

IMPACT REPORT

2018 IN REVIEW



A COMMUNITY OF
CHANGEMAKERS BRINGING
DIGNITY, HOPE AND JUSTICE



SUDAN

ETHIOPIA

SOUTH SUDAN

SOMALIA

UGANDA

KENYA

DEMOCRATIC
REPUBLIC OF
THE CONGO

TANZANIA

Where we worked in 2018

East Africa continues to be the focus of our activity with new opportunities arising in surrounding countries such as Sudan.

KENYA

8 prisons

166% INCREASE OVER 2017

UGANDA

29 prisons

82% INCREASE OVER 2017



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“We are proud of our partnership with the African Prisons Project who demonstrate what it looks like to bring transformation to some of the world's most challenging places. African Prisons Project work with those on the margins of society providing legal empowerment behind bars. Our shared commitment to support young people as changemakers is turning people in prison into paralegals, restoring dignity and hope, and ensuring justice for all.”

THE QUEEN'S COMMONWEALTH TRUST

A NOTE FROM OUR FOUNDER

In late 2018 I met with a member of the Power of Mercy Committee in Kenya, which makes recommendations on pardons and commutations of life and death sentences to the President of Kenya. He's spent a lot of time with men and women that APP has trained in law, especially our students who are studying for University of London law degrees. Through their social media The Power of Mercy Committee are shown visiting our students at Kamiti Prison in Nairobi, in what they've called, 'The Kamiti Prison Law School'.

He said, "Your students are transformed people. They talk differently, they hold themselves differently, they present themselves differently. When making recommendations for mercy, we place a very high value on being part of APP. How do you do it?"

I suggested that it wasn't so much about giving people in prison the opportunity to study for world class law degrees, nor the chance to spend their days doing meaningful work providing legal support to those without lawyers. It was due to being part of a community of people from very different backgrounds with a shared commitment to seeing our poorest and most vulnerable protected by the law. People with a shared belief that our world reaches its full potential only when our most marginalised people have a chance to fully use their gifts and talents. People who want to serve together and who in turn are transformed by each other; perhaps most beautifully captured for me during an APP family lunch in a maximum security prison in Kenya earlier this year. I saw a prison warden washing the feet of a prisoner in a sign of humble service and kinship.

After a mock trial at Luzira Women's Prison several days after that conversation, one of the participants, Helen, came and sat next to me. Through dignified tears she said that for women who've been sentenced to death or life imprisonment, many of whom have been shunned by their families, being a paralegal with APP and working in the legal clinic we've established at that prison is a source of hope and belonging.

The African Prisons Project is a group of prisoners, prison officers, ex prisoners, lawyers, academics and allies working to put the power of the law into the hands of the poor. Some of us are poor in spirit and some just poor. Our hope is for a world where each of us is equally accountable to and protected by the law. And we believe that each of us can play a part in making, shaping and implementing the law.

The women at Luzira Prison are amongst almost 300 paralegals in the APP community at almost 40 prisons in Uganda and Kenya. We have seen prisoners studying law with us, like Wilson at Kamiti prison in Nairobi, given permission by the Kenyan High Court to act as intermediaries, speaking on behalf of their fellow prisoners who do not have lawyers. We have worked on cases of more than a dozen children imprisoned as adults and have seen several dozen convictions overturned on appeal and death sentences avoided.

For me, the most notable case in 2018 is Morris Kaberia. Morris was arrested thirteen years ago and sentenced to death in Kenya. From the outset, he maintained his innocence. He became one of APP's pioneering University of London students at Kamiti Maximum Prison in Nairobi and his fellow students drafted his

appeal for him. In September I was in Kenya with our new patron Rev'd Rose Hudson Wilkin, and Nicola Brentnall – CEO of The Queens Commonwealth Trust, when the news arrived from the Court of Appeal that Morris' conviction had been overturned and that he was free.

We are delighted to have had a 91% pass rate in this summer's University of London law exams, known as some of the hardest out there. We had 5 students score first class marks and, as of December 2018, 15 students in Uganda and Kenya have completed their University of London law degrees and one is on the way towards his Masters in Human Rights Law.

We have also taken steps towards establishing a public interest litigation branch of APP. The first issue we are tackling is that of indefinite imprisonment of mentally ill prisoners. We came across a case recently of a man accused of stealing a bicycle, who was deemed unfit to stand trial. He then spent ten years in prison, forgotten about until a new prison governor asked who he was and what he was doing there.

Raising funds for this work is especially challenging, and we note a reduction of 40% in the last two years in development funding directed towards justice work. As we have increased our focus on getting access to justice rather than just making prisons better, it has taken us longer than we had hoped to bring in the new funding we need if we are to respond to the requests we are receiving for important legal work.

However, we are gaining recognition for this work: the Chief Justice of Uganda gave us an award recognising us as the most effective partner to the Justice Law and Order Sector in Uganda; Google awarded us its Impact Award in Kenya which

received over 1000 applicants; we've been on the BBC homepage; had a TED talk watched almost a million times and been featured by CNN.

In 2019 we will continue taking legal knowledge and services to the margins of society. We will particularly explore opportunities to provide legal services to children in prison in Uganda and Kenya; we will look to increase the pastoral support we offer our paralegals and to establish effective support as they are released; we will pilot work with women in prison in Sudan, and we will explore what lessons we might bring from Africa to the UK.

None of this can be done without your support. Thank you to each of you who has supported our work with funding, other resources and prayers this year. We are excited to stumble together with you towards a world where each person is equal before the law.



Alexander McLean.

Alexander McLean

FOUNDER & DIRECTOR GENERAL

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

The Charity's objectives are to bring justice, dignity and hope to men, women and children in prisons in Africa.

All its charitable activities focus on the men, women and children in prisons in Africa, as well as those who work alongside them, and are undertaken to further African Prison Project's charitable purposes for the public benefit.

The Trustees have paid due regard to guidance issued by the Charity Commission in deciding what activities the Charity should undertake.

The Trustees have referred to the guidance contained in the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit when reviewing the charity's aims and objectives and in planning its future activities. In particular, the Trustees consider how planned activities will contribute to the aims and objectives that have been set.

PATRONS

Dame Linda Dobbs

Lord David Ramsbotham

Lord Paul Boateng

Cardinal Emmanuel Wamala

Jon Snow

Lord Rowan Williams

Lord Rumi Verjee

Reverend Rose Hudson-Wilkin

Front cover images clockwise from top left:

Stanlus Musembi (L) and Gibson Makini (R) LLB students from Naivasha Maximum Prison, Kenya.

Morris Kaberia (centre) walking out of Kamiti Prison, Kenya, with Hamisi Mzari, Legal Aid Officer (L) and Imam Arouna, former Law Tutor (R).

Two women from Luzira Women's Prison, Uganda, during the 2018 Graduation Ceremony.

OUR MISSION

We are committed to pursuing access to justice for those who need it most, across Africa and beyond. By empowering prisons and prison staff we seek to place the power of the law into the hands of the poor, enabling them to make, shape and implement the law.

300%

UGANDA'S PRISON
OCCUPANCY LEVEL

Source: World Prison Brief



HIGHLIGHTS FROM 2018



MARCH

APP host Uganda's first ever prison-based TEDx and Graduation Ceremony in Luzira Upper Prison, Kampala. It provided a global platform for prisoners and activists to present ideas, demonstrate learning and highlight transformation – joined by justice officials, as well as friends and family from around the world.



AUGUST

Our University of London law students received their first set of exam results in 2018 – with a 91% pass rate.



NOVEMBER

APP receive the Google Impact Award in Kenya for organisations demonstrating innovation in their communities.

FEBRUARY

We welcome Betty Chepkosgei and Isaac Bwire Naderiia, two senior prison officers from Kenya – Secondees with APP's Justice Changemaker Programme – as they embark on their 3 month Justice Changemaker Journey.



JULY

Opening Uganda's first prison-based Legal Aid Clinic providing free legal advice and assistance through APP-supported law students from within the prison.



SEPTEMBER

The opening of the Youth Centre at Luzira took place in Uganda amongst partners, supporters and friends. September also saw the release of Morris Kaberia – from Kamiti Maximum Security Prison in Kenya – after 13 years. Originally sentenced to death, Morris became a law student and, working with his fellow students, saw his sentence overturned on appeal.



DECEMBER

More outstanding results for our law students – with 10 students graduating in 2018.



IN THE MEDIA

Reaction to the TEDx event held at Luzira Maximum Security Prison, Uganda – March 2018

“The hard work and commitment shown by Susan Kigula, Pascal Nakuru and Moses Ekwam is truly inspiring. They have graduated with a world-class University of London Law degree achieved in prison with the support of @africanprisons”

 **@LondonU – University of London**

“The TEDx event was truly extraordinary. 4,400 prisoners crammed into the huge yard and 100’s of visitors. Shane spoke like a Pro. Many prisoners and visitors were moved to tears. #John10:10”

 **Shane Taylor – Former Prisoner and Prison Support Mentor**

“The world needs you now, the world needs you today. Whatever it is, wherever you are, whatever it takes, keep on moving. @africanprisons”

 **@TEDTalks – TED Talks**

“As I got to know the women I began to learn that many of them, like me, had been wrongly accused of crimes. Some were guilty but none of them deserved to be sentenced to death...” Susan Kigula - former death row prisoner, law graduate and APP Ambassador

 **BBC Stories – bbc.co.uk/news/stories-43739933**

Other media appearances in 2018

“When you attend such a function even as a judicial officer you begin questioning whether we need a death penalty in this country. You question because a person who is on the wrong side of the law today could be a person of great influence tomorrow.”

Uganda’s Deputy Chief Justice Owiny Dollo – at the 2018 Graduation Ceremony, Luzira, Uganda

 **BBC Africa – bbc.co.uk/news/live/world-africa-43484091**

On 16th July Reverend Rose Hudson-Wilkin, Chaplain to the Queen and Chaplain to the Speaker of the House of Commons was one of five outstanding women to guest edit BBC Radio 4’s Woman’s Hour programme. Rose interviewed Alexander McLean, highlighting the work of APP.

 **BBC Radio 4 Women’s Hour – goo.gl/TEM3X2**

On 10th August – World Prisoners Day – CNN featured the work of APP through the life of Peter Ouko – the first Kenyan inmate to earn a law diploma behind bars, demonstrating that there are models of prisoner rehabilitation being developed in Kenya’s prisons that could be emulated worldwide.

 **CNN – goo.gl/b6k1Rg**

Morris Kaberia was on death row when he came across a programme that eventually set him free. His story was covered by the Associated Press and by APP’s Legal Aid Manager John Muthuri who writes for Kenya’s Daily Nation.

 **Associated Press – apnews.com/0ab94e3eb61e453ebda0133bbcc0c107**

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SIGNIFICANT ACTIVITIES IN 2018

JUSTICE CHANGEMAKER PROGRAMME

Overview

The Justice Changeloger Programme enables APP to stay focused on its objectives, fulfilling its mission to ensure access to justice, through the provision of legal services, training and support across the justice system. We do this through four key areas:



SERVICES

Ensuring that the rule of law, human rights and equal access to justice is promoted, respected and fulfilled across prison communities, empowering those within the system to become agents of change.



TRAINING

Creating a new generation of legally educated advocates with first-hand experience of the justice system, working selflessly as a community to use the law to serve the marginalised and create more just societies.



JOURNEYS

Providing opportunities for prison staff and criminal justice decision makers to develop leadership skills - modelled on a framework of excellence using the UK penal reform system as a founding basis for achieving best practice.



IMPROVING PRISON CONDITIONS [LEGACY]

Our work began over 10 years ago by improving prison conditions. That work continues today through the programmes and partnerships we've established. Promoting the physical well-being of men, women and children in prisons through increased access to essential health services and library facilities, as we hand this work on to trusted partners.

HOW WE WORK

We operate in partnership with those who live and work within the justice system, from prisoners, to prison staff and the judiciary, to those in government and other agencies, with individuals and organisations, towards a common goal. Together we can inspire and lead positive transformation, building a platform from which to share innovation and inspire entire nations.

Through our Justice Changeloger Programme we provide training and services for prisoners and prison staff to grow in legal and human rights awareness, to learn how to support others with free legal advice and to study the law. Together, we are empowering changemakers working for justice reform.



JUSTICE CHANGEMAKER SERVICES

WHAT WE DO

We provide in-house training for prisoners and prison staff to become auxiliary paralegals, advocates and peer educators so that they can provide simple, accessible legal services to those in need. We also provide platforms and forums for officials to discuss challenges that affect access to justice – supporting them in fostering a human rights culture across prison communities.

HOW WE DO IT

Systemic Education: We create opportunities for officials to visit prisons and see first-hand the transformation that is possible behind bars. We also provide platforms for officials to discuss the challenges that affect access to justice, supporting them in fostering a human rights culture across prison communities.

Legal awareness sessions: Auxiliary paralegals and prison peer educators (PPE) worked alongside to provide basic legal support and advice to prisoners. Their work includes: preparing inmates to present their cases effectively in court particularly during bail and mitigation hearings, tracing of sureties on behalf of those seeking to apply for bail, resolving cases through Alternative Dispute Resolution, and acting as a link between those inmates who have overstayed on pre-trial detention and the justice officials; among others.

Capacity building: We contribute to building the capacity of prisoners, prison staff (auxiliary paralegals and PPE's) and judicial officers through trainings. These trainings are aimed at ensuring key stakeholders are more effective in implementing their mandates in response to the needs of our beneficiaries.

Human Rights Training: In-house training for prisoners and prison staff to become auxiliary paralegals, advocates and peer educators. This means that they can then provide simple, accessible information about the court process to those in need.



“The human rights training has enlightened me. I am definitely not the same, I am a changed person.”

TIMOTHY NJANE, DUTY OFFICER AT KAMITI
MAXIMUM SECURITY PRISON

In 2018, APP partnered with the Kenya Prisons Service to conduct one week of human rights training with 17 prison officers. Now known as the ‘Nelson Mandela Rules’, these Rules are the primary source of standards relating to the treatment of prisoners in detention.

AWARD

In 2018, APP's work in Uganda was recognised with the Award for Participation and Collaboration by the Uganda Justice Department (JLOS). The APP team in Uganda also received the HiIL Award for Justice Innovation from the Hague Institute for Innovation of Law.

PARTNERSHIPS

Legal Aid Service Providers' Network (LASPNET)

APP work with the LASPNET and other Legal Aid Service providers on advocacy for legal, policy and practice reforms, access to justice, sharing of research information and dissemination of reports.

PRISON-BASED LEGAL AID CLINICS

UGANDA

Opening the Legal Aid Clinic at Luzira Maximum Security Prison

This Clinic ensures the availability of free legal advice and assistance through APP-supported law students from within the prison. It provides a valuable opportunity for these students to gain hands-on legal experience, while also giving access to legal services to the prisoners.

At the opening, Mr. Ssentalo Moses, the Officer in Charge, stated that the clinic was the first of its kind in such a setting: *"Our hope is in you ... APP has set a precedent in prison by piloting a prison-based Legal Aid Clinic..."*

KENYA

Refurbishment of Legal Aid Clinics at the Naivasha, Lang'ata, and Kamiti Prisons

The new Naivasha clinic will be used exclusively for legal consultations, making it a more conducive and less disruptive environment to conduct legal consultations. The Clinics at Lang'ata and Kamiti are now equipped with heavy duty printers for printing legal documents and other relevant materials. The Kamiti clinic has new chairs and shelves, which will allow for more comfortable waiting times and legal consultations and increased storage for files, documents and books.



50,000

REACHED THROUGH OUR LEGAL
AWARENESS SESSIONS

295

AUXILIARY PARALEGALS PROVIDING
LEGAL ADVICE AND SUPPORT





“I was arrested back in 2002 and since then, I’ve been behind bars. Sentenced to the death penalty in 2005, my sentence was commuted to life in 2009.

APP have established a legal aid clinic within our prison. As a result of the new skills I’ve gained as a paralegal, I have a new platform for life. I assist my fellow inmates with plea bargaining, bail and bond applications, mitigations and submissions. Nothing adds more to my life than writing an argument of a case within our constitutional right and judges agreeing with our points just like any other competent colleague.

APP has changed my foundation, showing me that life can start at any time.”

SARAH KARABA – PARALEGAL,
LANG’ATA WOMEN’S PRISON,
NAIROBI, KENYA

9,917

INMATES HAVE BEEN SERVED
WITH ADVICE ON THEIR CASES
BY OUR PARALEGALS



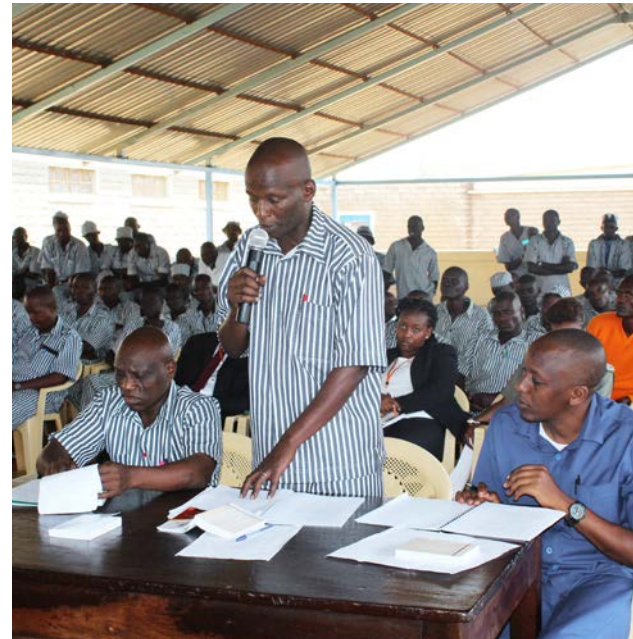
JUSTICE CHANGEMAKER TRAINING

WHAT WE DO

We provide committed individuals with a formal education, legal training and exposure to global best practice to equip prisoners and prison staff to become a community of changemakers who can make, shape and implement the law.

HOW WE DO IT

We offer a formalised sponsorship programme enabling prisoners and prison staff to study law with the University of London's (UoL) international programme. Through this, we can support the many prisoners that are denied a fair trial simply because issues of poverty prevent them from accessing legal advice. Masters and postgraduate study linked to penal development and the provision of basic services such as education, health and access to justice are also available to senior prison professionals.



"I got my results this morning. We have at long last made it! I am grateful for the relentless support for this long journey! I am so humbled that I lack words to express my pleasure! As of now, thanks for the restoration of my hopes. I can now move with my head high."

JOHN BOSCO – STUDENT



50

STUDENTS STUDIED LAW [LLB] WITH
THE SUPPORT OF APP VIA THE UOL
DISTANCE LEARNING PROGRAMME



“They are our best results ever, with 47 out of 49 exams passed (in Kenya – Summer 2018) and the level of the passes is very strong. Well done on the hard work all round.”

ALEXANDER MCLEAN

IN 2018

Over 50 students studied law (LLB) with the support of APP via the UoL distance learning programme. This included 37 students from Kenya and 13 students from Uganda.

In total 10 students successfully completed their LLB studies in 2018 – in addition to the existing 5 APP Graduates – with one student, George Karaba, achieving 72% in Jurisprudence.

In March 2018, we celebrated the Graduation of Susan Kigula, Moses Ekwam and Pascal Kukuru with Guest of Honour, the Deputy Chief Justice of Uganda. Alongside this we were joined by social justice activists from around the world at our TEDx event ‘Unlocking Justice’ hosted by Luzira Maximum Security Prison.

Pascal Kukuru has been continuing his postgraduate studies to complete his Masters (LLM). He remains in Luzira Upper Prison – Uganda’s only maximum security facility – and is due for release in 2019.

AWARD

In 2018 APP were awarded the Makini Award for Best Education Programme and Best Legal Programme. The Makini is a biannual motivational Awards Programme that recognises diligence and outstanding efforts within the Kenyan Correctional Service departments as well as autonomous organisations involved in inmate rehabilitation.

PARTNERSHIPS

University of London (UoL)

Our legal education work is founded on our partnership with the University of London and the opportunities provided by their distance learning programme. They provide the access and support necessary for our students to obtain a world class law degree in the midst of challenging conditions.

University of West England (UWE)

UWE’s law lecturers and students have provided pro-bono support to APP’s legal education programme; helping in the development of APP tutors, teaching and learning materials, and also guest lecturing when the opportunity is available.

Public Interest Law Clinic (PILAC)

Lecturers and law students from Makerere University through APP’s partnership with PILAC have spent time with APP students who study law by correspondence with the UoL. This has presented an opportunity for students to contextualise the legal knowledge gained.





Aged 47, Morris – whose 13 year sentence was overturned on appeal – is currently in his third year pursuing a Law Degree (LLB) with the University of London through our Justice Changemaker Programme.

Morris was encouraged to join APP's legal education programme at a very low point of his sentence. A former police officer, he spent 13 years in prison before his sentence was overturned on appeal. With the help of his fellow prisoners and students, he was released on 20th September 2018. He plans to return to prison to continue assisting his friends and other inmates with legal matters and finishing his degree.

Morris has now been reunited with his wife and family, including a son who was three years old at the time of his arrest. His hope is to complete his law degree and pursue the opportunity to one day appear in court, either as a lawyer or intermediary.

MORRIS KABERIA - RELEASED,
KIMITI MAXIMUM SECURITY PRISON,
NAIROBI - KENYA



JUSTICE CHANGEMAKER JOURNEY

WHAT WE DO

We provide opportunities for prison staff and criminal justice decision-makers to develop their leadership skills – modelled on a framework of excellence – using the UK penal reform system as a founding basis for achieving best practice.

We hold judicial symposia for magistrates, registrars and court clerks along with resident judges, with quarterly reviews of the state of access to justice for prisoners.

HOW WE DO IT

Professional secondment opportunities for senior prison and criminal justice personnel to learn from UK prison management systems. Secondment programmes encompass and support the delivery of our new service models in African prisons.

This programme rigorously selects and develops prison staff who have a track record of excellence, with training, networking and leadership skills to become changemakers in penal reform in Africa.



“I wish to thank APP and everyone in London who contributed to my achievement in one way or another, because the skills and knowledge I acquired in the UK have greatly contributed to my success.”

BETTY CHEPKOSGEI – DEPUTY OFFICER
IN CHARGE OF SHIMO LA TEWA
WOMEN’S PRISON



IN 2018

With funding from the Commonwealth Scholarship Commission and Clifford Chance, APP supported a total of six Kenyan prison leaders for two UK learning journeys, during which they experienced the British criminal justice system.

PARTNERSHIPS

The Commonwealth Scholarship Commission (CSC)

To date, APP's partnership with the CSC has enabled 24 talented prison officers (5 from Uganda and 19 from Kenya) to receive important exposure experiences in British criminal justice institutions.

Clifford Chance (CC)

Having received the Access to Justice Award from CC in 2011, we have continued to partner with them receiving strategic and financial support to grow our work on the ground and plan for our future from the firm's funding, charity and volunteering arm, The Clifford Chance Foundation.

The Queen's Commonwealth Trust (QCT)

Since December 2017, APP are proud of the support of QCT who champion young leaders around the world. Winfred Kamene Mutisya - a prison officer at Lang'ata Maximum Security Prison who visited the UK in August 2018 - was commended by QCT's Chief Executive Nicola Brentnall for "dedicating her life's work to restoring hope and dignity to women who are serving unjust sentences in prison."





AWARD

Betty Chepkosgei – Human Rights Officer of the Year Award, Kenya

Betty Chepkosgei, Deputy Officer in Charge of Shimo La Tewa Women's Prison - who spent three months on secondment in the UK in 2018, has become the first recipient of the Human Rights Officer of the Year Award. The Award was recently introduced by the Kenya Prisons Service to recognise outstanding efforts in promoting increased compliance to international human rights standards.

Upon return to Shimo La Tewa Prison, Betty made the most of her reinvigorated advocacy, networking and presentation skills to organise, deliver and find sponsorship for 5-days of training on the United Nations' Standard Minimum Rules – the 'Nelson Mandela Rules'. The success of the initiative was recognised by her immediate supervisors and colleagues, who decided to honour Betty's transformative leadership and exemplary work in Kenya correctional facilities.





IMPROVING PRISON CONDITIONS

WHAT WE DO

Over the past 10 years APP has established a high quality, low cost health and life-skills infrastructure within Ugandan prisons, providing a range of basic services to the most vulnerable groups, including nutritional support to death row prisoners living with HIV and support to terminally ill prisoners through the cancer support fund. In 2018, APP worked with the Uganda Prisons Service to handover its healthcare services.

We've provided library facilities and learning environments for inmates, prison staff and their families, to ensure that prisons continue to become places of positive transformation through the programmes and partnerships we've established.

HOW WE DO IT

In 2018, we opened the Youth Centre at the Luzira Maximum Security Prison in partnership with the Uganda Prisons Services. The centre is a legacy of APP's commitment to improve prison conditions.

Set within the Luzira Prison Complex, the Youth Centre includes a meeting hall, a well-stocked and contemporarily furnished library, a counselling room, several storage rooms and a multi-sports court.

The Centre has been designed to provide both a focal point for youth from within the Prison Barracks and also outside the prison, a place to meet, learn and receive guidance to achieve better outcomes in their lives. For those aged 3 to 13, the Youth Centre provides easy-to-read children's books to the specialist African Writers' Series of books. As well as the library, the Centre is to host a number of health advisors for young people aged 14 to 24. They provide guidance and counselling on a range of health topics from personal hygiene and sanitation to the spread of Sexually Transmitted Diseases including HIV/AIDS.





PARTNERSHIPS

Overseen by APP's Dr. Florence Banoba and her Okimanyi? Health Project Team, construction started in 2017 and the work was funded by The Peter Cundill Foundation, The Jones Day Foundation, The Queen's Commonwealth Trust, and Wendy Dawson. It opened with visitors from the UK who included Nicola Brentnall, CEO of The Queen's Commonwealth Trust, and APP Patron Rev'd Rose Hudson-Wilkin, Chaplain to the Speaker of the House of Commons and Chaplain to the Queen. The opening was also attended by the Norwegian Deputy Ambassador and her husband, the Head of Human Rights Desk at the EU Delegation to Uganda, the Deputy Head of Delegation at the Italian Embassy and her husband.



BELIEFS AND ETHOS

African Prisons Project was founded on Christian values. We are committed to serving all prisoners and prison staff regardless of their religion, background, offence, sentence, race or gender. We believe every person's life is fundamentally valuable – their past need not define their future.

We believe that transformational change in prisons will only come by building relationships with people: understanding their needs, empowering their development, and putting the power for change in their hands.

We understand that to create lasting change we must prioritise our partnerships with local prison communities, prison services and other agencies. It is only by working together that we can create change both on the ground and at policy level.

These values underpin each and every aspect of our work with beneficiaries, colleagues, volunteers, supporters and partners. They are integral to what we do and how we do it, and so we look for them in everyone we work with.





LOOKING AHEAD

We are working to develop justice changemakers within prisons who can use the law to bring justice to the most vulnerable in society.

Over the coming years we plan to equip many more people in Kenya, Uganda and beyond. These individuals – our changemakers – will have an exponential impact in the prisons where they live and work as they return to their communities, empowered and enabled to work for change all around them.



ACROSS AFRICA

Longer term, we want to expand geographically, where there is a wider need. So we will take this model – which is working so effectively in Kenya and Uganda – and implement it more widely across Africa.

In 2019, our work begins in Sudan, providing basic literacy skills for prisoners, working by invitation of the British Embassy. In partnership with the Windle Trust, who have worked in Sudan for many years. We will add our experience of working with prisoners and prison staff to empower a new community of changemakers.



ACROSS THE WORLD

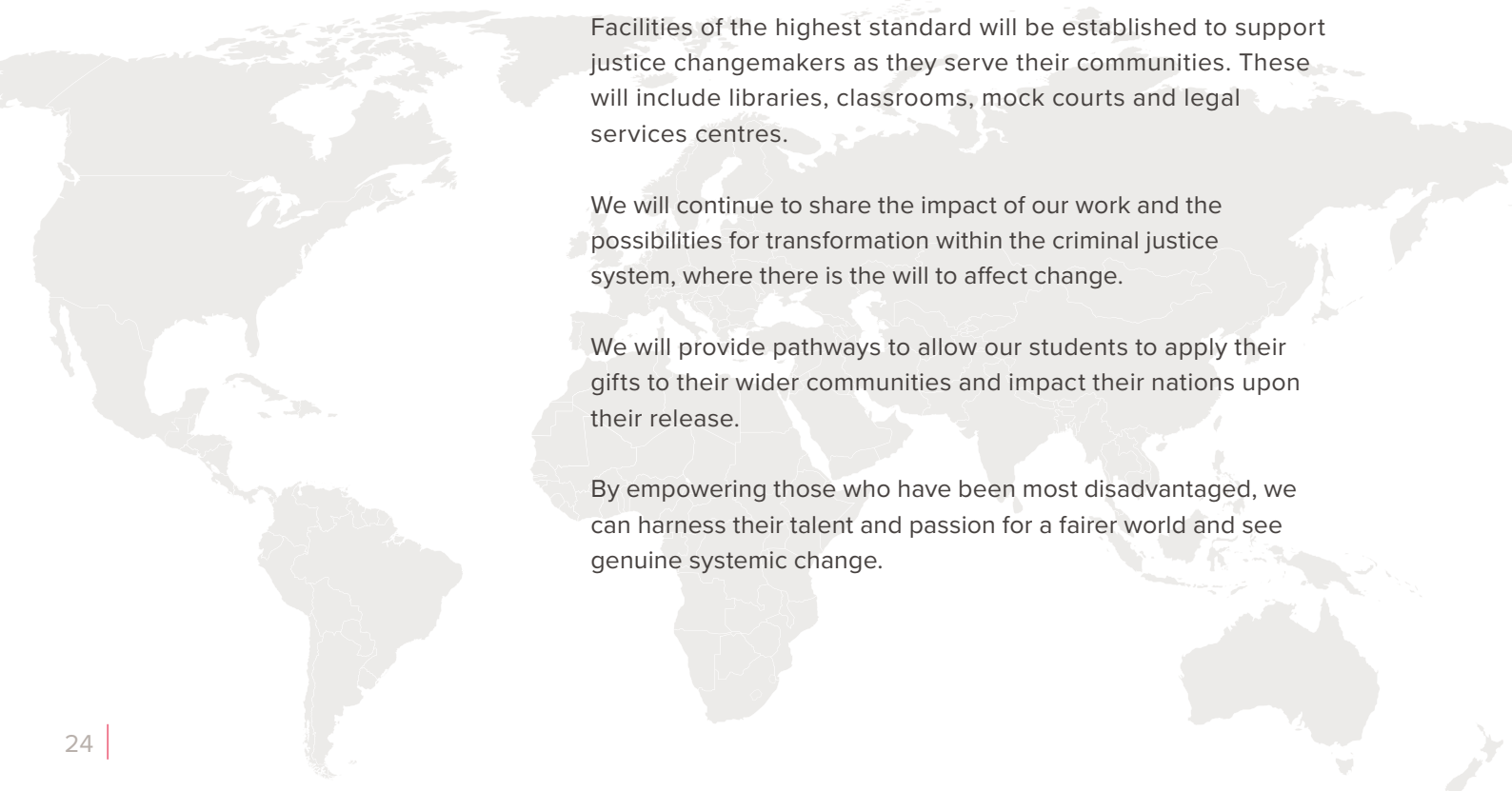
We will begin the process of assembling a cohort of world-class law teachers, law makers and practitioners to aid the training and development of our people; and to plan our expansion as we look to establish a law firm and college, offering legal education and legal services in Africa and beyond.

Facilities of the highest standard will be established to support justice changemakers as they serve their communities. These will include libraries, classrooms, mock courts and legal services centres.

We will continue to share the impact of our work and the possibilities for transformation within the criminal justice system, where there is the will to affect change.

We will provide pathways to allow our students to apply their gifts to their wider communities and impact their nations upon their release.

By empowering those who have been most disadvantaged, we can harness their talent and passion for a fairer world and see genuine systemic change.



PARTNER WITH US

Every person is entitled to justice. APP believes in putting the power of the law in the hands of the most vulnerable. Education has the potential to transform lives, even behind bars, and a benefit to all when a life is transformed.

As you read about the work of our team, as well as the people we work with, we'd invite you to join us in this work as we empower people in prison to become agents of change.



£200

will pay for the training of one student to become an auxiliary paralegal



£6,000

will support one prison officer through a one month UK secondment journey



£15,000

can support one student through three years of legal studies

(LLB – University of London)

GIVE NOW

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LEGAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

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Charity number	1121764	
Registered office and operational address	14 Gray's Inn Road, Holborn, London WC1X 8HN	
Country of registration	England & Wales	
Country of incorporation	United Kingdom	
Trustees, who are also directors under company law, who served during the year and up to the date of this report were as follows:	<p>Mr P F Cavadino</p> <p>Mr R Daw (RESIGNED 29 JULY 2018)</p> <p>Professor G Daly</p> <p>Mr David Hollow (APPOINTED 10 JULY 2018)</p> <p>Professor N J Johnson</p>	<p>Miss A Kaweesi (RESIGNED 17 SEPTEMBER 2018)</p> <p>Mrs L M McLean (RESIGNED 21 JANUARY 2019)</p> <p>Dr A Merriman MBE</p> <p>Mrs S Oh</p> <p>Mr J S Price</p>
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FINANCIAL REVIEW

£1,071,726

During 2018, African Prisons Project received income of £1,071,726 (2017: £1,269,254). Of this, £485,916 (2017: £639,933) is unrestricted and £585,810 (2017: 629,321) is restricted.

During the year expenditure was £1,430,303 of which £774,066 was spent from restricted funds leaving a balance on these funds of £212,189.





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