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Q1 Name of the organization:

Humane Prison Hospice Project

Q2 The purpose of the organization:

To secure the rights and care of prisoners aging and dying in prisons.

Q3 Information as to the programmes and activities of the organization in areas relevant to the human rights of older persons:

Advocating for the rights of the aging in prison to have dignity and humane end of life care.

Using data from the United States Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), Human Rights Watch calculates that the number of sentenced federal and state prisoners who are age 65 or older grew an astonishing 94 times faster than the total sentenced prisoner population between 2007 and 2010. The older prison population increased by 63 percent, while the total prison population grew by 0.7 percent during the same period. (The Nation)

<https://www.hrw.org/report/2012/01/27/old-behind-bars/aging-prison-population-united-states>

Expanding public awareness through national public screenings of "Prison Terminal" with panel discussions around aging and dying in prisons.

Humane Prison Hospice Project is an emerging organization. In 2017 we developed a pilot project at San Quentin State prison with the goal of establishing prison hospice care throughout the United States and Internationally.

Q4 Confirmation of the activities of the organization at the national, regional or international level:

Expanding public awareness through national public screenings of "Prison Terminal" with panel discussions around aging and dying in prisons.

In 2017 established and is delivering a pilot program training prisoners in compassionate end of life care and the special needs of geriatric populations.

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Q5 A list of members of the governing body of the organization and their countries of nationality:

Katherine Pettus, Ph.D.:

Advocacy Officer for Human Rights and Palliative Care at IAHPC.

Mike Satris, Law Offices of Michael Satris a Private law firm emphasizing post-conviction remedies, prison law, and capital litigation. Co-Founder of The Prison Law Office at San Quentin advocating for the rights of death row prisoners and others incarcerated in California.

Diane Mailey, has more than twenty years of business development, fundraising and marketing experience on behalf of mission-driven organizations. U.S.

Venerable Professor Geshe Phelgye:

Geshe Phelgye A former member of Tibetan Parliament in Exile. Founder of Universal Compassion Foundation and Buddhist Studies and Meditation Center in Spokane. Also a Global Scholar and mentor at Eastern Washington University. Tibet

Ladybird Morgan, Executive Director, Humane Prison Hospice Project -Presenter at the first U.N. International Year of Older Persons - 1999. Initially, as both a hospice nurse and sexual assault nurse examiner, she provided direct care to people dying and those surviving sexual assault. This transitioned first into training, managing and supervising teams of people caring for the dying and then for the last three years training, managing, and supervising teams of people providing support to survivors of sexual violence with Doctors Without Borders (MSF). U.S.

Sandra Fish Co-Founder Humane Prison Hospice Project

An actor, writer, caregiver, with decades of passion for prison reform and EOL issues. U.S.

Currently acting as co-chair for San Francisco End of Life Network.

Marvin Mutch, Co-Founder of the Humane Prison Hospice Project and the Men's Advisory Council, a prisoner advocacy group first establish inside San Quentin to represent the collective rights and needs of California's prisoners. He was released from prison February 17, 2016 after serving 41 years on a wrongful conviction suffered in 1975.

Bob Stilger

New Stories, our fiduciary umbrella, is a dynamic world community, and 501(c)3 non-profit collective.

Bob Stilger has served community all his life. After 25 years as the Executive Director of one of the early community development corporations in the Northwest, he realized he needed to learn with people in the global south – India, South Africa, Zimbabwe, Brazil, and Mexico – to learn more about how people work with what they have to build healthy and resilient communities. U.S.

Q6 List of financial sources and contributions, including governmental contributions:

Currently volunteer run under the fiscal umbrella of New Stories - newstories.org

Q7 Copies of the annual or other reports of the organization with financial statements (File size limit is 16MB):

043017_HumanePrisonHospiceFinances.pdf (58.2KB)

Q8 Please attach additional copies if needed (File size limit is 16MB):

Respondent skipped this question

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Q9 Please attach additional copies if needed (File size limit is 16MB):

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Q10 A description of the membership of the organization, indicating the total number of members, the names of organizations that are members and their geographical distribution:

Shanti Project (shanti.org) United States distribution

Mission Hospice and Home Care (missionhospice.org) Regional U.S.

New Stories (newstories.org) International

Brothers Keepers at San Quentin State Prison: More than 100 trained and state licensed prisoner caregivers Regional U.S.

Insight Prison Project (insightprisonproject.org) Regional U.S.

San Francisco End of Life Network (sfeol.org) Regional U.S.

International Association for Hospice and Palliative Care (IAHPC) International (hospicecare.com) International

Universal Compassion Foundation and Buddhist Studies and Meditation Center Spokane Washington, U.S.

Q11 A copy of the constitution and/or by-laws of the organization (File size limit is 16MB):

Humane Constitution.pdf (16.6KB)

Q12 Please attach additional copies if needed (File size limit is 16MB):

Respondent skipped this question

Q13 Please attach additional copies if needed (File size limit is 16MB):

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