



Shut Down Guantanamo and All U.S. Secret Prisons!

- **Release all detainees held without charge.** Most of the detainees at these prisons should be released immediately, because there is no evidence that they have committed any crime.
- **Pay reparations to current and former detainees for violations of their human rights.** They have been held unjustly, in most cases for almost five years, in horrific conditions, with virtually no legal rights, and subjected to abuse and often torture.
- **Hand over real suspects to the International Criminal Court.** False statements by Bush, Cheney and Rumsfeld have so prejudiced public opinion in the United States, that there is no way any of the detainees can get a fair trial in this country. Moreover, no country, including the United States, has the right to kidnap foreign citizens, imprison them on foreign soil, and try them according to our laws. If the government has credible evidence, not obtained through torture, that any detainee has committed serious crimes, they should make it public and turn it over to an international court.
- **Shut down Guantanamo, Abu Ghraib, Baghram and all other U.S. prisons overseas, including secret CIA detention facilities.** The New York Times reports that over 14,000 Iraqis are held by the U.S. forces in Iraq. Very few have been charged with any crime.
- **Forbid torture and all other forms of cruel, inhuman, and degrading treatment, by the military, the CIA, prison guards, civilian contractors, or anyone else.** Criminal prosecutions of those who have committed or ordered such acts - no retroactive immunity. No retreat from the Geneva Conventions and the War Crimes Act. Preserve the right of habeas corpus for anyone held by U.S. authorities.



Act Against Torture is a grassroots activist group based in the San Francisco Bay Area working to end the U.S. government's torture and indefinite detention of prisoners throughout the world. For more information, including "*Ten Things You Can Do To Stop Torture and Indefinite Detention*" and "*Ten Actions You Can Organize*," plus details about upcoming actions in the Bay Area, visit us at:

www.ActAgainstTorture.org

Who's in Guantanamo?

Meet some of the prisoners



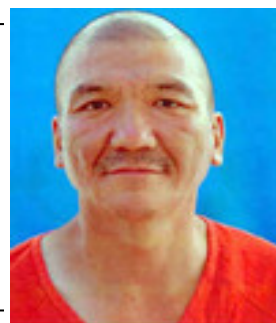
Omar Deghayes, 35, from Libya, holds refugee status in Great Britain, where he fled at the age of 15 with his mother and brother after his father, a union leader, was assassinated. In Britain he studied law—his family says he spoke out against violence in the name of Islam. In 2001 he traveled to Afghanistan, married an Afghan woman, and had a child. When the war started he moved his family to Pakistan and was arrested there. In Guantanamo he was blinded in one eye by soldiers who were putting down protests against rectal searches. He alleges he has also been maced, kicked, and punched.

Abdullah Eidah al-Matrafi, is 41, from Saudi Arabia, married with three children. He was the director of the Wafa charity organization, involved in building mosques, digging wells, and setting up and running a hospital in Kabul. Wafa appeared on a U.S. list of organizations suspected of funding terrorism. Abdullah went on Al Jazeera denying this and offering to open the agency's accounts but Wafa sites in Afghanistan were targets of U.S. bombings in 2001. Abdullah was injured in the bombing and arrested on a flight from the United Arab Emirates to Saudi Arabia.



Abdulaziz Al Shammari, from Kuwait, is a 30-year-old, married father of two. His family is involved in charity work, and he traveled to Pakistan in October 2001 to work with local charities setting up relief programs for refugees. In Guantanamo he participated in a hunger strike after soldiers stood on a copy of the Koran. He was transferred to a clinic and fed intravenously for 100 days.

Abdul-Hakeen Bukhari, a Saudi carpet trader, married, traveled to Pakistan in August 2001 for medical treatments. After the U.S. bombing of Afghanistan began, he returned to Pakistan with the idea that he could buy Afghan carpets at bargain prices. He was arrested in Pakistan because U.S. intelligence sources suspected him of terrorist sympathies, although his family says he has no links to Al-Qaeda.



Information from cageprisoners.com, a non-sectarian Islamic human rights web site not aligned with any organization, that exists to increase awareness about prisoners at Guantanamo and other detainees held as part of the "War on Terror."