



# Survived & Punished

## Impact Report

January 2021 - December 2022



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Dear Survived & Punished Community,

We hope you are safe and well. These past two years, we watched the world turn upside down. Our work has always been difficult, and we continue to navigate extremely challenging conditions. But as always, we see glimmers of hope—openings of light in our current conditions that allow us to continue and shape our work. From the surge of uprisings in the streets following George Floyd’s murder to increased attention and focus on freedom and collective liberation, we are heartened by efforts to free survivors and support our work.

Despite many efforts to ignore COVID-19, the world is still very much in a global pandemic. As a result, we’ve grown our mutual aid program, raising funds and developing support grants to incarcerated and formerly incarcerated survivors of violence. Learn more about our mutual aid efforts to support survivors on page 10.

We’ve deepened our work with defense campaigns to free survivors, which you can learn more about on page 8, and we’ve highlighted some of our active clemency campaigns in California on page 6. We urge you to sign on to letters of support and to donate to fundraising campaigns that directly support survivors.

As we spent more time indoors, we’ve finalized many of the toolkits and reports that have been in development over the past few years, including “Punished by Design: The Criminalization of Trans & Queer Incarcerated Survivors” and “Defending Self-Defense: A Call to Action.” You can learn more about these resources and more on page 11.

We also mourn the losses of four members of our community—Danielle Boachie, Tewkunzi Green, Sarah Lara, and Lauren “Bear” Stumblingbear. We will never forget their contributions to our movement work. Read more about Danielle, Tewkunzi, Sarah, and Bear on page 12.

Even as we mourn devastating losses and adjust to ever-changing, difficult political conditions, we continue to push forward the best we can, showing care through our organizing. We are in this work for the long term and will not stop until all survivors of sexual, domestic and interpersonal violence are free.

Looking ahead, we hope to gather together in community and hold a larger convening in the near future. Until then, we look forward to seeing you in the streets, organizing online, and joining us in our work to free all survivors, abolish prisons, and end all systems of punishment.

With love and solidarity,

Survived & Punished

# About Survived & Punished

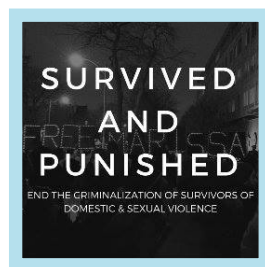
Survived & Punished (S&P) is a prison abolition organization. We believe that prisons, detention centers, all forms of law enforcement, and punitive prosecution are rooted in systems of violence, including racial, anti-trans/queer, sexual, and domestic violence. Our work specifically focuses on criminalized survivors to raise awareness about the integrated relationship between systems of punishment and the pervasiveness of gender violence. We aim to initiate mass defense projects that will free all survivors, which will require the abolition of prisons and other systems of punishment.

S&P is a national coalition that includes survivors, organizers, victim advocates, legal advocates and attorneys, policy experts, scholars, and currently and formerly incarcerated people. S&P organizes to de-criminalize efforts to survive domestic and sexual violence, support and free criminalized survivors, and abolish gender violence, policing, prisons, and deportations. S&P has affiliates in New York, Chicago, and California. It was founded in 2016 by organizers from the Stand with Nan-Hui defense campaign, California Coalition for Women Prisoners, Love & Protect (then known as the Chicago Alliance to Free Marissa Alexander), and the national Free Marissa Now Mobilization Campaign.



**Survived & Punished  
California**

[survivedandpunished.org/  
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**Survived & Punished  
New York**

[survivedandpunishedny.org](https://survivedandpunishedny.org)



**Love  
& Protect**

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**California Coalition  
for Women Prisoners**

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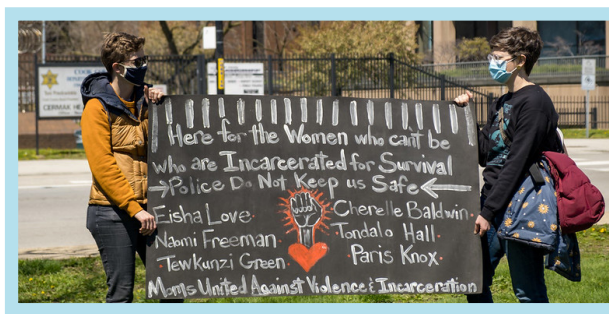
# Love & Protect

In Illinois, Love & Protect has been raising and distributing funds, hosting community events, facilitating public education, and organizing survivor defense campaigns.

In its core work, Love & Protect provides monthly commissary fund support for criminalized survivors, along with emotional support in the form of relationship-building and correspondence. Each member of Love & Protect corresponds with at least one survivor and sends them funds through Love & Protect's Sustaining Survivors program. We also run an Emergency Fund to provide limited support for recently released survivors.

Love & Protect is in the process of launching the **Coming Home Fund** to provide financial support to criminalized survivors who are coming back to their communities after being incarcerated or after their case was adjudicated. The Coming Home Fund is a direct intervention on re-entry programs that require criminalized survivors to submit to surveillance. By asking for proof that survivors have material needs and demanding that they are financially needy, re-entry programs make coming back into the community difficult, if not impossible. For survivors of violence to begin healing processes they must feel safe in living situations they control with access to resources to enable healing. They must be supported in finding spaces that are homes, rather than mere residences, where they can determine what safety looks like for them. We hope to provide some of the material and emotional resources our people need to rebuild their lives in ways they deem fit, including but not limited to funds for therapy, broadly defined skill-building classes (academic, job training, technical, etc), phones, and furniture for their homes.

Love & Protect co-sponsored and participated in Moms United Against Violence and Incarceration's annual Mother's Day Vigil at Cook County Jail in 2021 and in 2022. *Vigil photos by Sarah-Ji.*

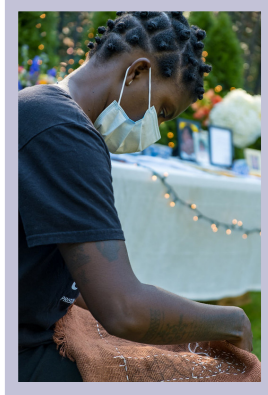


In 2022, Love & Protect hosted a hybrid series of four public events geared toward college students, providing political education and a space to write letters to survivors. The series culminated in a panel featuring survivors who shared their experiences organizing behind bars. Members also underwent a multi-part circle training with restorative justice practitioner Jennifer Viets.

The chapter also held workshops and presented on panels in classrooms and at convenings and conferences including the **Chicago Transformation Collab** and the **Socialism Conference**. Several of the public education events are on **Love & Protect's website**.

In late 2022, Love & Protect members began writing a quarterly column for the newsletter **Stateville Speaks**, collaboratively run by incarcerated people in Illinois.

# Love & Protect

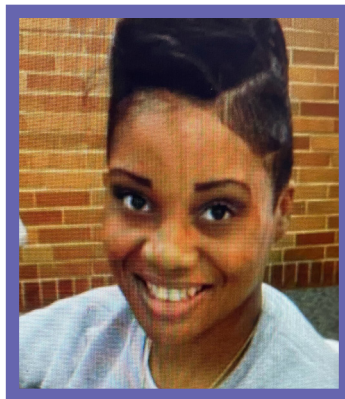


In July 2022, Love & Protect hosted the “Free Them All Seed Quilt: Community Healing and Art Making Event” in partnership with the **Prison Neighborhood Arts/Education Project**, the **Rogers Park Seed Library**, and the **Stitch by Stitch Conference**. The seed quilt and event were developed with leadership from activists and artist collaborators Tewkunzi Green, Moni Cosby, Jonice Robinson, Sandra Brown, Alisha “Lili” Walker, and Erika Ray. This naturally dyed handmade quilt with embedded native flower seeds will be installed outside Logan Correctional Center, a women’s prison in Lincoln, IL. Over time, the quilt will germinate its seeds and transform into a native flower garden, welcoming home people when they are released from Logan and greeting loved ones coming to visit. Event attendees participated in making art for the seed quilt and wrote letters to incarcerated survivors. We also honored and remembered Tewkunzi Green and Lauren Stumblingbear. *Above: Event photos by Sarah-Ji.*

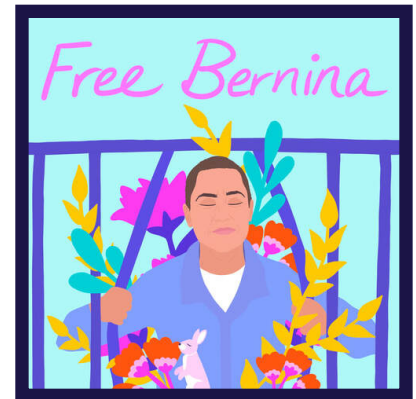
**Love & Protect continues to co-organize survivor campaigns in Illinois. We urge you to sign the letters of support linked below.**



**Latonya Maria “Tony” Dextra** is a survivor of domestic violence and the mother of five children. After her arrest in 2005, she was sentenced to 28 years for a robbery involving a fatal shooting. Her boyfriend was released after 6 years in prison. Tony has a pending clemency request seeking commutation to time served. **Sign the letter of support.**



**DeBraca Harris** is a survivor of rape and domestic violence. DeBraca was prosecuted and sentenced to 30 years in prison after defending herself from assault. In 2021, her sentence was reduced to 27 years. While this is a small victory, it is far from enough. DeBraca has a pending clemency request seeking commutation to time served. **Sign the letter of support.**



**Bernina Mata** is a 51-year-old Latinx lesbian, and a queer criminalized survivor, who has been imprisoned for 23 years. If the racist, homophobic prosecutors had not sought the death penalty in her case, she would likely be free today. We are joining **Bernina’s Freedom Team** to urge Illinois Governor Pritzker to commute Bernina’s sentence to time served.

# Survived & Punished New York

On October 15, 2021, Survived and Punished NY held a public speakout to demand that Governor Kathy Hochul grant mass clemency (commutations and pardons) to criminalized survivors of gender-based violence during October, Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The speakout featured testimony from currently and formerly incarcerated survivors and their loved ones about the ways the state has failed survivors and about the urgent need for mass clemency now. The speakout coincided with the release of a 70-page human rights report from Cornell's human rights clinic and S&P NY, which details the numerous ways New York has violated the human rights of survivors, and which explains why mass clemency is a vital first step towards reparations for the harm the state has done to all survivors. Supporters and speakers included members and organizers from Red Canary Song, Release Aging People in Prison, Movement for Family Power, Parole Preparation Project, STEPS to End Family Violence, New Hour, Project Hajra, RISE, New York State Coalition Against Sexual Assault, ACT, American Friends Services Committee, and VOCAL-NY.



Above: Mass Clemency Speakout in October 2021, from S&P NY.



In the summer of 2022, Survived and Punished NY joined a coalition of abolitionist and feminist organizers, scholars, formerly incarcerated people to object to a proposed new “feminist” jail in New York City. We were one of over 200 signees to an open letter opposing the jail and supported grassroots efforts to raise awareness and disrupt carceral creep in the name of survivors and feminists.

Left: No Feminist Jail Coalition in Summer 2022, from S&P NY.

On October 24, 2022, Survived and Punished NY, Envision Freedom Fund, and VOCAL-NY held a rally in Manhattan's Foley Square to demand that the Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg drop all charges against domestic violence survivor **Tracy McCarter** who was being prosecuted for surviving an attack on her life. At the rally, organizers from the #StandWithTracy defense team delivered a petition to the DA with over 21,000 signatures from supporters demanding Tracy's freedom.

Right: #StandWithTracy Rally in October 2022, from S&P NY.



# Survived & Punished California: Survivor Clemency Campaigns

Survived & Punished California continues to deepen its work supporting calls for clemency for criminalized survivors through the #DefundPrisonsDefendSurvivors campaign. Click on each portrait below to sign and share petitions for commutation and visit [DefendSurvivorsNow.org](https://DefendSurvivorsNow.org) for resources and current actions.



**Arlene Dugmore** is a survivor of domestic violence and has been incarcerated in California for 22 years. She is eager to reconnect with her children and grandchildren and rebuild her life.

**[Sign Arlene's commutation petition.](#)**



**Stacey Dyer** is a survivor of child sexual abuse and domestic violence who has been incarcerated in California for 19 years. She is deeply involved in her own healing and transformation.

**[Sign Stacey's commutation petition.](#)**



**Wendy Fong** is a survivor of sexual and domestic violence. Through her criminalization, she was separated from her daughter at the age of 17 and continues to suffer from profound trauma. **[Sign Wendy's commutation petition.](#)**



**Kanoa Harris-Pendang** is a transgender survivor who has been incarcerated in California for over 23 years. He works daily to build networks of solidarity and care.

**[Sign Kanoa's commutation petition.](#)**



**Brandy Scott** is a criminalized survivor serving a 22-year sentence in California. Brandy is dedicated to fighting for trans, queer, and sex worker rights upon her release.

**[Sign Brandy's commutation petition.](#)**



**Janetta Leiva** is a criminalized survivor of intimate partner violence and has been incarcerated in California for over 28 years. She has been discriminated against for psychiatric disability.

**[Sign Janetta's commutation petition.](#)**

*Portraits of Arlene Dugmore, Janetta Leiva, and Wendy Fong by Havannah Tran.  
Portraits of Brandy Scott, Kanoa Rae Harris, and Stacey Dyer by Azul Quetzalli.*

# Survived & Punished California

S&P CA coordinated a national **Organizer Training Institute** in April and May of 2022 to focus on building skills to run freedom campaigns for criminalized survivors who are currently fighting criminal charges and fighting for release after their criminal conviction or deportations as they experience violence from policing behind bars. This virtual space brought organizers together from around the country and was dedicated to deepening skills to interrupt violence in communities and organizing to free incarcerated survivors from jails, prisons, and immigration detention. While the Institute was being led and hosted by Survived and Punished CA, the cohort of 15 participants joined from 8 different states across the country (California, Georgia, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, New York, and Wisconsin).

The cohort met every week for 8 weeks to deepen their organizing skills. Twelve trainers, 8 of whom were Survived and Punished CA members, including criminalized survivors, provided trainings on various topics including supporting domestic survivors, power analysis and power mapping, communications development, and much more. One participant noted in the evaluation, “I really appreciate hearing from such experienced and amazing organizers and survivors, and being in community with this particular cohort.” Another participant expressed, “The environment is very supportive and I feel we are all learning so much.” The institute was a key leadership development strategy to foster relationships among organizers working to end criminalization of survival. The relationships built through the course of the cohort lay the foundation for collective action in the future.



Far left: visual notes from S&P CA's Organizer Training Institute; middle: art by Sarah Sills; above: CPEDV logo.

S&P California has been an active partner with the **California Partnership to End Domestic Violence**, California's recognized domestic violence coalition, representing over 1,000 advocates, organizations and allied groups throughout the state. Through public policy, communications and capacity-building efforts, this partnership aligns prevention and intervention strategies to advance social change.

In August 2022, S&P California members Hyejin Shim and Neda Said joined the **Asian Pacific Institute on Gender-Based Violence** for a workshop and discussion on domestic violence and the criminalization of survivors. The workshop explored topics including how gender violence contributes to and leads to criminalization, awareness around the criminalization of survival, ways to build relationships with and support incarcerated survivors, and actions to support ongoing campaigns.

S&P California was an active supporter of the **VISION Act** (AB 937) for two years, which almost made it to Governor Newsom's desk in 2022. The VISION Act would have ended the traumatic and discriminatory practice of subjecting immigrants to double punishment. Specifically, this bill would have allowed immigrants and refugees to reunite with their loved ones after serving time in jail or state prison, instead of being funneled to ICE for detention and deportation.

S&P California is also an active member of the Justice for Survivors Coalition. In 2021, S&P CA supported the passing of Assembly Bill 124 (Kamlager) which allows courts to consider survivor's experience of trauma and violence as contributing factors when evaluating reduced sentencing. AB 124 also allows courts to resentence survivors post-conviction after considering survivor's experiences of trauma and violence. Finally, AB 124 expanded the vacatur law to allow survivors of violence to petition the court to vacate convictions and expunge arrests for any criminalized activity related to their experiences of violence. While AB 124 included significant reforms, the appropriations (budget) committee of the California Senate made unilateral amendments to the bill that excluded survivors convicted of violent offenses from elements of the bill (excluding the resentencing provisions). The Justice for Survivors Coalition continued to meet in 2022 to build towards more legislation in 2023 to ensure that all survivors can access the same protections.



# Survivor Defense Campaigns

As a collective founded by members of defense committees for criminalized survivors, we recognize the transformative potential of survivor defense committees for survivors and their supporters. Participating in survivor defense committees has remained a mainstay for our work, and many of the survivors who have been successfully freed through our campaigns are now active outside members of Survived & Punished, fighting to free other survivors. These invaluable relationships we've built with criminalized survivors and their supporters help us persist in creating new strategies and frameworks to end interpersonal violence while also divesting from policing, mass incarceration, and other forms of state violence and control. S&P members participated in or advised grassroots defense campaigns that called for the freedom of the following survivors:



**Liyah Birru**, a Black immigrant from Ethiopia living in California, was prosecuted and incarcerated for defending herself against her abusive husband. After serving her sentence, she now faces the added punishment of deportation. [Sign the petition to grant Liyah a pardon.](#)



**Leah Egleson** is a young mother and a survivor from Snohomish County, Washington who faced 20 to life for protecting herself. Leah is in need of support for the care of her children and her reentry while she serves a 27-month maximum sentence. [Donate to the Liberate Leah fund.](#)



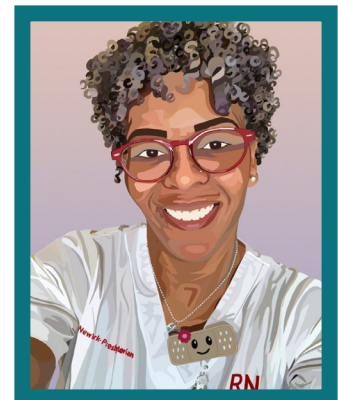
**Maddesyn George** (Colville Confederated Tribes) is an Indigenous survivor of domestic and sexual violence who has been incarcerated since 2020 for defending herself against a white man who raped and threatened her. She was sentenced to 6.5 years in federal prison in Spokane, WA. [Join the Free Maddesyn George campaign.](#)



**Wendy Howard** and her daughters were physically and sexually abused by Wendy's abusive partner. After a brutal trial in Bakersfield, California, she was acquitted of most charges and awaits a legal review of one charge ending with a hung jury. She faces tens of thousands of dollars in legal fees. [Donate to Wendy's legal defense fund.](#)

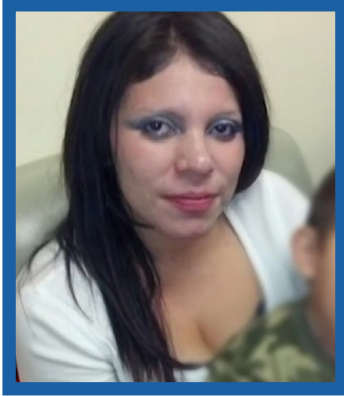


**Crystul Kizer** is an incarcerated trafficking survivor from Wisconsin who is being charged with life in prison for acting in self-defense against her trafficker. She is currently out on a \$400,000 bond awaiting trial. [Sign the petition to drop the charges against Crystul.](#)

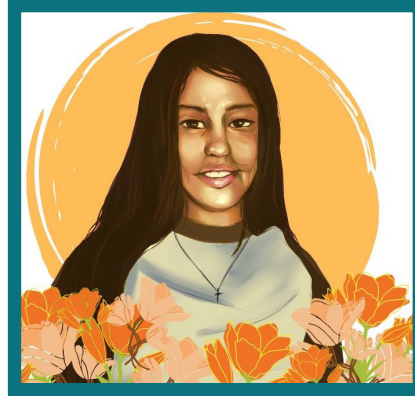


**Tracy McCarter** is a Black woman, mother, grandmother, nurse, artist, and survivor based in New York. We are thrilled to share that after two years of wrongful imprisonment, the DA has filed a motion to drop her charges. [Support Tracy's ongoing healing with a donation and continue to #StandWithTracy.](#)

# Survivor Defense Campaigns



**Adora Perez** is a Latina and Native survivor from California who was criminalized for a stillbirth in Kings County and so threatened by prosecutors with a charge that did not exist, that she pled to years in prison. Adora was released in 2022 after tremendous advocacy and legal support from [Pregnancy Justice](#), Swanson & McNamara LLP, and other organizations.



**Gabriela Solano**, an immigrant survivor of domestic violence whose friends and family are based in California, was deported to Mexico in June 2021 after nearly 23 years of incarceration, despite her commutation. [Take action and demand Governor Newsom grant a pardon to bring Gabby home.](#)

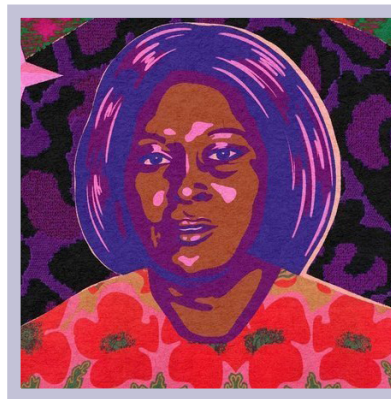


**Mabelin Torres** is a nonbinary Guatemalan immigrant who was transferred to Eloy Detention Center in Arizona after over 20 years of incarceration in California. [Support Mabelin's campaign to stop their deportation.](#)

Survived & Punished also uplifted the following defense campaigns:



**Nikki Addimondo** from New York was sentenced to 19 years in prison for defending her life, and was supported by the [Stand With Nikki campaign](#). Her prison sentence was reduced to 7.5 years in 2021 as a result of the recently passed Domestic Violence Survivors Justice Act. [Support Nikki's application for clemency.](#)



**Latoya Dickens** from Georgia has been in prison for over 20 years because her abuser attacked her while she was trying to leave her relationship and she killed him in a struggle. The [devi co-op](#) leads the defense campaign organizing for her freedom. [Sign the petition to urge the DA to support Latoya's release.](#)



**Alisha Walker** from Chicago was criminalized for self-defense in the context of sex work. Her campaign was led by [Support Ho\(s\)e](#) and we're thrilled that she was released from prison in 2021. In addition to organizing inside and outside of prison, Alisha has been a key contributor to multiple S&P publications.

# Mutual Aid

Survived & Punished members continued to prioritize mutual aid to support our incarcerated comrades around the country and to support survivors when they come home to their communities. These mutual aid projects help us deepen our connections with criminalized survivors and organizers, while building and sustaining networks of care.

We distributed over \$250,000 to more than 100 survivors through the COVID Distribution Fund, the **Criminalized Survivor Support Fund**, which supports formerly incarcerated survivors of domestic or sexual violence, and the **Free Survivors Fund**, which helps to seed projects and leadership development aimed at ending the criminalization of survivors.



In New York, S&P's Mutual Aid Working Group distributed nearly \$350,000 to inside members through both direct commissary payments and care packages. This included over 1,460 direct payments to more than 200 inside members and over 387 care packages and supplies based on members' requests, including fresh food, toiletries, clothes, hobby materials, and books.

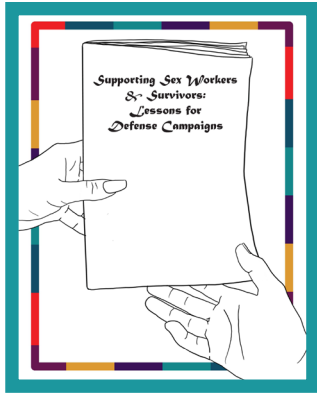
**"We believe in giving that is voluntary, reciprocal, and not based on a deserving/not deserving paradigm. We are survivor-centered and strongly feel that folks on the inside know how best to spend and use resources based on their particular needs and circumstances; thus, what is given has no strings, stipulations, or caveats attached. We see giving as an entry point to solidarity as well as a site of political education, action, and mutual growth for all folks involved. Our giving is oriented towards the possibility of creating mutually nourishing connections. Through this orientation, we hope to creatively transform what it means to give. We envision a future that acknowledges the interconnectedness of people, which requires us to build structures that are life-affirming." - S&P NY**

Survived & Punished California also began making monthly commissary payments to 22 incarcerated survivors, and made one-time \$500 payments to formerly incarcerated survivors. In 2022, S&P CA distributed over \$20,000 to currently and formerly incarcerated survivors, through both these monthly commissary payments and one-time payments.

**"Mutual aid is when people get together to meet each other's basic survival needs with a shared understanding that the systems we live under are not going to meet our needs and we can do it together RIGHT NOW! Mutual aid projects are a form of political participation in which people take responsibility for caring for one another and changing political conditions, not just through symbolic acts or putting pressure on their representatives in government, but by actually building new social relations that are more survivable." - Big Door Brigade**

# Resources

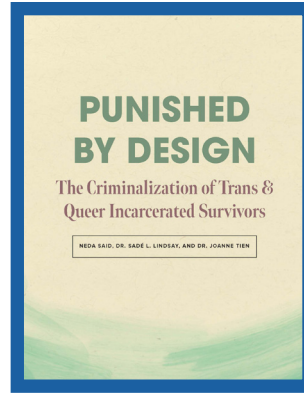
S&P collaborated with comrades and colleagues to produce a vibrant series of organizing toolkits, research reports, policy analyses, and the S&P NY newsletter, *Free: Survivors*.



Survived & Punished and the Support Ho(s)e Collective Toolkit | 40 pages | December 2022

## Supporting Sex Workers & Survivors: Lessons for Defense Campaigns

is an invaluable guide to grassroots defense campaigns in support of criminalized sex workers, survivors of violence and exploitation (sometimes called trafficking), people engaged in survival sex, and all those comrades in the sex trades facing violence from the carceral state.



Survived & Punished CA Report | 42 pages | June 2022

## Punished by Design: The Criminalization of Trans & Queer Incarcerated Survivors

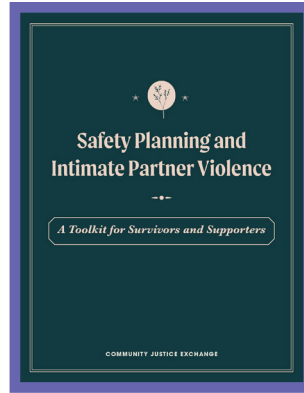
highlights the systemic and disproportionate criminal punishment of queer, trans, and gender nonconforming survivors of domestic and sexual violence, highlighting the pipeline from surviving sexual and domestic violence to criminalization.



Survived & Punished NY, International Human Rights Clinic at Cornell Law School Report | 71 pages | June 2022

## Mass Release Now: New York State's Obligation to Deliver Reparations for Criminalized Survivors

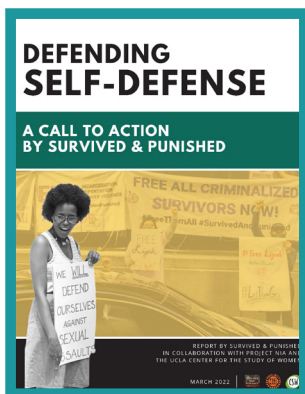
includes interviews with incarcerated members, and a call for New York State to grant commutations en masse to incarcerated survivors of gender based violence and to give survivors the reparations they are owed.



Community Justice Exchange + Survived & Punished Toolkit | 52 pages | May 2022

## Safety Planning and Intimate Partner Violence: A Toolkit for Survivors and Supporters

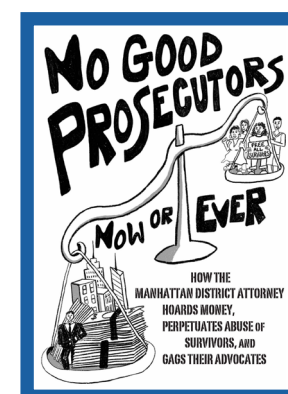
was created for those grappling with how to support survivors through intimate partner violence, with the intent of strengthening community-level responses to abuse by sharing practical skills and information for safety planning.



Survived & Punished, Project NIA, UCLA Center for the Study of Women Report | 84 pages | April 2022

## Defending Self-Defense: A Call to Action

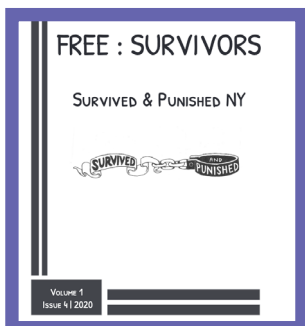
is a community-based, survivor-centered research report that identifies key patterns in the criminalization of self-defense and shares recommendations for freedom and systemic change.



Survived & Punished NY Zine | 26 pages | July 2021

## No Good Prosecutors Now or Ever: How the Manhattan District Attorney Hoards Money, Perpetuates Abuse of Survivors and Gags Their Advocates

outlines S&P NY's analysis around prosecutors and how they criminalize and punish survivors of gender-based violence.



## Volume 4 of the Free: Survivors Newsletter

includes an introduction to S&P, national and state updates, and important resources. The first three issues reached nearly 250 criminalized survivors incarcerated across the country, and hundreds more copies have been purchased by comrades on the outside.

Survived & Punished NY | Zine | 26 pages | July 2021

**Explore the S&P library** featuring links to research, policy analysis, toolkits, and more.

# Remembering Our Beloved Comrades



**Danielle Boachie**, aka Mistress Velvet, remains a cherished comrade, friend, co-struggler, and fierce lover of Black people even after their sunset on May 8, 2021. Dani was a crucial contributor to the toolkit project, “Supporting Sex Workers & Survivors: Lessons for Defense Campaigns.” They were passionate about supporting survivors of violence and everyone in the sex trades, and spoke frequently about the importance of uplifting sex working experiences for criminalized survivors to our freedom movements. [Read more about Dani’s ideas and work.](#) *Left: Image of Dani provided by friends.*



We are heartbroken to share that **Tewkunzi Green** passed away on February 20, 2022 in Illinois. Tewkunzi taught us how to take leadership from organizers inside prison. She taught us to refuse to let anyone be erased or forgotten. She taught us to support survivors in their own resistance. She taught us that organizing must begin and end with love. Please donate to help Tewkunzi’s family cover expenses during their time of grief: [bit.ly/3plxKKG](https://bit.ly/3plxKKG).

*Left: Remembering Tewkunzi Green at a Love & Protect event. Photo by Sarah-Ji.*



We lost beloved community member, **Sarah Lara**, on August 17, 2022. Please support Sarah’s family in their time of grief and sudden loss: [www.gofundme.com/f/funeral-service-for-sarah-lara](https://www.gofundme.com/f/funeral-service-for-sarah-lara).

*Left: photo of Sarah Lara from her family’s gofundme page.*



**Lauren “Bear” Stumblingbear** passed away in June 2022 after coming home from prison in July of 2021. Bear was a beloved comrade, friend, and artist.

*Left: Remembering Lauren “Bear” Stumblingbear at a Love & Protect event. Photo by Sarah-Ji.*

# Donate to Survived & Punished

Survived & Punished is a volunteer grassroots coalition working to realize our vision of freedom for criminalized and incarcerated survivors and our communities. Our work relies on donations, and your support will help us to continue and deepen our work.

Our work includes:

- Organizing in coalition with currently & formerly incarcerated survivors
- Developing policy and community-based research projects focused on decarceration efforts
- Supporting defense campaigns (including court watches, legal support, and letter-writing)
- Producing paradigm-shifting community education and media advocacy-making connections between surviving gender violence and being targeted for criminalization

We hope you'll make a donation to sustain these efforts. If you're financially able, please consider becoming a monthly sustainer at

**[survivedandpunished.org/donate](https://survivedandpunished.org/donate)**.

You can also donate on the website of our fiscal sponsor, Allied Media Projects, at **[alliedmedia.org/post/donate-to-survived-and-punished](https://alliedmedia.org/post/donate-to-survived-and-punished)** or mail a check made out to “Allied Media Projects” to:

Allied Media Projects

4126 Third St.

Detroit, MI 48201

Please write “Survived and Punished” in the memo line.

As ever, we are grateful for your support & solidarity.

This report was written and designed by **[Rachael Zafer](#)**.