

Jonathan Miles Evans
President
Good News Jail & Prison Ministry

Joined Good News Jail & Prison Ministry as the third President in the 60 year history of the organization in September 2013. Previously, he served as a volunteer in Anne Arundel County (MD) jails and as part of the Chaplain Support Team since 2001. Joined the Good News Board of Directors in 2005 and served as the Secretary as well as a member of the Membership, Executive and Governance Committees.

Prior to joining Good News as a staff member, Mr. Evans served as the Vice President – Corporate Operations for L-3 Communications - D.P. Associates Inc. responsible for overseeing all non-product development efforts including contracts, accounting, business operations, human resources, security, and corporate policy. He began at DPA in April 1997 as the first Human Resources Manager for the company rising to the VP (COO) position in 2004. Between 1997 and 2013 the company grew from 13 locations and 175 employees to 33 locations, 3 countries and nearly 600 employees. Revenues during the period grew from \$10 million to \$125 million.

Mr. Evans has two master's degrees from Capital Seminary and has completed additional graduate work in organizational communications and business policy development. Undergraduate work was completed at Washington Bible College in christian education/sports and recreation administration.

Good News is the largest organization of its kind placing Christian chaplains in jails and prisons around the world. Currently Good News has 80 chaplains in the US and 335 abroad. Good News chaplains serve 300,000 incarcerated men, women and youth daily in 22 states and 25 countries worldwide. Our chaplains share the love of Christ to these inmates and staff, while facilitating the ministry of thousands of volunteers. In many foreign prison systems, inmates are not fed, clothed or provided medical care by the government. All of these essentials must be supplied through family or others on the outside. Good News international chaplains step in the gap, often serving as the “humanitarian” providers and the spiritual lifelines for inmates.