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Introduction

Reprive uses the law to enforce the human rights of prisoners, from death row to Guantánamo Bay.

We investigate, we litigate and we educate, working on the frontline, providing legal support to prisoners unable to pay for it themselves. We promote the rule of law around the world, and secure each person's right to a fair trial. And in doing so, we save lives.

Reprive prioritizes the cases of prisoners accused of the most extreme crimes, such as acts of murder or terrorism, as it is in such cases that human rights are most likely to be jettisoned or eroded. Reprive focuses on cases involving the world's most powerful governments, especially those that should be upholding the highest standards when it comes to fair trials.

Reprive's utilizes three cross cutting strategies for the enforcement of human rights:

- *Investigation:* we deploy investigators around the world to bring to light the facts, which could make a difference in an individual case or expose the frailties of an entire justice system.
- *Litigation:* our in-house lawyers and associate fellows represent prisoners facing execution at the hands of the state in the conventional criminal justice system, or those subject to imprisonment outside the reach of the law in the 'war on terror.' We concentrate on cases with the potential to have a wider impact on law or policy.
- *Public Education:* Reprive is broadening the debate about human rights abuses surrounding the death penalty and the "war on terror": educating the public, promoting best practices, and bringing new voices to the discussion.

Reprive is not a political organization; rather it is a legal action charity that provides direct legal services to its beneficiaries.

Reprive's 12 (and growing) full time staff are based in London, UK. Currently, our casework covers prisoners facing the death penalty, and prisoners held beyond the rule of law in the 'war on terror,' whether in Guantánamo Bay or rendered to secret prisons elsewhere. Reprive also supports full time frontline Reprive Fellows, who work as lawyers, investigators and advocates in different jurisdictions. Reprive works with partners in jurisdictions all over the world, including prisoners' families, NGOs, government officials, individual lawyers and human rights defenders, as well as individual, corporate and foundation funders.

2007 Casework

The prisoners who we represent are at the heart of Reprieve's work. Below, we outline the stories of a handful of the prisoners we have worked with during 2007. Some of these have now been released and are back home with their families; for others, the fight for justice continues.

Death Penalty

Reprieve provides direct services to individual capital defendants, with a focus on cases where victories can have a wider impact on death penalty law or public attitudes, or where specific and concrete Reprieve intervention could save a life. Priority is given to cases involving British nationals, the wrongfully convicted and vulnerable groups. Reprieve's death penalty work is typically responsive to the immediate needs of the prisoner. These include

- emergency litigation,
- legal consultation,
- investigation in the field,
- forensic testing,
- assistance of experts,
- public education and
- the marshalling of *amicus* briefs and support from the British government where relevant.

Reprieve also undertakes legal research and writing, and limited funding for one-off case costs such as DNA testing. Reprieve is an active participant in the work that it funds, rather than simply a source of funds. Death penalty casework in 2007 has included investigation and consultation on cases in the USA, Pakistan, and South East Asia. For instance:

Kenny Richey - back in Scotland for Christmas (almost)

In 1987, Scotsman Kenny Richey was convicted of murdering a child after a fire in an apartment building. He was on death row in Ohio for more than 21 years.

The prosecution claimed that Kenny set fire to the building in order to try to kill his ex-girlfriend. At trial, they presented highly dubious forensic evidence that the fire must have been deliberately started – including testing a carpet for accelerants after it had been lying in the public dump for weeks. This evidence was subsequently condemned by forensic experts as based on “unsound scientific principles”. The new experts concluded that the fire was almost certainly an accident.

Kenny 's conviction was overturned on the basis of the inadequate representation he received at trial. In 2007, Reprieve staff spent several months assisting with the preparation for Kenny's retrial, including summarizing the 62,000 page file and developing a trial strategy. Kenny received *pro bono* legal representation from the Boston law firm Godwin Proctor.

Finally, in December 2007, the prosecution agreed to a plea bargain for Kenny that enabled him to walk free. At first it was supposed that the bargain would see Kenny home in time for Christmas, but a heart scare put Kenny in hospital just before his plea hearing, and so he did not arrive in the UK until the new year. Kenny is now reunited with his mother in Scotland and working to rebuild his life.

Linda Carty – Fighting for her life

British woman Linda Carty is one of a relatively small number of female prisoners on death row in the U.S. (under two percent of the total).

After a drastically flawed trial in Texas, Linda was convicted in February 2002 for taking part in the murder of a neighbour. Linda was forced to accept the services of a notorious local lawyer who was appointed for her by the court. This lawyer's incompetence has already led to 21 of his clients ending up on death row, more than any other defence lawyer in the U.S.

The prosecution's case against Linda was based on the testimony of the three men who also stood accused of the neighbour's murder. All were known as career criminals and, by blaming Linda, were saving themselves from likely execution.

Linda's case has now passed through both stages of the appeals process in Texas. Despite new evidence pointing to innocence and of the incompetence of her court appointed lawyer, her death sentence has thus far been affirmed. Linda's last hope of staying alive is by fighting her case in the federal courts - the final stage in the appeals process.

Reprieve is now working with Baker Botts, the U.S. firm that is assisting Linda *pro bono*, seeking a hearing in federal court. We have convened a panel of experts, including local lawyers, British lawyers and investigators, who are working with Linda's attorney to prove her innocence. In 2007, Reprieve dispatched two investigators to search for the facts that may save Linda's life, and worked on pleadings to be filed in court seeking a full evidentiary hearing in the case.

Le Manh Luong

Le Manh Luong was born in Vietnam in 1960 and is one of 10 children. In 1980, Luong fled the Vietnamese communist regime for Hong Kong and traveled on to the UK in 1983. He became a British citizen and began working as a car mechanic in South London. He has two British sons who, along with his extended family, still live in South East London. He traveled to Vietnam in 2004. Luong was arrested on 25 June 2004 at the Cha Lo border between Vietnam and Laos. He was charged and convicted of trafficking of heroin, illegally buying and selling a pistol and bullets, and forgery of identity documents. Luong was convicted along with Tran Thi Hien (also a British citizen, who was sentenced to life imprisonment), four Vietnamese and two Laotians. Luong was sentenced to death by the People's Court, Quang Binh Province, on 25 November 2006.

In early 2007, Reprieve dispatched a member of staff to Vietnam to make contact with Luong, his family and his lawyers, and to investigate his case. Luong's appeal to the Vietnamese Supreme Court was rejected on 6 April 2007. At the end of 2007, this meant that his last hope of avoiding execution was with the application for clemency before the Vietnamese President Nguyen Minh Triet.

During the investigation, Reprieve learned that Luong suffered brain damage after a B52 American bomber dropped a bomb on his house during the Vietnam War. Reprieve was able to supplement Luong's clemency petition with an expert report from a consultant psychiatrist

and a report on the international trend towards the abolition of the death penalty for the mentally ill. Reprive also engaged in an initiative targeting the relevant government figures demonstrating the reasons for commuting the death sentence in this case. Letters were written to the Vietnamese President from then-Prime Minister Tony Blair, then-Foreign Secretary Margaret Beckett, various MPs, the President of the European Union, several MEPs, the Mayor of London and the Bishop of Westminster, among others. A petition was also set up which was signed by over 1,300 people.

Detention without Trial in the “War on Terror”

Guantánamo Bay

In 2007, Reprive’s Legal Director Clive Stafford Smith, Senior Counsel Zachary Katznelson and staff attorney Cori Crider worked on the cases of many of the prisoners held beyond the reach of the law in Guantánamo Bay, Cuba. They have filed lawsuits on the prisoners’ behalf, and made eight extended visits to the military base to meet the prisoners in 2007, conducting a total of 109 individual visits with prisoners – the only lifeline for these prisoners to both the outside world and their legal rights.

British Residents returned to UK

Reprive’s lawyers have represented all the British residents held in Guantánamo. These are individuals who resided in Britain before their arrest. Some sought refuge in Britain from oppressive regimes, most have lived in Britain for many years, and some have extensive families here, including British children. While the British government interceded in the cases of the British citizens held in Guantánamo, and secured their release, it was slow to come to the aid of British residents. Reprive challenged this position for over a year. Finally in 2007, the new Brown government performed a u-turn on this issue, and made representations to the U.S. authorities on behalf of most of the British residents held in Guantánamo. As a result, four were released to the UK authorities in 2007.

The case that led the way was that of Bisher Al Rawi. Bisher and his entire family had lived in Britain for years, after escaping Saddam Hussein’s regime in Iraq. His friend Jamil El Banna was a British refugee from Jordan, whose wife and five British children lived in London. Contrary to U.S. Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld’s claim that all the Guantánamo Bay prisoners were seized on the battlefield of Afghanistan, Bisher and Jamil were grabbed in the Gambia on a business trip and turned over the U.S. authorities. Court proceedings were brought on Bisher’s behalf in the UK by Gareth Peirce and Tim Otty. This litigation led to embarrassing revelations confirming Bisher’s assertion that – far from being an extremist – he has been assisting the British Government before his seizure. In turn, this forced the government to intervene to secure his release. Jamil likewise eventually came home shortly before Christmas 2007.

A third British resident, Omar Deghayes, was a refugee from Libya who had been held in Guantánamo Bay on evidence that Reprive proved to be false. A person appearing on a Chechen training videotape seized by the Spanish Government was identified as Omar by an anonymous informant. Omar insisted that he had never been to Chechnya, but the US military refused to believe him. It was not until Clive Stafford Smith was able to meet with him that we proved that the person portrayed in the video was actually a man called Abu Walid, who died in Chechnya in April 2004. Even though Omar has been a long-term refugee in Britain, due to

persecution of his family by the oppressive Gaddafi regime in Libya, the British Government initially insisted Omar must apply to Libya for 'consular assistance'. After intense pressure exerted by Reprise and its partners, Omar was returned to the UK in 2007. At the end of 2007, Omar was facing extradition to Spain on the same evidence used to hold him in Guantánamo.

The fourth British resident returned to the UK was Abdennour Sameur. Reprise continues to work for the release of five others.

Sami Al Haj – still waiting for justice

Sami Al Haj is a cameraman for Al-Jazeera who has spent over six years in Guantánamo Bay. He was sent on assignment by the station to cover the war in Afghanistan. Sami was trying to re-enter Afghanistan with the film crew when he was arrested by the Pakistani authorities – apparently at the request of the U.S. military, who soon took him into their own custody. He arrived in Guantánamo in 2002. For months, the U.S. did not even discuss any allegations against Sami, instead demanding that he should become a witness against Al-Jazeera and accuse the television station of links to terror. Sami has refused to do so, insisting consistently that there are no such connections between Al-Jazeera and Al-Qaida. On January 7th, 2007, the fifth anniversary of his detention without trial, Sami began a hungerstrike, refusing to eat voluntarily until he is granted a fair hearing. He was illegally and painfully force fed for the entirety of 2007.

Secret prisons and extraordinary renditions

In 2007, Reprise has played a pivotal role in exposing the U.S.'s illegal rendition of 'war on terror' prisoners to other countries for torture and imprisonment in secret locations beyond reach of the law. Reprise continues to investigate European complicity in extraordinary rendition and to try to identify the location of the secret prisons being used to hold suspects.

The U.S. government now itself admits to holding 26,000 people without charge or access to lawyers in various locations – some still undisclosed - around the world, many in Iraq, but with significant numbers elsewhere.

Reprise engages in field research, data analysis, and advocacy in relation to extraordinary rendition. Reprise identifies groups of rendered prisoners and advocates on their behalf, throwing light on their illegal incarceration 'below the radar', and working to effect their fair trial or release. In 2007, our work continued to shape public debate and educate policy makers on the facts lurking behind the mask of 'cover stories' deployed by the authorities.

Reprise's achievements challenging secret prisons and extraordinary renditions in 2007 have included:

- Reprise has helped to expose secret prisons in Europe, Africa, Afghanistan, Pakistan, North Africa and the Middle East. For example, in the first half of 2007, we worked with local partners, lawyers, media and NGOs around the world to identify and publicise cases of rendition in the Horn of Africa. We also helped effect the release of around 100 people of many nationalities from secret detention in Ethiopia. A Reprise investigator did much of the investigation on the ground,

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- based in Kenya.
- In July 2007, we co-authored a report with four other major NGOs entitled "Off the Record", which highlighted the cases of 39 individuals who were "disappeared" by the CIA and who have never reappeared.
 - We helped to sponsor and present a series of hearings with the UK and European Parliaments revealing UK and other European complicity in renditions to secret prisons.
 - We published wide-ranging reports and submissions on British, Scottish and Irish involvement in renditions and the involvement of the UK Overseas Territories, including Diego Garcia, in enforced disappearances, illegal interstate transfer and human rights abuses which achieved significant media coverage. In February 2008, David Miliband, the UK Foreign Secretary, found himself forced to write Reprive a specific letter, apologising for misleading parliament by denying that Diego Garcia had been used for U.S. renditions flights.
 - As part of a broad plan that will encompass several other countries in the near future, we published reports detailing the use of German, Spanish and Portuguese jurisdictions for rendition flights, helping to provoke and focus official investigations in each of these countries. Our Portuguese report enabled a Portuguese inquiry to identify potential witnesses and remains open.

Reprive Fellows

Reprive Fellows initiate a project or take up a position on the frontline, working as investigators or lawyers on behalf of prisoners facing the death penalty and other human rights violations.

In the USA, the criteria and priorities of the Fellowship Programme are responsive to the needs of the death penalty defence community in the US; capital defendants; their families and local lawyers. These needs include leaders to run strategic projects, and high-quality direct representation in jurisdictions where the state fails to provide funding for counsel.

Candidates submit applications to Reprive for projects or positions devised by the candidate and the proposed host organisation. To be successful, an application must demonstrate an excellent match between the problem to be addressed, the experience and qualities of the candidate, and the commitment and ability of the host organisation to support the project.

In 2007, Reprive selected two new Fellows to start work in the USA in 2008:

Kate Black

Kate Black will receive her law degree from the University of Denver. During her studies she has interned with the Office of the Colorado State Public Defender and the Gulf Region Advocacy Centre, and clerked for a federal judge. Kate will be using her one year Reprive Fellowship at Texas Defender Services to challenge the use of experts in death penalty trials who purport to be able to predict the "future dangerousness" of a defendant, Minority Report style. Such experts are called on by the prosecution to speculate about whether a particular defendant is likely to commit crimes in the future, thus making a case that it would be safer for society for the defendant to be executed than sentenced to life. Jurors typically believe that whether they should impose a death sentence hinges on this issue. It is clear that the use of

such evidence is a significant contributor to Texas' high rate of imposition of death sentences, and Kate intends to challenge such testimony through trial and post conviction litigation and broader policy advocacy and outreach to professionals in the medical and psychological community.

Patrick Mulvaney

Patrick Mulvaney studied journalism at New York University before attending the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He also worked for a year at the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty tracking executions and organizing opposition to capital punishment, and for a year at The Nation magazine, where he edited an online forum on the juvenile death penalty. As a law student, Patrick has interned at the Southern Center for Human Rights, assisting with death penalty litigation, and at Reprive in London, working on Guantánamo Bay and death penalty issues. Patrick will use his one-year Reprive Fellowship at the Southern Center for Human Rights to represent people on death row in Alabama who otherwise would not have an attorney. The State of Alabama refuses to provide funding for death row prisoners in post-conviction proceedings and allows judges to impose death sentences even when the jury on the case has recommended that the defendant receive a life sentence instead. Patrick will be defending death row prisoners in post-conviction proceedings in an attempt to deliver real justice and save individual lives.

Meanwhile, previously selected Reprive Fellows were hard at work in 2007.

Alma Lagarda

Alma worked with the Texas Defender Service as a two-year Reprive Fellow. Her project aims to stem executions by screening the cases of 20-30 men and women who arrive on Texas death row each year for winnable legal or factual issues. Alma's work targets the most critical part of the judicial process: the point at which evidence must be developed and presented in order to preserve the right to appeal against a death sentence. A major donation from an anonymous Reprive supporter is allowing Alma to expand her project in 2008.

Terrica Redfield

Terrica used her one-year Reprive Fellowship with the Southern Center for Human Rights to provide direct representation to people facing the death penalty at trial, on appeal, and in the post-conviction review process in the state of Alabama. She provided assistance to trial counsel in Alabama, and worked to ensure that capital juries in Alabama include more black jurors. Terrica is an African-American woman from McComb, Mississippi. Her family history inspired her to work for human rights. "My grandmother and great-aunt were the first blacks to register to vote in Liberty, Mississippi, and I have always been amazed by their bravery. At the time, they could have been killed or assaulted and not many people would have cared. The fact that they took that risk is continually amazing, and I think maybe I have some of their spirit in me."

Eleni Antonopoulos

Eleni used her Fellowship at the Louisiana Capital Assistance Center (LCAC) to investigate cases in Texas and Louisiana that lack proper state funding. She also provided investigative

support for challenges to the use of lethal injection in Louisiana, and to the Blackstrikes initiative, challenging racial discrimination in the use of peremptory strikes by prosecutors. In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, Eleni took over as lead investigator at LCAC.

Richard Bourke

Richard Bourke, Reprive's Senior Fellow at the Louisiana Capital Assistance Center is continuing to provide legal assistance on cases in Mississippi, Texas, and Louisiana which the state will not fund or is under-funding. He also acts as consultant counsel to public defenders in jurisdictions with a high rate of death sentences. In 2006 he has focused attention on the reform of the indigent defense system in Louisiana, which, always inadequate, collapsed after Hurricane Katrina. Richard helped lead the project to secure the release of prisoners trapped in the system after Hurricane Katrina.

Worldwide Fellows

At the end of 2007, Reprive launched a pilot programme to send a Reprive Fellow, Sultana Noon, to work in Pakistan. Additional jurisdictions in other parts of the world will be added in 2008 as funding becomes available.

Sultana Noon

Sultana Noon studied social psychology and political science at Bennington College where she did extensive research on capital punishment in Islam. As a student at Bennington College, Sultana completed an internship at the Federal Defender Program, Inc. in Atlanta, GA. After her graduation in 2005, Sultana worked at the Center for Capital Assistance in San Francisco, CA where she concentrated on federal and state death penalty cases out of Southern California, Texas and Montana. Sultana is utilizing her Reprive fellowship to investigate selected death penalty cases in Pakistan and assist with the exposure of the network of illegal secret prisons that are being created by the US in the region.

Reprive Volunteers - USA

Reprive Volunteers are trained in the UK and then placed for a minimum of three months at non-profit law offices dedicated to capital defence work in the USA, predominantly in the Deep South. The volunteers help these under-resourced offices with investigation, interviewing, legal research, case management, prison conditions, and general administration. They are also work on issues such as standards of representation or prosecution practices in a particular jurisdiction. Reprive places volunteers in the states of Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, and Virginia.

To date Reprive has supplied over 100 volunteers to work on the frontline in death penalty defence.

The 2007 Reprive U.S. volunteers were:

Aileen Wright
Alison Roland
Andrew Dickson

Andrew Smith
Annabel Timan
Carly Fabian
Courtney Bollman
Daniel Carey
Euan Macdonald
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Patrick Forman
Sarah Macrory
Sarah Smith
Selma Al-Rasheed
Sinead MacCann
Stephanie Ellis
Thom Samuels

Public Education

Through the Public Education Programme, Reprive engages in media work and outreach, focusing on the death penalty and Guantánamo Bay.

2007 saw an array of events designed to raise awareness of the issues that Reprive addresses and garner support.

Death Row exoneree Nick Yarris gave presentations on behalf of Reprive at schools, universities, church and community groups all over the UK throughout 2007.

In February and March, St Bride's Church hosted a series of events in aid of Reprive including performances of *This is a True Story*, the dramatic monologue recounting the story of death row prisoner Howard Neal, and a performance of Handel's *Messiah*.

Also in February, Reprive played a key role in a reception hosted at the House of Commons by the All Party Parliamentary Group on Guantanamo Bay, where ambassadors came meet various individuals and NGOs with an interest in resolving the Guantánamo problem. Attending were British members of parliament, members of the U.S. military defense team who

represent prisoners in the military commissions, representatives of prominent U.S. civilian firms who are providing free representation to prisoners, various NGOs, and - most importantly - representatives of a significant number of governments that are affected by the Guantánamo prison.

In May, 2007, Reprieve presented “Gallows Humour,” a comedy event held at the Bloomsbury Theatre. The line up of talent performing to support Reprieve’s work included some of the best known names from the world of comedy: Bill Bailey, Mark Thomas, Mark Steel, Kevin Eldon, Shappi Khorsandi, Simon Munnery and Robin Ince. It was attended by more than 400 people – selling out the venue.

In November, Reprieve hosted a screening of the feature film *Rendition* starring Jake Gyllenhaal, Reese Witherspoon, Alan Arkin, Peter Sarsgaard and Meryl Streep. Kindly donated to Reprieve by New Line Cinema and Entertainment Film, the film explores the issues relating to extraordinary rendition from perspectives of a CIA agent and the family of the victim.

In November, Jon Snow and Lovells hosted a reception for Reprieve, where an audience of Reprieve supporters heard presentations by former Guantanamo prisoner Bisher Al Rawi, former death row prisoner Nick Yarris and Reprieve’s Legal Director Clive Stafford Smith.

In addition, Clive Stafford Smith spoke at literary events throughout 2007 about his book, “*Bad Men, Guantanamo Bay and the Secret Prisons*,” including Bath, Hay on Wye, Newham, Althorp, Kingston on Thames, Edinburgh, Cambridge, and Hebden Bridge, bringing the work of Reprieve to new audiences all around the UK.

Death Penalty Defence Training

Reprieve and Amicus jointly ran two death penalty defence training sessions in April and October. The sessions were attended by over 140 participants, including lawyers, journalists and investigators, as well as Reprieve Volunteers.

Reprieve in the news

Reprieve’s work continued to receive extensive media coverage throughout the year. Highlights included:

- ‘Family calls on U.S. to free last UK resident in Guantánamo Bay’ (Independent, 9th December 2007 by Sadie Gray) Lawyers for Binyam Mohamed call on the Foreign Office to request that the U.S. release him. Clive Stafford Smith says that there is no evidence against Binyam that was not forced out of him under torture and that he should be given a fair trial.
- ‘A tiny light to a happier future’ (New Statesman, 13th December 2007 by Clive Stafford Smith) Christmas and Eid at Guantánamo are not a festive time, for prisoners and guards alike. This year at least will be better for the three British residents due to be released in time for Eid. 400 others remain, including British resident Binyam Mohamed.
- ‘UK Guantánamo detainee near suicide after years of torture, doctors warn’ (Independent, 18th December 2007 by Robert Verkaik) British resident, Binyam Mohamed is suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder and severe depression according to a psychiatric report. The report by Dr Daniel Creson warns that Binyam, who was

tortured with razor blades when he was rendered to Morocco by the CIA, could be close to suicide.

- 'Freed Death Row Britain [sic] is on his way home for Christmas after 20 years in US' (Daily Mail, 19th December 2007) Kenny Richey is expected to be home for Christmas after entering a 'no contest' plea to manslaughter. Clive Stafford Smith said "This case epitomises what is wrong with the capital punishment system. An innocent man gets a death sentence because he had an incompetent lawyer at trial, his conviction is reversed two decades later and then he has to enter a plea to avoid a second death sentence".
- 'Guantánamo three detained after flying home to Britain' (Independent, 20th December 2007 by Robert Verkaik, Nigel Morris and Sadie Gray) Three British residents have been returned to Britain after five years in Guantánamo Bay. However, they were detained at Luton airport following an extradition request from the Spanish authorities. Reprieve lawyers representing the men have vowed to fight the request and stated that the British public have nothing to fear from them.

Organisational Development

It has been a year of growth for Reprieve. At the end of 2007, Reprieve had a core of 12 full time staff working in the London office, assisted by 3 part time / freelance personnel as well as the Fellows working in the field.

Everyone at Reprieve was deeply saddened by the untimely death of Dame Anita Roddick in September 2007. Anita had been a long term supporter of Reprieve, and had just agreed to Chair its Board of directors when she died.

Reprieve's Resource Development

Once again, in 2007, Reprieve's ability to meet its mission was enhanced by substantial new support from foundations and from individual donors.

Reprieve was funded in 2007 by five principle sources:

1. Grants from foundations. These include Unltd; Law Society Charity; Sigrid Rausing Trust; Network for Social Change; Echoinggreen; Roddick Foundation; Jeht Foundation; Oak Foundation, Tinsley Foundation, Two Garden Court Chambers, Bryan Guinness Trust, Rowan Charitable Trust, Garfield Weston.
2. Recurring or one-off funding from major individual and corporate donors.
3. Regular donations by standing order or one-off donations from individual and corporate supporters.
4. A government grant from the Foreign & Commonwealth Office to assist British nationals facing the death penalty overseas.
5. Events, training sessions and merchandise-derived income.

In-kind support in the form of pro bono legal services, office space, computer equipment, and volunteer labour, has also increased in the last 12 months. Reprieve is still enjoying donated offices courtesy of law firm Freshfields, Bruckhaus, Deringer.

While it is not possible to list everyone individually, Reprive would like to thank all its partners and supporters, both on behalf of the organisation, and on behalf of the prisoners who have benefited from our work.

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Reprieve Volunteers - UK

Most of our UK volunteers work in Reprieve’s office in London, but some do research for Reprieve from their homes all over the country. Typically, they find themselves reviewing and managing case files, doing legal or internet research, organising events and outreach activities, assisting with training, helping to produce Reprieve’s publications or just generally helping around the office.

The 2007 UK volunteers who worked in the office in London included:

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 Carly Fabian
 Courtney Bollman (CAPA)
 Grace Capel
 James Huston (CAPA)
 Jean Park
 Laura Tansey

Max Kampfner
Selma Murwan Al-Rasheed
Sue Kinder

In addition, countless volunteered worked from their homes or academic institutions on various assignments.

Financial Information

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
(incorporating income and expenditure account)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2007**

	Restricted Funds £	Unrestricted Funds £	Total Funds £
INCOMING RESOURCES			
Incoming resources from generated funds:			
Voluntary income	210,000	189,660	399,660
Activities for generating funds	-	5,456	5,456
Investment income	-	5,299	5,299
Incoming resources from charitable activities - Promotion of Human Rights	488,961	144,427	633,388
Other incoming resources	-	60,000	60,000
TOTAL INCOMING RESOURCES	<u>698,961</u>	<u>404,842</u>	<u>1,103,803</u>
RESOURCES EXPENDED			
Costs of generating funds:			
Costs of generating voluntary income	22,471	32,502	54,973
Charitable activities - Promotion of Human Rights	540,607	356,556	897,163
Governance costs	-	25,258	25,258
TOTAL RESOURCES EXPENDED	<u>563,078</u>	<u>414,316</u>	<u>977,394</u>
MOVEMENT IN TOTAL FUNDS FOR THE YEAR – NET INCOME / (EXPENDITURE) FOR THE YEAR	135,883	(9,474)	126,409
Transfer of net assets from Reprive(charitable trust) to Reprive (charitable company)	76,007	235,757	311,764

TOTAL FUNDS AT 31 DECEMBER 2007	<u>211,890</u>	<u>226,283</u>	<u>438,173</u>
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**REPRIEVE (A company limited by guarantee)
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2007**

		2007
	£	£
FIXED ASSETS		
Tangible fixed assets		25,765
CURRENT ASSETS		
Debtors	12,081	
Cash at bank	<u>430,716</u>	
	442,797	
CREDITORS: amounts falling due within one year 14	<u>(30,389)</u>	
NET CURRENT ASSETS		<u>412,408</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		<u>438,173</u>
CHARITY FUNDS		
Restricted funds		211,890
Unrestricted funds		<u>226,283</u>
		<u>438,173</u>