Dear friends,

With healing projects in Africa and the Middle East, training work that extends to Eastern Europe and Southeast Asia, policy work in Washington, D.C., and our headquarters in Minnesota, CVT has an increasingly global reach. As a supporter of CVT, you make this wide-reaching work possible.

Because of your generosity, last year we were able to care for 3,287 men, women and children. But we really touch many more lives. More than 50,000 individuals received care because of our work to sustain the UN Voluntary Fund for Victims of Torture. And tens of thousands of family and community members received support through home visits, community events and referrals.

When survivors receive the care they need, they are stronger and healthier. And with each life restored, our world is a better place. That's why we strengthen 50 other torture survivor rehabilitation centers with training programs, and advocate for resources that heal survivors. You make this work possible.

Last year, we also consolidated our headquarters staff in one location. In this new space, we have begun planning our 30th anniversary – as well as the next phase of our work. We hope you’ll continue with us on this journey because it is only with your ongoing support that we can do this life-changing work. On behalf of the thousands of survivors around the world who found hope during the past year, I thank you for your compassion and generosity.

With my deepest gratitude,

Curt Goering
Executive Director
POLICY ADVOCACY

We advocate to prevent torture, to ensure torturers are held accountable for their crimes and to increase survivors’ access to rehabilitation. Our work in 2014 included:

• Chairing a coalition working to release the executive summary, findings and conclusions of the CIA Torture Report. The report was a multi-year study conducted by the U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee into the CIA’s detention, interrogation and rendition practices in U.S. counterterrorism measures post-9/11. The 500-plus page summary was released on December 9 and is a significant step toward transparency, reform and accountability for torture committed by the United States in the name of national security.

• Advocating in support of federal funding for torture survivor rehabilitation programs in the United States and overseas, securing more than $25 million that helped rebuild the lives of more than 65,000 survivors worldwide.

• Hosting “Accounting for Human Rights Violations in Syria,” in partnership with Physicians for Human Rights. The symposium brought together experts in a discussion of steps that are or can be taken to document, account for and eventually seek justice for victims of human rights atrocities committed in Syria.

• Submitting a report containing recommendations on the Right to Rehabilitation to the United Nations Committee Against Torture (CAT) in partnership with the National Consortium of Torture Treatment Programs during the CAT review of the United States and presenting a statement to the Committee during its session in Geneva.

CVT Jordan Country Director Simone van der Kaaden (right) spoke at a May symposium on human rights violations in Syria.
HEALING SURVIVORS: United States

Our Minnesota healing work includes psychotherapy, social work, psychiatric and nursing services, and physical, occupational and massage therapy. In 2014, CVT touched the lives of nearly 1,500 torture survivors and members of their families through our work in Minnesota including in-depth interdisciplinary care for 263 men, women and children. Of these survivors:

- 68 percent were diagnosed with both posttraumatic stress disorder and depressive disorder.
- Nearly 74 percent were from Africa.
- Almost 70 percent were in the asylum process.

The Healing Hearts project is studying the efficacy of integrated mental health and case management services in a primary care setting. The project is focused on Karen refugees from Burma who have endured torture and war atrocities. In addition to working with the HealthEast Roselawn clinic, we began partnering with the University of Minnesota Physicians Bethesda clinic.

Local volunteers help survivors reconnect with the community through tutoring support, rides to appointments, lessons on using public transportation or simply being a friend. Last year, more than 200 volunteers donated more than 9,000 hours of their time to support survivors in their healing process.
HEALING SURVIVORS: Kenya

Our work in Dadaab, Kenya began in 2011. In this desert of northeast Kenya, we work in the world’s largest refugee camp where we cared for 2,164 survivors and their families. While the focus of our work has been with Somali survivors, last year we began caring for more Congolese, Sudanese, Ethiopians and Eritreans. In addition to providing group and individual counseling we:

- Connected with 1,635 people through large group events to raise awareness of torture, mental health and human rights.
- Held 107 community sensitizations where 4,679 individuals learned about torture and mental health, as well as CVT’s work for survivors.
- Visited 471 homes to support survivors and their families.

For two years, we have cared for urban refugees living in the heart of Nairobi. They have fled war, torture, conflict and persecution in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Somalia, Burundi, Rwanda and Ethiopia. Last year, we cared for 2,496 survivors and their families in Nairobi. About a third of these survivors also received physical therapy to increase mobility and reduce physical pain. In Nairobi:

- 1,012 individuals attended seven large community events about torture, mental health and human rights.
- We held 14 community sensitizations where 446 attendees learned about our healing work.
- CVT staff conducted 16 external trainings for 392 university students and NGO staff on self-care, trauma counseling, physical therapy for survivors and suicide prevention.

Michael Kamau is a mental health supervisor and trainer at our Dadaab project.
HEALING SURVIVORS: Jordan and Ethiopia

Launched in 1998, our work in Jordan provides healing care to Syrian and Iraqi refugees trying to rebuild their lives. In 2014 we:

- Cared for 5,900 survivors and their families.
- Expanded our work in Zarqa, a 30-minute drive from our local headquarters in Amman. Many Syrian refugees are settling in Zarqa and seeking access to healing care.
- Built on the knowledge of how physical therapy complements counseling by integrating joint physical therapy/counseling groups.
- Launched a pilot project to inform our advocacy work. The first phase included interviewing 45 Syrian and Iraqi former clients and expanding data collection.

In Ethiopia, we launched both individual and group counseling for Eritrean refugees. To connect with survivors, we forged relationships with other organizations and the Eritrean refugee community. Newly-built counseling huts provide shelter and privacy for survivors. Our work in Ethiopia included:

- Caring for 1,348 survivors and their families who fled a repressive government responsible for systematic human rights abuses.
- Holding 39 community sensitizations where 2,213 individuals learned about our counseling work, as well as the effects of torture.
- Developing an ongoing partnership with Addis Ababa University. Through the partnership, four counseling psychology students interned with our staff.
TRAINING ACTIVISTS AND PROFESSIONALS: New Tactics and NCB

At CVT, we actively share our knowledge and experience with others. New Tactics in Human Rights helps human rights defenders work more strategically to better address a spectrum of human rights issues.

- More than 74,000 people accessed resources at www.NewTactics.org last year for a total of more than 235,000 page views.

- The online strategy toolkit launched in August as a digital version of the 5 Steps to Strategic Effectiveness training materials. With colorful visual images and videos, the English version was viewed 15,000 times and the Arabic version was viewed 2,500 times.

- After successfully completing the Strategic Effectiveness training, four human rights organizations were assigned experienced New Tactics mentors to coach them in implementing real advocacy campaigns.

The National Capacity Building (NCB) Project strengthens other U.S.-based torture survivor rehabilitation programs so more survivors can receive the care they need and deserve.

- NCB provided consultations to 39 torture rehabilitation programs during the year. These consultations support and strengthen the programs so that torture survivors living around the country have better access to high-quality specialized mental health services. Consultation topics included program evaluation, eligibility determinations and clinical skills in torture treatment.

- During 2014, visits to the project web site (www.HealTorture.org) increased by 32% from 2013. HealTorture.org provides extensive information for professionals in the fields of mental health, social work, law, medicine, research and administration.
In 2014 in Uganda, we conducted ongoing trainings on counseling torture and trauma survivors. Counselors from eight Ugandan organizations attended the trainings to strengthen their counseling skills. A partnership with the School of Psychology at Makerere University in Uganda resulted in a certification process for counselors. The certificate required 210 hours of classroom trainings on trauma rehabilitation, 40 hours of co-therapy and supervision and passing a final exam.

The Partners in Trauma Healing (PATH) project partners with international torture survivor rehabilitation centers in nine countries to strengthen operations and expand access to high-quality mental health services for survivors.

In 2014, PATH provided over $300,000 in sub-grants, over 200 hours of training, and over 300 hours of clinical supervision to partners. In addition, 23 in-person visits provided consultation to partners on clinical skills, monitoring and evaluation and organizational development. CVT staff worked with partners to implement improvements and streamline processes to promote the quality and sustainability of rehabilitative care for survivors.

In September, clinical staff from the partner groups met in Phnom Penh, Cambodia for the annual PATH conference. The workshop continued and deepened work with trauma-focused cognitive behavioral therapy in the treatment of trauma from torture and other human rights abuses. One attendee said, “We are using [the] mindfulness technique quite successfully and our clients are extremely satisfied because it is very easy to apply mindfulness in our work with the patients. They love to work with this technique in their day-to-day operations.”
Runners taking off in a race on June 26, 2014 in the Mai-Aini refugee camp in Ethiopia. The race was part of the activities to mark UN International Day in Support of Victims of Torture.
More than 50,000 individuals received care because of our work to sustain the UN Voluntary Fund for Victims of Torture.

Secured $25,000,000 of federal funding to help rebuild the lives of more than 65,000 survivors worldwide.

Touched the lives of nearly 1,500 torture survivors and members of their families through our Minnesota work.

2,164 survivors and their families cared for in Dadaab.
survivors and their families cared for in Ethiopia.

survivors and their families cared for in Jordan.

survivors and their families cared for in Nairobi.

50 Strengthened torture survivor rehabilitation centers
## THE CENTER FOR VICTIMS OF TORTURE Statement of Financial Position

DECEMBER 31, 2014 (with comparative totals for 2013)

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<th>ASSETS</th>
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## THE CENTER FOR VICTIMS OF TORTURE Statement of Activities
### YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2014 (with comparative totals for 2013)

### SUPPORT AND REVENUE

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### EXPENSES

#### Program Services

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THE CENTER FOR VICTIMS OF TORTURE Statement of Activities
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2014 (with comparative totals for 2013)

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<td>Net Assets, Beginning of Year</td>
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<td>4,827,728</td>
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<td>Net Assets, End of Year</td>
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52%  Healing Survivors, International
1%    Research
4%    Public Policy & Education
8%    Capacity Building
8%    Fundraising
18%   Healing Survivors, United States
9%    Management & General
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Estate of Aldo Scafati
Richard Senese
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Stephen R. Abrams
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