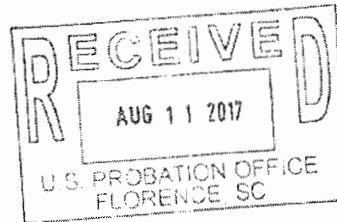


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Dear Judge Harwell:

I am sincerely requesting that you remove my last year of supervision which begins in October. I have spent nearly 4 months in prison, 14 months awaiting sentencing, 12 months of house arrest, 500 hours of community service, arranged for \$70,000 to be paid according to the court decree, one year of probation and one year of supervised release. I have tried to do everything the court has required of me. I believe that my probation officers, Mr. Suttles and Mr. Adams, will speak well of the time I have been under their supervision. In the fall of 2016, my attorney on my behalf and with the recommendation of my parole officers, and no objections of the Prosecutor requested that you would terminate the Supervised Release. I was told that your response was that it was too soon. I respect that decision and have met all my reports timely and do not know of anything that I have failed to do properly and according to the requirements of the court and my officers.

Last year when my attorney requested the early release he shared with you my medical records that showed at the time that I had only a 50% chance of living for 2 years. Due to all the people who depend on my help in many countries, including my orphanage in India that has suffered from my inability to go and give them the attention and support they need, I very much wanted to get back to the Mission Field as soon as I could. In the spirit of full disclosure, after being in MUSC for nearly 3 weeks this summer, they performed an 8 hour operation that had never been done in S.C. and only a couple of times in our nation. The result is they believe that they have resolved and healed the parts of the heart

interior and exterior that was causing the Ventricular Fibrillation from an electrical problem in the heart and causing my defibrillator to constantly go off trying to bring the heart back from certain death. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] called it Medical History being made.

Due to this change in my heart condition, the call and the need to go to my various mission projects around the world is even so much greater. I have one graduate in Pakistan who has founded 13 churches with buildings, 40 home churches, has crowds up to 10,000 in Muslim Pakistan and has begged me over and over for the past 2 years to come and spend several months helping and showing them how to set up a Bible College to train all the converts coming in and to send out more preachers and teachers to handle the great revival they are experiencing.

My knowledge in these areas can do so much good for so many people as I am a year away from being 70 and need to make every day count to help others.

I humbly ask that you give me early termination from my next year of supervised release beginning in October. I cannot get a passport or travel outside the U.S. as long as I remain under supervised release. Living with and helping people in third world countries is not a vacation. My desire to travel is not based upon a desire to vacation etc. but the desire to serve and make a difference in the lives of so many others as attested to you in the nearly 100 letters and emails you received prior to my sentencing. Thank you for this consideration.

Reginald W. Miller

