



# PRISON CARE MINISTRIES

Annual Report 2015





## **PRISON CARE MINISTRIES ANNUAL REPORT 2015**

<b>Chairperson report</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>Managing Trustee report</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>Donations</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>Trustees</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>Projects</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>Introducing staff</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>Articles</b>	<b>13</b>
<b>Statistics</b>	<b>17</b>

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

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

Charities Commission Registration No. CC22440

## **Chairpersons report - AGM September 14th 2015**

We have enjoyed another successful year at PCM. Geoff and Jill McMillan have worked tirelessly to assist the PCM clientele post their release from prison.

This year PCM has had 167 referrals, 45 residents, and a current waiting list of 114. Twelve of PCM residents have moved into our transitional housing.

The transitional housing is rented accommodation where PCM residents can enjoy a longer stay with less restriction and more independence - as it is difficult for our clientele to obtain accommodation on their own.

Perhaps the most exciting news is the upcoming employment of Severino Simwinga. He has a sympathetic background in this area of work, having just resigned from his position as a probation officer to take on the role of support worker with PCM. Due to his employment with PCM, it is foreseen that PCM will increase its capacity to house more post release prisoners.

PCM is, and will remain, a charitable organisation 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.

In the next year we are expecting an increase of PCM's capacity with additional housing and clientele to occupy the same.

Yours faithfully



Len Caley

Chairman - PCM



## Managing Trustee report - AGM September 14th 2015

### Making a difference ...

Are we making a difference? We recently had a past resident come in to introduce his partner and child to us. At first it was hard to remember who he was, he looked so different. When he moved on from one of our houses his face was covered with tattoos, now there was no sign he had ever had any! When this sort of thing happens it is a real sign of internal change, a desire to be a different person. Another guy came in also to say "hi" after moving on some time in the past. After receiving the wrong change after a transaction, he handed the correct amount back and said "You taught us to be honest"

Using our car is another way to support the men going for their driving tests this year, When one guy had an automatic gear change, he wanted to use our manual gear change so he would get an un-endorsed license. One "boy racer" got the message, " ... *my grand daughter passed two weeks ago on her first test, can you ...* "? He was determined to pass and not let a girl beat him, he did.

Stigma is something that our guys face all the time, some face this daily, especially with employment and housing. We had a lady come to see us about this facet of "life after prison", and asked if we could help her with this as she wanted to do her thesis on this topic. We could see her work as being possibly helpful research for PCM and 16 of our guys were interviewed. We also had 2 men interviewed for a multi-national research by Victoria University on the "Life World" of Elderly Ex-prisoners (65+) and their Prospects for Reintegration and Resettlement. This is being undertaken in NZ, Japan, USA, Hong Kong and Australia. Only time will tell if these interviews have any impact ...

*"If you are here to help me, go away. If you are here to walk beside me, then let's start walking ..."*

Life Recovery & Enabling Trust are another agency from Auckland that approached us for a visit. They listened to us with great interest and shared where they were in their journey. They do some different things to us, but do have the same heart and goals as us.

We were becoming a little "stretched" with guys needing accommodation and had no option but to open another house to take three more men. The answer came in the form of a house just down the street, from our home. The guys do not have to come too far to help with various "projects".

Community Probation Services are supportive in allowing us to have AVL meetings from their office with the guys in prison. Nga Wha in the north, Rimutaka and the South Island, are quite a distance for us to travel, although we have been to Christchurch in the past. Audio Visual Links do make our life easier, but there is nothing like a face-to-face meeting.

Our new office worker Coral has been a joy to work with and have around the office, a big load has been taken off Jill with the "*when I get around to it*" jobs being done with a smile. Coral handles the guys well when they come in, talking to them, doing their CV's etc. She also helps put together toiletries and clothing for the guys on their release. More churches are coming on board with this need and Coral is always busy keeping the cupboard tidy, especially after some of the guys have been in there! The time lag between their release day, until their benefit starts is often more than two weeks now and causing strain.

There are BIG changes in the prisons around the country, with some becoming "specialized" for one particular group. Example, Tongariro/Rangipo prison has become a segregated prison and we find men have been shifted all around the country. We went to see one man in Mount Eden and found he was on his way back to Nga Wha as we were there! Waikeria Prison is no longer our "Main Prison" of involvement, with Spring Hill Corrections Facility taking its place. Waikeria was at one time the biggest prison in the country and now much reduced in capacity. Wiri Men's Prison is set to become the largest prison, and is at 75% of capacity already, after opening just a few months ago. An invite to attend a "service providers" day and a look around was enjoyed by Geoff, Jill and Coral.

We thank our volunteers who help in the day-to-day "happenings", doing effective work along-side the guys. During one of our trips away around the prisons two kept things on an "even keel", taking things in their stride. We have appreciated their hearts for the ministry as well as their ability to "think on the job", they have been a real gift to us. Volunteer training also took place during the year.

After eight months in one of our "transition flats" the guys living in it have taken over the tenancy from the Landlord. This takes the tension of having to find new accommodation away; it is now their own home with no time constraints. We have rented another in the same block and two more men have moved in from the houses.

A comment heard recently from an Aboriginal lady, "*If you are here to help me, go away. If you are here to walk beside me, then let's start walking ...*" That also is our philosophy, to walk alongside our guys and to be their family. Help is only helpful when it is received *and used wisely!* When we walk alongside we can better discern what is needed and how best to put that into action. More, when trust and confidence has been earned, then *help* is more likely to be received and used wisely. PCM continue to offer support to those involved in the Criminal Justice System.

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
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



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

Volunteers who:	Community Probation Service
Write to those in prison	Work and Income
House maintenance	James Family Op shop and other tenants
Bible studies	Prison Staff & Chaplaincy
IT work	Auditor
Accommodation treasurer	
Staff supervision	
Trustees	

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
- and a Real Estate Agency that we rent a 2 houses and 2 flats
- Our residents who really encourage us to keep going.

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## Trustees



### **Len Caley — Chairperson**

Barrister in Criminal Law, Mental Health and Mediation.

Len is married to Davina. They have 2 children and attend Hamilton South Baptist Church. Len was previously an approved volunteer to Waikeria Prison.



### **Alex Shepherd**

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.



### **Geoff and Jill McMillan**

Staff - Prison Care Ministries.

Geoff & Jill have 4 children, 12 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. They attend Chapel Hill Community Church. Both are approved visitors to all North Island and Christchurch Prisons.



## Volunteers

We thank our team of volunteers. Pam, Tony, Bruce, Ray, Joel, Allan, Peter, Stu, Unice who help with in house bible, 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. 3 have been doing this from the establishment of the Trust.

*PCM are supporting many men in prison who have long sentences, no support and, for some, lost family contact. We provide training for penpals and a list of what to and what not to do. Building a relationship by letters may extend to visiting, and supporting them should they be released. Without support they have no hope.*

## Pen pals



**Basic needs** On arriving from prison to PCM we give the men bedding and towels, clothes, sox, underwear and toiletries to help them start their new life on the "outside". Some 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, BUSIT card, pen and notebook, Bible, a book on "Set and Achieve your Goals" The Word for Today, Electoral Role info and a Calendar.

### **Introducing the staff of Prison Care Ministries: Geoff and Jill McMillan**



So how did all this start? When Geoff was 17 he went with a church team into Waikuni Prison, (now derelict) by National Park. Some 15 years later he again went back into Prison for Church services and Bible Studies under the umbrella of OAC Ministries, and later as the Waikato coordinator of Prison Fellowship (Waikato). So how did Jill fit in with all this? She married a McMillan whose Clan motto, translated is “*We learn to succor the unfortunate*”! In 2001 they formed a search group and in September 2004 Prison Care Ministries became a Charitable Trust.

Looking back we can see how the experiences of the past have equipped us for the future. We have four adopted children including open adoption and adoption from a different culture. We also spent 13 years as Foster Parents of children aged from newborn to teenagers and for 18 years Jill was the Foster Care co coordinator at Parentline Child Advocacy Service. We have been house parents in an Inter Church Emergency Hostel for women aged 15-40 that were referred through Welfare, Justice, and Mental Health Sectors. The women were from differing cultures and needed life skills to enable them to be rehabilitated back into the community. The skills, and knowledge gained from these experiences has enriched our lives, enabling us to have an empathy with those in need regardless of differing beliefs, values and culture. *Many of our men have been through the welfare system of adoption and fostering, and lack the life skills that should have been taught to them as children.*

Having worked for many years with prisoners through other ministries, and providing accommodation for some in our home we identified the need to provide a link between prisoner release and their immediate after-care. There is little in the way of support for prisoners and their families outside the support of Government Departments.

Back to the question of “how did this all start? In 2001 we were taking a church service in Waikeria prison when one of the men asked us this question.

“Hey miss - Where can I go when I get out of here?”

No big deal but....

We thank those who put the hard work into founding this organization, our staff, volunteers, and landlords. We are grateful to our residents who continue to both bless us and challenge us, well, without them we wouldn't be here. Life has not been boring and Jill can't count the number of times she has resigned.

From a seemingly small request grew PCM.



### **Severino Simwinga**

I am married to Catherine and have three adult children aged 18, 20 and 23 years old. I was born in Zambia, Central Southern Africa, (formerly Northern Rhodesia). After 21 years in the Zambia Army corps of Engineers, attaining a field rank of Major and Squadron Commander appointment, in 2004 we decided to relocate to the United Kingdom. Three years later, after having acclimatised with life in the western world, education and ministry, we felt led to go 'to the ends of the world' here 'down under', Aotearoa, which has become truly home for the five of us.

Having worked in Prison as a Corrections Officer then as a Probation Officer in the Community all the while pastoring El-Shadda Church, I have a passion to 'walk along side' people who like me, have needs which may be overwhelming and scary for them. Of note too is that frightening situations cease to appear as bad as they seem when there is someone to hold your hand, support and cheer you on.

I have seen, first hand, how destitute, disillusioned and desperate men being released from prison into the community without basic support can become. How easy it is for them to feel unloved, unwanted and looked down upon. How unforgiving and ungracious society can be to them. How this affects these men and drives them to accepting and often internalising the narrative 'we cannot amount to anything', that they are the 'scum of the earth' leading to adopting the 'what the hell' attitude. Thankfully, I have also seen what difference a loving, caring and supportive hand can make to positively change the lives of these men.

A quick glance at the justice systems in New Zealand and indeed across the globe reveals an alarming rate of recidivism. Most of the said recidivist offenders are churned back into the system for various reasons. However, it goes without saying that a good chunk go back simply because they lacked a reliable loving and reassuring hand to walk alongside them while they stumbled through the maze of their usually unfamiliar 'freedom' while Community Probation, as it were, 'breaths on their necks' ensuring that they comply with the conditions of their release and hold them to account when they fail. This can be hard in the absence of the basic human needs such as the necessary natural simple human bonds -authentic sense of connection and belonging.

Thankfully that is where we come in as Prison Care Ministries.



“The steadfast love of the LORD never ceases;  
his mercies never come to an end;  
<sup>23</sup> they are new every morning;

great is your faithfulness.” Lamentations 3: 22,23

It has been almost one year since I joined PCM. Monday I arrive at the office and the day is very different from the other days of my week. Mondays are release days from prison. For this man, he will arrive often with no family support, no personal belongings, not even a change of clothes, **but** with the opportunity to start a fresh. He arrives to a warm welcome from people who have been writing to him, probably have visited him and are very happy to help him look to the future. For me this has meant making tea/coffee, preparing a bag of bedding, maintaining a clothing closet, preparing CVs, listening, laughing and smiling, speaking an encouraging word. The other part of my time I do computer work, maintain the database, write letters, send applications and help Jill with some of the jobs that she has run out of time to do. I have gained both knowledge and wisdom and I thank Jill, Geoff and Sev for their input through the year..

The day can be exciting, stimulating, messy, disordered, sobering and sad, but it is filled with people and relationships. I have enjoyed getting to know the men who come into the office. As I look back, I am filled with the knowledge that my Lord’s love is faithful, steadfast and merciful every morning. His mercy is not just for the start of the week, but for the start of every day and available for everyone. He never gives up and this fills me with compassion and joy every Monday.  
**Mondayitis is not for this office.....**



I am married to Eric and have a working background in nursing, administration and case management for ACC. For the last 18 years I have had the most privileged job, being a mum at home to two beautiful boys. This job comprised such variety I could fill the page! The year of 2015 was a new challenge with joining the office on Mondays for PCM.

## **SEASONS magazine, December 2015/ January 2016 .**

In the mid-1980s, I was a tutor at Christchurch Women's Prison, taking weekly night classes in Debating and Public Speaking for a diverse group of women who were serving lengthy sentences. It was heartening to see the women grow in confidence and effective expression. Some discovered talents they didn't know they possessed.

That contributed to the real appreciation I feel for those who work in our prison system to help offenders turn their lives around. I developed a strong commitment to promoting effective rehabilitation programmes and have carried this conviction over to my political career, supporting several measures in Parliament. I am particularly supportive of the Out of Gate initiative, launched in 2013, which is designed to ease the transition from prison to the community, as the first few days after release are a high-risk time for reoffending.

This is why I have also been a keen supporter of Prison Care Ministries, and the work they do in our community. It was a simple question that planted the idea of Prison Care Ministries in the minds of Hamilton couple Geoff and Jill McMillan. When working with Prison Fellowship in Waikeria Prison, Geoff was asked by a young man due for release: "Where can I go when I get out?" From that question, after three years of planning, Prison Care Ministries opened with their first support house in July 2004.

Geoff, Jill and 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 services. Often, former prisoners find it hard to reintegrate back into society and family without support: the main focus of Prison Care Ministries is to provide after care services and support to released prisoners and their families.

"We walk alongside the men and help them with the transition;" explains Jill. "This can be anything from sorting out WINZ, a bank account, keeping appointments to cups of coffee in a café. We take them on the Orbiter to help them orientate with the city'.

Prison Care Ministries has grown to a team of three full-time employees, one part-time employee and 11 volunteers. They have four support houses that accommodate 3-5 men living in a flatting type

situation. They are required to be drug and alcohol free, observe a 10pm curfew and attend a weekly house meeting including Bible study. There is also a two-bedroom unit and two-bedroom flat that men who need extra support can transition to.

"Statistics show that men need support for up to five years after being released to lessen the chance of reoffending<sup>7</sup> says Jill. "The men stay as long as they need to."

Jill tells of a man who, upon arriving in Hamilton and being met at the bus depot, locked himself in his bedroom. He had lived on the streets since he was nine years old, and being in a house was alien to him. He would come out of his room to attend AA meetings and, after a month, began eating dinner with other flat mates. Four years later, he has progressed and gained confidence and is now a member of a team who travel to Waikeria Prison regularly to provide support to other men. He is now in employment and contributing to society in a positive way.

Often the men arrive by bus in Hamilton wearing the clothes they were arrested in, sometimes years before and now ill-fitting. Prison Care Ministries has a Basic Needs Fund which enables them to purchase new underwear and socks for the men - items we take for granted.

There are numerous ways we may support the valuable work of Prison Care Ministries. Donations via <https://www.givealittle.co.nz/donate/Organisation/prisoncare> and help the team fund their operations. If you like letter writing, you could donate some of your time and become a pen pal - you will receive training and guidelines for appropriate letter writing. You could donate men's clothing that is in good, used condition. There is also a need for basic toiletries such as toothbrushes, toothpaste, deodorant and razors.

It has been another busy and demanding year with many highlights locally and nationally, especially on the sports fields. I hope that you find time to relax over the summer period with friends and family, and recharge for 2016. From my family to yours, best wishes for a wonderful Christmas and all that lies ahead in 2016.

**Written by—  
Tim Macindoe,  
MP Hamilton West.**

**Conference December 2015 in Sydney**  
***'Improving Reintegration from Prison into the Community***  
***Conference'***

A recent Productivity Commission Report in Australia revealed: That the Government was spending an average of \$292 per day per prisoner. (\$98,000 per year). And an average of \$294,000 on an average sentence, again per year. That offenders are unmistakably stuck in the cycle of recidivism, within the justice system, for years on end.

There were 19 speakers in 2 full on days. The resource people were from a wide range of areas of the community and stakeholders. They ranged from high ranking Civil Servants, Scholars and Academics, Politicians, Department of Corrections and Community based re-integrative support private and public institutions involved directly or indirectly with the re-integration pre and post release.

**Victorian Ombudsman, Deborah Glass - *Reducing recidivism through Rehabilitation, reintegration and pre and post release support'***

Lamented on the flows of government efforts to reduce re-offending as highlighted in the statistics;

2009 -2012 – there was an 11% increase in the prison population

2015 – the increase had doubled to 25%

There is a significant increase in young offender aged between 18- 25 years old YET there is only one Youth Unit housing 35 of 751 prisoners in adult prisons.

Recidivism has grown by 10.8% with a budget increase of 31% and an annual budget of \$1b per year. What is more is that 99% of the prisoners are released back into the community

She concluded that building more prisons in response to the current overcrowding when prisons are clearly only a temporary solution does not fix the problem and does not seem to make the community any safer. She added that it would seem investment would much rather go into areas which would bring better returns. Long term solutions do not lie within the walls of prisons & certainly not with one government department and that more stakeholders should be co-opted in the process. Continuing the way things are going before too long we will be faced with the hard decision between prison beds or hospital beds or better schools or more prisons.

**Rob Hull - *'Restorative and Therapeutic Justice'*** He insisted that to tackle the issue of crime effectively both the victim and the offender have to attract community attention. He argued that the current 'law and order debate' as well as the 'tough on crime' agenda appears to make it harder to get these approaches to find traction in the political realm. He maintained that there are institutions with the community

who are making a real and tangible difference with regard to rehabilitation and reintegration of offenders and the victims. However, the lack of pragmatic measurements of their success stories makes it hard to source the much needed funding and other supports. He went on to say to highlight the need for institutions to incorporate success measurements. Adding that in the political government and corporate world only number crunching and evidence based proof has the magic of appeal.

- He advocated for the community to consider the financial gain of keeping an offender out of prison.
- How effective restorative and therapeutic justice impacts on stopping the perpetuation of the harm of institutionalization and
- The need to reframe our language.

### **What I took away and my conclusion when all was said and done**

PCM and several other not for profit organizations are quietly playing our role in providing re-integrative support – by supporting the prisoners prior to their release, through to supporting them at Parole hearings by being part of their release plan, to providing accommodation as well as the practical day by day support while they are overcoming the ‘shock’ of being released back into the mainly ‘suspicious’ and often ‘unforgiving’ community. All this work is accomplished while struggling with funding.

What is more is that for institutions such as ours, PCM, Department of Corrections custodial staff as well as Community Probation, New Zealand Parole Board and our local Police all acknowledge and display content and value the role we play. This is evidenced by Parole Boards granting Parole to high risk offenders into our care as recommended by both the custodial staff as well as Community Probation. With at least 50 men being released into Prison Care Ministries per year, we know we are making a difference. This notwithstanding, at policy and political level we remain an unknown quantity. And what we are doing attracts no financial support even though clearly there is financial gain on the part of the government.

Sev Simwinga



PCM staff

### From then till now...

Prior to my release back in November 2015 I faced a future of uncertainty, worry mostly unsure of whether I would handle going back into society six and half years later. The thoughts of rebuilding my life, family and friends were quite overwhelming. I knew I was going to face many setbacks and hurdles that would test my emotional and stressful state. The day of my parole board hearing arrived and I was given clearance to be released from the realms of prison society. Very emotional response combined with happiness given by me at the same time.

Accommodation approval was with Prison Care Ministries Hamilton. Although I was very grateful at the time of release I was worried about flatting with 3 other men who could have been completely strangers. However my transition back into society was smooth and overwhelming with the ongoing help and support from all the staff at P.C.M. Beginning of this year I set goals for myself such as secured employment, accommodation, own vehicle etc.

I soon realized quite a number of large companies use employment agencies to initiate the employment process. Due to my criminal history I have experienced setbacks not even reaching the paperwork process. My work and experience history says yes, but my criminal history says no and yet I still remain positive and keep at it with the belief and hope that one day soon a door will open for me.

It was highlighted whilst in prison I needed to broaden my social life. I actively am involved with social tennis in an appropriate age group and along the way meeting new people from all walks of life. I keep myself actively fit with regular walks. At the time of writing this report I am still currently unemployed and also in the process of obtaining after suitable accommodation.

S.C

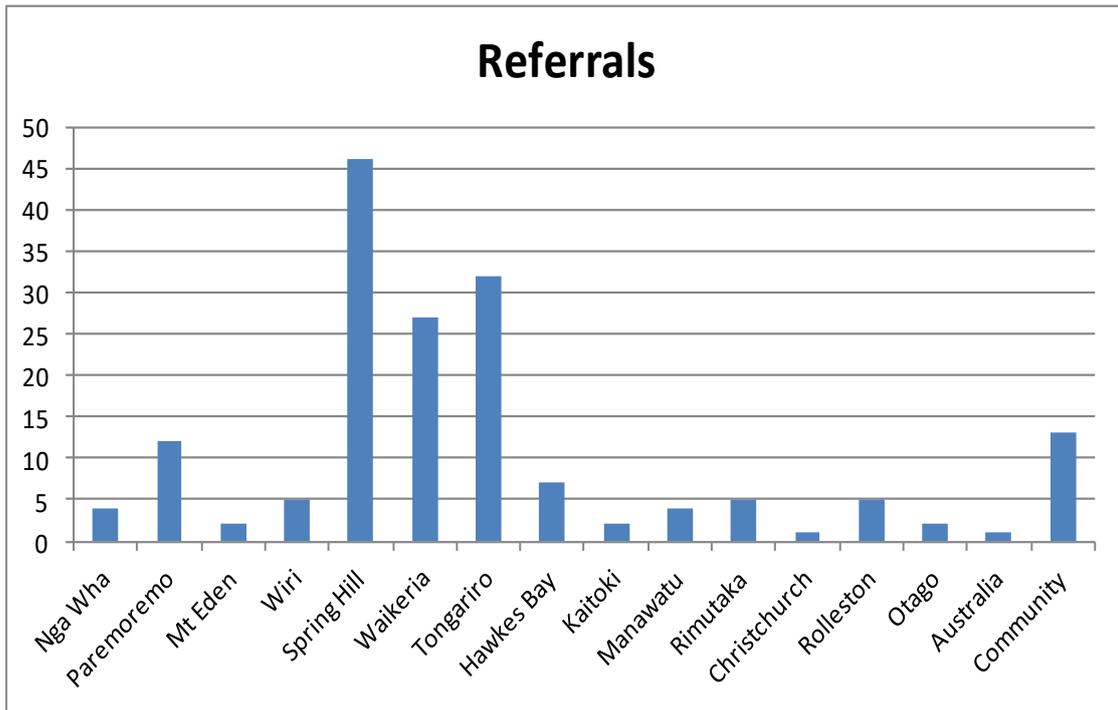
## Statistics



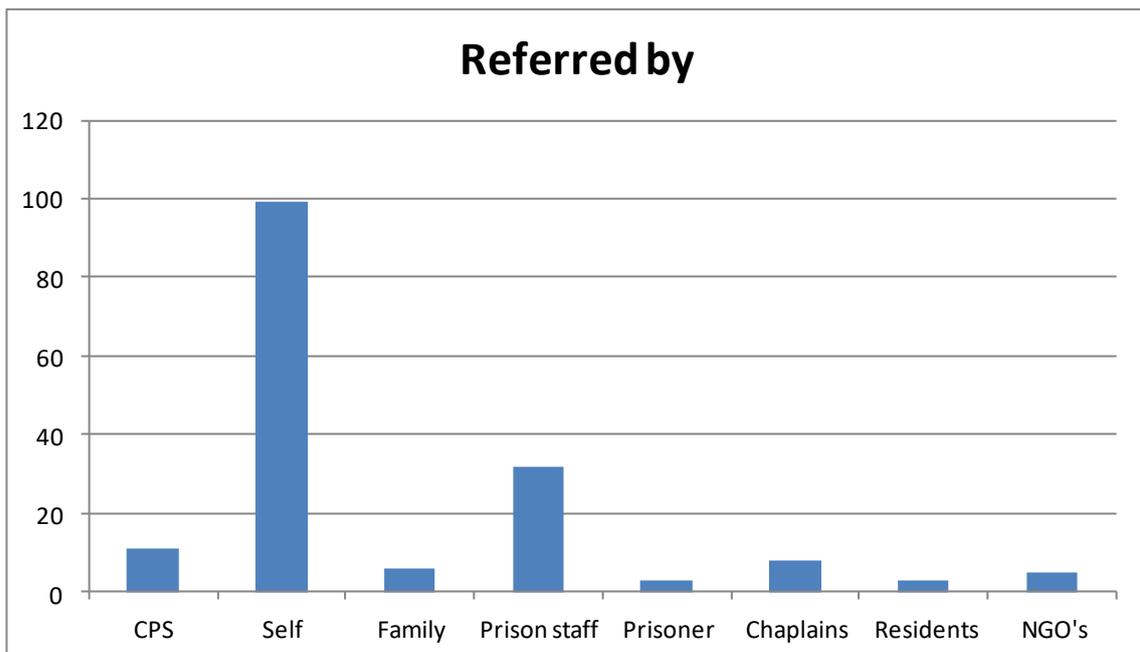
No further contact from men: no reply, released elsewhere, declined.

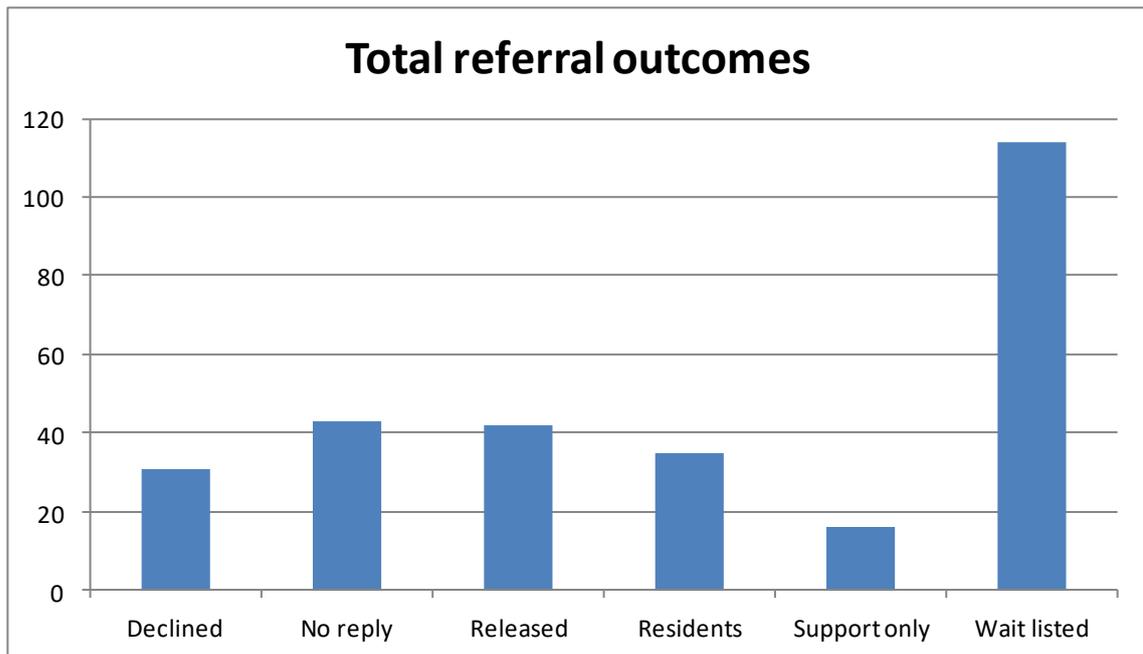
Staff visit as many applicants as possible for the initial interview and will do follow up visits when able. This help to build the relationship and makes the transition into the community easier for both the men and staff. If an assessment needs to be made quickly then either a phone interview or one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

Prison	Visits	Interviews	Men
Paremoremo	1	6	6
Mt Eden	0	0	0
Spring Hill	5	37	37
Waikeria	7	33	26
Tongariro	3	25	22
Hawkes Bay	1	4	4
Wanganui	1	8	8
Manawatu	1	3	3
Christchurch	0	0	0
Rolleston	0	0	0



The majority of self referrals are due to our brochures circulating around the men in the prisons. CPS (Community Probation Services )





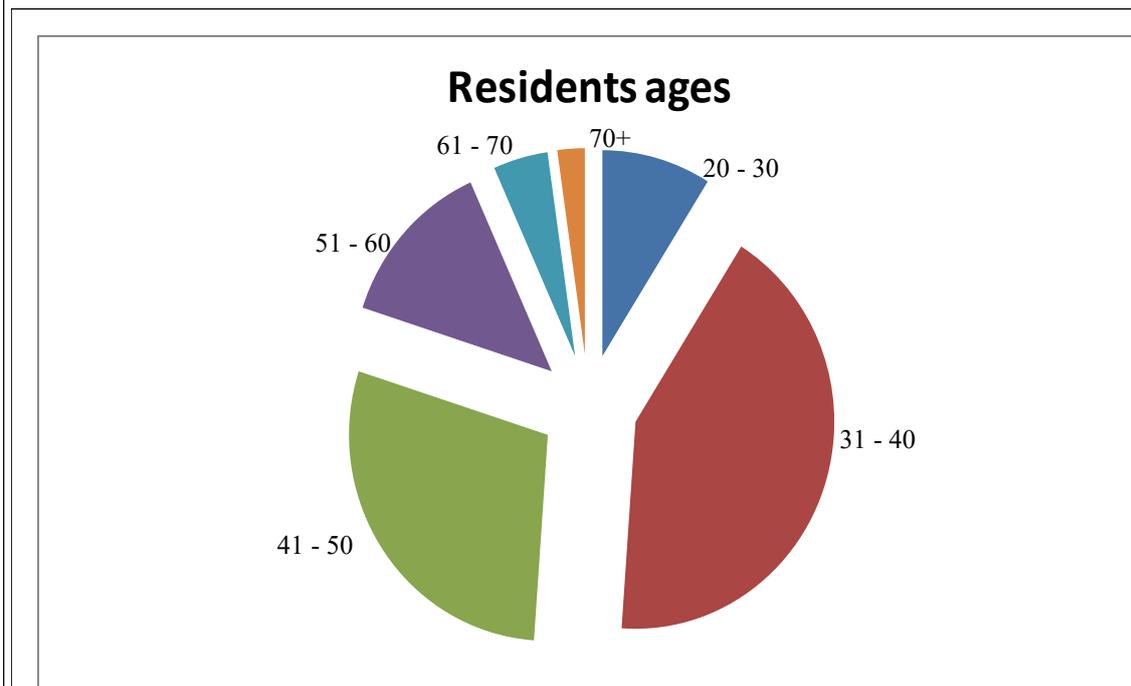
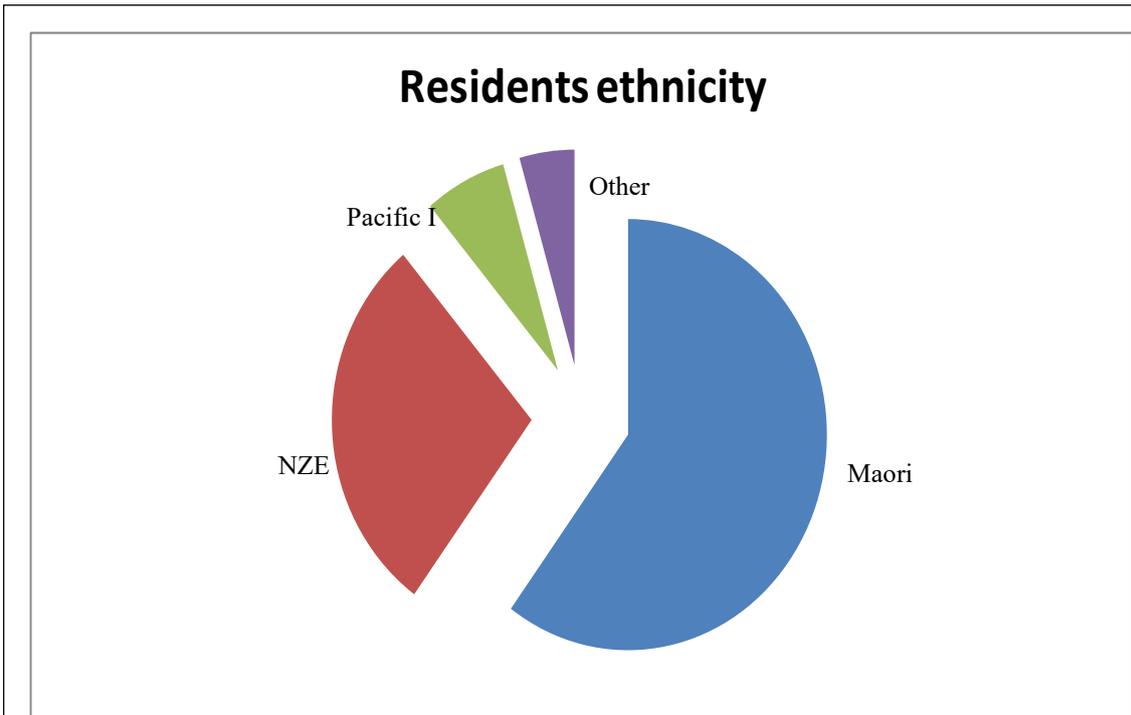
Wait listed: 114  
 Interviewed  
 To be interviewed  
 Waiting paper work  
 Support only:  
     6 in prison  
     10 in community

Several have been on our wait list for some time.

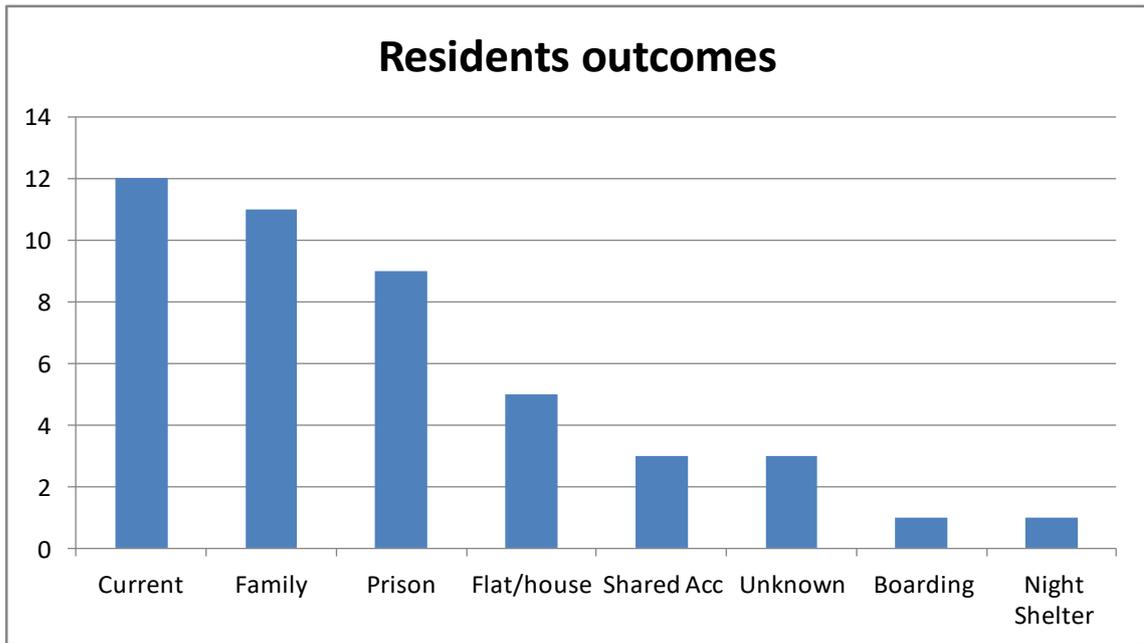
2008	1
2009	1
2010	4
2011	6
2012	0
2013	20
2014	16

**Declined:**  
 gang affiliation  
 bail  
 victim in area  
 woman  
 no available room  
 sexual orientation  
 age related health  
 houses were full  
     10 declined by Community Probation  
     19 declined by Prison Care Ministries  
     2 declined Prison Care Ministries.

**No reply:**  
 lost contact  
 did not arrive on day of release  
 still incarcerated  
 unknown



**Residents— Total placements 55**  
 45 men were housed over the year ( 36 new residents )  
 2 of these men placed twice in the house  
 8 transferred to transition flats/unit



#### Length of stay

Under 1 week:	
1-4 weeks:	5
1-2 months:	10
2-3 months:	4
3-4 months:	2
4-5 months:	4
5-6 months:	1
6-7 months:	3
7-8 months:	0
8-9 months:	2
9-12 months:	+2
Current residents:	12

#### Residents moved on to:

9 men returned to prison. 1 warrant for arrest, 2 reoffended, 6 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

Transition: Flats 2 / Unit 4

1 resident took tenancy of original flat and PCM rented a further flat

Staff have ongoing contact with several of our past residents from 2004 - 2014, 3 from the first house that opened in 2004. Some men (with their wife's or partners' have become friends.

Staff are supporting families through the difficulties of having a family member in prison.