

GWVC News

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Upcoming Events at the GWC

Weekly Meetings

Join us every Wednesday at 6:30pm at the George Wiley Center (32 East Ave., Pawtucket, RI 02860) to learn more about your utility rights and to organize toward more community power and better policies.

10th Annual Quizbowl

There are many ways to support our organizing through this event that takes place on the ground floor of McCoy Stadium on Thursday, Nov. 21st from 6-9pm. Be a sponsor, sign up your team, buy an ad in our program, or come as individual.

Climate Futures II: Design Politics, Aesthetics & the Green New Deal

Join members of the George Wiley Center on Thursday, December 5th at the Chace Center/RISD Museum from 9am to 7pm as we table to gather support for our ongoing organizing. From 3:45-5pm join a discussion chaired by Timmons Roberts Chair (Brown University) with discussant Camilo Viveiros, Director of the George Wiley Center. The panel will consider how a Green New Deal might rework environmental justice, class, race and gender relations, and how new modes of democratic approaches to global politics focused on a new internationalism and solidarity across borders could open up different paths.

First Things First: Some Recent Victories!

Emergency Restoration Rule Change

In October the George Wiley Center won an important victory when the RI Public Utilities Commission (PUC) implemented our suggested 10% down emergency rule change allowing for more affordable restoration of utilities for all Rhode Islanders. Because of this emergency action people who are currently without utilities are better able to pay a lower percentage down to make sure that more households will be able to afford to have service turned back on before the winter.

Increase in Discount Rate for Low-Income Households

For years the GWC has been agitating to increase the percentage of discount rate that assists low-income households. We intervened in a PUC Docket (along with the RI Center for Justice). The GWC organized our members to submit comments and to speak out at statewide hearings. By intervening and advocating for the increased discount for years and by mobilizing the public to participate in multiple Public Utilities Commission meetings, we successfully encouraged the PUC to increase the new discount rate dramatically to 25% off gas or electric bills if you receive food stamps (SNAP), LIHEAP or SSI and 30% off if you receive Medicaid, Rhode Island Works (formerly known as the Family Independence Program, FIP) or General Public Assistance. These substantial increases to the discount

rate protected thousands of low-income households from the impact of rate increases and prevented many from threats of utility terminations and actual shut off.

Expanding Access to Data for Transparency and Accountability

The George Wiley Center put in a series of data requests to make it possible for us to better monitor utility policy. We made requests to receive at least the same amount of reporting information from National Grid that is provided in MA. After years of advocating for more data, we worked together with the PUC to greatly expand the scope of data that will be provided by the utility from less than 50 points to almost 150 data points, a tripling of the amount of information that we have access to in order to monitor and make the impacts of policies and practices more transparent.

Stopping Shut Offs to People with Medical Conditions

In conjunction with the Center for Justice, George Wiley Center members were plaintiffs around shut offs to the seriously ill. We continue to advocate to maintain protections for medically vulnerable households. After a civil suit in conjunction with RI Center for Justice, over 7,000 people have been protected from utility termination due to our actions in the streets and in the courts.

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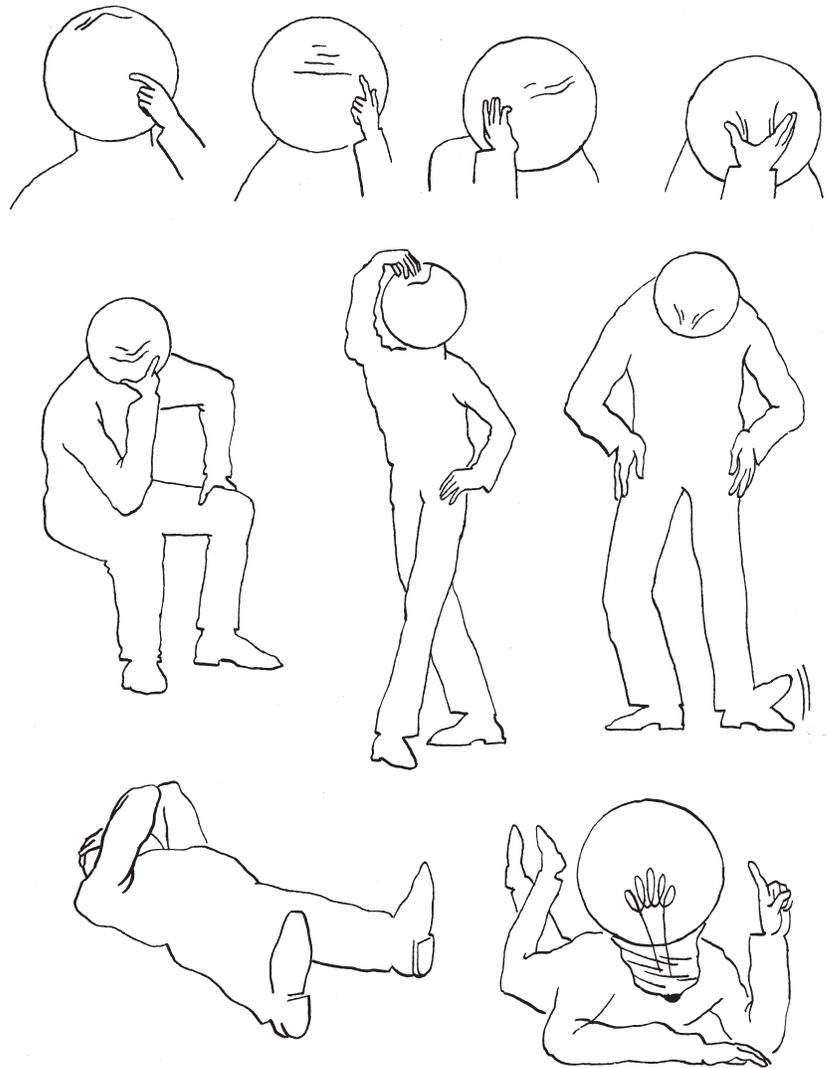
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Thanks to Chiara Wadsworth Arellano and Professor Dawn King for connecting us with Engaged Scholars.

Thanks to the RI Center for Justice.



The Quizbowl Is Almost Here!

Don't forget to RSVP for the 10th annual Quizbowl! Join us inside McCoy Stadium on Thursday, November 21st at 6pm for trivia, food, raffles and fun. Buy a table and bring a team of up to 8 co-workers, friends, and family to compete for the Brightest Bulb Award, or grab a ticket and we will find a team for you. Entry includes trivia game play,

all-you-can-eat hot dogs and snacks, as well as a dinner buffet and a cash bar. Historically a fun night for all, but this year's host is none other than Bev Wiley, and we are pleased to have organizer and scholar, Silvia Federici as a special guest! To purchase tickets or find out more, visit our website or our page on Facebook.



Current Campaigns: The Fight For P.I.P.P.

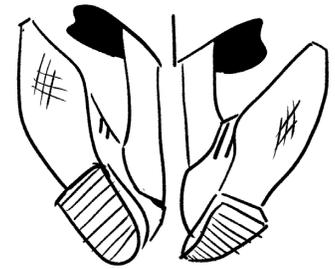
Each year thousands of households are put through the trauma of utility termination due to unaffordable bills. Many go weeks or months without access to basic needs. Utilities are a basic human right, and just as there are minimum wages and housing assistance programs, we are organizing to guarantee that more of our families and neighbors can afford basic, accessible utilities.

Our campaign is called PIPP, or percentage income payment plan. A percentage income payment plan means that low-income households pay a fixed percentage of their income for utility bills. Our proposed PIPP for Rhode Island decreases the target rate to ranging from 2-4 % of a household's gross income. The GWC has submitted PIPP legislation in prior years, and in 2020 we hope to get it passed.

We're collecting signatures for our petition; you can sign on at tinyurl.com/pipprhodeisland and explain what a PIPP would mean for you, and why you support it. Clarice Smith of Providence describes being shut off "for months... as a homeowner on disability, I have to make choices on whether to pay my mortgage or my utilities or even buy my living necessities, like food and toiletries." Kimberley Maloy of West Warwick writes that after a shutoff, she was "still starving from this incident, seeing how I lost everything in my refrigerator/freezer."

An anonymous signer from Charlestown puts it well: "we cannot live like we are meant to in this modern era with no heat, electricity or water. It is impossible and it is cruel to let our neighbors suffer like that." We know that passing the PIPP in 2020 would greatly reduce the suffering and stress of Rhode Islanders.

CHECKLIST



STEP #6: Make a presentation to a local group

STEP #5: Recruit your neighbors and go door-to-door to collect signatures

STEP #4: Write a letter for our letter writing campaign

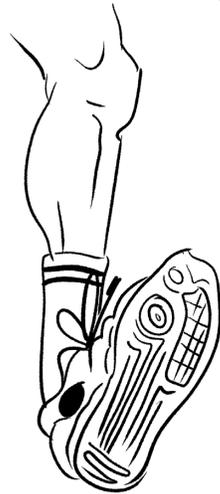
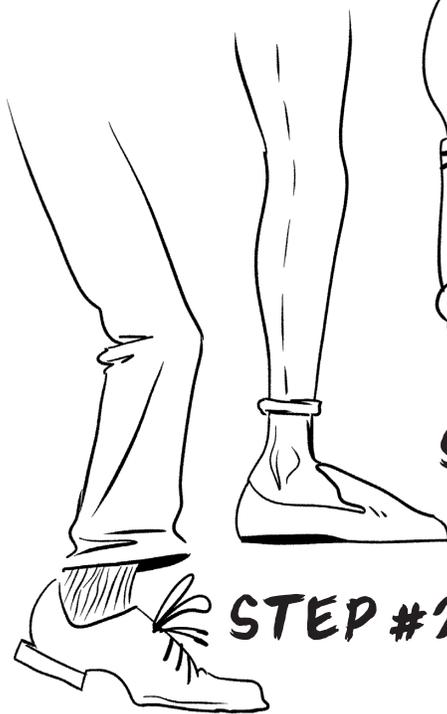
STEP #3: Call your legislators and ask them to support PIPP

STEP #2: Sign the petition for PIPP online and share it with your friends using the hashtag #PIPPNOW

STEP #1: "Like" the George Wiley Center on Facebook, Instagram, or Twitter.

PIPP

ACTION



Who Else Has Been At The George Wiley Center?

- On July 18th, we had an event on archiving for social movements where Arlen Austin discussed the process of creating his 2018 book with Silvia Federici, *Wages for Housework*, and how archiving is used in collecting histories of social movements.
- Direct Action for Rights and Equality (DARE) came to the GWC on August 7th to discuss their work on different issues related to housing, prisons and police. We heard from the chair of DARE's Tenant and Homeowners Association (THA) about their efforts to enact rent stabilization, preserve low-income housing, prevent evictions and fight gentrification.
- As candidates debate the merits of Medicare for All, we gathered on August 15th to discuss how it could affect us. We heard J. Mark Ryan, MD, and James Cowan, MD, leaders of the RI Chapter of Physicians for a National Health Program (PNHP), explain "single payer," "the public option," and other proposals and why the proposal differences matter.
- Have you ever wondered what's in your FBI file? On August 25th, Julia Rock gave a hands-on presentation on how to use the Freedom of Information Act to get your information from the federal government.
- On September 18, Pam Jennings hosted a conversation on participatory budgeting, a democratic process used in over 5,000 cities around the world to give residents more decision making power over public money. We focused on how PB can be used here in RI to make our public budgets fairer, more transparent and more engaging.
- Thank you to Professor Diana Hernandez for giving a lecture to George Wiley Center members and students at Brown University on her work in energy insecurity, on October 24th. A sociologist by training, her research focuses on the intersection of energy, equity, housing and health.
- On October 26th, Popular Praxis hosted a celebratory viewing party to share the oral history interviews with longtime activists and organizers Father Ray Tetrault and Juan García. Clips from their interviews were shared and they answered questions reflecting on their experience.
- Thanks to the Institute for Labor Studies & Research for teaching ESL classes at the GWC in November!
- Thanks to Food Not Bombs, who supplied our members with weekly deliveries of organic produce from local farms!





A Brief Update From The Board Of Directors

Since June, the George Wiley Center's new Board of Directors has been hard at work on a number of projects. Having researched the different governing principles of boards and nonprofit organizations, the Bylaws Committee is working on restructuring our internal rules to make sure that the members and community that the George Wiley Center serves have a voice in how their organization is run. We are excited to announce we will be holding elections in early 2020 to decide who will serve on the Board of Directors going forward. This is a big step for the center in ensuring its membership has representation! Further announcements regarding the election to come.

While the Nominating Committee of the Board works out the criteria for candidacy and looks to the community for eligible nominees, the Communications Committee is investigating new kinds of software to help organize

our member and volunteer database. Our goal is to be able to track how frequently our members are attending actions and meetings so that members considered "in good standing" (members who regularly participate) are eligible to nominate candidates for the Board of Directors and vote in elections.

As our Finance Committee minds the Board's fiduciary responsibilities and guarantees that the center stays running, our Funding and Development team is in high gear to prepare for the annual Quizbowl Fundraiser on Thursday, November 21st. If you haven't already heard, this year's Quizbowl will be the tenth, and with your help, we're hoping to make it the best Quizbowl ever! If you don't have a ticket yet, head to the George Wiley Center's website or facebook page and share the event with your friends and family.

As volunteer Directors on the Board of the George Wiley Center, we're extremely proud to be able to support the center's mission from behind the scenes and support our community as we take on the fight for P.I.P.P., for a living minimum wage for all workers, for an environmentally sustainable future, for freedom for imprisoned immigrant families, for social and economic justice for everyone. If you have any thoughts for us, we would love to hear from you. Feel free to e-mail the center at georgewileycenterri@gmail.com or attend one of our weekly utility meetings on Wednesday evenings at 6:30pm. Board members have been spotted at actions at the Wyatt Detention Center, marching at Pronk, hosting events at the center, and wherever the George Wiley banner is flying. If you haven't met one of us yet, you can be sure to catch us at the Quizbowl. See you there!



No One Is Illegal: The Impact Of I.C.E. Repression In R.I.

The George Wiley Center has been active in supporting immigrant communities in Rhode Island. We have made it a priority to have bi-lingual organizers and to provide utility know-your-rights materials and assistance in Spanish, as well as advocating for language accessibility and affordable utilities in households with residents of varying documentation status.

Recently we have been reaching out to immigrant communities in the current climate of fear to assure immigrants and refugees know our utility rights, regardless of documentation status. During the past year we have been glad to open our space for an English Language Learners class. We have provided support to community members facing deportation and have taken part in community activism calling for an end to ICE contracts at RI's Wyatt Detention facility in Central Falls.

Most of our members are low-wage workers and many are immigrants or refugees who have risked much to come here with the hopes to provide

for our families. Some have fled situations that the U.S. has had a hand in creating with our military and economic policies, coming here to try to find safety.

We have seen firsthand the cruelty of current immigration policies. We have lost a passionate bi-lingual organizer to the ICE crisis, when Daisy Benítez's father was deported and Daisy's family moved to Mexico.

Daisy started as an intern in high school at the George Wiley Center and went on to work as a summer youth job placement at the GWC. She provided interpretation at meetings and translated our materials and provided her talented skills toward our organizing work. For example, she successfully assisted our members (no matter their literacy, education or writing abilities) to write passionate letters asking elected officials to submit a Percentage Income Payment Plan.

Unfortunately, soon after GWC organizer Daisy graduated from high school her dad, a longtime resident

of Pawtucket and Central Falls and GWC volunteer and member, was detained and ultimately deported to Mexico.

Members of the George Wiley Center mobilized for and joined Fuerza Labroal, AMOR, Never Again is Now, FANG, and other local organizations in protesting the presence of ICE in Rhode Island. At an anti-ICE demonstration organized by Never Again on August 14, 2019, Daisy shared the story of her family's difficult experience, inspiring attendees as we prepared to take direct action. She bravely spoke into a megaphone in front of the Wyatt detention facility as activists held hands, preparing to risk arrest, joining together in civil disobedience to protest against ICE. The George Wiley Center is in solidarity with Daisy's family and all immigrants who have been harmed by inhumane and unjust policies. Here are some of Daisy's words from that rally:

"That morning as it was usual for my dad (on his days off of work) he was going to do some mechanic work on a

car, while my mom was making homemade tortillas. I was still sleeping in my room when I heard my brother cry out in anguish “My dad!!! My dad!!” to which I thought he had probably hurt himself downstairs. I rushed out of bed and down the stairs desperately. My mom came behind us with my little sister in her arms. I opened the door to see my father getting detained... my dad started giving me instructions on what to do, it almost seemed as if he had already known that, that day was coming. This was the moment when I realized that my dad had lived with the fear of getting picked up by ICE every day... That day All of our dreams and hopes were crushed into pieces.

With my dad being in custody and my mother unable to get out of the house due to the fear of getting picked up by ICE too I was left on my own to look after my family. I was the only one in my family able to visit my dad. Visiting my dad was the sweet and sour part of my days. I had always seen my dad as my strong superhero and to see him behind a blurry window and unable to even touch his hand during visitation reminded me of how vulnerable white supremacy

has made us. Our brothers and sisters detained by ICE are being denied their basic human rights, they say they will provide lawyers and that each legal process will be analyzed carefully to make a fair decision in regards to its detainees, but these are lies! While my father was incarcerated he was never provided pro-bono legal services, he was not even allowed to go to court in person, instead appearing in court via a tv monitor, their meals are horrible and often times they are given expired food. They tear apart our families and destroy our lives. Nobody deserves to experience this cruelty in their life. All the money going to ICE detentions is an unnecessary waste of money that we could instead use towards infrastructure renewal, education, Medicare, and even to support the livelihood of immigrants instead of criminalizing them. As a country we need to ensure justice, protection and freedom to all to undocumented immigrants, refugees and asylum seekers.”

At the same rally George Wiley Center members and board members were in attendance. George Wiley Center organizers made it clear during the rally that no one should

be left behind when Alesia and Mae started a chant to “end incarceration” and exclaimed “free them all” stating clear the need to challenge the mass incarceration of all people of color.

Sadly, that night ended with a uniformed correctional officer driving his truck into a group of sitting protestors, including the coordinator of the GWC, Camilo Viveiros. Then guards poured out of the detention facility and pepper sprayed protestors while the dangerous CO remained in his large truck. This correctional officer, Thomas Woodworth, resigned but an investigation by the RI Attorney General failed to charge him. Mayor James Diossa and some City Councilors of Central Falls have been outspoken against the Wyatt, but there is a prolonged legal battle with the bondholders, who want to see the prison's contract with ICE continue for the sake of profit.

We stand in solidarity and pledge our support in the fight against ICE and demand the closing of the Wyatt for good. We encourage you to join us and get involved in the fight for justice, knowing that no human being is illegal!



What Else We're Working On: Active Campaigns

Climate Justice, Environmental Justice & Just Transition

We are active in assuring that not only utility consumers and low-income community members are at the table but that we are taking action to shape policies by participating in the RI Green New Deal Research Council. We welcome the support of environmental activists who care about making sure that our members don't bear the burden of additional costs of any transition. In order to assure that we don't make systemic injustices worse we must pass PIPP and push for stronger protections to make the path toward renewables a way to decrease inequality and increase utility accessibility and affordability.

Strengthening the Summer Moratorium

The George Wiley Center won the first in the country, protection from utility termination during heatwaves in the summer. Now, the George Wi-



ley Center in strategic partnership with community health, environmental justice and climate justice groups, is striving to build on one of our past victories of a winning a summer temperatures-based moratorium on utility terminations. As we faced record breaking heatwaves and the consequences of climate change, we believe that we must respond to climate cri-

sis by updating our policies to protect utility workers and low-income utility consumers, who without public policy changes will bear the brunt of the impacts of climate change, along with frontline workers, indigenous communities and people of color.

Percentage Income Payment Plan (PIPP)

Sign our online petition, help collect petitions in your neighborhood, set up a presentation at your congregation or community organization (see article for more info.)

PIPP for Water

From mobilizing a solidarity trip to Flint to fighting water shut offs in Rhode Island, the George Wiley Center has been active around water rights. We are currently basing an effort around the Philadelphia income sensitive tiered water rate approach to advocate (along with the Center for Justice) for a similar approach here in Rhode Island. The George Wiley Center fought to keep water consumers rights in the PUC's termination rules and continues to educate people about our rights to water, assisting people in preparing for hearings and/or negotiating through organizing to assure access to water.



A Letter From Lily, Intern At The GWC

This summer I was lucky to be at the GWC as an organizing intern. These days the Center organizes around utility justice; 20,000 Rhode Island households each year go through termination of their gas or electricity, and the GWC's focus is addressing this crisis, which causes trauma, health problems, and economic stress for everyone involved.

As an intern, I've been learning how to educate folks on their rights when they come in with concerns about unaffordable utilities, or are facing shut-off. It's upsetting to see that so many people have similar troubles, but it points to a larger pattern and demonstrates how the shutoff crisis is a structural problem, not individual.

For example, at the GWC, people call and drop in throughout the day, but we try to get everyone to come to our Wednesday meetings at 6:30. We're taught to be ashamed, to blame ourselves, and to feel alone when dealing with things like utility termination, so it's important to counteract that by coming together as a community and noticing the similarities in our situations. Of course, the bottom line underlying most people's experiences is that utilities in Rhode Island are unaffordable for low-income people.

It's an exciting time to be interning at the George Wiley Center. As you may know, the Board of Directors recently underwent a transformation, and I'm very inspired to work with this new team of compassionate and motivated community members. The board has taken on many tasks, including changing the by-laws of the George Wiley Center to be more democratic and member-focused. On that note, we're running a membership drive to mobilize folks who have contacted us in the past and to get new people involved with our organizing efforts.



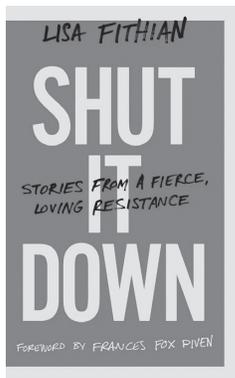
We've also been doing work with the Sunrise Movement, which is an environmental group sponsoring the Green New Deal to combat climate change. I was involved in planning a community forum together where we discussed how economic justice and climate change need to be treated as interconnected issues, and poor and working class people need to be represented in the climate movement. The PIPP can work hand in hand with the Green New Deal to make sure that during the necessary transition to renewable energy, low-income folks aren't carrying the cost burden.

Speaking of PIPP, I worked on creating an organizing guide that breaks down the steps that each individual can take to support the passage of the bill. This guide makes getting involved easier than ever and you can chart your

progress of involvement step-by-step, and perform outreach to expand the network of supporters!

A group of volunteers is also working hard to collect oral histories of longtime activists in our communities, and to record, share, and celebrate their stories. We're working to collect the histories of social movements and activism in Rhode Island. This project can connect people between generations: younger people interested in activism can learn a lot from the stories of people who have been in the struggle for their lifetimes, and we can share our unique perspectives and foster intergenerational connection.

As you can see, things are busy around here, and we appreciate your support and involvement more than ever! I hope to see you at the George Wiley Center soon!



Book Review:
Shut It Down
by Lisa Fithian

Review by
Camilo Viveiros

When I saw the title, *Shut it Down*, I thought to myself, I need to check it this out! The book has the same name as the direct action workshop that I co-facilitated with Saif Rahman, former Rucks Society/Resist staff and Morigan Phillips, Beautiful Trouble Trainers Network, in 2015.

Lisa's stories explore some direct actions over the last four decades. I appreciate her reminiscences of many of the same actions I was at, even if we had different experiences of the same activities. The most important aspect of Lisa's book might be her willingness to use it to have dialogues with others about her own learning process.

When we understand that together we are more powerful than we can truly build larger movements that combined with brave tactics and robust organizing strategies can transform the world and ourselves at the same time.

I enjoyed her reflections in her book so much that I invited her to come and discuss with direct actionists here in little Rhody and to foster conversations around current tactics and direct-action strategies. I thought by hosting Lisa that we could have a lively discussion about the topics she covers in her book such as diversity of tactics and self-defense, the difference between pacifism and strategic non-violence, and most importantly the community building and organizing needed to effectively take risks together and make bigger movements happen. On November 13th FANG activists and George Wiley Center members had a community conversation with Lisa Fithian about her book "Shut it Down: Stories from a Fierce, Loving Resistance" about the power of our direct-action tactics.

Friends Of The Center Dept.

We'd like to use this section to give space to likeminded organizations knowing that we can build more power together. This piece comes from Mikel Wadewitz, Director at the AIDS Project Rhode Island:

December 1 will mark the 31st World AIDS Day, an international observance meant to honor those we've lost to HIV and a chance to remind our communities of the urgent need for HIV services, testing, access to health care, as well as prevention and sexual-health education. The epidemic may no longer be as visible as it once was—nor seem as urgent—but HIV remains not only a public health concern, especially for marginalized communities, but also a stubborn source of stigma and discrimination.

People living with HIV have been at the forefront of advocating for their rights for nearly 40 years, and their efforts have resulted in great advances in legislation and in scientific research. Today, for example, someone living with HIV who is in care and taking their medication they can usually achieve an undetectable viral load, which means they can no longer transmit HIV to a sexual partner (aka "Undetectable = Untransmittable"). In addition, HIV-negative people now have the option of taking PrEP as a once-a-day pill that is up to 99% effective in blocking HIV transmission. At the first World AIDS Day, none of this seemed imaginable.

We may not yet have a cure for HIV, but we have powerful tools to stop it. What we need now as a community is refocused efforts to make sure everyone knows this and feels comfortable getting tested, visiting a medical provider, and understands that anyone with HIV can live a long, healthy life—and should be able to without shame or fear. Knowledge is power. So is living well. Let's support each other in accessing both.



Upcoming Events

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
24 Bell Street Chapel Gratitude Potluck 11:30-1pm (please RSVP)	25	26	27 Weekly Utility Know-Your-Rights & Organizing Meeting at the GWC, 6:30pm	November 21 GWC Quizbowl! 6-9pm at McCoy Stadium (tickets available online)	22	23 National Family Volunteer Day for Literacy at UWRI 9-10:30am, 11-12:30pm
December 1	2 RI Poor People's Campaign Meet- ing at the George Wiley Center 7pm	3 United To Feed UWRI's Young Leaders are run- ning a foodbank at RICFB, 5:30- 8:30pm	4 W.T.F. (Women, Trans, Femme) Night at Recy- cle-A-Bike 5:30-8:30pm	5 Climate Futures II: Design Politics & Green New Deal at Chace Center/ RISD 9am-7pm	6 Providence Com- munity Library Book and DVD sale at the Ol- neyville Library 1-5:30pm	7 Cardboard Pan- cakes Holiday Sale at New Urban Arts 10am-5pm
8 Black And Pink Holiday Card Party at the Fang Collec- tive from 2-6pm	9 Holiday Muckrak- er's Ball: Benefit for UpriseRI at the Wild Colonial 5-9pm	10 International Day To End Violence Against Sex Work- ers at PrYSM from 6-9pm	11 Social Justice Holiday Open House at the George Wiley Center, 6-8pm	12 For Justice & Love: 18 Years of Peace, Love and Power hosted by PrYSM at the Omni Hotel 6-11pm	13	14
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Help us mobilize more people to make positive change by giving a one-time donation or contribute to sustaining our ongoing organizing by signing up as a monthly donor. You can fill out the form or do it online at tinyurl.com/gwcmember

We're hoping to reach our goal of signing up 500 new members! Pass it on!

Yes, I want to be a member of the George Wiley Center, a statewide group actively committed to local community organizing for the purpose of creating social and economic justice through changes in public policy.

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Feel free to contact us with any questions or comments! Thank you!