

**STATE PRISON  
GENERATED MAIL**

THE DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS  
HAS NOT CENSORED THIS ITEM  
THEREFORE THE DEPARTMENT DOES  
NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR  
ITS CONTENTS.

GENERAL INMATE  
CORRESPONDENCE · TEXAS  
DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL  
JUSTICE · CORRECTIONAL  
INSTITUTIONS DIVISION

# DC Books to Prisons

20+ Years of Answering Letters



**INDIGENT**

THIS LETTER WAS SENT BY AN INMATE WHO  
IS IN STATE PRISON. THE STATE IS NOT RE-  
SPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS INCURRED, OR FOR  
THE CONTENTS OF THE LETTER.

**THIS MAIL GENERATED FROM  
PLEASANT VALLEY STATE PRISON**

A little over four months ago, our program essentially shut down due to the pandemic. The ground had shifted beneath us all, and without access to our workspace, we had to figure out how to continue sending books. COVID-19 hit prisons even harder than it hit the general public, and the virus continues to rage behind bars. A great deal of people are stuck on lockdown without access to their (limited) prison libraries. The letters have kept pouring in.

Since then, a few people have sent books to individual prisoners from home. One volunteer sent multiple copies of three separate books to prison book clubs, while others have supported prison libraries directly. Dictionaries are the number one request from prisoners, so a volunteer bought new dictionaries out of their own pocket and answered requests from home. 2000 Libros organized an online book drive with Politics and Prose bookstore that delivered pre-school age Spanish and English language books to shelters in the Phoenix area. We changed fiscal sponsors in the midst of this and continued working toward non-profit independence. We made a zine.

With access to our workspace still a long way off, we are now setting it up so more volunteers can answer letters from home, a complex task involving getting requests, books, supplies, and postage to the people who need them along with connecting people together as quality control partners. The volunteers who handle arriving letters are separating the requests by genre, then mailing them to specific volunteers – comics and graphic novels go to this volunteer, history and politics to this one, dictionaries here, sci-fi and fantasy there, Spanish-language over there, etc. A few people were allowed into our workspace to grab some books and supplies, but the new decentralized nature of our work has been difficult to organize and get off the ground. Nevertheless, we have not forgotten the people who are looking to us for books and a connection to the outside world.

### MISSION STATEMENT

DC Books to Prisons works to provide a wide variety of informative, educational and enjoyable reading material, free of charge, to inmates in US prisons. We prioritize inmates in underserved regions and respond to individual inmates' requests, whenever possible including short personal notes (which are sometimes as important as the books we send). Efforts include selected secondary projects to address the gap in resources and access to reading material.

We believe that books can change lives. They can change the way people view the world, other people, and themselves, provide an education, provide a vocabulary, and open minds to new possibilities.

## ABOUT US

Founded in 1999, DC Books to Prisons works to provide a wide variety of informative, educational and enjoyable reading material, free of charge, to inmates in US prisons. We prioritize inmates in underserved regions and respond to individual inmates' requests, whenever possible including short personal notes (which are sometimes as important as the books we send). We believe that books can change lives. They can change the way people view the world, other people, and themselves, provide an education, provide a vocabulary, and open minds to new possibilities.

“These books you send me take me on a journey outside these walls. Thank you for offering books to inmates. Reading and learning is freedom.”

- Kenneth, Tucson AZ

## WHY WE ARE NEEDED

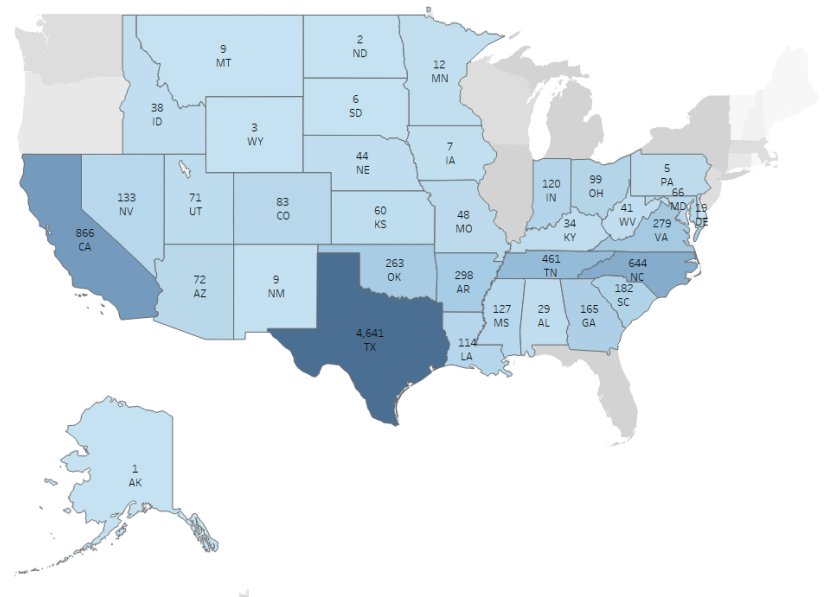
The U.S. has the highest per capita prison population in the world, with more than 2.1 million people locked up in U.S. prisons or jails—a 500% increase over the last 40 years. In recent years, the federal government and several states, concerned about attempts to smuggle contraband into prisons, began restricting inmates' access to books. DC Books to Prisons has contacted nearly 300 mail and property room staff at prisons in the past two years to update our information on their book restrictions and develop relationships with prison staff.

## OUR REACH

Since 2013, we've gathered and sent well over 89,000 books to inmates and nearly 7,000 books to prison libraries. These donations provide critical resources to tens of thousands of men and women in hundreds of correctional facilities nationwide. We receive thousands of letters each year from incarcerated individuals at more than 500 correctional facilities in 35 states. Some prisoners write to tell us that our handwritten notes and books are the only mail they receive.

## REQUESTS LOGGED

In 2019, we answered requests from men and women across the country with the vast majority stemming from those incarcerated in Texas and many more in California.



## VOLUNTEERS

### ORIENTATION

As an all-volunteer group, our work is possible only because of the dedication of volunteers. First-time volunteers are welcome, but because of limited space and because this work requires training over time, we cannot accommodate one-time volunteers.

People who wish to volunteer with us must first attend training. Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, we do not currently have access to our work space and cannot train new volunteers. We will resume training as soon as it is safe to do so.

### HOURS (WHEN THERE ISN'T A PANDEMIC)

- Wednesdays and Thursdays, 5:00 - 8:45 pm (choose any hours within this timeframe)
- Fourth Saturday of every month (9-11:45 am)

### LOCATION (CURRENTLY CLOSED)

Foundry United Methodist Church generously provides space to DC Books to Prisons. The church is located at the corner of 16th and P streets NW, two and a half blocks east of Dupont Circle.

Foundry United Methodist Church  
1500 16th St NW  
Washington DC, 20036

### TASKS

- Match prisoners' requests with donated books
- Package books for mailing
- Shelve donated books
- Transport books / packages
- Assist with grant writing
- Update resource lists
- Track hard-to-find books
- Sort and record letters

## DONATIONS

BtP relies completely on volunteer labor, donated books, and donated funds for postage.

### TO MAKE A TAX-DEDUCTIBLE DONATION, GO TO:

[dcbookstoprisoners.org](http://dcbookstoprisoners.org)

### OR SEND A CHECK TO:

DC Books to Prisons  
PO Box 34190  
Washington DC 20043-4190

BtP also welcomes donations of self-adhesive postage stamps

### DONATE BOOKS

Due to prison restrictions, BtP only accepts paperback books in "good condition." For more information on restrictions as well as our most frequent requests, keep reading!

### DROP-OFFS

Please email us at [btopdc@gmail.com](mailto:btopdc@gmail.com) to make arrangements for drop-off until we can safely reopen our workspace.

### OUR FISCAL SPONSOR

DC Books to Prisons is a project of Empowerment WORKS, a 501 (c)(3) organization. Since 2001, Empowerment WORKS has been dedicated to the relentless pursuit of meaningful collaboration to co-create a healthier, culturally-rich and equitable future. As our fiscal sponsor, Empowerment WORKS would receive the grant funds on our behalf and pass them on to us for use.

## RESTRICTIONS GUIDELINES

Years of experience and thousands of calls to hundreds of prisons resulted in the following basic guidelines.

### GENERAL RULES

Do not remove pages, cut out, or “sharpie over nudes, etc.

Do not remove hardcovers

Do not cut off address labels from magazines

### TEXAS STATE PRISONS

No stationery supplies (journals, drawing pads, cards, etc.)

No missing pages or anything cut out

Only minimal writing and highlighting

No regional maps

No wiring, electricity, electronics.

### WE DO NOT ACCEPT OR SEND BOOKS WITH ANY OF THE FOLLOWING:

Stains, water damage, mold, tears, CD's

Nudity (genitalia, nipples, bare butts)

Naked babies

Explicit depictions of sex, especially criminal

True crime

Gang-focused

Instructions on committing crimes

Making alcohol, drugs, or weapons

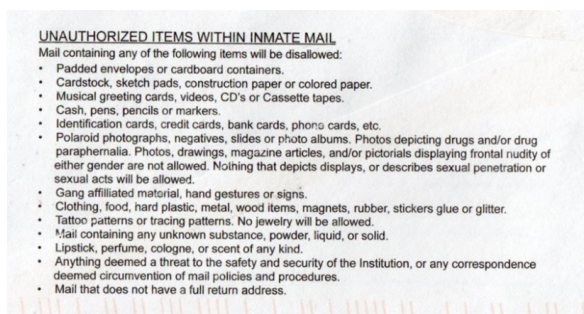
Fighting, martial arts, including Tai Chi

Excessive writing or highlighting

Tape, stickers, crayon except bookstore or library stickers

Hardcovers except for critical needs like dictionaries

Spiral bindings except for drawing and trades (we remove the binding before sending)

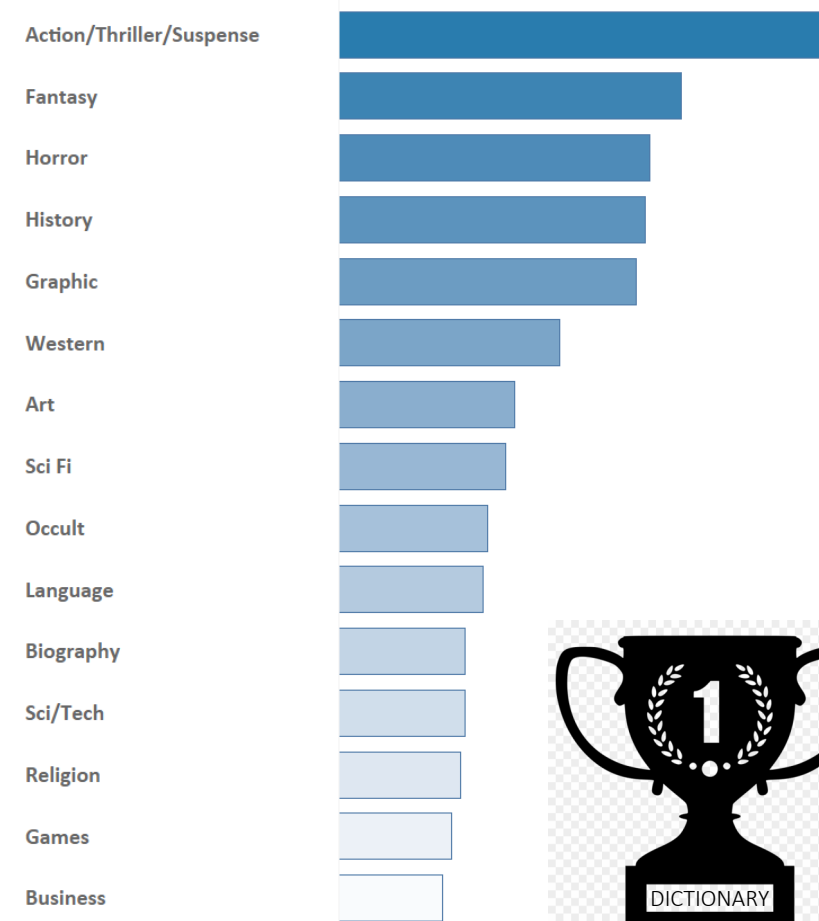


## MOST REQUESTED BOOKS

Our most popular requests include college-level paperback dictionaries, thesauruses, GED preparation, trade or DIY books, ESL/ESOL, how to draw, and how to start a business.

A recent sample of some 400+ letters showed requests with the following distribution. Though, this chart shows only the most requested categories, not the donations. Some of our most needed books fall in “less popular” categories.

### TOP REQUESTS





## OTHER PROJECTS

In addition to answering letters from incarcerated individuals, DC Books to Prisons supports prison libraries directly, multiple prison book clubs, and detained migrant youth through an initiative called 2,000 Libros.

### PRISON BOOK CLUBS

Throughout the pandemic, DC Books to Prisons has continued sending books in support of prison book clubs. Even though they were not able to meet weekly, the participants wrote book reports and shared their thoughts with each other via writing.

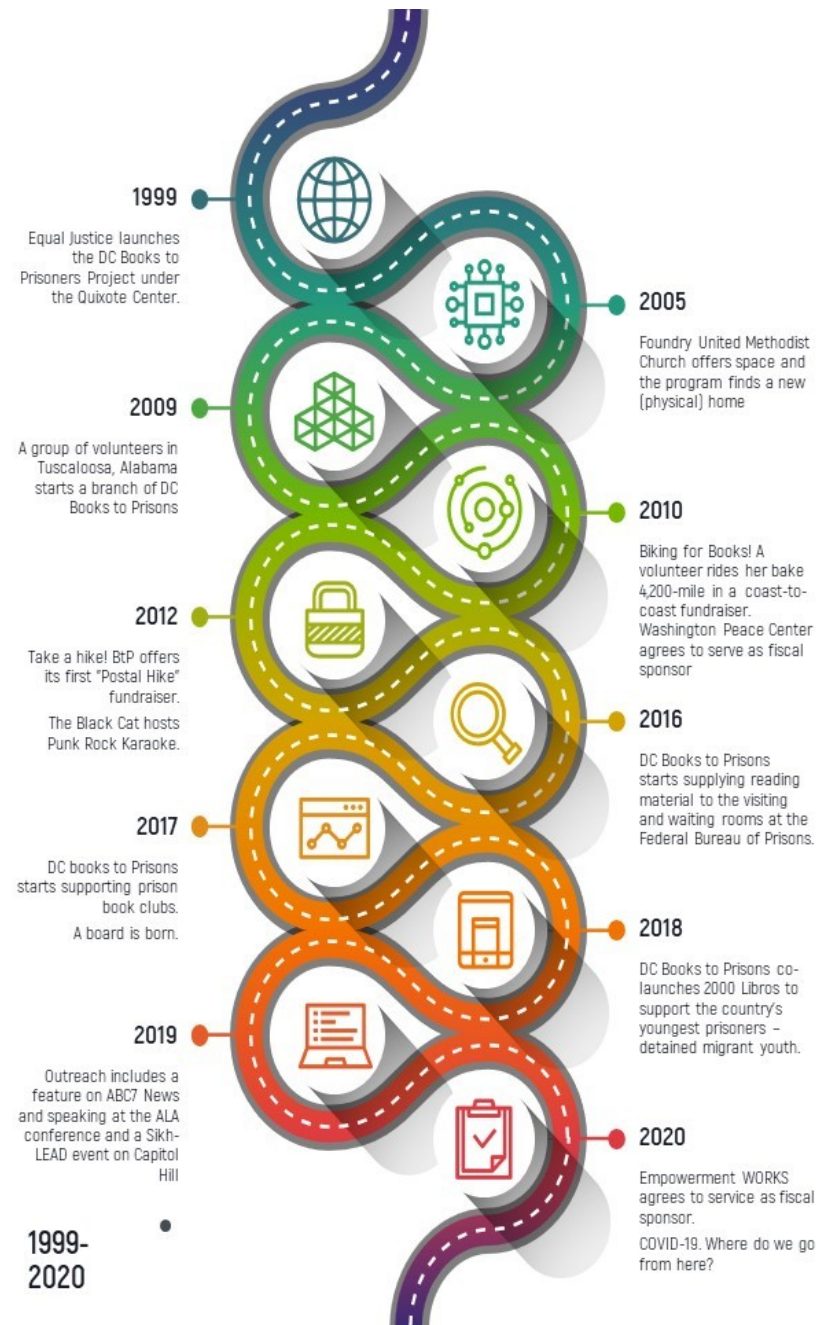
### 2000 LIBROS

Launched on July 4, 2018 in response to the crisis at the border, 2000 Libros has sent more than 6,000 books (plus 1,500 magazines) to migrant children in shelters across the country.

### PRISON LIBRARY LIST

DC Books to Prisons maintains a list of prison librarians interested in receiving books directly. For a copy of this list, contact [btopdc@gmail.com](mailto:btopdc@gmail.com) with "Prison Library List" in the subject line.

## TIMELINE



## THOUGHTS ON TURNING 20

*Notes from a speech given to volunteers, friends, and supporters by board member Kristin Stadum at the 20th anniversary party on November 7, 2019.*

Thank you all for coming tonight! Thanks, especially, to Hilary, Cindy, and Barbara for all of their work in planning and to Smith Public Trust for hosting us tonight.

In thinking about what to say, my numbers have filled my mind - I am a financial analyst - but it is hard to encapsulate this program with one figure, one statistic, or even one speech. On the TVs around the room, we have 20 years-worth of events streaming, of quotes, milestones, and pictures, but not even 50-odd slides can capture the number of lives touched by DC Books to Prisons, including our own.

Today, we have dozens of volunteers coming into our room at Foundry and fulfilling our core mission of answering letters by writing notes, filling out receipts, and sending books to prisoners.

We work with a board of five volunteers and a group of 45 engaged volunteers, all of whom take on extra projects from picking up mail to dropping off packages and all of the steps that fall in between including calling prisons, processing letters, training new volunteers, working with groups, sorting and shelving books, applying stamps, printing postage, writing the newsletter, posting to Facebook and Twitter, and curating categories of books to make sure that the books that we have align with the books prisoners want and need.

Some of our volunteers support prison libraries directly. Others collect and send books for prison book clubs, and others yet have sent books in to prison waiting rooms. Last year, through DC Books to Prisons, we started 2000 Libros and have sent more

than 7,000 books and magazines collected for detained migrant youth.

Until this year, we had about one packing night a week (sometimes less with weather and holidays), and a Saturday morning once a month. That comes out to a little more than 1,000 nights of packing in 20 years. 1,000 nights to send books to more than 26,000 prisoners who sent in requests, many of whom kept writing once they learn we exist.

In the past year, we have sent almost 19,000 books in response to nearly 10,000 letters received from state and federal prisons in the 35 states across the country. We have delivered and shipped even more to prison libraries, prison book clubs, and detained migrant youth, and we have done this all without a single paid employee.

The work we do is not glamorous. It is not popular, and it does not trend very well with the world at large, but it is important. The Prison Policy Initiative reports that Oklahoma now has higher incarceration rate than any country in the world as do 31 other states.

In fact, many of the countries that rank alongside the least punitive U.S. states, countries such as Turkmenistan, Thailand, Rwanda, and Russia, have authoritarian governments or have recently experienced large-scale internal armed conflicts. Others struggle with violent crime on a scale far beyond that in the U.S.: El Salvador, Russia, Panama, Costa Rica, and Brazil all have murder rates more than double that of the U.S. Yet the U.S., “land of the free,” tops them all in incarceration.

Studies show that 60 percent of inmates are functionally illiterate. More than half of adult prisoners lack the basic skills necessary for pursuing higher education, securing a job, or participating fully in society. Studies also state that education reduces the likelihood of committing another crime after being released, and everyone

in this room plays a role in making that happen.

We aren't going to bring home a trophy like the Nationals. No-body will throw a ticker tape parade in our honor or retire our jerseys when we stop playing. The most recognition any of us might get may be from a stranger in the form of a letter with our names on top. A drawing. A poem. A handwritten note from someone we would otherwise never know. That might not seem like a lot to someone on the outside, but I am sure that many of you know the rush of finding a letter addressed just to you, of knowing that you made a difference in someone's life.

You are making a difference in so many lives.

- Nearly 10,000 letters in one year
- 19,000 books
- More than 26,000 distinct prisoner IDs

Thank you.

- Kristin Stadum

\*\*\*

*Of course, things didn't go quite as smoothly as they appear on the page. Kristin broke out in tears in the middle of the speech and had to ask another volunteer to come and help finish the speech. (Kristin says that she ought to refrain from public speaking about things for which she cares so deeply.)*

**AUTHORIZED ITEMS WITHIN INMATE MAIL**

Incoming mail must weigh less than 13 ounces.

- 40 postage stamps/pre-stamped envelopes.
- Letters.
- Greeting cards.
- Photographs (no larger than 8" x10")
- Checks/Money orders with inmate's name and CDCR#.
- Writing Paper (white/yellow lined only).
- Publications (books, magazines, newspapers) **MUST** come directly from vendor.
- For funds to be mailed directly to inmate's account, send through [www.jpays.com](http://www.jpays.com) or (800) 574-5729.





## RULES

The first thing that strikes you is the rules.

There are so many! Some are to be expected: nothing on true crime, nothing sexually explicit, nothing in poor condition. But the more you work, the more rules you learn. Is the package going to Texas? Consult the binder to see if the state has banned the contents. The letter writer asked for five books? Double-check the envelope for a reminder that many prisons have a limit of three. Sending suspense thrillers? Make sure only one is by Lee Child; he's more popular than our limited supply permits.

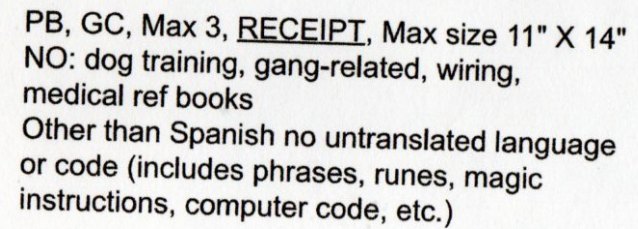
Anyone who bristles at being told what to do will have to adjust. Sometimes you spend half an hour on a package, and sorry, it's just not right—it weighs too much (or too little), the books don't match the substance of the request; the binding has a water stain that won't come off. Sometimes you have to write a new letter because you promised specific books the recipient won't be getting. Sometimes you agonize in pursuit of the perfect book only to realize it's probably not on the shelves.

But these are quotidian gripes, in service of soothing deeper frustrations. You never get to see the people to whom you're writing letters and dispatching literature, but you hear from them sometimes. They thank you for helping them weather a lonely period of their isolation from the rest of society, or for connecting them to an idea they hadn't considered or a skill they've been itching to develop. They tell you they enjoyed your selections, or that they've passed them along to a cellmate. Then, often, they ask for more books.

Everyone is curious. To be alive is to want to know more, feel more, experience more tomorrow than you did today. Some people have more means to explore than others. But everyone benefits equally from a world in which more people can seek and find answers to their questions, respite from their neuroses.

That's a mission worth pursuing. It can't be accomplished without a few guardrails. You grit your teeth, consult the rule sheet once again, and get through it.

—Mark Lieberman



PB, GC, Max 3, RECEIPT, Max size 11" X 14"  
NO: dog training, gang-related, wiring,  
medical ref books  
Other than Spanish no untranslated language  
or code (includes phrases, runes, magic  
instructions, computer code, etc.)

## QUOTES

"A book or magazine is a major event in my 8x10 universe, and I would not have that spark in the dark if it were not for free." — Joseph, Woodville TX (Oct 2019)

"I know you get a lot of requests daily and I want to make sure to let you know how much I appreciate the service you provide to people like me. It's really nice to know someone still cares and not everyone has given up on us. Thank you." - Dusty M., Tennessee (May 2020)

"The willingness of people like you to try to help those of us who've made mistakes helps give us hope that one day, we can find acceptance back in the free world." - Eric, Calico Rock AR (Aug 2019)

"Thank you for being there when no one else would." - David H., Lovelock NV (Nov 2018)

"I love books, they are an avenue of escape for my mind from the darkness and stagnant boredom of starting at the wall all day." — Casey, Pampa TX (Jan 2020)

## I NEVER KNEW

I never knew the challenges that inmates face. I never knew much about prison, really. I didn't think much about it. When I first learned of DC Books to Prisons, I could think of one person I knew who was incarcerated. I remember getting the email from my alumni group. They periodically coordinate volunteer activities along with sporting events, cultural outings, and happy hours. Someone organized a group to volunteer at DC Books to Prisons, and while I didn't know much, it was close to where I worked, so I figured, why not?

Once there, I learned a bit about the organization and the mission. Then I started reading letters. I couldn't believe what I was reading. The writers were lonely, they were desperate for reading material, for contact with another person "on the outside", they wanted to learn, they were sorry. The messages and the requests varied, but I realized something very important. These were people on the other end. Real people with feelings. I didn't think so much about what they did or why they were in prison, but rather, how much a book made a difference to them. I thought to myself, if someone wants a book, why not send it? I realized that a book from DC Books to Prisons served many purposes. It was a way to take the person's mind off of their surroundings, to imagine a different time and place. It might also be a way to learn a new skill, to think about what they could do for employment after release. It was a way to improve their reading skills and build vocabulary. At the most basic level, it was an opportunity for human connection. The person receiving a package knows that someone picked those books just for them. Someone cared. I never knew the power that books could have.

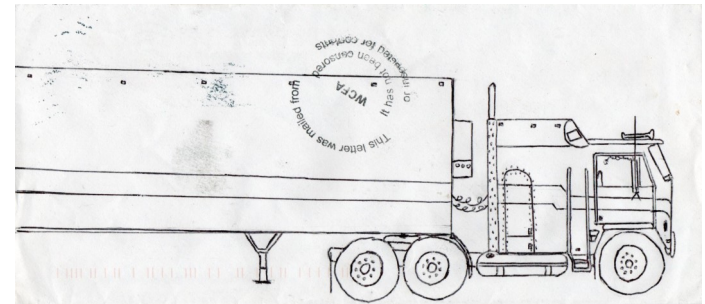
Many of these folks do not have other options. They may not have any family or friends on the outside, or at least any willing or able to send them something. Few have the money to buy books directly from distributors, if the prison even allows it. Prison resources are limited. Some prisons have libraries, but many do not. Many prisoners write that they will share the books we send,

circulating them among their cellmates and through the library, if there is one. How will released prisoners function in society if they do not have access to basic information?

Since my first session at DC Books to Prisons in 2014, I've become pretty involved. I've sought out books for compelling requests for something specific or obscure. I've processed letters, noting restrictions. I've led orientation sessions. I've learned so much about prison issues, not just educational opportunities, but general health and welfare issues. I talk about it with my friends, friends in the legal and justice fields, and friends who have no direct affiliation with the prison system. Volunteering with DC Books to Prisons has changed me and maybe even changed some of my friends and family. Indeed, I've gone from simply not knowing much to being fairly vocal on prison issues. I wonder if the recipients of packages we send know much time and energy volunteers put into selecting just the right book and preparing an upbeat note. Can they tell that our volunteers are extremely dedicated?

Once in a while, I get a letter back thanking me for what I sent them. I feel so happy when a prisoner confirms that they liked the books I picked. I've been corresponding with one prisoner for a couple of years. In a recent letter, he sent me a graduation announcement. He has a few years left in his sentence and is exploring other degree programs. I wonder if he and other prisoners will ever know how much their letters have changed my perspective and who I am.

- Thea Calder





## PANDEMIC PACKAGES

*Dear Thomas... Dear Eldon... Dear Manuel... Dear Antonio... Dear Howard... Dear Adam... Dear Joseph... Dear Albert... Dear John... Dear Donald...*

My hand cramps.

*Dear Ricky... Dear Damien... Dear James... Dear Jesse... Dear William... Dear V.B.P.... Dear Kenny... Dear Frank... Dear Jonathan... Dear Larry...*

My vision starts to blur.

*Dear Steven... Dear William... Dear Ashley... Dear Dusty... Dear Robert... Dear Jerry... Dear Bryan... Dear Jorge... Dear Robert... Dear Allen... Dear Todd...*

My letters scrawl.

*Dear Thomas... Dear Daniel... Dear Chad... Dear Ed... Dear Roberto... Dear William... Dear Marc... Dear Michael...*

“Just one more,” I think as I sit down to write the words I have written over and over and over again so many times now.

*Dear Nathan,*

*Greetings and best wishes from Washington DC. I hope this letter finds you in good health and cheer...*

I stop.

Good health and cheer? Good health? And cheer? In the middle of a pandemic? This is probably the most absurd thing that I have ever written to anyone. Ever. In my life.

Why don't I just say, “Sorry that you are stuck behind bars where COVID-19 is spreading like wildfire, turning minor drug convictions into life sentences and killing those who have nowhere to run. No distance. No mask. And very little hope or soap or visits from family in almost four months.

*As absurd as that sounds, I really do wish you well.*

I forge on.

*I am thrilled to be writing in response to your request for a dictionary. Our program essentially shut down in mid-March. We have no idea when we will be able to get back to our workspace, our books, or our supplies, but I do have the dictionary that you wanted.*

“Should I tell him?” I wonder. “Should I say that I am so sickened by this whole thing that I went out and bought dictionaries just so I could send you something and I know that’s not enough?”

I want to send soap and masks and six feet of space and a visit from your mom and a promise that everything’s going to be all right, but I can’t. All I have is one lousy dictionary and a few messy, handwritten words on a page to let you know that someone is thinking about you. Someone cares. You aren’t alone.

You aren’t alone.

I read through Nathan’s letter again, trying to find something

personal to say, trying to find a way to connect and let him know that I hear him. He matters.

The words blur again. With tears this time, as I finish writing.

*Wishing you all the best. Please.... Be well.*

I sign my (first) name with a flourish and try to keep my tears from falling on the page because if they do, I will have to start all over again. No water marks. No stains. The mailroom might think that the page has been soaked in drugs, and I will have to start all over again.

I don't have time for that.

Over the weekend, we will send out 50 dictionaries and order 50 more. I will order books on drawing and sports and history. I will order a few books on self help and some biographies. More envelopes. More tape. And I will shed more tears because it is not enough.

For the past 11 years, I have been sending books through DC Books to Prisoners. I have given my time, my energy, money, and voice, but it hasn't been enough.

It is never enough.

*Dear Gregory... Dear Darrell... Dear Tiara... Dear Mahlon... Dear Dustin... Dear Robert... Dear Clara...*

It is never enough.

- Kristin Stadum

## DAVIS BOOKS TO PRISONERS

There are many organizations of various sizes across the country providing books to prisoners, from groups with dozens of volunteers to those with only a few people doing it all themselves. Some serve specific prison populations, like women or LGBTQ, or are limited in the prisons they serve. Most can be found here—<https://prisonbookprogram.org/prisonbooknetwork/>

Davis Books to Prisoners is a small group based out of Davis, California, which has a University of California campus. I came across them on twitter and became curious about what they do, so I asked for an interview for the zine and then sent the questions. The interviewee asked for their name not to be used.

*Who are you? Do you do this alone? How many people are involved?*

I'm a long-term student. I started this with help from some other students who aren't around anymore, but some new people have been helping out too. I've always done at least 60% of the work and am ok with that. I don't want to diminish the contributions of others, who's work on things such as our insignia and labels still benefit us now.

*What was the inspiration and motivation to get started?*

Being a huge reader myself mostly but also getting involved in prisoner solidarity movements overall. Finding out how deep the need is for prison literature and how it's not close to being satisfied by existing projects.

*How did you get started? What were your biggest obstacles to getting started?*

There were very few obstacles but the biggest I guess was money. We formed a club at a university (which is a publisher) and made

labels and paperwork calling ourselves a publisher / distributor with our on-campus PO Box. This was effective in getting our books to people locked up in most facilities we've sent to so far. Maintaining club status has also been a struggle what with turnover but we seem to have a handle on it at the moment.

*How does your operation work? What prisons do you serve?*

We serve mostly California State prisons but also have sent to local jails and state prisons in other states. I collect books free through the friends of the library and for cheap through Goodwill (only sale days) and non-conglomerate used book stores plus some individual book donations. We never pay for storage and rely on volunteer assistance for that too. We store probably over 1,000 books in banker boxes labeled by subject. We do not compile a list of titles. We record book titles only as they are sent out. We always use media mail (half as expensive) and keep all our post office receipts for records. We gather quotes from people satisfied with getting our books and compile data from our records when fundraising online via gofundme.

*Is there any particular prison population or book topics you focus on? How many books do you send a month on average (when there isn't a pandemic)?*

I would say we focus on non fiction but have fiction as well. I personally send about 6 boxes of 4-6 books each each month. In 2019 that meant 84 boxes and over 500 books (which I know is small compared to many other projects). The pandemic has slowed me down a little but not a lot. Lately I've tried to focus more on helping female-identified people living inside prisons. I also tend to send more to people who ask for what we happen to have (such as Black history, indigenous history, labor history, general humanities and language learning books).

*What obstacles have you faced since you started?*

Obstacles are mainly fundraising and keeping the club registered so we can keep our PO Box.

*What has surprised you?*

I'm surprised a little by how books have gotten in at places across the country on our first try. This is not always the case of course.

*What's your favorite part of this?*

I really like having a ton of books around, gathering them, and of course hearing back from thankful people inside prisons. Getting to know some people can also be cool, and sending the books off is pretty satisfying too.

*Have you been able to do anything during the virus?*

Yeah we don't gather books anymore but I still send them. It works out because I have a ton in storage.

*Anything you want people to know that we didn't ask?*

Solidarity confinement is torture. Also most women convicted of murder killed their abuser.



# DC BOOKS TO PRISONS

**STATE PRISON  
GENERATED MAIL**

**MAILED FROM GREENE CI**

**INDIGENT**

**GENERAL INMATE  
CORRESPONDENCE · TEXAS  
DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL  
JUSTICE · CORRECTIONAL  
INSTITUTIONS DIVISION**

**THE DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS  
HAS NOT CENSORED THIS ITEM  
THEREFORE THE DEPARTMENT DOES  
NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR  
ITS CONTENTS.**

DC Books to Prisons  
PO Box 34190  
Washington DC 20043-4190

Email: [btodc@gmail.com](mailto:btodc@gmail.com)  
Website: <http://dcbookstoprisoners.org/>  
Twitter: [@BtPdc](https://twitter.com/BtPdc)  
Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/DCBooksToPrisons/>