Dear friends,

2015 was a big year for CVT, commemorating 30 years of healing. From our founding in 1985 as the first torture survivor rehabilitation center in the United States, we are now one of the largest in the world.

Our story has always been one of hope, and because of you, hope is spreading worldwide. CVT has expanded since our inception with healing centers in the U.S, Ethiopia, Jordan, Kenya and Uganda. Last year alone, your support made it possible for us to work with 20,963 survivors and family members on their healing journey.

Additionally, through our policy work in Washington, D.C., tens of thousands of additional torture survivors benefitted from your generosity. In one example from 2015, CVT conducted a meta-analysis of studies done on torture treatment for refugees in an effort to understand the prevalence of torture survivors in the U.S. The results were shocking: the torture prevalence rate is nearly three times previous estimates. CVT believes as many as 1.3 million refugee torture survivors live in the United States. 44% of refugees in the U.S. are estimated to be survivors of torture. In part as a result of our research, the administration requested a more than 100% increase in funding for domestic torture survivor rehabilitation.

These findings also underscored the importance of the opening of CVT’s new healing center in Atlanta, Georgia, which we announced in 2015 for implementation in 2016. We are dedicated to continuing to provide expert care right in the places where people need us. And with your help, our success with real change can bring us ever-closer to a world without torture.

It starts with hope. And for every survivor of torture and war atrocities whose hope was restored last year, I am deeply grateful for your compassion and generosity.

With my deepest thanks,

Curt Goering
HOPE FOR SURVIVORS IN THE UNITED STATES

At our St. Paul Healing Center in Minnesota, 1,265 survivors and family members received care from a team of specialists in torture rehabilitation. The team provides medical treatment and nursing care with referrals to specialists as needed, and psychotherapy, physical therapy and social services.

Through our Healing Hearts project, designed to address the unmet needs of Karen refugees from Burma, 242 survivors and family members received specialized rehabilitative care at local primary care clinics in Minnesota.

In late 2015, with a grant awarded by the U.S. Office of Refugee Resettlement, the International Rescue Committee (IRC) and CVT formed a partnership to open a new healing center in Atlanta, Georgia. A hub for refugee resettlement, Atlanta welcomes large numbers of survivors of torture and war atrocities from Burma, the Congo, Bhutan and Iraq. This new CVT healing center will enable us to reach survivors almost as soon as they arrive.

In addition to direct healing care, CVT trained 1,478 people in 2015 through our National Capacity Building project and healthcare provider trainings. CVT is committed to sharing knowledge and experience with others and bringing together experts in the field so even more torture survivors can receive the care they need.

AMONG CVT TREATMENT, CLIENTS’ IMPROVEMENTS included:

- 89% of clients reported improved PTSD symptoms
- 86% of clients reported improved depression symptoms
- 82% of clients reported improved community engagement
- 79% of clients reported improved anxiety symptoms
- 79% of clients reported improved stabilization
- 77% of clients reported improved social symptoms
- 72% of clients reported improved somatic symptoms
Amala has endured horrific torture. She and her family fled their home country.

Because she is still suffering torture’s repercussions, she cannot parent her children well. Her marriage suffers, too.

Amala is suffering inside — and as a result, her family is suffering also.

Amala’s husband, also feeling the effects of the torture Amala has endured, has difficulty integrating into the community.

Amala needs help.

Amala connects with the Center for Victims of Torture

With help from CVT’s counselors and social workers, Amala begins to rebuild her life

Her family’s well-being is restored over time.

Life begins again for Amala and her family.
HOPE FOR SURVIVORS IN ETHIOPIA

Last year, 3,470 Eritrean refugee survivors and family members received rehabilitative care from CVT Ethiopia. Most basic needs are provided for in the refugee camps, but there are virtually no mental health services. CVT is providing in-depth healing care for survivors in the Mai-Aini and Adi Harush camps and training psychiatric professionals in three refugee camps so that survivors have the access to care they deserve.

HOPE FOR SURVIVORS IN UGANDA

Working closely with counseling staff at five organizations in the northern districts of Lira and Gulu, an experienced CVT psychotherapist rotates among them to provide intensive, hands-on training in torture rehabilitation. Last year, 648 survivors and family members received healing care and more psychologists and counseling professionals are gaining practical, clinical experience in the treatment of survivors suffering from torture or war trauma.
HOPE FOR SURVIVORS IN KENYA

At the world’s largest refugee camp in Dadaab, home to survivors of torture, targeted violence and war, CVT’s healing team provided rehabilitative care for 3,055 survivors and family members in individual and small group therapy sessions.

In Nairobi, many refugees living there do not have refugee status from the UN refugee agency, which makes it difficult for them to access needed services and leaves them extremely vulnerable. CVT provided counseling and physical therapy to 3,365 survivors and family members in several neighborhoods in the city.
Syrian and Iraqi refugees have survived torture and unthinkable war atrocities. In 2015, we provided healing care for 8,910 survivors and family members at CVT’s healing center in the capital city of Amman and at a second facility about 15 miles northeast in Zarqa, where large numbers of Syrians seek refuge.

Over 1/3 of clients in Jordan are under the age of 18
HOPE = PREVENTION, PROTECTION, REHABILITATION AND ACCOUNTABILITY

CVT advocates for policies that prevent torture, protect survivors who are forced to flee their countries, provide survivors with greater access to rehabilitation, and promote accountability for torture. In 2015, key accomplishments included:

- Advancing bi-partisan anti-torture legislation that strengthened the U.S. ban on torture. The McCain-Feinstein Amendment, which places all U.S. government interrogations under the U.S. Army Field Manual on Interrogations and requires that the International Committee of the Red Cross have access to all prisoners in U.S. custody, passed Congress with huge bi-partisan majorities and was signed into law in November 2015.

- Persuading policymakers, government funders and NGO partners that torture survivor rehabilitative care is a wise investment. Using the torture prevalence estimate derived from CVT’s meta-analysis of studies of torture survivors, we demonstrated that the number of torture survivors in the United States is far greater than previously thought and advocated for increasing U.S. funding for torture survivor rehabilitation.

- Calling on the United States to increase its resettlement of refugees and pushing back on legislation that would have effectively shut down the resettlement of Syrians and Iraqis to the United States. Our advocacy efforts included sharing stories of CVT’s Syrian and Iraqi clients in Jordan to remind policymakers of the human side of the global refugee crisis and the need for durable solutions.
HOPE = NEW PARTNERS AND NEW TACTICS

CVT is committed to actively sharing our knowledge and 30 years of experience with others.

Our international training initiatives develop the ability of local professionals to provide healing services now and in the future. Through our Partners in Trauma Healing project, we work with torture rehabilitation centers throughout the world to expand their ability to provide high quality care to survivors and build stable and sustainable organizations.

Here in the U.S., CVT’s National Capacity Building project works to advance the science of torture survivor rehabilitation by promoting integrated care for survivors and their families across the country. Our HealTorture.org website is a unique repository for state-of-the-science research, tools, resources and trainings on evidence-based and promising practices in the field.

CVT’s New Tactics in Human Rights program addresses human rights problems that require a strategic approach and a broad range of tactics and collaborations. In helping human rights defenders work more effectively so they can achieve their goals, we better address human rights violations, including torture, around the world.
More than 200 local CVT volunteers donated 9,600 hours of their time worth an estimated $241,920* to help survivors with tutoring, rides, using public transportation and offering friendship and support.

*According to the Independent Sector’s estimated value of volunteer time in MN in 2015 at $25.20 per hour.
In 2015, CVT’s healing care made it possible for 20,963 survivors and family members to rebuild their lives and restore their hope.
**THE CENTER FOR VICTIMS OF TORTURE** Statement of Financial Position  
**DECEMBER 31, 2015** (with comparative totals for 2014)

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<th>ASSETS</th>
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THE CENTER FOR VICTIMS OF TORTURE Statement of Activities
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2015 (with comparative totals for 2014)

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<td>from restrictions</td>
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<td>(2,822,803)</td>
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<td><strong>$14,913,239</strong></td>
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EXPENSES

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<td>(1,040,867)</td>
<td>215,790</td>
<td>(690,084)</td>
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<td>Net Assets, Beginning of Year</td>
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<td>950,318</td>
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<td>Net Assets, End of Year</td>
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<td>$ 3,235,964</td>
<td>$ 1,166,108</td>
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18% Healing Survivors, United States
11% Management & General
8% Fundraising
7% Capacity Building
5% Public Policy & Education
1% Research
50% Healing Survivors, International
GUARDIANS—$100,000+
Anonymous (3)
David and Deb Andreas
Broadwaters Foundation,
Valerie and Ed Spencer
Nor Hall and Roger Hale
International Criminal Court,
Trust Fund for Victims
The Kesge Foundation
Jacob and Valeria Langeloth
Foundation
Open Society Foundations,
Arab Regional Office
Open Society Foundations,
U.S. Programs
Margaret A. Roberts Charitable
Foundation
Minnesota Department of Public
Safety, Office of Justice Programs
United Nations Voluntary Fund for
Victims of Torture
U.S. Agency for International
Development
U.S. Department of Health and
Human Services, Office of Refugee
Resettlement
U.S. Department of State, Bureau of
Population, Refugees and
Migration
Paul E. and Betsy A. von Kuster

ACTIVISTS—$25,000-99,999
Anonymous (3)
F. R. Bigelow Foundation
Julia W. Dayton
Nancy J. Feldman
Robert W. Flynn
Barbara L. Forster and
Lawrence H. Hendrickson
S.L. Gimbel Advised Fund at the
Community Foundation—
Inland Southern California
The John and Ruth Huss Fund
Douglas A. Johnson and
Kathryn Sikink
Albert and Diane Kanub
The Link Foundation
Mahle Family Foundation
Steven H. Miles
Moriah Fund, Inc.
State of Minnesota,
Department of Health
UCare Minnesota

ADVOCATES—$10,000-24,999
Anonymous (4)
Hugh J. Andersen Foundation
Patti Andreini Arnold and Jim Arnold
Steve D. and Christine H. Clemens
Jill Conda and Mark Jacobson
Sandra Davidson
Linda W. and Lawrence C. Davis
Delta Dental of Minnesota
The Fair Share Foundation
Lillian Feder Foundation
Paul Funk and Judith Ludwig
Alfred Harrison and Ingrid L. Harrison
Lucy Hartwell, Smikis Foundation
Edward J. and Eleanor Hayward
James B. Linsmayer Foundation
The Leland T. Lynch and Terry Saario
Fund of the Minneapolis Foundation
Karuna Foundation
Kinney Family Foundation
Ben and Lorrie M. Kohler
Larry A. La Bonte and Kathryn T. Shaw
Connie Magnuson and Chuck Foley
Marbrook Foundation
Medica Foundation
O.L. Pathy Foundation, Inc.
Schooner Foundation
Emil and Emily Slewinski
Telemachus Foundation
Jonathan Tobert
United Methodist Women

CARINGERS—$5,000-9,999
Anonymous (3)
Bradley Abelow and Carolyn Murray
Frank Babka
Jennifer Reedstrom Bishop
Robert A. Cook
Julianne Corts
Sam Crawford and Anna DiLellio
Ned Crosby and Patricia Benn
Dianne L. Eberlein
Donald M. Ferencz
Nancy D. Field
Faith, Hope and Love Foundation,
Tim and Jill Geoffrion
Curt Goering and Patricia Bronstein
Beverly Grossman
Thomas and Patricia Grossman
Integrated Direct Marketing, LLC
Terry Karl
Venetia and Bob Kudrle
Neil and Connie Letts
Richard Lundy
Jane Newman and Amy S. Lange
Frances Puel
RBC Wealth Management
Foundation
Sharon K. Richards
Harriet Rosenbloom
Deb Sawyer and Wayne Martinson
Aldo Scafati (Estate Gift)
Dick Senese
Kevin and Sarah Shriver
John and Brenda Sielaff
Sisters of St. Joseph Carondelet
Sally Stephens
Dobson and Jane West
Jim Wolford
Lee and Peggy Zeigler
Catherine and Ken Zimba
Wayne Zink

RESCUERS—$1,000-4,999
Anonymous (14)
Kenneth Adler
Ahmann-Martin Agency Inc.
Babette and Jeffrey Apland
Aronson & Associates
Mike Atkinson and Ingrid Friel
Tracie Bell and Becky A. Thacher-Bell
Carol Bemis
Catherine Bergel
Richard M. and Carol M. Bergenstal
Kjell Bergh
Michael Bianco
Joseph Borodach
Carol C. Brooks
Ronnie and Roger Brooks
Brown Family Foundation
Carol Joan Brull
Julie M. Brunner and Dale Ulrich
George and Jo Bunce
Lou and Allan Burdick
Whitney Burnett MacLeod
Paul D. Bush
Susan Okie Bush
The Robert Owen Bussey and Ellen
Levy Bussey Charitable Fund
Jim Cade
James Callahan
Catherine Caneau
Paul Chmelik
Lynn A. and Kate W. Christianson
Susan N. Clark
Serena and Thomas Connelly
Charles M. Converse
C. Scott Cooper
Karen Cooper and Bruce Schneier
Christine Cottrell
Leigh and Sally Countryman
David and Judith Crane
Elizabeth Crook and Marc Lewis
Foundation
Carolyn and Bob Cuthill
Elizabeth and Shel Danielson
Colin Davis
Dena Davis
William and Meredith Davis
Leni de Mik
Mike Debelak and Janet Conn
Ralston and Miriam Deffenbaugh
Peggy and Reid Dennis
Charles Denny
Michael Deslauriers
Paul Dooley and Winnie Holzman
Colleen Doran
Peter Dross
Suzanne Edwards
Eide Bailly, LLP
Mark Engel
Kathleen Engel and James Rebitzer
Jim and Barb Eppel
Ruth Fallenbaum
Don Fanslow
Cecy Faster
James Finucane
Linda and Robert D. Fisher
Rihab and Roger FitzGerald
The Charlotte Forsythe Fund of Headwaters Foundation for Justice
Morris Friedell
John Fries
Bruce and Lois Garbisch
Susan H. Gebelein
William Thomas Gibbons
Milton Glaser
Jeanne P. Goestenkors
The George Golden and Deanna Louie Fund
Alan Goldfarb and Nancy Joseph-Goldfarb
Janny Schall Gothro and Geoffrey A. Gothro
Grace University Lutheran Church
Frederick D. Grant
Gray Plant Mooty Foundation
Grodzins Fund
Seymour Gross
Danny Hall
Thomas W. and Laura N. Hansen
Margaret Hart
Oliver Hart and Rita Goldberg
Harv Eker International
HealthPartners Community Relations
Mary and Dan Healy
Ephraim Heller
John Hoffmeyer and Janet M. Corpus
Kristi Holquist
Dan and Wendy Honeck
Hubbard Broadcasting Foundation
Donald Huber
Jeffrey R. Huggett and Diane Lindquist
James Hultbert and Sue E. Bell
Peter Hutchinson and Karla Ekdahl
Indeed Brewing Company
Dan Johnson
Jack A. Jones
Judy M. Judd
Cindy J. Kaiser
Samuel and Sylvia Kaplan
Darla Kashian and Samantha Grosby
Andrea Kavalier
Kelen Family Foundation
Mary Kelley
Jerry Kickenson and Kathleen Michels
Marily Kay Knieriem
Jerry and Andrea Knutson
Carl W. Kohls
Joel and Laurie Kramer
Faye Kolhonen Kurnick
Joseph F. Landsberger
Kim Landsman
Kenneth D. and Barbara K. Larson
Elsa R. and Philip Lichtenberg
Lifelong Wealth Advisors
Lindquist & Vennum LLP
Lorraine Lyman
Marilyn and Robert Mackie
Anne E. Mahle and David McCarthy
Kathi Austin Mahle
Dick and Joyce H. McFarland Family Fund of The Minneapolis Foundation
Mary McVay
Dinyar Mehta
Lynnell Mickelsen and John Bellaimey
Ruth A. Mickelsen and William H. Manning
Laura and James Miles
Mary R. Morgan
Ruth E. Muller
Linda Neuenschwander
Eric Newman and Janice Gepner
Barbara Novak
Earl D. and Marrian N. Olson Fund
Dorothy Ogrodowczyk
Donal T. O’Leary and Roslyn G. Hees
Diane Orentlicher
Papanek Family Foundation
Zeese and Ruth Papanikolas
V. Adrian and Valerie P. Parsegian
Barbara Parsons
Richard G. Peterson
Pierce Family Charitable Foundation
Lillian Pollak
Ellen L. Posel
Joyce Prudden and Michael D. Shoop
Purple Lady Fund, Barbara J. Meislin
Riaz R. and Martha Rabbani
Lynn Radunz
Lindsay Ralphs
Ramsey County Bar Association
J. Chris Ramsey
James Rayton
John and Linda Rebane
Emily Reed
Paul and Katja Rehm
Carleen Rhodes
Deborah Roesler and John Kephart
Karen Rosenblum
Salo, LLC
Bill and Susan Sands
Steven R. Sarafolean
Caryn Schall and Jeff Davis
Charles Scheidt
Walter and Leona Schmitt
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