

CRACKS AT

HOTEL CALIFORNIA

EXPOSING THE REALITIES OF COOK COUNTY JAIL

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PROTEST SHERIFF TOM DART'S SPEAKING EVENT 9/23!

Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart is attending a lunch downtown to lie to donors about the conditions inside the jail.

CCJ FAMILIES & FRIENDS! COME OUT AND LET THE HEAD OF THE JAIL KNOW HOW YOU REALLY FEEL ABOUT CONDITIONS AND MISTREATMENT AT CCJ!

SEPTEMBER 23 AT 11AM, 111 W GRAND AVE, CHICAGO IL

OVER 6,000 CHECK-INS AT HOTEL CALIFORNIA

COOK COUNTY STATE'S ATTORNEY EILEEN O'NEILL BURKE'S SADIST MISSION TO EXPEDITE DETENTION AT COOK COUNTY JAIL AND SWELL THE MASS INCARCERATION MACHINE

by Dare to Struggle- Chicago

On August 4th, the Illinois Network for Pretrial Justice released a report stating that the number of incarcerated persons at Cook County Jail (CCJ) "rose above 6,000 for the first time since March 2022." Responsible for this uptick in incarceration is what we can aptly describe as State's Attorney Eileen O'Neill Burke's personal war on guns.

To wage her war, Burke is empowering her office to seek detention for any individual caught possessing an unregistered or banned firearm, irrespective of the circumstances of an individual case (being at the wrong place at the wrong time, or even if a gun was never even fired).

022 THE NATIONAL DAY OF PROTEST TO STOP POLICE BRUTALITY!

*by Dare to Struggle and Families
Demanding Justice*

Since 2020, over 7,000 people across the United States have been killed by police, and every year is more deadly than the last.

The mass rebellion in response to the public execution of George Floyd, which shook the system to its core, was strangled, pulled, and led into the ground by politicians and opportunists.

Since then, a few killer cops have faced charges, trial, and prison time, but most of these murderers with a badge get away with their crimes. The police keep serving and protecting white supremacy and capitalism, and in that role, they are sanctioned to brutalize and kill.

In 2024, police in the US killed 1,375 people, the highest number ever recorded.



The police respond to people in a mental health crisis with taser-guns and bullets. They prey on Black, Latino, Indigenous, and proletarian youth, stalking them in squad cars, brutalizing them and throwing them into the prison pipeline, or just shoot them dead. In response to rising homelessness, homeless people are being criminalized, with police carrying out brutal raids on encampments. Despite the tough talk about Trump's immigration policies from liberal and progressive politicians, the police have assisted in the kidnapping of thousands of people by ICE agents, brutally beating, shooting, and arresting protesters in the process.

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Burke has entrusted the pigs to carry out her mandate, giving CPD districts in the majority Black neighborhoods of Englewood and Calumet the green light to stalk its residents and issue felony gun charges at their discretion.

By seeking detention for gun possession, Burke's policies hide the circumstances that lead to gun possession in the first place. Talking with guys at CCJ, we've heard the same story about guys getting caught with guns: they live in a bad neighborhood, don't trust the cops, have a record, but have to arm themselves, they get caught with a gun and because of their record, end up at CCJ. These guns are rarely tied to a shooting or murder but they were still locked up.



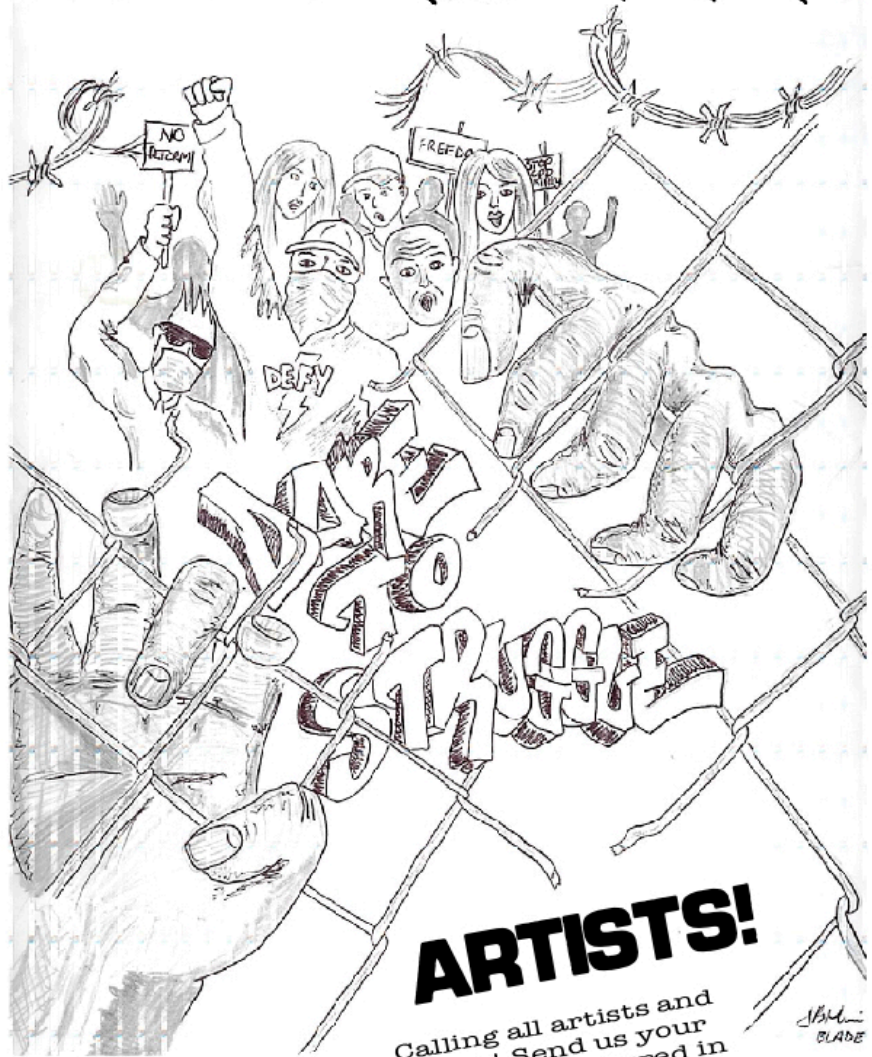
Yet, missing from Burke's lock-em-up mentality is police brutality. In the first five months of this year, CPD pigs have already shot and killed six people, the equivalent of the number of people they shot and killed last year.

6,000 Check-Ins Continued

Included among the dead are 57-year old Timothy Glaze, a terminally ill man experiencing a mental health crisis who was shot 16 times by CPD in the doorframe of his partner's apartment, and 19-year old Nathaniel Fejerang, chased into his neighbor's backyard by tactical team officers for no proven reason before he was pinned facedown and shot three times at point-blank range. While Burke promised that she would "make sure that people who are a danger to the public" are detained, we wonder why killer cops Alejandro Urbano Mateo, Salah Saleh, and Oscar Asilis, are not among the swelling numbers of people locked up in Cook County. The same can be said for 26 year-old Dexter Reed. On August 13th, Burke announced that her office "could not meet their burden" to secure convictions against the tactical team officers that murdered Reed in March of last year. Reed was in his car when the tactical team pulled up him over for a traffic stop and in seconds unleashed 96 rounds at Reed's car, shooting him 13 times. As people sworn in to "protect & serve," cops ought to be held to a higher standard, especially if they fail to fulfill this promise. So if Burke is so "tough on crime," why has she refused to press charges and pursue the detention of these killer cops?

This question gets at a key contradiction of Burke's war on guns and the mass incarceration machine as a whole: killer pigs get a free pass to shoot, kill, and still walk the streets, while those outside law enforcement, some with potentially lesser offenses (like gun possession), are locked up in droves. While Burke's office has failed to seek charges against killer cops, CPD continues to exceed their allotted misconduct budget, with police costing Chicagoans \$164 million dollars in police misconduct settlements, double the allotted \$82 million dollars budgeted for police misconduct and a number expected to grow (1). And while Chicagoans foot the bill of the pigs' dirty work, CCJ makes an average of \$52,000 off of each inmate per year (2). Burke would have us believe that her war on guns will put an end to gun violence, but by letting killer cops roam the streets freely, Burke shines light on the real function of jails and prisons under capitalism: to lock up the oppressed.

In the aftermath of the revolutionary 60s decade, jail and prisons became a key means of social control for the Black proletarians, who chose to push back against the joblessness of deindustrialization and the unlivable conditions they were subjected to by the ruling class. In an effort to condemn these groups and justify their incarceration, the ruling class introduced guns and drugs into Black and



Latino neighborhoods in the 70s and 80s, replacing the revolutionary culture of the sixties with a corporate-hustle culture and "get mine" mentality that soon expressed itself in violence. And so began the crime fighting and incarceration crusade of politicians like Burke. From Reagan's "war on drugs," to the Clinton era Black "super predator" and "three strikes" system, these "tough on crime" policies have led to incarceration of millions of predominantly Black and Latino people in jails and prisons across the U.S.

This is why we at Dare to Struggle are calling bullshit on Burke's push for further incarceration.

The history of jails and prisons in this country show

Calling all artists and poets! Send us your work to be featured in the next issue of Cracks!

To submit, please mail in your work to our PO Box (see last page for address).

The above is a drawing submitted by brother Blade inside CCJ!

that the only true resolution to crime is to overthrow this capitalist and with it the damaging social relations that manifest themselves in proletarian neighborhoods. That means working directly within these neighborhoods and among inmates and their families to organize them to fight back against the system determined to criminalize and keep them locked up!

If you're outraged by the jail population hikes and fuck with our message, join us. We're Dare to Struggle and we got a message for SA Burke: Down with the Mass Incarceration Machine!

O22 Continued

And there is no serious movement in this country to stop this. The protest movement in response to police brutality has been derailed time and time again by politicians promising reforms and grifters using the movement for their personal gain, and without intervention, the same thing will likely happen to the current spontaneous uprisings against ICE.

Justice Department investigations, legislation, police review boards, and other reforms cannot end police brutality because it's baked into the government on all levels and the entire system. It's a fundamental tool, along with mass incarceration, to keep oppressed people controlled and subjugated.

Families Demanding Justice and Dare to Struggle are working to rebuild the movement against police brutality and for justice for Black and other oppressed people on solid foundations by getting people organized for the National Day of Protest Against Police Brutality on October 22 (O22).

The movement we are seeking to build puts families and loved ones of the victims of police murder at the forefront, reviving a powerful weapon against police brutality. We will unite all who can be united in this struggle, regardless of identity. And we will reject begging for reforms from politicians in favor of mass action.

We will be going to neighborhoods under the gun of police brutality throughout the summer and fall to mobilize youth and those who have the courage to stand up and speak for themselves and their communities. We will unite families and loved ones of victims of police murder from around the country to join in and take a leading role in the O22 National Day of Protest Against Police Brutality.

Join us October 22 to demand:

NO MORE MURDERS & BRUTALITY BY THE POLICE!

SEND KILLER COPS TO PRISON!

END THE CRIMINALIZATION OF BLACK, LATINO, & INDIGENOUS YOUTH!

**END THE CRIMINALIZATION OF HOMELESSNESS & MENTAL ILLNESS!
NO MORE MILITARIZED POLICE
REPRESSION OF PROTEST!**

STOP THE ICE KIDNAPPINGS OF IMMIGRANTS!

*CCJ! Join us for O22! Police brutality extends inside every prison and jail in this country. It's time we come together a speak out against it! **Organize O22 protests on October 22nd! Tell your families and friends to come out strong to the Chicago O22 protest on October 22nd at 5:30PM at 300 E 31st St., Chicago IL. We need masses of people in the streets!***

REPORT: AT LEAST 8 DRUG OVERDOSES IN DIVISION 8 IN AUGUST

According to an inmate source in CCJ, at least 8 inmates overdosed during a two week span at the end of August. He reports:

"There have been 8 overdoses in the past two weeks in Division 8 - RTU (medical unit). 3 guards have been fired for smuggling in contraband in the past month. Most drugs are brought in by the guards, very few come in through the mail anymore..

CCDOC intercepts all mail, and honestly, unless its anything other than a book from Amazon, its confiscated and not returned..

Cross-watching is technically illegal. It's when 1 officer is responsible for double the work. Or when a ratio from officer to inmate goes to 1:78. From the already illegal ratio of 1:39, when it should be 1:20. The ratio is an extensive security concern..."

CCJ exposes itself as a death trap. Not only do the COs bring in drugs (a fact known to many inside and outside of CCJ), inmates are left alone to potentially overdose and die. Cross-watching has led to the death of many inside CCJ, from inmate suicide, overdoses, or inmate's hurting and killing one another, a practice that continues on to this day. When the jail gets more money from the government shore up staffing levels, as they suggest, what happened to the money? In May 2025, a Senior Cook County Sheriff's Office investigator filed a lawsuit against Sherrif Tom Dart, alleging multiple violations of Illinois human rights laws corruption, as well as misappropriation of millions in COVID relief funds from the feds.

Staffing is an ongoing problem at CCJ, but one the jail is ultimately fine with. More money for them, more suffering for inmates. Our question is: How do we break the cycle once and for all?

Write to us about how drugs get into CCJ and how we can stop the epidemic of corruption at the jail.



REPORT FROM 8/21 PROTEST AT CCJ

On August 21st, the 54th anniversary of the murder of revolutionary prisoner George Jackson, Dare to Struggle stood with protesting inmates inside Cook County Jail by protesting outside the walls of Division 8 and 11 to let them know: we got your back!

For months, inmates have been organizing themselves, struggling with each other to put down petty bullshit and beefs, and come together against conditions at CCJ. Despite censorship efforts, inmates were able to pull off several successful protests on their decks in different divisions, standing up against CCJ and the conditions imposed upon them by prison authorities. Here is what some inmates wrote to us:

"Long Live George Jackson! Solidarity. We stood firm with resistance all night!"

"Refusal of dinner trays at lunch in remembrance of George and Jonathan Jackson! BLESS THEIR SOULS!"

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"A lot of decks on RTU created disturbances, we stood firm for hours demanding changes throughout the night. We stood firm and didn't fold. There were guys who knew how to climb the windows and walls, which added to it. It was definitely powerful because we came together."

"We heard you guys out there! We were most defiantly banging and we appreciate you guys a lot!"

"I saw ya'll yesterday out the window and saw the crowd. We protested here as well and they took our microwave... you can let our people on the outside know we are doing our part as well.. because the word must get out about our conditions in here."

We marched outside, leading chants, making speeches, and lots of noise to encourage inmates to stand together. We had an inmate call in and lead chants from the outside. We could hear banging on the walls from the inside while we rallied. While the sheriffs tried to shut us down outside multiple divisions, we held firm and stood our ground against their intimidation.

Inmates at CCJ are standing up against the hell on earth we know as the jail. Will you stand with them? Join Dare to Struggle to build a mass movement against conditions at the jails and prisons!

COOK COUNTY JAIL CONTINUES TO CENSOR CRACKS AT HOTEL CALIFORNIA!

Over the last several months, we have received a number of reports from inmates inside Cook County Jail (CCJ) that Cracks at Hotel California (Cracks) newsletters are being withheld from them for the stated reason the newsletters "encourage violence". In July, we received word that a handful of Issue #6s were confiscated for this reason and we later received these notices back in the mail. One inmate was told their newsletter was censored because it was suspected to have been contaminated with drugs. Earlier this month, we received word that several more people inside were given notices of censorship for the Issue #7 newsletter, again citing the encouragement of violence.

In August, we received a large package from Cook County Department of Corrections containing at least 63 censorship notices, all citing: "It (Cracks) depicts, describes, advocates, or encourages violence, hatred, or group disruption or poses a risk of violence or disruption." In early September, we received another package of censored mail, totally to more than 90 censored newsletters since July.

This escalation in censorship by jail officials is clearly a sign of political repression against Cracks, Dare to Struggle, and inmates at CCJ.

Not only is everything in Cracks publicly available and is protected free speech, but their accusation that Cracks "encourages violence" is an attempt to deny what inmates and their families already know to be true: The only violence encouraged at CCJ stems from the jail itself. From the COs who beat and pit inmates against one another, those who look the other way or allow for inmates' medical needs to go unchecked, the arbitrary revoking of "privileges" like using a microwave (the only way most inmates are able to eat anything other than slop) or using the tablets, to the punishment

of inmates confined to shackles, it is CCJ that encourages violence inside on a daily basis. What is supposed to be a pretrial detainment facility becomes a death sentence for some: the same way it was for Sergio Cordero Jr., Raheem Hatter, Alteriq Pleasant, and Cory Ulmer, to name a few. They fear Cracks because it tells the truth: The people, especially inmates, need to get organized against the horrid conditions at CCJ.

CCJ continues their selective use of censorship in order to silence the voices of inmates as well as repress attempts by inmates to get organized. While many newsletters continue to make their way inside the jail and in the hands of inmates, CCJ is clearly ramping up their censorship campaign.

During the rebellion at Attica in 1971, prisoners stood together and fought back against the oppressive prison authorities and conditions. One of the main issues raised was around the mail being read by prison authorities. Prisoners in the past rose up against the mere surveillance of their mail, let alone censorship and confiscation by officials happening today. We must embrace this same spirit as the Attica rebels and demand an end to the censorship of Cracks and all mail censorship inside CCJ.

To those on the inside, don't accept the censorship and when you get the yellow slip, demand to get your mail back and tell them they are violating your rights. To the outside, stand with inmates against this blatant violation of their rights and get active to raise up these demands and more.

A NOTE FROM DTS TO THE READER

Since December 2024, Dare to Struggle has been producing and distributing Cracks At Hotel California (Cracks) with the help of inmates and their families. Since then, we've produced 7 issues and have had wide distribution both inside and outside CCJ, having made hundreds of contacts and readers in the process. Through this effort, we were able to create a list of demands against the jail conditions with both families and inmates, held protests outside of the jail, and put Sheriff Tom Dart on trial with a people's tribunal in June, where families and inmates gave testimony against Dart and the conditions at CCJ.

The initial goals of Cracks was to expose the conditions inside the jail and use it as a tool to give both inmates and families a voice as well as to get people organized in the fight against the horrifying conditions and mistreatment at CCJ. As we continued to meet and talk with inmates and families, we ran into a few different issues. We soon became overwhelmed with stories from people about their individual cases and asking DTS for help. While we've highlighted people's individual cases and fights inside the pages of Cracks and in other material we take out to people and write, it's been difficult for our small crew of full-timers (we all work full-time jobs, but dedicate our time to DTS when we clock-out) in Chicago to manage both the production of material and taking it out to the public. It's important to note: Dare to Struggle is not an organization of lawyers (though we've tried to connect people with lawyers when they ask). We're not a social service agency. We're an activist group whose main objective is to organize people in collective struggle against the American nightmare. Our starting point is going to those facing this nightmare and organizing them in collective action because that's the only way shit is actually going to change.

We also started to notice general trends both in people's stories about how they wound up at CCJ as well as the conditions on the inside. Week after week, we were distributing new issues of Cracks that essentially said the same thing: CCJ is hell on Earth. And while we need to continue to expose the jail and the stories inside, we also don't want to be redundant. People in CCJ already know the conditions they're living in, so what good is it to report on it all the time? While it does still serve the purpose of exposure—letting the world know what's going on behind those walls—we want to take Cracks to another level.

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MESSAGE TO THE COs: HATE YOUR JOB?

Work for Cracks! We know you guys don't like us. We probably don't see eye to eye. But, you can help Cracks too. Write to us about corruption, conditions, and mistreatment at CCJ and help expose this hellhole.

Email us at daretostrugglechicago@protonmail.com

For the last 7 months, we've made substantial inroads inside the jail. Our general strategy is organizing both the inside (inmates at CCJ) and outside (families, friends, supporters) to work in coordination with one another to initiate focused campaigns of struggle around a specific set of demands (they can be the ones we drew up, but those can also change depending on what's going on). At this point, the inside has surpassed the outside. We have numerous readers and leaders in nearly every division. People inside are talking to each other, reading the newsletter together in groups, and writing to DTS about the process of coming together. This has been an important development in organizing inmates in collective struggle, and we want to seize the moment, with hopes that these efforts inside can encourage the outside to step up. So given this, we want to outline a couple of suggestions for the readers, both inside and out.

If you got something to say to DTS, please write to us: Those who have our phones be blowing us up sometimes (which is cool because we love you guys), but we can't get to every call all the time. There are a handful of people who are being brought up as leaders in this struggle and we'd like to get on regular calls with people who are taking this stuff seriously to strategize. But generally, it's much better to write to us.

Cracks is your voice to share with both the inside and outside: When writing to Cracks, think of the newsletter as a way to deliver messages between divisions and to the outside. What do you want others to know? We suggest writing about how you're getting organized in your div/deck, what are some of the obstacles in getting people organized both inside and out, and what are some things you're fighting around and how. Write reports about protests you organize and tell people how they went. These will be useful for others trying to organize themselves and fellow inmates/families. We can't guarantee everything submitted will get published, but we'll do our best to put out the most pressing issues and, if needed, print add-ons for people to read.

Cracks is an organizing tool: The newsletter should be a place we can collectively organize struggle. In our

opinion, it's the best way to do so at CCJ. It should be full of ideas from inmates and families on how to organize people and what we should be organizing people around. If there are disagreements or criticism about things put in this newsletter, write to us and we can put it in the next issue. It would be good if there was a debate of ideas going back and forth in Cracks. DTS doesn't hold all the answers—we have a strategy we believe in—but it's the masses of people who make history, and we want to hear from you about what you think is the best way forward when it comes to the collective struggle and liberation of people.

We look forward to continuing to publish Cracks and get it to those who need to read what it lays down. We look forward to hearing from new readers, contributors, and comrades in this struggle. The path ahead is a long one. The enemy is powerful. But we know the people are more powerful, especially when together. In the words of the great Chairman Fred Hampton: *"If you dare to struggle, you dare to win. If you don't dare to struggle, then goddamnit you don't deserve to win."*

DTS MISSION STATEMENT

Over the last decade, powerful protests and rebellions, on the one hand, and the vicious cruelty of those in power, on the other, have laid bare the American nightmare that so many people are subjected to. Police brutality and the police murder of Black and oppressed people continue at epidemic proportions, even after promises of reform and the election of "progressive" district attorneys. Over two million people languish in prisons and jails today after Republican and Democratic administrations spent decades targeting Black and other oppressed people for punishment and imprisonment. Immigrants continue to be exploited in essential jobs, detained and deported, and vilified by a virulent anti-immigrant racism. American patriarchy, whether in the form of Christian fundamentalism, rape culture, or crass objectification,

continues to subject women and LGBTQ people to subjugation, discrimination, and violence. And American empire rains down death and destruction on the world in the form of drone strikes and support for oppressive regimes, with the danger of future wars on the horizon.

On top of these and other longstanding injustices, we confront sharpening existential crises. Capitalism-created climate change intensifies hurricanes, floods, and wildfires that destroy homes and lives while threatening the existence of humanity. The oil industry has become the driving force in the United States' longstanding theft of Indigenous land. Gentrification is displacing working-class people from their homes and destroying Black, Latino, and immigrant neighborhoods. The growing ranks of homeless people are left to fend for themselves, or, worse yet, pushed off the ground they sleep on when it catches the eyes of real estate developers. People are struggling to pay rent, put food on the table, pay off debt and student loans, and get decent healthcare, with the government's (mis)handling of the COVID-19 pandemic only making these struggles all the more difficult. A massive fascist social base amped up during Trump's presidency continues to rally in the streets and commit violence in the name of white supremacy. And the warped culture of American social relations continues to give rise to mass shootings, often driven by fascist ideology.

Our starting point for stopping any of these injustices must be to organize sustained and audacious resistance based among the people under attack and uniting all who can be united. It's only when we dare to struggle that we can win victories and get a taste of our potential collective power. Dare to Struggle is a multinational organization open to anyone who wants to resist and stop injustice no matter who holds political office. We don't lobby politicians. We don't use insular activist lingo. We don't chase social media fame. We don't seek careers or corporate sponsorship through activism. We're committed to standing with the people subjected to the horrors of the American nightmare. We go to the neighborhoods facing police brutality, ICE raids, poverty, and evictions, talk to people about the problems they face, and organize people in collective struggle. We know that radical change only happens when people step outside of routine protest or expecting politicians to do it for us and take bold, collective action.

**CCJ Inmates & Their Families
Demand DIGNITY & RESPECT Inside
Cook County Jail!**

1. We demand the right to a fair and speedy trial. Many inmates have been inside Cook County Jail for years without being found guilty of a crime. Many inmates are pressured into taking plea deals because of this. Due to the conditions of the jail, some people will catch more charges while inside waiting for their day in court.

2. We demand decent meals fit for human beings, everyday, for every prisoner. We demand clean drinking water free of contaminants which make inmates sick.

3. We demand adequate access to our loved ones inside and outside of the jail, and an end to the criminalization of visitors. We also demand an end to the confiscation of mail sent to inmates under the false guise of safety. Withholding letters & denying visitation is a form of psychological torture.

4. We demand the jail allow industries to enter the institutions and employ inmates. Many families are extorted by the jail to provide for their loved ones on the inside and are driven to the brink of bankruptcy. Inmates should be able to provide for themselves and their families.

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60625**

5. We demand adequate medical staff and change in medical policy. The jail is prejudiced in its treatment of inmates and often denies medical care for those in need. There are often numerous "mistakes" made many times; the denial of medication and improper medication administered.

6. We demand regular use of the recreational facilities and time outside. We also demand regular educational activities inside the jail that stimulate the mind.

7. We demand an end to collective punishment. Inmates should not be denied "privileges" like use of the microwave or be placed on lockdown for days or weeks because of a rules violation. Collective punishment only creates more tension.

8. We demand clean and decent living spaces inside the jail.

Inmates are denied sufficient cleaning supplies so they can properly upkeep their cells. Common areas, especially the showers, are not properly and regularly cleaned. There are units that get too cold at night where inmates are only provided one thin blanket for warmth. Some showers are scalding hot and can't be used.

Join the campaign to fight for these demands and more. Tell your friends, tell your family. Get organized and fight back.

THE POWER OF THE PEOPLE
IS THE FORCE
OF LIFE

**ATTENTION CORRECTIONAL
AUTHORITIES: PLEASE READ
CENSORSHIP NOTICE**

As the distributor of Cracks, we retain a First Amendment right to correspond with inmates, just as inmates retain a First Amendment right to correspond with the outside world. While a rational basis test is allowed for the censorship of publications entering a prison system, such allowance does not allow a blanket ban on publications entering because prison authorities do not agree with the message or content, which may be political or religious in nature. Censorship regulations must first be rational and impose censorship only in furtherance of "an important or substantial governmental interest not related to the suppression of expression" and relate to "legitimate penological interests." The federal courts have rules unequivocally that a prison agency censoring inmate publications and mail must provide the distributor or publisher notice of censorship. This notice must provide articulate reasons for such censorship with specific references to the objectionable material. The distributor/ publisher must be given a meaningful opportunity to appeal the censorship to a person not involved in the censorship decision. Notice and opportunity are required by due process. We encourage you to carefully read and understand your agency's policies and procedures, as well as federal case law related to the censorship of incoming mail and publications addressed to individuals in custody.

If you have any doubt, you should consult your agency's legal counsel. Failure to adhere to federal law, Illinois administrative regulations and your agency's policies and procedures is evidence of malicious intent to violate our rights.
PLEASE GOVERN YOURSELF ACCORDINGLY.

Cracks At Hotel California is a newsletter that exposes the daily reality of torture, murder, and mistreatment inside of the Cook County Jail. We believe that the people who can best tell the truth about what's happening are the people on the inside and their loved ones on the outside. This newsletter is produced by Dare to Struggle, an organization committed to standing with the people subjected to the horrors of the American nightmare. Send us your story...



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