

Annual Report 2018/2019

PRISON CARE AND SUPPORT NETWORK



*Caring for inmates, ex-inmates and their
families*

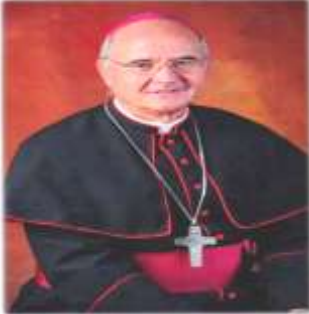
Under the auspices of the Catholic Church

VISION

The Vision of PCSN is to create hope in the individual and restore a sense of humanity in the community.

MISSION

PCSN will realise its vision through providing prison ministry based upon the values and teachings of Jesus Christ.



PATRON— Archbishop
Stephen Brislin



PASTORAL SUPPORT
Fr. Babychan Arackathara
msfs



CHAIRPERSON
Dr. (Adv) Nathanael Siljeur



VICE CHAIRPERSON
Nina Richards



FINANCIAL DIRECTOR
Randall Bredenkamp



SECRETARY
Belinda Low-Shang



Tony Dos Santos



Ursula Schenker



Janine Richards



David Low-Shang

PCSN Board would like to thank the following board and staff members for their contribution during this reporting period:

Benjamin Jamie, Neil Fortes, Janice Fortes (Board Members)

Jasmine Bailey (Coordinator); Bernadette Adams (Administrator)

PCSN wish them well with their future endeavours.

VOLUNTEERS

Fr. Godfrey Solomon; Fr. Ivanhoe Allies; Mary-Anne Ferguson (Team Lead); Victor Grantham; Cecil Jansen; Louise Warden; Shirley Johnson; Sharon Loots; Esperance Niyongere; Henry Timm; Ntabiseng Lebitsa; Merle Hendricks; Sylvia Mack; Nonkosi Kaleni; Elizabeth Ziegler; Sophia Absolom; Agnes Julies; June Yon; Callie-Jo Bouman; Adele Fritz; Peter Sampson; Florence Van der Westhuizen, Vera Roomaney; Denise Losper; Bernadette Davids

ADMINISTRATION STAFF

Coordinator: ; Programme Coordinator: Alledene Cupido; Office Administrator: Mary Bredenkamp



ARCHBISHOP OF CAPE TOWN

“The Prison Care and Support Network (PCSN) , on behalf of the Archdiocese of Cape Town, reaches out to those members of our society who are caught up in the criminal justice system and offers pastoral care. Not only does it bring hope and healing to the incarcerated but does so also to their families and communities at large. In this way the Church is responding to the calling of Jesus in the Gospel of Matthew 25:36—

‘ I was in prison and you visited me’.

God’s people were created in His image and likeness and all are equally loved by God. As followers of Christ, it is our duty and role to accompany prisoners on a path of human and spiritual development. This involves assisting prisoners in reconciling with themselves, with others and with God. Through this interaction we take the message that mercy is greater than condemnation, goodness exceeds evil and light over-

CHAIRPERSON’S MESSAGE

It is a privilege and joy to serve as chairperson of PCSN. Despite our financial struggles in the last financial year, PCSN has continued to provide hope, spiritual, emotional, educational and material support to offenders and their families. Our operations have been sustained due to the grace of God, the prayers, financial and material support of our donors and above all the continued commitment of our staff and volunteers.

We are particularly grateful for the work of our chaplain, Father Babychan MSFS, whose dedication and enormous efforts have contributed to PCSN being sustainable. Further, his book titled “Light through the bars” provides society with an in-depth understanding of the lived experiences and root causes of the ever-increasing prison population.

It pleases me to be associated with a group of volunteers who are committed to being of service to of-

comes darkness. Punishment, in itself, is unlikely to change people. An **encounter with God’s love** is transformative.

The Restorative Justice programme of the PCSN brings perpetrators face to face with their victims helping them to understand the effects of their crimes on victims and their families, and to express remorse.

My message to all the faithful is that each one of us can support the efforts of PCSN—be it through praying, giving of your time as a volunteer or helping the ministry financially. Working together we can bring the incarcerated and ex-offenders in the Western Cape renewed hope and a sense of dignity.

I take this opportunity to thank all those involved in PCSN—your dedication and selflessness in heeding **God’s call to bring love, hope and kindness to those** living in fear and despair, is acknowledged and appreciated. I encourage you to persevere in your mission and I ask the Lord to make your ministry with prisoners ever more fruitful.

+ Stephen Brislin

Archbishop of Cape Town

Nathaneal Siljeur

fenders by the invaluable weekly visits, including spiritual advice and counsel.

Our Restorative Justice group continues to provide the necessary guidance and facilitation to prisoners during the restorative justice programmes that aim to restore some relationships damaged by their crime. All PCSN programmes affirm to the participants that they are loved and although they have committed certain crimes, they possess inherent dignity because everyone is created in the image and likeness of God. Offenders are encouraged to make the correct life choices so as build meaningful relationships and become productive members of society.

We are particularly proud of the few secondary scholars PCSN has been assisting. Two of these scholars will be completing their matriculation this year. They are indeed an inspiration to us all, that despite their adversity, through hard work, perseverance and the grace of God, we can achieve much.

CHAIRPERSON'S MESSAGE Conti...

Further, we are grateful for the support of many other stakeholders, including the Archdiocese of Cape Town, Department of Correctional Services, funders, board members and staff that contributed enormously to the success of PCSN during the last financial year.

The coming year will bring its own challenges, including the departure of our much-loved chaplain. **Pressure on PCSN's volunteers to resign from our organisation to become part-time employed by the Department of Correctional Services for financial reward.**

However, our volunteers and staff, our entrenched processes and systems and the support of all our stakeholders will propel us towards success in the coming year. We remain dedicated to our efforts for social justice and to the attainment of a just society, where offenders take responsibility for their actions and are reassured of the loving forgiveness of God. By making the correct choices, we hope for their potential reintegration into society.

Dr. (Adv) Nathanael Siljeur

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Having witnessed the recent brutal violence and killing of many in the Western Cape, the clamour to **"Lock the perpetrators and throw away the key!"** is louder than ever on air waves, print and social media. Unfortunately this solution is a too simplistic to respond to the enormous problem of crime that we face in the country! A purely punitive response to crime for centuries has neither resulted in safer communities, nor adequately transformed the criminals into rehabilitated individuals. It is critical that we acknowledge the root causes of crime, and respond to it holistically. How and why does a person turns to crime and repeats it despite the structures of our justice cluster? Although the correctional services department has come a long way with several rehabilitative initiatives; we are unfortunately not doing enough to deal with offenders on an individual level to correct their offending behaviour. By offering suitable interventions that would facilitate positive thinking, motivation and opportunities we would be able to make inroads into the rehabilitation of criminals.

As I write this last report for PCSN's Annual Report 2018/2019, my mind is flooded with profound experiences that I have had during my nearly two decades of involvement with PCSN under the auspices of the archdiocese of Cape Town. I am optimistic about the future as I see from my own experiences. I can share

Fr. Babychan Arackathara msfs

about the lives of many changed and transformed **through the PCSN's interventions. I believe that most of the inmates can be transformed into responsible and dignified persons, if they are supported and loved.**

During the past financial year, PCSN was able to realize its vision through a number of interventions; here are a few indicators of my involvement:

Holy Mass was celebrated on a monthly basis in Pollsmoor, and Worcester prisons throughout the past financial year. Frs. Ivanhoe Allies, John Keough, Gavin Butler were gracious and generous with their time to celebrate Holy Masses at Goodwood, Helderstroom and Malmesbury prisons respectively. Before or after Holy Mass, the inmates had the opportunity to make their confession.

Catechism and faith formation were encouraged through Catholic Faith based books in Pollsmoor, Brandvlei and Worcester prisons. At the request of some inmates, PCSN was able to provide RCIA training manuals for their self-study and discussion in the groups. PCSN was able to distribute the Southern Cross - Catholic weekly newspaper on a regular basis with the free copies supplied by the Southern Cross publishers.

Individual consultations were carried out throughout the year under review, with a minimum of two days visits specifically to support inmates who needed direction,

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAPLAIN conti...

spiritual and emotional support. It has been a privilege for me to journey with many inmates in Pollsmoor (Maximum, Medium and Females), Brandvlei and Worcester. I have been able to accompany some inmates as many as 15 years of their sentence and have seen their growth and development. Individual meetings are critical to create a sense of hope and dignity among inmates.

Foreign Inmates: We have several foreign nationals ending up in our prisons either due to drug trafficking or refugees/asylum seekers getting involved in crime to survive. PCSN supports foreign nationals as they do not have anyone locally to support them. During the past financial year besides the spiritual support, we were able to assist five inmates from South American countries and three from other African countries with toiletries, telephone cards and beads to promote creative crafts in the prisons.

Social Reintegration: PCSN was able to support several ex-offenders with various support structures on their road to reintegration. I was able to visit an average four families on a monthly basis to encourage ex-inmates in their efforts with reintegration and to support the children in their family.

FINANCIAL REPORT

W as a board decided at the end of last year to reduce the programs due to our staff compliment and funding constraints.

The past financial year we had to reflect on the following

- Fund raising strategy
- Staff retention plan
- Maintenance of the PCSN head Office

Even thou we received no funding from Lotto or Construction CETA which was our major contributors last year.

The Board did initiate the following funding platforms:

- Renting part of the house to a tenant
- Archdiocese donation was increased by 60 due to a fixed monthly contribution.
- Donation revenue increased by 30%
- Donations from the sale of Fr Babychan book.

The Art Exhibition and Sale: During the year under review an art exhibition was organised at St. Peters in Strand to promote painting, art and crafts among ex-offenders. Among the 123 art items on display, the stations of the cross made out of match sticks was the most outstanding and it was sold for R15,000.00. Restorative Justice Intervention in prisons and training in South Africa. A separate report on Restorative Justice Intervention will be presented in the annual report. PCSN also organized Restorative Justice training for 10 volunteers in Pinelands to equip them to join the PCSN Restorative Justice Team. During the financial year three days training was offered in Pretoria for priests and deacons involved in special ministries.

As I conclude my report I wish to thank the PCSN family for giving me encouragement and support throughout the past years of my involvement with the organisation. I wish to thank the archbishop, priests, deacons, Fransalian family, PCSN family and the Catholic community of Cape Town for their generous support to me **personally and the contributions towards PCSN's work. I am** also particularly grateful to the PCSN family and everyone who encouraged me with my book launch and the promotion of the book thereafter. May God continue to bless PCSN family.

Randall Bredenkamp

- Ongoing profit share in the distribution rights of Fr Babychan books.

There is a sense of peace knowing :

- PCSN was financially stable every month to pay its expenses.
- The appointment of Hilmi Daniels accountants to ensure financial control.
- The appointment of SNG Grant Thornton auditors to ensure financial transparency

Every year has its sacrifices but the salvation is shared with ALL:

- Board members
- Volunteers
- Support staff
- Archdiocese

Thank-you for your continued support, belief and trust in PCSN.

PRISON CARE AND SUPPORT NETWORK

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 31 MARCH 2019

	<u>2019</u>	<u>2018</u>
	R	R
ASSETS		
<i>Non-current Assets</i>		
Property, plant and equipment	1 508 896	1 549 896
<i>Current Assets</i>		
Trade and Other Receivables	-	1 000
Cash and cash equivalents	229 491	379 493
Total Current Assets	<u>229 491</u>	<u>380 493</u>
Total Assets	<u>1 738 387</u>	<u>1 930 389</u>
FUNDS AND LIABILITIES		
FUNDS		
Accumulated Funds	1 382 061	1 568 463
Total Equity	<u>1 382 061</u>	<u>1 568 463</u>
LIABILITIES		
NON CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Long Term Loan	356 314	356 314
Total Non-Current Liabilities	<u>356 314</u>	<u>356 314</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Trade and other payables	12	5 612
Total Equity and Liabilities	<u>1 738 387</u>	<u>1 930 389</u>

Performance Indicators: 2018 - 2019

PA-annually ; M- Monthly, B- Beneficiary)

Strategic objective:	Measurable objective /Programmes:	Measure	Target:	Actuals
Responding to Spiritual and emotional needs of the incarcerated and their families.	Anger Management	PA	20	51
	Pre-release Programme	PA	150	192
	Restorative Justice	PA	50	65
	Family Members(RJ)	PA	50	90
	Follow-up(RJ)	PA	50	65
	Holy Mass, Word	M	50	74
	Catechetical & Group Sessions	M	10	12
	Bible studies	M	35	43
	Other Programmes	PA	20	37
Providing care and support during incarceration:	Individual Consultations	PA	200	344
	Bursary	B	7	7
	Visit to Foreign Inmates	M	6	5
	Court Support	PA	20	48
Projects	St Vincent da Paul Society	M	60	60
	Food Parcels	PA	100	120
	Child Nutrition	PA	100	0
	Buckets of love(CWD)	PA	100	0
	Clothing & Blankets	B	10	13
	Christmas Outreach for Children	B	25	25
	Annual Outreach: Catholic Community	PA	1000	1322
Providing care and support after release: Social reintegration programme of offenders, including RJ phone calls	Stipend	M	5	8
	Spiritual/Emotional Support	PA	45	51
	Telephone calls	PA	500	786
	Home Visits	M	5	6
Efficiency in systems, governance, policies, Partnership	Restorative Justice training	PA	10	11
	Volunteers workshops	PA	1	0
	Number of active Volunteers	PA	20	26
	Number of active Board Members	PA	10	10

<p>1. Strategic Objective Responding to Spiritual and Emotional needs of incarcerated and their families</p>	<p>Anger Management: Although the target for the Youth Correctional Centre was 20, we were able to present the programme to 51 Youth. The volunteers presented the Pre-release Programmes to 192 offenders , a is vital process to prepare them for release. A total of 65 offenders participated in the Restorative Justice programme during the reporting period. We commend the 90 family members who travelled distances to the correctional facilities to attend the Family Offender Mediation Day (FOMD). The offenders looked forward to attending Holy Mass and to be fed spiritually with the Eucharist and the Word f God - 74 offenders attended Holy Mass. Catechetical and Group sessions were attended by 12 offenders monthly. On a monthly basis 43 Offenders benefitted from the Bible Study sessions which gave them great hope during incarceration.</p>
<p>2. Strategic Objective Providing Care and Support during incarceration</p>	<p>PCSN was able to reach out to 344 offenders through Individual Consultations, giving them an opportunity to pour out their hearts to an individual who listened to them without critique or prejudice. Foreign offenders do not normally have anyone to support them during incarceration in the country. PCSN reached out to 5 inmates during the reporting period. Court support- Our volunteers journeyed with 48 offenders , assisting them with understanding the court procedures, filling in of documentation as well as encouraging them during the court process .</p>
<p>3. Strategic Objective Providing Care and Support after release: Social reintegration programme of offenders</p>	<p>Stipends - Monthly 8 released offenders benefitted from a stipends, enabling them to travel to job interviews. Spiritual and Emotional support - Released offenders find it difficult to adjust to the life beyond bars, especially relating to their families and their communities due to prejudice. PCSN reached out to 51 released offenders assisting them in adapting to life beyond bars. Telephone calls - Our Volunteers continue to support the released by regular telephone contact. In addition, families of those incarcerated persons, who are attending the Restorative Justice (RJ) program are encouraged, telephonically to attend the RJ Family Offender Mediation day. 786 Telephone calls were recorded during the past year. Home Visitations were done by some of our volunteers to families of incarcerated persons. During these visits, families tare encouraged to visit their imprisoned family members, to offer emotional love and support and to restore relationships. 6 Visits were conducted per month.</p>
<p>Efficiency in systems, governance, policies and partnerships</p>	<p>Restorative Justice Training: 19 Volunteers attended an intensive period of training in November 2018. Volunteer Workshop: The annual training workshop was held at the Holy Spirit Centre in Maitland and facilitated by our very own in-house facilitator, Bernadette Davids. This workshop was packed with spiritual input, training, fellowship and sharing meals. Prison Care and Support Network boasts with 26 committed volunteers who dedicate their time and love to the incarcerated, released and their families; directed and guided by a Board of 10 members who also serve in a voluntary capacity.</p>

VOLUNTEER LEADER'S REPORT

Mary-Ann Ferguson

“I was in prison and you came to visit me... I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me.” Matthew 25:36,40

A vital part of our volunteer mission is to be a compassionate listener to the prisoner's life stories of abuse, both mental and physical as well as of substance abuse, by giving them our non judgmental support.

Most prisoners experience feelings of loneliness, despair, hopelessness and abandonment. Fear of withdrawal and rejection by family and community is ever present in their thoughts. They feel abandoned and rejected by God and family as many are never visited or communicated to by family members, as family find it difficult to understand the reasons why their family member landed in prison in the first place. Yet, the incarcerated yearn for letters, phone calls or any news of spouses, children and parents. Very often hopelessness sets in as they experience doubt whether they will be accepted back into their communities after released. The possibilities of returning to their old ways are also in the back of their minds. Through PCSN's assistance the prisoner experiences God's love and compassion. This helps them to make better choices.

Fr Babychan's book 'Light Through The Bars' highlights the importance of the spiritual care workers' Emmaus journey with inmates.

“One of the major tasks of the spiritual care workers is to let the inmates know that they are loved despite what they have done; that they need to separate themselves from the crime they committed.

It's critical that the spiritual caregiver walks gently with the inmates, listening to their stories with a heart of compassion. Once a relationship of confidence and

trust is built, it becomes easier for the caregiver to take conversations to deeper level.”

In my own journey with many inmates, I have witnessed adult men crying over their experiences of abuse, pain and rejection, lack of motherly and fatherly love, lack of food, lack of belonging, bad friendships, identity challenges, ending up in a gang, the violence they perpetrated, the stealing, abuse and killings they themselves committed.”

The knowledge and encouragement given by volunteers is well received and accepted by the inmates. Volunteers accompany the unsentenced and parolees to court dates. Meeting with their families who are anxious and unsure. Follow up meetings with families are very important. Some are even pleased to be in prison as it helps to stop the violence and drug abuse they experience in their day-to-day lives in their communities.

Support and encouragement offered by volunteers to those in prison and when the inmate returns home forms a very important part of our ministry.

Presently there are 22 volunteers but many more are needed to continue our work. We gather monthly to discuss any challenges, report on prison visits/debriefing, and receive valuable training and information, and most importantly to socialize.

We have an annual workshop where we spend a weekend away reflecting on 'our calling' in prison ministry.

We are a tight-knit family from various backgrounds, ethnic groups and ages. Our gatherings always include good food and much laughter!



2019 Annual Workshop for volunteers

PCSN presents an average of 5 Restorative Justice Programmes in 6 prisons annually. During the last financial year, our major challenge was lack of finance and therefore the team could only run the programme in Pollsmoor Female, Worcester Male CC and Voorberg CC. PCSN recently added Warmbokkeveld Correctional Centre, in Ceres and will visit Brandvlei CC in November 2019.

Due to the increase in demand for the Restorative Justice Programme, we called on new volunteers to be trained for this programme. In September 2019, a total of 19 volunteers spent two weeks in training. The second step in the training entailed accompanying the RJ team on two of their programmes.

About the Programme

Howard Zehr defines crime as “ ... a violation of people and relationships. It creates obligations to make things right. Justice involves the victim, the offender and the community in a search for solutions that promote repair, reconciliation and assurance.” Restorative Justice seeks to repair and mend these relationships by exploring: who have been hurt by the crime; **what the victim’s needs are; who is responsible and accountable for breaking these relationships and whose obligation it is to actively seek restoration with the community.**

Restorative Justice incorporates everyone involved to seek healing in relationship through forgiveness, reconciliation and restoration.

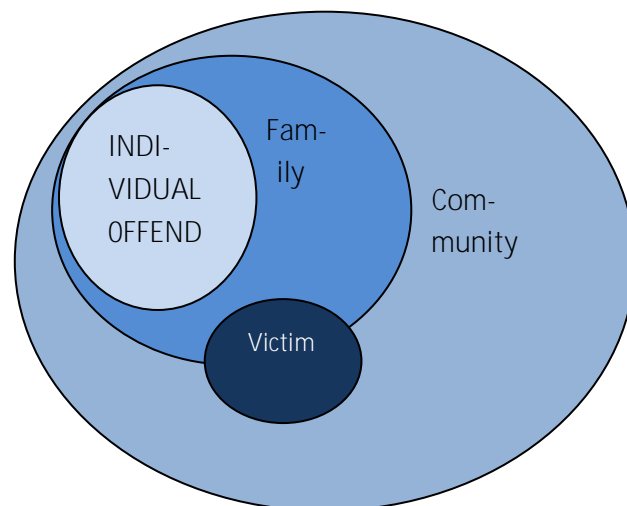
The Restorative Justice (RJ) model works at four stages:

- Restoration at the individual offender level
- Restoration with the families of offenders (including the FOM Day)
- Victim/Offender Dialogue (depending on the interest of the primary victim)
- Community Restoration and Reintegration

The Victim-Offender-Community (VOC) Model is used to explain the level of effect the crime has and the relationships wounded and severed during a crime.

PCSN presents the Restorative Justice Programme over ten days which spans over a month. This includes the Family-Offender Mediation Day and one or two follow up days. Although our programme focus **on stages one and two, its’ sessions are geared towards building victim-empathy, where PCSN make use of unrelated victim testimony.**

The Family Offender Mediation day often is also an opportunity to provide a platform where the family members visiting the offenders participating in the program may respond to the inmates as representatives of their communities that were affected by their crimes.



Stage 1: Restoration of the Individual Offender

Fr Babychan Arackathara *msfs* in his book **“Light Behind the bars”** writes: *“Knowing oneself is extremely critical in moving towards a sense of esteem and purpose. People who grew up without any affirmation find it difficult to take this journey. They are more vulnerable to peer pressure, and have a tendency to rely on possessions and status for their self-esteem.”* **The course commences with topics such as “Who am I’ where they explore their uniqueness, their true identity (apart from their crime) and the hopes and dreams they had when they were younger. The programme aims to instil the sense of self worth and self- esteem often lost as a result of their crimes and incarceration.**

They discuss the meaning of true and false friendships while reflecting on the influence friendships had on their choices. The story of David is used as a tool and a mirror to look at their own lives. The offenders are given the opportunity to reflect at their own crimes by looking **at the ‘Fall of David’: the wrong choices he had made in his life ; how these affected his relationship with God and the consequences felt ,not only by him but also by Israel, his people.**

They discover who is ultimately responsible for their crime, accountability and the consequences their crimes on themselves (offender), victims, families and the community. It is in this part of the programme where the offenders often experience remorse and express an awareness of the severity of the crime they had committed.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE REPORT **Cont....**

Stage 2: Restoration with the families of offenders

The programme concludes with 'Forgiveness'. Here the individual offender reflects on their own past hurts, which has often played a significant role in their choices to commit crime. Many of the inmates I have experienced are victims of crimes, often occurred during their childhood where they were too vulnerable and unable to protect themselves. They are faced with unforgiveness towards family members and members in the community who had hurt them. They often grew up feeling rejected, unwanted and abandoned. These feelings are perpetuated by being separated from their family and community through incarceration. They also find it very difficult to forgive themselves for their many poor choices. The sessions and small group sharing aim to provide them with steps of starting the process of forgiveness.

The Family Offender Mediation Day is attended by at least two family members of each offender whom they had invited. This day provides the space for the offender and their family to dialogue with each other in an open and honest way. They are encouraged to share their hurts and disappointments.

I would like to share with you some of the comments of the offenders as well as the RJ team members regarding their experience in the Restorative Justice Programme:

"At the end of each RJ programme I pray: Thank you God for another 10 day miracle. This is it, because, it is nothing short of a miracle." – Elizabeth Ziegler, RJ Team member.



Restorative Justice Team, Warmbokkeveld

"I was a participant of the programme at Worcester Male CC in 2012. Fr Babychan and the RJ team are precious. The support they gave me while I was incarcerated and now, as an ex-offender is tremendous. The tools that Restorative Justice offer is valuable and life-long, if the inmate take these classes seriously. Today I am part of the team travelling to various prisons, encouraging and teaching other inmates."– Kingston Mncedisi Mdingi, RJ Team member and former RJ participant.

"On the Family-Offender mediation day I ran out of the venue and hid in the men's toilet because I couldn't face my family. After encouragement from my group facilitator, I was able to dialogue with my family and thus reconcile with them. I realized then that all the values and lessons we have learnt during the programme culminated on that day".

– participant, Worcester Males CC. (9 April-9 May 2019)

"PCSN has no real idea of the impact they make in this Correctional Centre. They only have contact with 27 inmates during the programme but when we return to our cells each afternoon, the entire block of inmates wait eagerly for us to share the talks we had that day. The small group questions are shared and discussed at length among the cell mates. We are all hungry for the Word and for the Light which the team brings each time they visit." – participant, Warmbokkeveld Males CC, Ceres. (12 August- 10 September 2019)



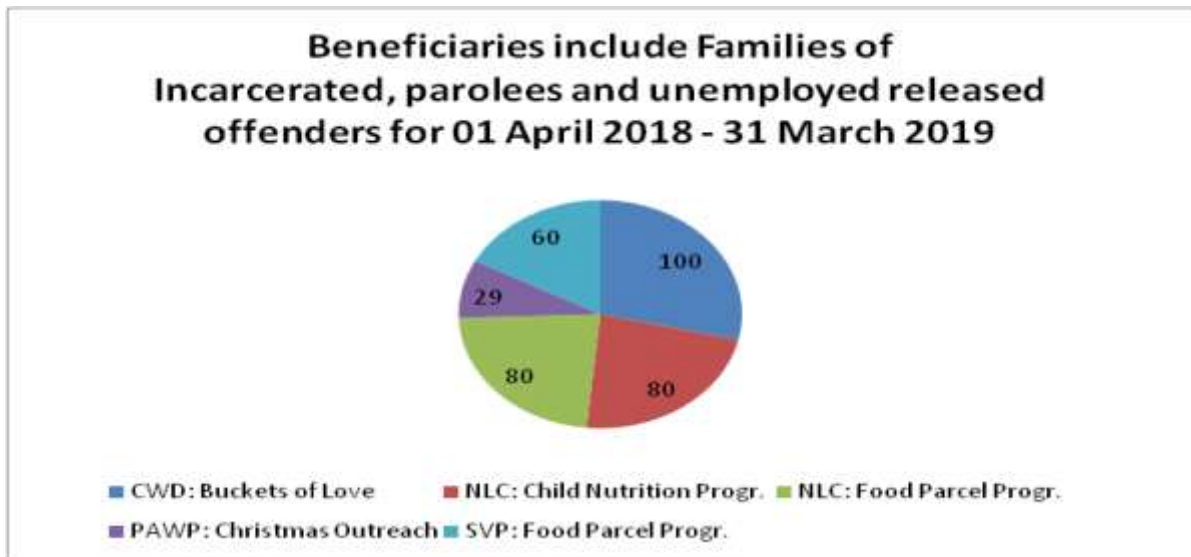
Restorative Justice- Voorberg Male CC, Porterville 10

9 April – 9 May 2019

Prison Care and Support Network remains grateful to our individual, our regular donors and partners who made it possible for us to realize our goals. We wish to express deep gratitude towards Rotary Club of Newlands; Construction Education & Training Authority (CETA); South African Catholic Bishops' Conference (SACBC) Lenten Appeal; Catholic Welfare & Development (CWD); Parents with a Passion (PWAP) of Our

Lady Help of Christians, Lansdowne; St Vincent de Paul Society (SVP); National Lotteries Commission (NLC); Southern Cross Newspaper; Archdiocesan Newspaper and last but certainly not least the Archdiocese of Cape Town. Without this group we would not have been able to reach out to the marginalized and touch many lives in various ways during 2018-19.

Refer to the various diagraphs indicating PCSN's beneficiaries:



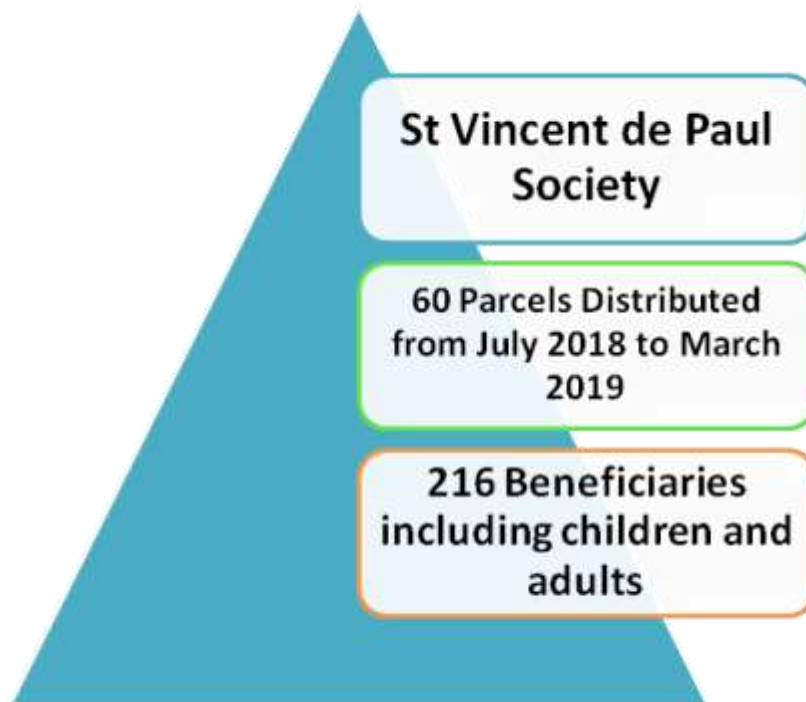
Bursary Beneficiaries funded by Rotary Club Newlands

- 1 x Female: Worcester Correctional
- 1 x Male: Malmesbury Correctional
- 1 x Male: Brandvlei Medium
- 1 x Male: Brandvlei Maximum

Bursary Beneficiaries funded by CETA

- 1 x Male: Released offender
- 1 x Male: Released offender
- 1 x Male: Malmesbury Correctional

PROGRAMME COORDINATOR's REPORT conti...



PCSN THANK OUR FUNDERS, PARTNERS, SPONSORS, GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT AND PRAYERS

FUNDERS & SPONSORS

Archdiocese of Cape Town
Fransaliam Outreach
South African Catholic Bishops' Conference
The Southern Cross
Catholic Parliamentary Liaison Office
People with a Passion
National Lotteries Commission
Rotary Club of Newlands
St Vincent de Paul Society
Catholic Welfare and Development
Construction Education & Training Authority

INDIVIDUALS

Archbishop S. Brislin
Claasen C
Coetzee J
Davids B
De Hahn Fr. R
Ferguson M
Fr. Babychan Fr
French A
French A
Gangerdine K & C
Greig L
Hunter C
Jacob N
Julie M & A
Kühberger V
Low-Shang B
Low-Shang D
Mack S

PARTNERS

Department of Correctional Services
International Commission of Catholic Prison Pastoral Care
Old Mutual
South African Police Service
NICRO

GROUPS:

CPT Malayaleel Prayer Group
Kilmore Diocesan Apostolic Society
Catholic Women's League: Bothasig
Tableview
Strand

INDIVIDUALS conti...

Marques B
Mattimoe K & S
Mbona W
Michaelis Dr. MJ
Mnyazi N
Nilsen C
Nyabaza R
October M
Pearson, P-J
Prag M
Sampson R
Swart D
Thomas A
Van Niekerk S
Williams L
Wrankmore S
Ziegler E



Prison Care & Support Network
23 Morningside Street
Pinelands 7405
South Africa

Email: prisoncare@mweb.co.za

Phone: 021 531 0550

Web: www.pcsn.org.za