



DPCC Executive Board Meeting
Wednesday, September 11, 2024
5PM EST

Agenda

- I. Call to Order
- II. Approval of Minutes: April 15th DPCC Executive Board Meeting
- III. ASC Board
 - A. We can share any comments or recommendations with the ASC Board in time for the Board's November meetings, must send by October 1
 - B. DPCC Logo: ASC request to update the DPCC logo with the new ASC image
 - C. Membership figures are available on-line on the ASC webpage
- IV. Race and Justice Journal
 - A. Updates
 - B. Annual Meeting: Race and Justice Presents: How to be an Effective Reviewer, Thu, Nov 14, 2:00 to 3:20pm, Foothill G1 - 2nd Level
- V. Newsletter
 - A. Media Fellow Status
 - B. August release updates, feedback
 - C. Release date: Friday, October 4; submission ideas
- VI. Awards Committee
 - A. Updates on award nominations
 - B. Advertisement strategy
 - C. Volunteers
 - D. Order awards by...
- VII. Nomination Committee
 - A. Chair/Lead needed
 - B. November elections for Vice Chair, Executive Counselor, and Student Executive Counselor Board position descriptions
- VIII. 30th Anniversary of DPCC: Chair/Lead needed
- IX. ASC Annual Meeting (November 13-16, San Francisco)
 - A. DPCC Sponsored Sessions:



1. Executive Board Meeting: Wed, Nov 13, 5:00-6:20pm, Walnut - B2 Level
2. General Business Meeting: Thu, Nov 14, 11:00am-12:20pm, Golden Gate C2 - B2 Level
3. Luncheon and Awards Reception: Thu, Nov 14, 12:30-1:50pm, Fang (off-site)
4. Roundtable - Elevating Our Stories: Narratives of Black and Brown Scholars in Academia [Act II]: Fri, Nov 15, 2:00-3:20pm, Salon 7 - Lower B2 Level - Area 1
5. Advancing Justice Through Transformative DEI Educational and Pedagogical Practices in Criminal Justice: Fri, Nov 15, 3:30-4:50pm, Salon 6 - Lower B2 Level

X. DPCC 2024 Luncheon @ Fang Restaurant: We need a speaker! (see page 3)

- A. Speaker/Volunteer Form: No responses received
- B. AV needed (?)

XI. Table Management at ASC

- A. Volunteers needed for:
 1. Tuesday, November 12: Secure table by noon
 2. Wednesday, November 13
 3. Thursday, November 14
 4. Friday, November 15: remove items by 6PM
- B. Swag Ideas: Buttons, bookmarks, snacks, stickers, webcam cover, pens
- C. Table cloth/runner

XII. Black @ ASC

- A. Thursday, November 14
- B. DPCC to lead the networking session

XIII. Adjournment



Possible Luncheon Speakers

[Essie Justice Group](#) - **Declined**

Essie Justice Group is a nonprofit organization of women with incarcerated loved ones taking on the rampant injustices created by mass incarceration. Our award-winning Healing to Advocacy Model brings women together to heal, build collective power, and drive social change. We are building a membership of fierce advocates for race and gender justice — including Black and Latinx women, formerly and currently incarcerated women, transgender women, and gender non-conforming people.

[Shani A. L. Buggs, Ph.D., M.P.H.](#)

Specialties: Population Health, Public Health, Epidemiology, Epidemiology - Social Epidemiology
Shani Buggs, PhD, is a public health researcher at the University of California, Davis, and one of the nation's leading experts on anti-racist methods for reducing gun violence in American communities.

Dr. Buggs, PhD, MPH, is an Assistant Professor in Emergency Medicine at the University of California, Davis. As core faculty with the Violence Prevention Research Program and the California Firearm Violence Research Center at UC Davis, her expertise includes community-level gun violence prevention programs and policies and comprehensive approaches to reducing violence through policies and programs at all levels of government. Prior to joining UC Davis, Dr. Buggs worked for years with the Mayor's Office, Police Department, and other agencies and leaders in Baltimore, MD, to help coordinate efforts and provide technical assistance to enhance the city's violence prevention strategies. Dr. Buggs has secured federal and private funding to lead research projects that center the experiences of individuals most impacted by community violence to inform policies that reduce health inequities and promote safety and well-being for families and communities. She completed her bachelor's degree in psychology at Stanford University and her master's in public health and doctorate in health and public policy at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.

[Anti-violence Intervention "By Community, for Community": Q&A with Research Expert Shani Buggs](#)
<https://twitter.com/shanib44?lang=en>

[Ear Hustle](#)

Ear hustle brings you the daily realities of life inside prison shared by those living it, and stories from the outside, post-incarceration. Ear Hustle launched in 2017 as the first podcast created and produced in prison, featuring stories of the daily realities of life inside California's San Quentin State Prison, shared by those living it. Co-founded by Bay Area artist Nigel Poor alongside Earlonne Woods and Antwan Williams — who were incarcerated at the time — the podcast now tells stories from inside prison and from the outside, post-incarceration. Ear Hustle [Alum Rahsaan "New York" Thomas](#)

Ear Hustle in women's prisons

<https://medium.com/prxofficial/ear-hustle-to-create-audio-storytelling-capabilities-at-the-california-institution-for-women-1eb132b20d6f>

[George Galvis](#), the executive director of [Communities United for Restorative Youth Justice](#): CURYJ was born when our co-founders set out to defeat the Fruitvale gang injunction, a pre-emptive "restraining order" that gave cops the right to harass young people of color and strip them of their civil liberties. In the years since defeating the injunction, CURYJ has worked nonstop in coalitions and partnerships to fight against policies that criminalize youth and to craft policy that invests in our communities.



As individuals who lived through the impacts of systemic violence and incarceration, we engage youth most impacted by street violence to make a difference in their lives. Over the past 10 years, we've expanded our reach to the wider Bay Area and have helped our youth organize to pass city- and state-wide legislation that is realizing an end to mass incarceration and youth criminalization.

[Mount Tamalpais College:](#) For nearly 25 years, Mount Tamalpais College—formerly known as the Prison University Project and Patten University at San Quentin—has provided a world-class higher education to students who are incarcerated at San Quentin State Prison. In 2022, we were granted Initial Accreditation by the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges. We are an academic institution unlike any other in the U.S: an independent liberal arts college specifically dedicated to serving incarcerated students.

[All of Us Or None/Legal Services for Prisoners with Children](#)

LSPC organizes communities impacted by the criminal justice system and advocates to release incarcerated people, to restore human and civil rights, and to reunify families and communities. We build public awareness of structural racism in policing, the courts, and the prison system, and we advance racial and gender justice in all our work. LSPC organizes communities impacted by the criminal justice system and advocates to release incarcerated people, to restore human and civil rights, and to reunify families and communities. We build public awareness of structural racism in policing, the courts, and the prison system, and we advance racial and gender justice in all our work.

Our Strategies include legal support, trainings, advocacy, public education, grassroots mobilization and developing community partnerships.

[Flying Over Walls/Black and Pink:](#) We are a Queer/Trans Prisoner Solidarity Project in the SF Bay Area and a chapter of Black & Pink. Our work towards the abolition of the prison industrial complex is rooted in the experiences and wisdom of currently and formerly incarcerated people. We are outraged by the violence of the prison industrial complex against LGBTQ people, and respond through advocacy, education, direct action, and community building. Our letterwriting & penpal program resists the violent isolation of the prison system by connecting queer and trans prisoners to community members outside of prison.

[Insight Prison Project:](#) Insight Prison Project was founded in 1997 with one class for 14 male prisoners at San Quentin State Prison. Today, IPP offers unique and effective programs for thousands of men, women, and youth at 7 California state prisons and one juvenile institution. Our core program is the 18-month long Victim/Offender Education Group (VOEG), which includes a curriculum that was designed by licensed mental health therapists in collaboration with survivors of violent crimes and people incarcerated for previously violent behavior. IPP provides highly trained facilitators and creates a space with VOEG that allows victims and incarcerated people an opportunity to work together, which dramatically aids in the healing process for everyone involved, and enhances public safety by greatly reducing recidivism

Someone from the Incarcerated Workers Organizing Committee
<https://incarceratedworkers.org/branches/oakland> also based in Oakland.