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IN CONTEMPT returns with the next monthly prison rebel roundup. Packed in as always are updates, action and analysis we hope helps build inside-outside networks of resistance. Over 100 copies are sent to comrades behind bars each month! Following the closing of It's Going Down, a new collective will continue publishing monthly "In Contempt" updates on this noblogs. Please submit any updates and calls to action to the new email [in_contempt at autistici dot org](mailto:in_contempt@autistici.org).

Once again, the US has seen unprecedented authoritarian repression confronting determined community resistance. As we enter another insurrectionary moment, we are reinvigorated by the relentless struggles of political prisoners worldwide who continue to inspire collective action through words and deeds.



Prairieland Defendants on Trial

All of our fates will soon be tied to what happens in a hundred-person courtroom in Fort Worth, Texas. But while we are living through a time of broken norms and terrifying indications for the future—as the Prairieland case makes starkly clear—we are in this together. The only path through the fear and uncertainty will be to continue and widen the solidarity and support we have already seen from so many of you. For that we are grateful, and with that we are hopeful.

[T]he tactics deployed against Prairieland Defendants reflect a worldwide trend of state repression targeting social movements, often by means that stretch or violate existing laws... Everyone who has a stake in social change should follow the Prairieland case closely. The prosecutors intend to use this case to criminalize protesting outside of jails, dressing in black clothing during protests, employing fireworks during protests, removing people who have been arrested from group chats, transporting anarchist pamphlets, and refusing to snitch on codefendants. If they are successful, the case could set precedents that will impact protesters for years to come.

By defeating ICE in the streets and rallying behind all who take action to resist the rise of authoritarianism, we can redirect outrage against the who are actually terrorizing communities across the country and around the world: politicians, the wealthy, and the armed mercenaries they depend on.

— Crimethinc, “The Road to Prairieland: The Crackdown on Anti-ICE Activists in Texas Reflects a Pattern of Intensifying Repression“

Fierce demonstrations and even a punk show rage almost daily outside the Los Angeles federal detention center. During the January 30th nationwide shutdown, federal riot cops were beaten into retreat as protesters barrage them with trash and set a large dumpster on fire outside the gates. During the February 13th student walkouts, kids got some licks in on a handful of unprepared guards outside; the feds posted pictures of two unmasked people they’re looking for. There’s been many arrests, including students and a veteran who smashed a window with his cane after being hit by an ICE vehicle.

A reportback from a New Years Eve demonstration outside California City Correctional Facility encouraging bold experimentation at the prison walls:

We went forward with this noise demo despite the unstable and volatile political climate in the spirit of cautious bravery, in the spirit of experimentation. We refused to let the system set the terms. If we cower from taking strategic actions out of fear for what might happen, we have already lost the fight before it has even begun. That is not to say be reckless, of course. Experimentation means just that—trying things with open eyes with a willingness to be wrong. To throw things at the wall to see what sticks, and pivot accordingly: a dialectical and deliberate process. “Lento, pero avanzo.” Those of us inside the border empire of the so-called United States, those of us on the outside of the prison walls, are often the ones best positioned to take action against carceral imperialism, deal heavy blows, and inflict significant damage to its position of domination. We are sharing this report back and reflection in part to encourage others to attempt similar or completely distinct actions. In these changing and uncertain times, there are as many opportunities for success as there are for failure. And we will not know which is which unless we try.



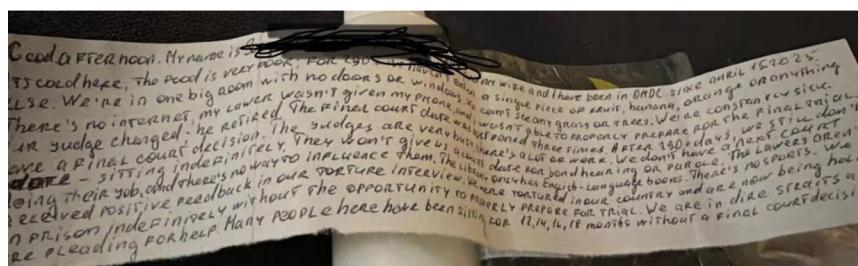
At The Gates: Fighting Detention Center

Homeland Security seeks to purchase 23 massive warehouses to expand imprisonment capacity by an additional 76,000 beds even as it already holds an estimated 73,000 people, the highest ever, in conditions so abysmal that 23 people have died in custody since Trump retook office. Personal stories recount mass violations of human rights and cellphone videos shows ghastly conditions inside. Those detained during DHS's "Operation Midway Blitz" in Chicago are disappeared into a vast byzantine web of detention facilities designed to prevent family and support from making contact, wearing down people to surrender due process rights and sign deportation agreements.

Not all heroes wear masks: an unknown person starts a fire at a warehouse which DHS had hoped to acquire to build an immigrant detention center. Even though the incident occurred in broad daylight and the person was not wearing a mask, there have been no arrests at this time of writing; meanwhile the company that owns the warehouse made a statement the same day announcing that they had decided to not go forward with the sale after all.

People locked up at the Otay Mesa Detention Center have successfully sent secret messages seeking help hidden inside lotion bottles and thrown over the fence to comrades who host a vigil outside each week. One of the messages reads:

"Good afternoon. My name is [redacted] and my wife and I have been in OMDC since April 15, 2025. It's cold here, the food is very poor; for 290+ days we haven't eaten a single piece of fruit, banana, orange or anything else. We're in one big room with no doors or windows and can't see any grass or trees. We're constantly sick. There's no internet. My lawyer wasn't given my phone, and I wasn't able to properly prepare for the final trial. Our judge changed and he retired. The final court date was postponed three times. After 290+ days we still don't have a final court decision. They won't give us a court date or bond hearing or parole. The lawyers aren't doing their job, and there's no way to influence them. The library only has English-language books. There's no sports. We received positive feedback in our torture interview. We were tortured in our country and are now being held in prison indefinitely without the opportunity to properly prepare for trial. We are in dire straits and are pleading for help. Many people have been sitting for 12, 14, 16, 18 months without a final court decision."



The nine non-cooperating defendants going to trial have been moved to Tarrant County Jail in anticipation of trial. Please don't write to any of them at FMC or Wichita—all addresses for the Prairieland defendants are on the DFW Support Committee website or lower in this column.

After being transferred to Tarrant County Jail, the defendants were all placed in solitary confinement under special "aggressive and dangerous" classification; supporters organized a phone zap at Judge Pittman's office and the Tarrant County Jail challenging harsh conditions.

Supporters are also alarmed at how restricted public access to the trial will be with a ban on electronic devices from the courthouse, a ban on recording the proceedings, and repressive restrictions on public attendance to the trial, all intended to limit information, solidarity, and support to the defendants.

In addition, the DFW Support Committee has outlined extremely worrying patterns of behavior from presiding judge, Mark Pittman, including truncating the timeline of the trial so as to not give the defense enough time to prepare their case, successfully pressuring lawyers from taking up defense of the defendants by threatening them with monetary fines, sanctioning other defense lawyers with fines for filing routine motions, while publicly comparing the defendants with the IRA.

While federal prosecutors are calling dozens of law enforcement and security consultant grifter and author of "Unmasking Antifa" Kyle Shideler of the Islamophobic think tank "Center for Security Policy", they are attempting to deny the defense's own expert witnesses, including mainstream-respected Georgetown Law professor Anne Speckhard, Ph.D. who has filed in court an extensive debunking of the government's antifa-terrorism-conspiracy narrative while also eviscerating Kyle Shideler.

According to the prosecution's witness list filings on the public docket, five of the defendants have agreed to testify for the government at trial and are believed to have made statements that led to others being identified and apprehended. While not everyone who pled guilty is necessarily cooperating, we must at all costs support those defendants who didn't concede to the state's threats and are taking their fight to trial, a fight that will immediately affect all of our abilities to keep fighting, for them, and for us all.

While state repression works through coercion and violence to divide movements for liberation, taking advantage of desires for self-preservation by encouraging people facing potentially decades in prison to co-operate, inform, and testify against their co-defendants in the hopes of reducing their individual sentences, past cases of intense repression such as "Operation Backfire" in the Green Scare targeting earth and animal liberation movements in the Pacific Northwest are evidence that cooperating with the government is never in a defendant's best interest.

Dilley Family Detention Center Protest

Chants of “Let Us Go!” erupted during a mass protest by prisoners inside Dilley Family Detention Center. The immigrant detention center, opened during the Obama administration and run by private contractor CoreCivic for ICE since 2015, is also the prison where 5 year old Liam Conejo Ramos and his father were detained, both abducted from Minneapolis where major uprisings against ICE and brutal federal repression are occurring. Detainees launched a protest on January 28, 2026 reportedly after hearing about the latest federal assassinations of Alex Pretti and Renee Good as well as the courage of the mass resistance movement in Minneapolis.

In a moving expression of inside-outside solidarity, protesters gathered outside of the prison in Dilley, Texas to support those protesting inside, while both state and federal agents responded with violence.

Hundreds of children are currently being imprisoned at Dilley. Letters from child prisoners published online and on social media depict grief, anguish, misery, but also hope and determination to struggle.

Dilley was also the site of a measles outbreak in early February—a brutal reminder that all forms of imprisonment are life-threatening in their essence.



Imprisoned Black gay anarchist Michael Kimble issued a statement with specific updates and action items to support those fighting at Ventress Correctional Facility:



On February 8th, 2026 Prisoners in the State of Alabama are doing it again!

The Free Alabama Movement [FAM] made the call for prisoners to shut this shit down and prisoners throughout the state is answering this call to action on February 8th by refusing to participate in their own exploitation and oppression. There will be no work [slave labor].

The demands from prisoners at the prison I'm being held captive in [Ventress Correctional Facility] are:

Total abolition of prisons, elimination of LWOP sentences [life without possibility of parole] and the death penalty.

We refuse to continue playing a part in our own slavery, exploitation and oppression by withholding our labor power.

Join us by being creative and fighting to abolish prisons. Some suggestions for those out in minimum custody [so-called free-world]:

Banner drops

Agitation and education

Hold a screening of the documentary “The Alabama Solution”

Graffiti

Write a prisoner

Direct action

The state of Alabama Department of Corrections has already begun to attempt to derail the work strike by weaponizing food and limiting the amount of food prisoners can purchase from the commissary, and bird feeding us.

#StateWideShutdownADOC

Alabama Prison Strike

On February 8th, people incarcerated throughout Alabama DOC began a statewide shutdown with work strikes and outside demonstrations against the dehumanization regime recently exposed with firsthand accounts and contraband cellphone videos in the new documentary “The Alabama Solution”.

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Alabama DOC is retaliating against three people for their participation in the film and their alleged role in the statewide prison strike: Robert Earl Council, Melvin Ray, and Raoul Poole were transferred to Kilby prison where it's believed they are being held in solitary confinement.

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DEC. 4 PRESS STATEMENT

DEC. 13 ZOOM MEETING / PLANNING CALL

JAN. 4 PROTEST AT ADOC HEADQUARTERS

JAN. 13 SCREENING AT STATE CAPITOL

JAN. 31 FAMILY RALLY RALL/

FEB. 8 STATEWIDE SHUTDOWN

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FREE ALABAMA MOVEMENT (FAM) ANNOUNCES STATEWIDE SHUTDOWN ADOC 2026

Effective February 8, 2026

Alabama — The Free Alabama Movement (FAM) announces a coordinated, statewide shutdown of Alabama Department of Corrections (ADOC) facilities beginning February 8, 2026. This action comes in response to decades of unconstitutional sentencing practices, forced prison labor, and the ongoing humanitarian crisis throughout Alabama's prison system.

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Free Leqaa Kordia!



Leqaa Kordia, a Palestinian woman who has been detained in ICE custody for over 300 days locked up and facing retaliation for her determination to struggle for Palestinian liberation (Leqaa is the last Columbia protester behind bars), was hospitalized in early February after a seizure, potentially caused by head trauma in the Prairieland detention center bathroom. Prairieland is notorious for its life-threatening conditions and is also the location of the 2025 noise demo after which 19 people are now facing federal charges relating to “domestic terrorism.” Prior to her hospitalization, Leqaa reported several symptoms, including a fever, dizziness, and brain fog, likely due to malnutrition.

Leqaa has since released a statement:

The entire time I was chained. For three days in the emergency room, my hands and legs were weighed down by heavy chains as they drew my blood and gave me medications. It was terrifying. I felt like an animal. My hands are still full of marks from the heavy metal. They even refused to remove the chains when went to the bathroom or took a shower. On the third day, I asked the lieutenant, 'Why am I chained like this?' His response was 'because I said so.'

ICE detention facilities are built to break people and destroy their health and hope. I want everyone to know what happened to me because the same things are happening to other women who are locked up here. There are women who have terminal cancer, disabled women, pregnant women. They are all suffering, and none of us deserves to be here. No one deserves this.

The only reason ICE targeted me in the first place is because I protested against the Israeli government's genocide in Gaza. Even now, US-made bombs continue to destroy Palestinian homes and kill Palestinian families. Whether it is my family in Palestine, or the other women unjustly confined by ICE alongside me, I will continue to use my voice to speak up for the freedom and dignity of others.

Palestine Action UK Wins Again

Prisoners for Palestine, a UK-based group supporting the struggles of Palestine Action UK prisoners, announced the end of the collective hunger strike that saw 70+ days of concerted, steadfast action by Umer Khalid, Kamran Ahmed, Heba Muraisi, Lewie Chiaramello, T Hoxha, Amu Gib, Qesser Zuhrah, and Jon Cink with the following statement, after Umer was hospitalized after engaging in a thirst strike:

Today, 27th January 2026, we announce the end of Umer Khalid's hunger and thirst strike, who was the last remaining hunger striker, and with it, the end of the collective open-ended hunger strike campaign that started on Balfour day, November 2nd 2025.

8 hunger strikers across 6 different British prisons chose to use their own incarcerated bodies to resist from deep within the prison walls for Palestine. In every demand they made, and every statement they wrote, they centered Palestinian liberation, and inspired by the unconquerable spirit of Palestinian resistance, they resisted until their bodies gave up on them, and after that too.

This hunger strike has forever changed the landscape of British activism for Palestine, just as it has permanently altered the bodies of the hunger striking prisoners, challenging the boundaries of what we deem is possible in standing up to the Zionist military-industrial complex on British soil, and proving to us, above all, that our bodies are all we need to fight for Palestinian liberation, no matter where we are or what conditions we find ourselves bound to.

Umer ended his strike after 17 days of hunger striking and 3 days of a thirst strike, during which he met with the prison governor of HMP Wormwood Scrubs, Amy Frost, in order to discuss prison censorship, one of the main demands of the hunger strike campaign. As a result of the meeting, Umer has now received all of his previously withheld mail and clothes, and his restrictions on visits, which have been heavily limited ever since being held on remand in July 2025, have also been lifted. Umer won this victory – of being deserving of the fundamental human rights for all prisoners – after he had starved his body to draw attention to the barbaric cruelty of the prison system, operating on orders from the British state – treatment our prisoners have all been subjected to just because they dared to stand up to Elbit Systems, the military arm of the Zionist entity Britain is courting for genocide. Umer and the other hunger strikers are proof that the British state is willing to let its own citizens die at the behest of a foreign genocidal entity. Despite their best efforts, the hunger strikers were not silenced, but live, resisting and defiant. Throughout the hunger strike campaign, directly because of the courageous resistance and sacrifices of the hunger strikers, Elbit has been exposed and its days are numbered. The loss of the £2billion defence contract it had been set up to win is a victory for the hunger

Daniela Klette

The alleged former RAF militant Daniela Klette sent a greeting from pretrial detention to the 31st International Rosa Luxemburg Conference on January 10, 2026, which was withheld by the authorities and has only now been published:

In the two wars waged by the US against Iraq since 1991, and as a result of the subsequent sanctions, many thousands of children were killed. Years later, when asked about this, former US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright replied that these wars were nevertheless justified. No one responsible for the many thousands of people killed, the devastated country, the subsequent chain of Western wars in the Middle East culminating in the current genocide in Gaza, or the millions of deaths caused by armed violence and sanctions, spent even a single day of their life in prison. Against wars that serve only the profit of the few, against the power of capital, and against a prison system designed to discipline, break, and imprison the poor, the rebellious, migrants in immigration detention, dissidents, and political prisoners. Everything they rebelled against exists today more fiercely than ever before. Just look at how rapidly the assessments from a year ago regarding militarization and the necessary transformation of metropolitan societies at all levels have come true. This militarization also means the suppression and marginalization of all social concerns and ecological urgency from public discourse. Instead, fear is to be generated – fear of those seeking help, whether refugees or poor people, who are supposedly overwhelming the social systems and are often portrayed as criminals or at least parasites; fear of losing one's right to exist if corporate profits fail to increase; fear of Russia, supposedly thirsting for war, and the growing power of China.

This is intended to pave the way for people to accept everything, or, if they don't, to be suppressed with increasing repression. In Germany, the Palestine solidarity movement, the anti-capitalist anti-war movement, and parts of the anti-fascist movement are currently particularly affected by this. Even those who show solidarity with political prisoners are targeted by state repression. [...]

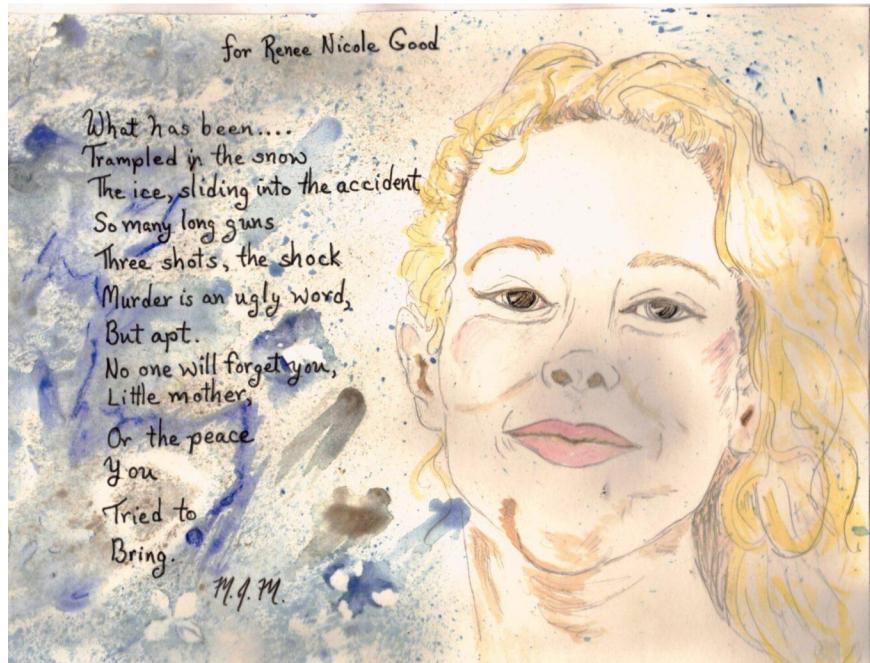
Solidarity gives us the strength to survive this madness, and a counter-public sphere provides protection. All over the world, people are more urgently than ever faced with the question of how to overcome these turbulent, destructive conditions. And this question concerns me as well. I think several things will be crucial: doing everything possible to prevent World War III and all its accompanying consequences. It's essential to continue resisting the genocide in Gaza, which is being carried out under the guise of a supposed ceasefire, and the gradual annexation of the West Bank by Israel, and to halt the progressive destruction of our ecological foundations. Stopping the aggression and destruction will only be possible through large, collective, and internationalist movements.

Marius Mason

Recently released political prisoner Marius Mason shared a poem dedicated to Renee Good:

for Renee Nicole Good

What has been
Trampled in the snow
The ice, sliding into the accident,
So many long guns
Three shots, the shock
Murder is an ugly word
But apt.
No one will forget you,
Little mother,
Or the peace
You
Tried to
Bring.



strikers; because Elbit's entire business model, its very existence, is built on the destruction of Palestinian life, the lucrative profits it would have received would allow it to test more weapons in its business to annihilate the Palestinian people. The loss means it has lost its foothold here, and as the hunger strike has demonstrated to us, direct action will soon drive it out for good.

The greatest achievement of the hunger strikers is that they have reinvigorated a movement on the streets: they have awakened an uprising. The state thought they could crush dissent and for a few months it seemed they may have been right. But what we have seen with this hunger strike is an upsurge of people's refusal to accept watching from a distance, a refusal of the government's participation in genocide – and a return to direct action against the direct architecture of the genocide itself.

Umer, Kamran, Heba, Lewie, T, Amu, Qesser, and Jon have taught us that we create our own justice. Their resistance, which has changed their bodies forever, is not confined to a hunger strike, or to prison walls; it is a commitment that will not fade or die, but will continue, forcefully and powerfully, until liberation. We pledge to fight alongside them on the outside, using our bodies to get in the way of the machinery of Zionist violence and colonisation, never slowing down, on the path they have paved for us using their incarcerated bodies.

Until every factory is shut down, until every cage is empty, until every inch of Palestine is liberated, our resistance continues.

Italian anarchist prisoner Luca "Stocco" Dolce also published reflections on ending his hunger strike in solidarity with the Palestine Action UK hunger strikers, as well as reflections on continuing the struggle against genocide, war, and imperialism.

We all know by experience how much international support amongst prisoners is ground from which to draw moral and political strength, of potential exchange within individual differences and in opening new inroads breaking down borders and walls. Today, this approaching and getting acquainted amongst internationalist comrades is fundamental and necessary because, sharing the words of Jon Cink, in order to thin down the line of privilege (I write as a white man with legal documents) each person has to take a stance and ask oneself what he/she is ready to do with their life choices, shaking off some ideological ballast to observe the world outside of our fences which keep us in a comfort zone, and this does not mean to abandon our principles and methods. The power of the words that reached me here made these bars and walls even more useless, the weight of detention has become ineffective, because the determination and the impulse towards a just cause with a liberation perspective, steers away every repressive hand from one's ideal "convictions". The body in this case is a box, the fighting spirit is stoked up and strengthened in the conjunction of the will of free women and men, even if physically imprisoned and far away from each other.

Another victory followed on February 4, NO convictions for the first of the Filton 24 to face trial. Extraordinarily, the jury did not return guilty verdicts on a single charge.

In the words of supporters:

Five of our six loved ones walked free at the end of the long and gruelling trial at Woolwich Crown Court on Wednesday 4 February, acquitted of the most serious charge of aggravated burglary, with acquittals or hung juries on all other charges. Only Sam Corner was refused bail and remains in HMP Belmarsh, even though he too was acquitted of aggravated burglary and was not convicted of grievous bodily harm.

Today's significant victory delivered by the jury has vindicated the six defendants, who are the first six on trial from the Filton 24.

There are still 18 more defendants imprisoned across the UK in connection with this case. They are being held under joint enterprise which means they each have the same 3 charges whether they are accused of being present at the action or not. Now that the first 6 have been liberated of the most serious charge, Aggravated Burglary, and none were convicted of a single offence, it follows that the rest must immediately have this charge dropped against them, and be granted bail.

This was a trial by media. Yvette Cooper and Keir Starmer took evidence in this case out of context and broadcast it on televisions and tabloids across the country in order to justify proscribing Palestine Action as a terrorist organisation, despite forewarning that this will prejudice the trial.

By acquitting the defendants of aggravated burglary, the Jury aligned with the defence case that the items taken in to the warehouse were not weapons, but were tools used to dismantle and neutralise Israeli weapons.

Now that a court of law have vindicated the first six of the Filton 24 of the exaggerated charges against them [and found that the actions against Elbit Systems that night were reasonable], we should all expect Shabana Mahmood to do the reasonable thing herself and lift the ban on Palestine Action.

It's time for the British state to accept that the movement for a liberated Palestine has been, and will continue to be, justified.

UK high courts also recently deemed the proscription of Palestine Action, the bannerhead for more than 500 direct actions and sabotage in the UK aiming to stop the flow of weapons to Israel's genocide in Palestine, as a terrorist organization to be unlawful.

Xinachtli

New Afrikan political prisoner Monsour Owolabi wrote an article in support of Xinachtli reflecting on organizing prison hunger strikes together after Xinachtli has been struggling with severe medical negligence: "To Free Our Texas Prisoners, We Must Build International Solidarity".

Xinachtli is a political prisoner and as such, he is an example, a part of the people's story, a part of the Chicano people's story. He is just one individual, but as an individual he makes up a piece of the puzzle that people need to utilize to get our current and future generations of people to understand that life has put in front of us and history has put in front of us a mandate, and we have to either propel it or betray it, and so I don't want to go on and on, but I do want to humanize my brother and my elder Xinachtli and say that he is indeed a human being. He is indeed an individual worthy of dignity, and I think that people should be encouraged to fight for his freedom. To remember not only him but all political prisoners and prisoners of war that the imperialist project known as the USA has murdered behind these walls based on their political and military actions for freedom and dignity.

We have to say their names. We have to say the name of Mumia Abu-Jamal who is still behind the walls. We have to say the name of Imam Jamil who was recently murdered by the United States of America. We have to say the names of Black Liberation Army fighters, who lost their lives at a time when people were scared to admit that they were political prisoners behind the walls. Y'know, Abdul Majid, Albert "Nuh" Washington. Y'know what I mean. We have to say the names of our elders and ancestors, now ancestors that have died in exile like Assata Shakur and others. And when we familiarize ourselves not only with these individuals but with their sacrifices, with the ideals behind those sacrifices, we understand better what our mandate is and we decolonize ourselves or we begin to decolonize ourselves from within. So with that, I'm gonna close off again: Free our political prisoners and political prisoners of the war. Free Xinachtli, and I wish you all love and resistance.

