

— Prologue's New Film Production —

Why do so many youth we know get arrested? Getting arrested is so crucial, we have to protect ourselves. We're making a film to be broadcast on the **Hard Cover** TV-Show and on **You-Tube** — so teens can "Know Your Rights" and "How to Act" to protect ourselves.

In our research, we found out that African American youth are arrested more often than Latin American or White youth. We hypothesized possible reasons for this. Some reasons may not be fair — **BUT!** We thought — Yes, we need to know our rights — but we also need to know HOW to communicate our knowledge with police officers in the Chicago neighborhoods. You don't want the police to perceive you as a threat!

The film is a collaboration between the Video Production Class, the Art of Communication Class, the After School Matters Program, the Alternative Schools Network's News Literacy Program, Community TV Network, & Prologue's Journalism Program. More than 40 students worked on the project!

Actors Raymel Dean and Rondell Freeman



MEET PROLOGUE! Prologue, Inc. was founded in 1973 as a non-profit to offer education and support services, within a social justice context, to disadvantaged neighborhoods. Prologue has established and runs 4 alternative high schools, providing the education and support for over 1,225 of Chicago's most vulnerable youth. Yo!

Know your Rights...But!!!!

By Shanice Rice

Am I under arrest,
or am I free to go?
"Stop and Frisk"
or "Terry Frisk" Noooo!
I do not consent to a search,
Officer, So
Am I free to go?

Chicago: December 11, 2013



Peace!
Power!
Respect!

Prologue Shout-Out!

A Collective Creation by Prologue Early College H.S.

Nelson Mandela,

By Austin Perez &
Auriana Pettigrew

Mandela Facts

Holly Harris, Olivia
Kirkwood, Raymel
Dean & Robin Crump

What's Apartheid?

By Falou Diop
Dyrone Williams &
Tabitha Harrison

Rally 4 Justice!

by: Brittany Lewis
Martione Flowers
Olivia Kirkwood

New Prologue Film:
"Know Your Rights...
But!!!!"

Remember Nelson Mandela! "Teach-in" !

When the word came down that the great leader had passed, everything stopped at Prologue!

In all our classes, we began researching and finding out more. We tuned into African drums, watched Nelson Mandela videos, and talked about the meaning of the life of the leader.

We thought everyone should know more, so we're sharing our discoveries



in a "Teach-In" on Wednesday, December 11, 2013. We'll watch live video of South Africa, and give our own presentations. **We dedicate this issue of Prologue Shout-out to Nelson Mandela.**

Prologue Shout-Out,

A Collective Creation by
Prologue Early College H.S.

Let's Talk! Contact us:

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AND JUSTICE FOR ALL!

By Austin Perez &
Auriana Pettigrew
Nelson Mandela
was a South African
anti-apartheid revolutionary, as well as

a politician, and a philanthropist.
He was born into a royal family. (see p.2)

Read all about It! →

Remember Nelson Mandela!

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He attended Fort Hare University and Witwatersrand University, where he studied law. When he worked as a lawyer, he was repeatedly arrested for seditious, anti-government, activities.

In 1962, he was arrested, convicted of conspiracy to overthrow the government of South Africa, and sentenced to life imprisonment. He served 27 years in prison. The rest of the world protested his imprisonment, and he was released in 1990.

After his release, he worked to end the apartheid and have free elections for all. He won the election and he became the first Black South African to hold the office of the President and the first South African elected in a fully representative election.

After his first presidency, he declined a second term in office. (He didn't just want to "win" — he thought elections should be contested!) He started focusing on combating poverty and HIV/AIDS through the Nelson Mandela Foundation.

Nelson Mandela Facts

* Mandela became leader of the African National Congress that fought to end the apartheid system. — Holly Harris

* Mandela was at the top of the government's enemy list. — Olivia Kirkwood

* Mandela had to live in hideouts and wear disguises. —Raymel Dean

*President Obama felt the Mandela loss as well. (He spoke at the memorial.) —Robin Crump

What is Apartheid?

by Dyrone Williams, Falou Diop and Tabitha Harrison
Apartheid means, "being apart," in the Afrikaans language. It was a brutal system of racial segregation in South Africa that kept all the races apart.

- In a country where 70% of people were black, only whites could vote.
- Blacks were allowed little schooling.
- Blacks couldn't travel outside their neighborhoods without government permission.
- They could not run for office in the government.
- Blacks and whites could not socialize.

Prologue Students Rally for Justice!

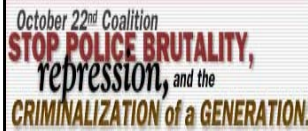
Check it out!

SURVIVE!
 By Martione Flowers

I attended the Police Brutality march, to stop the police from killing our innocent community. The Black community has suffered for too long, and we have to have justice. So we have to survive the best way we know.

That's why you've got to go to school and get an education — so that you can -- SURVIVE!

Check out the new Prologue Film: Know Your Rights — But!!!! See Page 4 to → **Read all about it!**



Do Something!

Let's Take a Stand!
 by Brittany Lewis

On Tuesday, October 22, 2013, I attended the protest in downtown Chicago. The protest was against police brutality.

I saw a variety of people marching and letting their voices be heard. They stood up for their beliefs. There were many pictures out there to see the many people the police killed. We all stood out there for justice. Protesters wonder, if police brutality is illegal, why do they do it?

I would like to be a police officer. I want to be part of the solution.



Some police are wrong. Being brutal to people is illegal. If you see unfair activity in your city, then take a stand! I'm glad I joined the rally because I was a part of the big movement. Just because the day has gone by doesn't mean this is the end. It's just the beginning. So let's take a stand!

What's Going on in Chicago?

By Olivia Kirkwood

The rally was about how we can stop police brutality. The protest was all morning long. There were whole schools at the protest. One speaker spoke about police brutality and how they get away with it.

There were a lot of protesters who had pictures of people who were beaten by the police and the families of the brutal beatings.

Protesters hope that by having this rally it will show people what's going on in Chicago with police brutality.

