

PRISON CARE MINISTRIES ANNUAL REPORT 2016



**Prison Care Ministries office:
13 Liverpool St, Hamilton
2004—2017
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Building relationships with prisoners,
assisting them to regain independence on
release and supporting them as they
reintegrate with family and community.

Mission Statement: To provide accommodation and
rehabilitative support for men released from prison and
those involved in the Criminal Justice System.

Aim: To reduce
re offending and ensure a
safer community

Prison Care Ministries registered as a Charitable Trust
on the 1st September 2004.

Charities Commission Registration No. CC22440

Chairpersons report - AGM September 15th 2016

We have enjoyed another successful year at PCM. Geoff (Manager) and Jill (Social worker/administrator) McMillan, Severino Simwinga (reintegration manager) and Carol Wisse (Support Worker) have worked tirelessly to assist the PCM clientele post their release from prison. Without their assistance and commitment this valuable work would not be done - thank you.



This past year PCM has had 171 referrals, 58 residents, and a current waiting list of 143. 13 of PCM residents have moved into our transitional housing.

PCM is, and will remain, a charitable organization relying upon funding from external agencies and individual donations, both of which are needed to ensure the work continues and to whom we are grateful for.

From the previous year there has been an increase of PCM's capacity with additional housing and clientele to occupy the same. While it's anticipated that the work will continue at current levels in the next year where PCM is running at capacity. It is our hope that with additional volunteers/staff we may further increase our capacity to accommodate more men/their needs by developing additional areas in our organization.

Thank you for your support.

Yours faithfully

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Len Caley', written on a light blue background.

Len Caley

Chairman - PCM

Managing Trustee report - AGM September 15th 2016

Growth – This has been the “word of the year” for 2015-2016, and much in line with our logo. Green is the color of growth, yellow moving on to Heaven, peace etc. The Koro is also a Maori symbol of growth, and of course the growth of the Cross to maturity, our hope for all of our men as well as ourselves.

We have now grown to 5 houses and 3 flats to handle with the influx of men we now cope with, (along with the added costs)! This also has the disadvantage of more beds that can be left empty, still with having to pay the same rent! Coleridge Dr opened on the 5th of February and another flat in Seddon Road opened on the 18th? This all meant quick work in shifting furniture from storage into place in time for the first men to move in.

At the request of CPS, (Community Probation Service), we had a meeting and discussed a way forward on how they could support us and work closer with us. They are offering further support and information sharing regarding applicants for accommodation. As Sev already has much “mana” with them it is appropriate for him to be the liaison person and now he has a monthly meeting with one of their senior managers.

Glen has been working as an Intern with PCM for 3 months, which comes to an end this month. He has done a great job of liaising with the men who seem to relate to him well, and he

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to them. He has some DIY skills and has been able to release Geoff from some of the maintenance work around the houses. Maintenance work always where possible, needs the men to be a part of it so they can develop a better sense of “ownership” of the house, and a greater pride in learning and “doing”!

Catherine Simwinga has produced a “Plan of Operation” for her skills and training as a counselor to be used in PCM. She has the same heart as her husband to serve and is not opposed to being involved as staff alongside Sev in the future. Her involvement as a counselor, (as necessary), on a volunteer basis is clearly a “step in the door” to see how things may develop in time. Sev and Catherine would be a team just as Geoff and Jill have been over the years, but we need to see the team expand further than this! If PCM is to continue to grow, the personnel also need to grow to cope with the workload.

Sev's commissioning took place in late June with the involvement of his home church, (which he and Catherine pastor), and also Pastors from the National body as well. This marked “new beginnings” for PCM, Sev, (and Catherine as well), as this official recognition and blessing finally happened. Sev has been a blessing to us in his own right, showing the LORD's hand in this, and in showing his head and heart at work also.

The Op Shop has gone! Their last day of trade was the 9th October last year, a sad time for many. The building has been sold and the new owner wishes us to stay until he finally demolishes it, security here for him! We have [at least] one year, maybe up to two years before he makes any move to re-develop the site. We may/could suggest to him that we would like to be a part of his re-development plans ... ?

Property sales #2! One of our present houses has also been sold, a key house for us in many ways! We were left with some difficulties over this [wee] problem, which have largely been sorted, but still some way to go before all is resolved. Our land-lord thinks highly of us and has always been totally supportive to the point that we rent three of our houses from him. He did

not enjoy having to inform us of the pending sale, but is already on the look-out to purchase another suitable house for us to use.

Networking – Our local MP Tim McIndoe knows us well, and is always willing to meet with us for advice and support. He attended Sev's commissioning and was a willing speaker who shared a great challenge from his Christian stance. Sev has been attending, (along with Geoff), the *Hamilton Christian Leaders* breakfasts held at Central Baptist Church. Sev also attends a North Hamilton Minister's Fraternal on a monthly basis, all great for net-working

Sev has had the openings to share at St Andrew's men's breakfast, with Churches, with Prison teams, at the '*Celebrating Reflections Project*' at Puna Tatari, (Special Treatment Unit [STU] Department of Correction, Springhill Correctional Facility). The latter is coming up again with our expectations of new men coming onto our "wait-list" after this presentation. All-in-all, we do not need to advertise our services [outside the prison environment], as word-of-mouth gets around easily enough "inside"!

Geoff and Sev went to a Funding workshop run by Trust Waikato. Speakers were from various funding agencies, and they gave us an insight as to how they handle and sort the many applications that come their way. We became a "funding agency" for the evening working in groups, and had to sort out various [fictitious] applications. To sort between eligibility, worth, and finally, out of the total [fictitious] budget, how much, (if at all), to allocate.

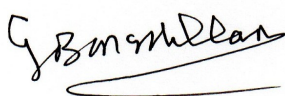
In January we met with Agora Café following our application to them for funding. We met to see if we could fit in with their funding criteria, only to discoverer that their trust had already made the decision to fund us anyway, in February, *next month*! Agora Café is run by City Bible Church, and every month have a "Charity of the Month" where fifty cents per cup gets donated to that charity. We agreed [with big smiles] on being available for April and were very grateful to receive this funding for "basic needs" for our men, such as toiletries, sock and boxers etc.

Coral does CV's for our men prior to release, originally sending them a template, and then following up with a letter (s) with numerous questions towards their CV. On arrival after release they have written a letter, (or two), on which she has built a relationship with them. All this is helpful for all of us in furthering the relationships we already have and our men are more willing to ask for help, such as the multitude of forms to be filled in, budgeting etc.

Jill has found the increase in the workload required for funding applications, (now some done on-line to Australia with a multitude of questions), Charity Services accountability, auditing requirements etc has grown tremendously, a lot of pressure. We badly need a replacement, (or two), for Jill so she can slow down, with both of us moving more to a volunteer role.

PCM wish to thank our funding providers, sponsors, and the many donors who have made it possible for us to continue another year. Without you we couldn't keep serving the community by helping our men to stay out of prison.

Geoff McMillan



Managing Trustee



Grateful thanks to the following funders and supporters who ensure that Prison Care Ministries continue to provide support to those involved in the Criminal Justice System.

| | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Telecom | Residential Phone Rates |
| Trust Waikato | Wages |
| HCC Community Well-Being | Mileage |
| WEL Energy Trust | Wages |
| COGS | Office/Volunteers |
| NZ Lottery board | Wages |
| Interspeed | Internet Domain |
| Norah Howell Trust | 3 Beds |
| Café Agora | Basic Needs project |
| Geocon Soil Testing | Photocopying Newsletter |
| Fusion Print | Printing |
| NZ Bible Society | Bibles |
| Rhema Broadcasting Group | Word for Today |
| Maori Postal Aotearoa | Calendars/Magazines |
| AH Franks Tyres | Support |
| Plastic Welders | Support |
| Te Rapa Mowers & Chainsaws | Support |
| Placemakers | Support |



Other Trusts, Churches and Individuals who have generously made donations towards office rent, wages, general funds, house provisions and other needs as they arise.

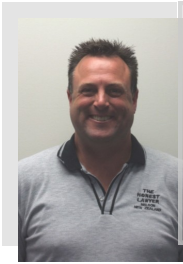
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Community Probation Service
Work and Income
James Family Op shop and other tenants
Prison Staff & Chaplaincy

and a big thanks to:

- our private Landlords (3) as they have had to negotiate with their Insurance companies to enable their houses to be used to accommodate those who have a criminal record
- a Real Estate Agency that we rent 3 houses and 1 flat from
- our residents who really encourage us to keep going.

Trustees



Resigned from Board: Len Caley and Geoff McMillan

Resigned from Trust board after 12 years. Len to be more involved in his church and Geoff to separate Management from Governance.



Alex Shepherd—Chairperson

Software Architect, NetValue Ltd.

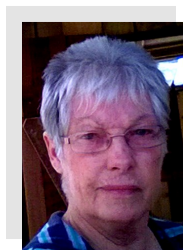
Alex and Judi have 3 children and attend Chapel Hill Community Church. Alex is an Elder and in the Church Missions Team. Alex was previously an approved visitor to Waikeria Prison.



Maraenui Taituha

Staff at Fairfield College.

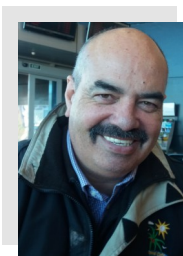
Maraenui is married to Alison and they have three children. They attend St. Marks Church. Maraenui was previously an approved volunteer to Waikeria Prison.



Pam Neilson

Pam is a retired Nurse/Midwife/Counselor.

Widowed with 3 daughters, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Pam is a Host to Israeli Tourists (H.I.T) and attends Saturday Christian Fellowship.



Robbie Ahu

Self employed Business owner. Married with 5 Tamariki and 4 moko. They attend Gateway church. Qualified as a high performance Coach in Rugby League. Robbie loves quality family times, fishing, diving and in summer motorbike riding. Previously approved volunteer to Waikeria prison.



Jill McMillan

Staff - Prison Care Ministries.

Jill and Geoff have 4 children, 12 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. They attend Chapel Hill Community Church. Both are approved visitors to all North Island and Christchurch Prisons.



Sev Simwinga Reintegration Manager

2016 - 2017 has not been without its challenges, challenges most of which have been faced head-on and overcome. A few still linger on. The impending move to a new location ranks the highest on our leader board. It has to be said here that after spending so many years and making so many memories here, there is obvious sentimental attachment to the building. It is hard to imagine PCM elsewhere other than 13 Liverpool, Hamilton which is the birthplace of the ministry and has remained home since its inception in 2004. The loss of our old faithful '*Queens house*' in February 2017 and one of our Seddon transitional flats was another. The search for the replacement of Queens House still continues.

Prison Visits

In the period under review, I have made a total of six prison visits. Two of these have been to Springhill Correctional Facility, one to Auckland South Correctional Facility and three to Waikeria Prison.

Liaison/Publicity

On 18th April 2016 I was invited to represent PCM as a guest speaker at a Special Treatment Unit at Springhill prison. At this meeting I talked about PCM role plays to help men reintegrate back into the community.

I have regular catch-up-liaison meetings with managers from Probation Services at which we touch base regarding how we can collaborate better to work smarter. We also use this forum to share pertinent information about the men under our care as well as those prospecting to be released to us.

Workshop

On 8th February 2017 PCM was invited to attend an all expense paid workshop in Wellington organised by the Auckland University. This workshop was themed '*Going Straight Home*'. Its main purpose was to brainstorm and discuss the key issues around housing for people being released from Prison. Although it was an academic exercise, it nonetheless provided for good inter-agency interaction and networking as many agencies and government departments were represented.

Volunteers

We recently had two people express interest in becoming volunteers. Their area of interest being helping lead bible studies. It must be stated here that their timing was perfect as we plan to place them at our newest house where we would have otherwise been looking for bible study leaders. An induction has been planned and before too long they will be doing ministry with our men. Praise be to God.

Sev's commissioning service. El Shaddai Worship Centre.



Coral Wisse Support staff

As the mouse runs around the spinning wheel so change is constantly spinning us. The year saw many changes at PCM; as the office prepared to move location, the men coming and going, the addition and change of houses, the roles of staff. As a person, health changes allowed for quiet contemplation and thanksgiving. Children never quiet, grew and asserted independence. My fruit garden blossomed, budded and harvested in abundance.



My job responsibilities evolved as the data base was maintained, which sometimes saw weekly development by John. Still the need for bedding and clothing, welcome information boxes, CV's, and letter writing saw these core tasks completed. Applications for supported accommodation were replied to and processed. The grocery day changed to Monday and discussions with the men around receipt keeping became the norm! Always there was smiles, laughter, discussions, challenges, active listening and reflection, respect and kindness, all peppered with love and the enjoyment that relationships with others brings.

Thank you to all who join with PCM and in a changing world help bring stability, with accommodation and friendship. As Mahatma Gandhi said, "Be the change that you wish to see in the world".

However, some things don't change and three come to mind; the fundamental need for accommodation for men leaving prison and reintegrating with community, the crucial need for people and organizations to partner with PCM in providing our service, and the love of our God. God's love is for all people and unchanging, "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and forever" Hebrews 13:8.

My profile hasn't changed - with the exception of a few greyer hairs, which I am sure is wisdom! I am still married to Eric; my 2 sons are still at home. My working background is nursing, and administration and PCM is still my Monday job.



Geoff Jill Coral Sev



Jill McMillan Administrator/Social worker

Previously, we reported from 1st September to the 31st August. Due to compliance regulations of the Charities Services for Tier 3 we have changed our year date for both the Annual Report and statistics to line up with the end of our financial year. (March 31st)

Our audited accounts for 2016-2017 will be available on our web site after our AGM in September and before the 31st September.

The 6 months between: September 2015 - March 2016

September 2015: The Presbyterian Op Shop where our office has been since 2004 was sold

Severino Simwinga was employed full time

February 2016: Coleridge Dr house opened

March: Sev and Jill, 1 Probation officer and 2 residents conquered the Tongariro Alpine Crossing

April 2016 – March 2017.

April 2016: Cafe Agora fundraising Pg 14

June: The Fieldays outings

Intern at office for 3 months

Volunteer week

Sev's commissioning

September: Catherine Simwinga volunteer Pg 12

Prison Care Ministries Annual General meeting Pg 4

October: John Brennan volunteer Pg 13

Movie night fundraising

November: Job club starts for residents

December: Civic Award to Geoff and Jill Pg 15

January 2017: Seddon flat sold and closed

Office building sold again

February: Queens Ave demolished

Join with Cambridge Nga Hao e Wha Community Marae for Man to Man program

March: Notice given to move from the office

Tenancy agreement for Gibson Rd

A new office is found at 70 Kent St



Queens Ave 2005-2017

164 residents



The office 2004-2017



Office lease to be signed April 8th

PCM Volunteers

A special thanks to our treasurer, Geoff Smith who does the finances of the accommodation account. Geoff was a member of our search committee back in November 2001



Thanks to Christine, Paddy and Rick from Chapel Hill Community Church who had the vision to set up and facilitate Job Club for men released from prison.

Catherine Simwinga - Counseling

“When cultures are fragmented and in serious disarray, proper audiences may be hard to find”. (Myerhoff, 1982).

Kia ora. My name is Catherine Simwinga and I am a wife, a mother and a pastor. I joined PCM as a counselor in 2016 after listening to stories of anxiety from some of the men I met. The biggest issue I noticed was the anxiety experienced because of release, sometimes to a totally new place and away from whanau/family support. It turns out that re-learning how to be ‘free’ can be a daunting experience.



I am a nurse by profession and over the thirty (30) or so years of nursing, I have had an interest in hearing people’s stories of strength and resilience in adverse situations and have wondered how I could help differently. This desire to help differently inspired me to study counseling with my first qualification in psychosocial counseling in 1989, followed by a diploma in crisis counseling in 2008. I am currently completing a Masters of Counseling at the University of Waikato.

Since coming on board at PCM, I have had at least 100 or so counseling hours with sessions ranging from 1-7 depending on the need of the men. My view is that as a counselor, I am an audience for the stories that the men share, stories of struggle, yes, but also stories of hope, moving forward and giving back to society however that might look like. Hence the quote, *“When cultures are fragmented and in serious disarray, proper audiences may be hard to find”. (Myerhoff, 1982).*

Working with men who have come from prison, where proper audiences *may be* limited, listening to these stories is my way of honoring who they are as people, with hopes, dreams and choices. My job is to guide and support them in achieving these hopes, dreams and choices. I am also aware that when one didn’t have much choice, and suddenly they have to make choices, this can be overwhelming resulting in reoffending due to anxiety about these choices. This is where guiding and working respectfully together to co- author a preferred identity of responsible choosing and accountability comes in. And herein I find my place and space from where I can make this humble contribution to the reintegration of the men being released from prison to PCM.

My hope for the future is to become more involved in PCM after I complete my studies at the end of this year and have a more permanent counseling presence in the organisation.

PCM Volunteers



We thank our team of volunteers. Pam, Tony, Bruce, Ray, Joel, Alan, Peter, Mark, David, Geoff, Barry, Stu, Unice, who help with house bible study, support the residents, help with house maintenance and inspections, correspond with men in prison which will continue on release and helping with our computer issues and staff supervision.

We are also grateful to our trustees as they volunteer their time to keep the organisation on track. Alex, Maraenui, Robbie, Jill and Pam.

Thank you Len for the 12 years you have dedicated to Prison Care Ministries. Len was presented with a chopping board and an engraved BBQ spatula.



John Brennan



I have been helping out at PCM since October 2016, but due to limited hours my main focus has been the client database. I don't boast of any great programming skills, but I have been able to crank up enough Microsoft Access smarts to transform the database from being mainly one large table into something a whole lot more useful.

Probably my most notable achievement to date is the Room Planning report. It can be quite a challenge to match the release of the men with the availability of rooms. For those prisoners accepted by PCM, an address has to be provided to support their Parole Board application. The date of the Parole Board hearing is known, but the outcome is not, and on average, over 80% of the first time applicants for parole are declined. The Room Planning report uses the database to display the occupants of each house for the following four weeks including expected arrivals who are tagged with some indication of the probability of them turning up.

I've also taken over helping keep the computers running and managing the network which now includes a local server. I'm looking forward to be able to increase my hours from July and take on other responsibilities including helping the guys prepare to face the job market.

I'm married to Kum Lan, originally from Malaysia. We served with WEC International for 20 years including 10 years in Brazil. We have one son who we adopted while in Brazil.

Cafe Agora

The profits of Cafe Agora are placed back into the local community through their "50 cents a cup" which is donated to the local Charity of the Month.

Please visit them at 13b Kent, Frankton.

April 2016

Our application to Cafe Agora for funding:

Building relationships with prisoners, assisting them to regain independence on release and supporting them as they reintegrate with family and community.

.....had lived on the streets since he was nine. Going to prison ended this. On release and arriving in Hamilton PCM provided support accommodation. A house was alien to him and he struggled to come out of his room. A rule was made to eat dinner with his flat mates. Four years later, he has progressed and gained confidence. He was supported by a church, given work and is now contributing to society in a positive way.

Project: Basic needs.

Men on release will receive - Busit card, Shampoo, Soap, Toothpaste and brush, Deodorant, Razor and shaving cream, Socks and Boxers.

Thank you to Cafe Agora in raising \$1500.00 towards setting our men up on arrival with the important necessities on release.

Some men arrive just in the clothes they are wearing, and this can be just "prison clothes"! We accept donated clothing and let the men take what they need and see them come out with smiles.

The men also receive an A4 box containing information on Hamilton including a map, bus timetables, pen and notebook, Bible, a book on "Set and Achieve your Goals" The Word for Today, Electoral Role info and a Calendar



The Tongariro Crossing
March 2016

Fieldays June 2016

Sev and Geoff took two guys out for the day. A text from one guy the next day...
"I have been wanting to go to the Field days for some time. And now I appreciate your time in taking me."

Fieldays^{NZ}

Civic Awards, Hamilton City Council

“CITATION” Geoff and Jill McMillan – Services to People and Well-being

The driving force behind Prison Care Ministries since 2004. Prison Care Ministries rehabilitate prisoners, offering them crucial support and guidance as members of the community at a most vulnerable time in their lives. Geoff and Jill along with four other trustees identified a need for a facility offering support accommodation on release from prison. A further need was identified to provide a link between prisoner release and after-release care and support (to prisoners and their families). Geoff and Jill walk alongside the men and help them with their transitions (including benefits, bank accounts, keeping appointments, and orientating released prisoners with their new city etc). Responding to the community need, Prison Care Ministries has grown to a team of three full-time employees, one part-time employee and 11 volunteers. They have five support houses that accommodate 3-5 men living in a flatting situation. There is also a two bedroom unit and two two-bedroom flats that men who need extra support can transition to.

The Civic Awards are an annual fixture in the Hamilton City Council calendar, celebrating the contributions to Hamilton made by the city's residents. Recipients are nominated by members of the community, with nominations assessed by the Council. The awards are then presented in a formal event at the Council every December.

Mayor Andrew King says the awards are an important way to recognise the contribution of Hamiltonians to the city. *“One of my personal values is always to say thank you to people who have worked tirelessly to improve things. In this case, the Civic Awards really showcase the amazing people who have made a difference. All the Civic Award nominees are committed to Hamilton and have given up their own time, investing countless hours to support the arts, the community, education or people and well-being. More crucially, they’ve done that over the course of several years. “Thank you to each and every one of them and to all the other people we haven’t been able to recognise as part of the Civic Awards for what they do to make our city as wonderful as it is.”*

This year’s recipients are:

Nancy Caiger – Services to the Arts and the Community

Selwyn Cook – Services to the Community and People and Well-being

Leonard Gardner – Services to the Community

Dr Bev Gatenby – Services to the Community and Social Services Sector

Ian Howat – Services to the Community

Charlotte Isaac – Services to the Community and the Arts

Lynn Jamieson – Services to the Arts and Education

David Lloyd – Services to the Arts and the Community

Elaine McDonnell – Services to Education and the Community

Geoff and Jill McMillan – Services to People and Well-being

Gerri Pomeroy – Services to People and Well-being

Dr Assil Russell – Services to People and Well-being

Keith Tanner – Services to the Community and Local Government

Walter and Tiare Tuakana – Services to the Community



April 23rd 2017 Waikato Times and Stuff

A Black Power patch on his back and convictions too long to list - Paora Raharaha has said goodbye to all of that for the sake of his daughter. The 24-year-old wants to provide for her, and since getting on a Corrections programme that puts ex-prisoners into work, now has aspirations of having his own business.

There are over 8,000 people in New Zealand prisons and 29 per cent of them will reoffend and end up back in prison. Corrections hopes that by getting former prisoners into jobs it will help reduce the chances of reoffending.

There are currently 30 businesses signed up to the initiative in the central region that includes Spring Hill, Waikeria and Tongariro prisons. Nationally there are 100 businesses.

Raharaha got out of jail in May 2016, after a three and a half year sentence for assault, burglary and driving in a dangerous manner. He is now a valued employee at Z service station in Ngatea.

Raharaha also runs fitness boot camps in the Ngatea area and is keen to expand that into the Hauraki District.

On Thursday he graduated from his money management course at Te Wananga o Aotearoa, and before the end of the year he aims to complete a business course and be a qualified personal trainer.

Raharaha's offending began when he was eight years old with stealing chocolate. It grew from there. "The motivation to change, to have a different life and also be there for my daughter, family, and friends. Also to prove that [for] someone like me it doesn't matter where you've come from, you can achieve anything in life."

Raharaha concedes it hasn't been an easy journey and admits it took plenty of willpower not to revert to what he knew so well. "I got turned away in my first job interview, second and third then I thought no one was going to employ me so I might as well go do this [offending]. But I chose not to, I stuck it out and stayed positive." Raharaha acknowledges that he couldn't have done it without a strong support network that began with his family and their friends to help him stay on the right track. "Because of my criminal record it is pretty difficult but the right people stepped in at the right time, showed me a different life."

Mary Tana is the manager at the Z station where Raharaha works. "My boss said people deserve second chances and that is why he was taken on. He's a really cool person and he's changed for the better," Tana said. "It wasn't until we received his cv and then I thought gosh I wonder how this is going to pan out. But my boss saw it and said he wanted to meet him."

Raharaha eventually wants to have his own business. "I want to speak in jails, speak to troubled youth, go into schools. I want to make a motivational business telling them why they shouldn't go down that track because it's not good."

Statistics

Total contacts 1st April 2016-31st March 2017

324

Accommodation wait
list bought forward

131

New referrals for
accommodation

180

Support
only

13

No further
contact

115

Released
to PCM

44

Support
only

11

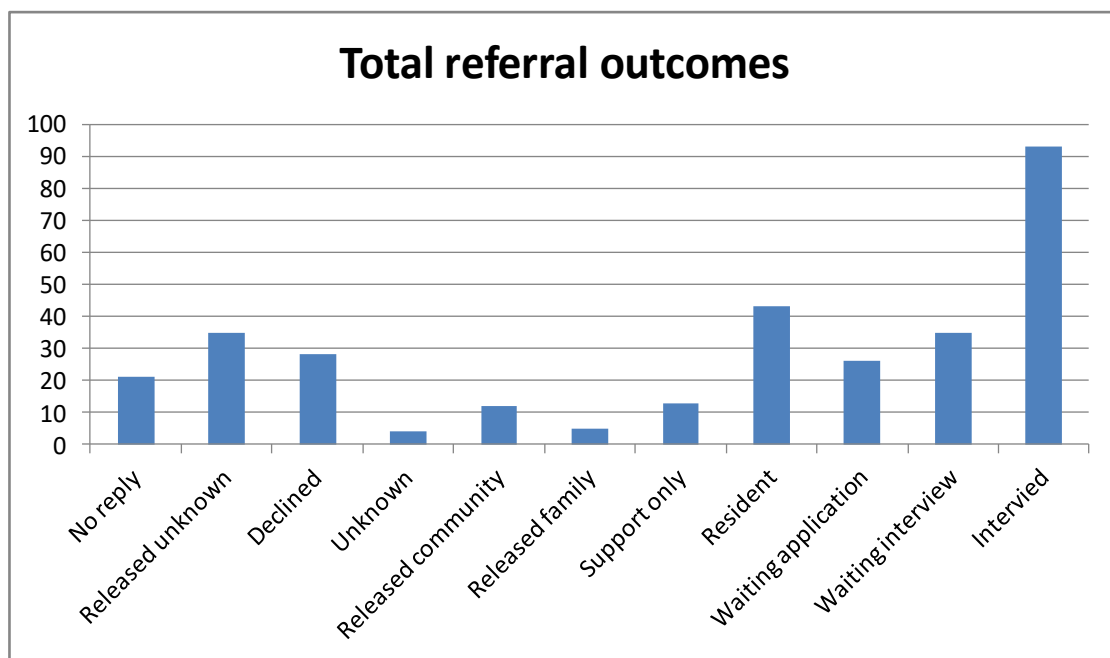
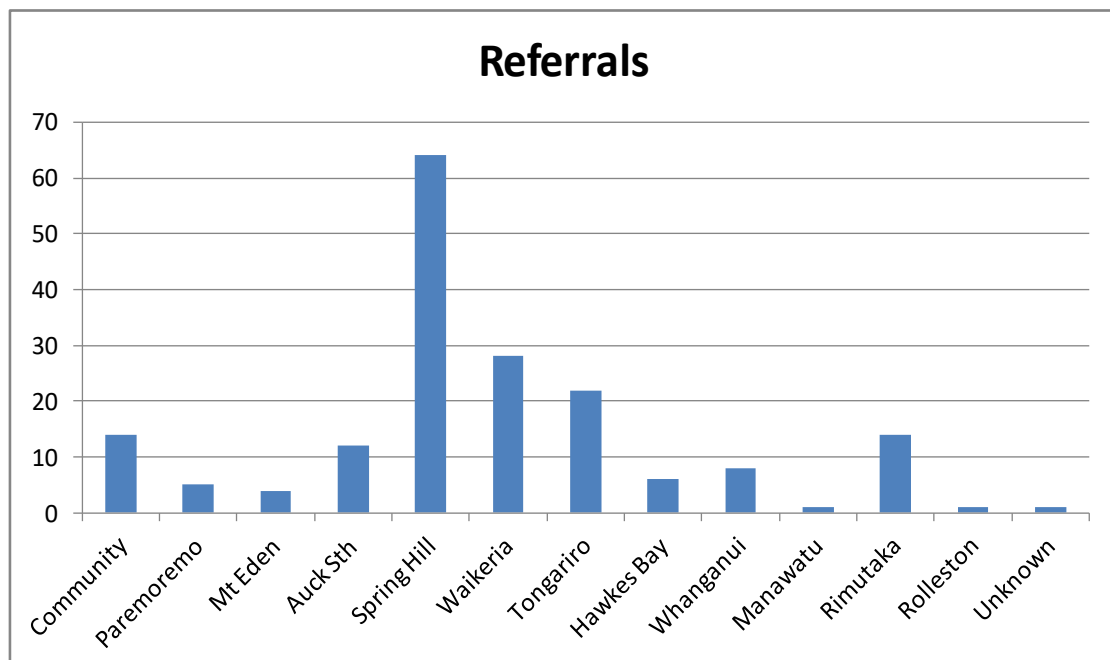
Current
wait list

154

No further contact from men: no reply, released elsewhere, declined.

Staff visit as many applicants as possible for the initial interview and will do follow up visits when able. This helps to build the relationship and makes the transition into the community easier for both the men and staff. If an assessment needs to be made quickly then either a phone interview or one via AVL are used.

| Prison | Visits | Interviews | AVL/Ph | Men |
|--------------|--------|------------|--------|-----|
| Paremoremo | 1 | 4 | 1 | 4 |
| Mt Eden | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wiri | 2 | 17 | 0 /1 | 14 |
| Spring Hill | 8 | 48 | 1/2 | 50 |
| Waikeria | 5 | 15 | 1 | 15 |
| Tongariro | 1 | 6 | 7 | 10 |
| Hawkes Bay | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Whanganui | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Manawatu | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rimutaka | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Christchurch | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rolleston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Invercargill | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

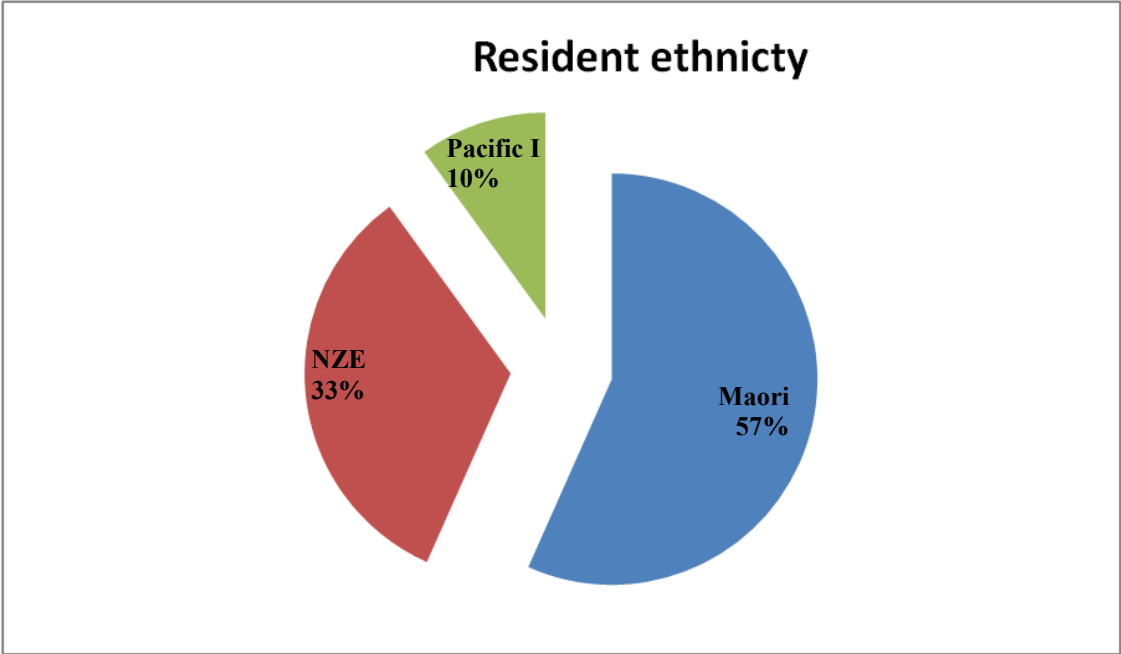
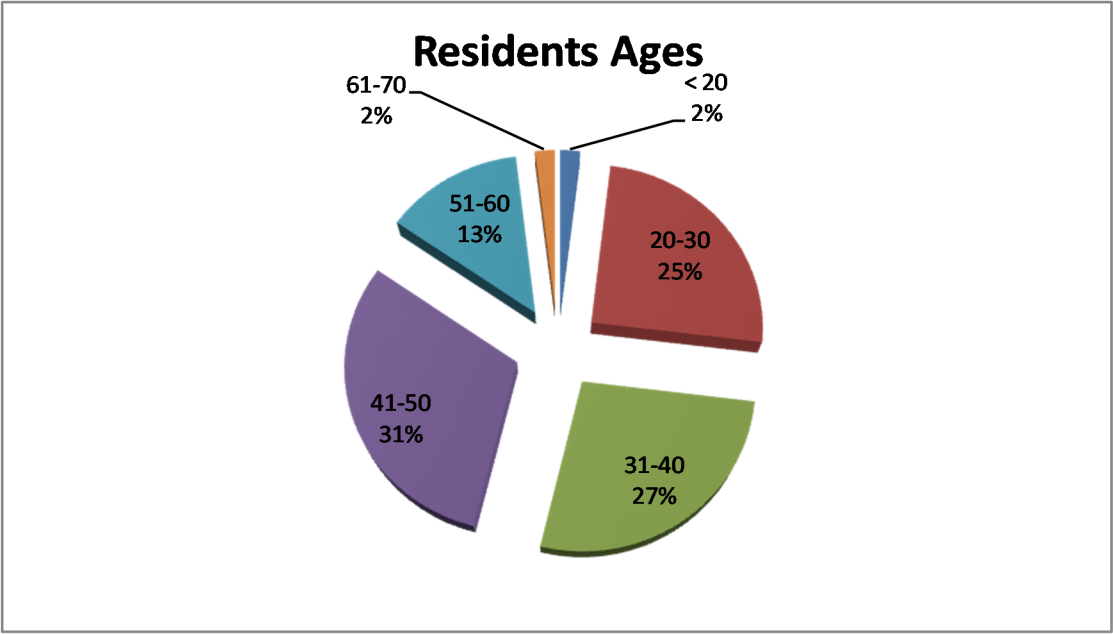


Declined: gang affiliation, bail application, victim in area, woman, age related, health. houses full.

4 declined by Community Probation Service

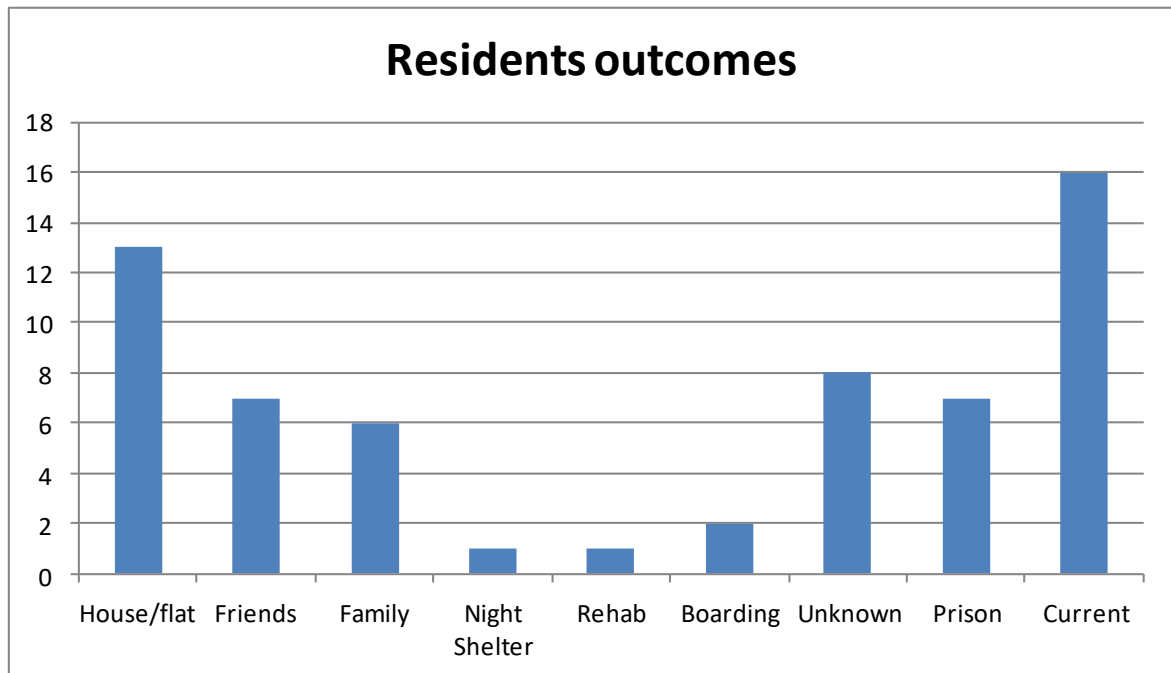
10 declined by Prison Care Ministries

A further 8 declined as accommodation full



Residents

61 men were housed over the year
44 new residents
5 residents placed twice due to loss of house
9 residents in transition flats/unit
4 emergency placements in transition flat



| Length of stay | |
|--------------------|----|
| Under week: | 2 |
| 1-4 weeks: | 3 |
| 1-2 months: | 9 |
| 2-3 months: | 12 |
| 3-4months: | 9 |
| 4-5months: | 6 |
| 5-6months: | 2 |
| 6-7months | 0 |
| 7-8months: | 1 |
| 8-10months: | 2 |
| Current residents: | 15 |

Residents moved on to:

7 men returned to prison. 1 warrant for arrest, 1 reoffended
 5 recalled to prison for breaching their Parole Conditions.
 e.g.

- working without permission
- breaking a curfew
- alcohol/drugs
- being away without permission
- asked to leave and nowhere to live.

Unknown : asked to leave or went missing
 Transition: Flats 10 residents / Unit 3 residents



The new site for Corrections opened late last year. This bought 6 local sites together into one building. From this Hub offenders will be provided with services as education, life and work skills, mental health and drug and alcohol programs and trade facilities. Employed are more than 170 staff managing 3000 community based sentences including home detention and community work.