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CENTER FOR RESTORATIVE JUSTICE WORKS

Unites Children, Families and Communities Separated by Crime and the Criminal Justice System





Letter from Executive Director and Board President

Dear Friends,

Year after year and bus after bus, the families we serve never fail to activate our deepest and most mixed emotions. We share their anticipation of that first giant hug with their loved one, along with their trepidation of the clearance process with its metal detectors and armed guards. We revel in their playfulness—dads tend to be a little more rough and tumble with their kids, while moms tend more toward board games and coloring. And as the day wears on, we ache with their dwindling time together and the inevitable sobs of good-bye.

Year after year and bus after bus, we witness the suffering of children. And on the very same day, we witness the joy of children, who have hearts painted on their faces and act corny for the camera even though their daily lives are shadowed by the absence of their mom or dad. We understand, all over again, that something as simple as a bus trip can alleviate suffering, reassure children of their parent's love, and provide a happy childhood memory.

Year after year and bus after bus, we are called, we are inspired, we are humbled. And we are very grateful for the hard work, compassion and generosity of you and our many friends who make this journey possible and who journey with us in spirit. God bless you and God bless the children.

In gratitude and love,

Amalia Cortina
Executive Director

Sister Suzanne Jabro, CSJ
Founder & Board President

Reuniting Families



It was a quiet mid-April morning in the office when we received an email from one of our regional coordinators asking why the family from Red Bluff didn't get a call from the local bus coordinator asking them if they wanted

to participate in the upcoming visit to VSP. After some research, we found out that the inmate's ex-wife did, in fact, get a call but had moved on with her life and couldn't bring the four sons to visit their father, whom they hadn't seen in four years. The distance from their home was a two hour ride to the closest bus pick up point in Sacramento. Once on the bus, it was another three hour drive to the prison.



The boys, ages 14, 12, 9 and 7 missed their dad and desperately wanted to see him. When their grandmother hadn't heard from anyone from our program, she called our office and asked if she could bring the boys. It didn't matter that they would have to get up at 2 a.m. She was willing to drive to Sacramento to ride the bus. However, because of the lateness of the request, she was told, that, unfortunately, all of the paperwork had already been sent in to the prison and there was nothing we could do. She broke down and began to cry on the phone. Wasn't there anything we could do to make this happen?

It is always devastating for our office to turn anyone away who really wants to participate, so, through some phone calls to the prison and some expediting of paperwork, the family was approved for the visit.

When the bus arrived at the prison, we were able to meet the family in person. Tears of joy were shed from all of us as a grandmother was able to bring the four boys to spend a memorable day with their dad. *Mary Lou Vanderlip*

Service Statistics

Get On the Bus	Children	Incarcerated	Caregivers	Volunteers	# of Buses
Mother's Day Totals	420	177	173	109	24
Father's Day Totals	523	242	252	147	23
December Trip Totals	79	47	48	4	3
GOTB TOTALS	1,022	466	473	260	50

Other Activities	Children	Incarcerated	Caregivers	Volunteers	# of Buses
Camp Suzanne	17	11	-	2	-
Christmas Party	118	-	22	34	-
Echo Park Film Center	11	-	6	-	-
Picnic	80	-	54	-	-
Cross Over	-	304	-	24	-
CRJW TOTALS	1,248	781	555	320	50

A big thank you to Sr. Teresa Lynch, for the wonderful photos that appear in this report. Quotes were provided by real people, sons, daughters, caregivers and inmates.

Making Memories, Building Families



I was at CMC for a workshop recently and one of the inmates from the West building came up to speak to me. He said that staying connected to his family was the most important thing to him. He was incarcerated when his son was only eleven months old. The changing moment in his life came years later when his son contacted him and asked his father why he left him. They reunited three years ago. Their last visit was this year when GOTB brought his son and caregiver up to visit him. He pulled out the picture that was taken that day of the two of them and showed it to me. He carries it around with him to keep his son close to him. He expressed his gratitude for the GOTB program and loves that the visit is so different from the regular visiting days. He looks forward to visiting with his son again next year.

Rosie Guzman, CMC volunteer

My experience with Get on The Bus was the same as the first 10 times – AMAZING! I thank God you all take time to help families to see their loved one. Without you there's NO one who care for our daughter and grandchildren.

Thank you very much!

The Washingtons

Get On The Bus, we thank you!

I would first like to thank all of the people who had arranged this special day. "Many thanks." To see the kids faces as they saw their mothers, as they walked in, was priceless. The tears in my daughter's eyes were full of joy. Spending the time with her and the kids built a special memory for them. They will always remember waking up at 3:30 to get ready to see their mom. You've all make their trip so special by you greeting us, feeding and keeping us all comfortable. Thank you for our blankets and bags. "This was wonderful." Once again thank you from all of the Romo/Mauras Families Blessings to you all.

The Romo/Mauras Families





My name is Lacy McElroy and I was one of the inmates that participated in the GOTB at FCI Dublin.

I am writing to let you know how much my family and I appreciate all that you have done and do to make these family visits possible. I had the most wonderful visit with my kids and mom. It means the world to not only myself, but my family also, that we were able to have this visit. I know speaking for myself that it would not have been if it was not for the Get On The Bus organization. My family

does not have the transportation or funding to make the trip up here on their own. I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for letting this happen.

To see the smiles on my kids' faces the moment they walked through those doors and saw me was "priceless". My kids mean the world to me and I know I do to them. You know when we're out there doing the wrong that we did to end up in prison we don't understand or think about the price that we'll pay, until we get ripped apart from our kids and

family. I know this experience has opened my eyes and made me realize how important my kids and family are to me and I to them.

Once again, without the GOTB I would have never seen those wonderful smiles on my babies' faces until I got out in 2019. So I just want you all to know how much everything you do to make these visits possible means to me (and my family). There are not enough words to express how much I appreciate it.

Thank you, thank you, thank you!
God bless you all.

Lacy McElroy



Damonte Brown from Victorville traveled to visit his father for the first time. Although he had talked to his father many times on the phone, Saturday's bus trip was the first time they would meet face-to-face. He was both nervous and excited for the meeting, but, he walked away with something invaluable.

"I really like that motivation from him, without him even knowing me my whole life. Somebody that can give me that kind of motivation from just knowing me like a year or so ...That's what I need," Brown said.

Damonte is one of many children, who are able to visit their parent for the first time in their life.

Camp Suzanne

Connecting Families, Creating Bonds

It is undeniable that the bond between a mother and her child is sacred - the connection seemingly palpable. As a new mother myself, the fierce need to protect and care for my daughter will frequently surprise me and challenge the soft spoken demeanor I have identified with for most of my life. When asked to put together a team of art therapists and lead two week-long art programs as part of the Center for Restorative Justice Works (CRJW), Camp Suzanne Project, I immediately said YES! This phenomenal program, the only one of its kind in the nation, takes children to visit and create art in a federal prison with their incarcerated mothers. This year's camp took place this past July 2016 at the Federal Correctional Institution (FCI) in Dublin, California. Despite my excitement and eagerness to be a part of such a unique and socially just program, as the camp dates approached the full weight of what we were about to experience set in. I questioned my abilities to adequately provide therapeutic support in an atmosphere where mother and child were, in some cases being reunited for the first time in five years, going to be very quickly separated.

Working in partnership, CRJW, FCI, Dublin, and Loyola Marymount University (LMU) provided two intensive week-long summer camps for two groups of children

aged 8-15 years old that included typical camp happenings; tie-dye t-shirts, bunk beds, friendship bracelets, and occasionally too much sugar.

However, Camp Suzanne's main event was a rare opportunity for children of incarcerated mothers to spend the bulk of their days at camp in prison.

Reflecting on Camp Suzanne, the overarching theme that was shared by myself, my team, the mothers, and their children was a sense of privilege. Privilege to witness a mother and her child share intimate moments of connection. Privilege to be offered five straight days of hugs, kisses, holding hands, caressing small cheeks, and running fingers through soft hair. Privilege to be part of conversation that began to talk about what happened, what will happen next and to plan for the future ... with hope.

Dr. Jessica Bianchi ATR/MFT in collaboration with Kelly Rau and Martha Cowley



CROSS OVER

My name is Chris Machado and I'm a Sister of Social Service. One of my favorite ministries is the monthly gathering at the California Institute for Women in Corona, CA. We call ourselves the Women of Wisdom or the WOW Group. In November I will marking my 10th anniversary of beginning my work at CIW! What keeps me coming back after all of these years? I truly feel that I receive much more from the ladies inside than I give to them. Each time I go to the prison I feel their love and gratitude enveloping me. I am deeply inspired by their commitment to the meetings and their desire to live a better life, not just after they leave CIW, but right now inside the walls. Many of our ladies work with other women on the inside as mentors, and

some have invited new women to join us in the Women of Wisdom Group so we are able to touch the lives of more and more women.

The annual retreat day is an opportunity for the women inside to have a sense of normalcy. Many comment at the end of the retreat that while we were meeting they forgot that they were in prison, which gives me special joy! Everyone needs a break from time to time, a chance to recharge their spiritual batteries, as it were. Our incarcerated sisters need to know that they are not forgotten, but there are people on the outside who are thinking of them and praying for them. It's an honor to be able to bring some joy, hope, peace, and beauty to our sisters on the inside! Jesus told us that when we visit people in prison we are visiting him, and I have seen and felt God's presence in the faces and eyes of our WOW sisters. I am truly blessed by each and every one of them. I'm looking forward to the next 10 years!

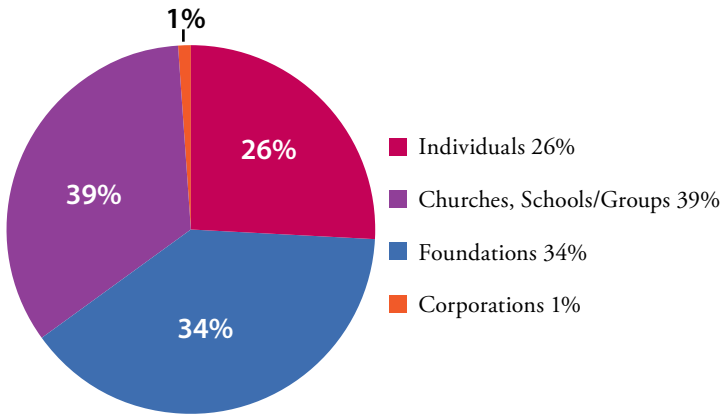
Sr. Chris Machado, SSS

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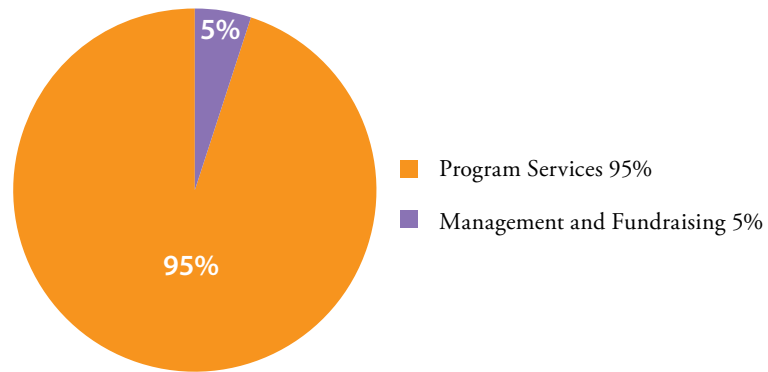
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During this 2015-2016 fiscal year, we raised \$875,757. The sources and use of funds are displayed in the pie charts below.

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