FREE-DEM FOUNDATIONS
AT UCSB MARCH 4-6, 2018
featuring Robert Jones, Jerome Morgan, and Daniel Rideau

SUNDAY, MARCH 4
4:00 p.m. | Community Dialogue
La Casa de la Raza, 601 E Montecito St.,
Santa Barbara
6:30–8:30 p.m. | Informal reception
Mosher House Living Room and Library, UCSB

MONDAY, MARCH 5
12 noon | Panel discussion
UCSB Center for Black Studies Research, 4603 South Hall
Jerome Morgan, Robert Jones, and Daniel Rideau discuss the origins, development, and ongoing work of Free-Dem Foundations
6:00 p.m. | “From Wrongful Incarceration to Community Mobilization”
UCSB MultiCultural Center Theater
Jerome Morgan speaks about his life before incarceration, surviving and fighting for freedom while inside Angola Prison, and his work with Students at the Center and Youth Activism

TUESDAY, MARCH 6
Community Building and Accompaniment
11:30–1: Free-Dem Foundations Mentoring Curriculum
UCSB Center for Black Studies Research, 4603 South Hall
Jerome Morgan, Robert Jones, and Daniel Rideau meet with Black undergraduates, graduate students, community affiliates, and the Transformative Pedagogy Project to discuss the Free-Dem Foundation Mentoring Curriculum on life skills and professional development.

Robert Jones, Jerome Morgan and Daniel Rideau were all wrongly convicted and served a total of more than fifty years in Angola Prison before being found innocent. While in prison they made a pact to someday reunite and go into business together as free men. They enrolled in prison education programs, learned trades, and studied the law. They stuck together and worked with allies outside the prison. Today through their work with Free-Dem Foundations, a non-profit community-based youth organization in New Orleans, they are realizing the vision they created while unjustly incarcerated.

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