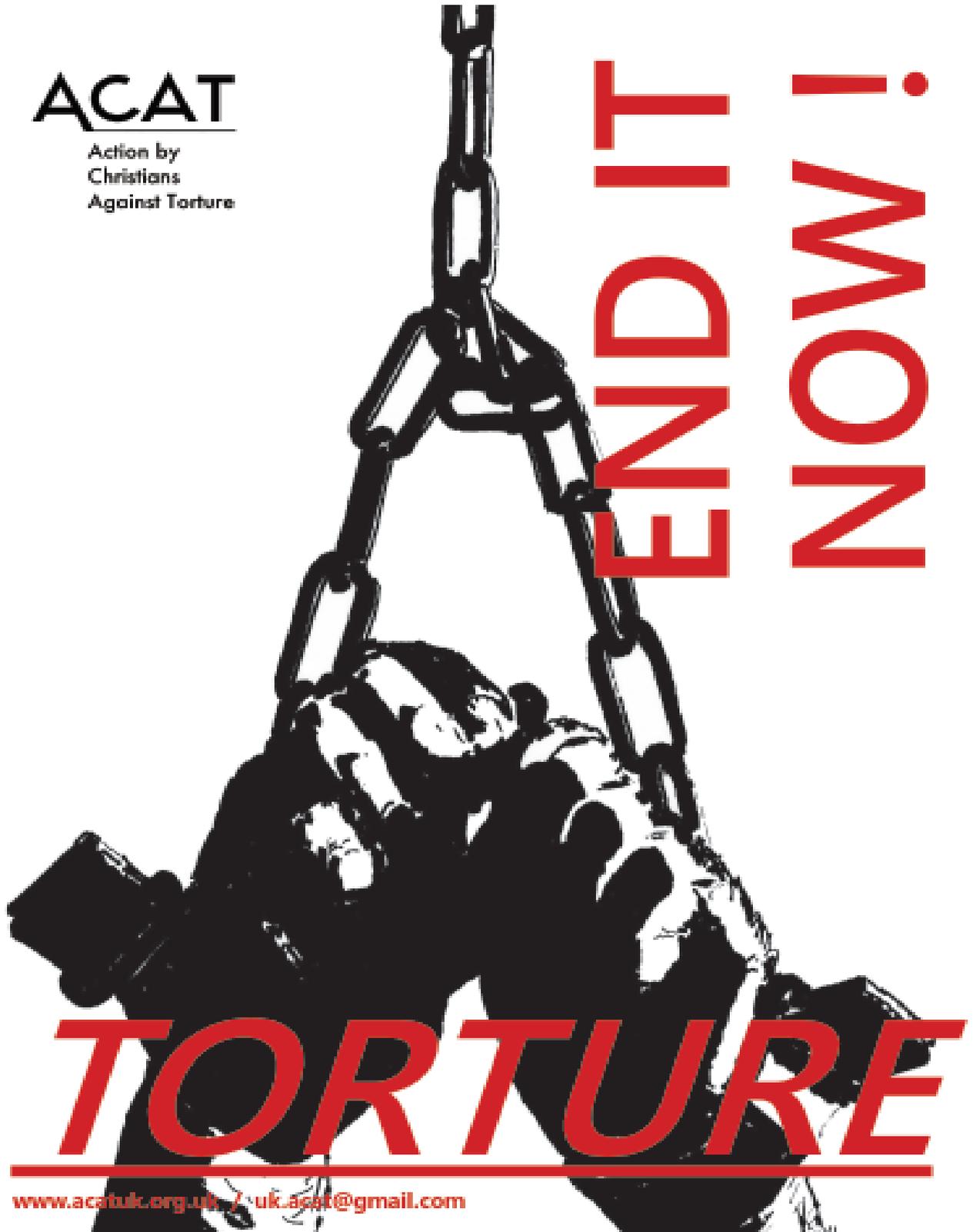


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Easter Greetings Campaign 2019**

As usual we suggest that you write a simple card or greeting to the individual saying that you are thinking of him/her and/or urging him/her not to lose hope (or words to that effect). A picture postcard is always welcome and cheapest to send. You can include your name and address (if you wish) but do not mention ACAT or include a religious greeting if so advised, as communication from a foreign organisation can endanger the prisoner and lead to a harsher sentence (a very general greeting, such as 'We are praying for you', is acceptable). It is important not to forget individuals featured in previous campaigns and some (marked with an *) are included here with updated information where available. For the Easter campaign we have tended to focus on prisoners persecuted for their faith, although others are included here in view of the difficulties of identifying addresses for individuals. Postage rates overseas at the time of writing are as follows: a letter or card weighing up to and including 10g (e.g. a postcard) costs £1.25 to Europe and the rest of the world; a letter or card up to 20g costs £1.25 for Europe (including the Ukraine) and £1.45 for the rest of the world.

GROUPS

You should sign your name to your message and by all means provide your address as well, but please be aware that some groups may use this to invite you to join or donate to them. You may mention ACAT unless otherwise stated.



WELCOME CHURCHES has grown out of the Community Church, Derby, and Upbeat Communities — a charity set up by the church in 2005 to help refugees arriving in the

city. The church has over 100 members from a refugee background and it helps other churches across the UK to embrace the diversity and contribution that refugees bring. Their aim is for every refugee in the UK to be welcomed by their local church.

Please send a message to them at:

The Community Church

Bridge House

Riverside Court

Pride Park

Derby DE24 8HY

Email: info@welcomechurches.org

Tel. 01332 498041

Website: www.welcomechurches.org

The BETHEL INTERNATIONAL CHURCH (BIC), DEN HAAG, is a small Protestant chapel in the Netherlands which in 26 October 2018 began holding round-the-clock services, providing continuous sanctuary (in the church) to a family who were repeatedly refused asylum and faced enforced deportation after fleeing Armenia in 2009. Under a medieval law the police cannot enter a church during a religious service. The family are Anousche Tamrazyan, her husband Sasun and three children (aged 15



- 21). Sasun faced death threats for his political activism in the former Soviet republic. After 96 days the Dutch coalition government under sustained pressure from campaigners announced that they would examine the cases of 700 children and their families who are under the threat of deportation. Residency rights were likely to be granted in 630 of the

cases and the church has been reassured that the Tamrazyan family would be included. The church's action took place against a backdrop of increased popular anti-refugee feeling in the Netherlands.

Please send a message or greetings card expressing support and congratulations to:

Bethel International Church (BIC) Den Haag

Robijnhorst 197, 2592 TS

Den Haag

Netherlands

Website: <https://www.bicdenhaag.org/about/>

The JESUIT REFUGEE SERVICE (JRS) accompanies refugees and forced migrants in the UK, advocating their cause and focussing on those who are detained under the immigration rules or who are left destitute in the UK. This work is carried out in the spirit of mutual respect, dignity and solidarity with the refugees and in collaboration with other organisations. The Service started 20 years ago when Bernard Elliott, a Jesuit Brother, established a system of support for Vietnamese refugees. Visiting the JRS



in July 2018 and after listening to the stories of those accompanied by the JRS, who are struggling to gain recognition of their refugee status, Cardinal Vincent Nichols said, 'If you're here for 10 years and you can't have a residence, you can't study, you can't work, you have no income, it's as if you are being told you are a 'nonperson', and it's that darkness that we have listened to this afternoon. I can think of no other word than to say it is a shame on our country.' The JRS also calls for an end to the wrongful detention of asylum-seekers and of victims of trafficking or slavery.

Please send a message or greetings card expressing support to:

Jesuit Refugee Service UK
The Hurtado Jesuit Centre
2 Chandler Street
London E1W 2QT
Tel: 020 7488 7310
Email: uk@jrs.net
Website: <https://www.jrsuk.net>

INDIVIDUALS

Pastor John Cao, China. On 5 March 2017 police arrested Cao San-Qiang (John Cao), a Chinese pastor known for his work among Myanmar's poor. Authorities charged Pastor Cao with 'organizing illegal crossings of national borders' and sentenced him in 2018 to seven years in prison. Married to an American citizen and a long-time resident of North Carolina, he is currently being held in the Menglian Detention Centre. He had been crossing the border between China and Myanmar for three years without incident and with the knowledge of Chinese officials. In northern



Myanmar he helped build 16 schools serving 2,000 impoverished children and established educational projects to help alleviate poverty among local minority groups. It is believed that his arrest and sentencing are related to the ruling Communist Party's attempts to control the house church movement. John Cao worked for many years establishing schools in China before turning his attention to neighbouring Myanmar in 2014.

Please write a non-religious message of encouragement on a card (do not mention ACAT) to:

Cao San-Qiang (John Cao)
The Detention Center of Menglian County,
Pu'er City, Yunan Province,
People's Republic of China 665800

Linda Carty*, USA. Now aged 60 and a former school teacher, Linda Carty has lost her latest appeal against the death sentence, which was passed in 2002 after she was convicted of hiring three men to murder her neighbour Joana Rodriguez, 25, and kidnap her three-day-old son in May 2001. Briton Linda, who has featured in previous ACAT appeals, has



always maintained her innocence and has fought her conviction with a number of appeals that have been rejected by the courts. Her latest appeal was backed by the UK government but turned down by the US Supreme Court without explanation. Linda's conviction was based on witness statements, mobile phone records and evidence from cars at the crime. Linda herself claims prosecutors withheld evidence and coerced witnesses into giving false evidence at her trial, at which she was represented by an overworked lawyer who never won a death penalty

trial. A federal appeals court found that some of his work on the case was 'objectively unreasonable', while another appeal was rejected by a Texas state court which nevertheless found that prosecutors failed to disclose potentially exculpatory evidence and didn't reveal information that could have cast doubt on some of the witnesses who testified against her. Linda's options to avoid execution are now running out. Send a greetings card and/or message of support, religious if you wish. You can also include your name and address and may mention ACAT (picture AP, text adapted from www.mirror.co.uk/news/us-news/linda-carty-british-gran-death-13617124).

Mountainview Unit
2305 Ramson Road
Gatesville
Texas 76528, USA

Mussie Ezaz*, Eritrea. A Christian evangelist, Mussie Ezaz was first arrested in 2007 but escaped, only to be re-arrested attempting to flee to Ethiopia. Despite fears that he had been killed or been taken to a remote area of the country, reports indicate that he is imprisoned in the maximum security crime investigation unit of Wengel Mermera. Many Christians, church leaders and political prisoners are known to have been



held here. Conditions are harsh and dungeon-like in the inner prison and inmates are likely to be subjected to ill-treatment. It is a desert camp where temperatures often exceed 40⁰ C. Mussie's family have not seen him since his arrest.

Please send a (non-religious) greeting and short message of hope and

encouragement (do not mention ACAT) to:

The Family of Mussie Ezaz
c/o Release International, PO Box 54,
Orpington, BR5 9RT



Imran Ghafur Masih*, Pakistan. Imran was arrested in 2009 after Muslims accused him of burning pages of the Koran. While burning rubbish from his brother's shop pages of an Islamic book accidentally flew into the fire. A neighbour, probably jealous of his success, alerted other Muslims in the area and Imran and his father were severely beaten before police arrested Imran. Angry Muslims also threw stones at the

police station where he was being held and shouted calls for him to be put to death. He has been in gaol ever since, still awaiting a court hearing which nervous authorities have so far avoided. His case was first featured by ACAT at Easter 2016.

Please write a message of encouragement. The message can be religious and you can mention ACAT.

Imran Ghafur Masih
Central Gaol of Faisalabad
Faisalabad
Pakistan



Mussie Eyob*, Eritrea. Mussie became a Christian in 2008. In 2011, while living in Saudi Arabia, he visited a local mosque in Jeddah to meet and talk with attendants there about Christianity. On 12 February he was arrested for preaching to Muslims and was imprisoned for proselytising, which is a capital

offence in Saudi Arabia. Following appeals from various human rights groups on Mussie's behalf, the Saudi authorities deported him to Eritrea in November instead of carrying out the death sentence. In Eritrea Mussie disappeared into the vast prison system where many Eritrean pastors and evangelists have been detained incommunicado. Recently it was revealed that he is a prisoner in Me'eter prison camp in North West Eritrea, which was opened in 2007 specifically to house Christians arrested because of their faith. In 2009 at least two detained Eritrean Christians, Mogos Hagos Kiflom, 37, and Mehari Gebreneguse Asgedom, 42, died there. Currently there are believed to be around 89 prisoners in Me'eter, all Christians. The prison resembles a labour camp where prisoners are required to work hard on the land, which is especially hard for older or infirm inmates. Mussie appears to be in reasonably good health and tries as much as he can to work on behalf of the sick and the weak. Please write a message of encouragement (do not mention ACAT) to:

Mussie Eyob
Me'eter Prison
Asmara
Eritrea



Mohammed Roghangir Mohammad*, Iran, is just one of many prisoners who are being held because of their beliefs. He was arrested in October 2012 and sentenced to six years imprisonment. Under Iranian law a convict is entitled to early release for good behaviour. Although Mohammed applied to the public prosecutor for release in March 2016, the Iranian intelligence services blocked the

request. A local church leader, he has been under pressure from the authorities to agree to leave Iran when he is eventually released from prison, and it is believed that his determination to remain is what prompted the action of the intelligence services.

Please send a non-religious message of encouragement to him (do not mention ACAT) at:

Adel Abad prison
Shahrak-e-Shahid Motahari
Shiraz, Iran



Le Dinh Luong, Vietnam, was detained by police in July 2017 for alleged subversion. Having written on an environmental disaster and campaigned for a clean environment and greater democracy, he was targeted by authorities for calling for an election boycott and for connections to Viet Tan, an overseas pro-democracy group. After a year of incommunicado detention he was finally allowed

to meet with his lawyers but following an unfair trial was sentenced in August 2018 to 20 years for subversion, despite the emergence of news that a journalist, Nguyen Van Hoa, was beaten and forced into giving testimony used against him. Hoa later recanted on the witness stand, saying the statements were made under duress of the assault (Hoa is the subject of a separate appeal — see below). It is also reported that the imprisoned founder of the Vietnam Republic Party, Nguyen Viet Dung, was also coerced into giving false testimony. Luong's lawyers were not allowed to meet with either witness and, after Dung recanted, his family was denied a visit to him in prison. Luong is a Roman Catholic, although this is not the main reason for his detention. His appeal was rejected.

Please send a non-religious message to him in the prison at the address below and do not mention ACAT.

Le Dinh Luong
Nghe An Province Police Detention Centre
Nghe An Province
Vietnam



Nguyen Van Hoa, Vietnam, a reporter with Radio Free Asia, was beaten into making a forced confession used in court to convict environmental activist Le Dinh Luong, who was sentenced to 20 years in prison on August 16 on charges of attempting to overthrow the government. There is serious concern for his condition in prison after his retraction. Hoa is serving a seven-year sentence

handed down in a one-day trial in November 2017 for 'propagandizing' against the state. The conviction was based on Hoa's reporting on a mid-2016 industrial spill that devastated wide areas of Vietnam's central coast. Luong's 20-year sentence was related to his activism on the same disaster, including posts he made on Facebook calling for the government to compensate the spill's victims. Hoa is a Roman Catholic, although this is not the main reason for his detention.

Nguyen Van Hoa
An Diem Prison
Dai Loc District
Quang Nam Province
Vietnam



Nguyen Trung Ton*, Vietnam, is an outspoken human rights defender and Protestant pastor. He was first arrested in 2011 and released in 2013 after a two-year prison sentence. In February 2017 he was kidnapped by state agents, stripped naked, tied, beaten and abandoned in a remote mountainous location

in the middle of the night. Both his knees were seriously injured and his lungs damaged. Arrested again on 30 July 2017, he was charged with attempting to overthrow the state and in April 2018 was sentenced to 12 years imprisonment. Since our last appeal (at Christmas) Nguyen Trung Ton has been isolated and pressured every day to write letters accepting the charges against him; he maintains his innocence and refuses to write the letters. It is not known if a message of encouragement and comfort will reach him but it will at least let the authorities know that he is not forgotten.

Please send a non-religious message to him in the prison at the address below and do not mention ACAT.

Nguyen Trung Ton
Xã Hra - Huyện Mang Yang
Gia Lai
Vietnam



Bakhrom Kholmatov*, Tajikistan

As part of a harassment campaign of his local Protestant Church group, Bakhrom Kholmatov was arrested and sentenced in July 2017 to three years in prison for 'extremism'. Church members have been beaten and insulted and informed that the intention is to close down churches in Tajikistan and confiscate their buildings. Bakhrom's family have been

threatened and ordered to remain silent about the case, the court and his condition in prison. However, his relatives are able to visit him in prison and pass on to him food and clothes. In January 2017 his wife, Gulnora, was admitted to hospital while travelling to visit her husband and diagnosed with hypertension (high blood pressure) before being transferred to a hospital nearer her home. Pastor Bakhrom and his wife have two sons, Firdavs (21) and Firus (19), and a daughter, Gulnoza (14). Officials have threatened members of the family and church, telling them to remain silent about the case, the court and the prisoner's condition. Local Protestants also fear state reprisals.

Please send a non-religious card or greeting to the following latest known address. Do not mention ACAT.

Tyurma Yavan
Ulitsa Shamsova
735 Yavan
Khatlon Oblast
Tajikistan

You can also send a non-religious card or message of encouragement to his family at the following address (do not mention ACAT):

Family Kholmatov
Mikrorajon 32, house nr. 50

Hudjand, Sogdijsk region
7357, Tajikistan



Hadi Asgari and Amin Afshar Naderi*, Iran. Christians Hadi Asgari (pictured) and Amin Afshar Naderi, were arrested in August 2016 and sentenced in July 2017 to 10 years imprisonment for 'violating national security

and promoting Christianity' (Amin received an extra 5 years for blasphemy). During detention both went on hunger strike. Amin became seriously ill in solitary confinement for 3 months and Hadi suffered from an untreated kidney infection. Others arrested have been released after paying up to \$30,000-\$60,000 dollars and many Christians have their assets seized after being pressurised to leave the country.

Send a (non-religious) greeting/card to the prisoners at the address below. Do not mention ACAT or any other foreign organisation. Try to include the Persian transcription of 'Evin Prison'.

Evin Prison

زندان اوین

Tehran

Islamic Republic of Iran



A Christian convert from Islam, **Ebrahim Firouz*** has been in and out of prison in Iran since 2011, and although he was due to be released in January 2015, authorities retried him and extended his sentence by five years until January 2020. He was first arrested in January 2011. After interrogation and incommunicado detention for 154 days, he was conditionally released, which in Iran means that the authorities can re-arrest you at any time to complete

your sentence. In March 2013 he was arrested again and held for 53 days. On 13 July 2013 a court sentenced him to one year in prison following two years of exile for propagandizing against the Islamic regime of Iran, organizing evangelistic activities, contacting foreigners and anti-Islamic revolutionary networks, and administering a Christian website. In August 2013 while on short leave from prison Ebrahim was arrested once more and accused of spying. He was held in Evin Prison in Tehran until October 2014 before transfer to Rajai Shahr Prison near Karaj. Due for release on 13 January 2015, he was kept in detention, retried in March 2015 and charged with 'acting against national security, gathering, and collusion'. In October 2018 it emerged that he has been continually refused medical treatment for severe toothache, which has spread throughout his jaw and face to the point that he is unable to eat.

Send a card (non-religious), with your name and address if you wish, but do not mention ACAT. (Gohardasht Prison is another name for Rajai Shahr Prison, which we have used before. Try to include the Persian transcription if possible.)

Ebrahim Firouzi

Gohardasht Prison

گوهردشت زندان

Karaj City, Albourz State

Islamic Republic of Iran



On 13 December 2018 a court in **Pakistan** sentenced Christian brothers **Qaisar and Amoon Ayub** to death for blasphemy after they were convicted of insulting the Prophet Mohammed in articles

and portraits posted on their website. Since their arrest in 2014 Qaisar (44) and Amoon (38) have been held in Jhelum District Gaol, Punjab Province. The judge heard their case in the gaol for security reasons. He found them guilty of the 'use of derogatory remarks in respect of the Holy Prophet' and sentenced them to death by hanging.

Their lawyer argued that, while the brothers had started the website, they were not operating it at the time of the offence (2010). Qaisar said he closed his account in 2009 but that a Muslim friend somehow put the website back online, keeping it in Qaisar's name. A complaint was lodged by a Muslim cleric from another district only in 2011.

Qaisar and his wife Amina have three children, and his imprisonment has affected his family, especially the mental health of his 14-year-old son. Amoon is married to Huma, a teacher at Lahore Cathedral School. [Picture: Katehon]

Background

As is often the case in Pakistan, the accusation seems to have arisen out of a quarrel that took place at the Lahore office where Qaisar worked in 2010, when one of his friends made a comment about the sister of another friend, who then blamed Qaisar for the insult. Soon after, Qaisar began to receive death threats and fled the country with his brother. First they went to Singapore, returning to Pakistan a month later, but the situation was still tense so they left again for Thailand. They could not stay there for long and in 2012 returned to Pakistan, at which point Qaisar was told that a blasphemy case had been opened against him. The brothers were arrested in November 2014, charged with blasphemy and imprisoned.

Please send a non-religious message (do not mention ACAT) to:

Qaisar and Amoon Ayub

The District Gaol

Jhelum

Pakistan



Abraham Ben Moses, Indonesia, also known as Saifuddin Ibrahim, is a well-known former Muslim and Christian apologist in Indonesia. He was active in internet evangelism and debates with Muslim groups. Abraham, 53, was arrested on 5 December 2017, after a video showing him sharing his faith with a Muslim taxi driver was widely circulated. In the video, he can be heard speaking with the taxi driver

about the Prophet Muhammad's teachings on marriage and asking the driver to convert to Christianity. Shortly afterward, Indonesia's second largest Islamic organisation filed a complaint against the evangelist, citing his evangelism as a basis for blasphemy charges. From Tangerang, Java, Abraham faces the possibility of five years in prison if convicted. Born into a large Muslim family, his father was an Islamic teacher and his uncle founded a prominent Muslim organisation and his father-in-law was also an Islamic teacher. After graduating with a degree in Comparative Religion Abraham went on to teach at Indonesia's largest Islamic boarding school, whose mosque accommodates 15,000 people. In 2005, Abraham began studying the Bible in order to disprove the Christian faith but publicly converted in March 2006. Since then he has been active in online debates discussing the differences between Christianity and Islam. His Muslim wife eventually left him, and in 2014 he married a Muslim convert to Christianity. His wife, Ayu, was pregnant when he was arrested, and she gave birth to their son while her husband was being held in detention.

Please send a non-religious message (do not mention ACAT) to the following prison address:

Penjara di Kota Jalan Lp Pemuda No 1
Buaran Indah, Tangerang
Buaran Indah, Kec Tangerang Kota
Tangerang,
Banten 15119 Indonesia



Shagufta Kausar and Shafqat Emmanuel*, Pakistan, were arrested and convicted for blasphemy after allegedly sending text messages in June 2013 from a number registered in Shagufta's name. The messages were written in English, but

Shagufta and Shafqat have said they could not have written the texts because they are illiterate. They are unable to write proper Urdu, let alone English. They claimed they lost the phone in question before the texts were sent, and that the SIM card in it was not theirs. In July 2013 local police registered a blasphemy case against the couple on the complaint of cleric Muhammad Hussain. On 4 April 2014 a court in Toba Tek Singh, Punjab Province, sentenced them to death. Lawyer Nadeem Hassan claimed that to appease mobs led by Islamist clerics the police tortured Shafqat into confessing before a judicial magistrate that he had sent the messages. Shafqat told lawyers that the police tortured him in front of his wife and children, and threatened to torture his wife if he did not confess. He said, 'To save my wife, I confessed.' Throughout the trial the complainants' lawyers intimidated the judge by repeatedly proclaiming Quranic references calling for death to blasphemers.

Shafqat is paralysed from the waist down, having fractured his spine in an accident in 2004. He and Shagufta lived with their children in a church compound in Gojra, Punjab Province, and she supported the family by working as a cleaner. They are being held in different prisons about 250 km apart: Shafqat is in Faisalabad District Gaol, while Shagufta is in Multan Gaol. Shafqat has spent months in hospital because of extremely painful bedsores all over his body. The couple's four children (aged 10-15) have had to be moved to another area following huge protests over the incident.

Please send a non-religious (picture) card (do not mention ACAT) to the following prison addresses:

Shafqat Emmanuel
District Gaol
Faisalbad
Pakistan

Shagufta Kausar
District Gaol
Multan
Pakistan

In July 2018 **Pastor Youcef Nadarkhani**, along with fellow house church members Saheb Fadaie, Yasser Mohammad Reza Omid, began a ten-year prison sentence in Evin prison, **Iran**, for 'acting against national security' including 'propagating house churches' and 'promoting Zionist Christianity'. Youcef and his friends, all former Muslims, were arrested in May 2016 during a series of raids by Ministry of Intelligence agents on Christian homes in Rasht. Pastor Youcef's congregation, composed of converts from Islam, had gathered for a communion service in Yasser's home, and security agents took Youcef, Yasser and Youcef's wife Fatemeh Pasandideh into custody and confiscated Bibles, computers and mobile phones. On 10 September 2016 Yasser, Mohammad Reza and Saheb were sentenced to eighty lashes each for the consumption of alcohol (communion wine) at the time of the raid. It was the second time



Mohammad Reza and Saheb had been flogged for taking communion wine. Non-Muslims are permitted to drink alcohol in Iran, but since leaving Islam is forbidden, converts to Christianity are not recognised as non-Muslims and thus may not drink alcohol. In June 2017

Yasser, Youcef, Mohammad Reza and Saheb were sentenced to ten years each for 'acting against national security' including 'propagating house churches' and 'promoting Zionist Christianity'. The judge ordered that Youcef and Mohammad Reza serve an additional two years each in internal exile. Appeals were later rejected.

Please send a non-religious message (do not mention ACAT) to the following prison address. (Try to copy the Persian script if possible.)

Youcef Nadarkhani, Yasser Mossayebzadeh, Saheb Fadaie, Mohammad Reza Omid,

Evin Prison

نی او زدان

Tehran

Islamic Republic of Iran

REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS

Pastor John Cao, in prison in **China** for his work as a Christian.

Linda Carty, who has been on death row in **Texas** since 2002 following a deeply flawed trial and is running out of options to escape execution.

Mussie Ezaz, held in harsh conditions in a labour camp in **Eritrea**, imprisoned for his Christian beliefs.

Mussie Eyob, sentenced to death in Saudi Arabia for preaching Christianity to Muslims and deported to a desert prison in **Eritrea**.

Mohammed Roghangir Mohammad, arrested in **Iran** in 2012 and sentenced to six years in prison for his Christian work.

Le Dinh Luong, in prison in **Vietnam** for his work in environmental protection and the promotion of democracy.

Nguyen Van Hoa, sentenced to 20 years in prison in **Vietnam** for campaigning for the environment.

Nguyen Trung Ton, a Protestant pastor and human rights activist in **Vietnam**, abducted, tortured and imprisoned for 12 years.

Bakhrom Kholmatov, in prison in **Tajikistan** for his work in a Protestant church which is suffering official intimidation.

Hadi Asgari, Amin Afshar Naderi and Ebrahim Firouz, imprisoned in **Iran** for promoting Christianity.

Sergio Alberto González Castro, who is in prison in Mexico following ill-treatment and torture to extract a false confession.

Abraham Ben Moses, Indonesia, a Christian convert facing charges of blasphemy for alleged evangelisation.

Qaisar and Amoon Ayub, Christians in **Pakistan** sentenced to death for blasphemy.

Shagufta Kausar and Shafqat Emmanuel, a Christian couple in **Pakistan** sentenced to death after forced confessions on false charges of blasphemy.

Youcef Nadarkhani, Yasser Mossayebzadeh, Saheb Fadaie and Mohammad Reza Omid, imprisoned in **Iran** for promoting Christianity.

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