



Welcome to the latest edition of our quarterly newsletter.

Thank **you** for being an integral part of our community!

At the Supervision Around the World Project, we aim to bring you compelling success stories, critical developments and thought-provoking analyses from the global community corrections system. Offering alternatives to incarceration for appropriate people and helping those who have been incarcerated to be successfully reintegrated to society, benefits us all. Here is a sampling of our recent work.

Featured Posts



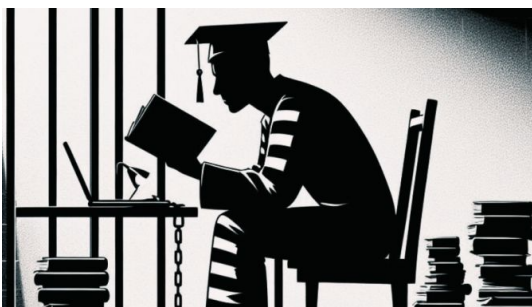
Alternative Justice Processes

In the Northern Territory of Australia, a range of alternative justice processes, including healing centers and community courts are being introduced. These initiatives allow a broad range of offenders to access supportive community-based programs.



Success Stories

Emily O'Brien was convicted of drug smuggling and served a four-year sentence at a Hamilton prison in Canada. Upon her release she started Comeback Snacks, a popcorn company that fights the stigma of prison by hiring formerly incarcerated people and advocating for their fair treatment.



Learning Behind Bars

In Pakistan, the Jail Project offers inmates education and skills tailored to their post-release needs, empowering them



Prisoner's Enterprise Fund

In Kenya, Interior Cabinet Secretary Kithure Kindiki has introduced reforms such as the Prisoner's Enterprise Fund,

for successful reintegration into society.

which provides inmates with startup kits and financial aid for their reintegration.

Current Events

We came, we saw, we conquered! The [American Probation and Parole Association's](#) International Relations Committee (IRC) certainly left our mark at the [6th World Congress on Probation and Parole](#) in The Hague. Team work makes the dream work! SAW Project Director Julie Truschel is honored to Chair this active committee in support of on-going international collaborations.

The World Congress had over 500 representatives attending from 61 countries who led inspirational talks, and offered workshops related to implementation science, culturally sensitive strategies, the future of probation, and a host of other topics. The SAW Project thanks Joe Arvidson for the wonderful [LinkedIn](#) post recognizing an amazing event.



From left to right are: Patricia O'Hagan, William Burrell, Sylvie Blanchet, Joe Winkler, Veronica Ballard Cunningham. Julie Truschel, Joseph Arvidson, Willow Baker, Iuliana Carbunaru, Deborah Koetzle, and Nancy Nungari.

2 Minute Insights

2 Minute Insights: Ambassador Program



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Featured Blog Post

50+
countries

have more people
detained pre-trial
than convicted



The Importance of Alternatives to Incarceration

At the SAW Project, we promote the sharing of successful community-based supervision practices that keep people out of jails and prisons, while still holding them accountable for misdeeds. Research has shown that people can be effectively monitored in the community rather than be incarcerated. Whether this supervision is prior to adjudication (pre-trial) or post-conviction (direct sentence/early release on probation/parole), these alternatives to incarceration are vital to sustainable corrections systems.

Read the full blog [here](#).

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Internationally, we share a common interest in learning from each other and are better with collaboration. We need your support to continually encourage efforts that improve global outcomes. Donate to the SAW Project to help spread best practices in community supervision worldwide.

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