

CRJW

CENTER FOR RESTORATIVE JUSTICE WORKS

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





This year, the **Center for Restorative Justice Works** is happy to share all that is made possible because of our many supporters. CRJW, continues the mission of uniting children, families and communities, separated by crime and the criminal justice system, through a variety of programs promoting systemic change.

Our flagship program, Get On The Bus, has been serving the children of incarcerated parents for the past 15 years and continues to grow. What started with one prison and 17 children, now serves nearly 1500 children annually and has impacted 11,899 children, through 521 prison trips to 11 institutions, over the past 15 years.

In the summer of 2015, we had a unique opportunity to launch a **Camp Suzanne** pilot summer program for twelve children. The summer camp gave 12 children the opportunity to spend a week with their mothers at the Federal Correctional Institute-Dublin Facility. This special summer camp was filled with many emotions including excitement, wonder, love and guilt, but at the end of the experience relationships were truly healed and strengthened. After a successful first year, we will continue to expand this pilot program and offer it to more children in future summers.

Crossover/WOW, a program where outside community is in conversation with those who are in prison, also had an incredible year in transcending the borders of prison walls. Each month, several CRJW volunteers visit and converse with women inside CIW/Corona with the mission of building incarcerated women's self-confidence and let them know that they aren't alone.

Finally, we are very glad to report that CRJW will be embarking on a thorough strategic planning process in early 2016. This opportunity will enable us to strengthen and expand all of our programs for years to come.

CRJW couldn't carry out these important programs without our countless volunteers and supporters. I am so grateful for all that is made possible with the tremendous generosity of many.

Gratefully,

Amalia Molina Cortina
Executive Director

Sr. Suzanne Jabro, CSJ
Founder

Jane O'Brien Argento
Chair

Get On The Bus Visit Transforms People

I'd always felt frightened and intimidated of prisons and jails, leery of the people who worked in them, and scared of the people in them, but my first trip with **Get on the Bus** changed those thoughts forever. My first visit was to San Quentin. I was in charge of the “condemned”, the inmates on death row, and their visiting families. I sat there waiting with the families as they waited to see their loved ones. I felt anxious, just as many there were feeling, as the shackled inmates were led in.

I looked up and saw a young man enter with downcast eyes and demeanor. The very instant he saw his family, he was transformed. A huge smile filled his young face; his wife hugged him, tears running down her cheeks. They were a particularly young couple; a young mother with a 5 month old baby, Jeremiah, and a very active 2 year old, Jesse. I watched as Jesse silently stood behind a chair.

After embracing his wife and baby Jeremiah, the young man looked down at Jesse and said in the softest, most tender voice, “Come here little man and give your papa a hug.” Jesse then scrambled over the chair, knocking it down, and was swept up in his father’s embrace. In that moment, my guard fell. The cage, barbed wire, shackles, and guards all disappeared in that father-and-son hug. Witnessing this vulnerable event connected me again with the world, with my own humanity. This was nothing more than a father loving his son, and it was everything.



Service Statistics

Get On the Bus	Children	Incarcerated	Caregivers	Volunteers	# of Buses
Mother’s Day Totals	535	224	186	114	25
Father’s Day Totals	431	199	182	80	17
December Trip Totals	78	51	34	44	4
GOTB TOTALS	1,044	474	402	238	46

Other Activities	Children	Incarcerated	Caregivers	Volunteers	# of Buses
Camp Suzanne	12	7	-	15	1
Christmas Party	147	35	35	19	-
Picnic	53	-	16	-	-
Cross Over	-	450	-	30	-
CRJW TOTALS	1,256	966	453	302	47

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.



Visit Sparks Connection

6 year old Vanessa was one of the children aboard CIW Bus 05, going from the High Desert to the California Institute for Women in Corona.

She was visiting her mother, Monica Vasquez, who was incarcerated when Vanessa was just 1 year old. She had just seen pictures of her mom and, at times, heard her unfamiliar voice momentarily on the phone. She had been very excited about the visit for weeks and thankfully was never really aware of how many times the visit almost didn't happen... from the family suddenly moving and losing contact, to the caretaker (great grandmother) being in and out of the hospital and also ineligible to accompany Vanessa, to a misunderstanding on the morning of the visit in which the prison said that the mom was ineligible.

But through the persistence of her great grandmother, **Get on the Bus** staff and volunteers, and the Prison staff, and with God's grace, Vanessa made it in with a chaperone.

According to Monica, who was a bit anxious because all the other children had already come in, Vanessa saw her and recognized her first. This amazed Monica and she figured that it must have been from the pictures.

They went to sit together, at first just hugging, crying, talking, and looking at one another. They then ate together, played and colored. Towards the end of the day, a volunteer asked Vanessa what was her favorite thing to do and she quickly replied: being with my mom.

Since the visits, Vanessa and her Mom have spoken 2 to 3 times on the phone and the family made sure to send her pictures of her first days at school.

Although it is hard for everyone, they are all grateful for the visit and the great grandmother said it best: "She knows she has a mom now".

Bus Coordinator, San Bernardino County

I Get to Hug My Daddy!

After the CMC visit the children went to a party at Mt. Carmel Lutheran Church. All the guests got off the bus and were met by their volunteer hosts. There was much happy pandemonium, as children played in the bounce house, began rousing games of basketball, became deeply involved in chalk drawings on the sidewalk, and drank gallons of root beer floats.

Then everyone filed back into the Sanctuary for a few, brief words before family pictures and teddy bears were to be handed out. Just before the “words” and the presentations began, a small hand went into the air. A beautiful little five year old, with big, beautiful, brown eyes, asked if she could have the microphone and speak. She looked so honest

and innocent in her request – how can you deny her chance to say something? The room quieted as she began to speak, “I just wanted to thank you all for this day. Because of you all, I got to see and hug my daddy! I love him and miss him. Thank you!”

If there was ever a question that Get on the Bus was a waste of time and money, the words of that beautiful little five-year old girl would have ended any doubts. This visit had given this little girl, and all the other children in the room, a chance to get those hugs, say those “I love you’s”, and make those memories that will help fill the emptiness and pain of missing their dads, until the next time they get to see him.



Nancy Priddy, Bus Coordinator

Community Support Makes It Happen

When I first came to GOTB, I had no clue how much organization and volunteer power it took to coordinate uniting children with their fathers in prison. It is a huge amount of hard work. On the trips, I am the photographer for the children so they have a permanent reminder of the day with their dads. Through my camera lens I capture the excitement, hesitation, and emotion of these reunions. I watch these men transform from big,

tough, hardened men into soft, vulnerable, and protective fathers the moment they see their child. It has touched my heart. This program changes lives, reduces recidivism, and helps children feel less abandoned. Giving in any and every area is crucial and there are many ways of volunteering. Ways to support include phone support, monetary donations, spreading the word and simply praying.

Helen Jacobsen, volunteer



“We are WOMEN OF WISDOM” is the shout heard every month in the auditorium of the California Institution for Women in Corona!

This cheer signals the end of another **Cross Over** interfaith women’s circle in which women who live inside prison walls and those from outside those walls honor the sacred in one another and share life stories and experiences.

Following a little Tai Chi, discussion topics permit each WOW member the opportunity, in a safe setting, to gain personal insight and celebrate the resilience of the human spirit. Genuine friendships develop, and for the more than 30 participants who have travelled from Orange, Los Angeles, Ventura and San Diego counties this past year, a deeper understanding of the plight of incarcerated women has resulted.

Cross Over’s WOW team has also introduced the occasional guest lecture on restorative justice for which as many as 300 women prisoners have filled the CIW auditorium. **Cross Over’s** Women of Wisdom members, under the long-time leadership of Jan Urban, bring healing and hope to their incarcerated friends. **CRJW** is deeply grateful for their gifts of “time, talent and treasure.”

Witnessing a Beautiful Relationship

Saturday was the best. I was with Danielle, a 15 year old from Oakland. Her dad has been incarcerated since she was a toddler, and they hadn’t seen each other in 4 years. Dani’s grandma was supposed to come with her, but she got the flu the night before and couldn’t make it.

I had so much fun with them – they included me in almost every conversation, and there wasn’t a minute in the day where they didn’t have something to talk about. Dani kept saying that everything felt like a dream and she couldn’t believe she was sitting next to her dad. Every time one of them got up to go to the bathroom, the other would sit and tell me about how proud they are of each other and how much they love each other.

Delvond, Dani’s father, hasn’t cut his hair since the moment she was born. He said he’s only going to cut it once she tells him it’s okay. The first thing he asked when they sat down was, “So, can I cut my hair yet?” She said no. She made him a deal that he can cut his hair once he gets out in a few years. Having hair down to his waist is a pain, but he said that he’ll do whatever he needs to keep his daughter happy.

I cried at their beautiful relationship probably ten times throughout the day, and they kept making fun of me for it. I seriously could not have asked for a better job and I’m so, so thankful that I got to spend the day with them. They are a couple of very special people.

Claire Shannon, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo

Camp Suzanne



“Seeing their smiles, playing the games - you kind of forget your atmosphere for some hours, until it’s time to leave.”

Camp Suzanne Fosters Love and Healing

Camp Suzanne, our newest pilot project launched in August and named for CRJW’s Founder Sister Suzanne Jabro, CSJ, was a meaningful family summer camp experience for families who have been torn apart by incarceration. The weeklong restorative justice camp program for children and their incarcerated parents, taking place inside prison walls, was successfully piloted for 12 children and their mothers at the Federal Correctional Institution-Dublin Facility.

The program was a unique fusion of art and family support with a multidisciplinary approach. Professional artists created an environment of fun and educational activities aimed at building stronger relationships. Inspired mom-child teams developed art projects together and discovered a new family bond. Through simple conversations while working on art projects, playing games or making music, mothers experienced rare moments of just being a Mom, listening to and encouraging their children to dream.

Our time inside the prison was structured to create a space of love and healing that mothers and children will carry forward with them through the many challenges that lie ahead. It was

an uplifting and transformative time for the children, mothers, prison staff and **CRJW** staff, alike. In addition to the art and music, they danced and drummed, watched movies, wrote journal entries together and shared meals.

The camp experience was fun and carefree on one level, and emotionally charged on another. Two of our campers had not seen their mother in six years.

Goals for the future of **Camp Suzanne** include offering the camp to a greater number of children and adding a professional art therapy component, providing a much-needed opportunity for children to “unpack” their emotional experience and engage in healthy relationship building in a supportive environment.

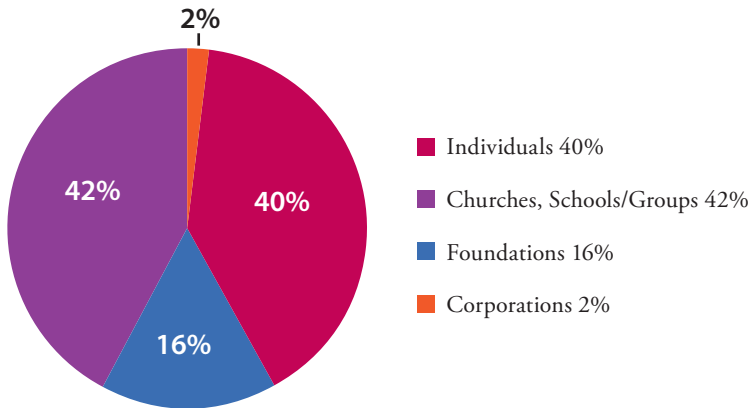
Friday came all too quickly, with many tears, but children left camp feeling cherished and better equipped to face the world. Something magical happened in the prison visiting room that week and children, undoubtedly, left with the kind of confidence that only a mother can inspire. We look forward to offering this experience to many more children in the future and plan to add a variety of fun activities aimed at building stronger family relationships.

Financial Report

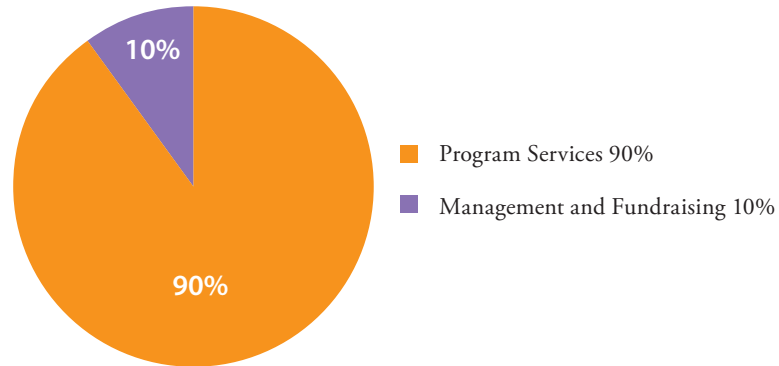
Each year, the Center for Restorative Justice Works, raises funds through its generous grassroots network that reaches across California. Each donation adds a compassionate voice to our movement to unite children with their parents in prison. We are grateful for each person and organization that chooses to join us in our mission.

During this 2014-2015 fiscal year, we raised \$ 748,881. The sources and use of funds are displayed in the pie charts below.

Sources of CRJW Revenue



Distribution of CRJW Expenditures



* The figures displayed above are unaudited as of the printing of this report. CRJW is independently reviewed by Hensiek & Caron, Certified Public Accountants.
 ** Get On The Bus does not receive government funding.

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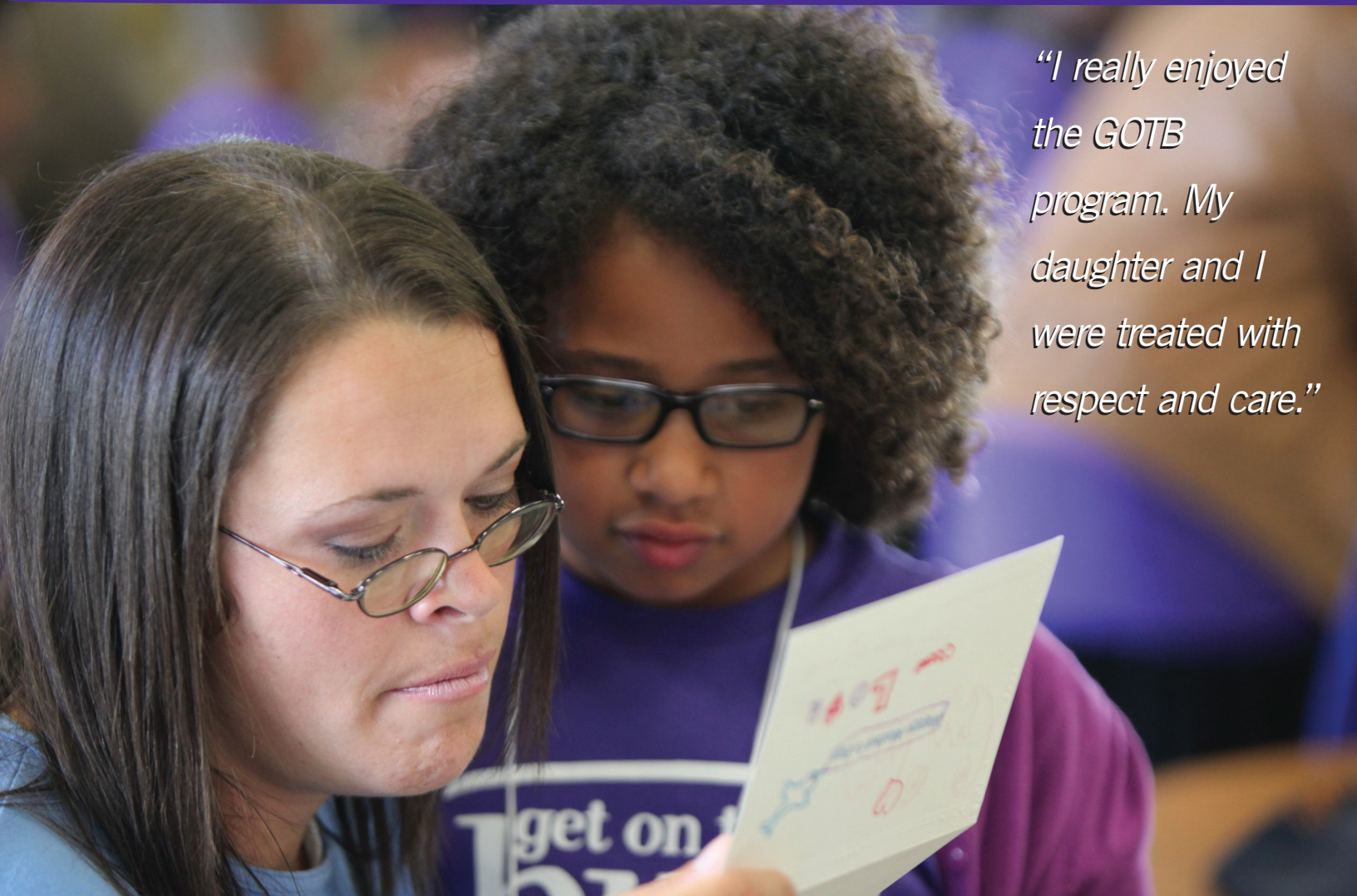
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