# CONTENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Page</th>
<th>Title</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>04</td>
<td>A LETTER FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>05</td>
<td>A LETTER FROM OUR BOARD CHAIR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>06</td>
<td>ANGELO ROBINSON, 1976-2022</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>08</td>
<td>THE IMPACT OF CRIMINALIZATION &amp; INCARCERATION IN OHIO</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>09</td>
<td>OUR 2022 IN NUMBERS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>OHIO GOVERNOR’S EXPEDITED PARDON PROJECT: MARLON SCOTT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>OHIO SENATE BILL 256 IS LAW: LONZELL’S STORY</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>CRIMINAL RECORDS-BASED BARRIERS TO LICENSING: ANNA’S SECOND CHANCE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>WHY I VOLUNTEER: HARRIET KAUFMAN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>TRAINING FUTURE LEADERS: ASHLEY WARD 2022 SUMMER INTERN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>FINANCIALS, DONORS &amp; GRANTS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>THE OJPC STAFF</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
OUR MISSION

OJPC’s mission is to create fair, intelligent, redemptive criminal-justice systems through zealous client-centered advocacy, innovative policy reform, and cross-sector community education.

WHAT WE DO

OJPC is a nonprofit law firm with offices in Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio. We offer a spectrum of free legal services, programs, and resources to help people navigate the complexities of our criminal legal system.

Our Work
- Beyond Guilt – freeing over-punished incarcerated people
- Second Chance Project – removing barriers to employment and housing
- Human Rights in Prison – protecting the health and dignity of incarcerated people

Delivered through
- Direct legal services
- Policy reform
- Legal education

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

David Zimmerman
Chair

Dr. Nina Lewis
Vice Chair

Dr. Wanda Spivey
Secretary

Megan Dooley
Treasurer

Louis Arnold, Sr.

Peter Beck

Dr. Bob Collins

Dion Crockett

Rev. Sharon Dittmar

Sister Sally Duffy

Dan Fales

James Johnson

Bess Messerman

Peter Olmsted

Lillie Shockley

Brian Sullivan

Michele Young
Nothing lasts forever.

After 21 years leading OJPC, it is time for me to step down and pass the torch to the next director.

When I joined OJPC (then known as the Prison Reform Advocacy Center) on July 1, 2002, I felt overwhelmed and out of my depth. At the start of my tenure, there were just four of us crammed into a tiny office in downtown Cincinnati. With limited funding, we faced the enormous task of making Ohio’s prison system more humane. We tried to do so by filing civil rights lawsuits to address the most egregious abuses of our carceral system: denial of medical care, sexual and physical violence, and infringement of religious practices. Despite resource challenges, we made an impact, most notably with two class action lawsuits; one that improved medical care for incarcerated people, the other which created discharge planning for individuals with serious mental illnesses.

Over the years, we’ve grown our work to include our Second Chance Project, launched in 2004 to provide free legal representation to people experiencing barriers to employment, housing and other necessities because of their criminal records; and Beyond Guilt, which we began in 2019 to free over-punished people convicted of serious crimes.

We’ve also won many legislative and policy victories during my time here, including enactment of Ohio’s fair hiring law for people with felony records who seek state and local government jobs, and Certificates of Qualification for Employment, which allow judges to certify that a job applicant has been rehabilitated for employment purposes.

On July 1, 2023, I will leave OJPC to begin my next chapter in Washington, D.C. Although we have accomplished much on my watch, there is so much more to be done. OJPC’s Board is in the process of conducting a national search for the right person to lead OJPC into its next chapter. Our important work will continue without me.

Change is inevitable and is often bittersweet. Although I’m proud of our accomplishments, I will miss my colleagues—both on the staff and the Board. Most of all, I will miss the human beings I’ve been so honored to represent these past 21 years.

As I close this final letter, know this: I love OJPC and will always do what I can to support the work it does to make our criminal legal system, which is often inhumane and unfair, more just.

Sincerely,
David A. Singleton
Hello friends of OJPC,

Reflecting on previous accomplishments at OJPC and the future, I often return to OJPC’s core value of not writing anyone off. Our society today has an unfortunate habit of writing people off. People are written off because of what they look like, what communities they are from, what they believe, and especially if they are incarcerated or have had other history with the criminal legal system.

One out of every three adults in Ohio has a criminal record of some sort. Tens of thousands of Ohioans are currently in prison or jail, and hundreds of thousands more have spent time incarcerated. While there has been much focus recently on improving policing, pre-trial procedures, and sentencing, we must also address the huge number of lives that have already been impacted by involvement with the system. OJPC is one of the few organizations in our area doing that.

In 2022 OJPC changed lives by providing free direct representation to protect the human rights of incarcerated individuals and to remove barriers to employment and housing caused by having a criminal record. OJPC’s innovative Beyond Guilt program expanded its impact in 2022, bringing home from prison many individuals who have been over-punished and already served appropriate sentences. OJPC’s policy work at the state level in 2022 continued to drive changes to Ohio’s laws that improve lives. In both direct representation of clients and policy work, OJPC works collaboratively with people on all sides of the political spectrum.

None of this would be possible without the support of OJPC’s donors, volunteers, and community partners. Thank you for your ongoing support.

2023 will be a year of transition for OJPC, as long-time Executive Director David Singleton departs, and we grow the organization’s impact for the future. I am excited to work with you as we move to the next chapter of OJPC’s story, which will continue to be based on the core value of not writing anyone off.

Sincerely,
David Zimmerman
These (quotes on next page) are just a few comments people have made about Angelo Robinson, who was one of the first people OJPC’s Beyond Guilt project freed. Sadly, Angelo passed away on October 5, 2022.

Angelo served 22 years in prison for murder and drug trafficking. In 1997, he and several associates were selling drugs from a Cincinnati apartment. As Angelo guarded the drug stash in a back bedroom, several men forced their way into the apartment intending to rob the occupants. From inside the bedroom, Angelo heard gunshots and screams, then someone trying to open the bedroom door. Fearing the worst, Angelo shot through the door, fatally wounding the person on the other side. To Angelo’s surprise and horror, that person was his friend Veronica, not one of the would be robbers. The prosecution offered Angelo a plea that would have required him to serve 14 years. He turned it down, however, went to trial, and was found guilty. The court sentenced him to life with parole eligibility after 29 years.

After we partnered with the Hamilton County Prosecutor’s Office to get Angelo released early—7 years before he was scheduled to see the Parole Board—he wasted no time demonstrating that he was prepared to make the most of his second chance. He got a good job at a local tool factory. He enrolled at Cincinnati State, where he earned straight A’s. And, with the additional money he was able to save from weekend construction work, Angelo bought his own home—a dream come true for someone who experienced homelessness as a child. He adopted a beautiful puppy that he brought by OJPC’s office to meet the staff. Angelo truly was living his best life in his three years post-incarceration.

Angelo never hesitated to talk publicly about his experience. His message: the past does not define a person’s future. He was a shining example of why we should never write anyone off.

We all miss you so much, Angelo. But your spirit continues to infuse and inspire our work.
I'll never forget how he lit up the room with his smile.

“He accomplished more in three years than most people achieve in a lifetime.”

“He exemplifies transformation and redemption.”
Ohioans have a criminal record of some kind. 1 in 3 (3.9 million) Ohioans have a criminal record. 

1 in 4 jobs are legally off limits to Ohioans with a criminal record.

82,829 people incarcerated (prisons and jails) or under community supervision.

55,842 people incarcerated in Ohio state prisons and jails.

26,987 people under community supervision.

6,916 people are serving life sentences in Ohio.

758 people are serving life sentences without possibility of parole.

129 people are on death row in Ohio.

82,829 people incarcerated (prisons and jails) or under community supervision.

55,842 people incarcerated in Ohio state prisons and jails.

26,987 people under community supervision.

6,916 people are serving life sentences in Ohio.

758 people are serving life sentences without possibility of parole.

129 people are on death row in Ohio.

The data and approximations above were compiled using the most recent reports from the Ohio Justice & Policy Center, Policy Matters Ohio, Ohioans to Stop Executions, The Sentencing Project, and the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections.
OUR 2022 IN NUMBERS

- **2,821** total Beyond Guilt applications since 2019
- **465** people attended Second Chance community education presentations
- **99** clients assisted with applications for record sealing
- **322** clients with criminal records assisted by Second Chance Project
- **80** active Beyond Guilt cases
- **81** misdemeanor charges expunged for sex trafficking survivor clients
- **21** active Human Rights in Prison cases
- **46** clients assisted with resolving or mitigating court debt
- **20** clients assisted with CQEs
- **20** clients assisted with safe harbor expungement
- **11** clients released through Beyond Guilt
- **7-10** Human Rights in Prison requests per week
- **4** clients assisted with background check corrections
“I don’t want to be seen as a menace to society because I went to prison” said Marlon Scott when talking about his story. Marlon is now 45 years old, and spent 6.5 years in prison for a felonious assault conviction for a crime he committed when he was 19 years old. Marlon does not define himself as a felon, but as a man who made a mistake in his past. He knows his worth and value and he’s asked Ohio Governor Mike DeWine for a full pardon through the Governor’s Expedited Pardon Project (EPP).

While in prison, Marlon and several other incarcerated individuals – who are still friends to this day – made an agreement, determined not to be one of the negative statistics associated with prison. They decided to educate themselves, to have dreams and goals, and to not use prison slang so that they would be as prepared as possible for the real world again when they were released. Marlon knows he committed a crime; he knows he hurt people because of it, but he also knows that he isn’t a bad person, and he has put in the work to better himself.

Marlon first learned about the Governor’s EPP through the IMPACT Community Action program in Columbus he attended for hardware and computer repair. IMPACT connected Marlon with OJPC attorney Mike Zuckerman.
After listening to Marlon’s story, Mike thought that Marlon was the perfect candidate for the pardon application. Marlon worked with Mike and an OJPC legal intern on his application, and then because it’s somewhat of a lengthy process, an additional OJPC attorney, Nikki Baszynski.

Marlon had to appear before the full parole board who unanimously recommended him to the governor for pardon. He wrote his letter to the governor, and his family and friends wrote letters of support as well. Marlon had to put in the work to fully acknowledge and accept that he was worthy of a pardon from the governor. “My interactions with OJPC were like therapy, I had to learn that I do deserve this pardon, that I am worth [forgiveness] based on all I had accomplished.”

Marlon completed the IMPACT program learning hardware repair, then he went on to become a software engineer, noting “hardware led me to software.” He has a great job, a supportive boss, and a wonderful wife and stepchildren. Marlon is happy and proud of himself. As of right now, Marlon’s application for full pardon is sitting on Governor DeWine’s desk, waiting to be reviewed and decided upon.

“I used to be anxious in the beginning about the outcome but now it is what it is,” Marlon says. “I still got good things out it. The governor could tell me no and it would still have been worth it.” Marlon said of working with OJPC staff, that he “never knew that people could care this much and would help people like me.” Receiving the pardon would be the icing on the cake, but the journey was what mattered for Marlon.
Life was rough growing up for Lonzell. He was one of nine siblings in a household that struggled financially while living in a low-income, high crime neighborhood. He recalls hanging out in the streets as a teenager watching everyone around him smoking and drinking, and eventually he and some friends started experimenting with alcohol and marijuana. By the age of 17, Lonzell was suffering from substance addiction and mental health challenges.

Around this time, although Lonzell had been in trouble a few times, he was arrested for a serious crime he says he didn’t do. At the age of 17, Lonzell was bound over as a juvenile to stand trial as an adult and convicted of aggravated murder, attempted murder, and aggravated burglary, then sentenced to twenty
years to life in prison. Lonzell maintained his innocence throughout his years of incarceration, and reviews of his case by two Conviction Integrity Units found that “the circumstantial evidence used to convict Mr. Townsend was weak,” and “appears to contain several known red flags or factors that contribute to wrongful convictions.”

Although Lonzell maintained his innocence, he used his incarceration to complete programming, grow in his Christian faith, get treatment for his mental health, and start his journey of recovery. Lonzell states his biggest accomplishment is staying 44 years sober to date and attending weekly NA meetings. He now gets to be a mentor and help others on their path to recovery.

Lonzell was introduced to OJPC after reaching out to the Ohio Public Defender’s office about Ohio Senate Bill 256. OJPC worked hard advocating for SB 256, and in 2021 it passed into law, granting parole eligibility to people who were under the age of 18 at the time of their offense.

He was referred to OJPC, and staff attorney Carrie Wood took on his case. Carrie visited with Lonzell numerous times, even during the COVID pandemic when allowed, and he felt very cared for and that Carrie had truly dedicated herself to helping him. At his next hearing, Lonzell was found suitable for release and came home in October 2022. With OJPC’s help, Lonzell found permanent housing upon his release through Return Home Ohio, and he now resides in his own apartment in Toledo. Lonzell is incredibly grateful for all the assistance OJPC provided to him.

The motto Lonzell now lives by is “do good things, and good things will come to you.” Since coming home last year, Lonzell, now 61 years old, has been able to reconnect with his family and spend time with his 87-year-old mother, whom he adores. Lonzell hopes to get his temporary permit and driver’s license soon so that he can buy a car, work part time, and go fishing. He hopes someday to write a book about his life.

Since the passage of SB 256, 200 people sentenced as minors have had panel hearings, but less than 20% have had successful outcomes, leaving more work yet to be done.

- 26 individuals have been paroled (serving an average of 31 years)
- 4 have been approved for release pending full parole board hearings
- 67 received 5-year continuances
- 32 received 4-year continuances
- 40 received 3-year continuances
- 14 received 2-year continuances
- 1 received a 1-year continuance
- 5 received a continuance less than 1-year
“I am no longer bound by that old stigma,” said “Anna,” whose name we’ve changed for privacy reasons. She is sharing her story to inspire others, and to challenge the fear that comes with having a criminal record—a fear Anna knows all too well.

Anna’s full record included 28 charges directly related to active addiction. “I suffer from substance abuse disorder, but I’ve been in recovery for 5 years.” Some years ago, Anna went to school and became a paralegal not knowing that a notary license would be required for that job. “I got lucky when I applied for my first notary license in 2012, as approval was based on the clerk’s discretion.” However, between that first license and now, the laws have changed, making renewal tougher for people with records. When renewal time would come along, Anna would think, “someone is going to say no, and I won’t be able to do my job – it’s a nightmare.” Anna likes being a paralegal and where she works, but she has passed up other opportunities and even decided not to go to law school due to her record.

Anna first had to renew her license approximately 5 years ago. She did not have to list her convictions, and no BCI (Bureau of Criminal Investigation) background check was required. She got lucky. During the height of the pandemic in 2020, her firm needed to better support clients virtually, and Anna’s boss asked her to
Verjine worked with Anna to file motions and ensure fees were paid for multiple courts, which took some time and patience. “Verjine was my cheerleader, she didn’t lose confidence, she kept working until all were sealed.”

In late 2022, Anna submitted to a BCI background check to start the notary renewal process for both licenses. The background check came back clean. In early 2023, Anna provided the clean background check, along with the other requirements, and was approved renewal for both notaries, no questions asked. Anna called Verjine and said, “You’re not gonna believe this, it worked!” Anna remembers, “A weight was lifted off my shoulders, it was confirmation that I wasn’t that person anymore. It was a huge victory for me, the emotional release has been remarkable.”

As of this spring, both of Anna’s notary licenses will be renewed for their full five-year term. She is sober, moving forward with her life, and incredibly grateful for OJPC’s help. She shares her story with others in recovery, “If it can happen for me it could happen for you. Have hope. We don’t have to be defined by our past.”
A picture is worth a thousand words. We’ve all likely heard that phrase before. For Harriet Kaufman, an amateur Cincinnati-based photographer, pictures are integral to storytelling, and an opportunity for her to humanize people.

Harriet grew up in Minneapolis, MN but moved to Cincinnati in 1967 with her husband. They have lived in the same house in Clifton for more than 50 years. Harriet found work she loved at the nonprofit organization HOME (Housing Opportunities Made Equal), as issues of justice and bias have always been important to her. She’s retired now, giving her more time to spend on hobbies such as photography.

Several years ago, Harriet heard OJPC Executive Director, David Singleton, speak at a Woman’s City Club event. By then, she was photographing meeting participants and vendors in markets here and abroad; she focuses on faces. During her conversation with David, Harriet
offered to take photos for the Beyond Guilt project at OJPC. The goal was to humanize OJPC clients who’d been released from prison. David was thrilled with the prospect and put Harriet in touch with several OJPC clients.

Harriet described preparing the clients for photo shoots, “I asked them to have a friend, a trusted person, with them to talk to them and distract them while I took the photos.” Harriet feels awkward when the focus is on her, and she knows that many people are uncomfortable having their pictures taken as well. “Taking pictures, [especially in someone’s home] can be an intimate experience and their gracious hospitality permits me to do that. I enjoy taking pictures of faces, these photos help humanize the person that has otherwise been photographed in mugshots which are unflattering.” Harriet didn’t know or ask about the crimes for which the clients had been sentenced and sent to prison; that information was not relevant to the photos. People were beginning new chapters of their lives and that is what Harriet wanted to capture.

In volunteering her tremendous skills to OJPC, Harriet has thus far photographed six Beyond Guilt clients who were featured in an exhibit held at the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center in Cincinnati last year, and that exhibit has now moved on to Columbus. Harriet says she is happy to support OJPC in any way that she can, and we are grateful that her photographs and compassion help us tell these stories; her pictures are certainly worth a thousand words, if not more.
When I started law school, I thought that I wanted to be a prosecutor, but I quickly dismissed that career path as I learned more about the injustice in the ‘criminal justice system.’ However, I still thought that I could not mentally and emotionally handle being a public defender. When I accepted an internship at OJPC for my second summer of law school, I challenged my perspective and began to consider criminal defense as a future career path. My internship at OJPC taught me that everyone, including people who have or had contact with the criminal legal system, deserves justice and a fair chance of rehabilitation.

My work at OJPC included assisting clients with Governor’s Expedited Pardon Project applications and Parole Board hearing preparations. I provided legal support for a client applying for record sealing for Ohio convictions and non-convictions. I requested records from police departments, clerk offices, and coroner offices. On the policy side, I developed a memorandum on best practices for certificates of qualification for housing for an Ohio Representative. I developed reports for analyzing Ohio and federal housing barriers to people with criminal records, expanding safe harbor expungement, abolishing capital punishment, and preventing residency restrictions against “violent offenders.”

After my summer internship at OJPC, I continued at OJPC as a volunteer senior legal intern throughout the fall and into the spring of 2023. I was offered the
opportunity to create my own fellowship project and apply for outside funding for a post-graduation position. With the help of OJPC staff, I developed a project proposal to expand OJPC’s Second Chance Project into the housing sector. I was granted a two-year fellowship with the Ohio Access to Justice Foundation for my project to start in the fall of 2023.

Through public education, policy change, and litigation, my project will ensure that Ohioans with criminal records have access to adequate, affordable housing. I will be informing Ohioans with criminal records about the municipal, state, and federal housing laws that affect them while informing the public of these collateral consequences. I want to humanize people with criminal records. In collaboration with directly impacted people and other organizations, I want to work toward a fair housing ordinance or statute to provide housing relief. To reinforce individuals’ housing rights, I will also directly represent, without charge, individuals with criminal records to advocate and establish their housing rights in court.

Throughout my life, I have been exposed to the legal system and the expensiveness of legal representation. I was raised by my single mother who had to pay an attorney to obtain more child support for my sister and me. Then, my mother married my stepfather, who immigrated from Mexico, and I became exposed to the immigration legal system. From my personal experiences and education, I became inspired to change the legal system and policy to educate people about their rights. I want to provide free or affordable legal representation to underprivileged communities to protect their rights.

In May of 2023, I will be graduating from the University of Cincinnati College of Law with a Juris Doctorate. My OJPC internship kickstarted my future in public service as an attorney helping Ohioans with criminal records establish their housing rights and providing them with a fair chance of rehabilitation with stable housing. I want to thank OJPC for opening my eyes to the injustices in the criminal legal system and providing me with an opportunity to change that.

Judge Alan Triggs, Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas, OJPC Deputy Director LaToya Bell, and several of the 2022 intern class."
FINANCIALS

**REVENUE**

- Foundation Grants: $280,795 (23.98%)
- Government Grants/Contracts: $236,432 (20.12%)
- Employee Retention Credit Grant: $195,346 (16.62%)
- Special Events, Net: $125,547 (10.68%)
- Donated Services: $125,654 (10.68%)
- Consulting Income: $43,016 (3.66%)
- Investment Gains/Loss: -$2,986 (-.06%)
- Contributions: $170,310 (14.50%)
- Community Shares: $8,696 (.52%)

**EXPENSES**

- Program Expenses: $1,620,654 (68.92%)
- Fundraising: $219,892 (13.90%)
- Management & General: $290,035 (17.38%)

OUR FINANCIAL SUPPORTERS

OJPC is honored to receive grants or contracts from the following:

Art for Justice Fund
Salmon P. Chase College of Law
Cincinnati Woman’s Club Foundation, Inc.
Cincinnati Works, Inc.
City of Cincinnati
First Unitarian Church
The Ford Foundation
Gram Charitable Foundation
The Greater Cincinnati Foundation
The George Gund Foundation
Northern Kentucky University
Ohio Access to Justice Foundation
Ohio Department of Rehabilitation & Corrections
Ohio State University
Ohio Transformation Fund
Ohio Voice
SC Ministry Foundation
U.S. Bank Foundation
Vital Projects Fund
The Michael Ibold Wilger Foundation

DEFENDERS OF JUSTICE ($10,000-$24,999)
Friedman, Gilbert + Gerhardstein
Pepper Family Fund*
Harry H. Santen Fund*
Taft Stettinius & Hollister LLP

PARTNERS FOR JUSTICE ($5,000-$9,999)
Anonymous Donor
Blank Rome
Ira Block Foundation
Otto M. Budig Family Foundation
Dinsmore & Shohl LLP
The Huntington Charitable Foundation
Suzanne and William Joiner
The Eugene C. and Nellie E. Kandel Family Fund
Barb and Matt Knecht
Joan C. Knoll
Peter and Mary Levin Family Foundation
Greg Rhodes and Sallie Westheimer
Rittgers & Rittgers
William Smith and Wendy Parker
Tyre Family Trust
Williams Foundation
Verna Williams and David Singleton
David Zimmerman

+ notates funds of the Greater Cincinnati Foundation
OUR 2022 DONORS (CONTINUED)

BENEFACORS OF JUSTICE
($2,500 - $4,999)

Art Academy of Cincinnati
B13 Foundation
Carol Ann and Ralph V. Haile Jr. Foundation
Cincy Gutter Boys
Comey & Shepherd
Ellen and Charles Hattemer
Isidor-Kaltman Philanthropic Fund of the Jewish Federation of Cincinnati
Nehemiah Manufacturing Co.
Peoples Church Justice Team
Pinales Stachler
PNC Bank
Diana Porter
Karen Smith and Paul De Marco
Timothy Smith
Sara and Michelle Vance Waddell
Barb and Mark Vander Laan
Western & Southern Financial Group

PATRONS OF JUSTICE
($1,000 - $2,499)

Anonymous Fund+
David and Laura Beverly
Shan Bhati
Blue & Co.
Cathy Bowers and Hillel Gray
The Center for Closing the Health Gap
Dorothy Christenson
Clark Schaefer Hackett
The Cochran Firm
Deborah and Robert Collins
Sarah Corletta and Jason Hampton
Andrea Dannenberg and Brian Pickering
Marjorie Davis Charitable Fund+
Sharon Dittmar
Patricia and Thomas Dybdahl
Jeff and Kelly Edmondson
Allison Zent Edwards Charitable Fund
Danielle Esters
Nicole Fleetwood
Fleischmann Charitable Giving Fund
Richard and Marcia Goldberg
Nancy and Glenn Gollobin
Iahn Gonsenhauser
Kate Haralson
Anna and Matthew Heeman
Sherrie and Fred Heyse
Islamic Center of Greater Cincinnati
Jewish Federation of Cincinnati
Lucia Johnson
Mary Kennedy
Scott Knox
Kevin and Carolyn Martin
Manuel D. & Rhoda Mayerson Foundation
Peter Olmsted
Edward and Nina Paul
James and Nancy Petro
Robert Pohowsky
Joseph and Trudy Rauh
Rick and Vicky Reynolds
Robert and Sherri Richardson
Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati
Brian and Lori Sullivan
Tolley Family Trust
Thomas Tucker
Guenther and Devorah Waesch
Richard Wenstrup and Karen Christian
Peter and Ann Williams
Xavier University

ADVOCATES FOR JUSTICE
($500 - $999)

Anonymous Donations through Benevity Community Impact Fund
Mary Asbury and Robert Newman
N. Lorraine Becker
Michael and Betsy Behne
Ann and Gerald Black
Elihai Braun and Alyce Thompson
George and Kathleen Brinkman
Mary and Michael Brown
Glen Calhoun
Cincinnati Bar Association-CALL program
Naima Clarke
John and Liza Brackman Curp
Dell Technologies
Brian DeSoto and Sarah Meisch
Peter Djuric and Jean Sepate
Megan Dooley
Martiné Dunn
John Eilers
Fifth Third Bank
Elaine Gerhardstein
Mimi Gingold and Alphonse Gerhardstein

* notates funds of the Greater Cincinnati Foundation
OHIO JUSTICE & POLICY CENTER

LEGACY SOCIETY
recognizes those individuals who have chosen to leave a lasting charitable legacy by including the Ohio Justice & Policy Center in their will, trust or estate plan.

David and Laura Beverly
Alphonse Gerhardstein and Mimi Gingold
Robert A. Pohowsky
Timothy A. Price
David A. Singleton
Howard Tolley, Jr.
Kathryn and Tom* Wallace
Susan Wheatley and Anthony Becker

*deceased

OJPC would love to welcome additional members to our Legacy Society. If you’ve already added OJPC to your estate plans, please contact us so we can thank you and recognize you appropriately.

If you’re interested in learning more, please contact Sarah Estes, Development Director, sestes@ohiojpc.org or 513-421-1108 ext. 15.

Lisa and Jon Hall
Linda Hart
Paul and Sally Hilvert
Vanessa Hinsdale
Edward and Alice Jackson
Amy Katz and Robert Cohen
Kelly Kelleher
Theresa Harper Kolodzik
Kathy and Michael Krug
Jane Lee
Andrew Lehman and Emily Houh
Katherine Levin and Robin Shapiro
Duane Lewis
Sara and Zach Luck
Magnified Giving
Madison Wealth Management
Sharon Maerten-Moore
Kristin Martin
Gale and Jerry Messerman
Network for Good
Park Fund+
Bill and Sylvia Paxton
Bill Pohlman and Lisa Keder
Diane Schneiderman
Alison Schumacher and Sam Carpenter
Jan Seymour
Neil Tollas and Janet Moore
Jeri Tolliver
Kathleen and Joseph Tomain
Edward Ungvarsky
Kathryn Wallace
Virginia K. Weston Assistance Fund+
Wilmington College
Barb and Michael Wood
Greg and Michele Young

**ACTIVISTS FOR JUSTICE ($250-$499)**
Emily Alexy
Laila Almeida
Karen Ando and Matthew Murabito
Apple Inc.
Louis Arnold
William and Beverly Baker
Ashley Ballard
Amelia Banister and Carl Stich
Anthony Becker and Susan Wheatley
Cori Beckwith
Britt Born
Richard Brooks
Cynthia Calvert
Todd Cox
Susan and Carl Crew
Blake Cullen
Andrew Demsey
Eric Denson
Carole Duckett
Elizabeth and John Dye
Patricia Edwards
Linda B. Fabe, M. Ed.
David and Judith Feiman
Beth Filla and Brett Bonfield
Kathy and Craig Foster
Jackie Frankfurt and Mark Cahn
Richard Friedman
Rick and Mary Winn Godar
Diane and Alfonzo Hamilton
Toby Luster Hazen
Madeline Hemmerle
Sarah Henry and Michael Whiteman
Johnson & Johnson
James C. Johnson
James L. Johnson
Magdalena Kerschner
Ingo Kiesewetter and Eleonora Fusco
James Klein
Andrea and John Kornbluh

* notates funds of the Greater Cincinnati Foundation
OUR 2022 DONORS (CONTINUED)

Jackie and James Lang
Mark Lawson
Nina E. Lewis
Tana Lin and Paul Holland
Brad and Kathy Mank
Meta (Facebook)
Frances Lee Meyer
Huxley and Ariel Miller
Scott Nelson
Stephen Olden
Judge (Ret.) Mark P. Painter
Zohar Perla
Carole and Edwin Rigaud
Sam and Margo Ross
Marshall D. Ruchman
Chuck and Alice Schneider
Daniel Schneider
Beth Silvers
Maxwell Smith
Société Générale
Elizabeth and Joseph Stewart-Pirone
Laurel Ann Van Dromme
Kevin and Shelby Werner
Richard and Debbie Westheimer
Tamara White
Joseph Wilhelm
Nicole Willingham
Jeannie Blake
Annette Blersch
Jon Blickenstaff and Angie Denov
Christopher Brew
David Brooks
Julian Brown
Valencia Brown
John Bruggen
Michael Burba and Jean Siebenaler
Carolyn Burke
Michelle Cantor
Almo Carter
Casperson Family Fund
Jennifer Chubinski and Sergio Filippi
Russell Coffman
Heather and Jedd Cole
Denise and Richard Conner
Theresa Conover
Olwyn Conway
Christopher Courtney
Brenda Covington
Tracy Crabtree
Michael Cureton
Christine Curran
Mary Anne Curtiss
Gabriel Davis
Jackie Deane
Colleen Desmond
Nicole Dillard
Sheila Donaldson-Johnson
Brenda Dixon
Susan Dlott and Stan Chesley
Robert Donovan
Beth Duff
Sister Sally Duffy, SC
Duke Energy Foundation
Marcia Duval and Jude Hoffner
Eastern Hills Friends Meeting
Christine and Stephen Eberly
Tawanda Edwards
Marcia Egbert
Thomas and Sally Estes
Larry Falkin
Raymond Faller
Kelly Farrish
Joseph Feldhaus and Marcheta Gillam
Kurt Fire
Suzanne and Michael Fischer
Bobby and Terri Fisher
Gabriel Fletcher
Sheila Floyd
Caryn Franklin
Mary and Kent Friel
Monica Fuhrmann
Kaitlyn Geiger
Stacey Gibson
Alfriedo Gilbreath
Cindy Givens
Adrienne Gladish
Susan Glas
Linda Goldenhar and Christopher Cain
Jerry and Diana Goodman
Deborah Grayson
Diane and Saul Green
Laura Hankins
Carol Joy Haupt
Deanna Hayes
Lawrence Heidler
Reid Hester
Margaret Hilvert
Allison Hoffman
Duane Holm
Rickell Howard Smith
Barbara J. Howard
Donna and George Hunter
Tim and Sandy Iverson
Dottie Janson
Justin Jeffre
Angela Jones
Stephanie Jones
John Juech
Suzanne and Dave Kammer
Julie Kappelman
OJPC gratefully acknowledges gifts given in memory of:

Daniel Livingston Blake
Earl Melvin Elder
Kelly Farrish, Sr.
The Honorable Nathaniel Jones
Angelo Robinson
Louise Spiegel
Mark Stavsky
William Tucker
Patricia Wright
Rev. Dr. Samuel Ross Wright

Camille Kerr
Stephanie Kessler
Sarah Kiley
Mary Jo Kilroy
Jennifer Kinsley
Sigrid Kluender
Lee and Margery Koosed
Glenetta Krause
Alex Kreit
Kroger Company
Donald Kunkel
Evan LaMarr
Bea V. Larsen
Christopher Larsen
Sandy Leuenberger
Daniel and Cynthia Lewis
Lexis Nexis
Sharon Liner
Sister Janet Linz
Sharon Loudon and Kenneth Brown
Judge Jody Luebbers
Seth Lumpkin
Steve and Robin MacConnell
Macy’s
Julie Mader-Meersman
Mark Mahoney
Karen Mandell and Jim Lowenburg
Mann & Mann, LLC
Morita Marmo
Lyn Marsteller and John Pinney
Dawn Martin
Charles McClinon
Zachary McCoy
Amy McDuffie
Amanda McLaughlin
Robin McMillian
Makenzie Mercer
Rosie Merkt
John Metz
Hope and Jim Metzger
Ted Meyer
Karen Meyers
Alicia Miller
James and Linda Miller
Lynne Miller
Yvonne Miller
George Mills
Margaret Moertl
Charlene Monroe
Liza Moore
Sally and Richard Moore
Paul and Gail Murphy-Geiss
Barbara Myers
Bonnie Neumeier
Susan and Kenneth Newmark
Kate Nolan
Susan Noonan
Stephen and Cathy O’Bryan
Andrea Dewar Oladi and Glen Dewar
Julie Olberding
Izaak Orlansky and Candace Wang
Amelia Orr
John Ortman
Clarine Osborne
Alice Palmer
Victoria Parks
Nicholas Payne and Cynthia Heinrich
Paypal Giving Fund
Hazel Pegues Williams
Alan Phillips
Marji Phillips
Abigail Pound
Maggie Quinn
James Randall and Nancy Starkie
Anita Randrianantoanina
Deborah Ranker
Steve and Donna Ranker
Richard Rastetter
Kristin and Mike Reck
Rev. John and Louise Bower
Michael Roberts
Barbara Robertson
Emily Rock
Miguelina Rodriguez

* notates funds of the Greater Cincinnati Foundation
OUR 2022 DONORS (CONTINUED)

Alice Roehrs
Patricia and Douglas Rohrer
Linda Romero-Smith
Susan and Jeff Routh
Monica Ruscher
Heather Russell
Badriyyah Salaam
G. Aqueelah Salaam
John Sargent
Elizabeth Sato
William Schemmel
Sarah Schneider
Jenifer and James Schoenfeld
Jason Schulberg
Christine Schumacher
Rep. William Seitz
Kathleen Sellers
Lori Sense
Annie Shaver
Jane Simon
Jacqueline Sims
Anne Sinclair
Lou Sirkin
Kim Slaton and Abie Ingber
Ayana Sloan
Sherri and Scott Slovin
Abbe Smith
Marilyn R. Smith
Pamala Smith
Patricia Spaite
Christine Spangler
Andrew Speno
Cynthia Spikes
Emily Stant
David Stern
Carol Striker
Joe Styer
Beth Sullebarger
Nancy Sullivan
Lynn Sweeney
Ronald Tabak
Kitty Talarico
Stefanie Tengler
Judy Tensing
Rep. Cecil Thomas
Michelle Thompson
Trina Tolbert
Toyoda USA
Mark Trinka
Adam Turer
Eric Urbas
Pablo Villa
Christopher Wagner
Carolyn and David Walker
Jim Walker and Kate Furlong
Mary Ware
Barbara Watts
Margaret Weber
Gloria Welage
Phil and Joanne Widmer
Robert Wilcox
Gloria Williams
Julie Williams
Laura Wilson
Juliana Wishne
Carrie Wood
Thomas Wooden
Ross Wright
Andrea Yang
Jay and Heidi Yurkiw
Michael Zuckerman

OJPC gratefully acknowledges gifts given in honor of:

Lisa Arnett
Forrest Behne
The Behne Family
Isabel Bolo
Louise Bower
Robert “Marlon” Brandy
Jorge Dalence Gastelu
Deja Evans
Michael Fahy
David Feiman
Alice Fitzgerald
Brynn Fossett
Leaetta Furlong
Alphonse Gerhardstein
Heritage UU Church
Patsy Kelly Jarrett
Jennifer Kinsley
Peter Levin
Mark Loudon-Brown
Tyra Patterson
Jonathan Perlman
Sue Simon
David Singleton
Louis Sirkin
Margie Slagle
Abbe Smith
Pamela Thurston
Abbe Smith
Matthew Widmer
Douglas Tobias
Kevin Werner
Michael Zuckerman
Michael Zuckerman
OJPC’S STAFF

David Singleton
Executive Director, Attorney

LaToya Bell
Deputy Director, Attorney

Verjine Adanalian
Second Chance Project
Director, Attorney

Laura Beverly
Operations Manager

Takia Chappell
Paralegal

Sarah Estes
Development Director

Elijah Hack
Staff Attorney

Spencer Hattemer
Attorney, UCLA School of
Law Public Service Fellow

Tyra Patterson
Community Outreach Strategist/
Advocate

Annie Shaver
Development Associate/
Volunteer Coordinator

Erin Tedtman
Administrative Assistant,
Paralegal

Pam Thurston
Attorney/Volunteer

Mark Vander Laan
Litigation Director, Attorney

Kevin Werner
Policy Director

Laura Beverly
Operations Manager

Takia Chappell
Paralegal

Sarah Estes
Development Director

Elijah Hack
Staff Attorney

Spencer Hattemer
Attorney, UCLA School of
Law Public Service Fellow

Tyra Patterson
Community Outreach Strategist/
Advocate

Annie Shaver
Development Associate/
Volunteer Coordinator

Erin Tedtman
Administrative Assistant,
Paralegal

Pam Thurston
Attorney/Volunteer

Mark Vander Laan
Litigation Director, Attorney

Kevin Werner
Policy Director

Kalliah White
Paralegal

Suzi Zazycki
Staff Attorney