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Imam Jamil Al-Amin, *Presente!*

Revolutionary Jamil Al-Amin returned to the ancestors on November 23, 2025 after 25 years in federal prison.

In the words of his son,

Inna Lilahi wa Inna Ilayhi Raji'un from Allah we come, surely to Allah is our Return. I lost my father today.

Ya Allah please accept my father, Imam Jamil Al-Amin as a shaheed, a martyr, a dedicated servant to You ya Allah please make his grave spacious and reserve for him the most beautiful spot in your paradise, please grant him peace, Ameen.

It's no longer free my father, my father is Free.

As Black Alliance for Peace Memorialized,

To speak of Imam Jamil Al-Amin (formerly H. Rap Brown) is to speak of a life lived in courageous chapters. As the Chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), his voice, sharp as a

scalpel and uncompromising as truth, cut through the illusions of a nation in denial. He was, as he famously declared, “a revolutionary,” and his very existence was a challenge to the violent architecture of white supremacy. His leadership was a clear call that moved from the plea for rights to the demand for power. He did so in a 1965 meeting with President Lyndon Johnson, demanding protection for voting rights workers in Selma, Alabama, while other “leaders” present were just happy to be at the white house.

*His legacy, however, extends far beyond the powerful oratory of the 1960s and his written word in his autobiography, *Die Nigger Die!*. His transformation into Imam Jamil Al-Amin represented a deep, spiritual journey and a continuation of his revolutionary work through the disciplines of faith, community building, and moral clarity. In West Atlanta, he was not just a leader but a pillar, working to create a self-sufficient Black community grounded in Islamic principles and social justice. It was here that the full depth of his political vision matured, most critically in what he termed “the politics of education.”*

Imam Jamil’s “politics of education” was a radical framework for intellectual and spiritual liberation. He invited a clear, unflinching introspection into the use of U.S. propaganda as a primary weapon to deplete and dismantle the revolutionary fervor of the Black masses. He understood that after the open brutality of fire hoses and police dogs came another insidious assault: a media and cultural narrative designed to confuse, co-opt, and corrupt our understanding of our own condition and our own power. He taught that to truly be free, we must first decolonize our minds, to see through the manufactured reality that justifies our oppression and sows internal division. This message remains a critical, urgent tool in our ongoing struggle in the battle of ideas.

It is precisely this unwavering clarity that made him a permanent target of the state. He was under COINTELPRO surveillance and was listed by name in the 1967 FBI memo which established the plan to “expose, disrupt, misdirect, discredit, or otherwise neutralize the activities” of Brown and others in the liberation movement. His 2002 conviction for

the alleged murder of a sheriff's deputy was a vendetta realized, a judicial lynching designed to silence a voice that could not be co-opted.

The facts scream of its injustice: the confession of another man; evidence that should have exonerated him; a gag order to silence his defense; and the unprecedented, punitive measure of holding a state prisoner in a federal supermax prison, exiled from his attorneys, his family, and his community. For over twenty years, he endured the slow violence of medical neglect while incarcerated — a passive death sentence hoping nature would finish what the courts began, a state execution by another name.

His body was caged, but his spirit remained free. Rest in power, Imam Jamil Al-Amin.

Free All Political Prisoners!

NOTE TO AMERICA:

If it takes my death to organize my people to revolt against you and to organize your jails to revolt against you, and to organize your troops to revolt against you, and to organize your children, your God, your poor, your country, and to organize mankind to rejoice in your destruction and ruin, then here is my life. BUT,
MY SOUL BELONGS TO MY PEOPLE!

LASIME TUSHINDE MBILASHAKA! (Translated from Swahili: WE SHALL CONQUER WITHOUT A DOUBT!)

— *Jamil Al-Amin, A Letter from Parrish Prison,
New Orleans, February 21, 1968*

Yorch Esquivel, *Presente!*

At 11:30am on Tuesday, December 9, 2025, beloved compa Jorge “Yorch” Esquivel passed on. More information will be made available in time.

Yorch’s supporters provided the following updates on December 10:

Banda les queremos compartir que estamos en la funeraria Cristo Rey ubicada en Calz. De la Viga #731, barrio de San Miguel, Iztacalco, 08610, CDMX despidiendo a nuestro carnal Yorch, les invitamos a que le caigan a partir de ahora hasta mañana al medio día. De ahí partiremos al panteón San Nicolas Tolentino ubicado en Av. San Lorenzo, paraje San Juan Iztapalapa, cerca del metro Uam-I.

A Yorch lo asesinó la cárcel y las malditas autoridades de la UNAM A Yorch le negaron la salud, la libertad, la vida... su manada aquí seguimos extendiendo la rabia!! Seguimos en la funeraria, a las 11.30 salimos al panteón Civil San Nicolas Tolentino, en Iztapalapa (cerca del metro Uam-I) 🔥Que arrecie la negra tormenta!!!



“Attack the Enemy on All Fronts”:

Solidarity with Indonesian Anarchists

Facing Repression

After the mass revolts in August 2025, where a large section of the population rose up and attacked the state's basic corruption and inequality, 43 anarchist comrades are imprisoned at the West Java paramilitary police compound in Bandung. There is no access for anyone but the families, and even this is minimal. The detainees have been cut off and they are being used in a mainstream media manipulation campaign by the Indonesian state. Many of the imprisoned comrades are very young. They are all accused of being part of the individualist-nihilist “Chaos Star” network, which is a fabrication created by the police for the purpose of their prosecution. The police claim that the imprisoned comrades were radicalised by ‘Leaders’ and funded by foreign anarchist organisations. The cops point to the existence of banners, flags, books, pamphlets and music, which is in the possession of the detainees, as commonly held items denotative of membership of this “Chaos Star” organisation.

Some of the comrades are accused of serious direct actions such as molotov attacks, arson, riot, property destruction, etc. Lastly some of the comrades are accused of instigation, either online, for their blogs or social medias or for their ‘prominent’ role. They are isolated in the paramilitary compound and the Legal Aid Institute (LBH) in Bandung has been blocked from representing them. An option is to hire a private lawyer but that would cost tens of millions (rupiah). We ask for heightened attention to this dangerous situation. Torture and abuse are being widely used on the detainees, confirmed by the families. The young comrades were injured and hurt until they gave false confessions that they were even at the demonstrations and/or part of specific organisations, as they were subjected to the brutality of the paramilitary police. This is a known fact and a reality that we have to confront. In the wake of the insurrection across Indonesia against the right-wing ex-military Prabowo Subianto, the young people and the anarchist movement has been severely repressed by

the regime. Many young people have been caught up in the police assaults and regardless of their supposed “guilt” or “non-guilt”, we extend our solidarity with them, and to all those who struggle against social oppression, prisons, police and the state.

Palang Hitam / ABC shared a statement from some of the imprisoned anarchists at the West Java Paramilitary police compound:

Greetings to friends and to enemies alike,

Even now, the structures of power—ancient, rigid, and towering—continue to stand. Yet last August, people cracked the illusion of their invincibility. They showed that nothing is beyond transformation when our desires converge into a force capable of opening pathways toward the worlds we long to create.

We are individualists because we refuse the ideological fantasies of withered anarchists who preach like missionaries of a fading religion. We are individualists because we believe in an anarchy of imagination—creative, diverse, unbound. We are individualists who hold that nihilism is a concrete passage toward self-actualization, beyond the messianic dead-ends of dividing reality into “good” and “evil,” knowing full well the complexity of life cannot be squeezed into the decaying relics of Judeo-Christian doctrine—relics that should be buried like the myths of prophets and their fading gods. We are individualists because we believe in the absolute autonomy of each person to shape the life they desire—yet we also believe in cooperation, in the equality of individuals who pursue their desires together. Our anti-social anarchy is an active refusal of the old values reproduced endlessly in everyday life.

At the same time we are bewildered, amused, and entertained by the foolish accusations hurled by some social anarchists who label us “purists” as if our rejection of organization were born of loyalty to some classical anarchist canon—an ideology drenched in Eurocentrism, streaked with the colonial residue of Western civilization, and infused with the Enlightenment’s humanism, the very root of authoritarian

Prisoners for Palestine Hunger Strike

Palestine Action UK political prisoners have been on hunger strike for more than 35 days, fighting for their five demands:

- 1 An end to censorship and surveillance of communications.*
- 2 Immediate release on bail for all prisoners on remand.*
- 3 A fair trial and full disclosure of government and arms export records.*
- 4 Deproscribe Palestine Action and end the use of counter-terrorism laws.*
- 5 The permanent shutdown of Elbit Systems sites in the UK.*

Teuta Hoxha was the 5th prisoner to join the hunger strike on November 9. T was hospitalized on November 28 due to her rapidly deteriorating health after 20 days on hunger strike.

T was arrested in the dawn raids against Palestine activists on 19th November 2024 by counter-terrorism police in the third wave of Filton arrests on allegations of being connected to the Filton action, which saw over £1 million in damage caused to Elbit's research centre for Israeli weapons making her one of the Filton 24. Although the terror charges were dropped, she has been held in remand ever since and has spent her 29th birthday behind bars.

T previously blockaded the entrance of Elbit's Bristol HQ, forcing the Israeli weapons maker to close, and soon after, she also disrupted Elbit-investor BNY Mellon's office in Manchester. She was moved from HMP Bronzefield on the day MPs voted to proscribe Palestine Action.

On 11 August 2025, T went on hunger strike in protest of the prison's violations of her fundamental rights such as the cancellation of her recreational and educational activities, the withholding of her mail, and her removal from a job in the prison library. She also reported mistreatment by guards, who constantly referred to her as a terrorist. She has both been called a terrorist by prison staff and told she belongs to a terrorist group, continuously being subject to retrospective punishment

after the proscription of Palestine Action before, during and after her hunger strike which she ended in victory after 28 days of resistance. During T's hunger strike, she was joined by two political prisoners in the US, Casey Goonan and Mohammed Malik in a stunning action of fearless and humbling solidarity transcending man-made imaginary borders.

In her reflections on her hunger strike, she cites the Islamic proverb, "Our mercy and compassion for each other is like that of a body. When any limb aches, the whole body reels with sleeplessness and fever," contemplating that, "...it is with this view we accept that global solidarity movements constitute one body. What affects one affects us all. Therefore in the same vein we say there is no freedom until Palestine is free."

Kamran Ahmed was the 6th prisoner to join hunger strike on November 10. Kamran was also hospitalized after collapsing with low blood sugar levels, indicating hypoglycaemia.

Kamran was arrested in a violent dawn raid by counter-terrorism police on 19th November 2024 during which his elderly parents were also denied food and medication for hours. He was then remanded to prison after being charged with a non-terrorism related offence on allegations of being connected to the Filton action, which saw over £1 million in damage caused to Elbit's research centre for Israeli weapons- making him one of the Filton 24. During his time in prison, Kamran's fundamental rights have been consistently abused by the prison, including restrictions on visits and mail, being arbitrarily subjected to isolation and limited access to the prison library.

In his reflections after his court hearing in March 2025, Kamran shares how he would have responded to the judge: "As with your decision about how to proceed with our case, you spit in the face of many before me who fought against oppression. You spit in the face of the suffragettes, who like us, sat in jail, some 15 minutes down from here, at the now closed Holloway Road Prison. You spit on the face of Anne Frank, who wished

someone would put a halt to that genocide (Holocaust). You spit on the face of every American who refused to pillage Vietnam. What the 3 events have in common is that people like you had the power to stop or end it. But it took those with a bit of humanity instead to step in and outnumber those who care more for their job or the vehicle they drive. Before I was remanded I remember reading something along the lines of, 'You ask what you would've done then? You're doing it now.'"

A 7th prisoner, Muhammad Umer Khalid, joined the open-ended hunger strike on December 5.

The Prisoners for Palestine hunger strike has inspired waves of international solidarity.

Italian anarchist political prisoner "Stecco" joined the hunger strike on November 4, closing his statement in the words of Kurdish comrade Sakîne Cansiz:

"On the other hand, facing the enemy on your own is also a special thing. Revolutionary will gathers in you. You can feel within yourself conviction, determination, the pure desire to fight. It is the most beautiful part of revolutionary struggle. Nothing distracts you, and you demolish the enemy with the strength of your personality. It is something to do with you, but also with the enemy's image reflected in you. In your defense, it recognizes its impotence."

Palestinian prisoners freed from Zionist jails by the resistance in the Toufan al-Ahrar exchange and living in exile expressed their support for the hunger strikers. On behalf of the displaced Palestinian prisoners in exile, Abdel-Nasser Issa sent a message of support:

Honorable comrades struggling in the prisons of the United Kingdom, Revolutionary greetings. Peace, mercy, and blessings of God be upon you.

From the reality of the struggle experience inside the prisons and cells of the Zionist occupation, where one of our most important tools was the

struggle through hunger strike, or what we call in our literature the “Battle of Empty Stomachs”, we draw near today to your feelings, filled with challenge, positivity, and distinction, as you wage yet another just battle in the course of your struggle against the injustice and oppression whose price you are paying today in the prisons of the British government.

We too are scorched by the fire of its laws, which remain to this moment tools of repression in the hands of the occupation’s courts, just as our children are burned by the fire of its weapons through Britain’s support for the killing machine in Gaza—just as, in the past, it killed thousands of our grandparents and parents, including the hundreds executed by the British Mandate authorities as part of its fulfillment of the accursed Balfour Declaration, whose bitter anniversary coincides with the launch of your just battle.

As we witness your steadfastness and your sacrifices in support of justice and the struggle against oppression, we extend to you our greetings and our pride in you, wishing you victory in your just battle. May your voice and your actions remain high, effective, and accomplished in the ongoing battle of truth against the injustice of Zionism and those who created it.

*With pride and honor in you,
The displaced Palestinian prisoners*

Sean Middlebrough, political prisoner from the Filton 24, escaped from a UK prison after being released on temporary bail for his brother’s wedding.

Asked in an interview about why he jumped bail, Sean responded,

I’m simply too sensible. I know that the courts and the system has been against us and against justice ever since there’s been foreign interference in pro-Palestine protest cases. So I simply refuse to be a prisoner of war by Israel in a British prison. That’s how I saw myself—a political prisoner. And I just felt that on top of the fact that I’ve been remanded

twice, plus in both instances the charges were dropped after spending a period of time on remand with extensive bail conditions when I did get bail. It's simply not sensible to play along with this pantomime.

This is just stripping protestors' rights in favour of the Israeli arms industry.

It's important to talk about these things, to talk about how unlawful the British government has been, not only in their complicity in enabling a genocide and failure to stop it, which they absolutely have a right to do. But their unlawful use of the counter-terrorism police on pro-Palestine protestors. So, you know, it's my goal and aim to expose all of these things while I have the opportunity, as well as to raise the voices of the Filton 24 who are in prison and are heavily censored, and people can't hear from them as freely as you can other prisoners.

In a statement provided to Electronic Intifada, Sean said,

"They are the best of us, and we must rally behind their fight. While I am free, I will raise their voice beyond the prison walls, for everything that they are and they stand for – a free Palestine!"

"I'm not on the run, I am merely being sensible, refusing to be held as a prisoner of war of Israel in a British prison..."



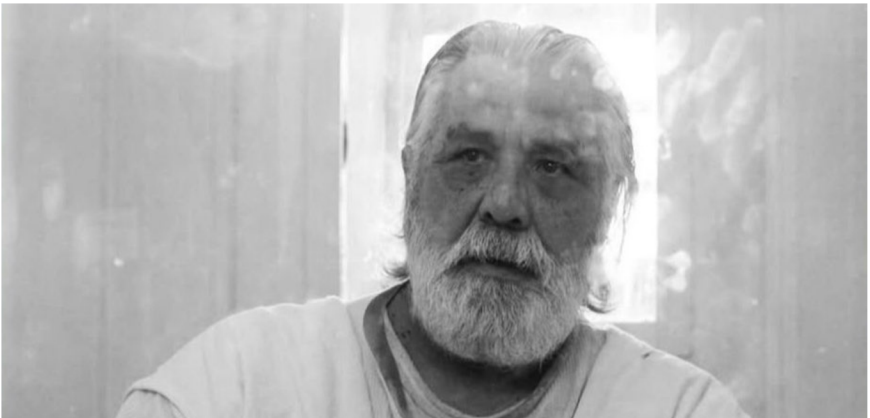
Call to Action for Xinachtli

Chicano political prisoner Xinachtli's health is worsening in Texas prisons. Supporters report that he can barely walk, stand, or use the bathroom, and has fallen twice, cracking his head on the ground. Xinachtli has also experienced rapid weight loss and increasing difficulty breathing. He is currently in the medical department of McConnell without a diagnosis, without access to his medical records, and without the ability to call anyone outside. During his time in the infirmary, prison staff threw away his belongings, "lost" his commissary card, and have intentionally given him incorrect forms to obstruct medical visitations and access to care.

Xinachtli's condition has reached a tipping point: the physical, mental, and spiritual harm he is experiencing is irreversible without immediate intervention.

Texas has used medical neglect, isolation, and targeted retaliation to silence revolutionary elders and political prisoners for decades. We have watched the government kill leaders whose teachings and resistance shaped our movements, leaving us with memories instead of comrades. As Xinachtli has said, "They wouldn't even do this to animals."

Every day they deny him medical care, they move closer to turning his unjust sentence into a death sentence.



Repression Escalates Against the Prairieland Defendants

The state has seriously escalated repression over the now 18 people facing charges from the immigrant solidarity demonstration at the Prairieland ICE Detention Center on July 4, 2025. Under the new “domestic terrorism” orders targeting “antifa.”

The DFW Support Committee has reported that after 12 more defendants were federally indicted under new charges, including rioting, attempted murder, and material support for terrorism, with federal prosecutors offering early plea deals recommending sentences of up to 15 years in prison, 9 defendants plead guilty.

Fortunately, 9 defendants—Savanna Batten, Zachary Evetts, Autumn Hill, Meagan Morris, Maricela Rueda, Daniel “Des” Rolando Sanchez Estrada, Benjamin Song, Elizabeth Soto, and Ines Soto—plead not guilty, refusing to collaborate against their co-defendants, fighting their bogus, politically-motivated charges, and taking their cases to trial.

According to a recent statement by the DFW Support Committee,

“The superseding indictment makes unproven claims, mischaracterizes facts, and takes quotes out of context,” said Stephanie Shiver, wife of defendant Meagan Morris. “Claims of adherence to a political ideology like anti-fascism, whether true or not, are not grounds to charge someone with terrorism and do not belong in an indictment,” continued Shiver. “By associating the Prairieland case with Antifa, the government is using terrorism charges to spread fear and intimidation, and to carry out sweeping political repression.”

Prejudicial statements related to these cases have been made repeatedly by officials at the highest levels of government, undermining the defendants’ ability to get a fair trial. The Trump administration has publicly claimed that the Prairieland case is the first legal case against

Antifa, while Trump declared Antifa a domestic terrorist organization. On September 25, the White House released the National Security Presidential Memorandum-7 (NSPM-7), which ordered all federal law enforcement agencies to prioritize combating Antifa as a domestic terrorism threat. FBI director Kash Patel has called the Prairieland defendants “Antifa-aligned anarchist violent extremists,” sharing Fox News coverage of the case on X.

Yet, supporters are refuting the claims of terrorism and planned violence. “As the Prairieland case progresses, it looks more and more like a protest case involving people expressing solidarity with detained immigrants,” said Amber Lowrey, sister of defendant Savanna Batten. “The federal government is trying to reframe protest activity as terrorism, and we’re seeing this attempted across the country, from Chicago to Portland, and now here in Dallas-Fort Worth.”

Free Des!

Supporters of Des Revol—anarchist, artist, and immigrant being held on ICE hold after bogus charges relating to allegedly moving a box of zines—were heartbroken after Des was released from prison and told that his charges were dismissed which in a cruel twist was a “clerical error,” and now Des is back in custody after voluntarily surrendering himself at FMC Fort Worth surrounded by supporters.

Des also released a public statement on December 4:

Hello! First of all. All honor and glory to creator for granting me the miracle of being here.

My name is Daniel Sanchez “Des,” and I’ve lived in the Dallas–Fort Worth area most of my life. I have been incarcerated in a federal facility about 5 months since July 6.

I want to be very clear. I did not participate. I was not aware nor did I

have any knowledge about the events that transpired on July 4 outside the Prairieland Detention Center. Despite not having any knowledge or not having been near the area at all, I was violently arrested at gunpoint for allegedly making a “wide turn.” My feeling is that I was only arrested because I’m married to Mari Rueda, who is being accused of being at the noise demo showing support to migrants who are facing deportation under deplorable conditions. For this accusation, she’s being threatened with a life sentence in prison.

My charge is allegedly having a box containing magazine “zines,” books, and artwork. Items that are in the possession of millions of people in the United States. Items that are available free online, and available to purchase at stores and online even at places like Amazon. Items that should be protected under the First Amendment “freedom of speech.” If this is happening to me now, it’s only a matter of time before it happens to you.

I believe there’s been almost 20 people arrested in supposed relation to this public noise demo. More than half of those were arrested days later despite not being in the area and are now facing a slew of outrageous charges, in what seems like a political persecution to instill fear on people exercising their First Amendment right.

On November 2 around 9 a.m. while still in federal custody, I was suddenly ordered to pack all of my property, rushing me and refusing to let me know where I was going. I began to think the worst: that I was being moved away from loved ones for no reason other than to continue to put pressure on me to sign a plea agreement for something I didn’t do. Later on, I was told my charges had been dismissed and I was being released. But since I didn’t hear from my lawyer, I thought they were messing with me. Two hours later, I was being walked out of the prison with no paperwork. It felt like psychological torture, the anxiety, the uncertainty. I imagined they would just wait for me to walk out to arrest me again somehow.

The last few days have been very surreal, and it’s been a roller coaster of

emotions. The fear and anxiety that they would raid my loved ones again or try to add more fictitious charges. To the love, joy, and laughter of seeing my family and hugging them one more time after the trauma we all endured. It's a blessing, and we celebrated my birthday, Xmas, and New Years in one night.

I'm not a violent person. I love people and animals, walking in nature, making art, reading, cooking vegan food for people, teaching kids, and doing fundraisers for people and animals that need help. I co-parent a really cool stepdaughter who is amazing and super funny, and tragically, is now having to live without two of her most important adults, [me and Mari,] who were abruptly taken away from her. I'm thankful for everyone showing her and my family love and care while we overcome this tragic situation.

This has been a confusing, bittersweet moment, embracing my loved ones, just to be taken away from them again. The charges I and others are facing are scary, and I would be lying if I said I'm not scared. I love this country and the promise of freedom of speech, justice, equity, and the pursuit of happiness. I'm not hiding. I'm not fleeing. And obvious I've never been a danger to the community. I'm turning myself in for trial because I'm innocent.

With a desire for a world full of love, kindness, empathy, equity, and freedom. Like in sunflowers breaking through concrete. Like butterflies flying freely. Under the same moon. I will continue to walk with dignity. I have faith and living hope in my heart.

Thank you all for the support. I can feel all of your love. I'm beyond grateful for every letter, poem, book, donation, and every prayer.

*Honor creator and all existence.
Love your neighbor as yourself.
No one is free, until all are free.
Blessings.*

