



Product of Prison Annual Report 2016



Product of Prison helps prisoners break the cycle of poverty, re-offending and imprisonment by supporting them to develop the skills they need to successfully return to their families and communities.



Many prisoners come from poor families and have had little or no formal education.



Life in prison is harsh and overcrowded. Data suggests an occupation rate of 260.9%



Many former prisoners suffer from social and economical exclusion.



Skills training of **805** prisoners.



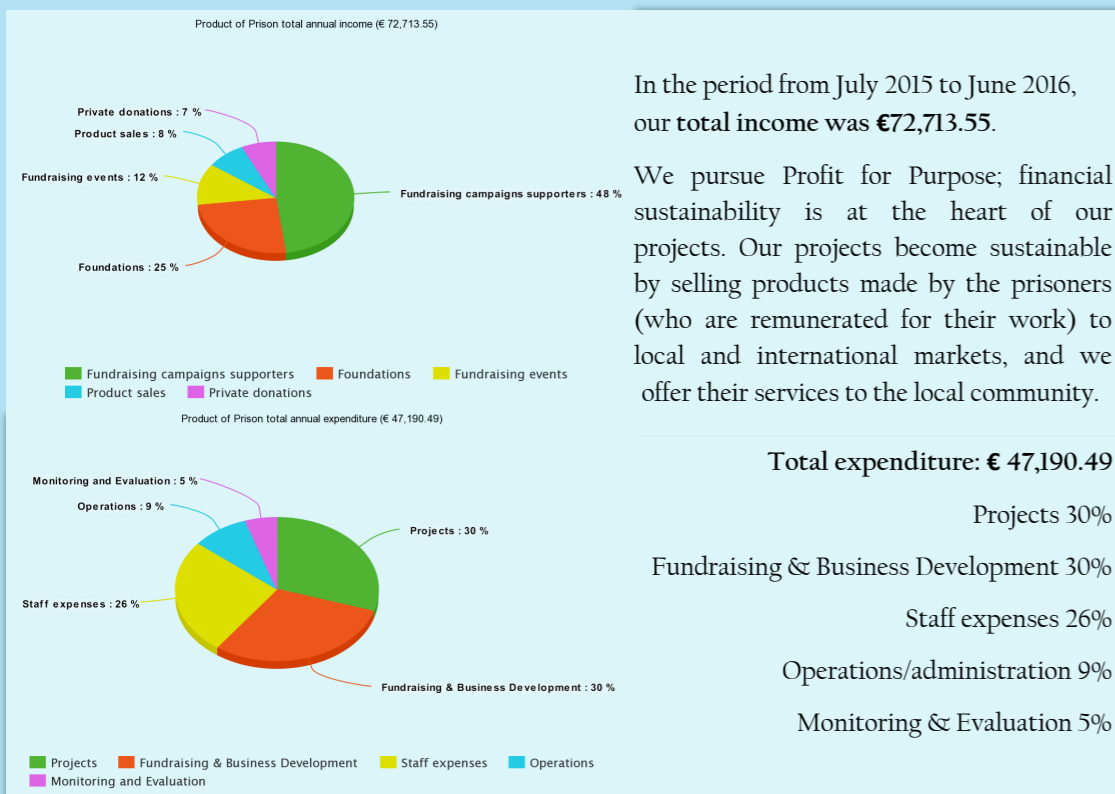
18 prisoners training other prisoners.



Remunerated work for **11** prisoners.



Employment for **4** former prisoners.



“I am a brother to Peter and I wish to thank you for supporting my brother and his group of prisoners who are receiving payment for necklaces and crafts bought by you.

In two years, we have received and saved more than 500,000 Ugandan Shillings for him to start a new life once he is freed from prison.”

— Wahabi, family member of a participant of our bead club, Luzira Prison, Condemn Section

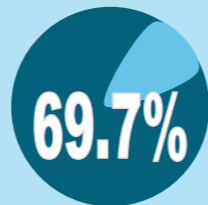
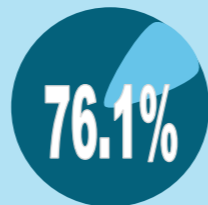


Skills training:

Bead club	Participants: 10
Breakdance	Participants: 72
Candle making	Participants: 104
Careers	Participants: 170
Computing	Participants: 85
Hairdressing	Participants: 12
Recycled art	Participants: 42
Reintegration	Participants: 229
Tailoring	Participants: 11
Yoga	Participants: 70

470 certificates presented to inmates.

11.4% **88.6%**



“Once I am released from prison, I plan to open a library where there will be computers and typing machines, so that I can share the knowledge I have learnt with my fellows.

Having taken this course with POP, I now feel very confident and feel like I can solve any problem. Thank you.”

— Kaala Musa, participant of the career skills project, Jinja Main Prison

“I feel my future which was shattered has been made bright.

My dream is to become an independent lady in the future and enjoy my life to the fullest.

Thumbs up for Product of Prison for giving us hope even when we thought all hope was gone.”

— Sharon, participant of the hairdressing skills project, Lira Women’s Prison



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