



# BROKEN?

a travelling exhibition of  
**PROOF** Media for Social Justice®



a better world   
**unis**  
united nations international school



# BROKEN?

## BROKEN? THE EXHIBITION

**Broken?** exhibition is the product of the Summer 2015 Picture Justice program. Developed in collaboration with the United Nations International School, Picture Justice is a human rights photojournalism program that enables students from diverse backgrounds to study human rights, photography and engage with a current social justice issue.

*Broken?* informs its viewers and promotes dialogue about the US criminal justice system and the effects of mass incarceration.

With this exhibit, we hope to raise interest and provoke conversations on what Michelle Alexander, author of *The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness*, calls "the most pressing racial justice issue of our time."

a travelling exhibition of



# EXHIBITION SPECIFICATIONS

## Contents:

9 fabric panels: 40 x 70 inches

## Signage:

Suspended from ceiling /railing  
OR attached to wall /partition

## Fees:

\$3,000 for the first month  
\$500 for each additional month

## Program:

PROOF is able to liaise with educators and community to provide workshops, lectures, seminars and panel discussions

## Education:

Additional links to resources can be provided upon request

Borrower bears all fees, including shipping and insurance

## Shipping:

To and from Center for Social Innovation, 601 W 26th Street Suite 325, New York, NY 10001

## Contact:

Debra Driscoll, Associate Director  
917.545.3439, [debra@proof.org](mailto:debra@proof.org)

Photo by Ligeia Molitsanti

# BROKEN?

a better world   
**unis**  
united nations international school

a travelling exhibition of

**PROOF** Media for Social Justice®





---

## OTIS

"In a way I was angry, but what can I do? By me getting angry and acting out, I'd only be hurting myself.

I was released with 40 dollars, my criminal charge, and my parole papers. Nothing else. I was dropped off at Times Square when I left the prison system, and I stayed there for almost an hour and was half just looking at people.

A lot of people come out of prison and say, well I want to give back to society. I want them to know that I don't want to give back to society. I want to take away from society. The crime that has happened, the drugs, the homeless problem...I'm in a shelter myself, and I want to build shelters."

Otis was released in August 2014 after serving 40 years of a 25 to life sentence.