

TENNESSEE INNOCENCE PROJECT



ANNUAL REPORT 2025

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A LETTER FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Every year, I am reminded that the work of Tennessee Innocence Project is not measured only in cases closed or laws passed, but in lives restored, families reunited, and faith renewed in a justice system that must always strive to do better. In 2025, that impact was unmistakable.

This year, three innocent people were exonerated and one wrongful conviction was overturned—four lives freed from the weight of injustice. Each case represents years, and often decades, lost to a system that failed them. Their freedom is a powerful reminder of why this work matters and why it must continue.

Beyond the courtroom, we achieved meaningful, systemic progress. Tennessee passed bipartisan wrongful conviction legislation which creates a new pathway for innocent people to get back into court. The Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County adopted a resolution formally recognizing October 2nd as Wrongful Conviction Day. We will continue to fight for critical policy advances, ensuring that

the voices of exonerees and their families are heard, honored, and centered in the broader conversation about justice reform.

We also made important investments in the long-term sustainability and effectiveness of our organization. In 2025, we launched our Client Services Department—recognizing that freedom is not the end of the journey, but the beginning of a new one. This department ensures that our clients receive the support they need as they navigate reentry, healing, and rebuilding their lives after incarceration.

In a milestone moment for our organization, we purchased our office in Memphis—putting down permanent roots in the community we serve and strengthening our ability to advocate, convene, and lead for years to come.

At its core, Tennessee Innocence Project exists to free innocent people through legal advocacy, strengthen the justice system through policy reform, support re-entry, and educate the public to prevent wrongful convictions. This mission is not abstract—it is deeply human. Wrongful convictions devastate individuals, families, and

communities, eroding trust in the very systems meant to protect us. When we correct these injustices, we do more than right a wrong; we restore dignity, hope, and accountability.

None of this work happens in isolation. It is made possible by the courage of our clients, the dedication of our staff and volunteers, the partnership of legal advocates, and the unwavering support of our donors and community allies. Your belief in justice, fairness, and truth is at the heart of every victory we celebrate.

As we look ahead, our commitment remains clear: to fight for the innocent, to push for a more just and honest legal system, and to ensure that no one stands alone in the face of wrongful conviction. Thank you for standing with us.

With gratitude and resolve,

Jason Gichner
Executive Director
Tennessee Innocence Project



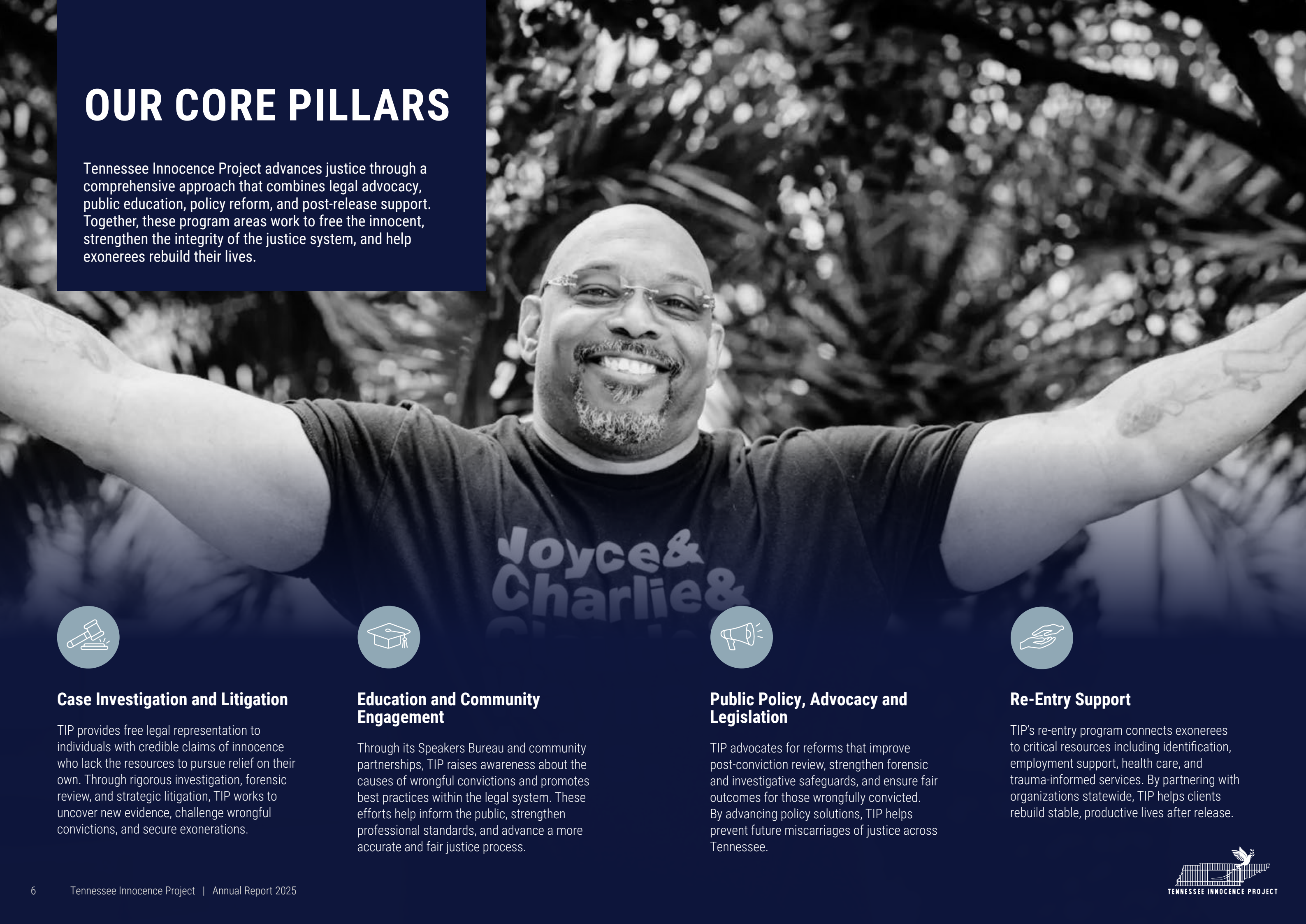
OUR MISSION

Tennessee Innocence Project frees innocent people through legal advocacy, strengthens the justice system through policy reform, supports re-entry, and educates the public to prevent wrongful convictions.



OUR CORE PILLARS

Tennessee Innocence Project advances justice through a comprehensive approach that combines legal advocacy, public education, policy reform, and post-release support. Together, these program areas work to free the innocent, strengthen the integrity of the justice system, and help exonerees rebuild their lives.



Case Investigation and Litigation

TIP provides free legal representation to individuals with credible claims of innocence who lack the resources to pursue relief on their own. Through rigorous investigation, forensic review, and strategic litigation, TIP works to uncover new evidence, challenge wrongful convictions, and secure exonerations.



Education and Community Engagement

Through its Speakers Bureau and community partnerships, TIP raises awareness about the causes of wrongful convictions and promotes best practices within the legal system. These efforts help inform the public, strengthen professional standards, and advance a more accurate and fair justice process.



Public Policy, Advocacy and Legislation

TIP advocates for reforms that improve post-conviction review, strengthen forensic and investigative safeguards, and ensure fair outcomes for those wrongfully convicted. By advancing policy solutions, TIP helps prevent future miscarriages of justice across Tennessee.



Re-Entry Support

TIP's re-entry program connects exonerees to critical resources including identification, employment support, health care, and trauma-informed services. By partnering with organizations statewide, TIP helps clients rebuild stable, productive lives after release.

10 EXONERATIONS
25% OF STATEWIDE TOTAL

537 YEARS SAVED
~303 TOTAL YEARS LOST

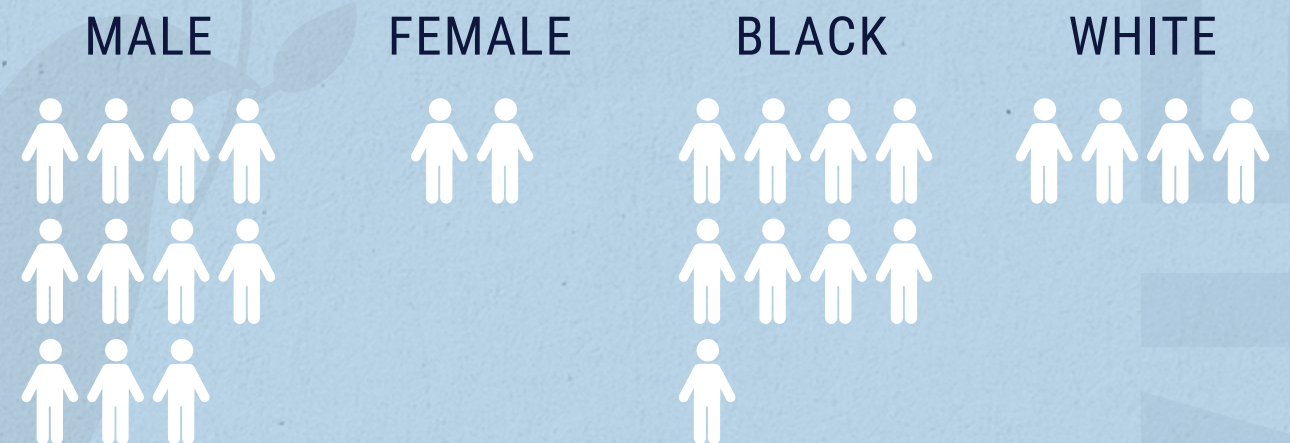
3 EXONERATIONS
IN 2025

1 OVERTURNED
CONVICTION

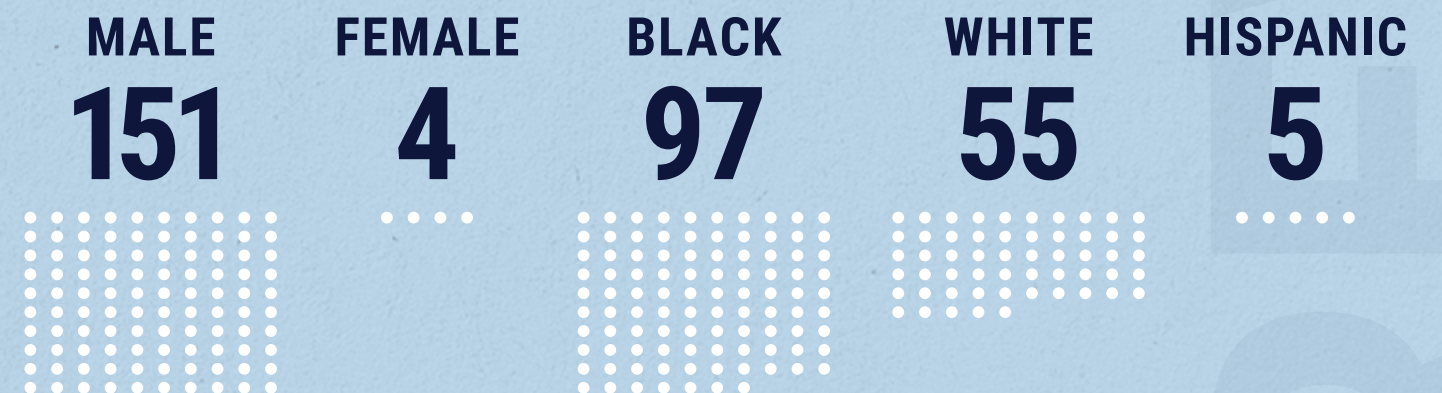
941 TOTAL
APPLICATIONS
156 APPLICATIONS IN 2025

13 ACTIVE CASES
IN 2025

CLIENT DEMOGRAPHICS



WAITLIST DEMOGRAPHICS



97 PEOPLE ON THE WAITLIST
AT THE END OF 2025



CASE HIGHLIGHTS

DARREN PRICE

EXONERATED 1/17/2025 | 17 YEARS LOST

In 2025, Darren Price was officially exonerated after spending close to two decades in prison for a crime he did not commit. This represents the eighth exoneration secured by Tennessee Innocence Project since its founding.

Darren's wrongful conviction story began after a carjacking at Chickasaw Oaks Plaza in Memphis, TN on November 10, 2001. Despite the lack of credible proof connecting Darren to the crime, he was convicted and sentenced to forty-nine years in prison.

Darren never wavered in his claim of innocence and was relentless in his pursuit of justice while incarcerated, which led him to TIP. Through its investigation and advocacy, TIP uncovered witnesses and DNA evidence that definitively proved Darren's innocence. In 2024, TIP presented this new evidence to the court. On November 22, 2024, Darren's conviction was overturned, and all charges were dropped in early 2025. Darren can now begin rebuilding his life after decades of being wrongfully imprisoned and labeled a convicted felon.



CASE HIGHLIGHTS

SCOTT MINTON

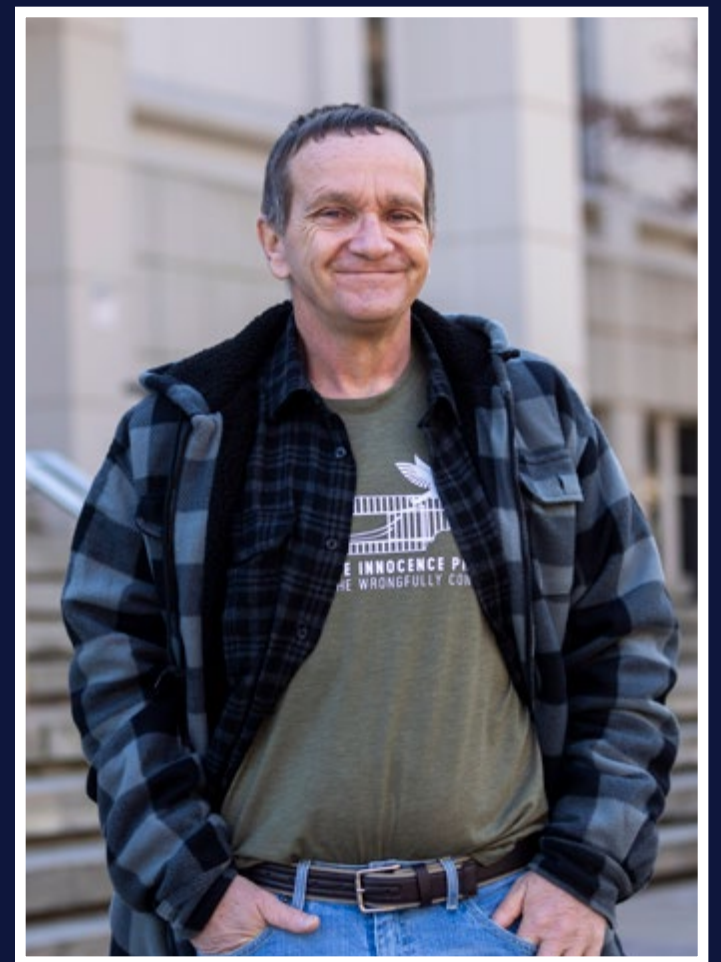
EXONERATED 1/23/2025 | 31 YEARS LOST

In January of 2025, Tennessee Innocence Project, in partnership with the Innocence Project, successfully overturned the wrongful conviction of Scott Minton, who spent three decades in prison for a crime he didn't commit. This marked TIP's ninth exoneration and its first East Tennessee exoneration since its founding.

Despite presenting 18 alibi witnesses and receipts proving he was in another county at the time, Mr. Minton was convicted in 1994 based on a coerced false confession and unreliable eyewitness identification.

TIP's legal team, including Jessica Van Dyke, Madison Lowery, and Marc Caudel-worked with attorneys at the Innocence Project to present new scientific evidence during post-conviction proceedings. Expert testimony highlighted how law enforcement's tunnel vision and the victim's evolving accounts caused key evidence of innocence to be ignored. The court ruled that this new understanding of false confessions and eyewitness misidentification warranted relief and vacated his conviction.

Mr. Minton's case underscores the importance of Tennessee Innocence Project's mission to address systemic flaws in the justice system and prevent wrongful convictions. By advocating for the application of emerging science and fighting



for those without a voice, our team remains committed to ensuring justice for the innocent and improving investigative and judicial practices across Tennessee.

CASE HIGHLIGHTS

ERIC WRIGHT

EXONERATED 11/18/2025 | 36 YEARS LOST

In the Fall of 2025, Tennessee Innocence Project was proud to exonerate Eric Wright, who spent over three decades imprisoned for a crime he did not commit. Eric's exoneration marks the tenth exoneration achieved by Tennessee Innocence Project since opening its doors in 2019.

Eric was arrested in 1989 for a South Memphis robbery and shooting and sentenced to 150 years, despite no physical evidence linking him to the crime. His conviction rested on a single, cross-racial eyewitness identification and a deeply flawed photo lineup.

In 2024, Tennessee Innocence Project petitioned for new fingerprint testing through the AFIS database. The results identified the perpetrator, providing the first physical evidence of who actually committed the crime after decades. This individual had no connection to Mr. Wright or his family. Eric's case underscores the importance of Tennessee's fingerprint testing law, passed in 2021 at the urging of TIP, which made this breakthrough possible. The team representing Eric was led by Legal Director, Jessica Van Dyke.



PUBLIC POLICY, ADVOCACY AND LEGISLATION

Tennessee Innocence Project understands the systemic barriers that make it extraordinarily difficult for wrongfully convicted people to prove their innocence and rebuild their lives after release. Under the leadership of Executive Director Jason Gichner, TIP has become a leading voice for policy reforms that prevent wrongful convictions, strengthen post-conviction review, and improve outcomes for exonerees across the state.

In 2025, TIP secured a significant legislative victory when the Tennessee General Assembly passed a bipartisan innocence reform bill (SB256/HB201), the only bipartisan criminal justice measure approved that year. Sponsored by Representative Bob Freeman and Senator Todd Gardenhire, the law creates a new legal pathway for wrongfully convicted individuals to present

evidence of innocence in court. In recognition of their leadership and commitment to justice reform, Representative Freeman and Senator Gardenhire were named TIP's 2025 Rule of Law Award recipients, an honor presented annually at the organization's Journey to Justice gala to individuals who demonstrate exceptional dedication to fairness and equity in the legal system.

TIP also made progress at the local level. The Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County officially recognized October 2nd as Wrongful Conviction Day, marking the first municipal acknowledgment of its kind in Tennessee and an important step toward raising public awareness.

Looking ahead, TIP is advocating for legislation that would remove barriers to compensation for exonerated Tennesseans, many of whom reenter society with little financial support.



EVENTS

STORIES OF JUSTICE FEATURING AMANDA KNOX

In October of 2025, TIP was proud to launch a signature Memphis event, **Stories of Justice**, at the Crosstown Concourse Theater.

This event, which featured nationally acclaimed exoneree and advocate Amanda Knox, brought together supporters, exonerees, and community leaders for an evening focused on confronting wrongful convictions and celebrating freedom. In conversation with Executive Director Jason Gichner, Amanda Knox reflected on her nearly four years of wrongful imprisonment in Italy and the significant legal battle that followed. The event also featured powerful remarks from Memphis-area TIP exonerees who shared what it meant to lose years to wrongful incarceration and what it had taken to rebuild their lives after release.

The event underscored the importance of TIP’s growing presence in West Tennessee.

Proceeds from Stories of Justice directly supported TIP’s case investigations, litigation, and policy advocacy to prevent future injustices and bring innocent Tennesseans home.



EVENTS

MARGOT PRICE CONCERT AT THE WEST TENNESSEE STATE PENITENTIARY

In December 2025, Tennessee Innocence Project was proud to collaborate with artist Margo Price as she performed for approximately 450 incarcerated women at the West Tennessee State Penitentiary and Women’s Therapeutic Residential Center. During this live concert, Price was joined by TIP client Joyce Watkins, the first Black woman to be exonerated in the state of Tennessee.

By pairing Joyce’s lived experience with Margo’s commitment to using her platform for change, this collaboration is a powerful example of how art and storytelling can provide care to the incarcerated, elevate public awareness of wrongful convictions, and advance justice reform.



EVENTS

ANNUAL JOURNEY TO JUSTICE GALA

More than 600 community members gathered at the Loews Vanderbilt Hotel for Journey to Justice, an unforgettable evening dedicated to celebrating resilience, accountability, and our shared commitment to justice. Surrounded by supporters, advocates, and longtime partners, Tennessee Innocence Project came together with one collective purpose: to stand in solidarity with the innocent and ensure their voices are heard.

Thanks to the generosity of our community, the evening raised over \$500,000, providing critical support for TIP's work in the year ahead. These funds directly sustain our core programs—legal advocacy for those wrongfully convicted, holistic re-entry support for exonerees rebuilding their lives, and community education efforts aimed at preventing future injustices.

As we reflect on the success of Journey to Justice, we do so with immense gratitude. This event was made possible by the individuals, firms, and businesses who continue to stand beside us year after year. Our sponsors—many of whom are legacy supporters—form the backbone of our organization, empowering our team to fight tirelessly for truth, dignity, and freedom. Together, we are moving justice forward.



PUBLIC RECOGNITION AND MEDIA COVERAGE

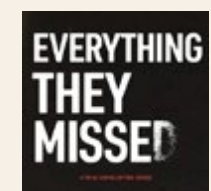
In 2025, Tennessee Innocence Project continued to receive strong media attention at both the national and local levels, helping bring wider awareness to wrongful convictions and the urgent need for justice reform. TIP's work was recently featured in national outlets such as The New York Times, ProPublica, and NBC News, and covered regularly by trusted local outlets including The Daily Memphian, Commercial Appeal and The Tennessean. These stories highlighted both individual client cases and the broader impact of TIP's advocacy across the state.

TIP's legal efforts have been extensively highlighted in Everything They Missed, a nationally acclaimed true crime podcast that examines the case of Andrew Hayes, a TIP client who was wrongfully convicted of murder and remains incarcerated. Additional coverage came from regional television and print outlets throughout Tennessee, as well as other

investigative and public interest publications that continue to look to TIP as a trusted voice on innocence and post-conviction reform.

The work of Tennessee Innocence Project has been platformed by celebrities, activists and content creators across the country, including Amanda Knox, Hillary Burton Morgan, Margo Price, Allison Russell, and more.

In addition to media coverage, TIP also maintained a robust digital presence. TIP recorded nearly 25,000 website click-throughs, gained approximately 1,500 new social media followers, and maintained an email newsletter open rate of 47 percent. Together, these numbers reflect a steadily expanding community of supporters who are learning about, and standing behind TIP's mission.



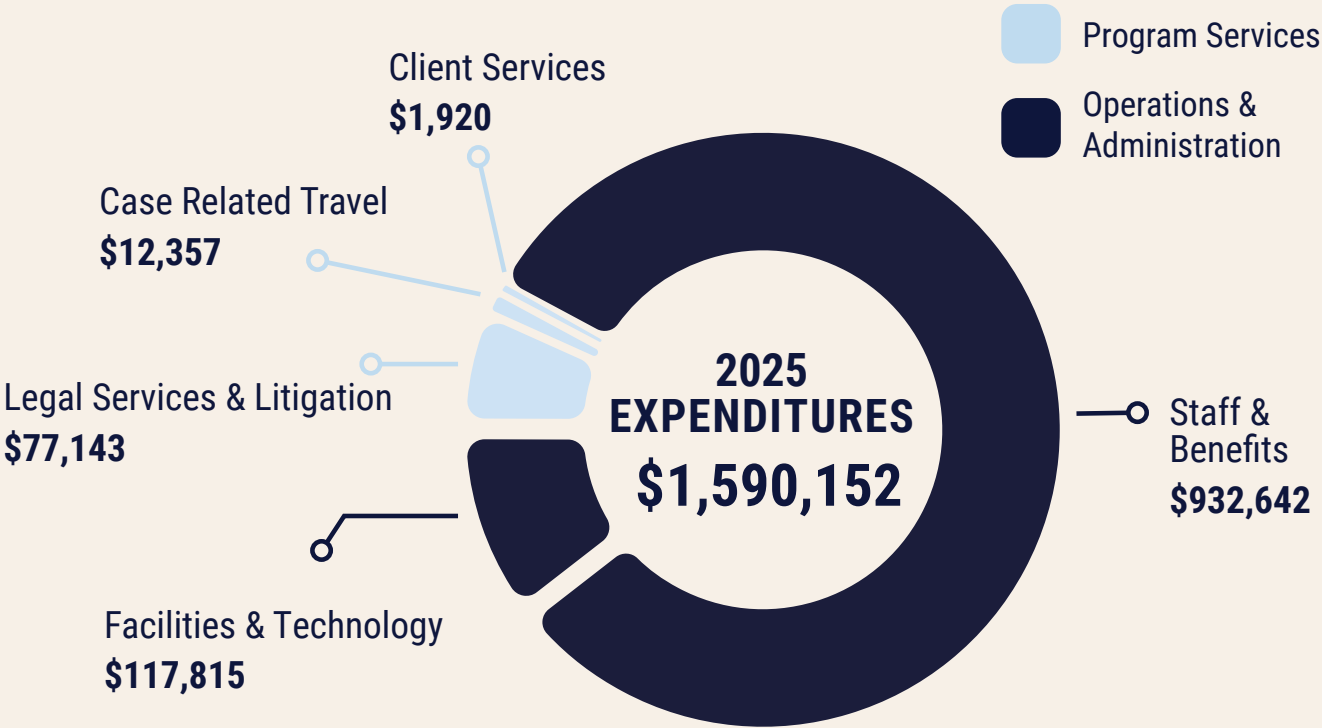
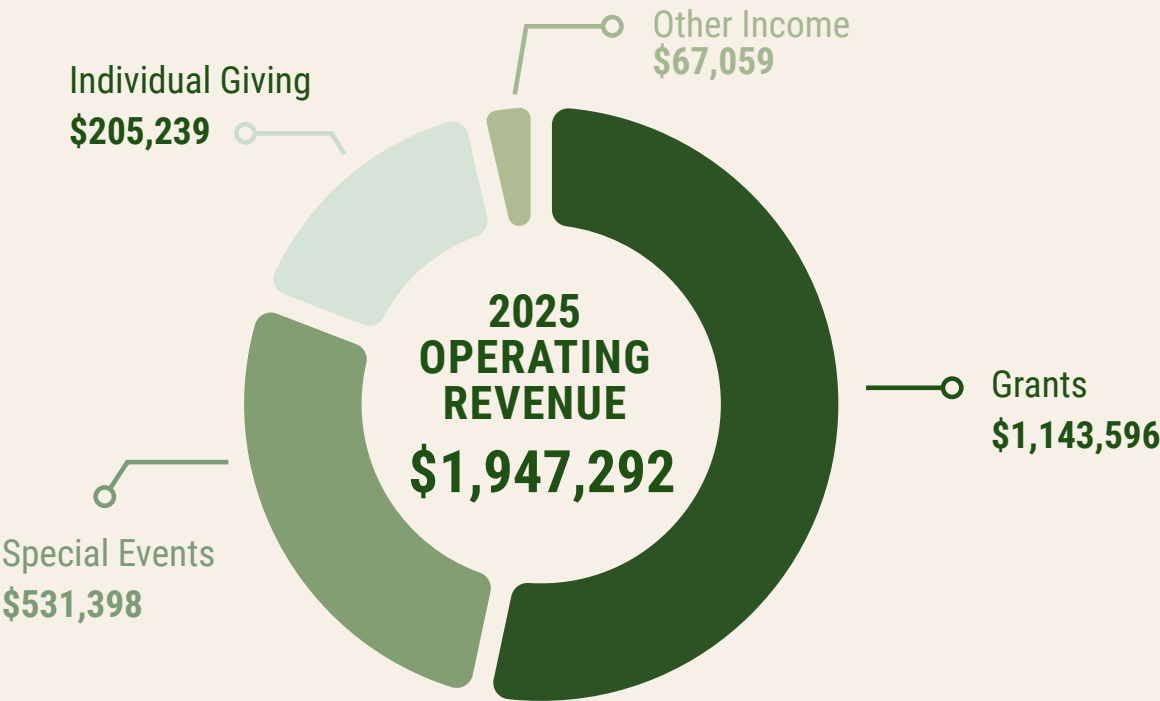
PROGRAMS AND INITIATIVES

POST-CONVICTION SUPPORT AND RE-ENTRY SERVICES

Recognizing the unique challenges wrongfully convicted people face post-release, TIP connects released clients with regional and national partners, who provide clients with document assistance, education, soft skills training, health resources, trauma-informed care, and more. In 2025, TIP hired its first full-time Client Services Coordinator, a social work position dedicated to acting as a client liaison for re-entry services and connecting clients to invaluable resources in their community.



FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT





PRO BONO PARTNERS

We extend our sincere appreciation to our pro bono partners whose dedication, expertise, and commitment to justice make our work possible. By donating their time and talent, these firms help ensure that innocent Tennesseans have access to the legal advocacy they deserve, while

strengthening the integrity of our justice system for all. Their partnership reflects a shared belief that fairness, accountability, and due process must never depend on one's resources — and we are honored to stand alongside them in this mission.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

We are deeply grateful to Tennessee Innocence Project's Board of Directors for their steadfast leadership, wisdom, and commitment to justice. Their service reflects a shared belief that freedom, dignity, and truth should never depend on circumstance. Through their guidance, generosity, and advocacy, they strengthen our ability to free the innocent, support those rebuilding their lives, and pursue meaningful reform. We are honored to recognize these dedicated leaders whose time, expertise, and conviction help move this work forward every day.





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Tennessee Innocence Project extends its sincere gratitude to the donors whose generosity makes this work possible. Their support fuels every investigation, every client served, and every step toward justice. Because of their commitment, the organization can stand with the innocent, strengthen the justice system, and continue the pursuit of truth. In 2025, their partnership remained essential to advancing the mission.

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Tennessee Innocence Project exists because people like you believe that justice should never depend on resources, luck, or time. Your support sustains the work that makes exonerations possible – from investigating wrongful convictions and advancing post-conviction litigation to supporting clients as they rebuild their lives after release.

Every contribution strengthens our ability to pursue truth, challenge injustice, and stand beside those who have been wrongfully imprisoned. Together, we are not only correcting past wrongs – we are shaping a more just future for Tennessee.

If you believe in a system where innocence matters and every person deserves a fair chance, we invite you to take the next step with us. Please consider making a gift today by scanning the QR code below. Your support helps ensure that the fight for justice continues – and that more lives, families, and communities can be restored.

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