



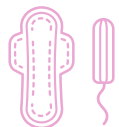
The Perry 'Second Chances' Scholarship Award Winners 2021-2023

Our vision: To remove obstacles to success and ensure that every woman and girl impacted by incarceration thrives by offering direct financial assistance, essential public health resources, and educational resources to at least 10,000 women & girls by the year 2030.

PROGRAM OUTCOMES



\$59,500 in scholarships given to 38 currently and formerly incarcerated women and the daughters of incarcerated people across 18 states.



200,000 menstrual products provided to 4,435 women & girls in 5 correctional and non-correctional residential facilities in Louisiana, Texas, and New York.



\$16,500 in rent and mortgage payment assistance to 32 current and expecting moms impacted by incarceration across 14 states.

STATEMENT OF NEED

The dream of achieving higher education is often out of reach for the formerly incarcerated, who after reentry, have a less than

1 in 20 chance of attaining a college degree and are **8X** less likely to complete college than the general public.¹

Current incarceration also presents a barrier to women earning their degrees & diplomas. According to a study by The Vera Institute, Women made up about **15%** of incarcerated students more than double their percentage of the U.S. prison population. Yet only

7% of the students who earned credentials in the 2020-21 academic year were women.²

~5 million children in the U.S. have had at least one parent in prison or jail in their lifetime.

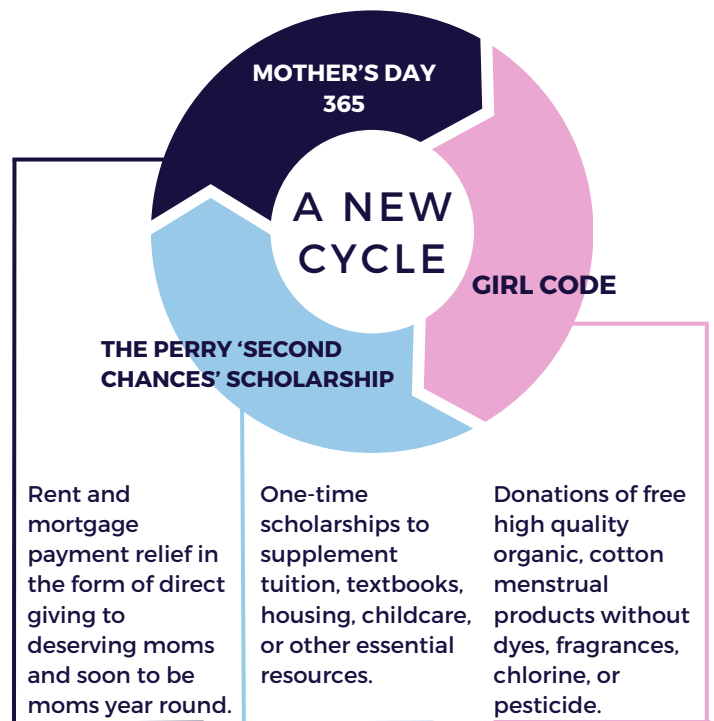
Parental incarceration, either past or current, negatively affects educational outcomes significantly, with the children of incarcerated parents being more likely to be suspended and to experience grade retention (being held back) and less likely to receive their high school diploma.³

30 states have no laws mandating that women be given menstrual products while housed in correctional facilities.⁴

Formerly incarcerated Black women face rates of unemployment and homelessness **4X** the rate of White men and **2x** the rate of Black men. Those 45+ face even higher rates of housing insecurity.⁵

PROGRAM COMPONENTS

TPF supports women and girls impacted by incarceration by providing for their most pressing menstrual health and financial needs, in order to reduce rates of recidivism and disrupt cycles of homelessness, unemployment, and period poverty.



1) Prison Policy Initiative. 2018. 2) Weissman. 2022. 3) National Resource Center on Children and Families of the Incarcerated. 4) Howlader. 2022. 5) Couloute. 2018.