



PRISON
FELLOWSHIP

FISCAL YEAR 2019 | ANNUAL REPORT



Dear Friend,

There's nothing like watching incarcerated men and women, with heads held high and graduation robes draped over prison uniforms, mark their completion of the Prison Fellowship Academy®—and, by God's grace, the beginning of a hope-filled future.

Our founder Chuck Colson's dream for restoring prisoners took the shape of a pilot program known as InnerChange Freedom Initiative (IFI) at Texas' Carol S. Vance Unit more than 20 years ago. That original IFI, a powerful picture of God's faithfulness, remains the model for 90 Prison Fellowship Academy sites in 28 states today. I'm thrilled that new sites are launching nearly every single month, bringing biblical principles and holistic restoration to people hungry for change.

As the Academy grows, so do our opportunities to reach more incarcerated men and women and their families than ever before. The cycle of renewal is continuing right before our eyes, as more parents sign up their children for Angel Tree®, and more corrections leaders are developing a transformative perspective through Warden Exchange®. Prison leaders are inviting us to host more Hope Events to bring Christian speakers, worship bands and singers, and fresh presentations of the Gospel to prison yards nationwide. Our new restorative art program, Create: New Beginnings™, co-authored by my wife and ministry partner Martha, is helping to heal the hurts of incarcerated women—a population that has often been overlooked.

Hope is abounding beyond the walls, too. From the historic, bipartisan passage of the FIRST STEP Act, to the overwhelming success of another nationwide Second Chance® Month, I am thrilled to see hearts softening toward those who are turning their lives around after paying their debt to society.

It's an exciting time to be a part of Prison Fellowship®. We have so much to be grateful for as we look back on this year. In addition to the report you are reading, a variety of digital content is also available. We invite you to peruse this bonus material and relive some memorable moments from fiscal year 2019 at prisonfellowship.org/FY19.

Doors are opening even faster than we can walk through them. With your faithful prayers and support and God's leading, we will sustain this momentum going into the next fiscal year ... and beyond! Thank you for joining us on this amazing mission.

For His Kingdom,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "James J. Ackerman". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

JAMES J. ACKERMAN

President and Chief Executive Officer





“Then the righteous will answer him, ‘Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you, or thirsty and give you something to drink? ... When did we see you sick or in prison and go to visit you?’

“The King will reply, ‘Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.’”

—Matthew 25:37, 39-40

Prison Fellowship Academy Builds Good Citizens and Brighter Futures Behind Bars

The Prison Fellowship Academy is rooted in the belief that no life is beyond Jesus' power to restore. Drawing on Prison Fellowship's insights from **43 years** of ministry, the Academy takes participants on a year-long journey of Gospel-centered, holistic transformation with our staff and volunteers as their guides. Prison Fellowship partners with Celebrate Recovery, a proven program for dealing with life's "hurts, habits, and hang-ups" from a Christian perspective, to help participants overcome the roots of addictions and criminal behaviors. Through Alpha, participants also have an opportunity to explore the basics of the Christian faith in a welcoming environment. Other evidence-based methods and in-depth curricula make the Academy uniquely impactful. In fiscal year 2019, the Academy spread to new facilities, and existing sites celebrated the success of their graduates.

In November 2018, the first-ever graduates of the Academy in Virginia walked across a stage to be honored for successfully completing the rigorous program (pictured below). Seventy-five friends and family members, correctional officials, and government representatives gathered to commend them for the work they had done to integrate new, biblical values into their lives and take ownership of their transformation.

These men were some of the excited graduates who completed the Academy in fiscal year 2019. At a ceremony for women completing the program in Minnesota, a graduate named Amy rejoiced at how much freedom she found by diving into the Academy's supportive community, spiritual formation, and character development. "I have restoration and freedom to be me again. I had to lay everything at God's feet for my bitterness and pain to heal," she said.

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Our staff and the men in our custody know who's in [the Academy].

They look different. They act different.

—Assistant Warden Anthony White, St. Brides Correctional Center

Visit prisonfellowship.org/FY19 to hear prisoners explain how the Academy is helping to give them hope for a better tomorrow inside and outside of prison.



By the end of the fiscal year, the Prison Fellowship Academy had spread to **90 correctional facilities** in **28 states**. More than **3,000 men and women** were part of the Academy this year.



Prison Fellowship Academy Builds Good Citizens and Brighter Futures Behind Bars (cont'd)

James, a current Academy participant in Oklahoma, is one of **more than 3,000 men and women** preparing to lead restored lives at **90 sites** in **28 states**. In the Academy, he has unearthed the roots of his addiction and his tendency to manipulate others, learning instead to walk with integrity and responsibility. He says, “I’ve been delivered from my drug addiction, and my mind is clearer than it has been in a long time. ... Prison Fellowship accepted who I was, gave me a chance to change, and never lost hope in me.”

The Academy is beginning to reframe the national conversation about corrections. Instead of problems to be locked away, men and women behind bars are being seen as part of the solution. In Oklahoma, two Academy sites—one for men and one for women—are led by directors who were formerly incarcerated. Several other sites boast former prisoners at the helm, further proof that people transformed by Christ can become agents of restoration.

In addition to abundant anecdotal evidence of the Academy’s success, recent independent research in Texas and Minnesota has confirmed its effectiveness. A study conducted in 2017 by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice showed that few Academy graduates returned to prison within three years of their release, saving taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars in reduced costs. Research in Minnesota found that released Academy graduates earned higher hourly wages and paid more taxes than a similar control group.

Because of its results, the Academy continues to be eagerly received by departments of corrections around the country. Your generous support allows us to say “yes” as we make steady progress on our vision to expand the Academy to all 50 states by 2026.

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[The Academy has] opened so many doors for me. ... I met so many people who wanted to pour into me, wanted to share just their love and their experiences with me, to where the walls just fell down.

—Tino, Academy Participant, Texas

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Hope Events Proclaim Freedom in Christ to Prisoners Nationwide

Prisoners are often out of sight and out of mind—but they don't have to be out of hope.

As we work to transform prisoners' lives and prison culture, we hold fast to our legacy of sharing the Good News of Jesus with men and women behind bars. With exuberant worship and candid testimonies, Prison Fellowship Hope Events feature speakers, musicians, and other inspirational guests. And we couldn't be more grateful for your partnership as we share the amazing hope of Jesus Christ in prison yards across this nation.

In this fiscal year, more than **21,400 prisoners** experienced the love of Christ through **209 Hope Events** in **29 states—20% more events** than we had originally hoped for! God is using these events to open prisoners' hearts to Christ. At least **4,764** made first-time decisions or rededications to follow Christ. And we have our sights set on sharing the Gospel with thousands more in the coming fiscal year.

Last October, a South Carolina prison welcomed a Prison Fellowship Hope Event™ into its chapel—one of the first in-prison events in the state since a deadly riot broke out earlier that year in the same facility. When a Prison Fellowship volunteer called on the men to receive Christ, **37 men** spilled into the aisles. The volunteer said that the crowd of prisoners formed the shape of a cross—a reminder that the Gospel is advancing in even the most formidable places!



This event ... gave me more courage, more strength, more faith. It showed me that God is reaching out to me and cares about me. —Jake, Hope Event attendee

This Hope Event is proof that God still loves us, and people we don't even know want to show us that. That's amazing. —Shebri, Hope Event attendee

**To learn more about Hope Events, you can find articles,
photos, and videos at prisonfellowship.org/FY19.**



Easter Celebrations Behind Bars Honor Tradition, Bring Hope for the Future

Every person is made in God's image, and no life is beyond His reach.

Our founder, Chuck Colson, routinely spent Easters behind bars, celebrating this great truth. Each year, we continue his legacy by bringing incarcerated men and women the life-changing message of Christ's victory over sin and death.

During Easter weekend 2019, God opened doors for us to visit three California prisons. At the events, some prisoners swayed to worship music, some had tears streaming down their faces, and others received the message of God's love—some for the very first time. One prisoner named Maldonado said, "This gives me hope and inspiration and an opportunity to be seen like Christ sees me—clean and forgiven."

Thanks to your prayerful and generous support, this year's Easter events featured author and speaker Kay Warren and actor Scott Winters. Recording artists Temika Moore and Nehemiah performed for the crowds, along with local worship bands. When invited forward for prayer, incarcerated men and women flooded the stage and embraced volunteers. Dozens prayed to invite Jesus into their lives.

"You just don't know how many lives you changed by doing what you did," one incarcerated woman told the Prison Fellowship team.

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Programs like this really helped me and made me who I am. It's not just about the music and the speakers. It's about having a life-changing experience.

—Kenzie, Hope Event attendee

*Meet the men and women who encountered Christ at this
Easter's Hope Events at prisonfellowship.org/FY19.*

803 men and women

attended three Easter Hope
Events in California.

370 reported giving their
lives to Christ for the first time
or rededicating themselves
to Him.



Inside Journal Newspaper Shines Light in the Dark

Prison can be a tough place to access inspiring reading material.

That's why, since 1990, Prison Fellowship has published Inside Journal®, our quarterly, full-color newspaper for incarcerated readers. Each edition—with tailored content for men, women, and Spanish speakers—offers the hope of the Gospel, relatable stories of other prisoners with transformed lives, and practical advice about making the most of a prison sentence.

This year Prison Fellowship circulated more than **878,000 copies** of Inside Journal, thanks to your prayers and contributions. Available at more than **800 correctional facilities**, Inside Journal continues to inform, inspire, and equip its readers. For the first time, thanks to a partnership with Tyndale House Publishers, readers could also get their own, free copy of the *Inside Journal NLT Life Recovery Bible*, prized among prisoners for its large print size, easy-to-read translation, and helpful supplementary content. More than **17,000 Inside Journal Bibles**, in English or Spanish, were distributed this year.

This year, we also responded to more than **1,700 letters** from prisoners who value Inside Journal's advice on topics like how to stay healthy. Others wrote to say how much they appreciate reading words of hope when they feel forgotten in a solitary confinement cell. Each letter is proof God can use a simple tool like a newspaper to reach prisoners with the Gospel no matter where they are!



I'm a recovering addict and just recently getting back into the Word. This Bible is easy for me to read and breaks it down so I can understand it. —Cassandra, Washington prisoner

I have had the opportunity to read your paper on several occasions and have always found it heartfelt and full of love, patience, and understanding. ... It serves as not only inspired reading but also a special part of my preparing for the very near future at home with my family and friends. —Maurice, Illinois prisoner

Open up the pages of *Inside Journal* and see the difference it's making in readers' lives by visiting prisonfellowship.org/FY19.



It costs
\$1.80 to provide
Inside Journal for
free to one
prisoner for
a year.





... declare the praises
of him who called
you out of darkness
into his wonderful light.
Once you were not
a people, but now you are the
people of God; once you had
not received mercy, but now you
have received mercy.

—1 Peter 2:9-10

Angel Tree Delivers Christmas Joy for Prisoners' Children

Since 1982, Angel Tree has been about bringing families together and sharing the Gospel—gifts more valuable than anything found inside wrapping paper.

Crime and incarceration tear families apart, but Prison Fellowship's Angel Tree Christmas program gives incarcerated parents a pathway to restore relationships with their children. With your support, Angel Tree has reached children of incarcerated parents with more than **11 million gifts** in the last 37 years—each one delivered with a message of love on behalf of a parent who cares.

In December 2018, Angel Tree volunteers served **292,598 children** nationwide—100% of the eligible children who were assigned. Families could also request a free children's Bible in English or Spanish. In all, **20,850 families** received a copy of God's Word.

Every Angel Tree gift is part of a bigger story—like the present Mona gave to her son, Daniel.

When Mona went to prison, Daniel barely measured up to her waist. Now 17, he towers over her. When he arrived at the Central California Women's Facility for a special Angel Tree Christmas party, for the first time in a decade she saw him open a gift from her. But the smiles on their faces weren't about any gift wrapped in paper; they were about the power of love and connection.

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Angel Tree is like love spreading over the whole world.

—Elijah, Angel Tree child in California

Find out how you helped Angel Tree connect families and deliver hope last Christmas at prisonfellowship.org/FY19.



7,497 churches and organizations were assigned to serve **292,598 children** on behalf of parents in **1,306 correctional facilities.**



Angel Tree Sports Clinic: A Game-Changer for Kids on the Field and Off

Angel Tree Sports Clinic™ is part of Prison Fellowship's ongoing effort to serve prisoners' families in every season. Many children attending might not otherwise have a chance to go to an athletic clinic, let alone learn from top-tier coaches and players.

At each clinic, children of prisoners receive encouragement from positive role models who understand their struggles. They develop confidence and gain new skills as they spend time with their peers and elite athletes. Each child returns home with special keepsake gifts to remember the experience—and of course, a Bible. By the end of the day, all have heard about the hope of Christ as well.

This year God granted us opportunities to operate more sports clinics than ever before, blessing **2,035 children** through activities like cheerleading, ice skating, soccer, basketball, and football—all thanks to your generous partnership.

In June, the Los Angeles Rams hosted an Angel Tree Sports Clinic at their practice facility in Thousand Oaks, California. Kids from across the state—around **100** in all—took the field with pro players Clay Matthews III, Kendall Blanton, and Matt Kaskey, among others.

This fiscal year also saw Angel Tree's first girls' basketball clinic, led by former Harlem Globetrotter Jackie White. More than **60 girls**, grades 5 to 8, hit the court for lessons on handling the ball—and handling life.

In the upcoming year, we're setting up new fun and enriching clinics and expanding into new sports, such as bowling. We welcome your ongoing support as we share the hope of Christ through Angel Tree Sports Clinic.



At this clinic, the kids come to life. Their eyes get big. They feel like somebody cares about them. All it takes is some time and some love. —Coach John Fassel, Los Angeles Rams

With everything that has gone on in their personal life, just to get a day off to do what they love ... gives them more motivation throughout their life. —April, Angel Tree caregiver

Get an up-close look at what happens when prisoners' kids are treated like champions. Go to prisonfellowship.org/FY19.



2,035 girls and boys attended 16 sports clinics in 5 states in FY19.



Angel Tree Camping Gives Prisoners' Children a 'Safe Place'

Angel Tree treats thousands of prisoners' children to Christian summer camp for a week of great fun, new friends, new experiences—and new hope that profoundly impacts their futures and their families.

For the nation's **2.7 million children** with a parent in prison, camp is more than just a fun experience. Angel Tree Camping® helps send children to Christian camping partners nationwide, where they have opportunities to fellowship with their peers, realizing they are not alone in their struggles. Caring counselors really listen, and campers have a safe place to share their heavy emotional burdens and find healing. Each camper receives their own Bible, and many children will make a first-time decision to trust in Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior or deepen their commitment to Him.

In June 2019, children in Texas attended Frontier Camp—one of **188** experienced, Christian Angel Tree Camping partners in **42 states**. Campers there learned to ride horses, memorized Bible verses, jumped in the lake, and praised God during chapel services.

Oscar, a graduate of the Prison Fellowship Academy and a former Angel Tree dad, volunteered as a counselor and worship leader at Frontier Camp. “When I was a kid, my mom sold drugs,” says Oscar. “A camp like this would have helped me stay on the right track. ... For me, the biggest blessing, year after year, is to see these kids grow. To donors, I would say it’s definitely worth it.”

This year, your generosity gave **more than 6,000 children of prisoners** a pathway to camps like these.

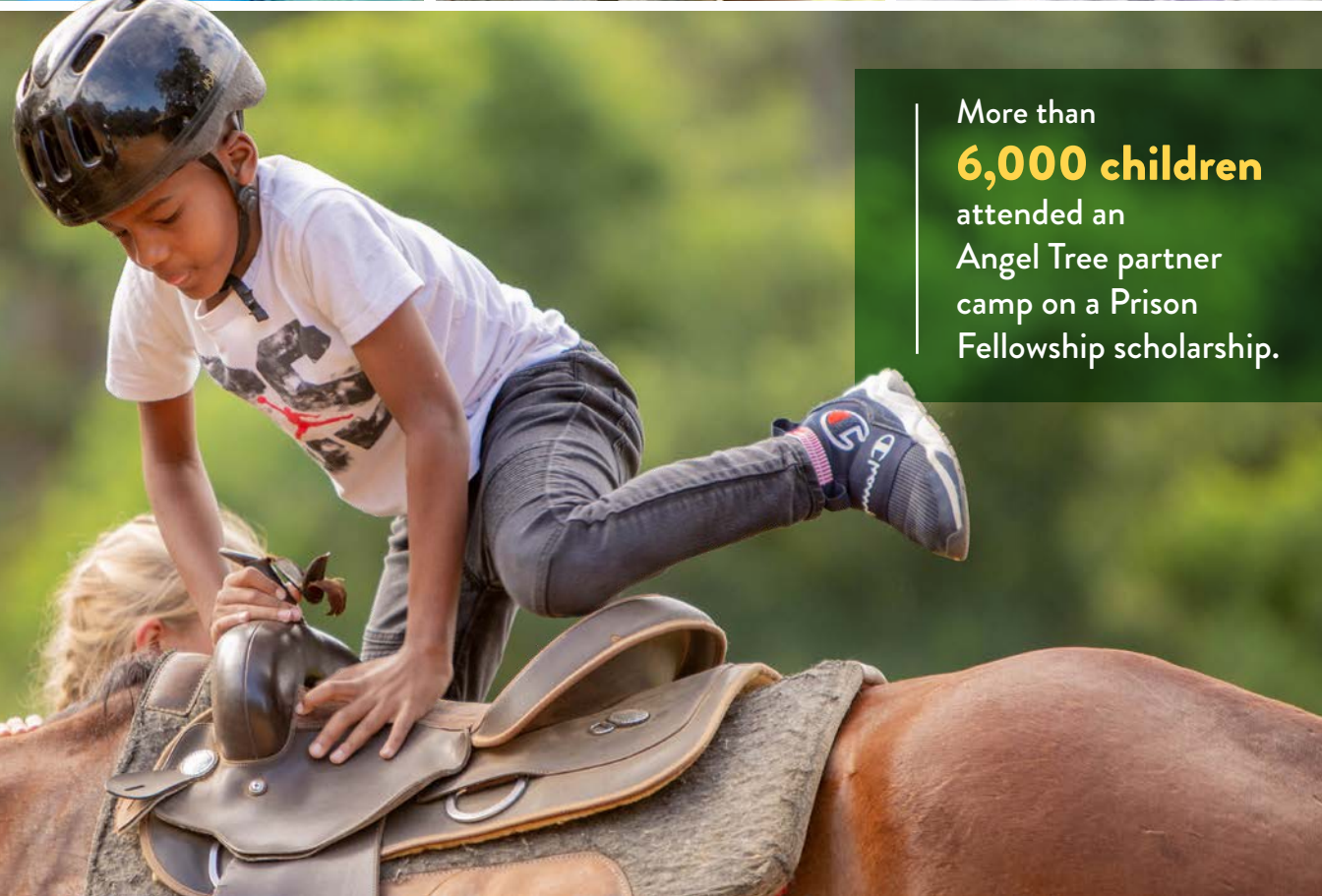
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Camp's been a safe place for me for many reasons. Before I came here, I wasn't really reading the Bible much, and at home we were struggling.

Coming here just helped me get to know God better.

—Shay, Angel Tree camper

See the joy on the faces of more kids whose lives are
changing at an Angel Tree partner camp at prisonfellowship.org/FY19.



More than
6,000 children
attended an
Angel Tree partner
camp on a Prison
Fellowship scholarship.

‘A Brighter Place’: **Women’s Ministry** Expansion Brings Restoration

Women in prison find few rehabilitative options that meet their unique needs. That’s why we are dramatically expanding our ministry to incarcerated women through programs like Create: New Beginnings, the restorative, in-prison art workshops co-authored by artists Stephanie Logan Segel and Martha Ackerman, wife of Prison Fellowship’s president and CEO.

This year, God opened the doors of prisons in California and Minnesota for these workshops, which use art as a means of expression, communication, and healing. Participants work on modules that cover issues like shame, accountability, and reconciliation as they create their own artwork in harmony alongside volunteers and prison staff.

Prison Fellowship women’s Hope Events also multiplied this year. Grammy-winning recording artist Lauren Daigle performed at California’s Folsom Women’s Facility in February. Kay Warren, a best-selling author and Bible teacher, appeared as part of the Good Friday lineup at the California Institute for Women. Overall, **6,634 women** attended **65 Hope Events**, and **1,869 made decisions to entrust their lives to Christ**.

The women’s edition of Inside Journal continues to grow in popularity, and the *Women’s Devotional Bible* is also a favorite offering shared by dedicated Prison Fellowship staff and volunteers. Your generosity impacts incarcerated women across this nation, helping them build futures that shine bright—for them, their families, and their communities.



I have never discussed my abuse much before, but I realize through this art that I have been in this dark place all these years. Doing this art project has helped me to see that I can be in a better place, a brighter place, and that’s what I want to work towards.

—Incarcerated Woman, Minnesota

Meet women whose lives are changing through your generosity:

Visit prisonfellowship.org/FY19.



199 women participated in **16 restorative art workshops**. The Prison Fellowship Academy spread to **7 new women's facilities**.

Landmark Federal Legislation Brings Hope to Thousands

The United States' federal prison system is in desperate need of reform.

More than **40,000 federal prisoners** are released each year in America. Nearly half of those will be rearrested within three years. Overcrowded prisons, disproportionate sentencing, and a lack of good rehabilitative sentencing have created a revolving door that affects communities across the nation.

On December 21, 2018, our country took a big step toward addressing those issues when President Trump signed the FIRST STEP Act—the most restorative federal criminal justice reform in a generation.

The FIRST STEP Act, championed by Prison Fellowship and a broad bipartisan coalition, aims to help transform lives and protect American communities. It better prepares men and women to become productive citizens and expands their access to programming designed to reduce the likelihood that they return to prison.

This bill came at a unique moment of consensus on the critical need for criminal justice reform, and your support enabled Prison Fellowship's advocacy team to work tirelessly in the halls of Congress, in the press, and at the grassroots level to see it pass. The overwhelming bipartisan vote on the FIRST STEP Act has paved the way for future values-based reforms, and our team is continuing to press federal authorities for the law's full implementation. And because of you, thousands of families have greater hope for themselves and their incarcerated loved ones.

Prison Fellowship also helped to advance significant criminal justice reforms at the state level, including the restoration of voting rights for more than a million citizens with a criminal record in Florida and the removal of barriers to employment in Texas. Your support is helping to change unjust laws and make transformation possible.

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We all just rejoiced because that FIRST STEP Act was the first piece of major legislation in over three decades.

—Matthew Charles, one of the first people released from prison under the FIRST STEP Act

Learn the full extent of what this historic legislation means for justice reform and incarcerated people at prisonfellowship.org/FY19.



Prison Fellowship's senior vice president of advocacy and public policy, Craig DeRoche, addresses President Trump in the Oval Office at the bill signing. (Photo provided courtesy of the White House.)



The LORD delights
in those who fear him,
who put their hope in
his unfailing love.

—Psalm 147:11

Second Chance Month Unlocks Brighter Futures for Millions

We all want to be treated with dignity and have the opportunity to reach our God-given potential.

But for approximately **70 million American adults** with a criminal record, legal obstacles hinder their progress—even after they've paid their debt to society. On top of widespread social stigma, they face as many as **44,000 documented restrictions** to education, jobs, housing, and more. But with your support, we are opening doors.

This April, Prison Fellowship spearheaded the third annual Second Chance Month—a national campaign to raise awareness about the obstacles faced by the **1 in 3 American adults** with a criminal record, break down barriers, and create second-chance opportunities. The movement is quickly gaining speed.

This year, at Prison Fellowship's urging, the White House, **23 states**, and the District of Columbia officially recognized April as Second Chance Month. Some **17.3 million** people from **68 countries** saw #SecondChanceMonth social media posts in April.

More than **300 organizations** partnered with us to lead the charge in unlocking second chances. And more than **30 events**, including the Second Chance Month Gala at the Watergate Hotel, the Road to Second Chances Prayer Walks, a Capitol Hill briefing, Twitter chats, and Second Chance 5Ks in the community and in prison, celebrated the potential of people with a criminal record.



This month, we celebrate those who have exited the prison system and successfully reentered society and renew our commitment to providing support and resources that former inmates need to meet their responsibilities, rediscover their self-worth, and benefit from the gift of a second chance.

— White House Proclamation on Second Chance Month

Check out prisonfellowship.org/FY19 for videos and photos highlighting the best of Second Chance Month.



Warden Exchange: Shaping Next-Level Prison Leadership

The prison environments of today directly impact the success or failure of the thousands of people who will be released tomorrow.

Seeing an important opportunity and knowing that transforming prison environments will take the engagement of prison leaders, Prison Fellowship launched Warden Exchange five years ago. Today, Warden Exchange is a lauded incubator of transformational leadership, convening corrections professionals committed to creating safer, more restorative prison environments.

Warden Exchange draws together in-person and online cohorts of corrections officials who emerge equipped to bring restorative change to their facilities. Through seven- or nine-month programs, more than **100 wardens** from across the country have partaken in intensive exchange with interdisciplinary thought leaders. Together they share innovative ideas and best practices for transformational leadership, community engagement, and the moral rehabilitation of incarcerated men and women.

This year, your support has opened the door for **19 wardens** to enter the latest Warden Exchange Residency class, and **28** joined the online class. During Warden Exchange residencies, Prison Fellowship hosted diverse and high-profile speakers, including Ian Bickers, the United Kingdom's governor for prison reform. Participants also visited California's Richard J. Donovan Correctional Facility and the Ohio Reformatory for Women to see transformative solutions in action, coming away with inspiration to effect change at their own facilities.

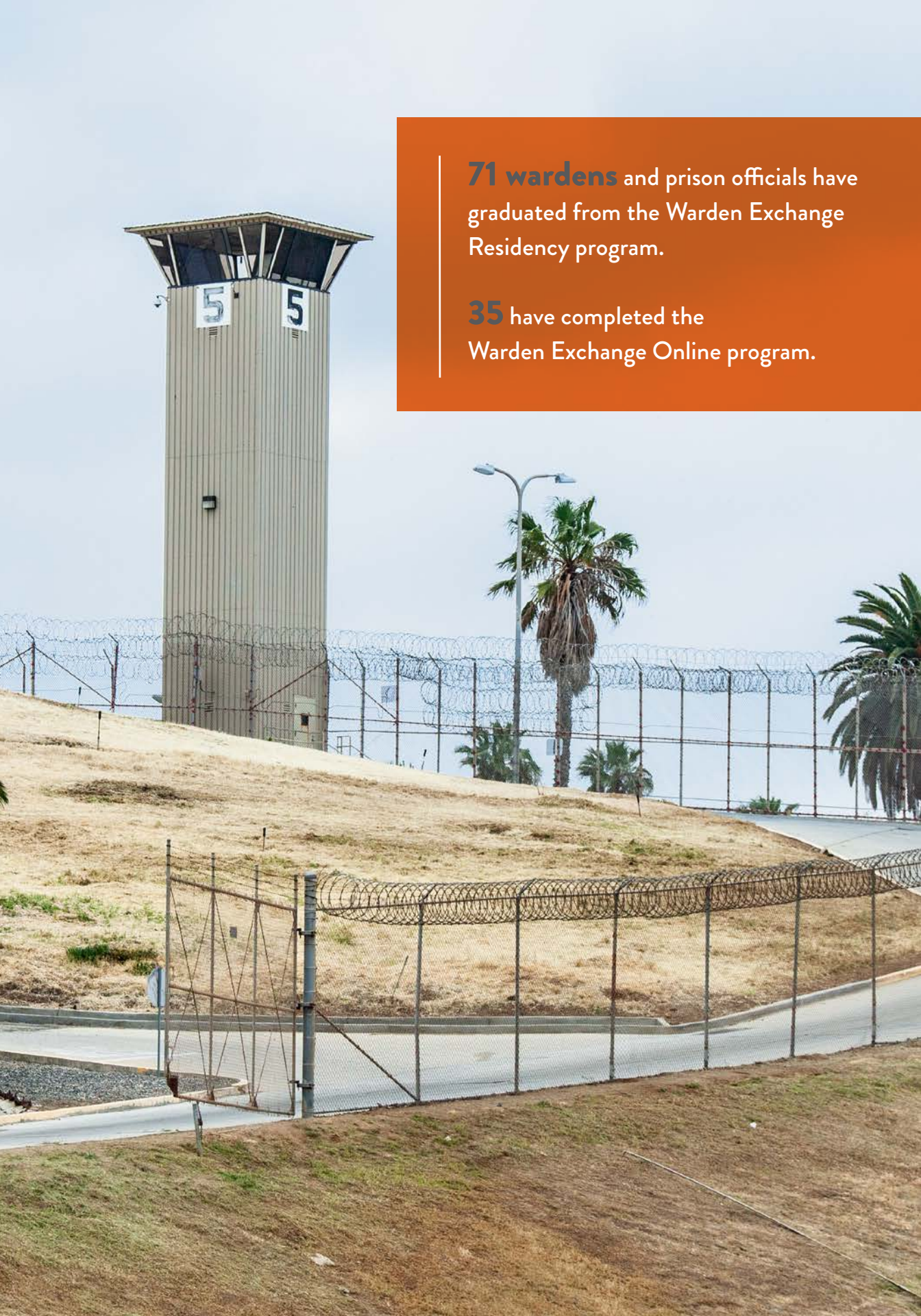
This year, Prison Fellowship also launched myWardenExchange, a website that gives alumni and participants ongoing access to tools and a network of like-minded professionals to bolster their long-term success. And we aired 22 new episodes of the "Reimagining Prison" podcast series, helping to shape the national conversation on best practices in corrections.



This is one of the most eye-opening trainings of my 20 plus years. Great for new or seasoned wardens.—Terry Wiktorik, Assistant Warden, Sanders Estes Facility

*It gives you inspiration to keep challenging yourself to make a difference.
—Tyler Blewett, Acting Superintendent, Two Rivers Correctional Institution*

**Meet the wardens who are becoming the next generation of
prison leaders at prisonfellowship.org/FY19.**



71 wardens and prison officials have graduated from the Warden Exchange Residency program.

35 have completed the Warden Exchange Online program.

Charles Colson Hope Awards Honor Heroes Who Carry Founder's Torch

Prison Fellowship's founder left an unforgettable legacy of hope and restoration. The Charles Colson Hope Awards recognize people who, in keeping with his example, have faithfully and courageously worked to restore those affected by crime and incarceration.

This year we recognized people whose contributions of time, energy, prayer, talent, and resources have brought hope to many. At a special event, Prison Fellowship presented Mike and Nancy Timmis, lifetime ministry supporters whose faithfulness has expanded the ministry's capacity for restorative work, with the Legacy of Hope Award. And Mark Holden, senior vice president, general counsel, and corporate secretary of Koch Industries Inc., received the Advocate of Hope Award for his tireless advocacy for criminal justice reform.

John Baker, founder of Celebrate Recovery, received the Servant of Hope Award. Stan and Pat Mills, dedicated Prison Fellowship volunteers in Oklahoma, accepted the Restorer of Hope Award, and George Lang, executive director of FreedomWorks and a Prison Fellowship Academy graduate, was honored with the Champion of Hope Award.

The Charles Colson Hope Awards will continue to extend the legacy of our founder and recognize those who have been role models and brought restoration through their sphere of influence.



Charles Colson was a dedicated and tireless advocate for people who wanted to transform their lives and needed a voice on their behalf. To receive an award in his name is truly the honor of a lifetime.

—Mark Holden, Recipient, 2019 Advocate of Hope Award

**Take a closer look at the men and women who are leaving
a legacy of hope. Visit prisonfellowship.org/FY19.**



Nancy and Mike Timmis



John Baker
award presented by James Ackerman



George Lang



Mark Holden & Family

OUR MISSION

Restore those affected by crime and incarceration

OUR VISION

To see all affected by crime reconciled to God, their families, and their communities.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 2019

“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 (1930 – 2012)

Total Support & Revenue

● Contributions
\$40,255,000

● Other Revenue*
\$2,196,000

Total
\$42,451,000

+5.2%
from FY18

*OTHER REVENUE INCLUDES:

● Rental Income and Other Misc. Revenue
\$1,236,000

● Investment Return (Net)
\$953,000

● Change in Split Interest Agreements
\$4,000

● Gain on Sale and Disposal of Property
\$3,000

Contribution Statistics

DEC

largest giving
month

\$1.5M

largest gift
received from
single donor

643

number of gifts
greater than
\$5,000

Total Expense Breakdown

\$42,809,000

+6.1%
from FY18

● Prison Ministry +10.2%
\$26,583,000

● Public Education +21.3%
\$3,941,000

● Fundraising -7.6%
\$8,409,000

● Management and General -0.5%
\$3,876,000

FY19 Net Assets (in thousands)

Without Donor
Restrictions:

\$20,082

With Donor
Restrictions:

\$17,818

Total:

\$37,900

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“So if the Son sets
you free, you will
be free indeed.”

—John 8:36



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