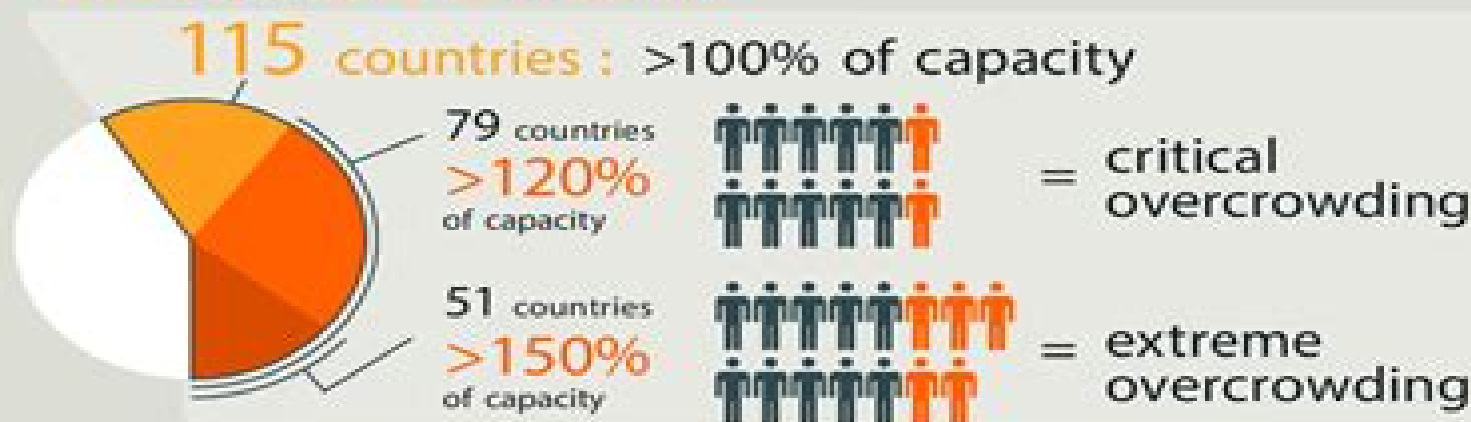


# FACTS AND FIGURES AT A GLANCE

## Prison overcrowding



Total: 198 countries

Source: United Nations Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice (E/CN.15/2016/10, 2016).



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# Alternatives To Imprisonment

**David Fogel**



## **Alternatives To Imprisonment:**

Alternatives to Prison Anthony Bottoms, Sue Rex, Gwen Robinson, 2013-01-11 As the UK and many other western societies face up to the consequences of a rapidly increasing prison population so the search for alternative approaches to punishment and dealing with offenders has become an increasingly urgent priority for government policy and society as a whole This book reports the results of the research programme commissioned by the Coulsfield Inquiry into Alternatives to Prison which was funded by the Esme Fairbairn Rethinking Crime and Punishment initiative It is written by leading authorities in the field and provides a comprehensive authoritative and wide ranging review of the range of issues associated with the use of noncustodial sanctions examining experiences in Scotland and Northern Ireland as well as England and Wales **Radical Alternatives to Prison and the Penal Lobby** Mick Ryan, 1978 **Alternatives to Prison Sentences** J. Junger-Tas, 1994 This report surveys and summarizes the literature on the use of alternative sanctions in 12 western countries with a particular focus on its effectiveness and efficiency *Alternatives to Imprisonment in England and Wales, Germany and Turkey* Öznur Sevdiren, 2011-02-24 The book focuses on one of the most problematic areas of Turkish penal justice the overreliance on custodial measures and a corresponding growth in the prison population and compares Turkey with two major European countries in this respect England and Wales and Germany The underlying question throughout the study is the extent to which prison alternatives can be seen as genuine alternatives to immediate custodial sentences

**Alternatives to Women's Imprisonment** Pat Carlen, 1990 Carlen criminology U of Keele UK examines some of the fundamental issues concerning custodial and non custodial penalties She reports on existing provisions for women in England and Wales innovative projects in other countries and the impediments both ideological and political to reducing the female prison population Finally she outlines a strategy for the abolition of women's imprisonment Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Alternatives to Imprisonment in Comparative Perspective** Uglješa Zvekić, Anna Alvazzi del Frate, 1994 *Alternatives to Imprisonment in Comparative Perspective* Uglješa Zvekić, 1994 This publication consists of two volumes V 1 presents regional and case study reports volume 2 presents a review of the literature and the International bibliography of alternatives to imprisonment 1980 1989 **Alternatives to Prison** Antony A. Vass, 1990 An outline and critical appraisal of alternatives to custody this book is written in response to escalating prison costs severe overcrowding and rising recidivism rates It assesses the validity of punishment in the community as a means of solving some of these problems **Alternatives to Institutionalization** Marjorie Kravitz, 1979 **Handbook of Basic Principles and Promising Practices on Alternatives to Imprisonment** Dirk Van Zyl Smit, United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, 2007 Introduces the reader to the basic principles central to understanding alternatives to imprisonment as well as descriptions of promising practices implemented throughout the world This handbook offers information about alternatives to imprisonment at various stages of the criminal justice process *Alternatives to Imprisonment*, 2002 Study of community corrections in

Sweden provides policy guidance based on highly original research and profound thought that should interest and benefit all who are concerned with alternatives to imprisonment **Alternatives to Prison** Stephen Stanley, Mary Baginsky, 1984 Stephen Stanley and Mary Baginsky examine and evaluate the range of non custodial sentences available to the courts discussing their effectiveness and exploring the often complex issues they raise Drawing on a wide range research literature this is both a clear and informative synthesis of thinking on a pressing problem and an important contribution to the wider debate about how society should deal with crime and criminals **Alternatives to Imprisonment** Ulla V. Bondeson, 2017 The detrimental effects of imprisonment have been documented and accepted in most western countries As a result alternatives to incarceration have been sought in the effort to reform the penal system Although during the last thirty years several Nordic official committees have recommended a reduction in the use of jail sentences and an increase in other forms of punishment i e fines and probation in the hope of decreasing crime and rehabilitating criminals incarceration rates have been going up in Sweden Denmark and Norway Still the interest in alternatives to imprisonment continues to grow but few studies have actually been published that examine their effectiveness Provided by publisher Imprisonment Today and Tomorrow Dirk Van Zyl Smit, Frieder Duinkel, 2001-06-06 Are more people being imprisoned throughout the world Why is imprisonment still being used on a wide scale when an increasing number of alternatives are available What are the major developments in prison law in the last decade What problems arise in prison systems when states become constitutional democracies for the first time Should prisons be privatized How can prison conditions and prisoners rights be improved What special measures should there be for women juveniles violent offenders or drug addicts in prison What programmes work effectively under which conditions The second edition of Imprisonment Today and Tomorrow presents much fresh information in its attempts to provide answers to these and other crucial questions It provides authoritative accounts by leading national experts on the place of imprisonment in 26 penal systems of major countries throughout the world In addition through the chapters on the work of the European Committee for the Prevention of Torture and Inhuman and Degrading Punishment non governmental organizations and the United Nations it sheds new light on international initiatives to promote prison standards These are complemented by a comparative survey of world prison populations and a final chapter in which the editors evaluate developments described in this volume and elsewhere in order to arrive at conclusions about international trends and to make well grounded proposals for prison reform **Community Service** Dorothy Asiedu, 2000 *Library of Congress Subject Headings* Library of Congress, Library of Congress. Subject Cataloging Division, Library of Congress. Office for Subject Cataloging Policy, 2013 **Library of Congress Subject Headings** Library of Congress. Cataloging Policy and Support Office, 2007 **On Doing Less Harm** David Fogel, 1988 **Reform of the Federal Criminal Laws** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Criminal Laws and Procedures, 1971 *African Human Rights Law Journal Volume 20 No 2 2020* , 2020-01-01 In 2020 the African Human

Rights Law Journal AHRLJ or Journal celebrates 20 years since it first was published The AHRLJ is the only peer reviewed journal focused on human rights related topics of relevance to Africa Africans and scholars of Africa It is a time for celebration Since 2001 two issues of the AHRLJ have appeared every year Initially published by Juta in Cape Town South Africa in 2013 it became as an open access journal published by the Pretoria University Law Press PULP PULP is a non profit open access publisher focused on advancing African scholarship The AHRLJ contains peer reviewed articles and recent developments discussing the latest court decisions and legal developments in the African Union AU and regional economic communities It contains brief discussions of recently published books With a total of 517 contributions in 40 issues 436 articles and 81 recent developments not counting book reviews on average the AHRLJ contains around 13 contributions per issue The AHRLJ is accredited with the International Bibliography of the Social Sciences IBSS and the South African Department of Higher Education Science and Innovation and appears in a number of open access portals including AfricanLii the Directory of Open Access Journals and SciELO Over the 20 years of its existence many significant articles appeared in the AHRLJ According to Google Scholar the mostcited articles that have appeared in the Journal over this period are i T Metz Ubuntu as a moral theory and human rights in South Africa 2011 11 African Human Rights Law Journal 532 559 with 273 citations ii D Cornell and K van Marle Exploring ubuntu Tentative reflections 2005 5 African Human Rights Law Journal 195 220 with 97 citations iii S Tamale Exploring the contours of African sexualities Religion law and power 2014 14 African Human Rights Law Journal 150 177 with 85 citations K Kindiki The normative and institutional framework of the African Union relating to the protection of human rights and the maintenance of international peace and security A critical appraisal 2003 3 African Human Rights Law Journal 97 117 with 59 citations and T Kaime The Convention on the Rights of the Child and the cultural legitimacy of children s rights in Africa Some reflections 2005 5 African Human Rights Law Journal 221 238 with 54 citations This occasion allows some perspective on the role that the Journal has played over the past 20 years It is fair to say that the AHRLJ contributed towards strengthening indigenous African scholarship in general and human rights related themes specifically Before the Journal there was no academic outlet devoted to human rights in the broader African context Both in quantity and in quality the Journal has left its mark on the landscape of scholarly journals The AHRLJ has provided a forum for African voices including those that needed to be fine tuned Different from many other peerreviewed journals the AHRLJ has seen it as its responsibility to nurture emerging but not yet fully flourishing talent This approach allowed younger and emerging scholars to be guided to sharpen their skills and find their scholarly voices The AHRLJ has evolved in tandem with the African regional human rights system in a dialogic relationship characterised by constructive criticism When the Journal was first published in 2001 the Protocol on the Establishment of an African Court on Human and Peoples Rights African Court Protocol was not yet in force Over the years the Journal tracked the evolution of the African Court on Human and Peoples Rights African Court from a faltering start through a phase when it increasingly expressed

itself in an emerging jurisprudence to the current situation of push back by states signalled by the withdrawal by four states of their acceptance of the Court's direct individual access jurisdiction. The same is largely true for the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child African Children's Committee. It was in 2001 that the AU elected the first members of this Committee. It first met in 2002 and its first decade or so was lackluster. The Committee examined its first state report only in November 2008 and decided its first communication in March 2011. Articles by authors such as Mezmur and Sloth Nielsen, who also served as members of the Committee and Lloyd, placed the spotlight on the work of the Committee. Initially, these articles primarily served to describe and provide information that otherwise was largely inaccessible, but over time they increasingly provided a critical gaze and contributed to the constructive evolution of the Committee's exercise of its mandate. By 2011, the African Commission on Human and Peoples Rights African Commission was already quite well established, but it also underwent significant growth over the subsequent 20-year period. Numerous articles in the Journal trace and analyse aspects of this evolution. Contributions in the Journal also cover most of the AU human rights treaties and soft law standards. A number of issues contain a special focus section dealing with a thematic issue of particular relevance or concern, such as the focus on the Protocol to the African Charter on the Rights of Women (2006 no. 1), 30 years of the African Charter (2011 no. 2), and sexual and reproductive rights and the African Women's Protocol (2014 no. 2). The scope of the Journal extends beyond the supranational dimension of human rights. Over the years, many contributions explored aspects of the domestic human rights situation in countries such as the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Eswatini, Ethiopia, Lesotho, Malawi, Mauritius, Nigeria, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda, and Zimbabwe. From time to time, the specific focus sections also veered towards domestic human rights protection. See, for instance, the focus on 20 years of the South African Constitution (2014 no. 2), on adolescent sexual and reproductive rights in the African region (2017 no. 2), on the rule of law in sub-Saharan Africa (2018 no. 1), and on dignity taking and dignity restorations (2018 no. 2).

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