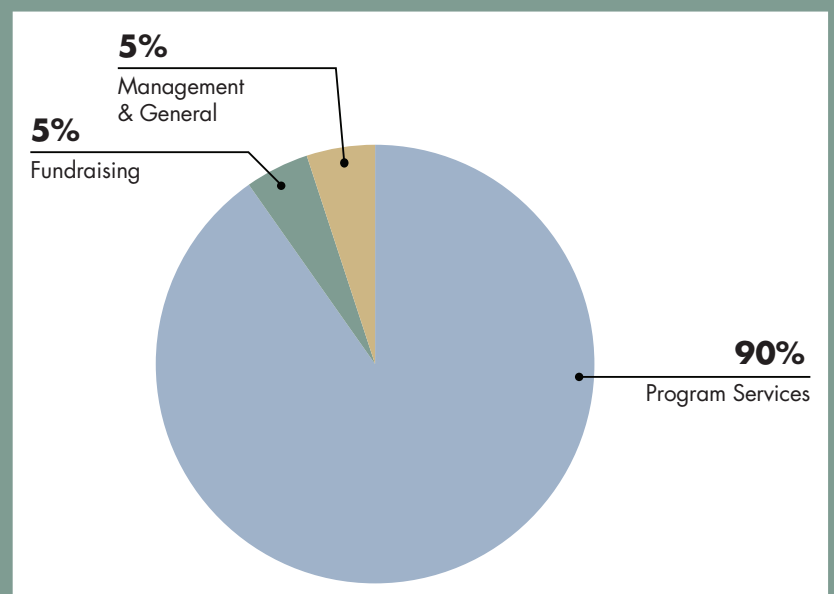
Contributions	\$619,346
Government	\$390,176
Santa Clara Law	\$366,000
Endowment Interest	\$41,910
Foundations	\$315,910
Donated Services	\$3,120,664
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$4,854,006</b>



## Expenses

(July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016)

Program Services (includes \$3,120,664 in donated services)	\$4,375,891
Fundraising	\$228,815
Management & General	\$244,678
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$4,849,384</b>





# PARTNERS IN JUSTICE

Pro bono partnerships are a crucial element of NCIP's case and policy work. Law firms, private attorneys, investigators, forensic experts, and other professionals provide NCIP with critical services which account for almost 65 percent of NCIP's budget. NCIP multiplies the impact of its work by leveraging the unique skills of its pro bono allies. Volunteers provide professional skills and services that add tremendous value to NCIP's work and strengthen NCIP's ties to corporate supporters who want to put their employees to work in meaningful ways.

This past fiscal year, NCIP's pro bono partners donated services valued at \$3,120,664.

*“You don't take on these types of cases because they're easy, and you don't take on these types of cases because you like to win. You do this type of work because it matters and because it's important.”*

– Jason Bussey, Partner at Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP



Photo: Greg Pio

Linda Starr presents the Pro Bono Award to Jason Bussey and Patrick King, partners at Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP.

## Fiscal Year 2015–2016 Pro Bono Partners

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# EXONEREES: NEWS AND UPDATES

**Obie Anthony** testified and lobbied for the successful passage of AB 672, named “Obie’s Law,” which provides transitional support services for exonerees recently released from prison.

As part of his civil settlement with the city of Los Angeles, **Obie Anthony** negotiated a reform of their policies affecting the use of informants.

**Obie Anthony** started a new organization, ExoneratedNation, to help provide recently released exonerees the resources they need to transition into a successful life outside of prison.

**Maurice Caldwell** and **Pam Haynes** celebrated the birth of their baby girl Iyana on February 8.

**Maurice Caldwell** testified and lobbied for several legislative reforms including SB 1134 in support of a new standard for using new evidence to prove innocence.

**Maurice Caldwell** received NCIP’s Cookie Ridolfi Freedom Award for his strength in transcending the injustice of his wrongful conviction and driving positive change.

**Franky Carrillo Jr.** got engaged to be married and graduated from Loyola Marymount University.

**Franky Carrillo Jr., Obie Anthony, Rick Walker, and Ronnie Sandoval** participated in NCIP’s restorative justice retreat held in June.

**Larry Pohlschneider** was reunited with his family upon his exoneration, traveled to Indiana in April to visit his daughter, and welcomed a new baby grandchild into the family.

NCIP advisory board member **Rick Walker** spoke to the California Victim Compensation Board in support of compensation for Lake County exoneree Luther Jones.

**Rick Walker** was a featured speaker at NCIP’s CRU Symposium on September 25, 2015 and at the CDA Workshop on June 27, 2016.

Photo: Jeremy Flynn



Larry Pohlschneider hugs his mother for the first time after his release from prison.

Photo: Greg Pio



Maurice Caldwell accepts the 2016 Cookie Ridolfi Freedom Award from Supervising Attorney Paige Kaneb.

Photo: Franky Carrillo



Franky Carrillo and his fiancée Efty celebrate their engagement.

Photo: Denise Anthony



Obie Anthony visits NCIP and plays lawyer in Paige Kaneb’s office.

# JUSTICE FOR ALL AWARDS GALA

Nearly 300 supporters gathered on March 17, 2016 to honor 11 exonerees and other justice champions at NCIP's 2016 Justice for All Awards Dinner. The annual dinner is NCIP's primary fundraising event and serves as a platform to showcase the inspiring stories of individuals who regained their freedom with the help of NCIP, its partners, and advocates.

The evening was hosted by San Francisco 49ers champions **Ronnie Lott** and **Harris Barton**. 2016 honorees included:

**Dean Strang**, prominent defense attorney and trial lawyer for Steven Avery featured in the documentary series *Making a Murderer*, who works inexorably to protect the presumption of innocence and to raise issues around the need for a fair, effective, and compassionate criminal justice system.

**Elizabeth Zitrin**, NCIP advisory board member and president of the World Coalition Against the Death Penalty, who has been a longtime champion of criminal justice system reform.

**Patrick King** and **Jason Bussey**, partners at Simpson Thacher & Bartlett LLP, who have made generous contributions of resources, talent, wisdom, and passion in working to free the wrongfully convicted.

**Maurice Caldwell**, NCIP exoneree, speaker and activist, who has been instrumental in persuading California legislators to pass several NCIP-sponsored bills to help protect innocent people from wrongful conviction and to help exonerees receive support.

*A sincere thank you to everyone who came to the event, contributed to our work, and celebrated with NCIP.*

Photo: Greg Pio



Maurice Caldwell thanks supporters at the Justice for All Awards Dinner.

Photo: Greg Pio



Magdaleno Rose-Avila presents Elizabeth Zitrin with the 2016 Leadership Award.

Photo: Steven Cozart



Exonerees are introduced and honored.

Photo: Greg Pio



Dean Strang speaks after receiving the 2016 Champion of Justice Award.

Photo: Greg Pio



Jason Bussey looks on as Patrick King thanks supporters for their Pro Bono Award.

Photo: Steven Cozart



The audience gives exonerees a standing ovation.



# PUBLIC EDUCATION AND OUTREACH

NCIP focused considerable effort this year in expanding its outreach and public engagement to raise awareness around the issue of wrongful conviction. NCIP staff spoke at more than 32 public education events reaching 3,000 people, including people at Google, schools and universities, Rotary clubs, lawyer groups, and law enforcement organizations.

In March, NCIP launched a new and improved website ([www.ncip.scu.edu](http://www.ncip.scu.edu)) which provides resources about wrongful convictions, profiles of our exonerees, and information about our work. We also launched a quarterly e-newsletter designed to keep the public updated on NCIP's achievements and initiatives. In addition, NCIP expanded our engagement on social media platforms and raised our profile in traditional media through public presentations, press interviews, and op eds. Through these approaches we continue to grow the number of people who know and care about solving the problem of wrongful convictions.

Photo: Richard Brandenburg



Policy Director Lucy Salcido Carter speaks with KTVU reporters about post conviction review programs.

Photo provided by San Jose Rotary



Legal Director Linda Starr speaks at the San Jose Rotary Club.



Screenshot of NCIP's new website home page.

## Thanks to NCIP's generous donors!

Please note: This list reflects **gifts** received between July 1, 2015, and June 30, 2016. We make every effort to compile an accurate list. If your name is missing or misspelled or if there are other inaccuracies, please contact Audrey Redmond at (408) 551-1849 or [alredmond@scu.edu](mailto:alredmond@scu.edu).

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