



Prison Care Ministries

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Prison Care Ministries - Chairman's Report



Prison Care Ministries has now been in operation for 4 years which is a testimony to the passion, strength and determination that Geoff and Jill McMillan have for this work. They continue to quietly come alongside men as they are released and work with them as they face all the challenges of reintegration.

We began the year with a wait list of 33, we received a further 108 referrals which gave a total of 141 applicants for the year. We finished the year with a wait list of 49. The 108 referrals during the year was down a bit on the 124 we received last year. This may in part be due to the new Supported Accommodation services being provided to Department of Corrections by Anglican Action as this provides a similar service.

Last year PCM submitted a tender to the Department of Corrections to provide Supported Accommodation, which presented an opportunity to expand the ministry, but we found out earlier this year that our bid was unsuccessful.

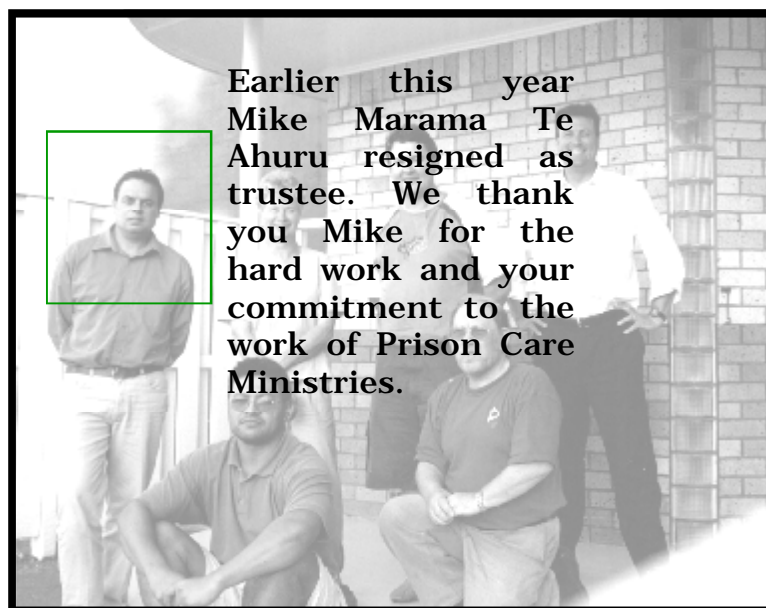
We continued to operate the three houses from the previous year being: Carey Street, Peachgrove Road and Queens Avenue. With the present accommodation we comfortably accommodate about 12 residents, but really need at least 8 residents to cover operating costs. Recently we have seen a significant decrease in the number of inmates being granted parole, which has meant that with the normal flow of residents coming and going, we saw a slow decline in the average number of residents over time, which is concerning.

During this year Kelly Buckley volunteered to provide assistance with the financials each month and this has been welcomed by Jill as Kelly had previously worked with Geoff and Jill and so knew their systems. However, we continue to be on the look-out for suitable people to assist the ministry. Geoff has been talking to a few people who are interested in being a part of the ministry as staff, but so far this has not resulted in more any new appointments. Getting a suitable funding stream remains a significant issue to expand the ministry.

Previously the operation of the houses was overseen by members of what had previously been called the Hamilton Support Accommodation Network (HSAN). This had operated as a sub-committee of PCM, however with changes in personal circumstances of some of the committee and changes in the way the houses are now operated, we decided this no longer really needed to be a separate sub-committee and so that ceased earlier this year.

We have been able to replace all the beds and some of the furniture and appliances in each of the houses this year through the generous donations and grants from community funding organisations.

This year we arranged a public meeting where we invited a number of PCM supporters, guests and house residents to all meet together to share experiences and thoughts about the ministry. This provided a first hand opportunity for people to interact, get to know each other and hear how the ministry and services of PCM has impacted the lives of those involved. This was both enlightening and encouraging and was positively received by all those who attended.



We continue to seek volunteers to be trustees and/or to come alongside the guys to help with the myriad of issues they face and to also assist with mid-week bible studies, supermarket shopping and other support activities.

Submitted respectfully

Alex Shepherd

Prison Care Ministries – Staff report

Changes, changes and ever more changes! How we resist change, but it happens with or without us.

We had a house committee which grew out of HSAN, (Hamilton Support Accommodation Network), this has been disbanded but the members have not ceased their involvement with us. The members of that committee are still there for us and act as advisors in the areas where their strengths lie. When we call on them they are more than happy to help when needed and see that our ministry has the required input. Thanks, thanks, and again many thanks to these folk who did so much in the past, and are still willing to help now.

We still have the three houses running, but they have not always been up to capacity. Things have been tight at times with the NZ Parole Board declining men release. We had 6 men declined in one month which left us with low numbers. The Parole Board have been asking several of our men for Residential Restrictions which we are reluctant to take given the inconvenience to other residents with the men being monitored. RR is home detention under another name, with the use of electronic bracelets to monitor movement etc.

Our emotions have been up and down as well, along with the bad and good events. Examples of our guys “driving things” for us, *one man CAN make a difference*, (for good or bad)! We had been supporting a man in prison for two and half years prior to his release. Finally when he came to us it was not long before he headed off without even the permission of his probation officer. It looks very much as if he is on his way back to prison again and that he only used us for an address. Most of our guys have been more than helpful doing work around the place, building a working washing machine out of two “dead” ones, pruning trees, hanging a gate back on its hinges again, washing drapes and keeping their homes looking good. The guys have a willingness to help and support.

There have been many “quiet moments” in the spa with various men, relaxing and just strengthening the bonds of relationships. It is in this type of environment that hearts tend to be softer, and more listening is done with the heart than the ears, (both directions). These have been precious times with much developing out of them.

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Funerals have also been good times, even though they are sad. We have been able to support one of our past residents when he lost his wife to cancer. His family were also very warm to us and very appreciative of us taking the time out to just “be there”, a tangi is important in Maori culture. We have also been able to support a wife at the funeral when she lost her husband, (a past resident), but only heard about the death of another past resident in Wellington through the “grape-vine”. Our men and their families have become a part of our own family, and often call us names like “Mumsy” and “Pops”.

Our plans and our desires for the future is to see every one of our men have a support person who can spend time with them, listen to them, and just be there as a friend. One person can realistically only “pour themselves” into one other person. We find ourselves unable to just “be there” for up to thirteen men at a time, but thankfully there have been others along side many of our men to do what we can not do. Next year we hope to grow our mentor support programme more formally as we move along, but we have experienced the benefits already.

Our home Church, Chapel Hill Community Church, has been great at making our men feel welcome and accepted. This is what makes a real difference, and it goes a long way to “beating the statistics”, lives turned around for the benefit of the whole community.

Geoff & Jill McMillan

Nov 07	Rob Innes Fundraising concert
Dec 07	Christmas BBQ brunch for the residents
Feb 08	Attended the Official Opening of the Karaka Special Treatment Unit Waikeria Prison by The Honorable Phil Goff, Minister of Corrections, This unit is for high risk Violent offenders who abuse drugs and alcohol and have a high probability of re offending.
March 08	Took residents to the Hamilton Rose Gardens, Stations of The Cross.
April 08	Registered with the Charities Commission.
May 08	Prison Fellowship Conference, Wellington
June 08	Volunteer Awareness week. The Department of Corrections celebrated this week with volunteers attending functions. The Charities Commission morning tea in Hamilton.

The trustees wish to thank the committee of the Hamilton Support Accommodation Network (HSAN) for their work over the years and their continuing support.



Anton Roest

Anton was a founding member. Anton has now moved from Hamilton but continues to support the work.



Geoff Smith

Geoff remains the Treasurer of the house account and is self employed.



Mel Impey

Mel continues to support the ministry as he is employed as a Court & Prison Chaplain.



Steve Stoner

Steve gives support in his role as Service Manager with Hamilton Community Probation Service.

FROM SMALL BEGINNINGS

2001

June - Geoff McMillan of NZ Prison Fellowship (Waikato), David Stone and Anton Roest of the Salvation Army send invites out to those interested in establishing a Christian Post Release Hostel in Hamilton

July - 17 people attended the inaugural meeting including Community Probation Services and released prisoners.

November - First meeting of the Hamilton Support Accommodation.

December- The Salvation Army flats may become available. Considered the influence and risk of a large number in a concentrated area.

2002

February - Flats not an option. The Hamilton Christian Night Shelter Emergency Accommodation may be available. Sleep 25

2003

November - Salvation Army Bridge Program complex may be available. Sleep 26

December - Large complex no longer an option.

Name change to Hamilton Support Accommodation Network. (HSAN)

2004

January - New units being built - decided single units too costly if not full.

February - *Committee prayed and moved to open the first HSAN house by end July*

May - 9 bedroom house available, sleep 18, shared amenities and office space - previously an old peoples home. Decided this is too big. Need was to have houses that could be modular and open and close as needs arise.

Mission Statement - *"The Hamilton Support Accommodation Network seeks to provide accommodation and rehabilitative support for persons released from prison and those involved with the Justice system."*

Kaupapa - *"To rehabilitate men who have been released from prison. Priority to people who are well motivated and committed to making positive changes in their lives."*

July 26th - Tenancy contract for Grey St signed. House needed painting and clean up. *Reminder of how God provides. Our prayer in February was that a house would open by the end of July.*

July - August - Application forms, Resident's Agreements, Work & Income NZ Service Protocol Agreement and Blessing at house.

August 24th - 2 residents in.

November - Discussion over whether to form a separate Trust or come under Prison Care Ministries which became a Charitable Trust on the 1st September 04.

2005

April 1st - HSAN became the trading name under Prison Care Ministries.

July 11th *Committee prayed and moved we open a second house.*

July 12th Approach made to HSAN about a fully furnished house available. *We again see an answer to prayer.*

August 3rd- Took occupancy over second house at Queens Ave

August 9th - First resident in.

2006

December - Moved from Grey St to Peachgrove Rd.
The landlord of Queens Ave offers us a further house.

2007

January 12th - Took occupancy over third house at Carey St

January 17 - First resident in Carey St

2008

January - HSAN name no longer used and committee disbanded with members remaining as advisors and support in their specialist areas.

Funding and support

Prison Care Ministries wish to acknowledge and thank the following -

HCC Community Well-Being Trust Waikato	Support Accommodation travel
COGS	Support worker
CAPS	Office expenses/volunteer costs
Hamilton City Council	Travel
NZ Post	Photocopying
Fastprint	Postage
Telecom	Printing
Geocon Soil Testing	Residential rates
Interspeed	Newsletters
NZ Bible Society	Internet domain
Maori Postal Aotearoa	Bibles
Ellen Taylor	Calendars, posters, magazines
Forlong Furnishings Ltd	Auditor
D V Bryant	Discount
J R McKenzie	King Sized single beds
Norah Howell Trust	King sized single beds
and other Trusts, Churches and individuals who continue to financially support Prison Care Ministries and staff.	King sized single beds

We also wish to acknowledge the support from-

Work and Income NZ - We have a Service protocol Agreement with both Hamilton East and Hamilton Central branches. The staff support us and the men to gain their Steps to Freedom and benefit applications. Quarterly meetings.

Montgomery House - When possible we attend the powhiri and poroporoaki of the program for violent offenders. Some of those attending the program come into our accommodation houses.

Prison Staff and Chaplaincy - Have supported us in organizing one on one visitation of prisoners who are requiring either accommodation on release or support.

Community Probation Service - The staff are supportive of the Houses and we work together to meet the needs of the those we are involved with.

The Blessing of a comfortable night of Slumber.

There have been a great number of restless nights over the past few years. Many have been the sleeping positions and options which have left me to face the dawn without proper repose.

Awakening to each new day, after having slept on a stainless steel bench topped by a mattress of one inch thick foam or, flattening out the lumps of what felt like dry straw in a sleeping mat hanging between steel slats of a bunk bed, does not fortify the body for the rigors that must be faced. This is especially true if, the distance between the slats along with their positioning mean that, the posterior manages to be at the same time not only unsupported but pinched. This is of course to remind you, that you are not to enjoy yourself, where you are.

If you are lucky, after the initial discomfort afforded, a vast improvement is extended when you finally find yourself relocated. The quality of sleeping arrangements being elevated to where the cot will become a wooden slat bunk adorned with a two inch mattress. Sleep upon this piece of furniture is still not what one might call totally relaxing, even if the increased number of slats mean that the body is to no longer feel the bed's wrath mentioned above. The stacking of lumber can be a rather physical task and a night of less than soporific sleep when returning home at the end of each day's labour was what awaits you. Visions of comfort were to pervade restless dreams at night and over the years took on an importance that is hard to describe.

The world having now relented has opened its arms to a wayward child. I have been fortunate to be guided into the care of Jill and Geoff McMillan of the Prison Care Ministries, allowing me to make my way forward again. Even if it is with a fair amount of trepidation.

On arrival at my accommodation, imagine if you will, the delight of finding my head was to lie on a newly supplied bed. The luxuriant feel of an inner sprung mattress, sat on a solid base, cradling the body as it travels to the land of Nod, is too hard to explain. That first night, as I sprawled out on that supernal platform, was as if my vision had come true. Awakening refreshed that following morning, after a blissful night of restful slumber and ready to take on whatever was to come my way, was nothing short of magnificent.



On behalf of the residents, both present and future, I want to say Thank You to the Trustees of J. R. McKenzie Trust for this most kind generous donation. We will enjoy and benefit from these beds, allowing us an opportunity to receive the blessing of a comfortable night of slumber.

God bless and keep you all.

Dave

Referrals Received

Accommodation referrals were received for 141 men from:

Prison staff	55 *
Prisoner	7
PFNZ	4
CAB	1
PARS	11 &
Montgomery House	3
Community Probation	20
Family	6
Court/Lawyer	3
Community Group	3
Self	26
Past resident	2

* Including:

Chaplains	14
Faith Based Unit	4

Of these 141 referrals 117 men were imprisoned in:

Paremoremo	18
Auckland	1
Waikeria	48
Kaitoke	4
Tongiriro	20
Manawatu	1
Rimutaka	10
Crawford	1
Spring Hill	5
Otago	2
Rolleston	3
Napier	2
Australia	2

The other 24 referrals received were for those in the community:

Court/Lawyer	1
Police	1
Community Probation	8
Montgomery House	1
Self	6
Family	1
CAB	1
Social service agency	5

Prison Visits

We interviewed 65 applicants in prisons and where possible revisited men again on other visits to continue giving support and getting to know them.

Waikeria Prison	35 men	5 visits
Tongariro Prison	10 men	3 visits
Paremoremo Prison	7 men	1 visit
Rimutaka Prison	4 men	1 visit
Kaitoki	2 men	1 visit
Spring Hill	7 men	2 visits

Referral Outcomes

Of the 141 applicants

117 were imprisoned and of these men we met 65 with a further 20 now on our wait list to interview.

The other 32 men were men we did not meet as we were unable to accept them on our waiting list at the time of referral for various reasons.

7 men were ex-residents and returned to the houses for various reason 3 had served a further prison sentence. Others we knew previously either in the community or previous sentences

Of the 141 referrals:

- 26 became residents
- 51 remain imprisoned and on our current waiting list
- 8 remained in prison and not on our waiting list
- 10 found accommodation with family or friends.
- 1 found accommodation with other community agencies
- 17 residents were declined because:
 - they had needs that we could not meet or
 - they did not make further contact.
- 7 were declined because of the lack of bed availability
- 21 unknown outcome

We began the year with a waiting list of 33 applicants.

We finished the year with a waiting list of 51 applicants.

Residents

Length of stay

1- 2 weeks	2
2-4 weeks	2
1-2 months	5
2-3 months	2
3-5 months	11
5-6 months	-
6-9 months	4
10+ months	3
casual	4

Current residents have be in

1-2 weeks	-
1-2 months	3
2-4 months	2
3-4 months	1
4-5 months	1
6-7 months	-
7-8 months	-
10 plus	-

One resident stayed twice and a further resident had three stays at the house.

Ethnicity

Residents identify as:

Maori	15
New Zealander	16
Pacific Island	2
European	2
Other	2

Ages of residents

18-25	4
26-35	8
36-45	14
46-55	6
56-70	5

The houses had a total of 37 residents with 3 staying twice.

Thanks to Trust Waikato for a grant towards wages for a support worker for the residents

Residents Outcomes

Residents moved on to:

Single flat	9
Shared flat	3
Boarding	3
Farming	1
Family	4
Partner	5
Friends	3
Residential program	1
Prison	3
Missing	1
Current residents	7

**We are grateful to
COGS for their
Grant towards
office expenses
and overheads.**

3 residents were in the house more than once during the year.

22 gained employment & 1 is on a full time course.

One past resident has voluntarily painted the inside of the house with the landlord supplying the paint. This is his way of “paying back to the community”.

1 resident received a written warning

7 residents were asked to leave for

- 1 for growing marijuana seedlings
- 1 for drug use
- 1 for breaking curfew
- 2 for rent arrears
- 1 for theft
- 1 for breaching Parole conditions

We ensure that these men have a safe place to go and help them to move on.

We wish to thank Hamilton City Council Well-being Grants for their grant towards operating costs (travel) for Support housing and....

**Thanks to Hamilton City Council
Community Assistance
Programme for Free Photocopying Service.**

HENSLEY'S TESTIMONY

Hi, my name is Hensley. This is my story ...

Rejection became normal for me as I was growing up. Because of this rejection I always tried to please people, especially those that I grew up with. But the more I tried to please people the more they rejected me. This included my Mother and Father who were very unkind to me as I was growing up. My grandmother was the light in the darkness that surrounded me. I would always escape and visit her to listen to her telling me stories about Jesus. Because of my grandmother and her love for me, I developed a love for Jesus but never surrendered my life to him.

I moved to the big city when I was 19, and after a year I started looking for Jesus and really wanted to know who he was. I really wanted Jesus to reveal himself to me, but He never did. I decided then that I would go to church on the following Sunday, however, nothing stirred in me and I left that church feeling cold and very disappointed. Then I started looking at other religions. I became a member of the Rastafarian following. Rastafarian derives its belief from the history of black slaves. I was taught, (wrongly), that the white people used our fore fathers as slaves and gave us a white God.

So I joined the Rastafarian movement and came to New Zealand. Bob Marley had already spread the Rastafarian gospel here. There were dreadlocks everywhere and youngsters were hungry for the word. I just seemed to fit the role in "*bringing the bad news to everybody.*" I was very passionate in what I believed. Groups of people organised meetings and sometimes I would go there and preach the "bad news". For the first time in my life I was feeling acceptance from other people and I was enjoying it.

But God had not forgotten me. He was watching me and had a plan for my life. During the 90's I felt a great uneasiness in the life that I was living. The Holy Spirit was working on me. You see, the Rastafarian movement did not reject Jesus as a person, they said that Jesus was someone else; an African King.

The life that I and fornication, things my me. My guilt movement and back to New confusion just my mind. Even movement my carried the guilt. cigarettes; smoked more angry all the

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was living was full of lies, deceit, drugs which did not stand up to all the good grandmother taught me. Guilt overtook became so bad that I abandoned the went overseas to sort my head out. I came Zealand after 5 ½ months and my intensified more. There was a real battle in though I did not return to the Rastafarian mind was still attached to it and I still I started to drink heavily, smoke a lot more gamble on the horses, grew and sold and marijuana than ever. I was miserable and time.

I went to Church with a friend, but only to find some more customers to sell marijuana to. Previously when I first went to church it held no attraction for me and I felt disappointed, but this time I felt something stir in me and I liked it. The following Sunday I waited for this friend to see me so I could go with him again to church, however this time he didn't come so I got stoned, very stoned, and went to church by myself. They had an altar call at the end of the service and asked, "*who will give their lives to Jesus*", and somehow my hands went up. I walked to the front, read the sinners prayer, walked back again and was given a Bible, but nothing changed in my life.

Nothing changed. I carried on growing, smoking and selling drugs for about one more month and then my world came tumbling down. I started having lots of trouble in my mind and now I finally had to fully surrender to Jesus. I gave up drugs at that time but couldn't give up smoking tobacco until I cried out to God. The Lord gave me a challenge and said to me, *"if you don't smoke today then I will help you."* When I don't smoke I get the shakes and break out in cold sweats so all that day I was sweating and shaking and found myself looking on the ground for cigarette butts. I reminded myself of what the Lord said to me, *"If you don't smoke today, I will help you."* At 5.00 pm that day I reminded the Lord of what he said to me, *"I've kept my end of the bargain so now you must help me."* It was instant! I was no longer looking down but now was looking up. It was as if something entered my mind and body and took the craving away from me. I not only didn't feel like smoking, but I developed a genuine hate for cigarettes as well. I haven't had a cigarette since.

I've been a Christian now for about seven years. My life has changed dramatically. In the process of becoming a Christian I lost everything. Everything that I owned, I lost: which, included my family. The only thing I did not lose was my life and Jesus. As a consequence of my rotten past I ended up in prison. I served 22 months and felt alone. So I made a promise to Jesus, if he keeps me and protects me then I will follow him for the rest of my life.

I ended up meeting some wonderful people while I was in prison. During this time in prison I met Geoff and Jill from Prison Care Ministries. I was looking for an address to be paroled to when a chaplain gave me their address. I remember the first time we met when they prayed for me. When I was about 15 months into my sentence at Paremoro my Parole was declined and nobody came to see me, and I thought that I was forgotten. Then I received a message that someone was there to see me. *"Who could be there to see me in the middle of the week?"* It was Geoff and Jill from Prison Care Ministries again. I never forgot the words that were said when they met me this time. *"We were in the area and have always been thinking of you. Don't worry, when you leave this place we will have a room for you."* That was like looking at two angels sent by God *for he said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. (Hebrews 13:5), and ... I will not leave you comfortless, I will come to you. (John 14:18)*

While I was inside prison, I had lots of time to study the Bible, worship and really seek God. I started pursuing Holiness. I felt clean, pure and close to God, but then pride took over. God hated my pride. My heart was lifted up because I thought I was pure, and as I was taking stock of any sin that I was not cleansed from, the Holy Spirit said to me, *"... go read the 10 commandments."* I went and read the 10 commandments and was convicted. What convicted me was that I was always making myself look good rather than Jesus. I was lifting myself up rather than God, so God used the 10 commandments to bring me back down to earth and showed me that my "(self) righteousness" was like filthy rags. I had the 10 commandments typed out and kept them on my wall where I could look at them everyday.

I thought that my life was over when I went to prison, but the Lord said to me that my life had just begun. Today my life is simple but it's the greatest life I've ever had. The Lord has placed people into my life, Geoff and Jill from Prison Care Ministries, to the wonderful friends that I have now. I even had a Christian Probation Officer who still comes over and encourages me, even though I am off parole. I have a job, my own flat, and I love Jesus everyday. Trust Jesus and he will work everything out.

Hensley

Trustees of Prison Care Ministries



Name: Alex Shepherd (Trustee)
Occupation: IT Consultant
Employer: AJ Systems Ltd

Experience: Alex has worked in a number of roles in the IT industry since 1985. He became a shareholder/director in 1993 and currently runs his own IT consulting business - AJ Systems Ltd. Current shareholder/director of NetValue Ltd and HotTraveller.com with previous business partners.

Previous work experience: includes - Student at Waikato University School of Management - Post Graduate Diploma in Management Studies - Senior Software Architect – PavTech NZ Ltd - Shareholder/director/employee of Computer Systems Engineering (NZ) Ltd and Wave Internet Services. This company was sold to an American company Pavilion Technologies Inc. TX to form PavTech NZ Ltd - Senior Software Developer - Anchor Products, NZ Dairy Group.

Association Membership: Member of Chapel Hill Community Church and active member of the Missions Committee - Trustee for another NZ charitable trust - Leadership Development International that focuses on facilitating training and development of Christian leaders in the non-western world, in their own context.



Name: Len Caley
Occupation: Barrister
Employer: Self

Experience: Volunteer OAC Ministries – Registrar Hamilton Courts – Educator Family Planning – Barrister, 5 years, specialising in criminal law - Church Services in Waikeria Prison – Established own business.

Responsibilities: Clerical - Management - To ensure justice is carried out.

Association Membership: Diploma in Business Management Studies - Degree in law (llb) - District Law Society - New Zealand Bar Association - Hamilton South Baptist Church.



Name: Maraenui Taituha (Trustee)
Occupation: Customer Support Agent (CSA)
Employer: Land & Information (NZ)

Experience: 17 years with Land Information NZ (predecessor Land and Deeds Registry, formerly part of the Justice Department).

Responsibilities: Technical background within the organisation in the past position formerly called Assistant Land Registrar, this technical expertise and knowledge is used daily in the role as a CSA. - Youth Leader for 7 and 8 year olds in the Fairfield community – Founder and leader of Fairfield Family Support Network – Regular Church services at Waikeria Prison.

Association Membership: - Qualified Legal Executive (New Zealand Law Society) - Recently awarded a Scholarship to assist in study toward a Bachelor of Business Degree, majoring in Management and Accounting. Member of Discovery Church.



Name: Geoff McMillan
Occupation: Staff Prison Care Ministries
Employer: Prison Care Ministries

Experience: 5 years Secondary school teacher - Senior staff Anchorage Hostel Drug & Alcohol Rehabilitation - 22 years OAC Ministries Waikato Branch Management, Oversee staff, voluntary workers and programmes in Central North Island, Itinerant Minister across denominations, Adult, children and church based ministries, Development and presentation of training - Over 20 years of Prison visitation - Past Associate Chaplain Waikeria Prison - Five years as Area coordinator Prison Fellowship NZ (Waikato)–

Responsibilities - Administration, Social work/Counselling, Support to prisoners, released prisoners and their families

Association Membership: NZ Advanced Trade Certificate (Auto Engineering) - Teachers College Diploma - OAC School of Evangelism - Parentline Trust Counsellor Training - Bible College of NZ (Waikato) - Marriage Celebrant - Relationship Counsellor. - Chapel Hill Community Church .



Name: Jill McMillan (Trustee)
Occupation: Staff Prison Care Ministries
Employer: Prison Care Ministries

Experience: 18 years Management of Parentline Trust Foster Care, Contracting, Compliance, Statistics, Training, Supervision, Development of Standards of Approval and Training manuals - Represented NZ at International Foster Care Conference, UK.- Working party Waikato Guardianship Association - NZ Police Family Violence Helpline - Volunteer Prison Fellowship NZ (Waikato) - Trust formation

Responsibilities: Administration, Budgeting, Statistics - Social work/Counselling
- Supporting prisoners, released prisoners and their families.

Association membership: Massey University Community and Social Work Certificate – Parentline Trust counsellor training - CPS Certificate -Training in Strength Based Practices – ANZASW – Chapel Hill Community Church .

Recognition: 2001 Parentline Fostering Unit Trust Waikato Child and Family Awards - “Going the Extra Mile for Outstanding Organisational Service.”
2003 Personal - Trust Waikato Child and Family Awards – “Outstanding Lifetime Contribution Award, for Outstanding Service to Children and Families.”



Name: Mike Marama – Te Ahuru

During the year we fare welled and thanked Mike for his commitment to Prison Care Ministries.

Working together best outcomes trust
care success assume the best friend-
ship take time to listen give hope take
a risk make a difference walk along
side become involved Prison Care
Ministries Support Accommodation