CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF FREEDOM AND JUSTICE
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 to assist prisoners who could be proven innocent through DNA testing. To date, 350 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 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.
This year marks the Innocence Project’s 25th anniversary. Who would have known back in 1992 that our work would eventually lead to an overhaul in how the criminal justice system and the judiciary investigate and try criminal cases?

When the Innocence Project started as a fledgling law clinic at Cardozo Law School, our work was considered unconventional, to say the least. Our goal then was to apply DNA testing to criminal justice—not as a means to convict but rather as a tool to reveal innocence in cases of wrongful conviction and to expose widespread failure in the system’s capacity to protect innocent people and uphold justice. Now, a quarter of a century later, our mission remains intact, but with all that the exoneration cases have revealed, the breadth and scope of our work have also expanded and evolved.

In the past 25 years, with the help of many dedicated supporters, the Innocence Project has helped hundreds of innocent people from around the country to secure freedom and justice. Their stories stirred a public awakening and, in essence, ignited a new justice movement.

The exoneration cases bared truth about our justice system. They exposed where the system is most flawed and taught us that wrongful convictions are not anomalies; they’re byproducts of a system that regularly misses the mark.
With lessons learned through DNA exoneration cases, the Innocence Project has fostered meaningful state and federal reform. Partnering with exonerees as well as members of the Innocence Network, we’ve educated lawmakers from across the country around the causes of wrongful conviction. Leveraging this growing awareness, we’ve pressed for the successful passage of more than 100 laws related to our work.

In tandem, the Innocence Project has offered innovative and science-based solutions to courts and law enforcement to confront some of the chief contributors to wrongful convictions, whether they be eyewitness misidentification, forensic practices that aren’t backed by science, false confessions, government misconduct, incentivized witnesses or inadequate defense lawyers.

Now a quarter of a century in—with many successes behind us but even more challenges ahead—the Innocence Project is preparing to employ its unique expertise to contribute to tackling the system’s deeper systematic failures: racial bias; overreliance on guilty pleas, especially in misdemeanor cases; the lack of accountability for prosecutors; and inadequate public defense systems—through education, advocacy, litigation and science- and research-based reforms.

We hope that you will join us for the next leg of our journey. Undoubtedly, we could never have made it this far without you. And we know that our continued work and success is possible only through the committed giving of friends and supporters like you.
Several factors contributed to his wrongful conviction, including prosecutorial misconduct and the use of unreliable informants as eyewitnesses at his trial. At that time though, most Americans couldn’t conceive that an innocent man could be sent to prison, much less that it was common practices used throughout our nation’s trusted criminal justice system that led to it happening.

But a new justice movement—one that met at the cross section of science and criminal justice—was burgeoning. The Innocence Project had formed three years prior and was using DNA technology to expose a phenomenon that few knew existed: the wrongful conviction of innocent people.

Each of the wrongful conviction cases that the Innocence Project litigated served as a teaching
moment. They provided detailed and indisputable proof that our justice system is indeed fallible. This work stirred the country to reexamine its beliefs about the criminal justice system and to call on law enforcement, the judiciary and policy makers to take action to ensure justice and the protection of innocent people.

The cases also informed and led the Innocence Project to develop surefire methods—many of which have been adopted by law enforcement all around the country—to correct and prevent the system’s mistakes, and help rebuild the system into the fairer one to which we’re all entitled.

In 2001, a post-conviction DNA testing law passed in North Carolina, paving the way for Howard’s exoneration in 2016.

**Darryl Howard**, seated outside his home in North Carolina, several days after he was exonerated in August 2016. Photo: Sameer Abdel-Khalek.
After spending four years in prison and two decades on the sex offender registry, Dion Harrell was exonerated in 2016 of a 1992 wrongful rape conviction in New Jersey. The year that Harrell was convicted, not a single state had a law explicitly granting prisoners access to DNA testing. DNA technology would become the hallmark of the Innocence Project’s work—leveraging science to expose the system’s mistakes, to exonerate innocent people of wrongful convictions and to identify real perpetrators. But in order to pursue DNA testing in cases like Dion’s, new and better laws had to be passed. In direct response to the lack of access across numerous states, the Innocence Project fostered legislative reform, making post-conviction DNA testing possible for people trying to secure their innocence.
In 2013, we celebrated Oklahoma becoming the 50th state to pass such a law, but we continue to refine those laws to get rid of onerous restrictions that still limit accessibility. For example, in Harrell’s case, when the Innocence Project first petitioned the court for DNA testing, New Jersey law required people to be incarcerated in order to access post-conviction testing, making him ineligible. But the Innocence Project worked closely with state legislators to eliminate those restrictions. Now, under a much-improved law, more people have the constitutional right to access DNA testing to prove their innocence.

Dion Harrell pictured here with family and supporters standing outside a New Jersey courthouse, just minutes after being exonerated. Photo: Sameer Abdel-Khalek.

1996
- U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno commissions report on causes of the 28 wrongful convictions overturned through DNA testing.

2000
- *Actual Innocence*, by Peter Neufeld, Barry Scheck and New York Times reporter Jim Dwyer, is published.
- Earl Washington is exonerated based on DNA evidence. His case helped pass laws that make it easier for people to get their cases back in court to prove their innocence.

2001
- IP client Marvin Anderson is exonerated under newly passed DNA testing law in Virginia.
- IP celebrates the exoneration of Indiana-based client Larry Mayes—the 100th person exonerated in the United States.

2003
- Illinois becomes first state to pass a law requiring digital recording of interrogation from start to finish.
In April of 2016, Keith Harward was exonerated of rape and murder in Virginia. He spent nearly 34 years of his life behind bars, all the while being innocent.

Harward’s wrongful conviction was based on bite mark comparison analysis—a forensic method we now know to be completely lacking in scientific validity. Over the course of his prosecution, six forensic dentists testified that the marks found on one of the victims of the 1982 crime scene were made by Harward’s teeth. But recent testing of crime scene evidence proved unequivocally that the dentists were wrong. DNA left at the scene belonged to another individual—not Harward.

Many people have been sent to prison based on forensic methods that have no scientific foundation or through misleading expert testimony. In response, over the past 25 years, we’ve raised the bar for forensic practices so that they are scientifically validated, reliable and communicated accurately.

We’ve successfully prompted investigations into misapplied
forensic science at state-based labs. We’ve called on and partnered with law enforcement—including the FBI and the U.S. Justice Department—to investigate cases in which they used harmful and inaccurate practices or erroneous testimony to secure convictions, in some cases where people turned out to be innocent.

Also, we’ve forged alliances with federal and state legislators to enact laws that mandate smarter investigation practices that aim to prevent wrongful convictions. And we’ve started to change court rules to ensure that the evidence presented at trial meets rigorous scientific standards.

With these changes, a path to freedom was charted for many now-exonerated people, including Keith Harward, and we hope for the many others who await justice.
After a wrongful rape and murder conviction in 1993 and a retrial for the same crime in 2016, Anthony Wright of Philadelphia was finally exonerated.

The jury at his retrial acquitted him based on results from DNA tests as well as evidence of police corruption in his case which revealed that he was innocent. After 25 years, Wright was released in August 2016; his justice was restored.

Since regaining his freedom, Wright says that he’s been welcomed by his family and warmly embraced by his community. “I’m the luckiest guy in the world,” he says.

But Wright still has a hard road ahead.

Pennsylvania is one of 18 states that does not have a compensation statute for people who’ve been exonerated of wrongful convictions.
The Innocence Project is working to change this. In coming years, getting fair compensation statutes passed in each of the 50 states will be a priority for us and members of the Innocence Network.

As we move forward, we will also deepen our commitment to tackling deeper systematic failures—racial injustice in the criminal justice system; America’s guilty plea problem; the lack of prosecutorial accountability; and inadequate indigent defense systems—through education, advocacy, litigation and science- and research-based reforms.

Anthony Wright is all hugs and kisses with his granddaughter on the day of his acquittal in Philadelphia. Photo: Kevin Monko.

2007
- IP client Jerry Miller, of Illinois, becomes the 200th person exonerated through DNA testing.

2008
- Maryland passes a bill requiring recording of interrogations for investigations of murders, rapes, and first- and second-degree sex offenses.

2009
- The National Academy of Sciences issues report calling for comprehensive reform of forensic sciences and increased forensic oversight.

2010
- Sixteen innocence-related bills pass in 11 states with help from the IP.

2011
- New Jersey Supreme Court issues landmark decision in State v. Henderson, creating scientifically informed test for the admissibility of eyewitness evidence.
Since 1992, the Innocence Project has been at the helm of a transformative justice movement, but only because of our dedicated donors. From the beginning, our supporters have demonstrated a deep connection to the purpose and mission of our work. Now in our 25th year, our circle of donors and friends has grown evermore generous, evermore knowledgeable about
2012

• Damon Thibodeaux becomes 300th person exonerated by DNA and 18th to have served time on death row.

2013

• Oklahoma becomes the 50th state in the country to pass a post-conviction DNA testing law.

• Former Williamson County Prosecutor Ken Anderson enters plea to contempt for misconduct in IP client Michael Morton’s wrongful murder conviction.

2014

• National Academy of Sciences issues landmark report evaluating scientific research on memory and eyewitness identification.

2015

• The DOJ, the FBI, the IP and the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers report that the FBI examiners’ testimony in at least 90% of trial transcripts the bureau analyzed as part of its microscopic hair comparison analysis review contained erroneous statements.

The causes of wrongful conviction and evermore committed to playing a role in meaningful change.

The Innocence Project thanks you for your steady support. You are true champions of justice.
2016 VICTORIES: A YEAR IN REVIEW

RESTORING FREEDOM
Represented clients in 40 states:

198 ACTIVE CASES
40 CONSULT CASES

GROWING OUR COMMUNITY

85,000 MORE Facebook likes than in 2015
1 million MORE VIEWS to innocenceproject.org
57% INCREASE in views from 2015

EDUCATING THE COURTS
Trained nearly 3,700 judges, attorneys, forensic practitioners, scientists and academics on eyewitness I.D. and forensics testimony in court. We achieved major court rulings:

15 IN EYEWITNESS I.D.
23 IN FORENSICS

DRIVING BETTER LAWS AND POLICIES, PROTECTING MORE PEOPLE
We successfully lobbied for the reauthorization of the Justice for All Act. The law will:

REAUTHORIZE FUNDING AND OVERSIGHT PROGRAM FOR STATE AND LOCAL CRIME LABS

INCREASE THE BLOODSWORTH POST-CONVICTIONS DNA TESTING PROGRAM AT $10M PER YEAR —DOUBLE THE PREVIOUS AMOUNT

EXPAND ACCESS TO POST-CONVICTION DNA TESTING IN FEDERAL CASES

Our work fostered statewide eyewitness reform in:
MA, MI, MT, and NV.

We led the passage of:
RECORDING OF INTERROGATIONS LAWS IN CO AND CA;
EYEWITNESS ID LAWS IN KS AND NE;
COMPENSATION LAWS IN MI AND HI.
IN 25 YEARS, THE INNOCENCE PROJECT HAS:
RECEIVED NEARLY 55,000 LETTERS REQUESTING LEGAL REPRESENTATION

FOSTERED THE PASSAGE OF MORE THAN 100 CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM LAWS

PROVIDED DIRECT REPRESENTATION OR CRITICAL ASSISTANCE IN NEARLY 200 DNA-BASED EXONERATION CASES

IN A 5-YEAR SPAN, WE’VE TRAINED APPROXIMATELY 13,000 LAWYERS, FORENSIC PRACTITIONERS AND ACADEMICS ON EYEWITNESS I.D. AND FORENSIC TESTIMONY IN COURT

2016
• The President’s Council of Advisors on Science and Technology releases landmark report evaluating forensics, urging the National Institute of Standards and Technology to evaluate the foundational validity of current and future forensic disciplines.

• Department of Justice recommends that all federal law enforcement agencies and prosecutors follow science-based eyewitness identification best practices.

2017
• IP launches GuiltyPleaProblem.org to bring awareness to fact that innocent people plead guilty to crimes they didn’t commit.
### OPERATING REVENUE

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### EXPENDITURES

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$1,000,000+
The Pershing Square Foundation

$500,000+
Estate of Gerard F. Miller

$250,000+
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Francesca Delbanco
“As scientists doing DNA-based research, we were thrilled when we learned that the Innocence Project was using the techniques of our field to exonerate the wrongfully convicted. It meant a lot to us that science could be used to make our judicial system more just. Back then, we had no idea of the scope of the problem and began to support what we thought would be a short-lived program. As the number of DNA exonerations grew, the Innocence Project expanded its work from analyzing the scientific merit of different forensic tests to advocating for procedural changes designed to reduce witness misidentification, and they have broadened their use of science well beyond those cases in which there is DNA evidence. The Innocence Project will be needed for many years to come, and we intend to continue to support them.”

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in honor of Donna Kenton
Diane Cvetovich
Law firm attorneys are extremely proud to work on Innocence Project pro bono matters. Our Innocence colleagues are among the smartest and most dedicated professionals we’ve ever had the privilege to know, and the clients’ issues are enormously compelling. Assuring the fairness and accuracy of the criminal justice system, either one matter at a time or systemically, is an essential part of any democracy’s rule of law, and playing a part in that is a tremendous honor. Truly, this is why we all went to law school in the first place.”

– Miriam Buhl, Pro Bono Counsel, Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP
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“I have been involved in policing for almost 50 years. I support the Innocence Project for two reasons. It helps correct horrible mistakes that occur in the criminal justice process and, equally important, it is significantly contributing to changing policies and practices responsible for many of those mistakes.”

– Darrel W. Stephens, Executive Director, Major Cities Chiefs Association
This year we met the generous challenge grant of $5 million from the Open Society Foundations, thanks to the following individuals and organizations that made gifts or pledges to support the Campaign for Justice, as of April 2017:

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The Innocence Project created the Campaign for Justice to raise a reserve and opportunity fund to secure a strong future for the organization and allow us to respond quickly to emerging possibilities for reform. As we celebrate our 25th anniversary, the generous support from contributors to the campaign will ensure the Innocence Project can build on our successes and expand our work to free the innocent and reform the criminal justice system.
CREATE A LEGACY FOR FREEDOM AND JUSTICE.

Members of the Innocence Legacy Society are supporting the work of the Innocence Project for generations to come through their wills, trusts, insurance and retirement plans. We are honored to be a beneficiary and thank them for their generosity in ensuring a future of freedom and justice for all.

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