

# Voices from Behind Wisconsin Prison Gates

## Issue 4, Fall 2017

This is a newsletter written by inmates, for inmates, to share experiences, and *connect with one another*. It is edited and printed by the Incarcerated Workers' Organizing Committee (IWOC) of the Milwaukee branch of the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW). Please write to us if you have anything you would like to share: Complaints, stories, drawings, poetry, whatever you like. *You can submit anonymously, and we will remain in touch with you. But if you submit publicly, your fellow inmates can reach out to you!* We will respect anyone's request to remain anonymous. Let us know if there are people in other jails or prisons we should contact. Our address is PO Box 342294, Milwaukee, WI, 53234. Our Wisconsin hotline is 920-345-2335.

## Voices from Fox Lake Correctional Institution

We inmates/prisoners must exercise what rights we still "fully" have as prisoners--and one of those being our First Amendment Constitutional right to peacefully assemble and petition the appropriate administrative body or agency and the courts with our complaints or concerns about the treatment or mistreatments we are receiving as a group of individuals as a whole. My model is: "You don't have the option to argue about your being mistreated if you don't publicly and administratively petition the matter."

—Tyrone "Sippie" Davis, FLCI, #297130

There's something terribly wrong with a system that won't release offenders who have proven to be rehabilitated, and that will continually revoke offenders' parole for crimeless offenses...

—Andrae Bridges, FLCI, #248420

The Fox Lake Correctional Institution administrative staff aren't obeying the court order to take 25% for restitution, and are taking out extra \$ for the DNA surcharge that I already paid. They are taking 50% or more from inmates, when the Judge ordered 25%. They are in violation of theft, misconduct in public office, simulating legal process, and the Wisconsin Organized Crime Control Act. The crimes are believed to have been committed and still are being committed. I filed my inmate complain and I'll be filing a federal lawsuit. I do need representation. I hope this will be printed.

—Ryan Rozak, FLCI, #488882

## Voices from Green Bay Correctional Institution

We are going through some serious shit here! Pure corruption, cover-ups, murder, drug dealing, deliberate indifference to mental health concerns, and the complete ignoring of long-term segregation towards inmates - like giving inmates seriously long term seg time, even though policies contradict how much time we're supposed to be given. Also, the complete violation of due process rights with conduct reports and especially AC (administration confinement) hearings.

Security staff and supervisory staff have serious influence over mental health psychologists. I have no proof, but it's just something that's known, as certain individuals are being told we won't be considered to for referral to WRC.

I am considered a seriously mentally ill inmate (I don't experience auditory or visual hallucinations, I just have severe depression, bipolar disorder, impulse control disorder, ADHD and frontal lobe damage) and I have personally made 8 complaints against staff for failure to act when I told them I was going to harm myself, once for failing to consult with the doctor when I lost a severe amount of blood from self-harm, which resulted in a hospital visit needing 3 bags of blood in a transfusion. Psychology is seriously understaffed; in Waupun (which now has all of the good security staff, warden, deputy warden, and such), I was seeing the psychologist every 2 weeks for 2 hours. Here at GBCI, I see the psychologist 1 time every 6-6.5 weeks for a half-hour to an hour. I was just sexually assaulted by a staff member while I was at the St. Vincent's hospital being given a blood transfusion. She even said in a report here that she displayed behaviors of sexual misconduct by trying to watch me use the bathroom. That was on January 26th 2017. On Friday in late May of 2017, I was just now allowed to make a PREA to call the outside investigation Hotline 888. I have to choose what to talk to my psychologist about: anger or depression, or how to fix my impulses, or the trauma I am experiencing from this sexual assault and misconduct. GBCI will not put a no-contact between me and my attacker, and retaliation against my claims have already been made. She accused me of spitting on her and now I am charged with a crime, currently serving 240 days in segregation, and have been verbally informed I am going right back on AC when I'm finished with the disciplinary time.

You want to know what can be done to help prevent this? I've always had this idea since Lincoln Hills School, which I was in when all that physical abuse was going on '08-'10. Hire some people to go and apply for a job here at GBCI (preferably males because they really only have males working in seg), and before they come to work, have them wear body cameras that they can turn on/off to record. This would probably be a 2 year program and you'd need a lot of money but it's just been my idea - total proof of the shit that goes on here.

Another way: get inmates pen-pals who are supportive like you and others like you. Not only would that help with the cause, it would help inmates cope with stuff that goes on here and the loneliness and other emotional stuff.

There are at least 9 people on AC. Two people went on hunger strike. One is Thomas Carter and he can give you plenty of reliable information with paperwork to back it up. I do not have money to send you copies of my paperwork as they take 100% of all of my income as well as many others. Plus WI state makes all of our court costs and restitution be taken from any of our funds, 50-75% of them.

Sincerely and forever True in Virtue,

—Victor Brown, GBCI, #529809

## Voices from Sandridge Secure Treatment Center

Greeting Fellow Workers,

My name is Eric J Hendrickson. I have been receiving mail from the Union, including newsletters. I am very grateful for the information. I wish to contribute to the cause. I have a voice and I also got a story. I have been incarcerated for 24 years. I am currently being held under a civil commitment law called Chapter 980 (Sexually Violent Person Commitments). This is an indefinite commitment until a Judge releases me. I came into prison in 1994 with a 10-year sentence for a 2nd degree sexual assault of an adult female. I never got out. This is my 1st time in prison.

I am at a Treatment Center called Sandridge Secure Treatment Center (SSTC). I am surrounded by double razor wire electric fences. I would say it is a prison environment. I am under the microscope of cameras. I am under another microscope of the brain police/mind police. I am threatened by this association as it can and will be used against me. I am in the treatment program and have been since 2001. I got into the treatment aspect through my legal counsel. I was told if I did not have anything to hide I would have nothing to worry about. I found out that I was being profiled. I was research. I was statistics. I was a means to a career. I have helped create the research program through my involvement in it. I also understand that theory of gathering information. I have learned a lot about myself. I also have become traumatized to the therapy. The program has changed a number of times. I have voiced that this has had a negative impact on me. I have been called hostile. I have been ignored. I have seen the administration change 3 times. I have seen models of treatment theory change as new information is collected.

I would like to share that I have had an article done on my case through the Wisconsin Center for Investigative Journalism. The title is Sex Offender Awaits Second Chance by Nora Hertel. If you google Sandridge Secure Treatment Center the article comes up. My mother Dianne Hendrickson also did interviews for WI Public Radio on my behalf.

I welcome any questions from anyone who would like to know what this department of health is doing with taxpayers' money. The costs to house just me are astronomical approx. \$150,000 a year. I have been held under this law for 16 years. I am held as one of the worst of the worst. I ask anyone to check this out. I wanted to at the very least set the state for questions. I have found out that to take on this system as a whole is a mistake especially involving the stigma of sex offenders.

I can put aside my personal attachments and give an objective view of the politics of Chapter 980. I also feel that the law was created with the best intention to protect society. I become a biased voice by being passive to my cause. I can philosophize the greater good theory. I also strive to achieve my release and then to stay free. I think that being a part of the Union will help, and I am looking to help.

—Eric Hendrickson (No #, not in DOC)  
Sandridge Secure Treatment Center

What I can contribute is telling people about my experiences here. Not only that but I can write about others' experiences, as well. I want women and children, even fathers to know what goes on around here. My mother doesn't want to hear it, but I saw when I was on a hunger strike, people were willing to write to me. I always deal with crooked staff, that does stuff they should not do: deaths, assaults on inmates, choking them etc., etc.

—Christopher Bethel, GBCI, #538639

The condition in the Green Bay Correctional Institution is rife with corruption from top (Eckstein) to the bottom (staff). Inmates' rights are being constantly violated and they know no way of navigating through the court system. They file ICE's and that is the farthest they will go. Here at GBCI, the administration creates an environment of hostility with inmates and staff. Racial tensions are always at play everywhere you turn. I've been incarcerated for over 20 years and compared to other prisons, GBCI is the worst. Guards are rushed into service without having the necessary skills to deal with prisoners of different backgrounds and ethnicities. The analogy of GBCI is a pot of water left unattended with the temperature set at medium. You have guys who can only attend recreation once a week because of Warden Eckstein's new movement policy. It includes having only one library pass a week, unless you have a court deadline. We've been subjected to the least movement possible in his (Eckstein's) attempt to curb fights, that have seemed to increase in his tenure. The numbers do not lie when it comes to who is to blame (Eckstein) for the tension here at GBCI.

—Jumar Jones, GBCI, #270001

## Voices from Oshkosh Correctional Institution

Prisons are a hustle for everyone except the confined and the families of the confined. The Koch Brothers (the inventors of daily necessities such as toilet paper) even want in on this prison hustle/monetary gain; they're trying to get inmates out of jail/prisons to work for them for less pay, as opposed to paying outside workers the \$15.00 an hour wages that they are paying; they know the inmate will work for lesser wages, because jail/prisons pay the inmate in cents, as opposed to dollars. Again, prison is a hustle for everyone except the confined and friends and family of the confined. Everyone is getting paid: the POs, the COs, the judges, district attorneys, the wardens, the security directors, the canteen, the vendors such as Jack L. Marcus and Union Supply, and many more. It's a hustle, and everyone wants in on the hustle of prisons, including Michael Jordan. Bob Barker has had a huge piece of the pie: underwear, shirts, toothbrush, soaps. Just food for thoughts!

—Dennis Warren, GBCI, #337063

## Voices from Racine Correctional Institution

The “Dying To Live” campaign was organized to bring awareness to the issues surrounding long-term solitary confinement in the state of Wisconsin... and it lasted around 7 and a half months.

Thanks to the support of religious and prison focus groups, the campaign gained publicity and public awareness for the first month of two. Activists and supporters took to the streets of Milwaukee, Madison, and other counties to march in support which gave us a major bust in publicity.

Unfortunately, we lacked a legal support team that could help the hunger strikers defend their constitutional rights to hunger strike and defend us against the harassment and physical abuse from the prison officials who desperately tried to stop the movement from gaining support. Had we had legal support I believe more inmates would also have joined the strike, which could have kept us in the media's interest.

Nevertheless, this campaign was a success. We demonstrated our ability to organize and our will to fight the oppressive prison conditions of confinement. This campaign also brought a lot of activist groups together under a single cause which gave us hope that we all want the same thing and working together is a way we can obtain it.

If I had to do it all over again, I would recommend that we first get some civil rights legal groups to back us up all the way: from filing of the subject matter surrounding the protest to filing open records requests to get videos and other documentation that could be used to gain publicity. The public are visual creatures. To keep that publicity, we need images that show the humans being force-fed, etc. etc.

Nevertheless, overall this campaign was a success and a learning experience. We all played our roles to the best of our abilities and did everything we could.

In Struggle,

—Cesar “Chili” DeLeon, RCI, #322800

I hope this missive finds you all maintaining in the struggle. On July 11th I joined in with my brothers in a religious day of silence, in solidarity with all men, women and children silenced by the criminal (in)justice system. Some men may have done it for other reasons, but it was a silent stand against those who oppose us. I am in constant contact with men all over the WI DOC. I want to encourage everyone at GBCI to stand together. They want to see all the cracks in the facade, that is how they keep inmates in line. Convicts must stand up and demand the respect we deserve as human beings. I am not talking about fighting with our fists, but with our pens. The WI DOC can only fight so long before the truth reveals itself. They highlight/edit my newsletter and sent it to security in an attempt to block it, but they know that MKE IWW will not accept this. I am a proven member of IWW/IWOC. I hope everyone puts their money where their mouth is and supports this newsletter and all IWW endeavors they pursue. Even if it is just one stamp to help defray printing costs.

—Josh Wade, RCI, #355083

## Voices from Wisconsin Secure Program Facility

Wisconsin leads the nation in terms of racial disparity in the prison system, according to a study by the Employment and Training Institute at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The state's 16.5 per 100 incarceration rate for black males has now doubled the national average since 2016. The May 2016 study found that Wisconsin is four points higher than the state with the second highest disparity rates (Oklahoma, 12.8%), and three points higher than New York's (15.9%). Most of the offenses are drug-related and gang-related, and two-thirds of the prisoners are from six ZIP codes representing the poorest neighborhoods in Milwaukee. The hardest hit of those areas are 53209 and 53210 on the North Side and the East Side. The study found that nearly 7,000 men in these neighborhoods were in prison or are in prison between 2000, 2010 and 2015. Legislators have long known that racial profiling is a major problem in the state. Former Gov. Tommy Thompson established a task force on racial profiling in 1999, which released a report in 2000. His successor, Gov. Jim Doyle, commissioned another report in 2008, which made dozens of recommendations, including better data tracking and sharing, education on cultural competency, alternative justice programs, and improved methods to track progress related to racial disparities. Though drugs abuse were mentioned frequently as areas to be addressed, neither report recommended changes in drug-related or gang-related drug laws.

—Dominique Gulley, WSPF, #528853

## Voices from Columbia Correctional Institution

On many occasions here at Columbia Correctional Institution, I have been subjected to “Control Status” for mental health crises that involved me harming myself. I have witnessed it countless times with many inmates. Me being classified as MH-2b means, in essence, that I am seriously mentally ill and have issues with self-harm and suicide attempts. Being punished, ridiculed, belittled, and persecuted is a crime, and a violation of my basic rights as a human being. I think I speak for a lot of people here at CCI when I say that these things must stop at all costs. Mental illness should not be met with ignorance, segregation, and punishment, but with understanding, help, and support.

—Matthew LaBrec, CCI, #531236

I've been a prisoner since 2001, but have only been here at C.C.I. since July 2004. I have spent much time in segregation, and being locked-up in DSI is tantamount to being in a nut-house. They only let you have a rubber pencil to write with. It takes about 5 days before you get a little of your personal property. It takes forever to get medical treatment. It took seven months before I was able to see a doctor. It took more than a month to get some pain meds (that aren't enough for my serious chronic pain from a herniated disc and 3 bulging discs in my neck). I also have a slap tear and torn muscle in my rotator cuff in my right shoulder. I have the reports from U.W. Madison on the MRIs for my injuries. I have exhausted all remedies here. I know I can win but it just takes an expert witness or two and the medical records.

—Victor Holm, CCI, #123136

My name is Justin P. Welch #579750. I'm doing life in Wisconsin DOC. I can't count the number of times I have attempted suicide by cutting veins open. I have no idea how many times I've been to UW Madison so they could save my life. I've been in the DOC since 11/11/11. I've been reaching out nonstop for help... all I want is to go to WRC for some real treatment. Suffering with mental illness like I do is extra hard to deal with, not being able to get the right treatment. I have had a number of staff try to get WRC to take me, but WRC just keeps saying "No!" So the self-harm and suicide attempts still have not stopped to date. I know I'm not the only inmate that is suffering, and they are letting people out of prison and never treated their mental illness. It's bad.

—Justin P. Welch, CCI, #579750

## Voices from Redgranite Correctional Institution

"Bed of Regrets" By J.D. Petersen

So many regrets from which I cannot hide  
Outnumber all the stars in the sky.  
But I've endeavored to bury each one in the past;  
Hoping, pleading, yearning to be free at last.  
Yet they call out from the depths of the earth,  
From the shadows, from the grave  
Haunting me, tormenting me until I inevitably fall away;  
Taken captive to a realm of desolation darker than the  
Darkest night where scarcely I possess the courage  
And dignity to fight; where my soul has become a  
Bottomless well of tears, a chasm of sorrow and perpetual  
Fears.

Oh, relentless bed of regrets, thou has vanquished my flesh,  
Obliterated my heart, and pierced my eyes  
So that the dreams I now dream are merely lies.

Innumerable are the treasures that I have lost,  
Sunken to the bottom of the abyss, oblivious to the cost  
And now I watch myself drift away  
Like the petals of a flower on the ocean waves.

Time after time and night after night  
I have searched for the answers every moment of my life  
Only to have found more doubt, defeat, perplexity, and pain  
On this bed of regrets to which I am hopelessly chained.

Feb. 2016

—John D. Petersen, RGCI, #303035

## Voices from Robert E Ellsworth Correctional Center

These people around don't know me at all  
It seems to be mistaken, my whole life in this realm,  
Born without purpose, no feelings, no soul,  
Lost without hope while emptiness grows,  
My life full of pain nothing left to show,  
I've always been abandoned from everyone I know,  
This life has always been dark and cold,  
This path in life I walk Alone,  
Is there anyone else that's traveled this road?  
I know I have problems my differences show,  
I'm misunderstood that's all I know,  
Misunderstood and locked away,  
I despise the ones who wallow in lies,  
Thinking this life is a fairy tale,  
Closing their eyes during night fall,  
Pretending that darkness doesn't exist,  
Thinking it's all just a myth,  
When life really is just a bottomless pit...

—Kinnett Adele, RECC, #527711

First I want to say thanks for all  
The mail. Also it makes me kind of happy  
To know that us prisoners are not being  
Ignored, we are being heard.  
Also, all the topics should be published  
For all to read. Being behind these walls  
It's hard to be heard and what you  
Are doing is helping lots. Thank you.  
I am also sending a new poem to  
contribute with my new information  
as you can see I have been sent to a  
new prison. Thank you for everything  
and I look forward to seeing everything  
that will be published next time.

Take care,

Sincerely

Adele

Kinnett

—Kinnett Adele, RECC, #527711

## Voices from Those Who Suffer Anonymously

The first and most important problem usually has to do with clinical and medical. That's where I began in 2011. Elbow x-rays showed the problem I was having... but the other problem was to keep a doctor long enough to get treated. They continued to hire and change doctors. Just when you started to get treated, another doctor comes into play. That happened about three times – not counting a sub. Now I remember I went to Waupun Memorial and the doctor there said the elbow was unfixable – I needed an elbow replacement. So, I was referred to a Madison doctor, one in the field of replacing elbows which I had just learned could be done. I went to see the Madison doctor and he said to wait as long as possible because I was going to have a weight limit of carrying 5 lbs. for the rest of my life. We decided on pain management. Try to get a full night of sleep? It is always changing because of pain. 2013 to present: We are running the course because the doctor at Madison that could do the surgery is now gone. Another detail is that the replacement doesn't last forever... so they don't want to do it until I'm old? How old, I'm not sure. But the elbow doesn't sound like it has a long life and it has that 5-lb. weight restriction. I'm sure I'll lift more and not realize it until it's too late.

—Anonymous

I have been writing to staff in Green Bay Correctional to get credible evidence on how we are being mistreated from the first day that we enter into Green Bay and gave are state issued clothes. I have copies of request slips that was responded to by high level officers, and documents that were written by me and other staff members that are in the Business office, etc. I can show how Green Bay's budget for 2015-2016 was \$103 million, and wasn't much spent on us inmates, if any! When we first get here to Green Bay, we are given all worn-out clothes and lining, clothes that are old, and some of them bigger or smaller than your real size. The lining white sheets and pillow cases, isn't nothing white, and is more grey black! Then they lie and tell us that we want get new clothes and lining into when we've been in here for one year, and for my one year clothes exchange, I was only given one new item of each state issued piece, when we have 5. We are under fed at every meal, and the trays we eat out of are not clean and are always wet, and have spots stuck on the trays at dinner from oatmeal from breakfast. We are doubled up in small, one-man cells that are so small that if your roommate gets off the bed, you got to lay down! Then Warden Scott Eckstein only lets us clean our cell one time a week on Sunday, and all the workers give us is some watered down spray and some cut up T-shirts as rags, and they put a mop that 30 other people have used.

—Anonymous

I want to tell you about the abuse here at the CCI SMU, the mental health unit. I've been here for many years. It used to be okay, but now the staff here is very abusive and the unit manager allows staff to do whatever they want. They are withholding my psychiatric medication; they harass, mentally abuse and punish me for no reason. The unit manager doesn't allow me to get a job. I don't have any family or anyone to call here or to call Madison to complain to the mental health director. I am struggling with my mental health. I am going through a lot pain and suffering. I feel miserable because this unit manager here doesn't care about my mental health and she allows staff to abuse me and harass me for no reason. Sometime I consider suicide. I have tried before: I have cut myself before and I have hurt myself many times because staff members here in the CCI mental health unit are very abusive. They only do this because the unit manager allows it. When I go to her for help she make things worse for me. And staff members harass me more. The staff here plays games with my medications. They don't help me with anything. The unit manger makes my time here very difficult. Staff here are so bad that they use the other mentally ill persons in the unit to write letters about me, telling lies about me so they can get me in trouble and get me out of SMU. I need someone to call Madison.

—Anonymous

I get arrest at August 1995. On 1996 I found guilty, 1st degree Reckless Homicide my sentence is 40 year in state prison. So my complaint is about parole, and because they don't hive me my release. Please I need your help on this matte. I'm having seen the parole for 9 time, at October coming is my #10 time and the parole chairperson continues objecting my release. else I'm sending to you copies of my parole decision, and my order of the immigration judge

Please let me know if you can help me on this matte

Thank you for your time and your cooperation.

—Anonymous

## ATTENTION JAILHOUSE LAWYERS

The Lord has revealed something so great that it's about to release over 10,000+ prisoners, parolees, probationers, and person on extended supervision. Whoever is reading this, get this into the hands of someone on your unit or in your institution who knows the law. I want to give you what I found.

Upon going over my case I found out some vital information in order to get re-sentenced. IN the process I found out that my case similar to others. Number 1) my sentence was an unbalanced because I was only allowed on PSI report done by an inexperienced, non-expert D.C.C. worker. Number 2) No PSI done by the prosecutor involved nay risk assessment testing such as the COMPASS test to determine one's character Number 3) None of the "terms, conditions, rules and regulations." That the D.CC. imposed were explained orally or in writing by a sentencing judge (Due Process Violation #1), not giving me opportunity to object or deny the plea nor appeal. Number 4) Rules of supervision/probation were mitted form the PSI, please agreement and sentencing- then revealed year later (Due Process violation #2). Number 5) Sentence was modified by D.C.C. every time they changed rules whether orally or in writing (Due process violation #3). Number 6). Under the parole system, maximum discharged dates could change because of the "good time/forfeiture" system. Under Truth-in-Sentencing, there is no parole, nor good time and is a determined sentence. The courts and D.C.C. changed M.D.D. 3 times without authority to do so (Due Process Violation #4). Number 7) a bifurcated sentence is a 2 part sentence and §973.01 (2) (d) says an offender has to do at least 25% of the confinement time on Extended Supervision. The D.C.C. is taking all the ES time to where sentences are no longer bifurcated by only one part. Number 8) D.C.C. is modifying sentences in the form of administrative rules, detaining offender by rule violations from rules they crated without court approval. Then, the Division of Hearings and Appeals are revoking these offenders and imposing bifurcated sentences "Separate of Powers" doctrine violation. Number 9) they aren't credited Extended Supervision because they said an offender is not in "custody" if they can't be charged with "escae." But Extended Supervision is part of the sentence. Only difference is the size of the cell. Confinement is the rules and state/county borders. Number 10) §301.113 is unconstitutional. It restricts access to the courts, allows D.C.C. to modify sentences that only judges have a core power to do, allows unwarranted searches by police, and allows Division of Hearings and Appeals to revoke supervision form the rules the D.C.C. created and impose bifurcated sentences. Furthermore, it never mentions the 973.01 sentencing guidelines. Not to mention 973.01 was never modified since 1997-2003 when TIS was created. But §301.113 has been modified over 15 times since TIS went into effect.

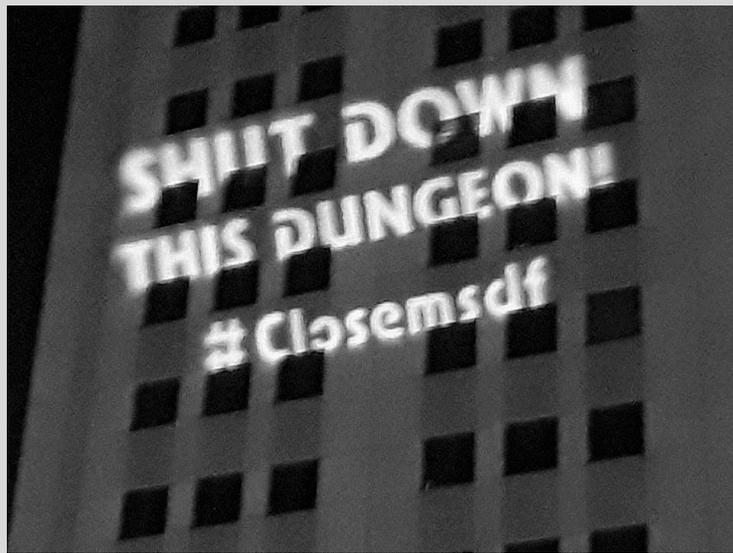
These things I found in my case are affecting the state where it has become the most incarcerated state. Milwaukee alone is one of the most incarcerated per 100,000 [people in the U.S. In order for things to change we need to fight on a spiritual and legal level. Playing spades and dominoes and reading urban books isn't going to change a thing! Making complaints and protesting isn't going to work either. Jim Crow laws changed because men and women fought back legally. These New Jim Crows are only going to change the same way.

I encourage you all to start your research. Your case is a strong as your research. Furthermore, prayer changes things! My lord Jesus Christ has not let me down. He already went to prison for me as my substitute. Why should I sit any longer than I have to for something He Already paid for with his blood? Our Freedom!

—Anonymous

## New Year's Eve Party at MSDF

On New Year's Eve, Ex-Prisoners Organizing (EXPO) organized a noise and light demo outside of Milwaukee Secure Detention Facility (MSDF). People banged on pots and pans and made a ruckus, to reach those inside, and send a message that they are not forgotten. We are using a light projector to shine our demand on the prison walls, for everyone stuck in traffic to see. You are not forgotten.



## About the Incarcerated Workers' Organizing Committee (IWOC)

The Incarcerated Workers' Organizing Committee (IWOC) is a part of the Milwaukee branch of the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW). We stand in solidarity with all prisoners, and believe that while any of us are imprisoned, none of us are free. We seek to connect prisoners with one another, and provide support whenever prisoners seek justice against inhumane conditions. You are welcome to submit whatever you like to the next issue of Voices! Let us know if there are people in other jails or prisons we should contact. Our address is PO Box 342294, Milwaukee, WI, 53234. Our Wisconsin hotline is 920-345-2335.

