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NEWSLETTER

Welcome to another issue of our newsletter. Second Chance Quest's newsletter was founded on the principle of bringing information pertinent not only to the prison population but also to the public who shares some concern about the plights of its prisoners. It is our hope here at SCQ that this great country of ours, in the near future, will cut dramatically its prison population to reflect that of the rest of the industrialized world. For it remains a great stain on this land that it continues to have the largest prison population on this planet. How can we in good conscience promote our way of life to the rest of the world, and at the same time destroy more families than any other nation on earth. There is no doubt, we have many good and decent individuals in this country, it is time for those individuals to demand better from its Justice Department. It is far time to implement "alternative sanctions" for nonviolent offenders. Furthermore; we have to return a person's full rights after they've paid their debt to society, we propose their records be expunged, that is the only true meaning to the term "Second Chance!"

Do continue your support for Second Chance Quest, together we will bring about lasting changes to our nation and peoples. Do sign on and become a volunteer member today. I'll leave you with our motto:

"The ends you serve that are selfish will take you no farther than yourself, but the ends you serve that are for all in common, will take you into eternity." **Marcus Garvey**

Mr. T. Bravo
President SCQ

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"AFRICAN PERSPECTIVE"



My name is Kitelonga, I was born and raised in The Democratic Republic of Congo, in Africa. I grow up in a strong family household, my mother is the strongest black woman I ever meet in my entire life. My father was a bodyguard for the President of my country when it was called "Zaire". My father was often at work, and at times he was out of the country with the President.

My mother raised fourteen children, of which, seven she bore and the others were my father's children from other relations. That took a great deal of strength on my mother's part. As a child, I didn't know we had different mothers until I was 13 years old. My mother did a great job in raising us, she taught us how to love and respect each other. She also taught us to be honest and loyal to each other.

That is the love and respect I'd like to see brothers and sisters here in America have for each other. I don't believe in racial divide, while at the same time I must acknowledge the oppression of black people, here in the

west and in Africa.

My uncle (my mother's baby brother), was cut to pieces by the Hutu Tribe of Rwanda just because he was from the Tutsi Tribe. The point is that he was killed by other blacks, no different from what we see here in America daily, blacks killing blacks, when will it stop?

Destructive behavior occurs when we identify so strongly with the oppressor that we turn on each other worse than the oppressor could have done. Rather than outside forces destroy our culture, we are destroying it ourselves by hating and slaying one another, that is what is meant when we say, "Cultural Suicide".

There is more death and destruction of minds, bodies, and spirits of black people than any time since the European enslavement of Africans. In the age of so many black educated professionals, how then, are we still suffering as a whole?

There is an African proverb which states: "Before healing others, we must first heal ourselves."

With the proper understanding of worldview, we can start the healing process. We've lost our connection with the world and our elders, we are cut off from wisdom, which is found at the feet of elders.

By: Afrika

"PRISON REFORM REALITY"

The quest for prison reform has been a decades long failure. It continues to fail because it remains a political stump hot topic. Everyone wants to start "a conversation" about reform. The reality is, it never gets past the conversation. It's time to get past the conversation. 2.5 million prisoners in the U.S., a majority of them over charged and over sentenced. It's time we convince our families and friends to DEMAND true reform from their Representatives. Most of our families and friends vote. The epitome is they rarely, or in most cases never call them. Exercising, your rights entails more than just going to the polls to vote. You must use your voice by calling your Representative and demanding they represent your interest. Unless the people demand results from their Representatives for prison reform, the "power of the people" will remain powerless and prison reform will stay a political stump promise!!

By: Roo

FRIENDS "HOW MANY OF US HAVE THEM"

I've been fortunate enough to acquire true friendship in my life. Besides my wife, there are 5 brothers that have become my friends. I have come to love, trust, and respect all of them. In my opinion, a true friend is very difficult to find. I've grown to realize we call people friends that are no more than associates. Those are the people that are out for their own personal gain and you end up putting up a wall. My true friend and brother in particular (no names) has been a true friend to our bond through and through. We have a lot of the same goals in life and our backgrounds are very similar (family & lifestyle, etc). Our meeting was through a third party for business reasons (nothing illegal) and our bond formed organically. Now my brother is back in the real world doing real grown man things. He continues to keep his word as always. As men, we only have our word and our balls and I won't beak neither for no one. Real friends have to be genuine and honest at all times. To my Big Bro, stay strong and striving always.

**Peace
Wop**

SCALE THE FISHBACK LAW

My name is Billy William's and at the age of 18, I was sentenced to life in prison for first degree murder, today I am 39 years old. Needless to say I'm not the same person I was 21 years ago. I sit in prison ineligible for parole because of a law that was enacted in 1995 by then governor George Allen, called "truth in sentencing" which was based solely around the abolishment of parole as part of a solution to get tough on crime - but it was later revealed - "truth in sentencing" -- was more about the financial gain --locking people up and giving out a lot of time -that way they get more of the taxpayer dollars and funding from the federal government to hold these prisoners rather than it being about the crime.

The violation which has occurred to guys like myself (sentenced from 1995 to 2000) is that in the year 2000 the Virginia Supreme Court made a ruling that in all jury member trials --jurors are to be notified of the abolishment of parole in Virginia--for the most part meaning that every person whom was sentenced prior to 2000--had been unjustly sentenced and denied their 6th amendment right to a fair and impartial jury trial (because they were not notifying the jurors of the abolishment of parole) --and even though they've acknowledged it as being unconstitutional to have juror's sentencing people without a full understanding of the law--Virginia still refuses to correct the wrong it did to

those defendants sentenced from 1995 to 2000.

Many jury members from those years have come back to state they were unaware of the change in the law of no parole --and had they been made aware of it --it would've impacted the sentence they imposed.

Almost every year a bill is proposed by some delegate trying to get lawmakers to address those prisoners who were sentenced between those years (1995-2000), only to see it still remain uncorrected--

In recent years former Virginia Governor Terry McAuliffe had appointed numerous committees to study and seek some form of resolution for those whom were sentence from 1995-2000.

Virginia lawmakers refuses to correct this issue --mainly because they think the defendant's took their chances with the jurors--as stated by delegate bell at this years general assembly--rather than acknowledging Virginia has violated our constitution rights to jury trials, by not notifying jurors of the abolishment of parole.

The Virginia judicial system is so outdated, and broken, that it may take the rest of the country to force them to correct the wrong they are doing within their system --so if you could assist us or know of anyone willing to aid us prisoners that were sentenced, in Virginia by misguided jury instructions--

**Sincerely,
Billy Williams**

"WHY I RULE"

Do you want to know how I rule? By never underestimate anyone, not even a fool, I use my mind as a tool- working even when I am asleep, the hard part is keeping it cool. Hot heads never prevail, so I think before I make a move, because reactions are actions without thought,

and usually end up with you breaking the rules. Intelligence over emotions, even when issues are deeper than pools. Courage over fear, times of adversity, step up like stools. Resilient when I take a loss, I refuse to lose. Determine to win, whether I'm battered or bruised, my road to success has never been a cruise. No smooth sailing, I ain't wailing, or welding, this is true. My crown shine from tears of the stuff that I been through, mental crown and mental tears, there is not too much physical about my pain. The pressure of life made me a diamond, I became harder than my environment to stay sane, so why do they get mad when I shine, it's only a reflection of my pain. What didn't kill me made me stronger, causing all of my elements to change. I am a product of my environment, literally! So you tell me, who is to blame? I'm not complaining, I'm striving, keeping it pushing, like that little train. They stack the deck against me, but Mr.

Determination is more than my name, it is my tool, and one of the key factors of why I rule.

By: Jerome (AKA, Mr. Determination)

"MY SON!"

My son was born a full term healthy baby in March of 2005. By October that same year I was gone out of his life, locked up with a lengthy sentence. His mother now held the responsibility of being both mother and father to him. However, she found it difficult to deal with the pressure, and so, she turned to drugs and alcohol fueled by a party life. When my son became two years old, she abandoned him to my parents. Over the past decade she has been imprisoned three times, and is currently incarcerated.

Once my son started school it became clear he was having developmental problems. He was soon placed in a school for special need children. Always being evaluated by mental health professionals and medicated with Renalin, and was never able to be diagnosed. For years that became a routine for him. Then this past summer he was able to finally be seen by a team of Doctors at The University of Virginia Medical Center (UVA) who diagnosed him as having, "Severe Separation Anxiety", which was brought on by the absence of his mother and myself.

So our incarcerations have affected our son, so much so that he can hardly function. He is now thirteen years old and cannot read or write. It is a daily struggle for my parents to get him to wash himself and get him dressed for school. He is very antisocial, he doesn't have any friends outside of school. And he will not even talk to his mother or I over the phone. On the up side, he has made it clear that he loves and misses us. On one occasion, he told the phycologists that he, "broke both his mom and dad out of jail", an obvious fabrication, but something that speaks to his mindset.

For all the issues with my son, and the shortcomings of his mother, I hold the burden of blame. I should have been more of a grown man and made better decisions. There are so many young fathers out there who are currently making the same mistakes I did. Let me share a word of advice with you, I'm going 'ol school with this: Check yourself before you wreck yourself!

Our children are far too precious to leave them out in the cold to fend for themselves. They need us to be that guiding hand, no one else can do, they will settle for nothing less, no substitute!

(By: Ali)

To Ali and family from SCQ, our sincere condolences on the passing of your dad.

"CRITICAL AWARENESS"

Due to greed I find myself in prison. Sentenced to 62 years as a reminder to why you don't break the law. Having to adjust, I ask myself regularly, was it worth it? I've really begun to question my dealings amongst the pride. "So this is what it boils down to?"

I take full responsibility for my actions, however, bearing the burden of those who can't or choose not to see their defects is like living in an asylum. With what little innocence I claim, I refuse to think that we're mentally challenged, but clearly that's the case.

Whether it's misguidance, hate, drug addiction, or abuse, we all suffer in some type of manner. Finding refuge in things that sooner or later alter our nature. Even though I haven't experienced every I'll, it's not hard to tell who's comfortable in their skin, and who's living vicariously. Whatever your reasons, it's no longer necessary.

If being in prison doesn't shock your conscious, then your concept of living has no purpose. This time to yourself has it's advantages and disadvantages. Either you can learn from your experience or continue down the same road. For the most part, play time is over. The cause in which we cherish so dearly remains one in a million. I understand your chauvinism but put aside the arrogance and thoroughly evaluate your position. Ask yourself, where do you see yourself in the future, and are you striving to reach your goal?

"A man should strive to eliminate his complexes, but to get into accord with them; they are legitimately what directs his conduct in the world." - Sigmund Freud

By: **Abdus-Salaam**

"PRISON LULLABIES"

Found guilty by a jury of my so-called peers

Sentenced to so many years, that I'm destined to die in here.

Imagine that, a life behind bars - confronting my worst fears.

As the bus pulled up to the prison gate, my eyes were full of tears.

I can't lie, I'm prepared to die, but my will makes me more determined to live.

As I walk to my cell - I closed my ears to all the sick sound I hear. Damn - it's sad that people who look like me, could be enemies - instead of friends.

Prison - The big house, just maybe I'm dreaming.

This place be teeming with predators who be scheming.

At night as I lay in my hell - collecting my thoughts, I hear the sound of screaming- probably someone fighting inner and outer demons.

Me - A man by law physically, but confused mentally.

This is what ignorance has done to me, made it so I chose not to be free.

Made it so that hate of myself, hate of my people - made me see like I see.

Maybe I'll get free if I live to be, one hundred and twenty-three years old, but I seriously doubt that.

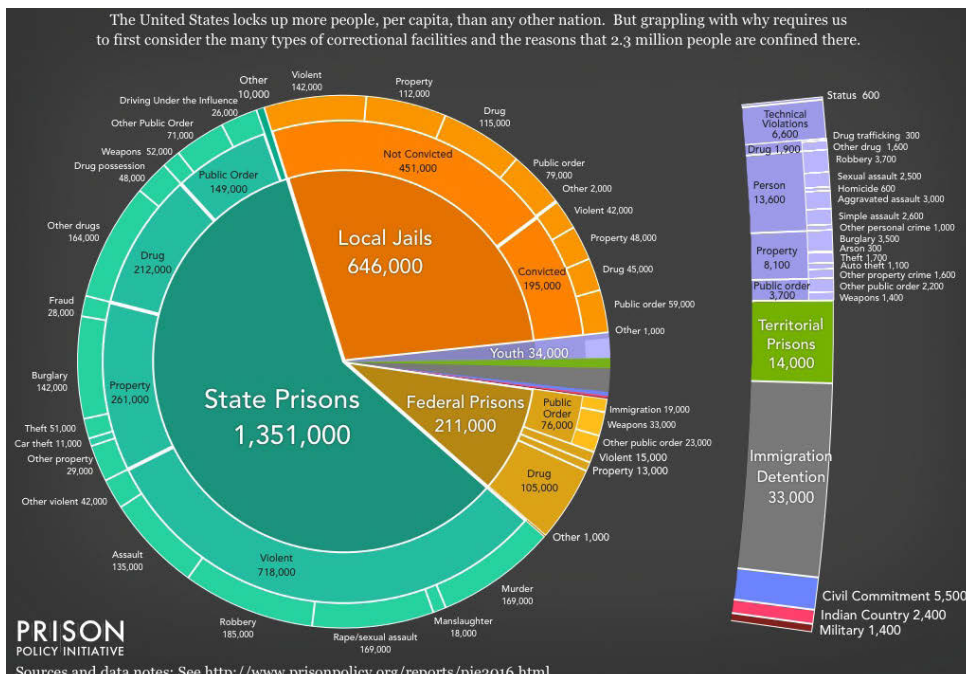
In my quest for justice, all I find is, "just us".

Life be rough, prison lullabies.

By: **Rafee**

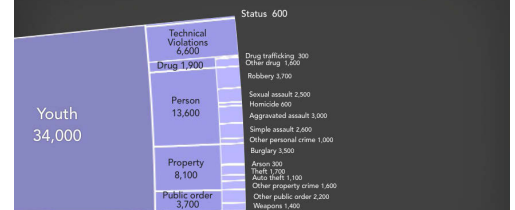
HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE LOCKED UP IN THE UNITED STATES?

Go to www.prisonpolicy.org/reports/pie2016.html to read article.



Most incarcerated youth are locked up for nonviolent offenses

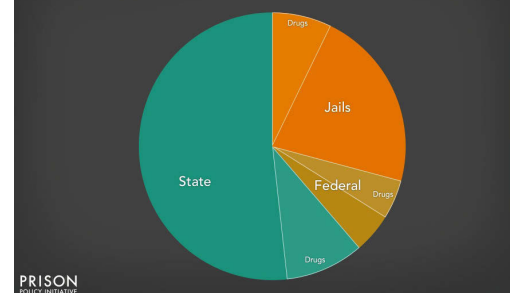
And for 7,200 youth, they are locked up for "offenses" that aren't even crimes.



The 5,200 youth locked up in adult prisons or jails are not reflected here and are instead represented in the adult parts of the graph. Because we did not consider the almost 20,000 youth held by the juvenile justice system in residential facilities away from home to be "incarcerated," they are not currently reflected in any slice of the pie.

1 in 5 incarcerated people are locked up for a drug offense

Nonviolent drug offenses are a defining characteristic of the federal prison system, but play only a supporting role at the state and local levels



FREEING OLDER PRISONERS

When Virginia abolished parole to great fanfare in 1995, a safety valve of sorts was put in place: "geriatric release."

That is, inmates who have turned 60 years old are considered annually for release, regardless of their sentence, so long as they have been behind bars for at least 10 years. They are considered for release at the age of 65 if they have served at least 5 years. Even those serving life sentences have a chance, save for prisoners convicted of capital murder.

But the Virginia Parole Board has only sparingly granted geriatric releases in the past two decades. Of the 1,417 cases that the board considered between January 2014 and March 2017, they released the inmate only 68 times. That's a grant of 4.7 percent.

In 2017, Governor Terry McAuliffe appointed Adrienne L. Bennett to chair the Virginia Parole Board. Bennett said that because the population of elderly prisoners is growing so fast, many younger prisoners are serving their sentences in city, county and regional jails scattered across the state.

"You've got people spending two or three years in a local jail because our prisons are now stuffed with old men taking up bed space," she stated.

She cited statistics showing that young offenders are more likely to recidivate than older men whose criminal history

"is long gone" - Yet because there isn't room for younger prisoners in state facilities, they are being released back into the community from local jails without the benefit of rehabilitative programs intended to reduce recidivism.



"Do we keep somebody warehoused who is no longer a threat to the community and has already served decades in prison?" Bennett asked, "60-year-old in prison or a 70-year-old in prison who committed an offense decades ago is a huge tax liability and is not making our community safer. We are warehousing old men who are no longer a threat. In fact, what it's doing is making our community less safe."

SCQ Comments:

We are finally seeing some trickling in the release of our elder prisoners, however, it is not fast enough. In any event, we welcome the change in attitude and foresight coming from the Parole Board. We would hope that they continue in that regards as it is long overdue. It truly is a breath of fresh air when our officials implement smart policies as opposed to those based on emotions.

A federal lawsuit claims a Virginia prison blocked inmates from getting a humanist group's magazine because it contained a picture of Eve in the Garden of Eden with her breasts exposed.

The American Humanist Association's lawsuit is asking the court to declare that the prison's "total ban on 'material containing nudity'" violates the First Amendment.

The Group says the issue of "the Humanist" magazine was blocked from subscribers at the Coffeewood Correctional Center in Culpeper County because it included the photo of a Flemish artist's painting.

A Virginia Department of Corrections spokeswoman said Friday that she could not immediately comment on the lawsuit.

- From wire reports

EXPLORING MILITARY SERVICE AS AN ALTERNATIVE SANCTION (PART 4):

By: Travis Wade Millburn, Eastern Kentucky University

Military service may have many benefits for offenders. Instead of sending an offender to prison where they will experience an employment gap and will not be able to provide monetary support for families, military enlistment could give them a potential career and the ability to support a family that is not at fault for the crime committed, given that service as a sanction is a paid venture. Thus, this alternative would not face the problem of reentry because the offender would have gainful employment through the military. Another benefit that military service would have for offenders would be the ability for offenders to receive benefits from the GI Bill. This includes money for tuition to attend school, a housing allowance each month, and funds for textbooks. Further, offenders that participate in military service would be eligible for VA guaranteed loans. These housing loans have required a very small or no down payment and they have competitive interest rates; they can be used for property for a home, purchasing a home or condominium, repairs, and refinancing. These benefits could greatly

assist offenders in managing life after their sentence (Department of Veteran Affairs, 2006).

Just as there are potential benefits to using military as an alternative sanction, there are also drawbacks. For such an alternative to exist, it would be necessary to change current military policy to allow for such an arrangement, which would seem to be a difficult step given the "all volunteer service" mentality that the military currently has.

Ethical concerns are potential quandary for the alternative's implementation as well. Many view military service as an honorable life path and it is possible that using military service as a correctional punishment could be seen as diminishing the integrity associated with service. Furthermore, the military regularly denies recruits the opportunity to serve for various reasons (including previous criminal activity).

The all-volunteer nature of military service today makes the idea of coerced military enlistments and especially military service as correctional punishment (through official court

proceedings or otherwise) a significant point to ponder. Similarly, the U.S. Code would likely need to be reformed to allow for this arrangement to occur. Though Frana and Schroeder (2008) suggest that it is unlikely that military service as an alternative sanction would be viewed as - a mere slap on the wrist, this perception may not be the case.

An important point can be taken from the literature on boot camps regarding the Department of Veteran Affairs and the potential of using military service as an alternative. Poor aftercare and little follow-up for boot camp graduates caused optimism to coin the potential of boot camps to subside (Salerno, 1994). Kurlychek and Kempinen (2006) found that offenders who finish an aftercare program after their stint at boot camp had a lower recidivism rate compared to a group of former boot camp participants that did not receive aftercare. Taking this into account, it would be likely imperative for aftercare programs to be in place for military service alternative to be successful.

(Continue in our next issue)

COLLEGE AND CHILDREN OF INCARCERATED PARENTS INFORMATION

This article is sourced from The National Resource Center on Children and Families of the Incarcerated
For more helpful information visit their website at www.nrccfi.camden.rutgers.edu



The college application process can be daunting, but even more than that is the prospect of paying for the ever-rising costs of higher education. At the National Resource Center on Children and Families of the Incarcerated, the third most common request is for information on scholarships for children with incarcerated and formerly incarcerated parents (CIPs). We have been unable to provide very many specific resources for CIPs and their families. This is primarily because there are few organizations that provide scholarships for this specific segment of students preparing to or attending higher educational institutions.

Scholarships for Children with Incarcerated Parents

There are now seven organizations to date that the NRCCFI knows of that plan to give scholarships specifically to CIPs. These organizations are:

Scholarships

- www.scholarCHIPSfund.com • ScholarCHIPS provides college scholarships and a support network for children of incarcerated parents, inspiring them to complete their college education.

Ava's Grace Scholarship Foundation

- www.avasgrace.org • They award scholarships to children with parents incarcerated in the federal prison system

Creative Corrections Education Foundation

- <https://www.ccefscholarships.org/> • Based in Beaumont, Texas they provide scholarship opportunities for at-risk kids of incarcerated parents

Willie the Plumber Scholarship Fund

- <http://www.willytheplumberscholarship.net/> is specifically for Utah children with parents in prison or jail

Children of Incarcerated Parents Scholarships

- available to FL residents in 11 counties in Florida: Brevard, Broward, Indian River, Lake, Miami-Dade, Palm Beach, Sarasota, Volusia, St. Lucie, Duval and Collier. Students signing the contract agree to maintain good grades, be drug-free and crime-free and meet with mentors they are assigned, and upon high school graduation, will receive college scholarships.

Children Impacted by Crime Scholarships

- <https://www.writeaprisoner.com/inmate-victim-scholarship/> The Children of Inmates Scholarship Fund and the Children as Victims Scholarship Fund will award annual scholarships to students who are pursuing a college education.

Give Back. Give Something Back

- A mentoring and college scholarship organization that serves students who have faced economic hardship and other adversity, including the incarceration of a parent or placement in the foster care system. So far, Give Back has provided more than \$35 million in scholarships to more than 1,500 scholars at partner colleges and universities across the country and is on track to triple that number. www.giveback.ngo

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMS

- **Abercrombie & Fitch Scholarship Program**
- **American Dream Scholarship**
- **Gates Millennium Scholars**
- **Google Scholarship**
- **Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund**
www.mountbaker.org
- **Sallie Mae Scholarships: First In My Family Scholarship**
- **Scholarships for Low Income Families**
<http://www.collegescholarships.org/scholarships/low-income.html>
- **The Jack Kent Cooke Foundation's Scholarship**
- **Unmet Needs Scholarship**

Scholarship Databases

Here are a few databases where you can search for scholarships and refine your search with keywords, such as: incarcerated, low income, single-parent households, overcoming unique obstacles:

- **Hispanic Scholarship Fund:** hsf.net
- **United Negro Scholarship Fund:** uncf.org/
- **Fast Web:** fastweb.com
- **Gov:** www.college.gov
- **U.S. Department of Education Scholarship Search:**
www.studentaid.ed.gov/types/grants-scholarships
- **Department of Defense Education Activity:**
<http://www.dodea.edu/students/financialaid.cfm>

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Check out our petition on change.org

“The power of the Universal Declaration is the power of ideas to change the world. It inspires us to continue working to ensure that all people can gain freedom, equality and dignity. One vital aspect of this task is to empower people to demand what should be guaranteed: their human rights.”

-**Zeid Ra'ad Al Hussein**, UN High Commissioner for Human Rights

See previous issues of SCQ newsletter for Articles 1-15. This issue will feature Articles 16-20, part 4 of the remaining Articles will be featured in our next issue.

Article 16: (1) Men and women of full age, without any limitation due to race, nationality or religion, have the right to marry and to found a family. They are entitled to equal rights as to marriage, during marriage and at its dissolution. (2) Marriage shall be entered into only with the free and full consent of the intending spouses. (3) The family is the natural and fundamental group unit of society and is entitled to protection by society and the state.

Article 17: (1) Everyone has the right to own property alone as well as in association with others.
(2) No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his property.

Article 18: Everyone has the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion; this right includes freedom to

change his religion or belief, and freedom, either alone or in community with others and in public or private, to manifest his religion or belief in teaching, practice, worship and observance.

Article 19: Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers.

Article 20: (1) Everyone has the right to freedom of peaceful assembly and association. (2) No one may be compelled to belong to an association.

LAW/RULES: EVIDENCE BASED PRACTICES

(continued from previous issue)

3. Target Interventions: This requires the application of what was learned in the assessment process described in #1. Research shows that targeting three or fewer criminogenic needs does not reduce recidivism. Targeting four to six needs (at a minimum), has been found to reduce recidivism by 31 percent.

Correctional organizations have a long history of assessing inmates for institutional management purposes, if nothing else. But when it comes to using this information in the systematic application of program services, most correctional agencies fall short. While inmates files may contain adequate information identifying offender's deficits and needs, correctional staff are often distracted by population movement, lockdowns, and day-to-day prison operations. Often, these take priority over the delivery of services based on the offender's criminogenic needs. Staff training and professionalism becomes an essential component of developing a culture of personal change: well-trained staff can - and must - role model and promote pro-social attitudes and behaviors even while maintaining a safe and secure environment.

Thus, targeting interventions requires clear leadership and management of the prison culture. Implementation methods include the following:

* **Act On The Risk Principle.** This means prioritizing supervision and

treatment resources for higher risk offenders.

Some studies have shown that lower risk offenders have a high probability of successfully reintegrating into the community without intense prison programming. They tend to have positive support groups and are not without resources. Placing these offenders in correctional programs tends to disrupt their pro-social networks and increase likelihood of recidivism.

* **Act On The Need Principle.** The fundamental point of this principle is to provide services according to individual deficits - social skills, thinking errors, vocational training, misuse of leisure time, drug and alcohol abuse - when these are identified by the assessment in #1 above. Sex offenders, for example, have significant deficits that are identified in general assessment tools such as the LSI, but research shows they also have additional treatment needs that requires specialized interventions by professionals with specific expertise.

* **Implementing The Responsivity Principle.** Inmates, like other humans, have different temperaments, learning styles, and motivation levels. These must be acknowledged and services must accommodate and consistently promote every individual's ability to participate in a program. Many evidence-based programs, however, have low or no success with offenders of color,

and women have very different service and program needs than men. Hence, gender and cultural difference must be accounted for. Recidivism reduction requires developing interventions that are sensitive to the learning styles and psychological needs of all program participants.

* **Ensure Adequate Program Dose And Duration.** Many efficacy studies have found that high-risk offenders should spend 40 to 70 percent of their time in highly structured activities and programming for 3 to 9 months prior to release. However, these are minimum durations and are likely to be inadequate for both xsex offender populations and serious drug addicts. Studies of both populations have found that duration and intensity are linked to positive outcomes. For both populations, the need for structured and accountable time throughout the day and week is likely higher than the average 40 to 70 percent found in studies of the general criminal population. The continuity of structure, treatment, and accountability must follow both substance addicts and sex offenders into the community, and treatment should be delivered as a life-long plan for changing entrenched negative lifestyle behaviors. The evidence indicates that incomplete or uncoordinated approaches can have negative effects and increase recidivism and victimization.

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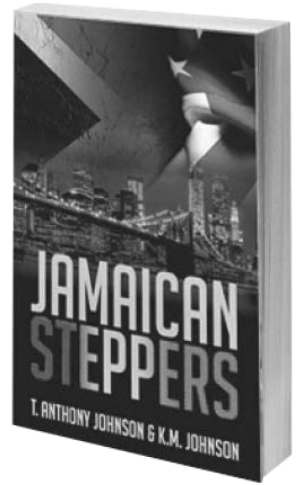
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2ND CHANCE QUEST PRESENTS

THE SOCIAL MEDIA TAKEOVER

Here are a few of the positive support we received during the Social Media TakeOver. We will continue to replay our videos and encourage viewers to comment. We appreciate the time each of you put in to make the takeover a success.

Please send your
friends and loved ones
to visit us on



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www.secondcq.org

"This organization is full of potential... keep supporting until it comes to fruition..... SUPPORT.....SUPPORT and SUPPORT some more...thnx."
~ Arbed

~Angie

"Watching from the Philippines"
~ Jonathan

"People make mistakes. It is called being human and everyone deserves forgiveness and everyone can be reformed!"
~ Jeannine

"It makes things worse when you have no support."
~ Temple

"I am so glad to listen to this it's the next day but that's okay sounds very good program and God is good"
~ Bunny

"You do have to acknowledge pain because working through pain is birthing healing"
~ Tridell

"Unconditional love!"
~ Karen

"Yes its our job to do what's needed in our community but its hard when u don't have the ppl in power to help (our government) they have the funds and choose to divert them to other important things"
~ Lamar

"I will write grants for free"
~ Fareedah



THE JUMP-OFF!

— FRIDAY, MARCH 16 —

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