Dear Partners,

It’s been a remarkable year in the life of Prison Fellowship Ministries*. While many exciting new doors for ministry are opening up to us, we’ve also mourned the loss of our beloved friend and founder, Chuck Colson. Chuck’s memorial service was a wonderful reminder of the ministry that’s been made possible by friends like you: decades of extending God’s grace to inmates and their families; promoting justice and wholeness for offenders, victims, and communities; and speaking the truth of Christ in the public square. We have much to thank God for.

Yet more needs to be done, as I was reminded when I met Jonathan.*

Jonathan is a slight, 15-year-old boy. When I met him, he was in a special isolation cell at a youth detention center – he has a problem with anger. His brown eyes are wary, and with good reason: he says he’s been the victim of repeated assault attempts behind bars. His mom has several other kids at home and can’t make the long trip to visit him. His dad writes to him, but he’s in prison in another part of the state. Through the security glass, I and other Prison Fellowship® staff talked with Jonathan and prayed for him. Though his eyes softened, I never saw him smile. Not once.

Jonathan is living proof that, even as we rejoice at what God has done through your partnership this past year, we cannot sit back and rest on what has already been accomplished. We must go farther than we have ever gone. We must dream bigger than we have ever dreamed.

For Jonathan’s sake, Prison Fellowship must build the Church inside the walls of prisons, jails, and juvenile detention centers, so that the love and forgiveness of Jesus reign, and Jonathan and his dad can be redeemed and restored. We must commit ourselves to works of grace.

For Jonathan’s sake, Justice Fellowship must seek the righteousness of God in the halls of justice and spur legislators on to make reforms that protect the God-given dignity and worth of each human being. We must commit ourselves to acts of justice.

For Jonathan’s sake, The Chuck Colson Center for Christian Worldview must build the Church in the public square, winsomely propose the Gospel, and train countless men and women to live, teach, and promote a Christian worldview in every aspect of life. Jonathan needs a church to love him and to love and train his family. We must commit ourselves to words of truth.

Our broken world needs to be filled with Christ’s love. It starts with us – you and Prison Fellowship Ministries working together. As we move into our next year, please join me in prayer that we will do all that we can, as hard as we must, as often as we are called, with all our resources, to bring peace to this broken world through grace, justice, and truth.

For His Kingdom,

Jim Liske
Chief Executive Officer

*Because Jonathan is a minor, a pseudonym has been used to protect his privacy.
behind bars. Current and former NFL players and coaches volunteer their services for the free camp, which serves boys ages seven to 13 from northern and disadvantaged youth at Stanford University. Fellowship® has been sponsoring a football camp since 2006. The Angel Tree program of Prison of Jesus Christ at community following incarceration. of rehabilitative programming for women and men re-entering the community. The briefing was hosted by the General Board of Justice Fellowship® joined a Capitol Hill lunch brief- and World Impact to offer seminary-level work of the Holy Spirit and your support, made a special trip to participate. Though he fell ill during the conference and would go home to the Lord a few weeks later, he did so surrounded by those who would carry on his legacy of grace, justice, and truth. President Garland Hunt.

Angel Tree® Stanford Football Camp

Since 2006 the Angel Tree program of Prison Fellowship® has been sponsoring a football camp for disadvantaged youth at Stanford University. Current and former NFL players and coaches volunteer their services for the free camp, which serves boys ages seven to 13 from northern and central California, many of whom have a parent behind bars.

Second Chance Act

Justice Fellowship® joined a Capitol Hill lunch brief- ing for Senate staff to underscore the importance of rehabilitative programming for women and men re-entering the community following incarceration. The briefing was hosted by the General Board of Church and Society, the Faith in Action Working Group, and the offices of U.S. Senators Patrick Leahy and Rob Portman.

“Why We Do What We Do” in California

The exponential impact of hundreds of partners, volunteers, prison chaplains, and correctional officers celebrated the life and teachings of Jesus Christ. A prisoner reentry program based on the InnerChange Freedom Initiative®, known as The Urban Ministry Institute), is a combined effort by Prison Fellowship and World Impact to offer seminary-level Christian leadership training to inmates. The Prisoners to Pastors program (also known as The Urban Ministry Institute), is a combined effort by Prison Fellowship and World Impact to offer seminary-level Christian leadership training to inmates. Of the InnerChange Freedom Initiative®, known as The Urban Ministry Institute), is a combined effort by Prison Fellowship and World Impact to offer seminary-level Christian leadership training to inmates.

Chuck Colson Memorial Service

On May 16, 2012, several thousand friends flocked to the Washington National Cathedral for a public memorial service honoring the life of founder Chuck Colson. Politicians, religious leaders, former prisoners, and family members testified to the depth and breadth of his impact as a faithful servant of God. Through the conference and would go home to the Lord a few weeks later, he did so surrounded by those who would carry on his legacy of grace, justice, and truth. Chuck’s daughter, Emily, exhorted the attendees to follow in his steps, saying “What will we do in the shadow of such an extraordinary role model? There is still work to be done. Do the right thing. Seek the truth. Defend the weak. Live courageous lives.”

Miss America Attends Angel Tree Camp

Miss America 2012, Laura Kaeppeler of Wisconsin, attended Prison Fellowship’s Champion Sports Camp for Angel Tree children in Pompano Beach, Florida, and was awarded the Inaugural Star of Victory Award, which honors children of prisoners or ex-prisoners whose achievements give encour- agement to others. While addressing the campers, Laura, whose father was incarcerated when she was a teenager, explained, “I’m a firm believer that everyone in life happens for a reason. If you work hard, believe in yourself, dream big, I stand before you to say it really can come true.”

IFI Houston 15th Anniversary

Over 1,300 people gathered in Houston, Texas, to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the InnerChange Freedom Initiative®, a prisoner reentry program based on the life and teachings of Jesus Christ. Supporters, program graduates, church partners, volunteers, prison chaplains, and correctional officers celebrated the exponential impact of hundreds of changed lives.

OSL Events in Northern California

The Operation Starting Line (OSL) events brought together many ministries—including the Luis Palau Association—and ministered to thousands of inmates. At Old Folsom Prison, inmates were invited to enjoy a variety of entertainments including: listening to live music, looking under the hood of a NASCAR race car, and watching a series of BMX bike stunt demonstrations. The Gospel was presented through personal testimonies and a message of encouragement from Prison Fellowship President Garland Hunt.
Works of Grace

Ronnie Kirkconnell understands the power of grace. For years, he lived with a needle in his tattooed arm and a gun in his hand.

Just 22 years old, the out-of-control addict was busted at a friend’s party for possessing methamphetamines and committing a violent crime. Ronnie was convicted and sentenced to serve 15 to 40 years in a Michigan prison.

Prison life didn’t shield Ronnie from the drugs and violence. “Where I was at behind the walls, it was do or die. I didn’t have love for nobody,” he says.

But Ronnie noticed something different about his cellmate, Dave, who was a Christian.

“Why are you always so calm, man?” he asked him.

“I’m reading the Word, brother,” Dave told Ronnie. “I’ve been an armed robber and crackhead all my life. This gives me peace right here, and this will give you peace.”

Acts of Justice

Dave invited Ronnie to an afternoon of worship and Bible study with Prison Fellowship volunteers at the chapel. Skeptical, Ronnie joined him to find out what was behind this so-called peace in Dave’s life.

For the first time, Ronnie listened as the volunteers taught the Word simply to him. “Prison Fellowship gave me the opportunity to meet Christ in prison,” Ronnie says. “My spirit took off! Here I am, carrying a songbook across the compound to our worship services and not going to the yard to smoke weed or gamble.”

After serving 11 years, Ronnie was released early on parole and found a support network waiting for him on the outside. Dan, a Prison Fellowship volunteer and mentor, served as Ronnie’s guide in his transition to the “free world.”

Words of Truth

Ronnie re-entered society a man addicted to Christ instead of crime. He serves food and a slice of the Gospel to the homeless in his community every week.

And for his first Christmas on the outside, Ronnie delivered Angel Tree gifts to suffering prisoners’ families with his friend and future wife, Jan.

You helped a man who once carried a gun and lived in fear now arm himself with a Bible, spreading the Gospel instead of drugs. Though the tattoos remain on his skin, it’s clear that God has put His own stamp of grace much deeper – on Ronnie’s heart.
GET THE STATS!

120
OSL Events

15,740
Volunteers

3,520
Inmates made decisions/re-commitments to Christ

6,344
Bibles delivered to prisoners

411,000
copies of Inside Journal® delivered to 540 facilities

visited over 600
prisons in the US

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“The Lord Jesus Christ is working daily in my life AND sometimes minutes by minute when crises arise. I am so grateful to have been led to this place and accepted into [IFI]. God tells me all things are possible when we seek him first. I have been praying for many things and one by one those prayers are being answered. In ways that are better than any outcome I could have put together. I have faith that God is with me always …”
– Quinten H., inmate, Richmond, TX

“I am a father of two wonderful daughters and I just need to be a father to them and find a good church and surround myself with good people. Thank you for all the help you can provide and keep me and my family in your prayers. Thank you.”
– Joey C., inmate, Lenoir, NC
Nine-year-old Khalia and her daddy did everything together. But then, suddenly, Khalia's dad was incarcerated, and this sweet little girl lost her constant companion. "I felt so sad," she admits. "He was there ... and then ... just gone."

Every holiday that passed was a painful reminder that her daddy wasn't there. But then Christmas came — and for the first time, Khalia experienced the love and grace of Jesus Christ because Khalia and her dad had Angel Tree to help them connect.

The Angel Tree volunteers from Calvary Bible Church knew that true justice meant that innocent children like Khalia shouldn't have to suffer for their parents' crimes — which is why they gave Khalia Christmas gifts on behalf of her dad through Angel Tree. "My favorite was the baby dolls!" Khalia shouts.

Just before Christmas, Angel Tree volunteers came to Khalia's house bearing gifts for the little girl and the Gospel message. "I was so happy for the help at Christmas ... so happy their dad could send them something and help out," Khalia's mom, Keisha, shares.

Angel Tree also opened the doors for a year-round relationship between Calvary Bible and Khalia's family. "The church sent Khalia to camp, they helped us find a new dryer, and they even gave Khalia her very own vanity table and mirror," Keisha says. "[Angel Tree church coordinator] John Hoogenboom calls us all the time to see if there is anything we need."

Today, Khalia wants other children of prisoners to experience that same level of love and care. "Please give to those who are needy," Khalia pleads. "Help them. Do all you can! Angel Tree helps kids like me believe in God. It helped me be myself and tell the truth."
“Before Angel Tree, I had no friends. I didn’t know what was going on. I cried every day ... now, I am part of one big family, and I know that I can talk to Jesus, and He will help me with my problems.”
– Shay, Angel Tree child

“God’s blessed me. I’m only 18 years old and it’s been a long road. And I just can’t wait to see what God has in my future and see what he has in store for me. All I can do is keep loving on these kids and show them who God is and what God did for us.”
– Stephen, former Angel Tree child, now Angel Tree camp counselor

“I was too young to actually remember my dad. But those Angel Tree presents – I don’t know how to describe it – they made me feel like I was important. I was really happy that I got something from him, and to know that he’s ok.”
– Akeylah, Angel Tree child

GET THE STATS!

7,715 churches participated
1,367 facilities participated
more than 390,000 children reached

2,792 children went to Angel Tree camp
219,509 inmates signed up for Angel Tree Christmas

Remembering Chuck

participated in Angel Tree since 1982
Works of Grace

Law and grace are at the heart of salvation. By upholding both, you bring reform to our nation’s prisons with your support of Justice Fellowship, the criminal justice reform branch of Prison Fellowship Ministries.

In 2012 the U.S. Department of Justice handed down guidelines to stop the scourge of prison rape. For years, you have kept us on the front lines of the battle to prevent unthinkable abuses in our criminal justice system by passing the Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) and pushing for its implementation.

When you show that you care about prison conditions – in spite of inmates’ mistakes – you help them understand the unconditional grace and love of the Father, and they become more receptive to the Good News about His Son!

Acts of Justice

With backing from friends like you, Justice Fellowship also pursues important justice reform at the state level. In Georgia, Justice Fellowship reached out to Prison Fellowship volunteers, Angel Tree coordinators, donors, and Centurions to launch a statewide grassroots activism campaign. These faithful supporters called on their state legislators and Georgia Governor Nathan Deal to pass House Bill 1176.

In May 2012 Craig DeRoche, vice president of Justice Fellowship, stood next to Governor Deal as HB 1176 was signed into law.

Over the next five years, the law will halt the growth of Georgia’s prison population and save the state a projected $274 million!

HB 1176 is just one of many pieces of legislation you’ve supported that prove states can protect communities and promote grace with biblical principles of restorative justice!

Words of Truth

Thanks to you, Justice Fellowship also worked closely with Ohio Governor John Kasich on the passage of the Criminal Justice Reform Act (HB 86), a piece of legislation that puts truly dangerous criminals behind bars while dealing with low-risk offenders in effective community corrections programs.

The Ohio reforms were so significant that Chuck Colson made them the subject of a Colson Center BreakPoint radio address in November 2011. “Making our communities safer, helping offenders change their lives, and saving taxpayers money in the process: It’s a win-win-win,” said Chuck.

After hearing his remarks, Governor Kasich reached out directly to FFM CEO Jim Liske, inviting Prison Fellowship to increase its ministry presence in Ohio’s prisons and jails.

When you help us declare the truth of Jesus Christ in the halls of power, even more prisoners find freedom from the bondage of sin!
Get the Stats!

18,000+
Justice Report Subscribers

11
states passed criminal justice reforms supported by JF

$274 million
is projected to be saved by Georgia because of JF reforms

2,652
PFM volunteers lobbied to implement JF-endorsed legislation

Over 10,000 people petitioned for PREA in response to personal letters from Chuck Colson.

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— Families Against Mandatory Minimums

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Works of Grace
At the 2012 Wilberforce Weekend Conference, Chuck Colson urged attendees not to succumb to the “spiral of silence,” but to boldly and winsomely proclaim the truth of Christ to the culture. “This is a moment when the time is right for a movement of God’s people under the power of the Holy Spirit to begin to impact the culture we live in. It’s desperately needed,” Chuck said. Chuck fell ill and went home to be with the Lord soon after. But by God’s grace and with your support, The Chuck Colson Center for Christian Worldview – under the leadership of its new president, Alan Terveilger – will continue to lead the movement to renew the culture for Christ. Evangelical leaders Eric Metaxas and John Stonestreet – who were with Chuck when he became ill – have taken up the torch, giving thoughtful, provocative commentary on the nationally syndicated BreakPoint radio program, which at fiscal year-end was airing on 1,400 outlets. Thanks to you, the Colson Center is ministering the grace of God to millions every week!

Acts of Justice
With your help, hundreds of graduates of the Colson Center’s Centurions Program continue to bring God’s wholeness and justice to the world. One of them is Sandy Perry, a tattooed truck driver and former inmate, who puts his Christian worldview knowledge to work discipling inmates in Prison to Society, a faith-based reentry program at Kershaw Correctional Institution in South Carolina. “Sandy has a natural connection with incarcerated men and easily won the hearts of the [Prison to Society] participants,” notes Kershaw Chaplain Gerry Potoka. After finishing the program, inmates qualify to be placed in a Christian transitional housing center upon release. In February 2013, Sandy will become the coordinator and director of this housing center. Thanks to your support, Sandy, a man who once feared man’s justice, has become an ambassador of God’s justice, which restores and redeems the lost through Christ’s sacrifice on the cross!

Words of Truth
The year-long Centurions Program is expanding in exciting ways. Last year, to meet growing demand, affiliate Centurions Programs were established in New England, Michigan, Colorado, Pittsburgh, Penn., and Seattle, Wash., to equip and commission even more Christians to apply a biblical worldview in all of life. As you join with us, hundreds of Centurions like Sandy are using their ability to live and defend biblical truth to influence countless people for Christ!
“I believe I am a deeper, more insightful, educated and informed Christ-follower and citizen than I would have ever been without the Colson Center.”

– Felicia B., supporter

“The BreakPoint messages engendered in me both inspiration and conviction. I listened and read, and became convinced that I could no longer sit on the sidelines and let the world happen to me. God was letting me know that He wanted me to get out there and change what I could.”

– Kimberly F., supporter

“BreakPoint encourages us to take a stand based on our faith and to try and make a difference in society. Our country will only be as good as we in it, make it. We need to be in the game not on the sidelines.”

– Kelly N., supporter

GET THE STATS!

1,400
Stations air BreakPoint® Radio nationwide

769
stations air The Point® with John Stonestreet

330
stations air BreakPoint This Week

700
current Centurions

114
enrolled in the 2012-2013 Centurion class

5,000
voiced over BreakPoint broadcasts
A 2012 deadly blaze swept through an overcrowded prison in Honduras on Valentine’s Day. Over 350 inmates remained trapped inside while a few narrowly escaped by forcing their way through the tin roof.

Over half of the men incarcerated at Comayagua Prison had yet to be convicted of a crime.

The tragedy sent the world into shock, yet you didn’t hesitate to step in and bring grace to a grieving nation.

Comayagua Prison was one of the worst prisons that Ron Nikkel, CEO of Prison Fellowship International, had ever seen. “It’s horrifically overcrowded,” he recalls of the wretched conditions. “You wouldn’t have congestion like that in a dog pound; it’s so bad – and very little ventilation.”

Before that day, no one had heard of Comayagua Prison. Now the truth about the conditions behind bars was out. And you brought justice to a hurting nation by serving as His hands and feet.

By serving the broken, you shared the heart of the Gospel with Honduran inmates and their families – helping to set them free from the evil that surrounded them through the power of Jesus Christ.

Your immediate support made it possible for a team of PF Honduras volunteers to reach Comayagua Prison with kits filled with clothing, towels, and hygiene products for the surviving inmates.

And PF Honduras delivered blankets and mattresses to families who had camped on the street in front of the morgue to hear news of their loved ones.

The healing went on for months as inmates continued to receive much-needed supplies such as shoes and hygiene products. Through it all, you were there, sharing God’s truth and love with prisoners and their families.

Strength found in weakness. Hope found in heartbreak. In the midst of the ashes, the Honduran inmates and families found grace, justice, and truth through your partnership with Prison Fellowship International.
Get the Stats!

17
Honduran volunteers

delivered
30
mattresses
to families
camped outside
the morgue and
500
kits of clothing and
supplies to
496
surviving inmates after
the Comayagua fire

124
countries

50,000
worldwide volunteers

visited prisons in over
40
countries

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– A prisoner in PF Brazil’s faith-based APAC prison unit

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Today it’s more important than ever before for Christian organizations to hold themselves accountable to sound biblical principles. That is why Chuck wrote the following in 1990, addressing the standards to be used by Prison Fellowship Ministries in every aspect of fundraising and financial stewardship:

“As with every other concern of our lives, the Bible offers clear principles for the responsible stewardship of funds. The viable ministry of fundraising itself is a process of growth and discipleship that blesses both those who give and those who receive. Because Prison Fellowship was born in controversy back in the days following my release from prison, we have gone out of our way from the beginning to keep our books and financial records open to anyone who wants to look. Prison Fellowship Ministries is a charter member of the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability, which requires its members to “maintain faithfully and rigorously” seven statements of responsible stewardship. We hold to the even stricter standards for charitable giving outlined by the Better Business Bureau. But the ultimate test is not standards set up by the ECFA or the Better Business Bureau, but our obedience to scriptural principles and mandates regarding money. Because Prison Fellowship was born in controversy back in the days following my release from prison, we have gone out of our way from the beginning to keep our books and financial records open to anyone who wants to look, Prison Fellowship Ministries is a charter member of the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability, which requires its members to “maintain faithfully and rigorously” seven statements of responsible stewardship. We hold to the even stricter standards for charitable giving outlined by the Better Business Bureau. But the ultimate test is not standards set up by the ECFA or the Better Business Bureau, but our obedience to scriptural principles and mandates regarding money.

In an age when money scandals are epidemic in so many areas, from business to government to religious organizations, Christians have a special responsibility – not only to be good stewards of the funds God has entrusted to us, but, by our stewardship itself, to be good witnesses to a watching world.”

— Charles W. Colson (1931 – 2012)
Financials

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position (in Thousands)

June 30, 2012  2011

Assets
Cash and cash equivalents $1,609  $2,992
Investments 13,727  14,467
Assets held in charitable remainder trusts 206  239
Cash and cash equivalents held for long-term use 4,339  2,435
Total Investments 18,272  17,141

Contributions receivable, net of allowance of $80 and $263 for 2012 and 2011, respectively 1,728  2,324
Program advances and other receivables 1,006  1,782
Prepaid expenses and other assets 285  272
Inventory of publications and supplies 453  510
Beneficial interest in remainder trusts 908  873
Cash surrender value of life insurance policies 84  82
Property and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation of $15,282 and $16,732 for 2012 and 2011, respectively 2012  2011

18,572  19,796
Total Assets $42,917  $45,772

Liabilities and Net Assets
Liabilities
Accounts payable and accrued expenses $2,673  $2,670
Accrued salaries and benefits 654  1,633
Line of credit – 3,450
Deferred revenue 80  51
Amortizable intangible assets 4,757  4,831
Liability under trust agreements 108  142
Total Liabilities 8,272  12,777

Net Assets
Unrestricted 24,761  19,577
Temporarily restricted 6,620  10,154
Permanently restricted 3,264  3,264
Total Net Assets 34,645  32,995

Total Liabilities and Net Assets 42,917  45,772

For additional financial information, please go to our website at prisonfellowship.org/financials

Consolidated Statements of Activities and Changes in Net Assets (in Thousands)

Year-ended June 30, 2012, with comparative totals for the year ended June 30, 2011

Revenues
Contributions $32,674  $8,317
Investment loss (34)  (18)
Gain on sale of property 2  –
Other revenue 1,527  –
In-kind contributions 65  92
Net assets released from restrictions 11,811  (11,811)
Total Revenue 46,045  (3,512)

Expenses
Supporting Services
Management and general 4,728  –
Fundraising 8,779  –
Total supporting services 13,507  –
Total Expenses 40,549  45,313

Change in Net Assets from Operations 5,496  (3,512)
Unrealized net market loss on equity investments (44)  (14)
Change in value of split-interest agreements (268)  (8)
Change in Net Assets 5,184  (3,534)

Net Assets, Beginning of Year 19,577  10,154
3,264  32,995
34,645  32,995

Net Assets, End of Year $24,761  $6,620

8,317  5,622
45,313  43,073

Consolidated Statement of Functional Expenses (in Thousands)

Year ended June 30, 2012, with comparative totals for the year ended June 30, 2011

Supporting Services
Program ministry 17,820  17,820
Public education 5,622  5,622
International prison ministry 3,600  3,600
Total services and programs 27,042  27,042

Total expenses 40,549  45,313

Supporting Services
Management and general 4,728  –
Fundraising 8,779  –
Total supporting services 13,507  –
Total Operating Expenses 43,073  40,549

Change in Net Assets 5,184  (3,534)

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34,645  32,995

Net Assets, End of Year $24,761  $6,620

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45,313  43,073
Prison Fellowship Ministries is an expression of the Church bringing peace to a broken world through works of grace, acts of justice, and words of truth.

Prison Fellowship lives out this mission by serving and equipping the Church to fulfill the Great Commission among prisoners, ex-prisoners, and their families.

Justice Fellowship lives out this mission by advocating for the reform of the justice system so communities are safer, victims are respected, and offenders are transformed.

The Chuck Colson Center for Christian Worldview lives out this mission by building and resourcing a movement of Christians committed to living and defending the Christian worldview.