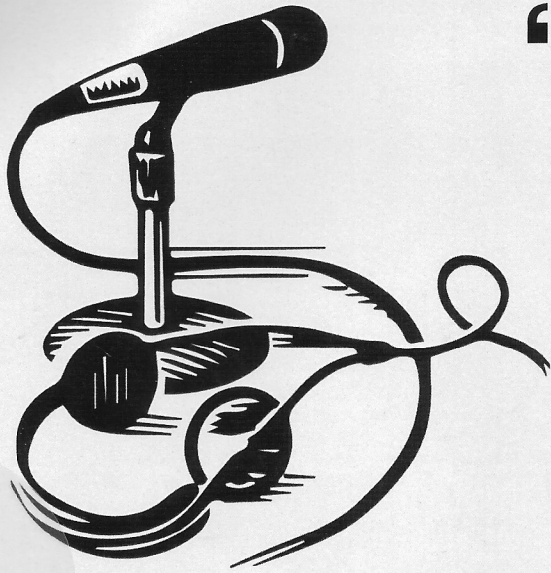


# PRISON RADIO



**“Everybody has  
something to say.  
The problem is  
that they cannot  
be heard.”**

Redwood Justice Fund

Eduardo Galeano

Your donation to Prison Radio, a project of the Redwood Justice Fund, provides critical support for our correspondents who are reporting from inside the U.S prison industrial complex. They are amplifying the humanity of folks inside. Please consider a gift that invests in truth, justice and reconciliation.

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● \$25 a month correspondents postage and research materials

● \$100K Legal Defense Fund for Marvin Walker Jr. 43 yrs on California's death row



● \$10 for each phone call from Huron Valley Michigan's Women's Prison

● \$300 the cost of bimonthly travel to SCI Mahanoy to keep the life lines to Mumia open

● \$1500 for critical Innocence Investigations interviews

Credit: Kevin Cooper, artist on California's death row.

## Mumia Abu-Jamal

"For Tomorrow Belongs to Those Who Fight Hardest Today" —Mumia Abu-Jamal



Mumia Abu Jamal is a prolific and award winning journalist. His most recent books are the trilogy *Murder Incorporated: Empire, Genocide and Manifest Destiny*.

In 1980 Abu-Jamal was a staff reporter for WHYY, the NPR flagship station. He filed nationally for All Things Considered and the Morning Report. Mumia was elected president of the Association of Black Journalists' Philadelphia.

For the past 40 years, Abu-Jamal has lived in state prison. 29 of those years were spent in solitary confinement on death row. Currently, he's serving life without parole at SCI Mahanoy in Frackville, PA. Abu-Jamal's 1982 trial and its resultant first-degree murder conviction have been criticized as unconstitutionally corrupt by Amnesty International, Nelson Mandela, Toni Morrison, and Desmond Tutu.

## Krystal Clark



Krystal Clark & Melaney Byrd, Naykima Hill, Sharon Hinojosa, Auroniece Jackson, Stacey Anderson, and Bria Blackmon.



"Courage is the most important value" —Maya Angelou

Prison Radio has been receiving urgent calls from the Women's Huron Valley Correctional Facility in Ypsilanti, Michigan, for the past several months. These women have risked retaliation from the prison to document physical and sexual violence, coercion, intimidation, corruption, overcrowding, mold, dirty water, lack of heat, and widespread medical neglect. Their determination and the horrific conditions they described drove Prison Radio to write an open letter to Michigan abolitionist organizers documenting reports of abuse and corruption at Huron Valley. Local organizers responded immediately and powerfully, initiating a statewide mobilization, two on-site protests, and investigation by legislators into these illegal conditions. COVID-19 has spread like wildfire through WHV, and the prison's response has merely been to corral COVID positive prisoners together without any medical care, according to our correspondents. The COVID Prison Project in Michigan published data revealing a COVID-19 case rate of 893 per