

PRISON CARE MINISTRIES
ANNUAL REPORT
2017-18





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Prison Care Ministries - Chairpersons Report 2017 - 2018

We're thankful and encouraged to provide support and transition accommodation services to many new residents, as they seek to restart their lives in the community. We thank our donors and supporters.

Our statistics for the year are:

New residents 32
Men housed during the year 45
Average stay 5.7 months
Residents in transition flats/unit 12
Number referrals 161



The length of stay has increased, due to lack of suitable flats and unsympathetic landlords, which makes this difficult process even harder. However, that's why we're here, doing what we've been doing for many years.

We've made good progress on the leadership transition and transfer of knowledge, roles and responsibilities from Geoff and Jill onto Sev, John and others. I'm pleased to advise that all the regular operational tasks are now being handled by Sev and John, which is great. John has also been able to increase his hours working for PCM.

As part of the transition process, Geoff and Jill have reduced their paid hours, but are still actively involved and love being able to spend time with the men, in different ways. We're unsure of exactly what their on-going involvement in PCM will look like next year, but it's likely to still include roles like: trustee, mentor and adopted "mum and dad" to now over 500 men, which as we know is really where their hearts are.

We also welcomed Bruce McDowall as a trustee. Bruce had previously been a volunteer and now as a trustee he's also taken on the role of preparing and making some of the funding applications, which is very important to PCM's sustainability.

Despite Sev and Jill's ongoing efforts, we've still not been able to replace one of the houses we lost last year, which is very disappointing and underlines the difficulty we and our men face in the community. However, we've not given up.

We look forward to the possibility of PCM being able to provide some new services, which we're working to develop – watch this space.

Respectfully submitted

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "A. J. Shepherd".

The Trustees, and Staff give 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
Trust Waikato	Wages
HCC Community Well-Being	Mileage
WEL Energy Trust	Wages
COGS	Office/Volunteers
NZ Lottery board	Wages
Interspeed	Internet Domain
Fusion Print	Printing
NZ Bible Society	Bibles
Rhema Broadcasting Group	Word for Today
Maori Postal Aotearoa	Calendars/Magazines
Collins Automotive Technicians	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.

We appreciate the support from:

- Community Probation Service
- Work and Income
- Prison Staff & Chaplaincy
- Auditor

and a big thanks to:

- our private Landlords (2) as they need 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 4 houses and 1 flat from
- our residents who really encourage us to keep going.



Trustees - left to right

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.

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.

Bruce McDowell: Bruce is married with 4 adult children. He is a Civil Engineer, working as a designer for McDowall Structures. They are members of Hillcrest Chapel. Bruce also takes our new arrivals out on the Orbitor to orientate the men to Hamilton.

Alex Shepherd : Trust chairperson and 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.

Jill McMillan: Staff and co founder of 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.

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 New Life Church. Pam also does the house inspections every two months.

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

Purpose: To provide an environment
for meaningful reintegration

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

Value: When people care:
people change

Aim: To reduce re offending and ensure a
safer community

Prison Care Ministries
Registered as a Charitable Trust
1st September 2004.

Our prisons hold a community of men and women who live under regimented conditions only peculiar to prisons. When released they struggle to fit in and to meet expectations; which make them feel isolated, vulnerable, disadvantaged and often ostracized. They carry the never-ending stigma label which makes it extremely difficult for them, especially when searching for employment and when applying for accommodation. In both these cases there is the question 'Have you ever been in prison?' and the request for Criminal Conviction History. The media also provides information on many of these men. The average stay has risen to 5.7 months due to the increased difficulty to find accommodation. Generally considered to be high risk, this targeted group is consequently marginalised and disadvantaged.

What does PCM do:

- Correspond with prisoners to build a platform for reconciliation before release
- Prison visitation, for assessment interview and on-going support
- Audio Visual Link to complete an initial interview
- Provide accommodation and rehabilitative support for men on release from prison as a stepping stone into the community and independent living or family
- Transitional housing for men moving from support houses to independence
- Supervision, life/social skills, CV's, goal setting, budgeting, health, decision making and family relationships
- Offer on-going support on exiting support houses.
- Support to family of those requiring accommodation
- Counseling and Job Prep on release
- Brokerage, Advocacy, Networking

Who benefits:

Men in prison will benefit regardless of being released to PCM support as they have built a positive relationship and know someone cares

Men released to PCM benefit as they have support, friendship and the security of accommodation from the day of release. Residents become motivated to make life changes, to live within the law and take responsibility for themselves. Men learn basic life skills, home maintenance, budgeting, and are encouraged to achieve goals, re-establish communication with family/whanau and to make new acquaintances. These changes help men gain employment, and to reintegrate back into their family, children's lives and the community.

Families of men will benefit regardless of whether they return back to live with family. Fathers become better role models to their partners (ex) and children by breaking the cycle of a further generation committing crime and being imprisoned. Children who have a parent imprisoned are 7 times more likely to go to prison.

The neighborhood and community benefit. Building a positive relationship and walking alongside the men is vital to keeping the community safer. The availability of support, friendship, security and employment for this group of community members has proven to help them have a crime-free future. A successful reintegration and rehabilitation into the community and family results in the lowering of the recidivism rate, homelessness, vagrancy and crime.

HAMILTON WILL BE A SAFER COMMUNITY.

Managers report 2017-2018

Severino Simwinga



Breaking the cycle...

In the past year we have had the joy and pleasure of seeing some of our past residents come back to offer their services as volunteers. It was their way of saying “thank you” for *‘holding my hand when I desperately needed it’*. For instance, over the Easter weekend of 2017 when we moved offices and needed a lot of help in packing up our gear and preparing our new office, it was our volunteers as well as our present and past residents who readily offered their free services.

A resounding 'yes' is the answer to the question, 'are we helping men break the cycle of recidivism?' Yes...because this year alone, of the 28 men who moved out of supported accommodation 22 of those successfully transitioned into either own accommodation or reintegrated back to their families. Yes... because, of the 18 current residents 10 have entered into the New Zealand workforce (only one is not yet full-time) while two are in full-time training.

A lot of men are unquestionably stuck in the vicious cycle of recidivism. The challenge we have on our plate is helping them extricate themselves from that mould. I share here three accounts from three different perspectives, of my experiences with men who struggled to pull themselves out of the cycle of recidivism.

‘I knew they released me too soon....I am not ready for this’ was a remark I heard from one of our newest residents. He was clearly finding it hard to cope with his release. He was obviously suffering from the afflictions of institutionalisation. He felt he was too regimented to fit-in into the community.

**When
people
care
people
change**

Several years ago a prisoner whose release was imminent approached me and said “Mister, what can I do to stay in ‘jail’ a little while longer?” I was a Corrections Officer at the time, and it was the first time I confronted this phenomenon. Flabbergasted and confused by what I thought was a nonsensical question I looked straight into his eyes and said “why would you want to stay in prison even a day longer... aren’t you looking forward to going home?” The response I got from him was most sobering. *“I know I should be but, honestly, I am not”* adding *“I am afraid mister... I am afraid I will not cope with life on the outside”* At loss for words I wondered what had gotten into him to justify this retrogressive thinking. Noticing my genuine ignorance of his reality, he graciously enlightened me.

“Mister” he said *“in here I don’t have to budget, go to the supermarket or cook. In here I don’t worry about laundry or bills, what time I need to sleep and when to wake up, when to shower and when to eat...I am not equipped or ready to suddenly*

take on that level of responsibility”

The same narrative was replicated several years later when I had become a Probation Officer. A colleague received a call from a man on her caseload. The telephone conversation went along the lines of *“thank you for being a good PO but I just can’t do this...it’s too hard.... I am standing in front of a bank and I am just about to go in and stage a robbery – I won’t harm anyone I just want to go back to jail”* I later accompanied my colleague to help dissuade him from jeopardising his freedom.

I share these stories to highlight how extremely susceptible some of the men are to the spell-binding grip of the revolving door of the Justice system. Changing that mindset puts the men on the course to reclaiming their ‘mana’ and community acceptance. However, the mindset change can be a painstakingly slow process and sometimes a life-long commitment. The environment which enables this to happen is one which is not devoid of understanding, love and care. When people care people change.

In order for Geoff and Jill to take on more of a mentoring role, Geoff McMillan passed the management of Prison Care Ministries over to me in September 2017. They have dropped their paid work hours to 16 hours per week. Other changes with regard to staffing are; John Brennan has increased his paid hours to 15 hours per week and we have seen Catherine Simwinga take on 8 paid hours per week while Coral Wisse maintains her 6 hours per week. This team of six staff backed by the trustees and a host of volunteers are helping men break the cycle of recidivism.

The Koru represents the fern frond as it opens bringing new life and purity to the world.

It also represents peace, tranquility and spirituality along with a strong sense of re-growth or new beginnings.

The Koru is also associated with nurturing so when interlocked with others is frequently used to represent the strength and purity of a loving relationship within a family.



Te Koru; presented to Sev by Geoff (and Jill) in recognition of Sev in his new role of Manager.

**Christmas Day 2017
BBQ/Brunch for current and past residents**

Past Manager Sept 2004 - Sept 2017

Geoff McMillan



Looking back over the past 13 years since Jill and I co-founded Prison Care Ministries, we see that it has been a path of learning, growing, adapting and maturing, all the while "on the road" maintaining the ministry! We have often thought it would have been great to have started 20 - 30 years ago while we were younger, (and had more "go" left in us)

Where did the past go? The 19 years since I resigned from OAC Ministries, (1999), in some ways seems like yesterday, yet in others it seems like a life-time has passed. I am again involved with OAC Ministries as the National Chairperson. The new century saw us working for Prison Fellowship, and at that time, helping to form a "search committee" (Hamilton Support Accommodation Network) to research a way of working in a support-housing shortfall. In 2004 PCM was established and in April 2005 HSAN, which grew out of the "search committee", came under the umbrella of PCM.

Now after almost 14 years we have seen our 511th resident arriving. Is this a time to celebrate or to be concerned that there are so many men who have nowhere else to go except to an agency. We only see a drop in the bucket.

I have had a number of the guys on the back of my Cam-Am Spyder, (3 wheeled motorcycle), as I take part in fund-raising rides such as the annual "Surf-to-Surf" ride from Waihi Beach to Raglan. These funds have gone to the Rescue Helicopter and Surf Patrols at each end. Why not have our own ride ... ? Good idea...

During the year I met with a Waikeria manager and spoke about the possibility of a fundraising bike ride between 2 prisons. They have now floated the idea of an OCF, (Otago Corrections Facility), to NCF, (Northland Corrections Facility), ride with full media participation along the way. This COULD happen when I am 70???

At the September 2017 Annual General Meeting I resigned as Prison Care Ministries Manager. This is a part of PCM's transition plan as Jill and I move to lesser hours and the handing over of tasks to new staff and to Sev as the new Manager,

We are now being paid for sixteen hours a week, but ... **When do you stop work?** Retirement is a word that is not in my vocabulary, there is never a lack of something to do in ministry, not to mention my "man cave"☺ I have to live three life-times to complete all the present projects.

When you are dealing with people's lives it NEVER finishes!



Jill McMillan

In January Geoff and I dropped our hours down from 32 hours per week to 16 hours per week. This is part of our planned transition through the change of Management and staff at PCM.

During the past 12 months we have been handing our tasks over to other staff and working towards a smooth transition for Prison Care Ministries and for us personally to slow down in life and retire. Retire!! Really!!! I will get into trouble saying this word as there is no such word in Geoff's vocabulary. They say people get busier when they retire. Ooh!

We have visited the Trusts that have personally supported us both in prayer and finances for so many years. We are still needing to visit all our supporters who have made monthly/yearly donations towards our wages and the Annual Appeal. Some have supported us for over 30 years through our ministry with OAC Ministries, Prison Fellowship NZ and Prison Care Ministries. We have been so grateful and blessed for this support.

Sev; along with the responsibility you now have of managing PCM, the office, the staff!! (not always easy) and picking up tasks from both of us, I will soon be handing over an exciting manual that I have been working which consists of the Policies, Procedures and Processes. This tells you what to do and how to do it. As well, all that is in my head - which is obviously a bit of a mess - is being documented as I remember it. If I remember it!!



John has already taken some of the work load from us and over the new financial year will pick up more of the tasks both Geoff and I still do including residents rent sheets, funding applications and receipting MYOB. There is more to come.



Our goal is to be volunteers and spend time with the men, by visiting at the houses, outings and having men come up home to muck around in the workshop with Geoff.

Coral Wisse

A Monday Jigsaw

Like a jigsaw puzzle

We connect the pieces

Faith – love – gratitude

Perseverance – Patience

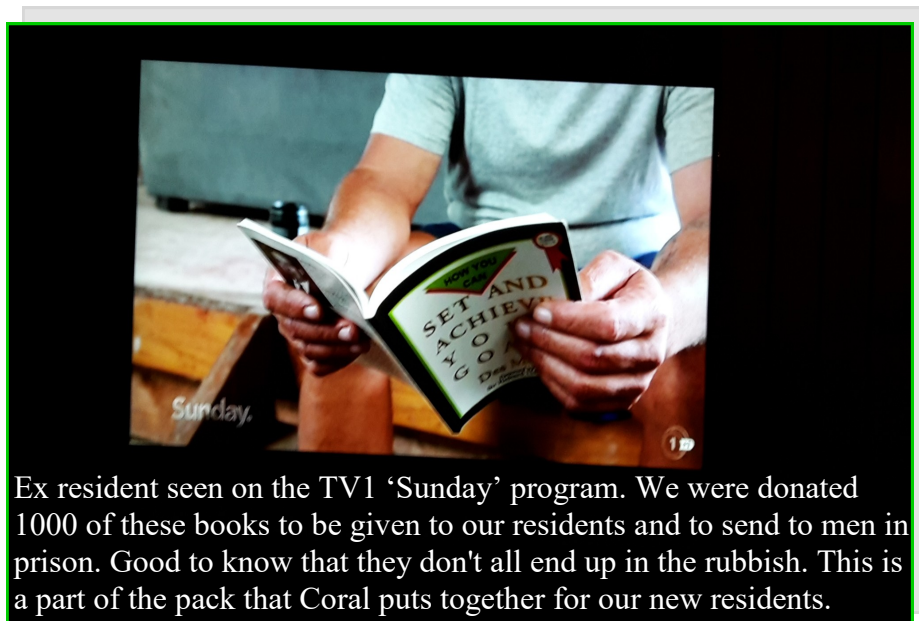
Connection completed

God's workmanship displayed.



2017-2018 has seen men coming and going through PCM and the office on a Monday. This one day is a kaleidoscope of what is happening in their lives and my working day. Grocery money is collected and the receipt recording a constant battle, welcome boxes prepared, clothing and bedding sorted, letters written, applications sent and information entered into the data base, as well as whatever else is needed to be done on a Monday.

As with all good jigsaws there is frustration, patience, perseverance but completion is guaranteed and with that comes delighted satisfaction. The enjoyment is increased when others join and help me fit the pieces. PCM would not help fit life pieces together for these men unless many people partnered with us and them. Thank you. Through every moment of the Monday Jigsaw God is at work.



Catherine Simwinga

Hectic and exciting is the best way to describe the past year. Juggling between my studies, nursing work, pastoral responsibilities and being a wife and mother, has been a real test on my ability to master time-management and the art of prioritization. Successfully completing my final year and graduating with a Master of Counseling has been exciting and satisfying.



I am now doing part-time paid counselling work with Prison Care Ministries. I am grateful to the staff who have helped me settle down and encouraged me to expand my client base. With graduation been and gone, I have launched into service specific study so that I can give the men more custom tailored counselling and hopefully open up opportunities to expand the service. Sometimes juggling 2-3 jobs and attending trainings has been a challenge, but who said life is without challenges?

Since April 2016, I have been able to provide counselling for forty (40) men and managed to catch up with at least 90% of them in the first week post release. The aim is to meet up with each one of them in the first week.

Sev and I attended induction for Springhill Prison and Volunteer day for Waikeria which was really awesome. We met a lot of hardworking people who are all trying to help the men succeed whether in prison or outside of prison.

The focus for the coming months is to visit the men we support in other prisons in the North Island with Tongariro and Auckland being the first on the list and hopefully visit South Island next year.

Remand and Sentenced men and women in NZ Prisons. Department of Corrections. March 2018

Men's Prison Population

Auckland Prison	665
Auckland South	967
Christchurch mens	927
Hawkes Bay	695
Invercargill	182
Manawatu	280
Mt Eden	1022
Northland	619
Otago	527
Rimutaka	1108
Rolleston	260
Spring Hill	973
Tongariro	296
Waikeria	766
Whanganui	549

Women's Prison Population

Arohata	208
Auckland Women's	463
Christchurch Women's	134
Whanganui	4

Males 9836
Females 809

Total population 10645



John Brennan

There has been a lot to learn. The world of the justice system, prisons, and the probation service all have their own rules and terminology.

I have a bit of ‘systems bent’, so a good part of the last year was devoted to helping improve the efficiency of the team. A lot of time went to tuning up the client database to make it a more effective tool. Towards the end of the year I helped the organization get on Google Calendar which has made coordination and planning a lot easier as the team is not often all together in the one place.

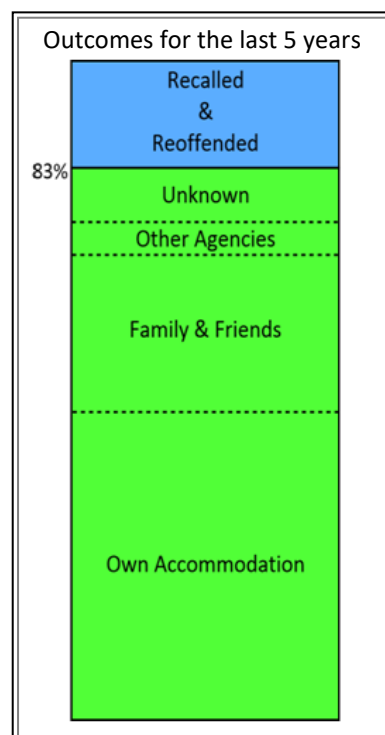
Direct involvement with the men has also picked up. I’ve been doing their CV’s which can be quite a challenge for some. Many have broken work histories and so have not been given the experience and responsibility that comes with staying in a job for a reasonable length of time. I’ve also got involved with one of the house bible studies. The levels of participation and interest can vary considerably across the houses. The last few months have gone well with a good level of engagement.

The team desires to be more systematic with the delivery of our wrap around care that we provide to the guys in our houses. I am presently working on developing systems to ensure that no one falls through the cracks. I have enjoyed being part of this team. Though there is always some overlap in a small organization we are each able to contribute our different strengths towards positive outcomes for the guys.

This year I took on the task of compiling the statistics for the annual report, as can be seen on later pages.

However earlier in the year I was also called on to confirm our track record over a greater period of time. The results are summarized in this graph.

Of the 45 residents in our care last year,
21 either started work or continued in work



The Move Easter weekend 2017

After almost 5 years (1999-2004) with Prison Fellowship NZ (Waikato) Geoff and I (Jill) thought we needed to expand from the small office in the New Life Church, London St. This barely had room for one desk, two chairs, some shelves and 3 of us.

While driving around town we noticed a “For Rent” sign in the Presbyterian Op Shop window. Our concern that they may not be that excited to rent to us given our clientele was not to be and John, the manager, welcomed us. We thought we had so much room when we moved into our twenty square metre office. Three months later we founded Prison Care Ministries and over the next thirteen years grew to have three desks, five staff and everything else in this room.

Late in 2015 the Presbyterian Opportunity Shop, was closed and sold. We were alone in a building large enough to house all the homeless. Did think about that!!! In fact the homeless were a part of being in Liverpool St and many mornings saw us cleaning up after they had slept in doorways and several times contacting the police because of fighting, alcohol and drug use at the bus stop right outside. There was a day that they all congregated outside our office and me having to say excuse me several times to be able to get to our entrance way. The group were celebrating one of their own who was going to Auckland to a Drug & Alcohol rehab facility. Our new landlord continued the tenancy and had thoughts of doing a lot of work to get it up to standard but decided to resell. Our now third landlord continued our tenancy.



Although it was in the back of our minds that maybe we would have to move we weren't actively searching for a place. Again as Geoff, Sev and myself drove past a very old, unkempt, sad looking building with grass growing very high we thought “it looks like us.” At the time we didn't think any more about it. In fact months later when looking for a place to lease/rent we couldn't remember where we saw it.

In early March 2017 our Landlord gave us notice to move. Like 6 weeks! What do we do now? By this time we had expanded through-out the building storing household items, clothing, furniture from the closing of a house, which held 5, and the property we held for men in prison. The search was on. We considered a large room in a central organisation. The downfall was the exorbitant cost of car parking. We wondered how we could afford this. For so many years we had only been paying \$400.00 per month rent, including power, security and the use of facilities. Now we were looking at cost 4 times this amount.

After searching on-line we found a little lost office building for lease. It looked lost because from the back view it seemed to be on its own sitting on a large lawn, which we liked the idea of. We all went and viewed this office and decided yes it was ours.....

We knew it was ours because, yep, it was the sad looking building we had driven past many months ago. However the Landlord was overseas and also had another offer in. Again there was the thought of, will this Landlord want us. It was a time of some anxiousness but.....



.....Easter weekend in April was the big move and we appreciated the help from residents and ex-residents and the loan of a moving van from L.J.Hooker. It was sad to leave but exciting about our new home.

Two weeks prior to moving we rented a further house which resolved our problem of not knowing where the furniture etc was going.

Matthew 6:34 - Do not worry about tomorrow for today has enough worries of its own. (Abridged)

A bit of useless information:

The Op shop was the second Brethren Assembly Church in Hamilton, later gifted to the Presbyterians. Today it has been replaced by car parks.

Our new office was originally the Frankton toilets, prior to PCM was used by Citizens Advice Bureau.



John Brennan Coral Wisse Jill & Geoff McMillan Catherine & Sev Simwinga



Geoff and Sev receiving the bikes from staff at Paremoremo Prison - was indeed our joy and privilege



One of the men who benefited. He wore a genuine smile and has been mobile ever since that day. You could not wipe that smile off his face if you tried!

Paremoremo Prison

Identifying and appreciating the services provided by PCM, the Department of Corrections via Paremoremo Prison, nominated PCM to be a recipient of a donation of 10 fully refurbished bicycles.

On 27th September 2017 Geoff and I (Sev) had the privilege of responding to the generosity of the Department of Corrections.

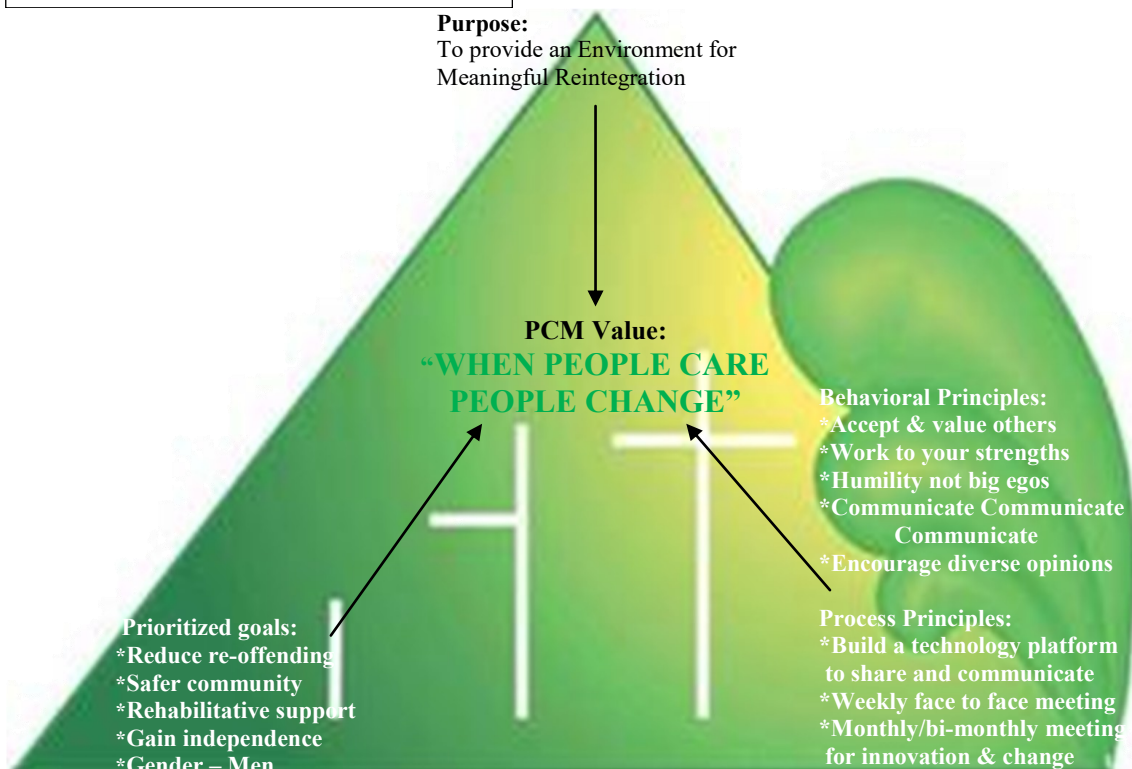
These have gone a long way in making the reintegration process so much easier for some of our men.

Associate Professor Peter Sun

School of Management & Marketing

Trustee, Community & Enterprise Leadership Foundation

Thank you Peter for donating your day to enable staff to focus on the future of PCM. It was a bit hard for some of us to look at what PCM and NZ would look like in 20 years.





David - Volunteer The Shed

Geoff talked to me about the need for storage at the new office. We couldn't find anything suitable on 'Trade Me' so we started looking at 'Tin Sheds', but soon realized they would not be robust enough. I found solid retaining wall timber on special, so designed and pre-cut, prefabricated a shed in my garage, loaded it onto a trailer. And with the help of one of the guys, assembled the new shed at the rear of the office where it now stores lots of stuff securely. I really enjoyed the project.

From Geoff;

We have petrol for the lawn mowers, gas bottles for heaters etc, and other things that [legally] cannot be kept inside. Also there was plenty “underfoot” that needed to be moved out of the office to give us more room, sooo ...

Our shed on the back lawn is able to withstand [most] of the attempts by the passing public to enter, (two locks and 50mm timber)! Whenever possible we try to have input from our men so they can gain a better sense of self esteem, and “ownership”. They can better feel that they are a part of the PCM family. David and our man worked well together, and both were impressed with each other’s ability.

Tim and Bruce - Volunteers Christmas Hangi at the office, December 2017

A fellowship meal was hosted by PCM volunteers and staff, who donated the food and drinks. Tim brought his hangi along and it was put down in the lawn behind the PCM Office at 72 Kent St, Frankton.



Geoff McMillan brought his gas BBQ. Everyone was invited and we had a good turnout, with approximately 75% of the current residents and some past residents present. Tim gave a brief word of encouragement, and everyone else pitched in with food preparation and salads.

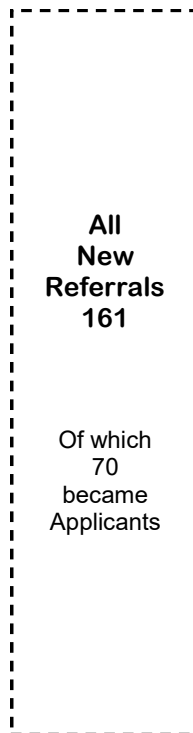
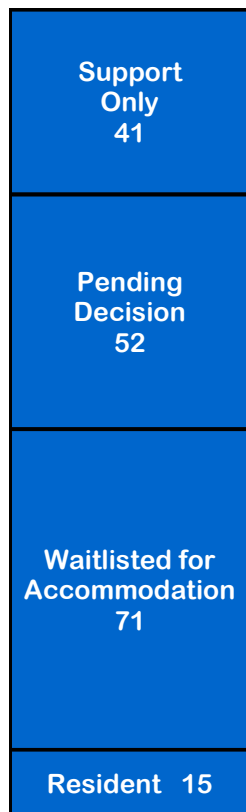


Approximately 30 people participated in this event.

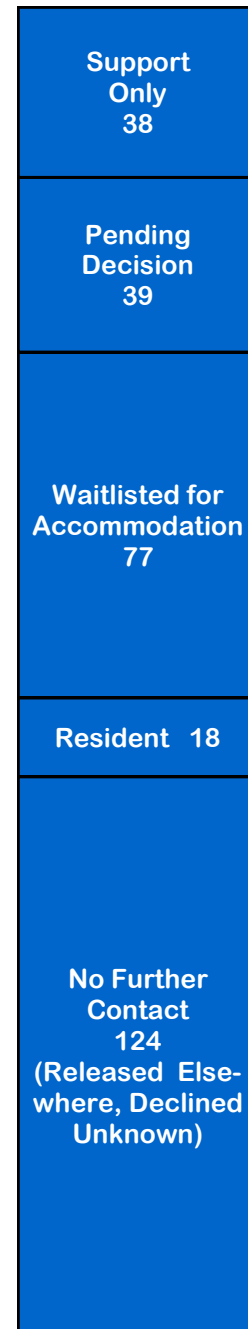
PCM appreciate our team of Volunteers:

Trustees	Penpals
House treasurer	Bible study leaders
Maintenance	House inspections
Supervision	
The Orbitor - Introducing men to Hamilton and to life on the outside.	
All Volunteers are requested to provide their Criminal Conviction History and attend an induction program	

1 April 2017



31 March 2018



Prison Visits and AVL interviews

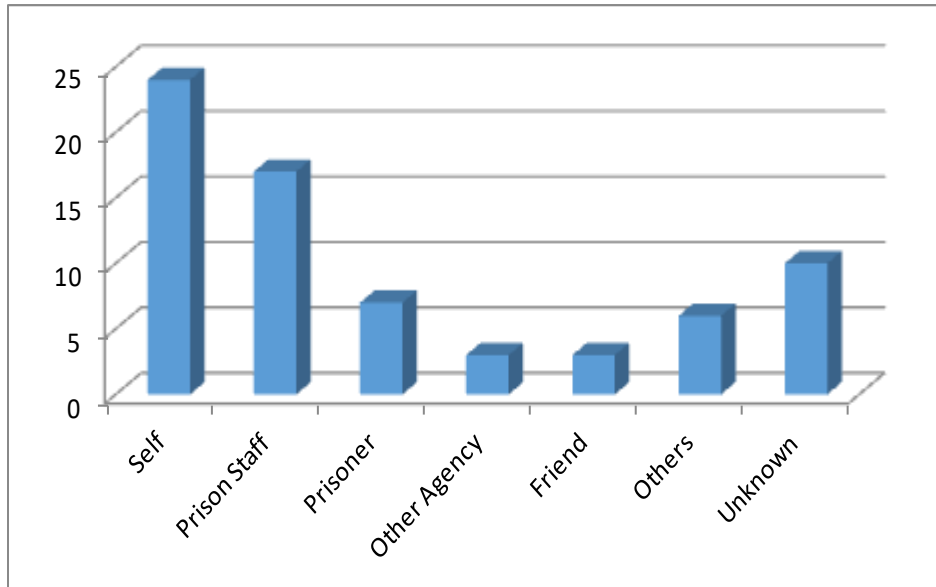
Location	Face to Face		AVL	Applicants
	Visits			
ASCF	4	14		5
Christchurch			1	1
Hawkes Bay			1	4
Kaitoki	1	4		4
Manawatu			1	1
Nga Wha			1	2
Otago				1
Paremoremo			1	1
Rimutaka				1
Rolleston				1
Spring Hill	5	25	5	26
Tai Aroha	1	1		
Tongariro	1	8	1	5
Waikeria	5	11	4	13
Other	1	1		1
Unknown				4
	18	64	15	70

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.

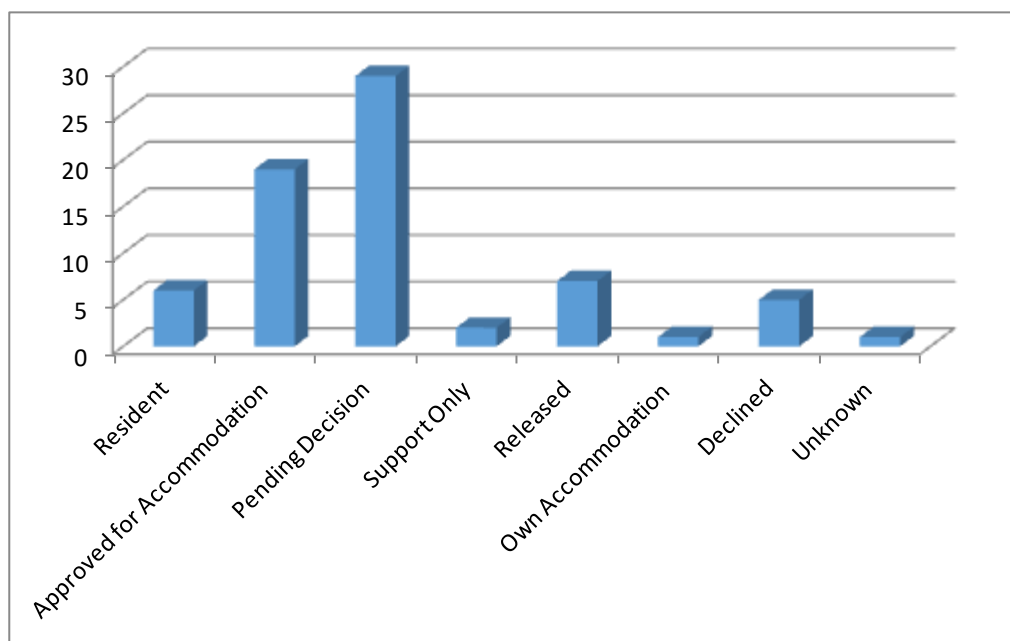
If a face to face interview is not possible due to location or time constraints then an interview by Audio Visual Link is arranged.

70 New applicants during the year

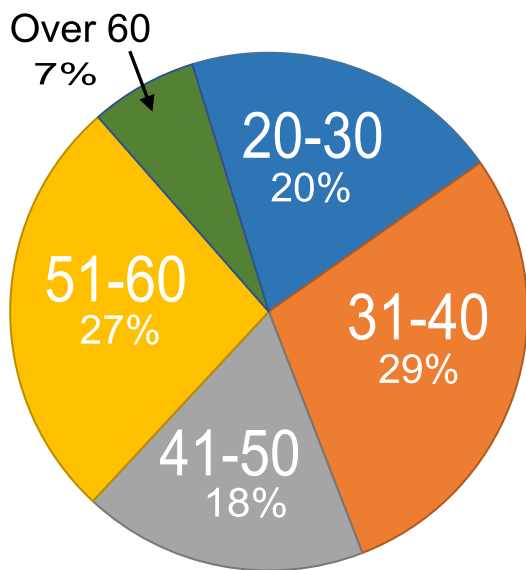
Referred by



Outcomes

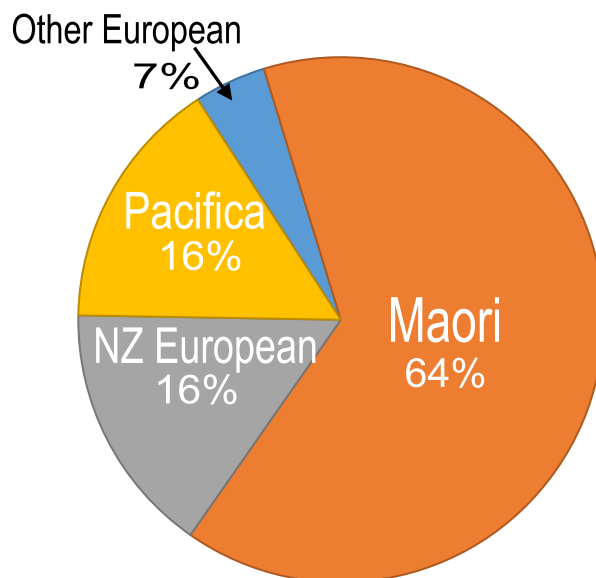


Residents by Age

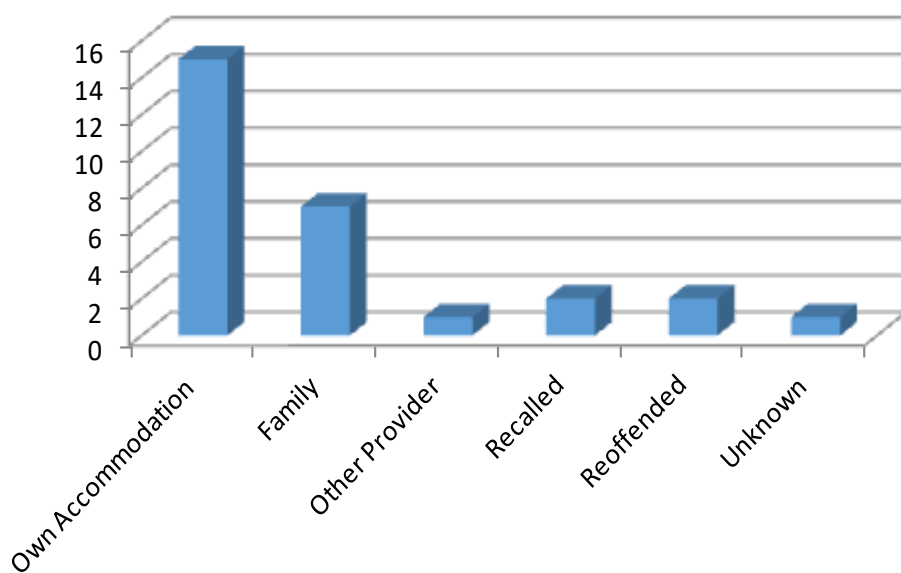


Average age, 42 years

Residents by Ethnicity



Residents Outcomes



New Residents 32
 Men housed during the year 45
 Average stay 5.7 months
 Residents in transition flats/unit 12

