

# Annotated Bibliography

## **Primary Sources:**

**Browning, Frank. *From Rumble to Revolution: the Young Lords*. Glad Day Press, 1970.**

This is an article written during the time of the Young Lords describing how they went from being street gang members to an activist group. From this article I learned about the injustice Puerto Ricans and other lower class citizens were facing in Lincoln Park as they faced gentrification movements. In this article it also mentioned early successes they had such as establishing a public clinic for their community and creating large protests on the streets to demand the city for better sanitation. This source can be useful as it describes many of the issues that the Young Lords were facing in their community and how they decided to resolve them. It described many of their successful movements that helped improve their community.

**“CHA CHA: Guilty or Innocent?” *Y.L.O., Vol. 2, No. 7; Page 002, 1970.***

This article from the Young Lord Organization newspaper was published in 1970 and it details Jose Cha Cha Jimenez experience in jail. From this article we learned about the struggles Jimenez had with drugs especially heroin that landed him in jail several times. While in jail Jimenez spent his free time learning about Martin Luther King which inspired his activist movement. In another section of the article about Urban Renewal, Jimenez explains how in many of the community board meetings that decided Urban Renewal there were hardly anybody representing his people. This source can be useful in describing Jimenez’s life as well as explaining the injustice with Urban Renewal.

***Community Organizations. DePaul University Special Collections and Archives.***

This document was useful by further supporting the abuse of innocent people by police officers. The document, one of many pieces of evidence, provided a formal explanation of what was happening between police officers and people of color. This further supported one of the reasons the YLO became political.

***Flores, Carlos. People’s Church. Chicago. DePaul University Special Collections and Archives.***

This photograph helped depict how the meetings of the YLO actually looked like. The amount of people and the conditions they had to meet under showed how difficult it was for the

YLO to be taken seriously. This document was useful because it goes to show how important it was for people to speak out for what they believe in.

***Flores, Carlos. People's Park 1969. Chicago, 1969. Depaul University Special Collections and Archives .***

This is an image found at the DePaul University Special Collections and Archives and it shows the state that neighborhoods were in Lincoln Park. From this image it shows the poverty in the neighborhood and how members of the community had to clean the trash themselves. This image can be used in the background of our website to show the state that low class and Puerto Rican neighborhoods were in Lincoln Park.

***Flores, Carlos. Protest March (Division and Maple). Chicago. Depaul University Special Collections and Archives .***

This is an image found at the Depaul University Special Collections and Archives and it shows a protest march that was held at the Lincoln Park neighborhood. From the image you can see it's a lot of people of color protesting. This image can be used in our website to showcase the different types of protest the Young Lords help in their neighborhood.

***Hands Off Cha-Cha Newspaper Article. Depaul University Special Collections and Archives.***

This document further explained the way police officials were treating people of color without any justification. This showed the severity of the abuse of power police officers had. This can be used in supporting the claim of how police brutality affected the YLO.

***Images of YLO Buttons. DePaul University Special Collections and Archives.***

These images of the YLO buttons helped prove how much effort the YLO put to get their name out there. These buttons help visualize what members were wearing and what they saw themselves as. This can be used in the background explaining how the YLO wanted to stay true to their roots.

***Jimenz, Jose "Cha Cha". "50 Years of Young Lords with Founder Jose 'Cha Cha' Jimenez." Fight Back! News , 20 Sept. 2018, [www.fightbacknews.org/2018/9/20/interview-50-years-young-lords-founder-jose-cha-cha-jimenez](http://www.fightbacknews.org/2018/9/20/interview-50-years-young-lords-founder-jose-cha-cha-jimenez). Accessed 17 Dec. 2019.***

This is an interview conducted by one of the staff members at FightBack!News before the 50 year commemoration for the Young Lords took place at Depaul University, on September 21,

2018. From this interview with Jose ‘Cha Cha’ Jimenez, I learned the history of how the Young Lords were founded and what he personally did to make the Puerto Rican movement successful. This can be useful in our website as it is directly ‘Cha Cha’ Jimenez answering questions about how they helped improve the communities of Lincoln and Grant Park while also inspiring a whole new generation of Puerto Ricans. It also includes other interesting information such as the ideals of the Young Lords and what really happened to the Young Lords from Jimenez’s perspective that can be included.

***Latin Kings Section Heads. Depaul University Special Collections and Archives .***

This is an image of members of the Latin King Gang found at the Depaul University Special Collections and Archives. This is another gang that collaborated with the Young Lords in their movement. This image can be used on our website to show what the Young Lord Organization consisted of.

***Newspaper Article on Puerto Rican Riots. Depaul University Special Collections and Archives.***

This article was very helpful with understanding what inspired the YLO to fight the government. The riots were a way of revolting and giving a voice to minorities. This can be useful with why one of the main causes of the YLO was to fight police brutality.

***Memorial for Manuel Ramos and Pancho Lind. Depaul University Special Collections and Archives.***

The deaths of Manuel Ramos and Pancho Lind impacted many, many people. It helped the community realize that if they wanted justice they were going to have to fight for it. This document shows how the YLO reached out to the community and it shows the different forms they wanted to use to unite people.

***Poor People’s Coalition. DePaul University Special Collections and Archives.***

This newsletter showed how the YLO weren’t taken seriously when it came to formal plans and ideas. This is useful in the sense that the YLO were reaching out to others who could help build affordable housing for them.

***Statement of Candidacy. DePaul University Special Collections and Archives.***

This document explained the reasoning for Cha Cha’s candidacy for Alderman. This helps support the fact that the YLO were trying to find many ways to fight the power and how in doing this they could help many many people.

***Stop Destruction of Homes. DePaul University Special Collections and Archives.***

This particular image of the petition explained how the YLO reached out to the community and how they were able to get responses. This will be useful in explaining how important it was for the community to fight for their homes.

***Young Lords Organization, Ministry of Information. Y.L.L.N.S., Vol. 1, No. 2. [digicol.lib.depaul.edu/cdm/ref/collection/younglords/id/168](http://digicol.lib.depaul.edu/cdm/ref/collection/younglords/id/168).***

This is a digital collection of a portrait that was present in 1971, Volume 1, Issue 2 of the Young Lords Latin Liberation News Service. This portrait is a depiction of several revolutionary leaders such as Albizu Campos, the president of the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party, Emiliano Zapata, leader during the Mexican Revolution and several other faces behind bars. What I've learned from this source is the injustice many revolutionists had to face as they had to go against police authority. This also relates directly to the several times Jose "Cha Cha" Jimenez was sentenced to jail and the police brutality present in latino and lower class communities. This photo can be useful in demonstrating the police brutality present as well to show how the Young Lords perceived themselves through their newspaper.

***Young Lords Organization, Ministry of Information. Y.L.O., Vol. 1, No. 2; Page 001. [digicol.lib.depaul.edu/cdm/compoundobject/collection/younglords/id/33/rec/6](http://digicol.lib.depaul.edu/cdm/compoundobject/collection/younglords/id/33/rec/6).***

This is another digital collection from the cover of the May 5, 1969 Volume 1, Issue 2 of the Young Lords Organization Newspaper. In this cover it is illustrated various Puerto Rican activists and revolutionists at a gathering. In this cover there are several activist slogans scattered around such as "We will not forget YLO", "All Power to the People", "Tengo Puerto Rican en Mi Corazón" and several others. From doing research I learned that this cover was inspired after the death of Manuel Ramos of the YLO after being shot by a police officer. The police tried to hide his murder from the public and plant a gun but the community soon found out about the truth. This image can be useful in showcasing the responses the YLO had to police brutality in their community and can be used as propaganda for them.

***Young Lords Organization, Ministry of Information. Y.L.O., Vol. 1, No. 2; Page 010-011., [digicol.lib.depaul.edu/cdm/compoundobject/collection/younglords/id/33/rec/6](http://digicol.lib.depaul.edu/cdm/compoundobject/collection/younglords/id/33/rec/6).***

This collage of Manuel Ramos explained the significance of the situation and how many people were impacted/moved by it. This played a major factor in the establishment of the YLO which can be used to support the community and how united they were after a tragic event.

***Young Lords Organization, Ministry of Information. "El Young Lord Latin Liberation News Service (Y.L.L.N.S.)." Page 001.***

While these collections were only available online, they helped picture the different issues and volumes the YLO were able to print. This page helps to understand the way the YLO felt towards the government and how that played into their need to fight against them.

***Young Lords Organization, Ministry of Information. "El Young Lord Latin Liberation News Service (Y.L.L.N.S.)." Page 005. 1971, [digicol.lib.depaul.edu/cdm/compoundobject/collection/younglords/id/152](http://digicol.lib.depaul.edu/cdm/compoundobject/collection/younglords/id/152).***

While these collections were only available online, they helped picture the different issues and volumes the YLO were able to print. This particular page will be beneficial to explain the tensions between police officers and Puerto Ricans.

## **Secondary Sources:**

**Beliz, Crisol G. “‘They Do Not Treat Us Like Human Beings’: Latino-Police Relations in 1960's Chicago.” *“They Do Not Treat Us Like Human Beings”: Latino-Police Relations in 1960's Chicago*, 2015, scholarworks.gvsu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1469&context=mcnair.**

This informational journal was beneficial with information of how the YLO reacted to police brutality in Chicago. It contained key information that was used in our argument to the YLO fighting against police brutality. The journal provided information on the Latino-police relations and how Mayor Richard Daley played a role in the fight of the YLO. Seeing that one of our claims is about police brutality, this source helped with writing our claim in more depth.

**Black, Curtis. “Harold Washington's Legacy Provided Touchstones for Progressive Politics.” *Chicago Reporter*, 22 Nov. 2017, www.chicagoreporter.com/harold-washingtons-legacy-provided-touchstones-for-progressive-politics/.**

This source contained information of Mayor Harold Washington and his contributions to minorities. In the “Legacy” part of our website, the contributions of Mayor Harold Washington was a crucial part of how the YLO inspired future generations to fight for what they believe in. This source had information of the support Harold Washington had and the importance of his campaign.

**Gonzales, Michael. “Latin Liberation News Service: The Newspapers of the Young Lords Organization.” 21 June 2013.**

This is an essay from the Latin Liberation News Service describing and analyzing the newspapers written by the YLO to spread awareness to their community and recruit activists. From this essay I was able to understand how the Young Lords went from being gang members to an activist organization. It described the several issues they were facing in their community that caused this transformation. Throughout the essay it also showed how their newspapers were relevant to the issues they were facing in their community as the cover of their newspaper were typically propaganda for an issue they were fighting; these covers can be included as images in the background of our website. This source also described the major events in the YLO history from their uprising to their downfall.

**“In Humboldt Park, Healthy Food and Health Care Often Out of Reach, The Chicago Community Trust.” *The Chicago Community Trust*, 9 Apr. 2018, [www.cct.org/2018/04/in-humboldt-park-healthy-food-and-health-care-often-out-of-reach/](http://www.cct.org/2018/04/in-humboldt-park-healthy-food-and-health-care-often-out-of-reach/).**

This source was very beneficial in providing evidence of how there are still current issues in need of fighting. Although the Young Lords aren't as prominent as they were beforehand, they still encounter many issues that need to be fought. This source helped us inform our audience of current issues that may help them think about how similar issues are from the 1960s.

**Jeffries, Judson. “From Gang-Bangers to Urban Revolutionaries:” *Illinois History*, pp. 264–280., doi:10.5406/j.ctv80cbdt.16.**

This is an essay written by Judson Jeffries to report the various aims, objectives, successes, and impacts the YLO had on the Latino community. From this essay I was able to learn about the several conflicts involving Puerto Ricans and police authority, such as the murder of Arcelis Cruz that enraged the Puerto Rican community. I also learned how they were able to unite other gangs under one organization and the demands they had set for their city. This source can be useful in answering why the Puerto Rican community felt oppressed by the city and police authority. This source also has information on how the YLO was able to expand and financially sustain themselves.

**Jimenez, Jose Cha Cha. “The Young Lords, Puerto Rican Liberation, and the Black Freedom Struggle.” *OAH Magazine of History*, vol. 26, no. 1, 1 Jan. 2012, pp. 61–64.**

This is an article summarizing an interview with Jose “Cha Cha” Jimenez published in OAH Magazine of History. From this article I was able to learn about Jimenez's experience in creating an activist movement while constantly facing oppression from the police. In this article it describes the influences Jimenez experienced while being locked up and how the idea of self determination for Puerto Rico motivated him in his movement. This source can be useful to include as it contains information about Jimenez, the leader of the YLO, and the reasons he believed they were fighting for.

**Levine, Michael L. “Daley, Richard.” *The Eisenhower Years: A Biographical Dictionary, Facts On File*, 2018. *American History*, [online.infobase.com/Auth/Index?aid=15398&itemid=WE52&articleId=206341](http://online.infobase.com/Auth/Index?aid=15398&itemid=WE52&articleId=206341). Accessed 21 Apr. 2020.**

This informative article was used in the counter-argument part of our website. It helped backup the plans Mayor Richard Daley had when he was trying to better Chicago. The motives of Daley were better understood in this article and helped solidify our counter-argument. Richard Daley wanted to try to make Chicago a better place.

**LISC Chicago, and The Chicago Community Trust. *60 Years of Migration: Puerto Ricans in Chicagoland. 60 Years of Migration: Puerto Ricans in Chicagoland.***

This is a research agenda over Puerto Ricans. This includes information about Puerto Ricans in the United States and specific Chicago areas. This compares them to Puerto Ricans back in their homeland. This source can be useful in describing and explaining the large migration of Puerto Ricans to Chicago that took place in the 1960's and an overall timeline of what has occurred with Puerto Ricans in the U.S.

**Martinez, Blanca. "Interview with Jose Cha Cha Jimenez ." 9 Jan. 2020.**

This was an interview we conducted with Jose Cha Cha Jimenez. We asked him variously about the Young Lords Organization and his leadership with them. Questions ranged from how they were founded and what impact they had in the Lincoln Park neighborhood. Sections of this interview can be implemented into our website.

**Martinez , Blanca. "Interview with Michael Robert Gonzales ." 22 Jan. 2020.**

This is an interview we conducted with Michael Gonzales, he is the author of *Latin Liberation News Service: The Newspapers of the Young Lords Organization*. We asked him questions over his research and what were some inspiration and challenges the Young Lords faced. We can use sections of this interview on our website.

**Mathewes, Francesca. "50 Years Later: Lessons in Activism from the Young Lords of Lincoln Park." *Fourteen East*, 28 Sept. 1970, [fourteeneastmag.com/index.php/2018/09/28/50-years-later-lessons-in-activism-from-the-young-lords-of-lincoln-park/](http://fourteeneastmag.com/index.php/2018/09/28/50-years-later-lessons-in-activism-from-the-young-lords-of-lincoln-park/).**

This is an article reflecting on the Young Lords and their progress over the last 50 years. In this article it discusses the changes the YLO created through their protests and activist movements. They also mentioned the 50 year anniversary that Depaul University held for the Young Lords. This site will be useful as it has background information as well as current information to how the YLO has impacted our world today.



**Morales, Iris, director. *Palante, Siempre Palante!* TWN, 1996.**

This documentary was filled with background information about Puerto Ricans and the YLO. Although most of the content was about the YLO in New York, this will be very useful in writing information about the migration of Puerto Ricans and how they ended up in Chicago.

**Padilla, Félix. “Evolution and Resolution of Conflict .” *Dialogo*, 1987, pp. 5–7.**

This is a magazine by *Dialogo* that does research on Latino history. In the section “Rise of a Politicized Ethnic Consciousness” it talks about the 1966 Puerto Rican riots in Chicago. It mentioned how the riots on Division street created an outburst of anger within the Puerto Rican community which influenced many people to fight back and support the Young Lord Organization movement. This source can be useful in explaining the background history of riots and tension between Puerto Ricans in Chicago and the police brutality present.

**Pauli, Kirsten. “Mayor Richard J. Daley.” *Mayor Richard J. Daley*, [law2.umkc.edu/faculty/projects/frtrial/chicago7/Daley2.html](http://law2.umkc.edu/faculty/projects/frtrial/chicago7/Daley2.html).**

This website allowed for information on Mayor Daley who played a big role in the establishment of the YLO. With his ambitious plans for the neighborhood of Lincoln Park, the YLO had to protect themselves fighting such a big authority figure. This website will help provide an image of Mayor Daley.

**Rayan, Joel A. “Political Machine of Richard Daley.” *Encyclopedia of American Political Parties and Elections, Second Edition, Facts On File*, 2014. American History, [online.infobase.com/Auth/Index?aid=15398&itemid=WE52&articleId=168026](http://online.infobase.com/Auth/Index?aid=15398&itemid=WE52&articleId=168026). Accessed 21 Apr. 2020.**

This article also helped in solidifying our counter-argument. Due to the support Richard Daley had by the public, he was able to push out the Latinx community out of their homes. The support he had from the city of Chicago allowed him to do this more effectively which made the YLO fight against him and try to stay in their homes.

**Rivera, M.V., Jeffries, J.L. *From Radicalism to Representation: Jose “Cha Cha” Jimenez’s Journey into Electoral Politics. J Afr Am St* 23, 299–319 (2019). <https://doi.org/10.1007/s12111-019-09446-6>.**

This article explained the relationship between Mr. Jimenez and the first black mayor of Chicago, Harold Washington. This article helped understand the relevance of the YLO and how they weren’t just fighting for Puerto Ricans, they included all people of color and helped diversify politics for the future.

**Santisteban, Ray, director. *The First Rainbow Coalition*. Independent Lens, 2019.**

Although this documentary hasn't been released on PBS yet, it explains how different political groups had similar causes to fight and how they were able to unite under the Rainbow Coalition. This is very useful because it shows the legacy the Rainbow Coalition was able to leave and how it is still very much relevant now.

**Strengthening the Puerto Rican and Latino Presence in Chicago. 2019, Strengthening the Puerto Rican and Latino Presence in Chicago, [static1.squarespace.com/static/5ada4708cc8fed32bd40cda6/t/5cde9c0bb7454a0001337e3a/1558092819053/Housing+Report+V+8+-+optimized.pdf](https://static1.squarespace.com/static/5ada4708cc8fed32bd40cda6/t/5cde9c0bb7454a0001337e3a/1558092819053/Housing+Report+V+8+-+optimized.pdf).**

This report is beneficial with the statistics with where Latinos live in Chicago. This was used when discussing the gentrification present in Chicago. While our website does not focus on the gentrification of Puerto Ricans, it is important to include all background information that includes Puerto Ricans to understand what the Young Lords were fighting during the 1960's.