



INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE MISSION
2012 Annual Report



In 2012, we celebrated IJM's 15th anniversary. The milestone was a chance to pause and celebrate God's goodness to us and the thousands of children, women and men we have had the privilege of serving over the past decade and a half.

While we have faced great challenges, the past 15 years have certainly made a powerful truth crystal clear: Justice for the poor is *possible*.

And, though it may seem simple, that truth is simply astounding. You see, over the years, we've been told just the opposite by many experts – that justice for the poor is *not* possible, that what we're trying to do around the world cannot and will not work. We've been told that law enforcement is too broken, too corrupt. That courts are too slow, too dysfunctional. That there is simply no way that justice systems in the developing world can protect the poor from being raped, robbed, enslaved and exploited.

But 15 years of rescue, restoration and justice tell a different story – a good and hopeful story.

Over the past five years alone, we have brought relief to more than 10,000 victims of violence and injustice – and momentum continues to build. Last year, IJM helped bring rescue to more people than ever before – and we did it by working through their own justice systems. Every day, we see new breakthroughs and win more ground in this fierce battle for justice – enslaved families go free, abused children are brought to safety and law enforcement systems start protecting the very poorest members of their communities.

And every day, more people join this fight. This past year, world leaders and church communities across the globe demonstrated through words – and actions – that they, too, believe justice for the poor is possible. Thank you for believing with us. With great joy and eagerness, we look forward to the hard work and miracles of the next 15 years. There is much to do. But we are encouraged and inspired because we know this to be true: Justice for the poor is possible.



Gary A. Haugen,
IJM President and CEO







the PROBLEM

An epidemic of violence is raging against the poor in the developing world. A basic, effective cure exists – a vaccine that protects us in our own communities every day.

The cure is local law enforcement – and the poor simply don't receive this protection. Without such basic treatment, violence will continue to destroy individual lives and communities. Children and families will continue to suffer and even die as a result.

- 4 billion of our world's poorest people are not protected by their countries' justice systems. *United Nations*
- There are 27 million children, women and men held as slaves today – more than any other time in history. *Kevin Bales, Disposable People*
- At least 1 out of every 3 women in the world has been raped, beaten, coerced into sex or otherwise violently abused in her lifetime. *United Nations*
- There are nearly 2 million children exploited in the commercial sex trade. *UNICEF*

Our vision is to rescue thousands, protect millions and prove that justice for the poor is possible.™

the SOLUTION

Ending this epidemic of violence is not impossible. In fact, we are proving every day that it is possible.

IJM investigators, lawyers and social workers partner with local authorities to take on individual cases of abuse, rescuing thousands. They also discover exactly where law enforcement and justice systems are failing to protect the poor and partner with the community to fix the problems – so that the violence stops.

IJM HAS 16 FIELD OFFICES IN AFRICA, ASIA AND LATIN AMERICA. WE SPECIALIZE IN THE FOLLOWING CASEWORK AREAS:

- Sex trafficking
- Forced labor slavery
- Sexual violence
- Illegal property seizure from widows and orphans
- Police abuse of power
- Citizenship rights for Thailand's hill tribes

2012 RESULTS *proving that justice for the poor is possible*

In 2012, **2,409** children, women and men were relieved from oppression through the work of IJM and IJM-trained field partners. Each life transformed is a powerful testament to the truth that justice for the poor is possible.



MORE THAN 2,800 SURVIVORS OF VIOLENCE and their families received aftercare services from IJM.



2 NEW FIELD OFFICES OPENED in Gulu, Uganda and Pampanga, the Philippines. IJM's second office in Uganda defends widows and orphans violently thrown off land that is their only means of survival. Our third office in the Philippines protects and restores sex trafficking survivors.



313 SUSPECTS WERE ARRESTED AND 132 CRIMINALS WERE CONVICTED of slavery, rape and other violent crimes against the poor.



1,104 CHILDREN, WOMEN
AND MEN SET FREE
from forced labor slavery by IJM and
IJM-trained field partners in India.

311 GIRLS AND TRAFFICKED
WOMEN RESCUED
from sex trafficking in India, Cambodia
and the Philippines.



43 INNOCENT MEN
AND WOMEN SET FREE
from prison in Kenya.



470 HILL TRIBE
PEOPLE RECEIVED
THE CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS
to which they are entitled in
Thailand.



358 WOMEN AND
CHILDREN GOT
THEIR PROPERTY BACK
in Uganda and Zambia.

IJM GLOBAL PRESENCE



● HEADQUARTERS ● PARTNER OFFICES

CASEWORK FOCUS:



- SEXUAL VIOLENCE
- SEX TRAFFICKING
- POLICE ABUSE OF POWER
- ILLEGAL PROPERTY SEIZURE
- FORCED LABOR
- CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS





NORMA *a little girl defended*

Guatemala City, Guatemala – When Norma’s* mother noticed a change in her daughter’s behavior, she knew something was wrong. A doctor’s examination revealed the awful truth: Three-year-old Norma had been sexually assaulted.

There was no way the impoverished family could afford any kind of legal support to make sure the man who had abused Norma was found, charged and convicted – and Norma, who communicates mostly through signs and gestures, would not be able to share her story in court.

IJM Guatemala represented Norma in court and provided therapy for her and her mother – and justice was secured. Despite all the challenges the

JUSTICE IS POSSIBLE *even when it looks impossible*

IJM lawyers, social workers, investigators and community activists don’t give up the fight – even when obstacles appear overwhelming.

JOSEPH *an innocent father free at last*

Nairobi, Kenya – Joseph was just an innocent bystander – hit by a stray bullet when a riot broke out in his neighborhood in Kenya. At the hospital where he should have been recovering from the random act of violence, Joseph found himself accused of committing a violent crime.

Before he knew it, Joseph was arrested, charged and facing life in prison. His wife and six children were desperate and alone – until IJM learned of Joseph’s story.

After 16 months of relentless advocacy by IJM Kenya in court, Joseph was finally declared innocent and set free in April 2012.

Watch Joseph’s incredible story to learn more: IJM.org/josephs-story

“I am very grateful to God that there was a conviction in this case – there were so many obstacles in the process.”

DELMÍ RAMÍREZ
IJM GUATEMALA'S DIRECTOR OF AFTERCARE

case presented, IJM and our government partners secured a 20-year sentence for the perpetrator – a critical message to the community that girls like Norma will be protected.



*U.S. State Department
commends IJM President Gary
Haugen for progress in the
fight against trafficking*

In June 2012, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton presented IJM President Gary Haugen and nine other anti-trafficking leaders the Trafficking in Persons (TIP) Office's 2012 TIP Report Hero Award – the highest honor given by the State Department for achievements in combatting slavery.

After 15 years of work on the ground, we are seeing real change. As the State Department affirmed, “Mr. Haugen’s vision has transformed the landscape of human rights advocacy and is empowering a new generation of activists to help local governments transform justice systems to protect the poor from violence.”





Serving trafficking survivors in the Philippines

Cebu, the Philippines – Charina* held the attention of a room of trafficking survivors. The young women in this special support group trusted her, because Charina herself had overcome this brutal crime. “Now,” she encouraged her peers, “we can help other girls.”

This regular trafficking support group – which provides medical and psychosocial support to survivors who have moved from aftercare shelters back into their home communities – is just one result of innovative partnership between IJM Cebu and the local

JUSTICE IS POSSIBLE *when communities are transformed*

Throughout the world, IJM partners with law enforcement, judicial authorities, churches, local NGOs and other local groups to transform communities – so that the poor are safe from violence.

Standing up for widows and orphans in Uganda

Mukono, Uganda – As soon as Grace’s husband died, the threats began. More powerful members of her village announced that they were throwing Grace and her five children out of their home. They would take it as their own – and she would have no way to protect or provide for her children.

The day she met IJM’s lawyers, everything changed for Grace. After more than two years of persistent advocacy, Grace got the title to her land.

Today, Grace is safe and secure. She says, “My old life has ended and a new one is beginning.”

IJM is working with the local government in Grace’s community so that other widows won’t face the same obstacles to justice. In 2012, IJM trained 677 local government leaders and nearly 100 police officers on how to defend vulnerable members of their communities from the devastating crime of property grabbing.

*Watch Grace’s story to learn more about IJM’s work defending widows and orphans:
IJM.org/graces-story*

government. In 2012, the government assumed responsibility for the remarkable program, helping ensure long-term sustainability and systemic change. It's just one more sign of the incredible progress in Cebu – after four years of IJM and government partnership, the availability of children for sexual exploitation decreased by a stunning 79%.



Equipping others to help end slavery in India

Since 2001, IJM has been working with the government to end forced labor slavery in India. Last year, a grant from Google.org enabled IJM to expand our work by training partner organizations to do this urgent work as well.

By sharing our model, we have multiplied our impact and are seeing rescue like never before. In 2012, IJM Chennai and Bangalore helped rescue just over 500 children, women and men from slavery. Additionally, working with our partners across nine states, we helped rescue 585 more people.



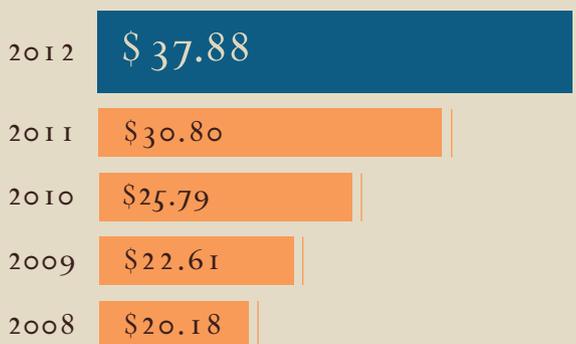
“My joy is in my freedom. I pray God gives you opportunities to free other innocent people like me.”

MARIA, A SINGLE MOTHER IN KENYA
IMPRISONED FOR A CRIME SHE DIDN'T COMMIT

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

IJM is committed to modeling and maintaining the highest standards in our work, including our commitment to financial responsibility, transparency and accountability. You may view our consolidated financial statements at IJM.org/who-we-are

REVENUE (IN MILLIONS)

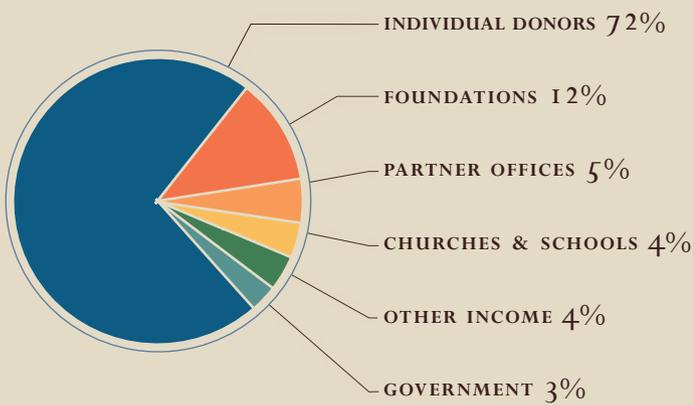


EXPENSES (IN MILLIONS)

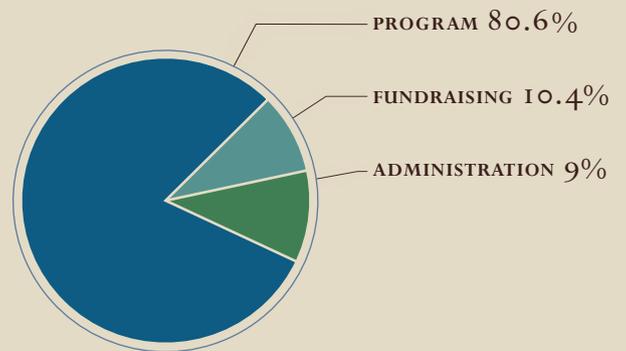
2012	\$33.14
2011	\$28.14
2010	\$25.93
2009	\$22.66
2008	\$20.68



2012 FUNDING SOURCES



2012 EXPENSE MIX



IJM complies fully with federal and state charitable solicitation requirements, is a member of the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability, meets all the Standards for Charity Accountability of the Better Business Bureau Wise Giving Alliance and has received a four-star rating from Charity Navigator for commitment to financial responsibility, accountability and transparency.

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

(Excerpted from audited financial statements)

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	2012 Total	2011 Total
REVENUE AND SUPPORT				
Contributions and Grants	\$ 31,789,186	\$ 5,043,955	\$ 36,833,141	\$ 29,702,219
Other Income	519,707		519,707	603,165
Rental Income	522,366		522,366	496,048
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	5,883,450	(5,883,450)		
TOTAL REVENUE AND SUPPORT	\$ 38,714,709	\$ (839,495)	\$ 37,875,214	\$ 30,801,432
EXPENSES				
Program Services				
<i>Casework</i>	\$ 20,066,354		\$ 20,066,354	\$ 15,989,457
<i>Education and Mobilization</i>	6,647,654		6,647,654	5,914,741
TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES	\$ 26,714,008		\$ 26,714,008	\$ 21,904,198
Supporting Services				
<i>Fund Development</i>	\$ 3,461,714		\$ 3,461,714	\$ 3,585,919
<i>General and Administrative</i>	2,966,245		2,966,245	2,654,776
TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES	\$ 6,427,959		\$ 6,427,959	\$ 6,240,695
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 33,141,967		\$ 33,141,967	\$ 28,144,893
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$ 5,572,742	\$ (839,495)	\$ 4,733,247	\$ 2,656,539
NET ASSETS				
BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 7,068,093	\$ 1,519,913	\$ 8,588,006	\$ 5,931,467
END OF YEAR	\$ 12,640,835	\$ 680,418	\$ 13,321,253	\$ 8,588,006

Years ended December 31, 2012 and 2011

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

(Excerpted from audited financial statements)

	2012	2011
ASSETS		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 17,536,510	\$ 15,276,844
Receivables, Net	2,613,974	2,322,924
Promises to Give, Net	372,110	924,924
Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets	839,664	484,718
Property and Equipment, Net	2,220,518	1,484,092
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 23,582,776	\$ 20,493,502
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$ 1,078,801	\$ 847,299
Refundable Advances	5,818,006	7,722,970
Accrued Severance and Retirement for National Staff	199,500	155,460
Capital Lease Obligation	6,847	32,787
Deferred Rent and Tenant Improvements	3,158,369	3,146,980
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 10,261,523	\$ 11,905,496
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	\$ 12,640,835	\$ 7,068,093
Temporarily Restricted	680,418	1,519,913
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$ 13,321,253	\$ 8,588,006
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 23,582,776	\$ 20,493,502

Years ended December 31, 2012 and 2011



THANK YOU

IJM wishes to thank the many donors who provided financial support in 2012. IJM receives funding from individual donors, churches, community organizations, corporations, law firms, government agencies and foundations.

IJM's rescue and transformation made headlines around the world – highlights included:

The New York Times' Nick Kristof reports on a sex trafficking survivor's recent progress after IJM rescue

The Washington Post features IJM's VP of Government Relations' call to action on ending slavery in U.S. tomato fields

Cebu Daily News and *Sun Star Cebu* cover convictions and life sentences for traffickers in IJM case

The Daily Monitor – Uganda's top paper – features the story of an IJM Uganda client to whom land once stolen from her was restored

HIGHLIGHTS *from the movement in 2012*

- Thanks to a national abolition movement sparked by thousands of students who heard about slavery at the Passion 2012 student conference, IJM delivered **73,000 letters** to the White House, asking the President to take a stand against slavery.
- Six major U.S. cities welcomed IJM for benefit dinners, and local volunteers co-hosted the events to **reach more than 3,600 people** and raise awareness and resources for IJM's work.
- IJM released a new book, *The Just Church*, and a mini-book, *Deepening the Soul for Justice*, to educate churches and students about the critical link between discipleship and justice.
- IJM staff spoke at hundreds of events around the world, from the Willow Creek Conference main stage, to the Clinton Global Initiative, to the Urbana student conference, to local churches, **reaching more than 200,000 women and men** with the message of justice.
- We also launched *DIVE*, a program for churches, and the *24-Hour Justice Experience*, a tool for youth leaders to expose and teach their students about justice through an interactive experience.
- Due to significant growth and support in Australia, IJM moved forward with plans to launch an Australian Partner Office in 2013.

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INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE MISSION is a human rights agency that brings rescue to victims of slavery, sexual exploitation and other forms of violent oppression. IJM lawyers, investigators and aftercare professionals work with local officials to secure immediate victim rescue and aftercare, to prosecute perpetrators and to ensure that public justice systems — police, courts and laws — effectively protect the poor.

Front cover image: Watch Joseph's amazing story to see how he was reunited with his son after spending 16 months in a Kenyan prison for a crime he did not commit. IJM.org/josephs-story

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