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2016 - 2017 Annual Report

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About Us

At Families and Friends of Louisiana's Incarcerated Children our mission is to create a better life for all of Louisiana's youth, especially those who are involved, or at risk of becoming involved in the juvenile justice system. In 2016 and 2017 with the support of our donors, funders, and our many allies, our team and our commitment to the children and families we serve grew even stronger! We continued to demand the reform of oppressive systems and we sought to spread love to our children who are locked behind bars!



Our Team

It takes an army to win a war and here at FFLIC we are training and uplifting our members and communities arming ourselves with the knowledge that will allow us to successfully challenge power and win!

Throughout 2016 and 2017 we brought **8** of our active parent and



youth leaders on as part-time staff to strengthen our infrastructure and capacity to reach all the families who are seeking FFLIC's help!

Our Year in Review: 2016



In 2016 we provided parent training for **247** parents and advocated for **24** children.

On July 20, 2016 FFLIC signed a memorandum of understanding with New Orleans College Prep Charter Schools (NOCP) to develop a moratorium on suspending children for willful disobedience.



On September 17, 2016, we reenacted FFLIC's first Mock Jazz Funeral, followed by a community rally to honor the loss of our youth and their dreams the past 15 years.





On September 17, 2016, we launched our first youth group "Black Man Rising" movement.

We celebrated our 15th year anniversary fighting for juvenile justice reform, working to curb the school-to-prison pipeline, and supporting loved ones and communities afflicted by the incarceration of our young people.



On September 18, 2016, FFLIC graduated **20** new active leaders at our annual membership meeting.

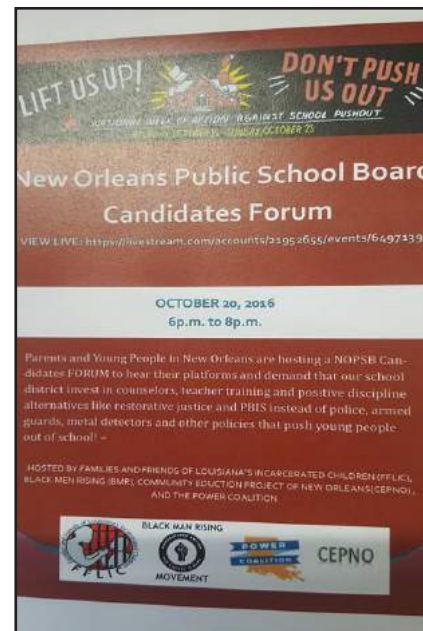


On October 16, 2016 in conjunction with the Campaign for Youth Justice, FFLIC hosted our 7th Annual 5K Run/Walk in support of ending the practice of sentencing children under the age of 18. At least **75** participants took part in the race.



On October 20, 2016, as part of their leadership development, we held a forum for our FFLIC leaders with New Orleans Public School Board

(OPSB) Candidates. At least **20** FFLIC leaders were present to speak directly with the candidates about their platforms and how they would address school pushout. Upon conclusion of the forum, the candidates signed onto our National Dignity In Schools platform on education which included holding charter schools accountable to providing equitable education as well as charter school accountability. We continue to meet with the Superintendent and OPSB members to ensure they fulfill their commitment.



Our Year in Review: 2017

On January 12, 2017 we held our first leadership trajectory training of the year educating our members on the laws and policies that impact the future of children, families and communities as the Trump Administration seeks to eradicate the hard fought reform of unjust and unequal policies and practices.



On February 14, 2017 hosted a "Stand in Love" direct action working with statewide juvenile detention facilities to share love with incarcerated children on Valentine's Day.



**Swanson Center for Youth in Monroe
FFLIC "Stand in Love" Ceremony
February 14, 2017**

We mobilized over **1,000** signatures for the "Stand in Love" posters created for the youth in the juvenile detention facilities. The posters were framed and presented to the 4 juvenile facilities across the state and the posters were hung in each of the facilities.



The "Stand in Love" action gained national attention and was featured in Ebony.com as a result.



On April 1, 2017 FFLIC hosted a "We're No Fools" training for parents of children who are being suspended or expelled from school. The training covered topics such as "How a Bill Becomes a Law", how to use positive behavioral interventions and supports and restorative justice practices as alternatives to suspensions, and how to recognize child trauma.



On April 10, 2017 FFLIC hosted our annual Day at the Capitol for the first time on opening day of the Louisiana Legislative Session to bring awareness and to educate our lawmakers on the importance of ending harsh zero tolerance policies that target our children pushing them out of school and into the prison pipeline. We were invited into the Senate Chambers where Senator Karen Carter Peterson used her personal privilege and recongnized FFLIC for our years of service from the senate floor which was an unexpected surprise for our families.



On April 11, 2017, FFLIC hosted "Stand in Hope" for Easter event to show our children that despite their circumstances all hope is not lost as there are people in the world who do care about them. Our members and allies across Louisiana joined us in making Easter baskets for children. Donations were received by many, including Sheriff Marlin Gusman from the Orleans Parish Prison as well as Aetna and Ocshner Medical Center.

**Over
200**
baskets
were
made.



On April 12, 2017 FFLIC personally delivered hand-made Easter baskets to the Swanson Center for Youth (SCY) in Monroe and Columbia, Louisiana as well as to Fannie C. Williams Charter School in New Orleans.

148 baskets were delivered to Fannie C. Williams and **2** huge baskets containing fruit and hygiene products were delivered to SCY.



3 huge baskets were also delivered to the Ware Youth Center in Coushatta, LA. We also handed out at least **50** baskets to children in our communities!

April 13, 2017, FFLIC personally delivered hand-made Easter baskets to the Bridge City Center for Youth (BCCY) in Bridge City, LA.



On May 11, 2017 in recognition of mothers who are fighting for their incarcerated children and children targeted by the school to prison pipeline, FFLIC hosted a "Mother's Day at the Capitol" event.



In our finest Mother's day hats and our infamous "Red Shirts", our FFLIC leaders walked through the halls of the Capitol speaking with lawmakers to educate them on the continued harmful impact of zero tolerance policies that are pushing our children out of schools.

Our leaders were proud to be in attendance and receive a commendation from Rep. Walt Leger recognizing the sacrifices and dedication FFLIC families have made in juvenile justice and education reforms. We continue to get calls from other organizations who wish to participate in this annual event.



On June 25, 2017, FFLIC was honored at the Unitarian Universalist Association's annual General Assembly which was held on New Orleans for the first time.

FFLIC was provided a booth in which we shared our work with members of the congregation and we also took part in a postcard project in which those in attendance were able to write a personal message to an incarcerated child in Louisiana. Those postcards were sent to each juvenile facility in the state.



Donations totaling **\$70, 214** were received from the congregation during the event and passed directly to FFLIC. The Youth Justice Funding Collaborative awarded FFLIC a **\$35,000** matching grant bringing the total received to **\$105, 214**.



On July 17, 2017 in Washington, D.C., FFLIC member and active leader Ms. Verna Carr was awarded the National Juvenile Justice Network's Beth Arnovits "Gutsy Advocate Youth" award for her passion and personal approach to her advocacy for youth who have been facing prosecution in criminal court.



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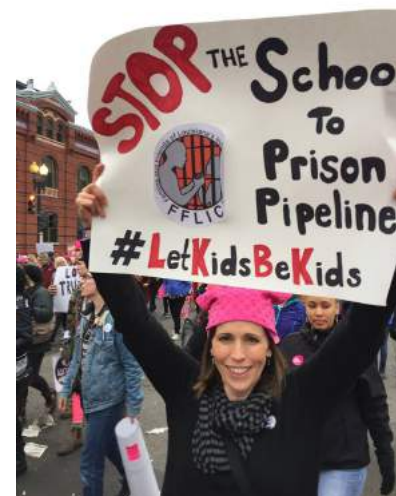
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