“I WANT TO KNOW WHAT FREEDOM IS ABOUT.”
“I REMEMBER MY FIRST DAY COMING HOME FROM PRISON. I SAT UP AND WATCHED THE SUN COME UP THAT MORNING. . . . TO ACTUALLY FEEL IT AS A FREE MAN. . . . I WAS SAYING, ‘I’M FREE. I’M TRULY FREE.’ ”

Marvin Anderson, exoneree and Innocence Project board member, reflects upon his first day of freedom.

The Innocence Project was founded in 1992 by Barry C. Scheck and Peter J. Neufeld at the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law at Yeshiva University. The Project was created to assist prisoners who could be proven innocent through DNA testing. To date, more than 300 people in the United States have been exonerated by DNA testing, including 20 who served time on death row. These people served an average of 14 years in prison before exoneration and release. The Innocence Project’s full-time staff attorneys and Cardozo clinic students provided direct representation or critical assistance in most of
“I WAS LOCKED UP WHEN I WAS 23 AND I WASN’T RELEASED UNTIL I WAS 40. SIXTEEN YEARS, 2 MONTHS, 8 DAYS, TO BE EXACT. . . . THE PEOPLE AT THE INNOCENCE PROJECT, THEY COMMITTED THEMSELVES TO HELPING ME. I COULDN’T WANT ANYTHING MORE THAN THE INNOCENCE PROJECT TO CONTINUE ITS WORK.”

Nathan Brown, Innocence Project client and 2014 exoneree

these cases. The Innocence Project’s groundbreaking use of DNA technology to free innocent people has provided irrefutable proof that wrongful convictions are not isolated or rare events but instead arise from systemic defects. Now an independent nonprofit organization closely affiliated with Cardozo School of Law at Yeshiva University, the Innocence Project’s mission is nothing less than to free the staggering number of innocent people who remain incarcerated and to bring substantive reform to the system responsible for their unjust imprisonment.
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At the Innocence Project, protecting and restoring freedom for the innocent is the centerpiece of our mission. To achieve that goal, we use a two-pronged approach: leveraging the fact-finding science of DNA evidence to exonerate the scores of people who are in prison or on death row for crimes they didn’t commit; and building better laws and instilling practices that will remake the criminal justice system into one that prevents wrongful convictions in the first place.

In 2014, the Innocence Project achieved significant victories that will advance our overall pursuit of freedom for innocent people and redefine our criminal justice system.

First, the Innocence Project helped to exonerate five individuals—Randy Mills, Nathan Brown, Michelle Murphy, Ricky Nelson and Rickey Dale Wyatt. Through the relentless efforts of our legal team as well as our exceptional partners from across the country, these exonerees joined the ever widening circle of exonerated men and women who are courageously restoring their lives and reclaiming their innocence.

On the policy front, we successfully cultivated powerful allies in law enforcement and lobbied lawmakers and other constituents on both sides of the aisle. As a result, Illinois, Vermont and Maryland passed laws that will mandate their police departments to enact scientifically reliable eyewitness identification procedures. New Jersey passed a law to improve its compensation for each year someone was wrongfully incarcerated, which we hope will prevent exonerated people from living impoverished lives upon release from prison.

In our efforts to strategically reform courtroom practices, we engaged courts around the treatment and admissibility of forensic and identification evidence. Our efforts received a tremendous boost when the National Academy of Sciences released a groundbreaking report that discussed what three decades of robust scientific research tell us about eyewitness misidentification—the leading cause of wrongful convictions overturned by DNA evidence in the United States. The report confirmed many of the Innocence Project’s recommendations for improving identification collection procedures.

Collectively, these laws and best practices are reshaping our legal system. In turn, we are seeing that justice is served. The 2014 exonerations alone are a testament to that. Indeed, steadily, our country is moving in the right direction, thanks in great part to our generous supporters who are helping us pave the way for a more just and fair criminal justice system.
In 2002, Nathan Brown wrote a half-page letter to the Innocence Project from a Louisiana state penitentiary. A judge had sentenced him to 25 years for attempted rape—a crime he did not commit. No physical evidence linked him to the attack, but he’d been misidentified as the perpetrator and convicted, mainly because he was black.

Nathan said he prayed that the Innocence Project would help him. But, it wasn’t immediately clear whether that would be possible. Nathan’s case, while improperly handled by the police as well as his own attorney, did not appear to contain DNA evidence.
But in 2010, everything changed. Edwin Grimsley—the Innocence Project analyst assigned to evaluate the case—saw something that altered the trajectory of Nathan's life.

Edwin was reading Nathan's trial transcript when he was struck by something in the victim's testimony. During the attack, she said, she'd been bitten on her neck by the perpetrator.

In all of the case details that Edwin had gathered over the years, nowhere—not during the investigation, not in the police report—had the victim ever said that she'd been bitten. Even at the trial, her mention of the physical encounter was brief; neither the defense nor the prosecutor paid it any mind.

What would appear as a mere tidbit of information to others translated into new evidence to Edwin—evidence that just might save Nathan's life. Edwin knew that if the attacker had bit the victim, it was possible he'd left saliva on the victim's dress, potentially providing a DNA profile that would prove Nathan was not the attacker.

Ultimately, Edwin's theory was correct. The DNA left on the dress was Nathan's saving grace—the very thing that led to the Innocence Project proving Nathan's innocence, and identifying the actual man who committed the crime.

Nathan's story is extraordinary; his freedom hinged upon a single piece of evidence, and it was discovered not by luck, but through a rigorous, step-by-step analysis of his case. Every scrap of paper in Nathan's file—page by page, line by line—was scrutinized just like every case before it and every case that has come since, leading Nathan to finding hope in a place where it seemed there was none.
For more than half of her life, Michelle Murphy was branded as being perhaps the worst kind of criminal: a mother who murdered her own baby. In 1995, a jury found Michelle guilty of stabbing to death her three-month-old son and sentenced her to life in prison without the possibility of parole. But on September 12, 2014, Michelle was exonerated. A judge declared that evidence proved that Michelle was innocent; the criminal justice system had failed her.

Exactly 20 years prior to being exonerated—in the early morning of September 12, 1994—Michelle awoke to find her infant son, Travis, dead on her kitchen floor. Oklahoma City police, eager to identify the culprit, aggressively interrogated Michelle—only 17 at the time—for seven and a half hours without a parent or guardian present. Hysterical with grief, Michelle gave a statement implicating herself of the crime. A detective had told her that she could see her eldest child—then two years old—if she admitted that she was guilty.
Despite the investigators and the prosecutor knowing that Michelle’s statement didn’t add up, and later finding evidence that pointed to another individual, Michelle was charged with murder and her confession was used against her in court.

Strong evidence suggested that the only supposed witness to the crime—a teenage boy who had long threatened to hurt Michelle—had, in fact, entered Michelle’s apartment and killed the child during the night. Forensic testing showed that there was blood from someone other than the victim at the scene. The then-district attorney had evidence that the foreign blood at the scene was inconsistent with Michelle’s blood type, but neglected to turn over that evidence to the court and instead led the jury to believe that the blood came from Michelle. Michelle would be convicted based largely on her own false statement.

Two decades later, Michelle was incarcerated at Mabel Bassett Correctional Center in Oklahoma City. In conjunction with Tulsa-based attorneys from O’Carroll & O’Carroll, the Innocence Project persuaded the trial court to grant new DNA testing of evidence found at the 1994 crime scene. Results proved that blood stains in the apartment belonged to a male, not Michelle.

Twenty years to the day that Travis was killed, Michelle walked into a courtroom, again looking for redemption. This time, Michelle was told the words she’d deserved to hear all along: “You’re innocent.”

**MAKING STRIDES TOWARD FREEDOM: ANTHONY WRIGHT**

For more than 23 years, Anthony has been awaiting his day of justice. In 1991, he was convicted of the rape and murder of an elderly Philadelphia woman. Finally last September a Philadelphia judge reversed the conviction based on new DNA testing that implicates another man. The Innocence Project continues to work on Anthony’s case while the district attorney’s office conducts further investigation and decides whether it intends to retry him for the crime.
The numbers are striking: of the 329 people exonerated by DNA testing in the United States, 236 were wrongfully convicted—at least in part—because of eyewitness misidentification; that’s 72% of all DNA exoneration cases in the United States. Faulty forensics contributed to nearly 50% of the total cases.

The Strategic Litigation unit urges courts to be more regarding identifications and forensic practices that

The Innocence Project’s Strategic Litigation unit is a unique legal team—the only one like it in the country—comprised of experts who, through litigation, get the courts to better protect against wrongful convictions. The unit’s attorneys urge courts to develop better evidentiary rules that reflect the latest scientific research on the fallibility of memory and identification, and to set stricter boundaries on the use of forensic practices, like bite mark and microscopic hair analysis, that have not been scientifically validated.

In 2014, the National Academy of Sciences released a report on the collection and use of eyewitness evidence in court in light of 30 years of robust research on the science of memory and identification. Many of the report’s recommendations—which will help shape how law enforcement conducts line ups, inform policy at all levels, and determine the admissibility of eyewitness testimony in criminal trials—have long been used by the Innocence Project’s Strategic Litigation attorneys.

Last year, the Strategic Litigation unit trained thousands of defense attorneys, prosecutors and judges on how to better litigate scientific evidence. The unit also consulted and advised on criminal cases in jurisdictions all across the country, urging courts to vacate convictions that were based entirely on flawed evidence. Their efforts were fruitful. Courts in several states are now advising jurors to consider what science teaches us about vision and memory as they examine eyewitness testimony.
MAKING STRIDES TOWARD FREEDOM: EDDIE LEE HOWARD

With the Mississippi Innocence Project, the Strategic Litigation team urged the court to vacate Eddie Lee Howard’s conviction, which rests nearly entirely on invalid bite mark evidence. Howard has served more than 20 years on death row for the murder of an elderly woman although post-conviction DNA testing in his case has excluded him as the source of DNA identified on the murder weapon. Strategic Litigation is waiting for the court’s decision on whether Howard’s conviction will be overturned.

critical and fair when witnesses testify are not based on science.

STATES THAT ARE GETTING IT RIGHT

NEW JERSEY: In 2011, New Jersey became the first jurisdiction nationally to reject the scientifically flawed test for evaluating eyewitness identification evidence that had been used in every part of the country since 1977. A year later, the state’s supreme court issued jury instructions for cases involving eyewitness identification evidence. An unprecedented move, the instructions usher science into the courtroom and educate jurors about factors that affect the reliability of eyewitness identifications.

OREGON: In 2012, the Oregon Supreme Court issued a landmark decision requiring major changes in the way courts are required to evaluate identification evidence. The changes, designed to reduce the likelihood of wrongful convictions by taking into account more than 30 years of scientific research on eyewitness identification and memory, shifted the burden to the state to establish that the evidence is admissible. The decision now requires Oregon courts to consider the factors that may affect an identification’s reliability and instructs courts, where appropriate, to employ remedies, such as limiting the witness’ testimony and permitting expert testimony to explain the scientific research on memory and identification.

MASSACHUSETTS: The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court created a study group on eyewitness identification evidence to review research on eyewitness memory. The group released an excellent report in which it made five recommendations critical to ensuring improvement in the reliability of eyewitness evidence in court. The Innocence Project issued comments on the report and urged the state’s supreme court to adopt all five of the issued recommendations.

In 2014, the Strategic Litigation unit reached a total of 2,380 lawyers, judges and forensic practitioners through trainings and workshops.
While in prison, exonerees have a laser focus on proving their innocence and securing their freedom. In the cases of exonerees like Randy Mills and Ricky Lee Nelson, however, life plans can fall short after being released.

For Randy and Ricky—both from Tennessee—their freedom was fraught with unfair challenges after the state refused to recognize their actual innocence. Both men were released from prison, their convictions overturned. But Randy was forced to live as a registered sex offender for more than two years, until he was exonerated in 2014. And Ricky, though declared not guilty last year—still carries a criminal record.

Both Randy and Ricky struggled to find permanent work, their records and reputations tarnished in the eyes of potential employers. For Ricky, the situation was even worse; he lacked a stable network of family and friends to whom he could turn for support.

“When I first got out, I was relieved, I was thankful....

I had thought that once I proved my innocence, somebody would want to give me a break. But, if it wasn’t for you all... I’d be living in my car.”

—Randy Mills, reflecting upon the challenges associated with being a person exonerated of a crime.
The Innocence Project Social Work Department stepped in. They helped Ricky and Randy and other clients like them who needed a hand paying rent or stocking the pantry. They served as the safety net to those exonerees who had none. In 2014, the Innocence Project provided financial and practical assistance to each of our clients who we helped to exonerate that year. We purchased computers so that they could search for work. We paid utility bills when they didn’t have money to keep on the heat. We covered medical care for exonerees who didn’t have insurance. We bought cars so that those newly released could get to work and reconnect with family.

By late last year, things had started to turn around for Randy. He was married and found work. Today he’s happy to have time to spend time with his grandkids.

Ricky is still trying to find his footing, looking for an apartment and relearning his way around his town. But he has a car and is looking for a job and he’s working at re-establishing a relationship with one of his brothers.

As both men boldly navigate the early phases of their new lives, the Innocence Project will be there to offer them support—because freedom should be shaped by new opportunities, not ongoing struggles.

In Fiscal Year 2014, through its Exoneree Fund, the Innocence Project provided valuable financial assistance to exonerees, covering the following expenses:

- housing
- transportation
- medical needs

Exonerees Randy Mills, left, and Ricky Lee Nelson, right, in Tennessee, celebrating Ricky’s overturned conviction and release from prison.

PHOTO: KAREN WOLFF
January—The Michael Morton Act goes into effect in Texas. The law aims to standardize discovery procedures across the state by requiring prosecutors to give defense lawyers access to evidence in the state’s file without regard to the information’s potential impact on the verdict. The law also extends the period of time in which complaints of prosecutorial misconduct can be filed.

February—The Innocence Project files new documents with the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles in its posthumous pardon petition for Cameron Todd Willingham, pointing to new evidence that strongly suggests that a jail house informant involved in the case received a deal from the then-Navarro County District Attorney John Jackson in exchange for his testimony.

March—A North Carolina district court reverses the double murder conviction of Darryl Howard based on new DNA evidence and prosecutorial misconduct. According to the court, Howard is entitled to a new trial because of the new DNA evidence pointing to other suspects and because the prosecutor violated Howard’s constitutional rights by failing to turn over exculpatory evidence and soliciting false and misleading testimony from the detective on the case.

April—Randy Mills is exonerated of rape in Tennessee after serving 11 years in prison and living for two years as a registered sex offender. “Randy Mills spent more than a decade locked up for a crime that more thorough investigation and careful forensic work would have revealed that he shouldn’t have been charged with in the first place.”—Bryce Benjet, Innocence Project staff attorney who represented Mills.

May—The Federal Bureau of Investigation and other Justice Department agencies announce that they will begin recording almost every interrogation of suspects in federal custody in summer 2014.

June—Nathan Brown is exonerated of aggravated sexual assault in Louisiana. “I was locked up when I was 23; I wasn’t released until I was 40—16 years, 2 months, and 8 days to be exact.”—Nathan Brown.

- Adrian Thomas, the subject of the award-winning film, *Scenes of a Crime*, is exonerated at his retrial in New York when he is found not guilty of killing his infant son. The Innocence Network filed an amicus brief urging the reversal of Thomas’ conviction.
- Vermont Governor Shumlin signs into law criminal lineup reforms and mandates electrical recording of interrogations to prevent wrongful convictions.
**July**—Minnesota passes a compensation bill. Exonerees are entitled to receive from $50,000 to $100,000 for each year they spent in prison, plus reimbursement for other costs, and $25,000 to $50,000 for each year spent on probation or as a registered offender.

- Innocence Project files a grievance with the State Bar of Texas against the prosecutor who obtained Cameron Todd Willingham’s conviction and death sentence.

**August**—Michelle Murphy is exonerated in Oklahoma based on evidence pointing to her innocence in the murder of her baby boy. “I spent 20 years wrongfully in prison for something I didn’t do, and I’ve been fighting all these years to prove that,” Murphy told local television news station KOTV-CBS.

- Illinois passes eyewitness identification law, mandating that municipalities practice blind administration lineup. The state also expands its DNA access law to allow inmates who pleaded guilty to get DNA testing in their cases.

- Twenty-five years of freeing the innocent!! First DNA-based exoneration—Gary Dotson, represented by Thomas M. Breen—occurred in August 1989.

**October**—National Academy of Sciences issues landmark report on memory and eyewitness identification. Innocence Project urges adoption of its recommendations for improving police identification procedures.

- Maryland passes police lineup reform. All law enforcement agencies are now mandated to conduct blind lineups.

**November**—Ricky Lee Nelson’s rape conviction is overturned in Tennessee. He served nearly 25 years in prison.

**December**—“The Court finds the defendant is actually innocent.”—Texas State District Judge Dominique Collins ruling on the case of Rickey Dale Wyatt, who served 31 years of a 99-year sentence for a rape that he did not commit. Wyatt’s wrongful conviction was a result of the state concealing evidence that supported his innocence during the trial. Post-conviction DNA testing revealed a partial male profile that excluded Wyatt. He is the 325th person in the United States to be exonerated by DNA testing.

**September**—Anthony Wright’s 1993 rape and murder convictions are reversed. Wright has served 23 years for a rape and murder that new DNA testing reveals were committed by another man. He remains in prison while he awaits news from the district attorney as to whether the case will be retried.

- New York State Appeals Court judges reverse the convictions and dismiss the indictments against Everton Wagstaffe and Reginald Conner, two Brooklyn men found guilty of murder and kidnapping 20 years ago. The ruling is based on DNA testing and evidence of prosecutorial and police misconduct. Conner served 15 years in prison. Wagstaffe served 23 years.
Eyewitness misidentification is the greatest contributing factor to wrongful convictions, playing a role in nearly 75% of DNA-based exoneration. Recent exoneree Nathan Brown was wrongly convicted based on an eyewitness misidentification that took place during a “show-up,” a highly suggestive and unreliable identification procedure.

**Solution:** Scientifically proven and easy-to-adopt practices can significantly decrease the number of misidentifications.

**2014 Victory:** Leveraging partnerships with law enforcement and policymakers, the Innocence Project helped to get laws passed that mandate the use of superior and standardized practices in collecting identification evidence in Maryland, Illinois and Vermont, bringing the total number of states to adopt these practices to 13.

More than one out of four DNA-based exonerees made false confessions or incriminating statements that contributed to their wrongfully convictions. Exoneree Michelle Murphy was convicted based in part on a false confession that she made during a coercive interrogation process.

**Solution:** The electronic recording of interrogations is the single best reform available to prevent wrongful convictions caused by false confessions.

**2014 Victory:** Vermont passed legislation that will require the recording of interrogations, making a total of 23 states that do so.
Not every state has compensation laws. For those states that do, the laws vary widely and the level of benefits and compensation offered is not always sufficient. Exonerees, who lost valuable earning years in prison, are often left destitute.

**SOLUTION:** Adopting the compensation amount recommended by the federal government (adjusted for inflation) and the Innocence Project—a minimum of $62,500 per year of being wrongfully imprisoned.

**2014 VICTORY:** New Jersey increased its compensation amount from $20K per year to $50K per year of wrongful imprisonment and added a range of social services to assist with reentry. And Vermont lifted its ban on granting compensation to exonerees whose cases were not DNA-based.

While all states now provide post-conviction DNA testing, many of the laws are limited in scope and substance. Not all inmates are provided access, especially those who falsely confessed or pleaded guilty.

**SOLUTION:** Allow access to post-conviction DNA testing wherever it can establish innocence, even if the petitioner is no longer incarcerated, and including cases where the petitioner pleaded guilty or provided a confession or admission to the crime.

**2014 VICTORY:** Illinois passed legislation to expand post-conviction DNA testing to those who pleaded guilty.
In 2014, the Innocence Project produced a short film in which four men who were wrongfully convicted read excerpts—sometimes tearfully—from the first letters they ever wrote to the Innocence Project, asking for help. The purpose of the film is to give people an up-close and candid look at the grave injustices that anyone can face at the hands of a broken criminal justice system. Thousands of people have watched the film on YouTube and learned why even one wrongful conviction is too many.

**THE INNOCENCE PROJECT informs the national conversation on wrongful convictions through public education.**

As an advocacy group, the Innocence Project aims to inform the national conversation on wrongful convictions and to drive legislative change that will fix our flawed criminal justice system. One way we do this is through public education. We leverage all forms of media to foster awareness around the causes of wrongful convictions and to expose the legal and logistical challenges involved in securing our clients’ freedom. We work with venues across the country to provide exonerees a platform from which to share their experiences. And we use our online and social media channels to advance public discourse and build comprehensive support around policies that will better deliver justice.

In 2014, we engaged some of the best people in print, radio and television to tell compelling stories about the issue of wrongful convictions and the need to enact reforms to prevent future injustice.
We ramped up our social media efforts so to provide up-to-the-minute coverage about recent exonerees and their first moments of freedom, making stories of exonerees accessible to practically anyone. One photo, which captures Nathan Brown just moments after he was declared innocent, reached the feeds of 2.5 million Facebook users, making it our most popular post ever.

On behalf of actor, producer and Innocence Project Artist Committee member Tony Goldwyn, the Innocence Project consulted closely with actors Marin Ireland and Paul Schneider for their starring roles as attorneys on the WE Network show The Divide, a scripted drama about a fictional innocence clinic. Ample media attention around the series debut featured full-segment interviews with both Goldwyn and Innocence Project Co-Director Barry Scheck on The View and CBS Morning News, introducing millions of viewers to the work of the Innocence Project.

The Innocence Project collaborated with the Marshall Project on a front-page Washington Post investigation into new evidence of prosecutorial misconduct in the case of Cameron Todd Willingham, who was executed in 2004 for the arson murder of his three young daughters. The story focused on newly uncovered documents which indicate that former prosecutor, John H. Jackson, made false statements and concealed evidence favorable to Willingham’s defense. Jackson is now under investigation by the State Bar of Texas, which has filed a formal accusation of misconduct against Jackson. The former prosecutor faces sanctions.

In 2014, exonerees and Innocence Project staff spoke at 52 speaking engagements held all around the country. That means that nearly every week of the year, a new audience learned about wrongful convictions, the power of DNA in securing justice, and the need for new policies to protect innocent people. At each event, exonerees shared their stories and the details of their cases. For those exonerees who were new to publicly presenting their stories, the Innocence Project hosted story telling training sessions with The Moth at our office in Manhattan and at the Innocence Network Conference in Portland, Oregon.
This past spring, Melissa Lullo was a member of Team Innocence Project and ran the New York City Half Marathon to raise money for the organization. Melissa’s father, Dennis Halstead, was exonerated in 2003 after spending 18 years in prison for a rape and murder he didn’t commit. The Innocence Project consulted on his case and represented Halstead’s co-defendant, John Restivo. Melissa reflected on her father’s experience as her inspiration to finish the 13-mile course, which she said was a tough haul given that she’s not a dedicated runner. But, when asked whether she’d consider running again next year, she confessed, “In the blink of an eye. Without the Innocence Project, my father would still be in prison. . . . If I can raise support for this organization, I’d do it all again.”

“Without the Innocence Project, my father If I can raise support for this organization,

Melissa’s sentiments—of being driven to go above and beyond for the sake of the wrongfully convicted clients and exonerees—are shared among the many individuals who donate to the work of the Innocence Project. Like Melissa, all of our donors are deeply connected to our mission. They establish close ties to the organization by staying well-informed about our work, whether it be through Q&A sessions with the organization’s leaders or speaking events with our exonerees. And while, unlike Melissa, most donors do not have the exceptional experience of having a loved one who is an exoneree, all of them have a shared aim: to secure freedom for the wrongly incarcerated and to reform the laws that shape the criminal justice system.
“without the Innocence Project, my father would still be in prison…. I’d do it all again.”

Since 1992, the Innocence Project has been at the helm of a transformative criminal justice movement—a movement that has united a vast network of individuals—seemingly unlikely allies from across the political aisle and all demographics—in a collective endeavor to strengthen the criminal justice system with science. And as the breadth of our work has expanded, from exonerating our clients to also amending policy and fostering change in the courtroom, so, too, has the circle of our richly diverse supporters.

Because of these donors, the Innocence Project is spurring a sea change within the courts and law enforcement—proving innocence, apprehending actual criminals and grounding criminal justice in hard science. We are tremendously thankful to our many champions for their unwavering support of our work. Together, we are cultivating a justice system that meets its highest potential, one in which all citizens can equally believe.
FINANCIAL INFORMATION
FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2013 – JUNE 30, 2014

**OPERATING REVENUE**

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FISCAL YEAR 2014 DONORS
FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2013 – JUNE 30, 2014

$1,000,000+
Laura and John Arnold Foundation
The Pershing Square Foundation

$250,000+
Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University
Charles K. Edmondson, Jr. Foundation
Jason Flom in memory of Joseph Flom
Thomas O. Martindale Trust

$100,000+
Anonymous (2)
Thomas and Eron Cooper
Renee and John Grisham
Lakeshore Foundation
Charles K. Edmondson, Jr. Foundation
Jason Flom in memory of Joseph Flom
Thomas O. Martindale Trust

$50,000+
Anonymous
Kirk Bloodsworth Postconviction DNA Testing Grant Program, U.S. Department of Justice, National Institute of Justice (through the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services and in partnership with the New York City Police Department)
Davis, Polk & Wardwell LLP
Mitzi and Warren Eisenberg Family Foundation
The Flom Family Foundation
The David Geffen Foundation
Arlene and Arnold Goldstein Family Foundation
Joel and Stacy Hock
Jawed Karim
The Komer Foundation
Earle K. and Katherine F. Moore Foundation
Dianne and John Moores PARC Foundation
The Robertson Foundation

$25,000+
The Acorn Foundation
Alcoa Foundation
Bama Works Fund of Dave Matthews Band
Frances & Benjamin Benenson Foundation

Carl and Rachel Berg
The David Berg Foundation
Alan and Deborah Cohen/Goldman Sachs Gives
Educational Foundation of America
Edward Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP
Sherry and Leo Frumkin
Wilma and Howard Kaye
AJ and Poonam Khubani
Josh Klausner and Hyatt Anne Bass
David Hiai Kraft
James A. La Vea* 
John Langan and Judith Nadell
Sydney Lewis, Jr.
The Overbrook Foundation
The Probitas Foundation, Ltd.
The Edward John and Patricia Rosenwald Foundation
Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP
Dorothy and Andrew H. Tananbaum

$10,000 to $24,999

A+E Networks
Abettor Foundation
Nina Abrams Fund
AJA Charitable Fund
AMC Networks
Anonymous (12)
Auction.com in honor of Gordon F. DuGan
Jorge Baldor
Adèle Bernhard and Peter J. Neufeld
BinnACLE Family Foundation
Bloomberg Philanthropies
Harry Joe Brown, Jr. Foundation
Nick Brustin and Linda Siegel
Bulova Stetson Fund
Lisa Opoku Busumbru
Cantor Fitzgerald in honor of Gordon F. DuGan
Capital Business Credit LLC
Americo Cascella
The Judith L. Chiara Charitable Fund
Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company in honor of Gordon F. DuGan
Neil R. Constable
Frederick V. Davis Jr. Living Trust
Theresa DiPietro in honor of Lawrence Goyout
The Dreitzer Foundation, Inc.
The Durst Organization
Echo Fund at the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation
Edison & Baum LLP
Ed and Paula Fearon
Desmond G. Fitzgerald in memory of James W. Benkard
Dr. Peter L. Flom and Leslie A. Flom
Samuel Freeman Charitable Trust
Michele Gage
Garrison Investment Group
The Samuel Goldberg & Sons Foundation, Inc.
Bradley L. Goldberg Family Foundation
Bobbie Gottlieb and Alan Marcus
Gramercy Property Trust in honor of Gordon F. DuGan
Greenberg Traurig, LLP in honor of Gordon F. DuGan
John and Kathryn Greenberg
Kathryn O. Greenberg
Mr. and Mrs. L. Jay Grossman, Jr.
Jeffrey and Paula Gural
Hahn and Hessen LLP
Hawn Foundation
Stephen Hays and Valerie Hughes
George A. Heintzelman
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“I SPENT 20 YEARS WRONGFULLY IN PRISON FOR SOMETHING I DIDN’T DO, AND I’VE BEEN FIGHTING ALL THESE YEARS TO PROVE THAT. . . . IT’S PHENOMENAL. . . . IT WAS TRAUMATIC. IT WAS VERY HARD; IT WAS A STRUGGLE EVERY DAY. BUT I SURVIVED. I’M A SURVIVOR.”

Michelle Murphy, speaking to Oklahoma’s News On 6 on the day of her exoneration