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Activity Report 2021

The Madness of Incarceration...

... Walling up madness.

*“The night is a clock chiming
The days go by not I” **

Incarceration maims the body and the mind, marginalises, and sometimes kills.

Day after day for five years now, Prison Insider has been publishing essential information on prison conditions around the world. Prison Insider, founded by Bernard Bolze**, invites the public to enter into prisons across the globe, thanks to the work of a team profoundly dedicated to respecting human rights.

Inform

The information is provided in the form of the “country profiles”, which incorporate responses to a questionnaire of approximately 400 questions, based on the main international standards on detention. The methodology used to carry out this vast project was validated by an inspection supervised by the Council of Europe, under the watchful eye of three experts: Jean-Marie Delarue, Controller-General of Places of Deprivation of Liberty in France (*Contrôleur général des lieux de privation de liberté*) [2008-2014], Marc Nève, lawyer at the Bar of Liège and former vice-president of the European Committee for the Prevention of Torture and Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment [CPT], and Patrick Marest, former director of the French section of International Prison Watch (*Observatoire international des prisons*, OIP-SF).

Compare

Beyond the global view of the country profiles, Prison Insider focuses on specific aspects of the daily experience of incarcerated

people. We document the practices of several countries, in order to facilitate a comparison between penitentiary systems.

In 2021, Prison Insider considerably developed its tools for comparison across two major axes: our thematic papers, and the launching of the *Prison Life Index*. Five reports investigate the management of the COVID-19 pandemic, the use of imprisonment, the detention conditions of those facing the death penalty, and the care provided to individuals with mental disorders who have committed offences. Prison Insider has begun its Prison Life Index project, a global tool for evaluating national prison policies.

Testimonials

Prison Insider lends an ear to incarcerated people and a voice to their testimonies. From the Comoros to Switzerland, through France, the United States, Burkina Faso, Morocco, Cuba, the Central African Republic, Burundi, Belgium, Pakistan and Niger, *“the witness cries out, tells us of the dark folds of humanity, shares their joy, confides their ways of having managed to resist, and in this way makes silenced voices heard.”*

What’s next?

For three years now we have been the joint presidents of Prison Insider. We admire the immense and professional work done by our team of permanent staff and interns, headed by Florence Laufer, our director. Every one of us can take action and find out what is going on inside prisons. For our part, we endeavour to be spokespeople for the Lyon metropolitan region and, as lawyers, for our profession. The recent reform of the criminal proceedings code in France, named the “Law for confidence in the judicial institution”, authorises presidents of the bar of lawyers to perform unscheduled visits to certain places of imprisonment.

Prison Insider is launching a new project for 2022: putting our expertise at the disposal of the legal profession, with a view to producing, in cooperation with the National Bar Council, a methodological kit for such visits, in order to assist the presidents of the bar with this new societal function that they have been granted. 2022 will be a year for consolidating and increasing recognition for Prison Insider.

Roksana Naserzadeh and Éric Jeantet
Co-presidents

* Extract from the poem *Mirabeau Bridge*, written by Guillaume Apollinaire between the 7 and 12 September 1911, while he was incarcerated in the Prison de la Santé, in France. English translation by Donald Revell.

** Bernard Bolze is a journalist, activist, and founder of International Prison Watch (*Observatoire international des prisons*). He serves on Prison Insider’s board of directors. In 2021, he spearheaded the first edition of *Concertina: Summer Gatherings to explore imprisonment (Concertina, Rencontres estivales autour des enfermements.)*

We inhabit an image of prisons

Notice

Let us make no mistake: many facilities are prisons without being named as such. It would be appealing to apply our efforts to all that which, in some way or another, imprisons bodies and minds. Prison Insider's scope, however, is limited to prisons. But the experience of incarceration is varied. It marks every individual in a different way. What remains of prison after the sentence and outside of its walls?

We are betting on the imaginary in this unprecedented collaboration: we have invited the artist Arnaud Théval to take up the pages of our 2021 activity report.

For ten years Arnaud has been visiting prisons. His artistic mediation calls our attention to blind spots and porosities, emancipation, and the place of imagination and critique. He invites us to explore what is left behind. He asks us to consider: which images of prisons inhabit us? He unfolds these, stages them at their most harsh, illuminates their poetry or their misery, each one of them founded on photographs taken in French prison facilities.

Arnaud transports us to where inside and outside speak, to the origins of a fog that struggles increasingly to clear. Let us follow him, and question what we see: prison has escaped us*.

* *Prison Has Escaped Us* [La prison s'est échappée] is the title of the book jointly written by Arnaud Théval and Caroline Caccavale, out in September 2022 from Éditions Lieux fictifs.

Arnaud Théval, artist

In the library of my memories, contradicting emotions thrash about in a commotion. At the back of my eyes, in the tomes of my images, there are so many possibilities for bringing out, bringing to life, or fixing a representation of those enigmatic places of incarceration that we name with the singular: prison. Certain writers—Malaparte, Kafka, Genet—find their way into the pageant of words that make up my written account. Others, like Orson Welles, or Nelson Mandela, fortify me with their poems and their undertakings in the face of the banality of my own. Inversely, the media onslaught regarding prisons (representative of the consensus?) resembles a parody. Buttressed upon a specific reading perspective, it mimics the triad formed between violence, overcrowding, and new prisons.

Because of this, nothing solid appears in my mind. I allow myself to be washed over by all these different calls to think, to see, and to fix an idea of what a prison must be and how it could be representable or even presentable. I sweat with the effort I must make to escape the aporia that is the idea of the prison: that which our society pretends to discard, while it is the central pillar on which that society stands. I sweat after having dreamt long nightmares in which I watch the death rattle of the old structures built during the Third Republic. The death that was so pervasive at the time is chased out by other images, those born of my experience with and in the penitentiary institution. Aren't there hidden scenes, images that evade our sight? If phantasmagorical in the stories, they are ever-present in real life. Why do we ignore them? For modesty? Do they trouble us?

I consider which images from my work on prisons to present here. One question haunts me. Which images of prison do we live with? Which are imposed upon us; which do we ourselves impose? Experience is our way out of clichés, and still we must work on our experience of reality without getting caught there and without giving too much of it away. And the carceral universe is “a formidable storyteller”: the images that issue from it often stir the same illusions or anxieties, the same outrage or the same ignorance. How can we know if the images of prisons that inhabit us are our own? This is my problem, a question that I will turn on its head.

How can I share the material that makes up my memory of places of imprisonment? Which images of “prison” do I live with? From which clues can I forge a narrative that rests on a reality crossed through by my creative process, which willingly drifts towards forms that are poetic, sometimes fictional...and frictional, too. My images contain the seeds of dissent, useful for the discussion of the very mechanisms of the prison as well as the place that certain actors take up there, or don’t.

To live with images of prison, and to live within images of prison, is to superimpose two regimes of representation: that of a carceral world understood as closed and that of a society thought to be open (sic). Mine is a dangerous game, as I have no experience as an incarcerated man. But images of prisons enshroud my life like a second skin. They illuminate or contaminate my reading of places that, in outside society, uncannily resemble the codifications of the inside. I grow uneasy, my sweat returns. My skin appears pierced by the brutal stories that guards and prisoners have told. But in my eyes, too, their laughs and their smiles linger.

This series is a collage of photographs taken during my artistic visits in French prisons and others taken in my apartment. In these coming-togethers, the signs of imprisonment are superimposed with an obsessive presence—but are these not the signs of those other imprisonments, which the experience of prison has taught me how to read?

My artistic approach centres on these hints of a porosity between supposedly impenetrable spaces and those of us who are

outside of them. Who are “they”? “They” are made up of all of those who hold, construct, and inhabit the carceral structure: the guards, the incarcerated, the insects, the animals, the plants, the wind, the rain, the moon, the birds, the wolves... Really, look at this tiger leaping from a weary wall, fed with the sweat of men, how he escapes the wall and finds himself delicately tattooed on the body of a female guard. Everywhere, the walls sweat out these stories that we pretend not to hear. Porosity requires tenderness if it is to exist in all of our eyes. We think that it’s impossible! The divisions at work are too strong, the architectures too fortified, and the beliefs too deeply rooted. I am not so sure. Perhaps we must dare to invite them in, these images that we deny, in order to think the porosities between us. It happens sometimes that poetry acts upon the political. Can we ever really escape the porosity of desires and disorders towards which the imaginary leads?

The guard has placed his hand on the shoulder of a crying prisoner. His tears run down his cheek and words tumble from his mouth like beads of memories. He drools a little, wipes his face, then catches his breath. He tells him the story of a stuffed bird. The images of a vanished childhood come to life before their eyes, while the dead bird sits in the palm of his hand, as alive as ever.

See page 62 for Arnaud Theval’s biography



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Against the current

The dark clouds of the pandemic are beginning to clear. One by one, the restrictions are falling away and a wind of normality is picking up. It brings a dream of freedom, the hope for a return to the good old days. And yet, few signals are green. For incarcerated people, the confinement is permanent. Some are still waiting to be transferred or have not seen their loved ones for two years. What happens now?

The decrease in prison population that was observed at the height of the pandemic has not been confirmed. Worse still, the figures are back on the rise. Media interest in the plight of prisoners has fallen away, following a flare of attention. The public wishes to forget the deprivations, and to relegate them to the past. How, then, can we continue to talk about prison? It might seem a thankless task at a time when everybody longs for freedom... A paradox.

Since its creation, Prison Insider has been committed to documenting the prison conditions of all incarcerated people. Where there is a strong temptation to focus on political prisoners and prisoners of conscience, those who naturally arouse sympathy, we say that no such hierarchy exists, and that human rights are not divisible. We refuse to isolate a chosen few from among the excluded. We must question, too, the way societies function: the criminalisation of incivility and of marginality augments the existing over-representation of poor people in prison. We cannot risk making citizenship conditional on docility, nor eroding equality before the law.

Everywhere it is needed, Prison Insider consolidates its groundwork: various publications, updates, new IT developments, the creation of the *Prison Life Index*, and more. These are the substances that give proof of our attention to the situation of incarcerated people, wherever they may be. We will explain it all in this report.

Florence Laufer, director.

Prison Insider: gaining ground

Prison Insider is an NGO under French law. Since 2016 it has been recognised as being of public interest.

2014-2016

- > Name selection, logo creation, and first structural elements
- > Constitutive General Assembly, 5 July 2015
- > Submission of articles of association at the Prefecture of Rhône (France), 31 August 2015
- > Publication in France's government register (*Le Journal officiel*), 12 September 2015
- > Test launch of the website, 20 September 2016

2017-2019

- > First issue of WEEK, our newsletter, January 2017
- > First significant support from the Council of Europe
- > First General Public Assembly, 29 March 2019
- > First meeting of the *Friends of Prison Insider*
- > First steps toward the creation of a prison index: *the Prison Life Index*

2020-2021

- > Launch of the newsfeed *Coronavirus: Prison Fever*, 18 March 2020
- > Press conference, 22 September 2020
- > Two international online conferences, 9 and 13 October 2020
- > Launch of the three-year *Archipel* project, with the support of the French Development Agency (*Agence française de développement*, AFD), March 2021
- > Recruitment of a doctoral student for the development of the *Prison Life Index*



2021 in numbers



5 years
6 employees
2 freelancers
6 civil service volunteers
5 interns
1 newsletter in 3 languages
192 countries represented
333 new brief reports added to our 13 country profiles
4 thematic papers
600 articles collected in our international press review
1,000 brief reports in our newsfeed on COVID-19 in prisons
54 volunteer translators
7 working languages used
24,800 euros raised through our crowdfunding campaign
232,250 euros budget
476 donations ranging between 1 to 20,000 euros each
14 financial partners
7 projects.



Our activities and our commitments

[INFORM]

A new year, new projects, and new formats. The team dedicated its first semester to an unprecedented collaboration with the Institute for Crime & Justice Policy Research (ICPR), based at Birkbeck (University of London). Prison Insider was asked by the ICPR to publish, in four languages, the key findings from their research work on rates of incarceration around the world. Around 20 opinion articles and five video interviews were published. More than 30 recognised experts were involved in this.

The *Archipel* project was launched, supported by the French Development Agency (*Agence française de développement*, AFD). The *Archipel* proposed by Prison Insider is one that brings together and builds bridges between French organisations working for the rights and the dignity of incarcerated people. Collaborating better, producing together, and reaching further: the *Archipel* project contributes to the strengthening of capacities and links between civil society agents, through training activities, meetings, and the production and publication of knowledge on prisons.

The team has continued its work on the newsfeed *Coronavirus: Prison Fever*. The second year of the health crisis in prisons has been documented through the compilation of the latest information on 85 countries, in three languages.

As for the country profiles, their updating process has been improved and systematised in 2021. The team carried out a collective monitoring of the principal events that took place over the course of

the year and produced brief reports on the prisons of 30 countries: Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Morocco, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Spain, the United Kingdom, and Tunisia. The information desk has begun research on prisons in Lebanon. The country profile will be published in early 2022.

For the rest of the world, the team has been dedicated to updating key data for 173 countries. The team analysed penal statistics from Europe. The number of deaths in custody, the percentage of foreign prisoners, the number of prison officers and socio-educational workers are, alongside some 40 other indicators, accessible and comparable: Prison Insider now provides this information for all 47 member states of the Council of Europe.

[COMPARE]

Four publications produced in 2021 are the result of a long process of work. These thematic papers represent an opportunity to strengthen the collaborations with friend organisations, while examining a specific theme from different angles. They integrate a number of perspectives and reinforce our multimedia approach.

Managing uncertainty in prison. Most governments in the world were taken off guard by the spread of COVID-19. What about prisons? In collaboration with the Centre for Studies on Justice and Society at the Pontifical Catholic University of Chile (*Centro de Estudios Justicia y Sociedad, Pontificia Universidad la Católica de Chile*), Prison Insider has published an analysis of the first year of the pandemic in prisons in 11 countries. It considers the responses, the measures taken, and the consequences of the still-ongoing crisis.

Years in the Row. Which offences are punishable by death? Who are the people sentenced to death? In what conditions are they being held while awaiting execution? Prison Insider provides an overview, using figures and testimonies, of the practices of nine countries that have not abolished the death penalty. The paper was published in French in October. It will be made available in English and Spanish in 2022.

Walling up madness. What happens to those who have committed offences and suffer from mental health problems? Do they have access to psychiatric care in prison? Can they be transferred to psychiatric hospitals? What are the consequences of imprisonment on their health? In collaboration with the National Union of Families and Friends of People with Mental Illness or Psychiatric Disorders (*Union nationale des familles et amies des personnes malades et / ou handicapées psychiques, UNAFAM*), Prison Insider produced an overview of the care provided in eight European countries. The paper was published in French in November. Translation into English and Spanish is scheduled for 2022.

Other thematic papers have been planned: care for people suffering from addictions, detention conditions of LGBTQI+ people, and maintaining family ties in prison...We will see you in 2022.

[TESTIMONIALS]

Testimonials

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 Chamoun, Comoros.
"Moroni prison has capacity for 90 but there are 340 of us. More than 100 of us share a cell of 20 square metres. We take it in turns to sleep because the cell is not big enough for us all to stretch our legs."

 Bob, lawyer, Burkina Faso.
"Some LGBTQI+ prisoners are sometimes deprived of food and water while incarcerated, forcing them to put up with violence in order to survive. Said violence can be inflicted by fellow prisoners and by prison officers."

 Karel, Burkina Faso.
"The first person to file a complaint is the one who's believed. You get locked up even before an investigation is conducted. There is no presumption of innocence -- it's up to the incarcerated person to prove that they're innocent. That's not easy, and it gets even more complicated when sexual orientation or gender identity are involved."

T., Niger.

" People are packed in like sardines and sleep head-to-toe to maximise space. You can only sleep on your side."

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M., Niger.

" In April, it started to get hot. I counted at least four people who died because of it. They put you together, they cram you in. For those who can't sleep outside in the yard, if you can't handle it, you're doomed to die."

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Georges, Switzerland.

" In the evening, the shouting starts, and the screams, and the prisoners striking the armoured doors.

It's a really difficult and complicated moment because we prisoners know very well what certain screams mean, but no one says anything, we don't break the code of silence."

Journalism

Prison Insider offers various insights into confinement. Original, unpublished or specialist looks, these gateways invite you to explore a wide variety of themes related to prison. Extracts.

Women in prison.

The Senegalese association, Agora Group for Research on Education on the Rights of the Child and Peace (Groupe Agora de recherches pour l'éducation aux droits de l'enfant et à la paix, GRA-REDEP), visited the Liberté VI women's prison. The president of the association reported: "Infanticide is the main cause of incarceration of women and girls, with up to 46% being convicted for this reason. The magnitude of these convictions is partly explained by the absolute prohibition of abortion, the sentence for which is up to five years in prison."

Trends in confinement.

Penal Reform International published its annual report, Global Prison Trends. The organisation noted: "Prisons in 118 countries continue to operate beyond their capacity, with prisons in 11 countries operating at more than 250% of their capacity."

So close, yet so far.

How are female prisoners connected to the outside world? They receive all kinds of support in the largest prison in the state of Minas Gerais in Brazil. Two researchers explain: "The prisoners point out that the only way to survive in prison is to think about loved ones. This bond, this love, is essential and does not manifest itself exclusively through physical contact. It is based on other exchanges such as discussions, letters, drawings, objects."

Backwards step.

Fresnes, Fleury-Mérogis, La Santé: for 25 years, Cyrille Canetti witnessed the evolution of psychiatry in French prisons. From an interview on psychiatry and prison: "Honestly, for the first 20 years of my 25-year career, I thought that healthcare should be increased, and for the next five years I thought that it should be reduced. The more we provide healthcare in prison, the more mentally ill people get sent there."

They kill.

A Russian source contacted Prison Insider and reported on the ill-treatment of prisoners at Angarsk Penal Colony No. 15 (IK-15). We retraced the timeline of events: a riot, hundreds of cases of self-harm in protest, a severe crackdown, an uncertain aftermath and three cases under scrutiny.

Mum or dad in prison.

Every year in Belgium, 20,000 children see one or both of their parents incarcerated. How can we ensure that family ties are maintained? We asked the Relais Enfants Parents (REP) about this: "It's emotionally exhausting. The child sees their parent every two weeks, for an hour, with other people. This shows that it is difficult to speak of normality."

Moral sociology of prisons.

Corinne Rostaing is a French sociologist. She looks back on 30 years of prison research in her recently published book, Prison, a Degrading Institution (Une institution dégradante, la prison, ed. Gallimard). How can we consider prison critique? Is there hope for a successful outcome?

Abolition

Penal abolitionism is a concept that has been present on both sides of the Atlantic since the early 1970s and continues to evolve. The sociologist Gwenola Ricordeau campaigns for the abolition of the penal system. She has published a book that brings together three texts, written by Nils Christie, Louk Hulsman, and Ruth Morris between 1977 and 1998, newly translated into French. All of them come to enlighten this current school of thought.

Deceptive protection.

The proliferation of surveillance systems and an increased reliance on incarceration are meant to curb violence. But what are the implications of this kind of security? The point of view of Françoise Vergès, feminist and anti-racist author: "Why do men rape? Why do men lash out? Is it truly in their nature, or are there other reasons? Why don't we address those reasons? The feminism that chooses repression, the court and the police rather than tackling patriarchy, racism, and capitalism are reached a dead end."

A drop of water.

How does the Canadian prison system work? How are the authorities responding to the health crisis? "600 doses of the vaccine have been administered to prisoners across Canada. It's a drop in the ocean. Canadian society, eager for the vaccine, was concerned that we vaccinated criminals first and left the most "respectable" citizens to die. The Quebec chapter of the John Howard Society (Société John Howard du Québec) answers questions from Prison Insider.

He bumped himself.

In France, prison staff were tried for violence, lies and forgery. A rare audience that lifts a corner of the veil on the penitentiary system. Journalist Laurence Delleur shares her article written for Le Poulpe.

Second wave.

Italy has been heavily affected by the first wave of COVID-19. Rita Bernardini, president of the association "Hands Off Cain" (Nessuno Tocchi Caino), is alarmed: "The prison governors and the

surveillance judges who, during the first wave, worked to release about 6,000 prisoners, were aware of the gravity of the problem. Then everything stopped. Froze."

Outcry over Haren.

In Belgium, the Haren prison is set to replace the run-down prisons of Saint-Gilles, Forest and Berkendael. Nearly 1,200 prisoners will be placed there by 2022. This "city prison" project is met with strong opposition from citizens, despite the enthusiasm of the authorities. Haren prison would be, for many, the latest embodiment of the race for incarceration.

When prisons tremble.

Prisons make fertile breeding grounds for the spread of viruses, yet administrations have revealed little about infections, deaths and vaccinations in Europe's prisons. The European Data Journalism Network has published two articles on our website. One looks back at data collected in 32 countries and shows the consequences of the pandemic in prisons. – An article by Kira Schacht, Deutsche Welle. The other analyses the figures on the measures taken to counter the advance of the virus in Belgian prisons. – Voxeurop.

Prison & the City.

Hidden prison, modern prison, dilapidated prison, "open" prison: from one wall to another, Prison Insider investigated the links between city and prison. The series Speakers' Corner has five episodes: 1 - Is prison a business like any other? The point of view of Isabelle Leroux, economist. 2 - Are large prisons a disaster? The point of view of Olivier Milhaud, geographer. 3 - City, prison, imprisonment. The carte blanche of Marc Uhry, office of the mayor of Villeurbanne. 4 - Does the ideal prison exist? The perspective of Grégory Salle, a researcher in social sciences. 5 - Do cities have a part to play in reintegration? The point of view of Antoine Dulin, advisor to the president of the Lyon metropolitan region. This series is produced in partnership with Rescaled, with illustrations by Mélanie Bouteille.

The **PRiSoN LiFe InDeX**

The *Prison Life Index* will become the first composite index to evaluate national prison policies, from rule-making to implementation. The index is based on the main international legal instruments on detention.

The *Prison Life Index* considers the obligations imposed on States and transforms them into rating criteria: do prisoners have access to a bed and bedding? Is water accessible, free and drinkable? Do prisoners have the right to receive visits? If so, how often? Is vocational training authorised, diversified and does it lead to a qualification? Do regulations expressly prohibit the use of physical punishment? Are allegations of ill-treatment recorded? The index model is built around five non-hierarchical categories representing life in detention: "being protected", "food, accommodation and hygiene", "healthcare", "being connected" and "being active". The objective is not to construct an international ranking but to propose an evaluation by category. These categories are not intended to compensate for one another, for ethical reasons: clearly, the lack of food in prison cannot compensate for the possibility of seeing one's relatives.

The design of the *Prison Life Index* has accelerated in 2021, with the recruitment of a PhD student in economics and applied mathematics, and the securing of funding from the National Association for Research and Technology (*Association Nationale de la Recherche et de la Technologie*, ANRT), the French National Centre for Scientific Research (*Centre national de la recherche scientifique*, CNRS), the Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs (*ministère de l'Europe et des Affaires étrangères*, MEAE) and the Council of Europe (European project of National Preventive Mechanisms, NPMs).

In 2021, the *Prison Life Index* was...

- 1 model composed of 70 sub-indicators divided into five categories,
- 1 dedicated page on the Prison Insider website and a Frequently Asked Questions section,
- 1 interdisciplinary consortium comprised of ten members accompanying the development of the project,
- 26 interviews with people from research, civil society organisations and the administration,
- 4 partner public research laboratories in France and Belgium,
- 6 public presentations,
- 1 crowdfunding campaign,
- 24,800 euros collected over two months.

The first version of the *Prison Life Index* is planned for 2024 and will cover the 47 countries of the Council of Europe. The first results are expected to be published on a dedicated site.

-§- Translation

Since its creation, Prison Insider's policy has been to make its information available in French, English and Spanish to increase its reach and accessibility. Translations, therefore, fall under six different bilingual combinations, not to mention occasional projects involving so-called "rare" languages, i.e., for which there are fewer translation professionals. Prison Insider relies on a network of partner organisations and volunteers established since its inception to carry out translation tasks. Volunteers are recruited according to their skills and are essentially professionals or future translation professionals. Per the ethics of the profession, the projects involve native speakers.

In 2021, these volunteers took charge of the translation and revision [bilingual proofreading] of nearly 340,000 words, the equivalent of the first two volumes of the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy. To do this, they were supervised by two translation professionals contracted directly by Prison Insider, who manage the preparation and distribution of tasks, the support to volunteers during their work and the timely communication of translated documents to the production team. Despite a relative slowdown in partnerships with training institutions, mainly due to the health context, the partnership with the University of Western Brittany (*Université de Bretagne Occidentale*) continues, allowing master's students to be entrusted with texts for Prison Insider.

The year 2021 has seen the development of large-scale projects. Thematic papers represent a large volume of these projects. Also, the joint publication of articles with the Institute for Crime & Justice Policy Research (ICPR) is an opportunity to share project management with the translation company *SKS Traduction*. For the first time, Prison Insider was able to pay external translators who worked in the four languages of the project: French, English, Spanish and Portuguese, thanks to dedicated funding. The tasks include text translation and subtitling, a specific discipline in the field of translation.

The *Prison Life Index* project will also call for the translation team to mobilise its talents in this area, further enhancing the

versatility of the department. Finally, the process of translating news items has been strengthened by the experience gained with the "just-in-time" management of the newsfeed *Coronavirus: Prison Fever*.

The optimisation of our processes makes it possible to meet the requirements of an increasingly large website. In all, about 60 volunteers will have lent a hand to the translation department in 2021, half of whom are regular collaborators.

-@- Site development

In March 2021, a fire affected OVHcloud's Strasbourg data centre. Electricity was cut off to all buildings, including the one where our server is located. Our site remained inaccessible for one week, the time taken to solve the problem.

April, June, October, and November: the publications of our four thematic papers followed one another. The drafts website layouts developed at the end of the previous year were refined. These articles, of considerable size, required a dynamic presentation. Testimonials, statistics and diagrams expand the narrative, in the form of interactive modules ("pop-in") that appear as you read.

Several new developments clarify navigation:

- > Inform > Map: several shades of orange are displayed. The darkest tone highlights the regularly updated country profiles.
- > Inform > Countries: a new insert gives access to the latest updates on the 13 regularly updated country profiles. It is possible, in the blink of an eye, to learn about recent events in a given country.
- > Search engine: we are perfecting the search function on our site. The results are now offered in real-time. They fall into three categories [Inform - Compare - Testimonials], with priority given to the most relevant and most recent articles.

All the developments are provided by the web agency Rezo Zero which has accompanied us since our creation.



Prison trends

More and more people are being locked up. The reasons for incarceration are diverse, and the duration of confinement varies. Prison remains, everywhere, the principal response to behaviour deemed outside the norm. It isolates those who are on the margins. Our various projects highlight the use of prison and the living conditions of those who are there.

Some people never imagined they would end up in prison. Many research studies note the rise of so-called "punitive" policies. More and more behaviours are considered criminal. The definition of certain offences is broader, looser and vaguer. Street vending, vagrancy or unpaid bills can, in some African countries, lead to prison.

According to data from the World Prison Brief, some parts of the world show a significant increase in the number of people incarcerated: Oceania's prison population has increased by 82% over the past 20 years. The increase is of 116% in Southeast Asia and 200% in South America. Drug control policies play a key role in this development. Women, who frequently engage in "survival" crime, are particularly affected. In Brazil, nearly two-thirds of them are incarcerated for offences related to drug trafficking or use. In Indonesia, the majority of women and foreigners being inflicted the death penalty are sentenced for this reason.

Safety concerns prevail over the needs for care in some countries. In Belgium, individuals found to be criminally irresponsible and given sentence of compulsory care are locked up in psychiatric annexes in prison facilities.

In Italy, more than 40% of prisoners have at least one mental disorder. This figure is around 60% in the Netherlands. Prisons

all over are forced to accommodate suffering people, despite not being places of care.

It is the poor and the most marginalised who pay the price of prison everywhere. In Lebanon, prisoners are severely affected by the country's economic crisis. Being the authorities' last priority, prisoners lack food and health care and are seeing their living conditions deteriorate. Low-income outside, insufficient resources inside. In France, an investigation by *Secours Catholique* and *Emmaus France* concluded that "*today, prison is a way of managing poverty, away from the public eye.*"

Indicators

◊ Website

The number of visitors varies between 16,000 and 22,000 per month. These numbers show a slight decrease in traffic. The majority of visitors come to our site as a result of an online search. Preferred languages of navigation:

English: 45%

French: 31%

Spanish: 17%

Please note: some visits are made in other languages. These correspond to the language configuration of the browsers: German, Italian and Portuguese each represent 1% of visits. The reading of our articles is then automatically translated by the browsers used.

◊ International press review

Prison Insider identifies articles in the press, country by country, with the help of voluntary contributions and documents transmitted by partner organisations. Belgium, Canada, France, Mexico, Turkey, the United Kingdom, and the United States now have a section that brings together articles classified by theme and by year. More than 600 articles were aggregated in 2021. They accompany the published and future country profiles.

◊ WEEK, our newsletter

Prison Insider sends, every two weeks, a newsletter to those who wish to receive it. WEEK includes our latest articles, our press review, an agenda of events, and ideas for reading or broadcasting. Subscribe, it's free!

◊ Social Media

Facebook: 5,170 subscribers [+ 150/year]

Instagram: 1,035 [+ 245/year]

LinkedIn: 1,855 [+ 855/year]

Twitter: 4,670 [+ 770/year]

Prison Insider has a YouTube channel on which *Grand Soir* events, lectures and some other video clips are available.

Here and there

February

- Hearing of the inspection mission on suicide prevention in prisons, joint mission by the general inspectorate of justice and the general inspectorate of health, Paris

March

- Presentation of the *Prison Life index* at Paris-Dauphine University (*Université Paris Dauphine-PSL*)

April

- Presentation of the thematic paper Managing uncertainty in prison: diverse responses to COVID-19, Centre for Studies on Justice and Society (*Centro de Estudios Justicia y Sociedad, Chile*), Online
- Presentation of the *Prison Life index* at the University of Grenoble Alpes (*Université de Grenoble Alpes*), online
- Moderation of the webinar on prison reform, co-organised with Member of the European Parliament (MEP) Diana Riba i Giner (Greens/European Free Alliance, EFA)

May

- Moderation of the webinar on pre-trial detention in Europe, co-organised with MEP Diana Riba i Giner (Greens/EFA)

June

- Intervention in the training of detention delegates, International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), online
- First plenary meeting of the *Archipel* project, online



- Talk at the meeting “Prison conditions and the situation of LGBTIQ+ prisoners” organised by International LGBTIQ Solidarity [*Solidarité Internationale LGBTIQ*, SIL] and Proud Lebanon, online
- Moderation of the webinar on alternatives to detention, co-organised with MEP Diana Riba i Giner [Greens/EFA]
- Speech at the 10th anniversary of *Infoprisons*, exchange platform on prison and penal sanctions, Lausanne [Switzerland]

July

- First edition of *Concertina: Summer gatherings exploring imprisonment* [*Concertina, Rencontres estivales autour des enfermements*], Dieulefit [Drôme]

August

- Participation in the summer university “Control of places of deprivation of liberty: legal aspects and practical issues”, *Université Libre de Bruxelles* [ULB] and Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University [*Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne*], Paris

September

- Speech at the European Conference of NPMs organised by the European NPM Forum and the Department for the Execution of Judgments of the Court, Council of Europe, online

October

- Hearing before the Parliamentary Commission of Inquiry “The dysfunctions and failings of French prison policy”, National Assembly [*Assemblée nationale*], online
- Speech at the law evening [*Nuit du droit*] of the Jean Moulin Lyon 3 University [*Université Jean Moulin Lyon 3*] on the theme “Justice and Psychiatry”, presentation of the thematic paper *Walling Up Madness*
- Talk at the Université Libre de Bruxelles [ULB], presentation of the Prison Life Index
- Research trip, first test of the *Prison Life Index*, Brussels [Belgium]

- Moderation of the webinar on detention conditions in Europe, co-organised with MEP Diana Riba i Giner [Greens/EFA]

November

- Training “Knowledge to Act: method and practices of collecting and disseminating information on detention conditions”, *Archipel* project, online
- Hearing by the National Consultative Commission on Human Rights [*Commission nationale consultative des droits de l’homme*, CNCDH] as part of its work on prison, online
- Meeting with the Research Group on Sentencing and Criminal Execution, University of São Paulo [*Universidade de São Paulo*], Brazil, online
- Lecture to students of the Master in Health Law and Personal Protection at the Faculty of Law, CY Cergy Paris University [*CY Cergy Paris Université*], online
- Research trip, development of the aggregation model, presentation of the *Prison Life Index* at the University of Catania [*Università di Catania*] in Italy

December

- Research trip for the development of the *Prison Life Index*, Switzerland
- Speech at the international conference “Human Rights and Development” organised by the French Development Agency [*Agence française de développement*, AFD], Paris
- Speech at the international Study Days of the Directorate of Prison Administration [*Direction de l’administration pénitentiaire*, DAP], Paris
- Presentation of the report on the situation of foreign prisoners in Morocco, the Moroccan Observatory of Prisons [*Observatoire marocain des prisons*], online
- Speech at the EU-NGO Human Rights Forum organised by the European Commission, online
- Participation in the round table “COVID-19 and human rights” organised by the Human Rights Platform [*Plateforme droits de l’homme*, PHD], in partnership with the City of Lyon



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* Concertina

* *Summer Gatherings to explore imprisonment*

* Bringing together people from all walks of life, from

* all disciplines, from all opinions mobilised by the

* deprivation of liberty: this is the challenge of

* Concertina. The first edition took place from 9 to 11

* July in Dieulefit (Drôme provençale, France).

* It opened with a lecture by Olivier Razac, a researcher

* who dedicates his work to a political history of barbed

* wire. It is anything but a coincidence: the concertina

* is originally an ancient, rather rustic instrument, a

* small accordion often used by clowns. It gave its name,

* before the First World War, to barbed wire. Concertina

* is also a joyful work, a happy word. It corresponds well

* to the spirit of the event.

* The worlds of research, art, graphic design, music, and

* entertainment mixed with the associative and militant

* worlds. A radio station broadcasted programmes designed

* especially for the occasion.

* The event, which is intended to be annual and joyful,

* was led by Bernard Bolze, founder of Prison Insider and

* prison activist. He explained: *“With Concertina, we*

* *dream of a perennial territory and an ephemeral time to*

* *unite, each year, those who are mobilised by the major*

* *issue of confinement.”* This event is designed to extend

* the work of Prison Insider. The next edition will take

* place from 1 to 3 July 2022 and will have the theme of

* escapes.

* Let’s gather to meet there!

* <https://www.concertina-rencontres.fr>

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/// Prison Insider at the European Parliament ///

Prison Insider co-organised a series of online webinars on European prisons with MEP Diana Riba i Giner (Greens/EFA). Florence Laufer, director of Prison Insider, moderated each session.

21 April. “Are prisons obsolete? From the reform to the abolition of prisons”

Speakers: Lawrence Bartley (director of “News inside”, a publication of the Marshall Project distributed in prisons in the United States), Helene De Vos, (European coordinator of Rescaled and researcher at the Institute of Criminology in Leuven, *Leuvens Instituut voor Criminologie*, Belgium), Hans Claus (poet, sculptor, painter and photographer, director of Oudenaarde Prison, co-founder and member of the board of directors of *De Huizen* and Rescaled)

26 May. “Pre-trial detention in Europe”

Speakers: Adur Ramirez (Altsasu youth representative), Laure Baudrihay-Gérard (legal director of Fair Trials), Vania Costa Ramos (criminal lawyer and member of European Committee for the Prevention of Torture and Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment, CPT, for Portugal), Jesca Beneder (representative/member of the European Commission), Saskia Bricmont (Greens/EFA MEP)

13 June. “Alternatives to detention and non-custodial measures”

Speakers: Catherine Heard (director of the world prison research programme at ICPR), Matylda Pogorzelska (project manager, legal research at the European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights, FRA), Alessio Scandurra (coordinator of the Italian and European Observatory on Prisons, *Antigone*) and Saskia Bricmont (Greens/EFA MEP).

13 October. “Detention conditions in Europe”

Speakers: Stella Morris (lawyer and wife of Julian Assange), Iñaki Rivera (director of SIRECOVI and of the Spanish Observatory of the

Penal System and Human Rights, *Observatorio del Sistema Penal y Derechos Humanos*, OSPDH), Dominique Simonnot (former journalist and current Controller-General of Places of Deprivation of Liberty, *Contrôleur général des lieux de privation de liberté*), Hans Wolff (vice-president of the CPT and head of the Division of Prison Health, Geneva University Hospitals, *Hôpitaux universitaires de Genève*) and Saskia Bricmont (Greens/EFA MEP).

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-- Prison Insider on the news --

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Our team is regularly called upon to provide our expertise or
to answer interviews. Here are some of our press appearances.

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18 March. “Prisons: the forgotten ones in the fight against
COVID-19”, programme Décryptage, RFI

#

18 April. “Cárceles en pandemia: ¿Medidas rápidas o verdadera
gestión?”, Zancada (Chile)

#

28 April. “Meetings about confinement this summer in the
Drôme”, Agence France-Presse (AFP)

#

11 June. “An association in Lyon joins forces with an English
criminology institute to better understand prisons”, *Tribune de Lyon*

#

22 September. “A website based in Lyon creates an index of
detention conditions”, *France 3 régions Auvergne Rhône Alpes*

#

October-December. “Sanitary situation in prisons, the (bad)
example of COVID-19”, magazine *Pour un monde plus humain*

#

13 October. “Does prison still serve a purpose?”, programme *Je pense donc j’agis*, RCF

#

13 December. “Investigation into prison hell in the time of
COVID-19”, *Alternatives Économiques*

The organisation and its team

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Association For the Prevention of Torture (*Association pour la prévention de la torture*, APT)

Centre for Crime and Justice Studies

Centre for Studies and Research on Diplomacy, Public Administration and Politics (*Centre d'études et de recherche sur la diplomatie, l'administration publique et le politique*, Cerdap2) of Sciences Po Grenoble and the University of Grenoble Alpes (*Université de Grenoble Alpes*)

Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative

Concertina: Summer Gatherings to explore imprisonment (*Concertina, Rencontres estivales autour des enfermements*)

Criminal Law Research Center of the Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB) Emmaüs France

Equal Rights and Independent Media (ERIM)

European Committee for the Prevention of Torture and Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment (CPT/Strasbourg)

Fair Trials

Federation of Associations for Reflection-Action, Prison and Justice (Fédération des Associations Réflexion-Action Prison Et Justice, FARAPEJ)

Human Rights Platform (*Plateforme droits de l'homme*, PDH)

Incarceration Nation Network (INN)

Institute for Crime & Policy Research (ICPR), Birkbeck, University of London

Institute of Defense of Defense Law (*Instituto de Defesa do Direito de Defesa*, IDDD)

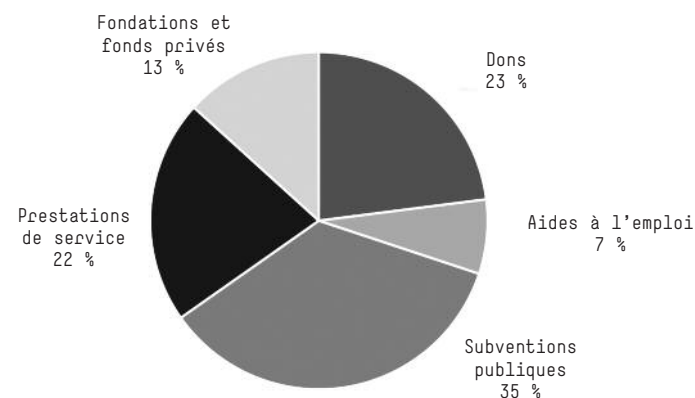


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 International Federation of ACATs (*Fédération internationale des ACAT*,
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 International LGBTIQI Solidarity (*Solidarité Internationale LGBTIQI*, SIL)
 International Observatory for Lawyers in Danger (*Observatoire
 international des avocats en danger*, OIAD)
 International Prison Watch (*Observatoire international des prisons*,
 OIP) - Belgian section
 International Prison Watch (*Observatoire international des prisons*,
 OIP) - French section
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 Psychiatric Disorders (*Union nationale des familles et amies des
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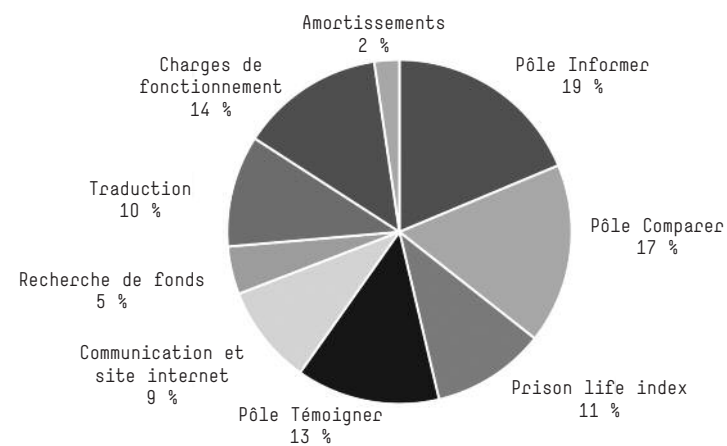


Source and expenditure statement

Origine des ressources 2021



Emploi des ressources 2021





Balance sheet and income statement

Bilan actif

	Brut	Amortissement Dépréciations	Net au 31/12/21	Net au 31/12/20
ACTIF				
Immobilisations incorporelles				
Frais d'établissement				
Frais de recherche et de développement				
Concessions, brevets et droits assimilés	43 200,00	43 200,00		4 140,00
Droit au bail				
Autres immob. incorporelles / Avances et acom				
Immobilisations corporelles				
Terrains				
Constructions				
Installations techniques, matériel et outillage				
Autres immobilisations corporelles	5 361,33	2 254,14	3 107,19	4 447,52
Immob. en cours / Avances et acomptes				
Immobilisations financières				
Participations et créances rattachées				
TIAP & autres titres immobilisés	15,00		15,00	15,00
Prêts				
Autres immobilisations financières				
ACTIF IMMOBILISE	48 576,33	45 454,14	3 122,19	8 602,52
Stocks				
Matières premières et autres approv.				
En cours de production de biens				
En cours de production de services				
Produits intermédiaires et finis				
Marchandises				
Avances et acomptes versés sur commandes				
Créances				
Usagers et comptes rattachés	4 800,00		4 800,00	12 950,00
Autres créances	41 301,83		41 301,83	8 333,33
Divers				
Valeurs mobilières de placement				
Instruments de trésorerie				
Disponibilités	99 605,35		99 605,35	75 485,52
Charges constatées d'avance				
ACTIF CIRCULANT	145 707,18		145 707,18	96 768,85
Charges à répartir sur plusieurs exercices				
Prime de remboursement des obligations				
Ecart de conversion - Actif				
COMPTES DE REGULARISATION				
TOTAL DE L'ACTIF	194 283,51	45 454,14	148 829,37	105 371,37

Bilan passif

	Net au 31/12/21	Net au 31/12/20
PASSIF		
Fonds associatifs sans droit de reprise	10 000,00	10 000,00
Ecart de réévaluation		
Réserves indisponibles		
Réserves statutaires ou contractuelles		
Réserves réglementées		
Autres réserves		
Report à nouveau	-25 447,94	-9 546,65
RESULTAT DE L'EXERCICE	29 598,72	-15 901,29
Subventions d'investissement		
Provisions réglementées		
FONDS PROPRES	14 150,78	-15 447,94
Apports		
Legs et donations		
Subventions affectées		
Fonds associatifs avec droit de reprise		
Résultat sous contrôle		
Droit des propriétaires		
AUTRES FONDS ASSOCIATIFS		
Provisions pour risques		
Provisions pour charges		
PROVISIONS POUR RISQUES ET CHARGES		
Fonds dédiés sur subventions		15 000,00
Fonds dédiés sur autres ressources		
FONDS DEDIES		15 000,00
Emprunts obligataires convertibles		
Emprunts		
Découverts et concours bancaires		
Emprunts et dettes auprès des établissements de crédits		
Emprunts et dettes financières diverses	20 000,00	20 000,00
Avances et acomptes reçus sur commandes en cours		
Dettes fournisseurs et comptes rattachés	1 137,92	
Dettes fiscales et sociales	13 035,98	42 060,58
Dettes sur immobilisations et comptes rattachés		
Autres dettes	31 758,73	31 758,73
Instruments de trésorerie		
Produits constatés d'avance	68 745,96	12 000,00
DETTES	134 678,59	105 819,31
Ecart de conversion - Passif		
ECARTS DE CONVERSION		
TOTAL DU PASSIF	148 829,37	105 371,37

Compte de résultat

	du 01/01/21 au 31/12/21 12 mois	du 01/01/20 au 31/12/20 12 mois
Ventes de marchandises		
Production vendue	55 764,00	53 465,73
Production stockée		
Production immobilisée		
Subventions d'exploitation	110 617,05	106 256,00
Reprises et Transferts de charge	18 490,07	10 183,49
Cotisations	180,00	135,00
Autres produits	59 440,84	27 938,03
Produits d'exploitation	244 491,96	197 978,25
Achats de marchandises		
Variation de stock de marchandises		
Achats de matières premières		
Variation de stock de matières premières		
Autres achats non stockés et charges externes	60 165,06	50 761,88
Impôts et taxes	1 355,00	466,00
Salaires et Traitements	143 311,11	121 469,26
Charges sociales	19 577,23	16 193,85
Amortissements et provisions	5 480,33	9 553,81
Autres charges	4,51	434,74
Charges d'exploitation	229 893,24	198 879,54
RESULTAT D'EXPLOITATION	14 598,72	-901,29
Opérations faites en commun		
Produits financiers		
Charges financières		
Résultat financier		
RESULTAT COURANT	14 598,72	-901,29
Produits exceptionnels		
Charges exceptionnelles		
Résultat exceptionnel		
Impôts sur les bénéfices		
Report des ressources non utilisées	15 000,00	
Engagements à réaliser		15 000,00
EXCEDENT OU DEFICIT	29 598,72	-15 901,29
Contribution volontaires en nature		
Bénévolat	82 427,64	136 059,00
Prestations en nature	69 560,37	22 409,00
Dons en nature		
Total des produits	151 988,01	158 468,00
Secours en nature		
Mise à disposition gratuite	69 560,37	22 409,00
Personnel bénévole	82 427,64	136 059,00
Total des charges	151 988,01	158 468,00



Heading towards 2022

The year 2021 has allowed Prison Insider to refine its proposals and orientations. A salutary time of reflection because our ambitions are great for 2022!

We look forward to “gathering and meeting”! This was a leitmotif of the Concertina summer Gatherings, the second edition of which is being prepared for July 2022, in partnership with Prison Insider. It is in this same spirit that we will anchor several partnerships that have already been initiated. We know, more than ever, that it will be crucial to join forces to bring about a change in the conditions of detention in the world. The issue is too often relegated to the background to allow us to go at it alone. At a time when the non-profit sector is struggling with lack of resources, we must not allow competition to prevail over complementarity. It is also important to “be wary of the taste for results” * at the risk of becoming bitter. We must be uncompromising about the meaning of our actions, without indulging in a race for performance.

The *Archipel* project, with the support of the French Development Agency (*Agence française de développement*), will lead us to further strengthen synergies with French organisations and their partners, particularly in Africa. This is an opportunity for us to forge links and friendships that will lead to publications and the exploration of new territories. We are starting investigations on the conditions of detention of LGBTQI people and are already preparing country profiles on prisons in Lebanon and the Republic of Congo. Prison Insider is confirming its role as a connector between the Anglophone and Francophone spheres, between researchers, civil society and public authorities through



its participation in international projects and campaigns.

We are consolidating our training and awareness-raising activities. These activities are confirmed with the proposal of training sessions for civic service volunteers, students, and professionals. The Amnesty International France foundation supports us in this work. It will allow us to strengthen our multimedia productions (films, radio, computer graphics...) and thus, explore new horizons.

The future is written with the Prison Life Index. Our crowdfunding campaign has enabled us to raise funds, communicate about the project, define a precise timetable and work on its visual identity. Great strides are to come with the setting-up of an advisory committee, the initial data collection and the first results.

* In the words of Gérard Paris-Clavel commenting on his exhibition Avec, at the Museum of Printing and Graphic Communication (*Musée de l'imprimerie et de la communication graphique*), Lyon (France).

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Arnaud Théval, *biography*

For the past fifteen years, Arnaud Théval has been developing an artistic project around the issues of confinement and assignment in public institutions. He worked on the way in which prison staff experienced the closure of old facilities. Then, for four years, he immersed himself in what he called “the making of prison culture”, with officers in training at the National School of Prison Administration (École nationale d’administration pénitentiaire, ENAP). He then closely followed the opening of the new men’s prison in Draguignan. He entered it before the first prisoner spent their first night there. He recounts: “*The paintwork is bright white, the walls are free of any writing and the mirrors are still wrapped. Everything is waiting for the living to take hold of the place. Soon, I hear stories emerge in the accounts of the prison officers, stories marked by supposed or real animal intrusions.*” From one living thing to another, Arnaud Théval is currently pursuing his research involving an animal history of the prison.

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A podcast of Arnaud Théval’s conference is available on the Concertina website.

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