



Annual Report // 2015



ONE

Because each life matters

"I tell you that in the same way there will be more rejoicing in heaven over one sinner who repents than over ninety-nine righteous persons who do not need to repent."

-Luke 15:7, NIV



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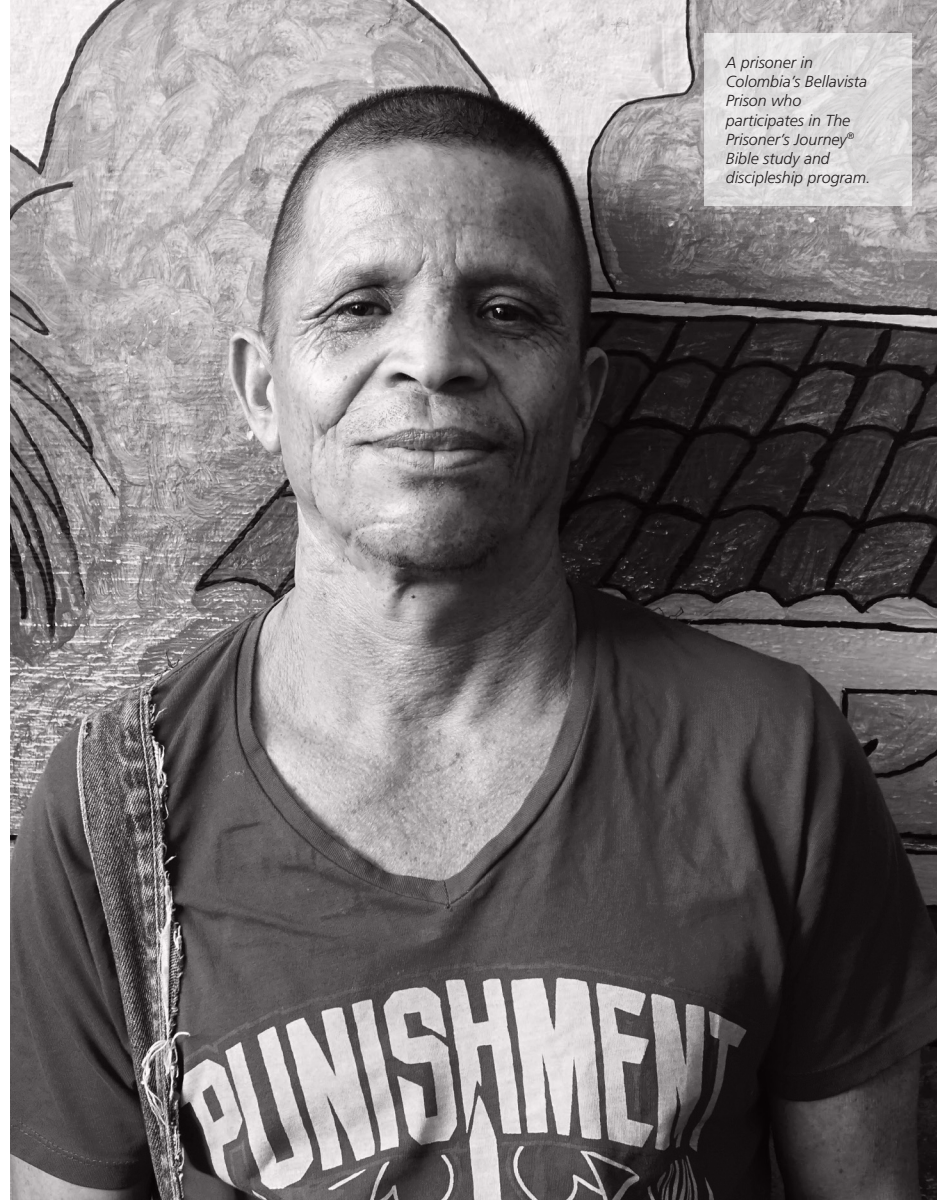
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On the cover: *A young child in Benin sits outside the window of the prison where her father is incarcerated.*



Because each life matters //

“There will be more rejoicing in heaven over one sinner who repents than over ninety-nine righteous persons who do not need to repent” (Luke 15:7b, NIV).

Bellavista Prison in Medellín, Colombia, is a dark place.

Home to drug dealers, guerrillas, paramilitary, and assassins, it is overcrowded with some of the country’s most dangerous criminals. Men line hallways and sprawl from the rafters in makeshift hammocks. They live in cells barely larger than a bathroom stall.

This is where Eduard is serving his sentence.

While many young boys grow up playing “cops and robbers,” for Eduard it was a violent way of life passed down from his father. And prison life only hardened Eduard’s heart. Throughout his now 13 years behind bars, he earned the reputation among inmates as a dangerous man. But that began to change when he was invited to The Prisoner’s Journey®, Prison Fellowship International’s Bible study and discipleship program. After just four lessons, and hearing from other prisoners who came to know Christ’s love and forgiveness, Eduard accepted Christ, and today says he is a changed man. Men and women like Eduard are exponentially bringing about change around them, as they become course leaders, and commit the rest of their sentences to sharing the Gospel with other inmates.

What strikes me about Eduard is how much one person’s story matters. As a businessman, I become proud of the large numbers that represent the people we serve. But as I handed Eduard his first Bible at course graduation and learned his story, I was

reminded the number Jesus is most excited about is *one*.

In Luke 15, Jesus shares the parables of the *one* lost sheep, the *one* lost coin, and the *one* lost son. In each story, He tells us when the owner finds his lost treasure he rejoices, and that the same thing is happens in heaven when just one sinner repents and says yes to following Jesus.

Thanks to our supporters, stories like Eduard’s are multiplying and demonstrating that God is actively at work in a world that seems broken beyond repair. **Because of your kindness in 2015, we reached just over 43,000 prisoners with the Gospel, rescued nearly 4,300 children of prisoners from a life of poverty and hopelessness, and brought more than 12,000 victims and offenders together to talk about and experience reconciliation. It was truly a spectacular year.** I hope as you learn about the men, women, and children we served in 2015, that your faith, like mine, will be encouraged and your passion for our work reignited. Our Savior is thankful for the lives you are helping to change. And so am I.

Sincerely,



Frank J. Lofaro
Chief Executive Officer



CEO Frank Lofaro (left) stands with a prisoner in Colombia’s Bellavista Prison, who graduated from The Prisoner’s Journey® Bible course.



Prison Fellowship International is called and dedicated to communicate the redemptive love and transforming power of Jesus Christ to prisoners, ex-prisoners, their families, and victims of crime around the world.

Week of Prayer //

Week of Prayer is observed by thousands each year. Our 120 national affiliates, as well as local churches, volunteers, and ministry partners set aside one week to gather and pray for reconciliation and healing for those impacted by incarceration.

Our story //

Our story starts with Chuck Colson, former aide to President Nixon. At the height of his political career, Colson became known as Nixon's sideman, willing to carry out ruthless tasks to move the administration forward. Colson gained notoriety when he was convicted for a Watergate-related offense and served seven months in prison. Like so many of those we now serve, this is where Colson's life changed, as he saw and experienced the difference faith in Jesus Christ makes in people's lives.

When Colson walked into freedom, he had a new mission: to reach out to men and women behind bars, and give them the opportunity to turn their lives around through Christ.

He founded Prison Fellowship International in 1979, to extend the prison ministry and justice reform work of Prison Fellowship outside the United States.

For more than 37 years, we have been following God's call to proclaim the Gospel worldwide and alleviate the suffering of prisoners and their families. In 1983, we received special consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations.

We are the largest association of national Christian ministries working within the criminal justice field.

1,000 full-time staff & board members

45,000 local church volunteers

120 countries & territories

Each of our national affiliates are indigenous, transdenominational, church-based, and volunteer-led. This enables us to minister to prisoners and their families in culturally specific and relevant ways, within the context of a local church community. //



Chuck Colson visiting a Brazilian prison.

Translation: "I have called you by name. You are mine" (Isaiah 43:1).

OUR 120 NATIONAL AFFILIATES

HAVE UNPRECEDENTED ACCESS TO MINISTER TO PRISONERS, EX-PRISONERS, AND THEIR CHILDREN, BUILT UPON OUR UNIQUE, GRASSROOTS MINISTRY MODEL



INDIGENOUS

WE RELY ON 1,000 STAFF AND BOARD MEMBERS *on the ground, in their home countries, to help prisoners and their families in culturally relevant and effective ways*



TRANSDENOMINATIONAL

WE VALUE UNITY IN JESUS CHRIST *and respect the diversity of the Christian Church traditions, history, and culture*



CHURCH-BASED

WE PARTNER DIRECTLY WITH LOCAL CHURCHES *to build direct and sustainable relationships that connect our beneficiaries to lasting spiritual and social support*



VOLUNTEER-LED

WE DEPEND ON 45,000 DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS *worldwide, who respond to God's call to visit the prisoner, feed the hungry, and care for the sick*

Introducing prisoners to Jesus Christ //

Over the past 37 years, we have solidified our presence in prisons worldwide.

Many of our national affiliates have invested decades

in developing credible, working

relationships with churches,

political leaders, and prison

officials in their countries, providing

us **access to 4 million prisoners in**

40 percent of the world's prisons.

This uniquely positions us to reach

prisoners with the Gospel and help them

break the lock-hold of crime in their lives.

Our evangelism and discipleship program,

The Prisoner's Journey[®], introduces prisoners

to Jesus, and is designed to address the spiritual

and psychosocial needs of prisoners in a way that can

be repeated and scaled. It has already had a profound

impact. **This year, we invited more than 43,000**

prisoners to explore a relationship with Jesus through

an in-depth study of the Book of Mark. And many

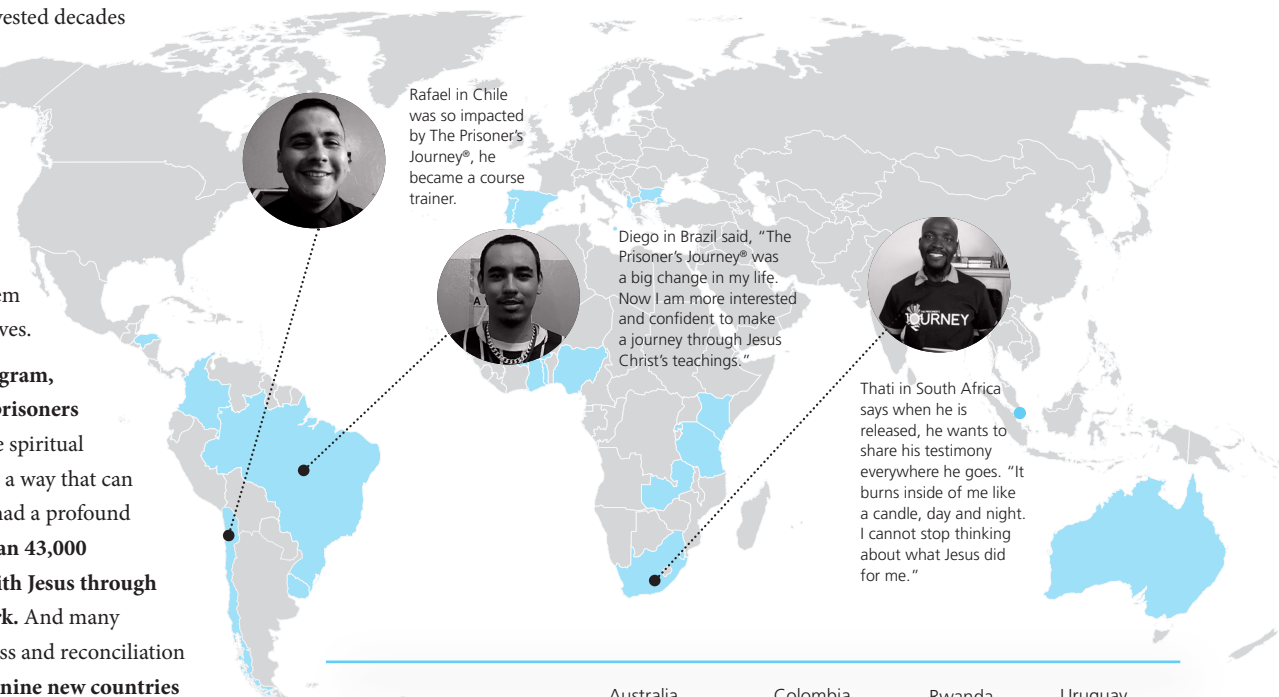
participants are now seeking forgiveness and reconciliation

with those they've harmed. **Next year, nine new countries**

join the program, and by 2020, 64 national ministries will be

running The Prisoner's Journey[®] in more than 1,000 prisons to

reach 1 million prisoners for Christ. //



Rafael in Chile was so impacted by The Prisoner's Journey[®], he became a course trainer.

Diego in Brazil said, "The Prisoner's Journey[®] was a big change in my life. Now I am more interested and confident to make a journey through Jesus Christ's teachings."

Thati in South Africa says when he is released, he wants to share his testimony everywhere he goes. "It burns inside of me like a candle, day and night. I cannot stop thinking about what Jesus did for me."

20
COUNTRIES

Australia

Albania*

Brazil

Bulgaria

Burkina Faso*

Chile

Colombia

Honduras*

Kenya*

Malta*

Nigeria

Portugal*

Rwanda

Singapore

South Africa

Spain

Swaziland*

Togo*

Uruguay

Zambia*

**Countries signed in 2015, launching programs in 2016*



17,976
PRISONERS

graduated from The Prisoner's Journey® and invited to joined a discipleship course



1,822
BIBLE STUDIES

and discipleship courses launched in prisons, following The Prisoner's Journey®



1,760
CHURCH VOLUNTEERS

made The Prisoner's Journey® possible

Ibrahim's story //



Prison Bibles //

In December 2015, the American Bible Society committed to provide more than 200,000 Bibles to graduates of The Prisoner's Journey® Bible study and discipleship program.

Ibrahim (pictured right) wears deep lines under his eyes, and bears a scar across his left cheek. At first glance, he looks tough, capable, self-assured. His hard stare seems to convey a warning. But when he smiles, his face tells a new story—one of hope, of quiet change, and new beginnings. **It's the same story of spiritual transformation, which is capturing the hearts of prisoners like Ibrahim throughout Nigeria and the 19 other countries running Prison Fellowship International's evangelism and discipleship program, The Prisoner's Journey®.**

Ibrahim came to prison a devout Muslim. He often mocked Christians. He never imagined he'd own a Bible. "I thought Christianity was a false religion," says Ibrahim. "I saw [Christians] as lost people who needed to be shown the right way to worship Allah."

Out of curiosity, Ibrahim accepted an invitation to The Prisoner's Journey®. He already knew about Christ, "Isa" in Islam, but through the program came to understand who He is, and why He came, and what that meant to Ibrahim

and for the whole world. This insight troubled him, but he kept it to himself. As he continued the classes he says, "I discovered something unique about Jesus, which challenged my views . . . [and] I quietly accepted Him as my Lord and Savior during the program and publicly made known my declaration. I started attending church and the [discipleship] classes."

But his transformation wasn't easy. "I faced persecutions of all kinds from my former Muslim brothers, [and] even my parents, but God kept me strong," he says. "When I was a Muslim . . . I did not believe in forgiveness. When I received Christ as my personal Savior, I experienced a quiet, steady change in my heart."

Ibrahim plans to serve the rest of his sentence witnessing to other inmates, and encouraging them to attend The Prisoner's Journey®. **In Nigeria, nearly 10,000 prisoners were invited to learn about Jesus, and 2,731 throughout eight prisons accepted the invitation. //**

**THE GOSPEL IS UNCHAINING
INMATES LIKE IBRAHIM
IN NIGERIA WHERE**

70%

**OF THE PRISON
POPULATION IS MUSLIM**



Rescuing the children of prisoners //

Children of prisoners are among the world's most forgotten and destitute populations.

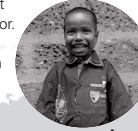
Research conducted in more than 20 countries shows these children are poorer, more deprived of basic needs, more stigmatized, more victimized, and more likely to eventually commit crimes than children whose parents aren't in prison. These children often fall between the cracks of the care other child-focused programs provide, as their exposure to persistent, extreme exploitation multiplies its impact, making relief-related interventions ineffective.

Our child sponsorship program is a unique outreach to children of prisoners, built upon our trusted work with Angel Tree® in more than 80 countries.

Through a one-to-one child-sponsor commitment, we are able to provide comprehensive, sustainable, and long-lasting care that meets the deeper needs of this poor and vulnerable population. **The program is currently running in 10 countries.**

Our indigenous, locally-funded, church-supported national affiliates partner with local agencies to provide children with culturally appropriate resources to achieve safety, education, health, and spiritual care. We are helping to make the Word of God come alive in these precious children's lives. **Over the last year, the number of children we served doubled in nearly all countries, and we now care for nearly 4,300 children.** We are awed by the growing church and volunteer engagement, as we press toward our goal to serve 20,000 children by 2020. //

Rakesh in India is proud of his new shirt, bought as a gift from his sponsor. He said, "It is the first time I got such gifts in my life!"



Kanha in Cambodia received much-needed open heart surgery. Her mother said, "Thank you! [Our] burden has been reduced in our time of need, and [our] living condition is better than before, because my daughter [is now] healthy."



Celeste in Colombia receives regular psychological counseling for the trauma she experienced after her dad was imprisoned.



Onias in Zimbabwe got a new school uniform. "[In my old uniform] I felt like I was being rejected by other students in my class, and there was nothing I could do to be like them."



10
COUNTRIES

Cambodia
Colombia
Costa Rica
India

Nepal
Rwanda
Sri Lanka*
Togo*

Zambia
Zimbabwe

*Countries signed in 2015, launching programs in 2016



Child Sponsorship //



SAFETY

PROTECT CHILDREN FROM HARM
through regular monitoring by local Prison Fellowship caseworkers to ensure against abuse, exploitation, and unsafe conditions



HEALTH

DELIVER ESSENTIAL MEDICAL CARE
and provide nutritious food to ensure children are healthy and growing



EDUCATION

PROVIDE ACCESS TO SCHOOL
through assistance with tuition fees, uniforms, and school supplies



SPIRITUAL CARE

PARTNER WITH LOCAL CHURCHES
to provide children with Christian guidance and love anchored in God's Word

Helping to redeem broken lives //

Prison Fellowship International believes all people have value, deserve mercy, and are loved equally by God—even the most outcast. We help restore hope and share God's redeeming grace with prisoners and their families around the world.



Nandhana's story //

Angel Tree® //

More than 80 national affiliates connected thousands of children with their imprisoned parent through Angel Tree® to help them experience the joy and love of Christ during the holidays. Angel Tree® is one of the many events our children's program hosts, and has served as an entry point for many of our national affiliates, churches, and volunteers into our work with children around the world.

Emergency relief //

On April 25, 2015, a 7.8-magnitude earthquake shook Nepal, killing more than 8,000 and leaving thousands homeless. In Dhading district, 20 families participating in our child sponsorship program lost their homes. We set up an emergency relief fund to help provide food, water, and purchase corrugated sheet metal for tunnel houses until permanent housing became available.

India is home to an estimated 900,000 children of prisoners. Some live in prisons with their parents, but most are trying desperately to survive on their own. With one-quarter of the population earning less than \$1.25 a day, life is hard.

Nandhana (pictured right) knows this all too well. At 11 years old, she has already experienced enough hardship to last a lifetime. Her father is serving a life sentence in prison. She is an only child and lives with her mother, Rajina, in Puliayavu, a small village in India.

After her father was sent away, Nandhana and her mother became adrift. With no home, they didn't know how they would live from day to day. Girls like Nandhana are already at great risk for being kidnapped into the sex trade. An estimated 1.2 million children are involved in prostitution in India. And children of prisoners are among the most at risk for being forced into illegal activities. Without a safe place to call home, Nandhana's risk is high.

Rajina can't keep a close watch on her daughter all day, because she has to work. And her daily wage isn't even enough to properly care for Nandhana's nutritional and educational needs. But that's not all. Nandhana's suffers

from a kidney condition and has a cortisone deficiency, which is causing her to go blind. Nandhana must go to the hospital every month for critical treatment, but Rajina simply cannot make ends meet.

Nandhana is just one of a rapidly growing number of children in India receiving much-needed relief through our child sponsorship program, which provides at-risk children of prisoners with daily essentials, including safety, healthcare, education, and spiritual and emotional care.

This year, India enrolled 1,450 children in the program. Since entering the program, Nandhana and Rajina have experienced significant relief. They now receive a special cash assistance allowance and transportation to the hospital so Nandhana can continue her treatments. Educational materials are also provided, and a caseworker visits the family regularly to ensure their needs for safety are being met.

Nandhana and her mother say their hearts are "full of thanksgiving and love to Prison Fellowship International" for their concern for them, and that they now have hope for the future. //

**PROVIDING
COMPREHENSIVE CARE TO**

4,264

**CHILDREN OF PRISONERS
WORLDWIDE**

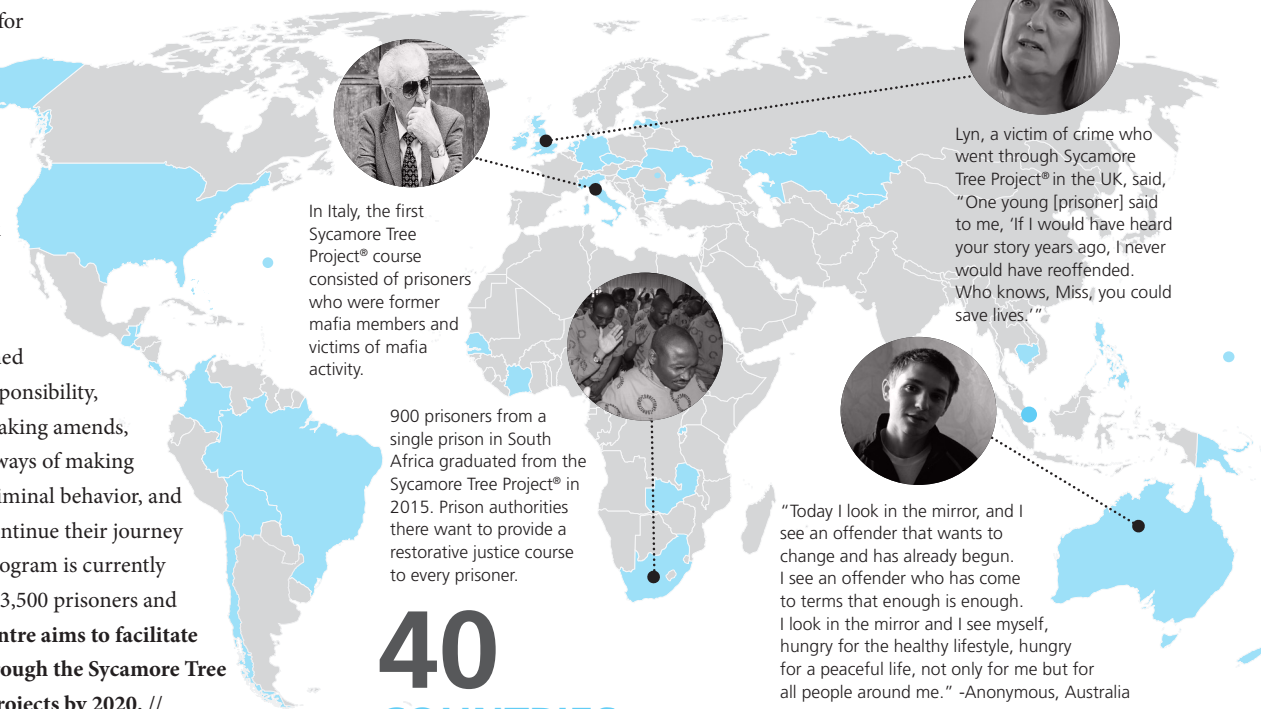


Bringing victims and offenders together //

The Centre for Justice & Reconciliation is committed to God's vision of a world made right, and effectively advocates in more than 40 countries for

justice reforms through programs like the Sycamore Tree Project®. This program was developed to demonstrate the potential of restorative justice by bringing together unrelated victims and offenders to talk about the impact of crime and its consequences.

Using a tested discussion guide, a trained facilitator leads conversation about responsibility, confession, repentance, forgiveness, making amends, and reconciliation. Offenders explore ways of making restitution for harm caused by their criminal behavior, and victims reflect on what they need to continue their journey toward healing and restoration. The program is currently active in 34 countries, with more than 3,500 prisoners and victims participating annually. **The Centre aims to facilitate 100,000 restorative conversations through the Sycamore Tree Project® and launch 30 new reform projects by 2020. //**



In Italy, the first Sycamore Tree Project® course consisted of prisoners who were former mafia members and victims of mafia activity.



Lyn, a victim of crime who went through Sycamore Tree Project® in the UK, said, "One young [prisoner] said to me, 'If I would have heard your story years ago, I never would have reoffended. Who knows, Miss, you could save lives.'"



900 prisoners from a single prison in South Africa graduated from the Sycamore Tree Project® in 2015. Prison authorities there want to provide a restorative justice course to every prisoner.



"Today I look in the mirror, and I see an offender that wants to change and has already begun. I see an offender who has come to terms that enough is enough. I look in the mirror and I see myself, hungry for the healthy lifestyle, hungry for a peaceful life, not only for me but for all people around me." -Anonymous, Australia

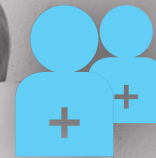
40
COUNTRIES



11,293

PRISONERS

completed a Sycamore Tree Project® course



771

VICTIMS

attended a Sycamore Tree Project® course



389

SYCAMORE TREE PROJECT® COURSES

run throughout 34 countries

RestorativeJustice.org //

In November 2015, the Centre launched the new and improved restorativejustice.org. The refreshed website offers a full restorative justice resource library of nearly 13,000 articles, and now features more stories on the lives changed through restorative justice principles.

Melissa's story //

It was more than a decade ago, but Melissa (pictured right) still vividly remembers the day she was held at gunpoint.

“It was a Tuesday, which is generally a quiet day,” she says. Melissa was bent over her desk at a bank on the north side of Brisbane, Australia, when she heard someone approach her. She looked up to see a gun pointed at her face. The man holding it demanded money and threatened Melissa's life.

“The first thing that went through my mind . . . was *Will I see my kids again?*”

Melissa walked away unharmed, and took some time off of work to collect herself. When she returned on her first day, four weeks later, she found herself the victim of yet another armed robbery. This time, the offender was armed with a knife.

Melissa fell apart.

She quit her job and spent years in deep depression, afraid she would find herself in a similar situation, but would not survive a third time. It wasn't until she began sharing her story that Melissa was able to put her life back together. “You changed my whole view of the world forever,” she wrote in a letter to her offender. “I lost years of my life. I prayed for the world to stop. The world kept spinning and while others lives thrived, mine stood still.”

Melissa's letter is part of a healing and rehabilitative exercise through the Sycamore Tree Project®, Prison Fellowship International's eight-week restorative justice program for both victims and offenders. Melissa first shared her story with prisoners—some who had committed the very same crime in which she was a victim.

A key component of the Sycamore Tree Project® is demonstrating to prisoners the impact of their crime

and its consequences. The course walks prisoners through conversations about personal responsibility, confession, repentance, forgiveness, making amends, and reconciliation. When offenders go through the program, they have the opportunity to step into their victims' shoes and understand the personal impact on those they've hurt.

Robert, an inmate in Gatton Correctional Centre, Queensland, Australia, said listening to victims tell their stories was "the first time I've ever done anything behind bars that made me think about what I've done."

A prisoner in Western Australia said, "Today I look in the mirror and I see an offender who wants to change . . . I look in the mirror and I see myself, hungry for the healthy lifestyle, hungry for a peace."

Another offender, grateful for what the program taught him, vowed, "Saying thank you isn't enough. The way I am going to show you my gratitude is to never offend again."

Melissa was able to witness these powerful, transformational moments in prisoners' hearts and attitudes. She said she is humbled by their commitment to the program, and for their humility, respect, and remorse.

Australia is just one of the 34 countries where the Sycamore Tree Project® is helping rehabilitate offenders and heal victims. //



Leadership //

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Not pictured: **David Williams** (*Bahamas*)

Albania
Angola
Antigua & Barbuda
Armenia
Australia
Bahamas
Bangladesh
Barbados
Belarus
Belize
Benin
Bermuda
Bolivia
Botswana
Brazil
British Virgin
Islands
Bulgaria
Burkina Faso
Burundi
Cambodia
Cameroon
Canada
Cayman Islands
Central African
Republic

Chile
Colombia
Costa Rica
Cote d'Ivoire
Curacao
Czech Republic
D.R. Congo
Dominica
Ecuador
El Salvador
England & Wales
Estonia
Ethiopia
Fiji
Finland
The Gambia
Georgia
Germany
Ghana
Guam
Guatemala
Guernsey
Guinea-Bissau
Guinea-Conakry
Guyana
Haiti

Honduras
Hungary
India
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Papua New Guinea
Peru
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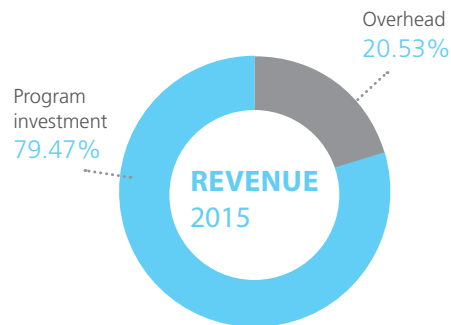
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of America*

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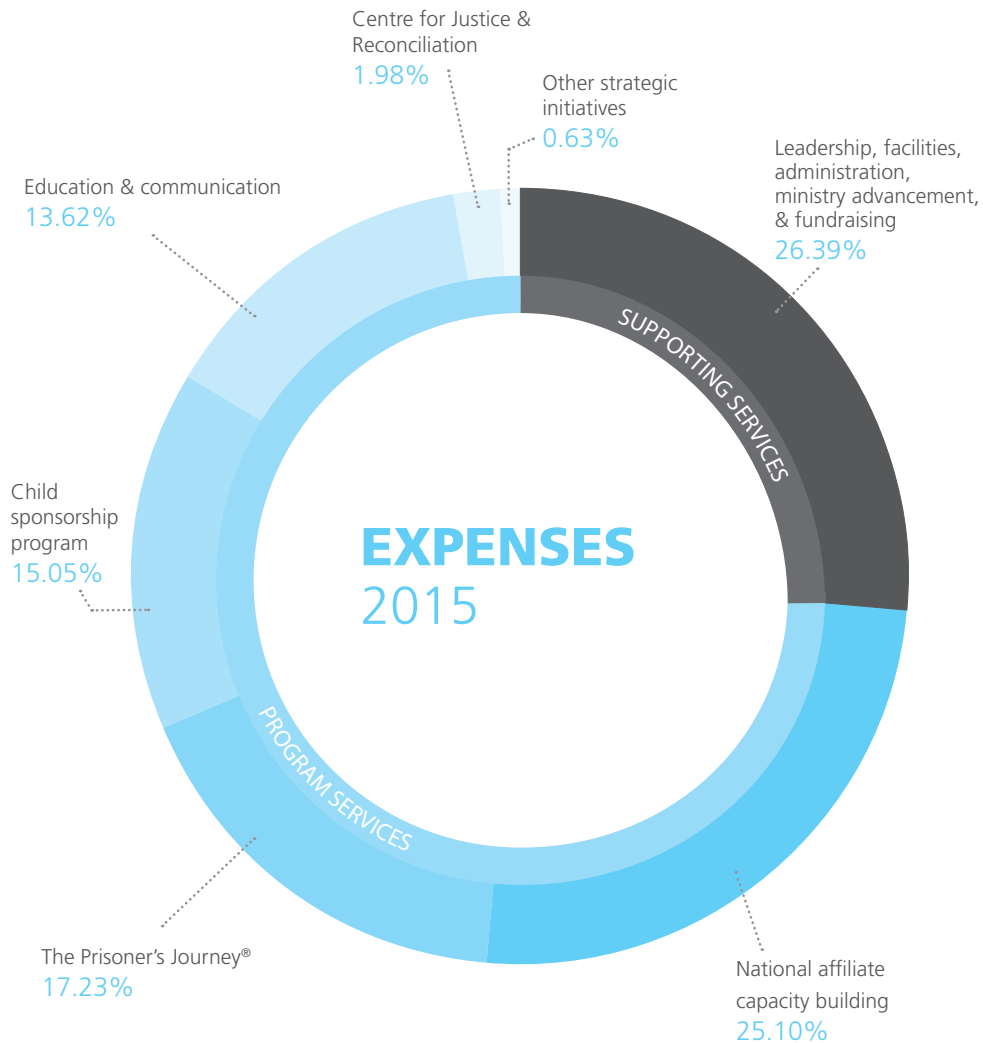
Statement of ministry activities //

These financial statements present the activity of Prison Fellowship International. They do not include financial information from the 120 Prison Fellowship affiliates, who are members of Prison Fellowship International. We work diligently to invest the maximum resources into our programs, and are mindful to minimize our administration and fundraising costs. Our overhead rate (overhead expenses as a percent of operating revenue) is 20.53%, which is calculated based on our consolidated statement of activities. All information shown here is extracted from our audited financial report, which may be viewed in its entirety at pfi.org/financials.



Consolidated statement of activities

Year ended December 31, 2015	Unrestricted	Temporarily restricted	Permanently restricted	Total (USD)
Support & revenue				
Charter membership fees	\$ 267,442	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 267,442
Ministry agreement revenue	3,200,000	-	-	3,200,000
Contributions:	217,080	5,154,272	-	5,371,352
Contributed rent and other	93,563	53,880	-	147,443
Investment income, net	4,677	800	-	5,477
Loss on foreign currency transactions & remeasurements	(185,222)	-	-	(185,222)
Other income	10,406	-	-	10,406
Net assets released from restrictions	1,724,413	(1,724,413)	-	-
Total support & revenue	5,332,359	3,484,539	-	8,816,898
Expenses				
Program services:				
Capacity building	1,722,084	-	-	1,722,084
Child sponsorship program	1,032,585	-	-	1,032,585
The Prisoner's Journey®	1,182,296	-	-	1,182,296
Education & communication	934,661	-	-	934,661
Centre for Justice & Reconciliation	135,545	-	-	135,545
Other strategic initiatives	43,088	-	-	43,088
Total program services	5,050,259	-	-	5,050,259
Supporting services:				
Leadership, facilities, & administration	418,937	-	-	418,937
Ministry advancement & fundraising	1,391,252	-	-	1,391,252
Total supporting services	1,810,189	-	-	1,810,189
Total expenses	6,860,448	-	-	6,860,448
Change in net assets	(1,528,089)	3,484,539	-	1,956,450
Net assets, at beginning of year	3,501,025	493,573	90,000	4,084,598
Net assets, at end of year	\$ 1,972,936	\$ 3,978,112	\$ 90,000	\$ 6,041,048



Consolidated statement of financial position

Year Ended December 31, 2015

2015

Assets

Current assets

Cash & cash equivalents	\$ 1,004,301
Investments	904,374
Contributions receivable, net	1,460,828
Travel advances & other receivables	52,614
Inventory	261,245
Prepaid expenses	212,310

Total current assets 3,895,672

Other assets

Investments held for long-term use	90,000
Contributions receivable, net of current and discount	2,299,523
Equipment & furniture, net	222,062

Total other assets 2,611,585

Total assets 6,507,257

Liabilities and net assets

Current liabilities

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 466,209
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Total liabilities \$ 466,209

Net assets

Unrestricted	1,972,936
Temporarily restricted	3,978,112
Permanently restricted	90,000

Total net assets 6,041,048

Total liabilities and net assets \$ 6,507,257





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