

A
v
-
0
2

C
i
R
r
0

t
t
e
t
2

i
y
D
2

PRI
INSIDER
SON





Prison Insider

Activity Report 2022

Table of contents



Editorial: It's all about dignity, nothing but dignity!	07
More Noise than Light	09
Prison Insider: gaining ground	11
2022 in numbers	13
Our activities and our commitments	15
Prison trends	29
Indicators	31
Here and there	35
The organisation and its team	39
Our network and partners	45
Income and expenses	47
Balance sheet and income statement	49
Heading towards 2023	53
Our supporters	57
Realities unveiled	59
A first visit	61



It's all about dignity, nothing but dignity!

“Take down that worn ladder that leads to crime and to suffering. Revise your laws; revise your codes; rebuild your prisons; replace your judges.”

Victor Hugo, Claude Gueux, 1834 - Translation by the Nottingham Society, 1907

Day after day, the Prison Insider team develops public tools to inform, compare and testify on detention conditions. On 18 March 2022, Prison Insider published an article on the impact of the war on the Ukrainian prisons. From October onwards, the organisation published information covering the detention conditions of Iranian protesters in the context of the protests sparked by the death of Jina Mahsa Amini.

Country profiles give an account of detention conditions through the examination of 400 criteria, drawn mainly from the Nelson Mandela Rules. In 2022, Prison Insider carried out an extensive investigation into Lebanese prisons and produced a new country profile.

Thematic papers examine the practices of several countries in order to highlight the differences between them. In 2022, Prison Insider sought out to understand how addiction is lived behind bars and put the testimonials of persons with drug use disorders, those accompanying them and those defending their rights at the

heart of its report. It provides intersecting views in Belgium, Canada, France, Ireland and Moldova.

Prison Insider continues its work on the *Prison Life Index*: a tool to evaluate national prison policies, from rule-making to implementation. It will enable prisoners, their families and all those working in prisons to share information about conditions of detention. It will allow citizens to compare and evaluate the results of policies in order to take part in the public debate, and decision-makers to make informed decisions on policies and detention practices.

More than 11 million persons live in prisons worldwide.

Prison Insider contributes to the promotion of prison voices by launching "First Steps in Prison", season 1 of the podcast "Listening at the door": stories and insights into the meaning of incarceration through the experience of setting foot in prison for the first time (in French only). Judith recounts her visit to a friend in a French prison. Laure recounts her visit to a prison facility in Costa Rica, accompanied by the country's Minister of Justice, on the occasion of an international observation mission on the voting rights of prisoners. Wenceslas, now president of ACAT, an association in Côte d'Ivoire, recounts his first experience as a volunteer in prison. Ryan reflects on his arrival in detention at the Fresnes remand centre.

We admire the colossal and rigorous work carried out with consistency and determination by Prison Insider, under the leadership of Florence Laufer, its Director.

Prison Insider provides information of general interest. This work would not be possible without the support of French and international donors as well as civil society actors. Prison Insider is counting on their increased support for 2023 in order to keep producing information that is indispensable for democratic life.

Roksana Naserzadeh and Eric Jeantet, co-presidents

More Noise than Light

The planet is cracking at the seams. Prisoners are relegated to the last strata of the pyramid of priorities. The more critical the situation, the more difficult it seems to provide factual and nuanced background information. The fate of prisoners returns to the forefront of public debate with controversies that are as sensational as they are sterile.

On a daily basis, detained persons and their families live the impact of detention, the violation of their dignity and the erosion of their prospects. In this context, the civil society actors must commit themselves day after day. They play an immeasurable role in protecting the rights and preserving the dignity of detained persons. These are the realities in which new approaches are invented and solutions to urgent issues are found.

Prison Insider builds a bridge between these worlds. Our platform relentlessly collects and reports on all that is said, written or thought about prison conditions. We have a dream: that no one should decide to limit the rights of prisoners without first having informed their opinion in light of the facts. Let the debates be based on observed realities as opposed to security myths.

Depriving someone of liberty is a serious matter. Putting in place a system that guarantees dignified detention conditions is a courageous act. The public cost of prison may seem high compared with its results in terms of reintegration. But it remains infinitesimal compared to the human and social cost of confinement. The time is ripe to think about imprisoning less.

Florence Laufer, Director

Prison Insider: gaining ground



Prison insider is an Association 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 the articles of association to the Prefecture of Rhône (France), 31-08-2015
- > Publication in France's government register (*Le Journal officiel*), 12 September 2015
- > Test launch of the website, 20-09-2016

2017-2019

- > First issue of WEEK, our newsletter, 01-2017
- > First significant support from the Council of Europe
- > First General Public Assembly, 29-03-2019
- > First meeting of the Friends of Prison Insider, 04-04-2019
- > First steps toward the creation of a prison index: the Prison Life Index

2020-2022

- > Launch of the newsfeed Coronavirus: *Prison Fever*, 18-03-2020
- > Press conference, 22-09-2020
- > Launch of the Archipel project, with the support of the French Development Agency (Agence française de développement, AFD), 03-2021
- > Recruitment of a doctoral student for the development of the Prison Life Index, 03-2021
- > Launch of training and awareness-raising activities with support from the Amnesty International Foundation France, 11-2021
- > Beginning of the WISH project with the support of the European Commission, 03-2022
- > Launch of the podcast "*Listening at the door*" (Écouter aux portes, in French only), 20-10-2022



2022 in numbers

6 years
7 employees
2 freelancers
9 civil service volunteers
2 interns
1 newsletter in 3 languages
192 countries represented
270 news briefs added to our 14 country profiles
2 thematic papers
380 articles collected in our international press review
67 regular volunteer translators
10 working languages used
318 570 euros budget
480 donations ranging from 1 to 5,500 euros each
18 financial partners
10 projects

Our activities and our commitments

[INFORM]

The Information Team has continued its work on producing and updating country profiles. At the beginning of 2022, Lebanon was added to the list of countries on file, with a factual and comprehensive review of Lebanese prisons.

The team then set about producing a country profile on the Republic of Congo. Two members of its staff went to Brazzaville in October and met with civil society organisations, legal professionals, and officials from the penitentiary sector.

The Congo country profile will be published at the start of 2023. It will be followed by an update on the Belgium country profile.

Information monitoring and news-brief publications has continued throughout the year. Fourteen country profiles are regularly updated with information on observed developments and new penitentiary statistics. This work concerns the following countries: Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Lebanon, Morocco, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Spain, Tunisia and the United Kingdom.

The Archipel project, supported by the French Development Agency (Agence française de développement, AFD), ended its first year with the implementation, in February 2022, of the workshop 'Let's speak Rights: the role and impact of information'.

This workshop, led by Laurence Bolomey, journalist and instructor, Roksana Naserzadeh, lawyer and co-president of Prison Insider, and Sacha Meuter, from the Hirondelle Foundation, aimed to share with partners the role of information as a driver for change.

The Archipel project will continue until 2024 with new collaborations and publications.



Journalism

>> Prison Insider met, throughout the year, people with proven expertise on prison. Here are some excerpts:

___ *“It is about politics, fear and power”*

Japan. The death penalty is still in force. More than 50 people are detained awaiting death. “Executions do not make society safer or saner. They fulfill needs which are deeply rooted in social structure”. Interview with Michael H. Fox, from Japan’s Innocence & Death Penalty Information Centre.

___ *Silent abuses*

Tunisia. LGBTQI+ persons are criminalised, discriminated against and stigmatised. They risk imprisonment where they are victims of all sorts of abuse. Interview with the Tunisian Association for Justice and Equality (DAMJ).

___ *Harsh detention conditions for children*

Togo. Minors in conflict with the law are subject to increasingly longer and systematic detentions. “Some stay for more than a year in pre-trial detention for minor infractions, such as theft”. The World Organisation Against Torture (OMCT) sheds light on the conditions of detention of children.

___ *Prison & the City*

Hidden-away prisons, modern prisons, old prisons, ‘open prisons’: from one wall to another, Prison Insider investigates the relationship between cities and prisons. From the second season of the series ‘Quartier Libre’:

- *Non-places, a geography of incarceration. Grégoire Korganow, photographer.*
- *A prison in the City, Looking out on the world around us and The Move, Moving the walls of a prison. Catherine Rechar, photographer and documentary-maker.*
- *Double bind for incarcerated minors. Nicolas Sallée, University of Montréal.*
- *From City to City, the story of an invisible mobile prison, Anaïs Tschanz, French National School of Prison Administration.*

>> Prison Insider is curious about everything prison-related, everywhere. The team produces information, regardless of media trends, but mobilises when necessary to cover current events as closely as possible.

___ *Prisons in the war.*

February. The Russian Army is advancing into the territory of Ukraine. How can prisons be documented in wartime? Three interviews were conducted to account for the changing conditions of prison in Ukraine.

___ *Submerged and forgotten.*

June. Record temperatures in excess of 50°C followed by torrential rain led to flooding that submerged a third of Pakistan. What were the repercussions on prisoners and prison staff? Justice Project Pakistan shared information with us on the current situation.

___ *Denied of all rights.*

September. Recent events in Iran led to a considerable increase in the number of arrests and imprisonments. What are their rights? Lawyer Ehsan Hosseinzadeh revealed the conditions of detention in Iranian prisons.

___ *The right to vote denied.*

October. Brazilians chose their legislative and executive representatives. The law guarantees the right to vote to those in pre-trial detention. But who remembers them when organising the electoral process? The story of a legal battle to ensure that the right to vote is respected in prison.

Photography

Our 'Insights' section has been expanded with the creation of the Focus section, photographers were invited to choose an image from their portfolio and comment on it.

In search of freedom

Kevin Dubost is a photographer and social worker. He created, between 2019 and 2021, the project 'A traversé': a series of photographs highlighting the moment of freedom when leaving prison. "Photography is also a matter of rehabilitation, having a place in the image, a purposeful place."

This is the real Miami

Richard Ross is a photographer, researcher and professor of art. His series 'In Justice' focuses on minors placed in juvenile detention centres. "Expired means dead. Within two years after leaving the juvenile detention centre, any of these kids who was released with an ankle monitor has been killed, often from a gunshot wound."

The moment before

Ana María Arévalo Gosen is a photographer. Her project, *Días Eternos*, explores the conditions of detention of women incarcerated in Latin America. She told us about a photograph taken from the prison la Yaguara (Venezuela): "It shows some women shouting to communicate with the men who are just centimetres away from them. The women who appear in the photograph were minors then. The one sitting on the floor looking out had been arrested for homicide."

First photos in Prison

Thierry Chantegret is a photographer. In 2021 he joined the team of the Controller- General for Places of Deprivation of Liberty (CGLPL). He commented on two photographs taken during a visit to the Toulouse-Seysse prison. "To photograph the rats, I found myself all alone in the middle of the courtyard where numerous prisoners were calling out to me."



Prison trends

Geopolitical, economic, health and climate crises are sweeping across the globe. These crises are exacerbated in places of detention. Incarcerated persons are often placed at the bottom of the priority list. They are dependent upon the good will and proper functioning of administrations for access to their most basic rights: eating, sleeping, showering, getting healthcare..

In February, a new armed conflict broke out in Ukraine. Bombs, occupation, shortages, besieged cities. Incarcerated persons were also enduring the consequences and dangers caused by war. Were they fed? Were they protected? Communication with prisons in the occupied territories was very limited. The protection of prisoners and the monitoring of prisons represent considerable challenges even in normal times, let alone the unparalleled complexities that arise in times of war.

Prices were rising, infrastructure was deteriorating, budgets were shrinking. Economic crises shook the most vulnerable populations. In Venezuela, female prisoners were being forgotten by public authorities. They lacked access to water, food and medical care. In Lebanon, inflation weighed on the capacity of incarcerated persons to obtain food. Medication was out of stock, doctors were scarce, and hygiene products and clothing were in short supply.

The consequences of the COVID-19 health crisis were still being felt in prisons. The few “innovative solutions” put in place to face the virus were rarely sustained. In France, the incarcerated population experienced a historical decline over the initial months of the pandemic. Two years later, overcrowding had reached a new record: the number of prisoners rose from 63,000 in 2020 to nearly 73,000 by the end of 2022. Other countries followed suit, returning to pre-crisis levels of overcrowding.

The prison systems of at least 119 countries held more people than they can accommodate.



Justice systems and prisons are being affected by global warming. As every summer in Europe, the same problem arised: heatwaves caused prisoners to suffer stifling heat in closed, poorly ventilated and badly equipped spaces. Pakistan is one of the countries most affected by climate change. No evacuation plan existed for prisons as torrential rains and floods swept through the country between June and September. There is no indication that the world's prisons are in any position to cope with the climate disaster.

One crisis followed another, inside, outside, everywhere. Some crises emerged from the prisons themselves. Others were born outside and infiltrate prison walls. The dividing line between these two phenomena remains obscure. Yet the consequences for the rights and dignity of prisoners are clear.

Indicators

◊ Website

The number of site visitors has stabilised at around 23,000 per month. This figure was higher than the previous year. The main geographical origins of our visitors were France, the United States and Spain, followed closely by the United Kingdom. The distribution of visits according to the languages consulted was as follows: 42% in English, 33% in French and 18% in Spanish. The remaining 7% correspond to the language in which the browsers are configurated: German and Dutch each represent 1% of visits.

◊ International press review

Prison Insider identified articles in the press, country by country, with the help of voluntary contributions and on the basis of information provided by partner organisations. Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Mexico, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the United States: each country has its own page containing articles classified by theme and by year. More than 380 articles were aggregated this year. They provided global coverage of what is happening in prisons around the world and completed our information monitoring activities.

◊ WEEK, our newsletter

Prison Insider sent out its biweekly newsletter: our latest articles, a press review, an events calendar, reading recommendations, films, podcasts. More than 5,000 people received the WEEK in one of three languages: French, English or Spanish. Subscribe, it's free!

◊ Social media

The number of subscribers for each social network was as follows:

Facebook: 5,400 [+230/year]
Instagram: 1,243 [+208/year]
LinkedIn: 3,009 [+1,154/year]
Twitter: 5,200 [+530/year]

Prison Insider has a YouTube channel on which the recordings of Grands soirs events, conferences and other video clips are posted.

The Prison Insider podcast, "Listening at the door" (Écouter aux portes), is available in French on our website and major listening platforms: Apple Podcasts, Audioblog (ARTE Radio), Deezer, Google Podcasts and Spotify.

Here and there

January

- Screening of the film *Sur les Toits* and debate in the presence of director Nicolas Doolc. Event co-organised with Concertina at the Comœdia, Lyon (France)

February

- Participation in the conference "At the bottom rung of the social ladder: prison" (Au dernier barreau de l'échelle sociale : la prison), co-organised by Emmaüs France and Secours Catholique.
- Co-facilitation of the workshop "And elsewhere? Poverty in detention at the international and European level" with Rescaled France, Paris (France)
- Organisation of the workshop "Let's speak Rights: the role and impact of information", *Archipel* project

March

- Screenings of the documentary *Incarceration nations: a global docuseries* and a debate in the presence of the director. Events organised in partnership with the French section of the International Prison Observatory (*Observatoire international des prisons*, OIP-SF) in Lyon and Rescaled France in Paris (France)
- Civic and citizenship training for volunteers in civic service, Lyon (France)
- Speech at the Grenoble-Alpes University (Université Grenoble-Alpes) on the theme "Knowledge for action: informing, comparing and sharing testimonial on the rights of prisoners" Grenoble (France)
- Shooting of the film *Putting Words on Prison* (*Mettre des mots sur la prison*) with a team from ACFA Multimédia, Lyon (France)
- Participation in the "Strategic discussion on the conditions of detention in the European Union", a consultation organised by European parliamentarians, online

April

- Prison Insider General Assembly, online
- Participation in the annual meeting of the prison working group of the European Society of Criminology (*Société européenne de criminology*), Geneva (Switzerland)

May

- Participation in the conference “Prison Insights”, organised by the Reshape association, Lisbon (Portugal)
- Speech on the theme of “Night of social rights”, World Social Forum in Mexico, online
- Co-organisation and speech of the “Prisons in crisis” event, within the framework of the United Nations Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice (CCPCJ), online
- Inter-associative meeting with the defenders of the Marianne Initiative, Lyon (France)

June

- Civic and citizenship training for volunteers in civic service, Lyon (France)
- Participation in the round table “Thinking about prison differently”, organised by the Reflection and Information Group on the Penalty (*Groupe de réflexion et d’information sur la peine*, GRIP), Grenoble (France)

July

- Second edition of *Concertina, Summer gatherings to explore imprisonment (Concertina, Rencontres estivales autour des enfermements)*. Speeches, participation in workshops and exchanges, Dieulefit (France)
- Speech at the thematic meeting on COVID-19 in prison at the United Nations Committee against Torture (CAT), organised by the World Organisation Against Torture (*Organisation mondiale contre la torture*, OMCT), Geneva (Switzerland)

September

- Intervention at the roundtable organised by the OIP-SF during the annual Mediapart festival, Paris (France)
- Participation in the annual campaign meeting “Poverty is not a crime”, campaign to decriminalise poverty and status, Stellenbosch (South Africa)
- Extraordinary General Meeting of Prison Insider, online
- Organisation of the special event *Approach (Approchez)* at the Hôtel de Ville, with the City of Lyon, Le Mas Association, Libre Champ and the National Memorial of the Montluc Prison, Lyon (France)

October

- Speech in the framework of the seminar “Space and confinement” from the University École Normale Supérieure (ENS), Lyon (France)
- Visit to the Emmaüs farm of Ker Madeleine as part of Project WISH, Saint-Gildas-des-Bois (France)
- Speech and facilitation at the conference of National Mechanisms for the Prevention of Torture (NPM) of the Council of Europe, Strasbourg (France)
- Speech at the Faculty of Law of the Grenoble-Alpes University (Université Grenoble-Alpes), Grenoble (France)
- Participation in the “Day of reflection on overcrowding and prison regulation” from the General Controller of the Places of Deprivation of Liberty (*Contrôleure Générale des lieux de privation de liberté*, CGLPL), Paris (France)
- Civic and citizenship training for volunteers in the civic service, Lyon (France)
- Speech and training in a workshop for civil society organisations working in detention, Brazzaville (Congo)

November

- Civic and citizenship training for volunteers in civic service, Lyon (France)
- Visit to the Seehaus detention house, as part of Project WISH, Leonberg (Germany)
- Participation in the Eighth World Congress for the Abolition of the Death Penalty, Berlin (Germany)
- Speech at the annual conference for the National Authority for the Prevention of Torture (*Instance nationale pour la prévention de la torture*, INTP) of Tunisia, online
- Participation in the day of meetings and exchanges with academics, teachers and student-researchers of CGLPL, Paris (France)
- Speech at the conference “Deprivation of liberty in 2022: inventory” organised by the Albin Association, Clermont-Ferrand (France)

December

- Presentation at the symposium “Ending prison overcrowding”, organised by the National Bar Council (Le Conseil national des barreaux, CNB), Paris (France)
- Speech at the meeting “Articulation between human rights, disabilities and prison”, organised by Capdroits, Lyon (France)



/ /

Prison Insider on the news

/ /

Our group is regularly called upon to provide its expertise. Here are several of our mentions and presence in the media.

- 2 April. *Cursed Brothers*. Revue 6Mois
- 6 April. *War in Ukraine: what becomes of the prisoners in Russian occupied zones?* Sudinfo
- 15 April. *Should new prison places be built?* Le Drenche - Ouest France
- 5 May. *How are prisons managed in times of war?* BFMTV
- 15 June. *Into the fire of Vladimir Putin's secret prisons.* Sudinfo
- 16 June. *When will we speak of the male rape occurring in Belgian prisons?* VICE
- 23 June. *The place of human rights in European penitentiary policies.* Euradio
- 24 August. Dominique Simonnot: "The real scandal is not karting, but the lamentable state of our prisons". Le Monde
- 29 August. *De-radicalization and interfaith.* Voice of Islam
- 26 October. *Human rights: the deplorable conditions of detention in Congolese prisons.* Agence d'information d'Afrique centrale
- 7 November. *Prisons should only be the deprivation of freedom.* LyonMag
- 7 November. *After the walls: the true crime podcast that follows in the footsteps of a former Belgian prisoner.* RTBF
- 20 November. *Prisons: encouraging the improvement of conditions in detention.* La Semaine africaine

/ /



The organisation and its team

// The team

Permanent members

Florence Laufer

Director

Audrey Bigot

Head of administration and finance

Claire Duval

Communication and dissemination Officer,
apprenticeship program, until September

Romane Vilain

Communication and dissemination Officer, from November

Carolina Nascimento

Head of the Information Team

Clémence Bouchart

Head of the Comparison Team

Manon Lhopital

Comparison Team Officer, mental health and addiction focus

Lola Martin-Moro

Project manager - Prison Life Index, CIFRE thesis

Clara Grisot

Head of the Testimonial Team, until May

Jeanne Ulhaq

Head of the Testimonial Team, from May to November

Translators

Diana Giron Silva

Jaufré Vessiller--Fonfreide

Temporary members

Mélissa Logéat, Marion Devesa, Mehdi Faïez
Information Team

Camille Laassiri, Thibaut Vandriessche, Katharina Pfeilstücker
Comparison Team

Clothilde Reix, Anne Giorgetti, Margaux Lautrédou
Testimonial Team

// Board of Directors

From the General Assembly and Board of Directors meeting
on 7 April 2022:

Office of the Board

Éric Jeantet

Co-president

Honorary lawyer and former president of the Lyon Bar

Roksana Naseczadeh

Co-president

Criminal lawyer at the Lyon Bar

Anouk Mousset

Board secretary

State-certified architect

Michel Rohart

Treasurer

Former director of the regional SCOP Union for the Auvergne

Rhône-Alpes region (Union régionale des Scop de la Région

Auvergne-Rhône-Alpes)

Judith Le Mauff

Coordinator in an association for social inclusion

The administrators

Frédéric Bellay

Photographer

Bernard Bolze

Co-founder and former director of Prison Insider (2015-2019)

Nicolas Cohen

Lawyer at the Brussels Bar, former president of the Belgian
section of International Prison Observatory (Observatoire
international des prisons)

Eva Csergö

Project manager, Salvia Foundation

Alexandre Delavay

Lawyer at the Paris Bar, former president of Prison Insider
(2015-2018)

Elisabetta Zamparutti,

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

Michel Dupoirieux

Former director of a cooperative and participative society

Jean-Michel Gremillet

Former director of a national theatre production

Marie Hanotte

Web integrator

Eliane Martinez

Project manager at Equal Rights & Independent Media (ERIM)

// The patrons

Jean-Marie Delarue

Controller-General of Places of Deprivation of Liberty
(Contrôleur général des lieux de privation de liberté) (2008-
2014)

Reza

Photojournalist

Éric Sottas

Co-founder and Secretary General (1985-2010) of the World
Organisation Against Torture (Organisation mondiale contre la
torture, OMCT/Geneva)

Volunteers

Christine Breney (communication and finances), Bruno Hérail (press review), Muriel Imhof (review of German press), Roland Redt (catering), Jean-Marie Vieux (donors strategy).

// Volunteer translators and proofreaders

Christine Adams, Manon Allen, Nancy Denisse Ashton, Anissa Bachan, Catherine Balagucova, Heather Begley, Amalia Bonilla, Leah Buhain, Aude Cabau, Ana Casado Guzmán, Michelle Casas, Mónica Celis, Violeta Alejandra Chávez, Susanna Correya, Elizabeth Coyne, Julia Danmeri, Clara Dissak, Ana Gabriela Durán, Esperanza Escalona, Manuel Estrada, Cara Evans-Gillen, Marika Forsythe, María Belén Galán Cabello, Ana Elvira García, Guillermo Gerbaudo, Javier González, Kerry Groccut, Jeimy Henriquez, Lauren Hill, Jasmine Hoole, William Avery Hudson, Liberty Johnke, Amy King, Shannon Kirby, Jennifer Lee, Débora Lip, Shannon McCormick, Marguerite McMillan, Chloë McQuarrie, Lina Moreno, Sandra Mugnier, Riya Naidoo, Rebecca Neal, Lily Parmar, Kosana Pilling, Molly Rapaport, Melissa Reyna, Matthew Richmond, Julie Rolland, Emma Rowe, Claudia Salas, Iciar Sastre Dominguez, Meritxell Sayos, Maura Schmitt, Sara Serralvo, Elena Shmagrinskaya, Aditi Shridhar, Anna Simonson, Tanya Solari, Sara Stavchansky, Chloe Stout, Andrew Tang, Victoria Tice, Vinka Travella, Estefanía Vásquez, Suzie Withers, Diego Yannick





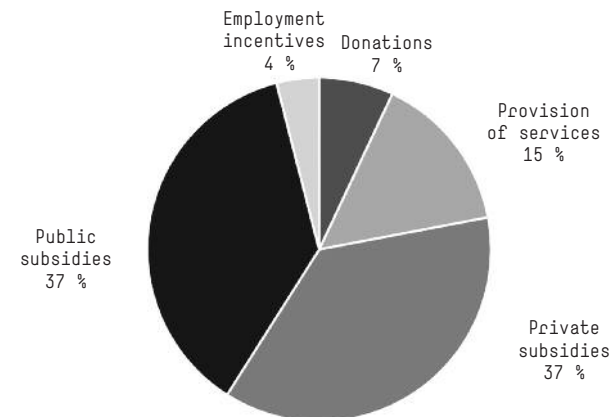
Our network and partners

Action by Christians for the Abolition of Torture France (*Action des chrétiens pour l'abolition de la torture*, ACAT-France)
Agir ensemble pour les droits humains (AEDH)
Alliance des avocats pour les droits de l'Homme (AADH)
Centre for Studies and Research on Diplomacy, Public Administration and Politics (*Centre d'études et de recherche sur la diplomatie, l'administration publique et la politique, Cerdap2*) of Sciences Po Grenoble and the University of Grenoble-Alpes (Université Grenoble-Alpes)
Criminal Law Research Center of the Université libre de Bruxelles (ULB)
Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative
Concertina: Summer Gatherings to explore imprisonment (*Concertina, Rencontres estivales autour des enfermements*)
Conservatoire national des Arts et Métiers (Cnam)
Prison Life Index Interdisciplinary Consortium
Emmaüs -France
Equal Rights and Independent Media (ERIM)
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 humains*, PDH)
International Federation of ACATs (*Fédération internationale des ACAT*, FIACAT)
Incarceration Nations Network (INN)
Institute for Crime and Policy Research (ICPR), Birbeck, University of London

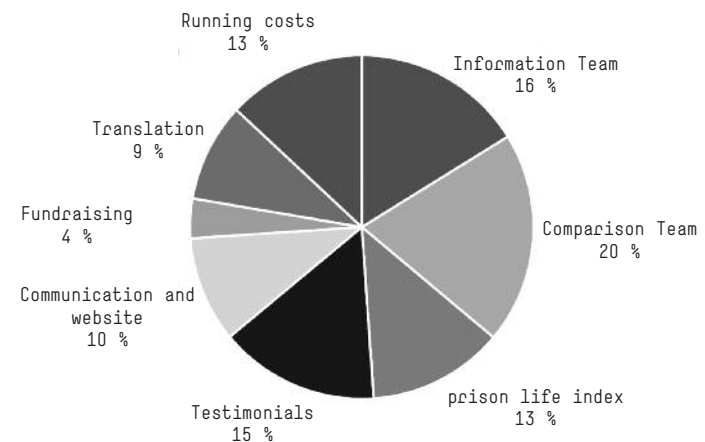
Institute of Defense of Defense Law (*Instituto de Defesa do Direito de Defesa*, IDDD)
 La Balle aux Prisonniers (laBAP)
 Lawyers without Borders France (*Avocats sans frontières France*, ASF-France)
 Local prison cooperation group - Rhone (*Groupe local concertation prison-Rhône*, GLCP)
 Interdisciplinary research center in action-oriented sciences (*Laboratoire interdisciplinaire de recherches en sciences de l'action*, LIRSA) at the Conservatoire national des arts et métier (CNAM)
 Laboratory for Analysis and Modeling Systems to Support Decision-Making (*Laboratoire d'analyse et de modélisation de systèmes d'aide à la décision*, LAMSADE), Paris-Dauphine University (Université Paris-Dauphine-PSL)
 Le Mas association
 National Memorial Prison of Montluc (*Mémorial national de la Prison de Montluc*)
 International Observatory for Lawyers in Danger (*Observatoire International des avocats en danger*, OIAD)
 International Prison Observatory (*Observatoire International des Prisons*, OIP) - Belgian section
 International Prison Observatory (*Observatoire International des Prisons*, OIP) - French section
 International LGBTQI Solidarity (*Solidarité Internationale LGBTQI*, SIL)
 National Union of Families and Friends of People with Mental Illness or Psychiatric Disorders (*Union nationale des familles et amis de personnes malades et/ou handicapées psychiques*, UNAFAM)
 Open Society Justice Initiative
 Planète Réfugiés - Droits de l'Homme
 Penal Reform International (PRI)
 Rescaled
 Reshape
 Secours catholique - Caritas France
 Synergies Coopération
 Together Against the Death Penalty (Ensemble contre la peine de mort, ECPM)
 UN Volunteers
 World Coalition Against the Death Penalty
 World Organisation Against Torture (OMCT/Geneva)

Income and expenses

Operating income for 2022



Operating expenses for 2022



Balance sheet and income statement



assets

	Brut	Amortisseme Dépréciation	Net au 31/12/2022	Net au 31/12/2021
ACTIF IMMOBILISE				
Immobilisations incorporelles				
<i>Concessions, licences, logiciels, droits et valeurs similaires</i>	43 200	43 200		
Immobilisations corporelles				
<i>Autres immobilisations corporelles</i>	6 085	3 618	2 467	3 107
Immobilisations financières				
<i>Autres titres immobilisés</i>	15		15	15
Total I	49 300	46 818	2 482	3 122
ACTIF CIRCULANT				
Stocks et en-cours				
Créances				
<i>Créances usagers et comptes rattachés</i>	9 145		9 145	4 800
<i>Autres créances</i>	100 269		100 269	41 302
Autres postes de l'actif circulant				
<i>Disponibilités</i>	383 232		383 232	99 605
Total II	492 647		492 647	145 707
TOTAL GENERAL (I+II+III+IV+V)	541 946	46 818	495 128	148 829
Legs nets à réaliser :				
acceptés par les organes statutairements compétents				
autorisés par l'organisme de tutelle				
Dons en nature restant à vendre :				

liabilities

	au 31/12/2022	au 31/12/2021
FONDS PROPRES		
Fonds propres sans droit de reprise		
<i>Première situation nette établie</i>	10 000	10 000
Fonds propres avec droit de reprise		
Réserves		
Report à nouveau	4 151	-25 448
Excédent ou déficit de l'exercice	9 959	29 599
Situation nette (sous-total)	24 109	14 151
Total I	24 109	14 151
FONDS REPORTES ET DEDIES		
Fonds dédiés	4 786	
Total II	4 786	
PROVISIONS		
DETTES		
Emprunts et dettes financières diverses	13 333	20 000
Dettes fournisseurs et comptes rattachés	1 675	1 138
Dettes fiscales et sociales	19 223	13 036
Autres dettes	29 959	31 759
Produits constatés d'avance	402 043	68 746
Total IV	466 233	134 679
TOTAL GENERAL (I+II+III+IV+V)	495 128	148 829
(1) Dont à plus d'un an (a)	34 824	
Dont à moins d'un an (a)	431 409	
(2) Dont concours bancaires et soldes créditeurs de banque		
(3) Dont emprunts participatifs		
(a) A l'exception des avances et acomptes reçus sur commandes en cours		

income statement

	Exercice N 31/12/2022	Exercice N-1 31/12/2021
PRODUITS D'EXPLOITATION		
Cotisations	250	180
Ventes de biens et de services		
<i>Ventes de biens</i>		
Dont ventes de dons en nature		
<i>Ventes de prestations de services</i>	45 406	55 764
Dont parrainages		
Produits de tiers financeurs		
<i>Concours publics et subventions d'exploitation</i>	109 023	110 617
<i>Versements des fondateurs ou consommations de la dotation consommable</i>		
<i>Ressources liées à la générosité du public</i>		
Dont Dons manuels		
Dont Mécénats		
Dont Legs, donations et assurances-vie		
<i>Contributions financières</i>	107 968	
Reprises sur amort., dépréciations, provisions et transferts de charges	13 138	18 490
Utilisation des fonds dédiés		15 000
Autres produits	19 843	59 441
Total I	295 627	259 492
CHARGES D'EXPLOITATION		
Achats de marchandises		
Variation des stocks		
Autres achats et charges externes	60 674	60 165
Aides financières		
Impôts, taxes et versements assimilés	989	1 355
Salaires et traitements	187 189	143 311
Charges sociales	30 662	19 577
Dotations aux amortissements et aux dépréciations	1 364	5 480
Dotations aux provisions		
Reports en fonds dédiés	4 786	
Autres charges	6	5
Total II	285 669	229 893
EXCEDENT OU DEFICIT	9 959	29 599
CONTRIBUTIONS VOLONTAIRES EN NATURE		
Dons en nature		
Prestations en nature	48 550	69 560
Bénévolat	80 016	82 428
Total	128 566	151 988
CHARGES DES CONTRIBUTIONS VOLONTAIRES EN NATURE		
Secours en nature		
Mises à disposition gratuite de biens	48 550	69 560
Prestations en nature		
Personnel bénévole	80 016	82 428
Total	128 566	151 988

Heading towards 2023



The old year has just given way to the new* and Prison Insider's agenda is already well filled. The pace and diversity of publications will be intensified, partnerships expanded, dissemination increased, and training activities ramped up: the initiatives launched in 2022 will be consolidated in 2023.

Various partnerships and international sources of support have paved the way for our next steps: visits to small-scale detention facilities in Europe; documentation of the criminalisation of poverty and social status in Africa, the Caribbean and Asia; continued collaboration with French organisations working on prison issues; expansion of awareness-raising and training activities; and the launch of the second season of the 'Listening at the door' (*Écouter aux portes*) podcast.

Publications on our website will continue apace, with the Congo country profile being published at the beginning of the year, followed by the South Africa country profile. These comprehensive overviews serve as a reference for professionals around the world. The thematic papers will examine the breakdown of social ties for prisoners, particularly women, the role of family members and access to housing for those being released from prison.

In 2023, we will produce the first results of the Prison Life Index. The team is moving forward with the evaluation of prison policies in Ireland and South Africa at the beginning of the year. A score of other countries are in the pipeline.

The coming year will see the publication of the book InsideOutside. Based on the photographic correspondence already online on our website, it explores the five senses and confinement. It will be published by Libel in the first half of the year. You can buy it online or in bookstores.

The big event of the year, scheduled for July in the Drôme (France), will be the third edition of Concertina. The theme of this summer's gathering on the subject of imprisonment is silence. Prison Insider hopes to see you there!



* "The old year is gone. Long live the New Year. Let this new year bring more good than sadness for the world" Henri-Frédéric Amiel [1839-1881]

Our supporters

		
		
		
		
		
	Dons de particuliers	Fondations privées

Sponsorship

Alain Baraquie, graphic designer
Lawyers from AADH Network (Réseau AADH)
SACVL

Financial partners

Agence Française de développement (AFD)
Amnesty International Fondation, France
City of Lyon
Coordination Sud
Council of Europe
European Commission
Fondation de France
Fondation Un Monde par Tous
Fonds de Coopération de la Jeunesse et de l'Éducation Populaire (Fonjep)
FRIO Fonds de renforcement institutionnel et organisationnel
Le Mas association
Lyon Bar endowment Fund (fond de dotation du Barreau de Lyon)
Metropolis of Lyon (Grand Lyon)
Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs, France - Ministère de l'Europe et des Affaires étrangères (MEAE)
Ministry of Higher Education, Research and Innovation, France - Ministère de l'Enseignement supérieur, de la Recherche et de l'innovation (Cifre - convention industrielle de formation par la recherche)
Open Society foundations
Paris Bar endowment Fund (fond de dotation du Barreau de Paris)
Private foundations
Individual donations



Realities unveiled

Coldness, oblivion, decay, emptiness. These are the words reflected in the photographs taken by Delphine Dauphy and Marc Loyon at the former Jacques Cartier prison in Rennes, France.

These photographs evoke memories of buried realities, opaque to the general public. The relentless passage of time has finally revealed the secrets of these enclosed spaces. It lays bare these walls whose function was to enclose. Since 2010, the building is no longer in use. It is now exposed to birds of prey. Accessible to all, it reveals the harshness of its conditions. Where have the prisoners gone? What remains of their time within these walls? A newspaper article, an image, a photograph. The remnants of household objects in the rusty barbed wire, like the shattered hope of preserving a connection. Signs of distress and hope, in short, a reflection of human existence battered by life.

We would like to warmly thank Delphine and Marc for their contribution to this report. Photography is essential to capture prison realities. It highlights what writing struggles to express. It is unanimous.

Delphine Dauphy lives and works in Rennes. She is interested in the relationship between people and their environment, and the influence of landscape on human behaviour: a photographic job often turned towards portraiture. -> delphinedauphy.com

Marc Loyon lives and works in Rennes. His photographic work questions architecture, urban landscape and their evolution in an environment where the imprint of human beings can be perceived. -> marcloyon.com

A first visit

As we pulled open the heavy door of 56b Jacques Cartier Boulevard, we entered, for the first time, the former men's prison of Rennes, on 18 March 2022.

The sky was bright and the sun was beaming down a few meagre rays on the red shale walls, barely managing to dilute the gloomy atmosphere. The tarmac courtyard we first crossed was littered with walnut shells and hazelnuts left, perhaps, by mischievous birds. The dry sound of crushed shells echoed between the walls.

The last prisoners were transferred 12 years ago. Since then, the prison has been left as it was. Administrative furniture, plastic-coated mattresses, plastic bottles: objects scattered in incongruous positions are relics of an extinct functional past.

Today, the doors are open and the air circulates, as do the dozens of pigeons that flutter their wings high up in the corridors. The site is inhabited, and we can feel ghostly presences behind the swaying doors. The place is charged with the distended time of confinement, the air feels heavy. Everything is touched by gravity, the walls crumbling like an over-exposed body.

Yo-yos and other messaging: exchanging, expressing, existing

Prison isolates convicts for a certain period of time, erasing them from free society. But in prison, other means of communication emerge. Objects and messages circulate via ingenious methods between individuals whose mobility is severely restricted.

During our first visit to the Jacques Cartier prison, we were struck by the messages and the ways in which they were conveyed in the various spaces. They shaped our work as we continued our photographic exploration over the following months in this place steeped in history.

Hanging in the barbed wire, shreds of fabric, relics of shorts and socks, brush against small plastic bottles from another decade, remnants of a need to speak or eat: bottles in the sea. Now concretions, the fabrics have hardened and the bottles have blackened. In the cells, a few traces remain: posters, words, holes. In the corridors, tennis balls carry only the memory of their misappropriated purpose. The barbed wire supporting the remnants left behind by former occupants are striking and represent a significant visual component in this prison archaeology.

Delphine Dauphy and Marc Loyon

Imprint

Editor :
Prison Insider

Coordination :
Audrey Bigot and Romane Vilain

Translation :
Emile Agbor, Kaitlin Willoughby, Annaliese O'Grady, Mehdi Faiez

Graphic design :
Alain Baraquie

Photographs :
Delphine Dauphy,
pages : 1, 4, 12, 14, 22, 26, 42, 44, 54, 58.
Marc Loyon,
pages : 2, 6, 10, 28, 36, 38, 48, 52, 63, 64.

Printing : Yesprint.biz

Print run : 1 000



100, rue des fougères
69009 Lyon, France

contact@prison-insider.com

The website for information,
comparisons and testimonials
about prisons throughout the world
www.prison-insider.com



PRI
INSIDER
SON

100, rue des fougères
69009 Lyon, France

contact@prison-insider.com

The website for information,
comparisons and testimonials
about prisons throughout the world
www.prison-insider.com

