



leandra **EN/ES** she/her

Prior to her arrest, Leandra was working as a set designer and writing poetry in her free time. A lover of books, music and photography, Leandra always had a keen eye for aesthetics and a fresh perspective on life. A Spanish and Argentine citizen, Leandra has lived in Berlin for many years, gifting the community with her warm personality. While in Barcelona she learned Catalan and volunteered at the animal shelter, in Berlin she's learning German and has adopted a rescue dog, the sweet Louise. Besides being a great dog-mom, Leandra also feeds the birds. She installed plates with seeds and water by her bedroom and kitchen windows, where she talks to the pigeons that get close enough.

zo **EN** they/them

Zo from the UK loves nature, music, plants, cooking and sewing. Zo's sincerity, care and humour are missed terribly by family and friends. An avid reader, Zo is a final year student, continuing to work on their thesis with supervisor's support despite prison challenges. Zo has engaged in peaceful demonstrations and dialogue against genocide, racism and colonialism in solidarity with the people of Palestine, Sudan and DRC. Involved in local events like community kitchens, Zo is known for their warm presence and delicious dishes. Zo adores children and recently worked as a baby-sitter.

daniel **EN** they/them

Daniel (they/them) is an Irish citizen from Dublin living in Berlin. They hold a Master's degree in neuro-philosophy. Before their arrest on September the 8th, they were working as a producer on a podcast exploring the nexus of art and science, as well as on decolonial and ecological applications of AI. They love singing with their folk group, wandering for field recordings, and roller skating in the summer. Daniel is also an avid reader. Daniel's friends and family have been sending printed literature in their letters, which include James Joyce's Ulysses and Tristram Shandy. After eight months of restrictions on receiving books, Daniel is now allowed to make a limited number of orders and welcomes suggestions for well-written (very long!) books.

As well as their letters to friends and family, Daniel is writing a book whilst awaiting trial.



vi **DE** they/them

A child of the 90s, Vi was born and raised in Germany and went on to study dance and gyrokinesis. In their professional career, they have performed in various stage productions at state and independent theaters and, in the last couple of years, got into drag performance in Berlin's queer and DIY scene. Since the genocide, they put many creative endeavors aside in order to focus on protesting the Zionist war crimes in Palestine and Germany's complicity thereof, which also meant forfeiting career opportunities due to the government's cultural policy of censorship and defunding. Vi showed up in the streets nearly every weekend to demonstrate while also getting involved in community organizing. Besides this, they helped raise funds for their friend Marwan in Gaza and his family, whose home, farm and belongings were all destroyed in the genocide. Some of the authors they have enjoyed recently are adrienne maree brown, Dean Spade and Leslie Feinberg, besides various political zines.

Restrictions

- Letters must be in German only. No anglicisms. No single words in English. No song lyrics in English.
- No technical terms or very specific words.
- No holographic cards. No perfumed paper.
- Nothing glued to letters, no stickers, no glitter.
- No pages of books. Pictures can be a maximum of A5 format
- No letters with only a picture, drawing, painting. Mandatory to have a written letter. Prints, self-made drawings & art are allowed.

crow **EN** they/them

interests: Spent time making music until two years ago, when my interests shifted to organised activism. Cooking for big groups, friends and in Küche. Too lazy to cook for just myself. Love camping and cycling trips. Likes to dance, but Berlin DJs are a**holes.

beliefs: I believe in the power of us, the masses united, and the strength of community collectively building a society free from violence and oppression. I believe that our ancestors have been building a road to liberation for hundreds of years and we are here to keep this moving step by step until we have total liberation.

hopes & dreams: My main agenda at the moment is to be a part of the movement to transform the education system and remove the private and/or state capabilities to own and control educational institutions.

Feelings at the Moment: lots of frustration and rage at what is happening to our siblings in Gaza and the rest of occupied Palestine which is getting worse. From the filtered news we get in here it seems that there is a lot of talk about peace and ceasefire, but all the while the genocide of Palestinians continues, the Zionist war keeps martyring innocents, taking more Palestinian land, arming more settlers, and further strengthening its apartheid regime. Huge hugs and a big thanks for all letters I receive, and the support networks making this time manageable. xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx



LETTER WRITING GUIDELINES

Writing to our political prisoners is crucial for keeping up morale, maintaining connection and breaking through the isolation and dehumanization imposed by the state

- Read the prisoner's bio and see what topics you can connect over.
- **DO NOT** write about the actions the prisoner is detained for, their relation to the action or how you feel about them. Keep in mind all letters may be surveilled and their contents used against us.
- Write a date on the letter so the prisoner will know when you sent it. Write the ordinal number (e.g., #1, #2, etc.) on the letter so the prisoner knows what order to read them in.
- Take a photo of the letter before you send it for your own records. Save all these copies so you can remember what you and the prisoner were talking about. This can also be helpful to document whether the prison is preventing letters from reaching the prisoner.
- Include a return address (including your codename if you use our postbox) on every page of the letter. Wardens might intentionally tear the envelope so that the return address is unreadable. Prisoners often get their letters in bulk, and this helps keep things organized.
- Include a pre-stamped and addressed envelope to help ensure the prisoner can write to you.
- If you include anything in the envelope, write that you did so that the prisoner will know if any items were confiscated.
- If you do not want to expose your legal name, visit the QR code above for info on proxy addresses.
- Be patient! At present, it takes 2 to 4 weeks for letters to arrive.