Our Mission

The Sylvia Rivera Law Project (SRLP) works to guarantee that all people are free to self-determine their gender identity and expression, regardless of income or race, and without facing harassment, discrimination, or violence.

SRLP is a collective organization founded on the understanding that gender self-determination is inextricably intertwined with racial, social, and economic justice. Therefore, we seek to increase the political voice and visibility of low income people and people of color who are transgender, gender non-conforming, or intersex (TGNCI).

SRLP works to improve access to respectful and affirming social, health, and legal services for our communities. We believe that in order to create meaningful political participation and leadership, we must have access to basic means of survival and safety from violence.

Our goals and principles include:

• Providing access to free gender-affirming legal services to low-income, immigrant & POC TGNCI communities
• Using public education & policy reform to end state-sanctioned and institutional discrimination & violence
• Building a non-hierarchal collective organization that emphasizes trans leadership opportunities
• Working from an anti-oppressive, trauma-informed framework, as well as providing empowerment opportunities for our community members

Disclaimer: Please note that the ideas expressed in In Solidarity are solely those of the authors and artists and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Sylvia Rivera Law Project. The Sylvia Rivera Law Project makes no representations as to the accuracy of any statements made in In Solidarity. Authors and artists bear the responsibility for their own work.
Dear Beloved Community,

Over the past 16 years, the Sylvia Rivera Law Project has prioritized supporting and centering the lives and economic sustainability of trans, gender non-conforming, and intersex community members. Through direct legal services and SRLP’s movement building work, we continue to work in supporting and developing the leadership and political analysis of our community members directly impacted by violence, discrimination and harassment, including our Prisoner Advisory Committee (PAC) members on the inside.

PAC was created on the foundation and strong belief that community members who are directly impacted by systemic oppression should be the ones to lead, advise, and inform SRLP’s work.

Through SRLP’s many publications including our In Solidarity newsletter, we work to uplift and give visibility to the voices of our PAC members. Through this work, SRLP continues to build solidarity and support with members and allies on the outside, while also developing policy advocacy goals that seek to reduce the isolation of members on the inside and affirms their gender self-determination.

Over the past 6 months, I have had the great pleasure and opportunity to serve as your Director of Outreach and Community Engagement, continuing to build ways to increase our correspondence capacity through (monthly non-legal mail nights, community engagement, policy advocacy and building political education workshops) on how our communities are directly impacted by the prison industrial complex, while also increasing the political participation of our community members and working passionately with our PAC members on our fall issue of In Solidarity.

I am extremely humbled, moved, and proud of the brilliance of our PAC members, I continue to be enlightened, inspired and informed by PAC members’ amazing contributions to our movement building work. I would like you all to know how grateful I am for your continued encouragement and support. It is truly an honor to share moments with you through all of your correspondence and submissions of artwork, poems, and writings. I have appreciated every letter written and I should say that it is during those times in reading your letters and adoring the artwork poems and writings that I feel most strengthened and connected to you all in continuing the fight in our movement for trans liberation. You all have captured the radical transformative ways we work to empower and transcend through the many systems of injustices and cycles of oppression that attempt to bind us.

My deepest hope is that this issue of In Solidarity uplifts, heals, celebrates and amplifies your hearts, voices, and minds to overcome the many barriers that the state puts on you solely for existing.

Enjoy In Solidarity

With Love,

Kimberly Mckenzie
Director of Outreach and Community Engagement
Prisoner Advisory Committee

SRLP strongly believes that the people most affected by the systems of violence and oppression we fight against are the best people to lead the fight. We also believe that social justice organizations must find ways to directly involve the members of the community who have been separated from us by the criminal injustice system. The Prisoner Advisory Committee (PAC) is one way to overcome the enormous state created barriers to communication and political participation for the people who are most affected by the prison industrial complex.

Launched in 2007, PAC currently has around 140 incredibly dedicated members who are enthusiastic about sharing their time, passion, and expertise with SRLP. Our PAC members are trans, gender non-conforming, and intersex (TGNCI) people who are currently incarcerated in New York State, with some members incarcerated in other states around the country. Members of PAC work together with members of our collective to develop strategies and goals for our work. PAC members have guided and contributed to SRLP’s work in many ways over the years, including proposing edits to our educational materials, developing proposals for policy change, and helping us relaunch our 10th anniversary edition of “It’s War in Here,” a seminal study on the experiences of TGNCI people on the inside.

PAC members work with SRLP’s Prisoner Justice Project (PJP), which seeks to address the needs of incarcerated members and connect them with opportunities to engage in collective work. Through this project, we are able to offer a variety of legal services, including name changes for TGNCI folks on the inside; assistance with accessing gender-affirming clothing and healthcare, advocacy, and support around sexual and physical violence; and more.

*In Solidarity* is a collaborative newsletter created by PAC members, SRLP staff, and our volunteers. Together, our words and collective efforts work to fight against injustice towards low-income, immigrant, and people of color TGNCI people both inside and outside of the prison industrial complex, as well as for the freedom of gender self-determination for all. We hope that this newsletter brings our readers closer together through messages of solidarity, justice, and community.

SRLP's Outreach Team at the 2018 Beyond the Bars Conference
Who was Sylvia Rivera?

Our organization is named for civil rights pioneer Sylvia Rivera. A veteran of the 1969 Stonewall rebellion, Sylvia was a tireless advocate for all those who had been marginalized as the battle for queer civil rights began – TGNCI people, communities of color, sex workers, and more.

Some of Sylvia’s many accomplishments include: fighting against the exclusion of transgender people from the Sexual Orientation Discrimination Act in New York; co-founding the Street Transvestite Action Revolutionaries (STAR) with Marsha P. Johnson in 1970, an activist organization providing shelter for homeless queer youth; and being a constant vocal presence for the rights of people of color, low-income, and TGNCI communities. She passed away in 2002, and every day we hope to honor her memory.

SRLP continues Sylvia’s legacy by centralizing issues of systemic poverty and racism, and by prioritizing the struggles of TGNCI people who face the most severe and multi-faceted discrimination.

“Everybody says it was me that threw the first bottle. No, it was somebody behind me that threw it. But when that first bottle went by me, I said, ‘Oh lord, the revolution is finally here! Halleluja, it’s time to go do your thing!’

The movement was born that night, and we knew that we had done something that everybody in the whole world would know about. They would know that gay people stood up and fought, and that would make everybody else stand up and fight.”

- Sylvia Rivera reflecting on the 1969 Stonewall Riots
SRLP functions as a multiracial, intergenerational collective of people committed to a broad understanding of gender self-determination. As a collective, we recognize that it is essential to create policies, structures, and resources that model our vision of a more just society.

This is why we seek to use a non-hierarchal, community-based structure to support the sustainability of our trans liberation work.

We have developed an organizational structure with five equally important teams, as well as a Board working together on a shared vision and mission.

**Direct Services Team** offers gender-affirming legal services, advocates for policy reform within institutions that impact our community, and sustains relationships with allied service providers.

**Public Education Team** creates and implements our trainings for other groups and organizations, creates and distributes our public education materials, and develops our media advocacy work, including maintaining our website.

**Fundraising & Finance Team** raises money for our operations, coordinates our budget planning, maintains relationships with our donor base, and oversees our databases.

**Collective Development Team** recruits staff and collective members, develops our programs and policies regarding SRLP’s diversity, and develops policies and procedures for our staff and collective members to work harmoniously.

**Movement Building Team** supports the community-based leadership development and organizing of SRLP’s low-income and POC trans communities.

SRLP is committed to creating opportunities for trans, gender non-conforming, and intersex people to take powerful leadership roles in transforming their own lives and communities. By developing these organizational structures, we hope to create a life-affirming environment where our members can guide SRLP’s future work towards gender liberation.
SLRP Staff — What does In Solidarity mean to you?

Ethan Lin
Director of Grassroots Fundraising and Communications
“To me, solidarity means mutual support - survival is essential in our fight for collective liberation!”

Hannah Walker
Director of Survival and Self-Determination Project
“Solidarity means connectedness in the face of struggle, power imbalances, and oppression.”

Kimberly Mckenzie
Director of Outreach and Community Engagement
“Honoring our ancestors legacies and the contributions they made to our movement while understanding that everything cannot be done within the system because the system itself is broken. Furthermore, continuing the movement building work that we collectively support is what binds us and brings solidarity to our lives and sustainability.”

Maxwell Scales
Director of Development and Finance
“Solidarity is listening to each other and committing to growing across our differences.”

Mik Kinkead
Director of Prisoner Justice Project
“For me, solidarity is all about communication and learning. I try to show solidarity by practicing listening to people, sharing my own boundaries and needs, inviting people to share their’s with me, and keeping my promises. I try to stay open to learning new things and new perspectives, and never settling.”

Sasha Alexander
Director of Membership
“For me, solidarity inextricably ties my liberation to yours, solidarity acknowledges we are in this together.”

Sei Young Pyo
Director of Immigrant Justice Project
“Solidarity means meeting people where they are and embracing them for who they are today.”

Stefanie Rivera
Director of Client Services
“Coming together is a beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success.”
My name is Chanelle Sessooms and I am an intern with the Prison Advisory Committee (PAC), which advocates for trans individuals who are incarcerated. I identify as a formerly incarcerated individual. On the inside, solidarity was constantly attacked by a culture of taking not giving, and penalties not rewards. However, *In Solidarity* is an opportunity to combat that culture. Through your writing and your art, you give voice to the voiceless. You provide solidarity to TGNCI folks on the inside by saying, “I know your pain and I feel your hurts, anxieties, and desires to be released from bondage; let me take you to a place of comfort”. This is bondage of the mind, soul, body, and spirit that no human should have to endure. Your work shows that we have a voice that demands recognition, justice, resilience, and solidarity. You should believe in yourself because you have a will power inside of you that nobody can take away.

These are my words of encouragement. You have to believe in yourself, because you have a will power inside of you nobody can take away. You will hear a very still voice within yourself that gives you strength to deal with any situation that may come your way.

Beyond human limits sometimes there are things that we can’t handle, but someone higher than us can give us stability to endure anything that might come our way.

We have power with our voice for those that don’t have any voice or free will. We have the power to step in and lead the way for those that are speechless. I feel your hurts and anxiety to be released from bondage of mind, soul, body, and spirit and to endure freedoms that each and every person should have in this world. Freedoms like mobility, that we have a voice, justice, recognition, resilience, solidarity.
Love’s Hold
E. Paris Whitfield

I love him,
this much is clear.
Our love should not have ever been.
this much we share.
I lost him,
without ever, truly, finding him.
Our love is trapped in some sort of purgatory’s
binary of his needs and my want.
More confusing than any other love that has come about.
Regret for the unregrettable…
Secretive, belies sanity.
No one’s fault,
but it makes my days sunless,
at times too dark to feel my heart.
It’s unfair. It’s unfair to my Lover…
It’s a love that we should not have tried,
unwilling, uncertain, perhaps too selfish then to realize,
that the course of our friendship may not
survive these invisible riptides…
Only time shall reveal what’s
surely uncontrolled by either him or I.
Yet, if I had it all to do over again, I’d dare to love him the same,
without batting an eye.
Dominique Roper
Lee Doane

“Conviction”

The rebellion on my island is continuous,

with every walking day the fighting begins again.

A fault—lady enraged holds onto the horizon;

just enough for me to know that my island is still there.

A poem by Lee Doane.
Beaten, But Never Broken

As a female in an all-male facility
I've been singled out by the jail's bully
I know how to defend myself but why should I,
I used to think that's what co's are for... Wrong!
I sleep with my head away from the bars and my
hand on my protection
I can't get caught slippin'
So, I stand tall as the gun towers
I got my own back,
Because in here there's no real trust or loyalty
I don't stand alone
But I do fight alone
I can still feel the blows of hatred
I can still hear the awful names I was called
as I sit in the hole
I ask myself... how do I still fight?
The answer is automatic...
You've been,
Beaten, But Never Broken!!!

Poet's Signature: [Signature]
Poet: Shaylanna Lynne
Shaylanna Luvme
PAC Member Profile – India Celestine Rodriguez

1. **What name do you want people to know you by?**
   My legal name is India Celestine Rodriguez or simply call me “India.”

2. **What gender pronouns do you want people to use for you?**
   My gender pronoun is she, her, ella.

3. **Where did you grow up?**
   Place of birth: Newburgh, NY; a small city in the upstate region of New York State.

4. **Why did you decide to join SRLP?**
   I was incarcerated and served many years in the New York State Department of Corrections. I fought hard on my own against the oppressive regime of the prison industrial complex that tried to crush nothing short of my humanity. I vowed that my fight would not be over upon my release that, though my integration to society would take time as I worked through the trauma I suffered, I would not forget the lives left behind that would not be afforded the liberty of having some semblance of freedom. I got involved with SRLP in 2004 upon my release when they were at their other location in their formative years and have always believed in their mission of justice for those marginalized within and throughout our community, building up our capacity for leadership and empowerment.

5. **What other sorts of activism, advocacy, or organizing work have you done?**
   - Make the Road NY TGNCIQ Justice
   - CZEA Housing Works Inc.
   - TransLatinix immigration reform
   - ACT/UP- HIV/AIDS Activism with prison abolition, HA
   - Activism surrounding Human Resource Administration Benefits/entitlements department (HRA)
   - Activism around affordable housing for all and anti-gentrification

6. **What have you liked about the work?**
   I like that I have the ability to shift people’s consciousness and afford people the ability to pursue their individual liberties and pave their own happiness. I know that through this work other generations do not have to feel oppressed or limited or bound by policies, laws, etc.

7. **What is your favorite book, song/artist, and movie?**
   Favorite Movies: Artificial Intelligence, Lovely Bones, The Dark Crystal, The Crying Game, Unforgiven
   Favorite Music Artist: Sade, Maxwell, Phyllis Hymen

8. **What else do you want people to know about you?**
   Though I endured a great deal of adversity in my life, somehow, I retained a profound faith and cultivated a deep spirituality. It is this spirituality that was able to assist me in transcending the various states of oppression I was subjected to. Because of that, I continued to spiritually grow as a member of my community and today I’m not only an activist but I’m also a shamanistic community healer espiritista/medium and immersed in various African as well as indigenous spiritual systems that I utilize to further heal myself and my community.
Cindy Crawford

I've been feeling for you,
Everything we say,
I'm the one who wants to love you—
More....
(Ceiling Dion, 1990's)

S.R.L.P.:
- Love may save your heart & soul,
Love may set you free....
For all the love you've got!
- Let's love our God and the T.G. .......

Love gets you sore, that is true,
Do not get too Hurt—just let you...
Enjoy the life, make best of it...
Before you know—You will be Freed!!

x Cindy Crawford

A kiss is an expression of love
Tender in you and me
lov is moral
love costs nothing
yet it can move the world!!

By: Sergei Shatilman
aka Cindy Russia
“Strength and Pride?”
Dana Gibson

As I sit in solitary confinement locked away for twenty-four hours a day as a victim of my environment and circumstances, I cannot help but to question my fortitude to survive this? I even started to question my very existence and whether I have the inner strength to be proud of who I am anymore?

As I contemplate these questions of self-worth, I ask myself, do I possess the strong will and conviction to strive for righteousness, social change and stand for a just cause as Sylvia Rivera, Marsha P. Johnson, those of the Stonewall Riots, Matthew Shepard and James Byrd Jr. did? Do I have the resilience of Synthia-China Blast to ignore the naysayers’ and haters and keep moving, doing me and being me while overcoming who I once was? Do I have the ability to face my fears and speak truth to power as Chelsea Manning did? Do I have the open mind and heart like Juana Peralta, Kimberly McKenzie, Mik Kinkead, Grace Detreverah, and countless others of the Sylvia Rivera Law Project to assist those in need of help, while with a loving understanding of unity?

My answer to these questions is YES!! And I will dig deep within to overcome this thing called “solitary confinement” but I cannot do this alone we all must stand together to overcome this, in solidarity...
Graceéed R&B

Loye & Unity
Feb & Mar
“My LGBTQ Angels”
Star Hines

LGBTQ Angels are place in our lives to wash away our tears. To give us courage, hope, strength and take away all of our tears. They show us such compassion and their love is like no other. This is how I know that my angels are my LGBTQ family, for they have always stuck by me in spite of my imperfection. This is how I know my LGBTQ family members are also my true friends. They are loyal, true, and kind and our bond grows each day. This is how I know in my life, they will always stay. For when He (God) gave me, my family, God made it like no other. This is how I know my LGBTQ family members are my angels and I am theirs. We are LGBTQ angels for each other.
In late 2017, I filed a 42 U.S.C. § 1983 civil rights case due to “cruel and unusual punishment” committed against me by two correctional officers employed by New York State DOCCS. I filed in the US District Court – Western Division of NY located in Rochester. I filed only a few months after the incident itself.

The facts of my situation are that a female officer set me up to be savagely assaulted by another incarcerated person. I was assaulted for several minutes while the officer stood in the console window watching me and laughing. When I was finally pulled off the ground, in severe pain, bleeding significantly from my face, nose, and mouth, a different CO handcuffed me behind my back and then intentionally and maliciously smashed my face into the gallery wall. While doing so, he made copious slurs, threats, and degrading comments about my sexuality, gender identity, and body. On the way to the emergency sick call, the officer who set me up said “You’re in a men’s prison and have a dick. Act like it or next time you won’t walk to the infirmary.”

While in the elevator, the other escorting officer intentionally smashed my head into the back wall and then once more smashed my head into the gate as we exited. I sustained significant injuries, not to mention the extreme fear and emotional pain and duress. The assailant had a long history of harassing, threatening, extorting, and making degrading comments against me and my identity. All of this was seen, heard, and encouraged by the two COs who were involved and their colleagues. This was an unmistakable and indisputable attack on me purely due to my identity as a transgender woman. They wanted me to be quiet and “learn my place.” They failed.

Many people are intimidated into not filing a 1983 action. Even knowing the process and being well-versed in the case law, it is still scary for me every time. I worry I am going to make a mistake or miss something and lose that $350 filing fee and my chance to win. Faith, trust in my knowledge, and a sprinkle of insistent stubbornness is what helps me to overcome the fear.

If you are doing any litigation, it is so important to educate yourself!! I use the Jailhouse Lawyer’s Manual, Prisoners’ Legal Services’ of New York’s 1983 Packet, National Lawyers Guild’s Jailhouse Lawyer’s Handbook, and most usefully the Prisoner’s Self-Help Litigation Manual (Mik’s note: yes! This is one of my favorite resources). If you are in NYS, these will be in your law library. If they aren’t or if you are in another state – request these books! They walk you through every step from filing to discovery to trial and appeal including how to file for appointment of counsel. The Prisoner’s Self-Help Litigation Manual is indispensable for anyone going pro se.
The most important part, in my opinion, is to file the motion for appointment of pro bono counsel (free counsel). To do this, you must show that you have made a good faith effort to secure private counsel. Each Federal Circuit has different ideas of strictness on how and when to assign pro bono counsel in cases involving people in prison. They all seem to be bound to the standards set in Hendricks v. Coughlin 114 F.3d 390 (2d Cir. 1997) and Hodge v. Police Officers 802 F.2d 58 (2d Cir. 1986).

The decision to assign pro bono counsel is strictly at the discretion of the court, and will almost never be successfully appealed. You have to be persistent and do your best until you get and win an appointment order. A lot of judges want to see the case in a clear light and “fleshed out” before they will appoint counsel; they don’t want to waste time and resources unless they are certain you have a viable case.

In my current case – which is still in court – I expected to have to fight my way through discovery and a summary judgement motion before I got appointed counsel. This is what usually happens, unfortunately. I do not think it is appropriate or in the interests of equity and justice, but I barrel through discovery with brute force showing no hesitation or mercy. To my surprise, the court granted me pro bono counsel from two separate law firms to create a two attorney team. I only had to go a quarter of discovery on my own.

What did I do that convinced the court? I filed fact-specific, clear and concise, and well researched motions for appointment of counsel. I filed one motion with the first filing of my 1983 complaint, and the second motion I filed after the beginning of discovery. I detailed every aspect that prejudices me in practicing pro se including my mental health diagnosis, medical concerns, complexity of the legal claims, the assault, mental and emotional breakdown, and more. I also detailed every attempt I made to get counsel by attaching carbon copies of my letters. When you have proof, attach it as an exhibit cite in your motion.

If you are ignored by the court or are denied without prejudice (meaning you can refile later) don’t get discouraged! Keep pushing through as best as you can. The harder you fight will show the court that you are serious and vehement about your claims. Don’t give up, ever! Re-file when you get any additional proof, but be sparing in how many motions you make as that can annoy the judge. But never let anyone tell you not to file for assigned counsel if you need it!

I am not a lawyer but I am recognized by the National Lawyers Guild as a jailhouse lawyer. I dedicate so much of my time to LGBTQ-I2S (TGNCI) advocacy and law. I love it and it is my passion in this dark place. You too can become well-versed and competent in the law if you give yourself the time and energy.

Finally, be persistent, consistent, vocal, and strong in your requests for appointment of counsel – or anything else you request in your case! If you don’t, the defendant will try to exploit it as a weakness and try to drive your case to dismissal. Be strong, be you, be beautifully intelligent for your and other’s rights!”

Sara Kielly is a 28 year old transgender woman and jailhouse lawyer incarcerated in a NYS men’s maximum prison. Sara has seen the darkest areas of our prison system and is determined to shed light into each of these corners no matter the personal cost or sacrifice. Having fought to become the first incarcerated person in NYS affirmatively offered gender-affirming surgeries; she focuses now on what she can do to make her TGNCI siblings lives in the prison industrial complex more humane and equal. Sara has worked with many organizations including SRLP to advocate for those who are unable to advocate for themselves.
Pen Pal Projects

Black & Pink
614 Columbia Road
Dorchester, MA 02125
Connects LGBTQ prisoners with pen pals across the nation.
Publishes a free monthly newsletter.

TIG Pen Pal Project
426 President Street
Brooklyn, NY 11231
A pen pal project for TGNCI prisoners.

Wings Beyond Walls
P.O. Box 7019
Richmond, VA 23221
Connects incarcerated people who self-identify as having mental health concerns with those beyond the walls that hold them.

Activism & Advocacy Organizations

Prison Activist Resources Center
P.O. Box 70447
Oakland, CA 94612
Provides information and a directory that is free to prisoners upon request, and seeks to work in solidarity with prisoners and formerly incarcerated people.

For Artists & Writers

Art Behind Bars, Inc.
P.O. Box 2034
Key West, FL 33045-2034
National organization where artists on the inside can donate work.

Pen Prison Writing Program
588 Broadway
Suite 303
New York, NY 10012
This program can match people inside with readers and teachers outside, provides a free Handbook for Writers in Prison, and holds an annual writing contest.

Prisons Foundation
2512 Virginia Avenue NW, #58043
Washington, DC 20037
Publishes books written by or about prisoners on their website. It also promotes arts in prison and holds a yearly play/musical writing contest.

Book, Newsletter & Magazine Services

LGBT Books to Prisoners Project
c/o Social Justice Center
1202 Williamson Street, #1
Madison, WI 53703
LGBTQ+ people incarcerated in any state except Texas can receive up to two packages of free books per year. Please ask for genres of books, rather than specific titles.

TGI Justice Project
370 Turk Street, #370
San Francisco, CA 94102
415-252-1444
Provides organizing resources, legal resources, and information on trans issues in prisons to incarcerated people across the country.

Tranzmission Prison Project
P.O. Box 1874
Asheville, NC 28802
LGBTQ organization offering books, zines, information, and resources.

Women’s Prison Book Project
c/o Boneshaker Books
2002 23rd Avenue S
Minneapolis, MN 55404
Ships free books to women and transgender inmates.

California Coalition for Women Prisoners (CCWP)
1540 Market Street, Suite 490
San Francisco, CA 94102
Provides subscriptions to their newsletter to transgender inmates nationwide.

Fortune Society
29-76 Northern Boulevard
Long Island City, NY 11101-2822
Provides resources to former prisoners and educates the public about prison and the causes of crime. Free newsletter for prisoners.

Hearts on a Wire
P.O. Box 36831 or 1315 Spruce Street
Philadelphia, PA 19107
Serves trans and gender-variant people in Pennsylvania and provides a free zine four times a year.
We believe that storytelling is a revolutionary act...

*In Solidarity* always accepts submissions on an ongoing basis. While we may not always be able to get your work published in the following issue, we will work hard to publish it in future newsletters.

We happily accept essays, articles, poems, drawings, short stories, artwork, messages of hope and inspiration, and letters from transgender, gender non-conforming, and intersex (TGNCI) people who are or were incarcerated. Please be sure to mark your name clearly on each page you submit.

Please send your work to: Sylvia Rivera Law Project
c/o In Solidarity Submissions
147 West 24th St, 5th floor
New York, NY 10011

We want to hear from you! Share your voice & be heard

Special thanks to...

Our wonderful & dedicated Prisoner Advisory Committee members

and...

Those of you who support the voices & experiences of our community members on the inside