Amy Bach

Amy Bach has been the Chief Executive Officer of Measures for Justice since 2011. She founded the organization as a follow-up to her acclaimed book, *Ordinary Injustice: How America Holds Court*, which won the 2010 Robert F. Kennedy Book Award. In June 2011, Echoing Green, a premier seed investor for social entrepreneurs, selected Amy as a Fellow out of 3,000 candidates worldwide to support the launch of Measures for Justice. Following that, she was named a Draper Richards Kaplan Social Entrepreneur. For her work on *Ordinary Injustice*, Amy received a Soros Media Fellowship, a special J. Anthony Lukas citation, and a Radcliffe Fellowship at Harvard University. Amy was a Knight Foundation Journalism Fellow at Yale Law School and is a graduate of Stanford Law School. In 2012, she taught Criminal Law during the spring semester at the University of Buffalo Law School as a Visiting Professor. In 2019, she won the Academy of Criminal Justice Science's Leadership and Innovation Award and the Charles Bronfman Prize. Amy lives in Rochester, NY, where the organization is based.

Erica Bond

Erica Bond is the Policy Director for the Data Collaborative for Justice. Ms. Bond has experience in the government, non-profit, public policy, and legal sectors. Most recently, she Bond served as Special Advisor for Criminal Justice to the First Deputy Mayor of New York City. Ms. Bond’s city service included collaborating with partners across the government to advance significant criminal justice initiatives, including the plan for closure of Riker’s Island and New York’s landmark effort to raise the age of criminal responsibility. Prior to joining the government, Ms. Bond was a Director of Criminal Justice at Arnold Ventures, where she worked to develop new research, policy reforms and evidenced-based innovations with the goal of
transforming criminal justice systems nationwide. Before joining Arnold Ventures, Ms. Bond spent five years as a Litigation Associate at Kaye Scholer (now Arnold & Porter Kaye Scholer LLP), an international law firm where she represented clients on a variety of matters, including government investigations, regulatory compliance issues, and commercial disputes. Ms. Bond holds a J.D. from Fordham University School of Law and a B.A. from Wesleyan University.

**Khalil Cumberbatch**

Khalil A. Cumberbatch is a nationally recognized, formerly incarcerated advocate for criminal justice and deportation policy reform. He has served as Chief Strategist at New Yorkers United for Justice and as Associate Vice President of Policy at Fortune Society. Pardoned by New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo in 2014, Cumberbatch earned a Master's Degree in Social Work from CUNY Lehman College, where he was awarded the Urban Justice Award for his work with underserved and marginalized communities. Cumberbatch is also a lecturer at Columbia University.

**Michael Gianaris**

New York State Sen. Michael Gianaris, Deputy Majority Leader, represents western Queens. As a member of the leadership of the largest Democratic state Senate majority in over a century, Sen. Gianaris is proud to partner with progressive advocates and grassroots leaders to deliver results after years of lost opportunity. A child of immigrants, Senator Gianaris was born and raised in Astoria, Queens, where he continues to reside. He graduated from Fordham University and Harvard Law School before embarking upon a career in public service. With a strong belief that we must live up to our highest ideals of “justice for all,” Sen. Gianaris authored the Bail Elimination Act, resulting in the passage in 2019 of the most comprehensive bail reform legislation in the nation. He also wrote legislation to create an Innocence Commission to review wrongful convictions and protect juvenile offenders’ Miranda rights.

**Stephen Handelman**

Stephen Handelman is Director of the Center on Media, Crime and Justice (CMCJ) at John Jay College, and Executive Editor of The Crime Report. He also serves as host of “Criminal Justice Matters,” a monthly TV show at CUNY-TV; and has served consulting managing editor of Americas Quarterly, a journal on hemisphere affairs published by The Americas Society. An awardwinning veteran journalist, columnist and foreign correspondent with over 30 years’ experience in reporting and editing (most recently TIME Magazine), he has been a consultant to U.S. law enforcement agencies and the United Nations, and has lectured and taught at universities throughout the U.S.
Amy Jones

A relentless activist and community organizer, Amy Jones specializes in advocating around civil rights legislation and mobilizing mutual aid funds for providing safety to our community’s most vulnerable groups, including Black Marginalized Genders who are returning to the community from periods of incarceration, or who are engaged in sex work or are survivors of domestic violence situations. She led the organizing efforts for Albany’s first-ever BlackOut Festival, was instrumental in organizing the Albany Women of Color March in January 2019, and has moderated and sat on multiple equity and justice-focused panels including Netroots Nation, Justice Works, YWCA-GCR Immigrant Justice, Black Lives Matter – Albany, and Say Her Name–Albany. She reports that her investment “comes from a lifetime of healing from the traumas of being born addicted to opiates and sex trafficked, compounded by familial sexual abuse, addiction [and] incarceration.”

Maurice Possley

Maurice Possley won a Pulitzer Price in 2008 for Investigative Reporting on dangerous children’s products for the Chicago Tribune, where he was a reporter for 25 years. He was a finalist for the Pulitzer four other times for his criminal justice reporting. In addition to his work for the Center on Media, Crime and Justice, Possley is senior researcher for the National Registry of Exonerations, a national online database of nearly 2,700 wrongful convictions in the United States since 1989. The Registry is a joint research project of Michigan and Michigan State law schools and the University of California, Irvine Newkirk Center for Science & Society. He has written five non-fiction books.

Insha Rahman

Insha Rahman is the vice president of advocacy and partnerships at the Vera Institute of Justice. As a member of Vera's leadership team, she helps to incubate new work in the areas of prosecutorial reform, bail and decarceration. Having practiced as a public defender before coming to Vera, she is a nationally recognized expert on bail and has developed bail legislation and policies, including recently passed reforms in New York State, and provided technical assistance and training to advocates, judges, defense attorneys, and prosecutors on bail reform, pretrial justice, and reducing jail incarceration. From 2016-2017, Insha served as staff to the Independent Commission on New York City Criminal Justice & Incarceration Reform, a blue-ribbon commission chaired by former Chief Justice Jonathan Lippman of the New York State Court of Appeals. She earned her J.D. from the City University of New York School of Law and her B.A. in Africana Studies from Vassar College.
Krystal Rodriguez

Krystal is the deputy director of jail reform at Center for Court Innovation. Focusing on the harms caused by the use of local jails in New York City, her work includes planning and piloting initiatives to reduce jail populations and divert individuals away from pre-trial detention, in particular. She has previously served as the coordinator for the Training and Technical Assistance Team for Community Justice, offering technical assistance to municipalities throughout the country. Prior to joining the Center, Krystal served as a public defender with Brooklyn Defender Services, where she represented clients charged with misdemeanor and felony matters, from arraignment to disposition. She received her Juris Doctorate from the City University of New York (CUNY) School of Law, where she was on the Law Review Editorial Board.

# # #