

# THREE YEARS —ON—

2015 - 2018

Charting new waters





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FROM THE CHAIRMAN

They said, "You won't last the year" – but we did. After 20 years with a national charity, we moved away 1 February 2015 to form an exclusive South Australian charity. We wanted to be more holistic, focussed and expand our programs specifically on the needs of the invisible victims of crime – the children of prisoners. Three years on, we've navigated through uncharted waters, stayed the course and steered our way to establish ourselves, thanks to key leaders on our governance and our visionary CEO. The Board (9) and Advisory Panel (7) members are all volunteers who give their time, wisdom and influence generously. Their collective guidance has paved for a strong and solid start. We are quietly expectant the next three years will record further growth and expansion with the primary objective of restoring hope and dignity to prisoners' kids; giving 'second chances' to people who have no hope of a life after prison and vocational training opportunities to vulnerable youth, diverting them from Detention and leading them to a pathway of employment.



**TIMOTHY MINAHAN**  
CHAIRMAN

FROM THE CEO

For two years we dreamt of relocating to ground floor offices, on a traffic corridor not far from the city precinct. As at 1 January 2018 we entered into a three year lease on **229 Fullarton Road Eastwood** giving us our own place with off street parking. I am buoyed by the unparalleled commitment of our volunteers who work weekly in the prisons, Op Shop, Furniture Warehouse and office plus those who give their weekends for many PK Mentoring Camps. Each one believes in the cause and value of giving and receiving 'second chances,' especially to those seeking to turn their back on destructive behaviours. We believe early interventions for PKs works, provided we get there early enough. We know South Australia can be the leading light to the nation in our crime prevention initiatives, to divert PKs from Detention and prevent the next generation of PKs going to prison like mum or dad. Join us on our journey of 'restoring hope' to PKs and their families.



**HELEN GLANVILLE**  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

OUR STORY

WHAT WE DO

We bring hope to those re-entering society on completion of their sentence, to help them stay away from crime, giving them a 'second chance.' Our in-prison volunteers provide practical helps such as banking and storage of property. We mentor those who want help into community housing options. We work with prisoners' kids and their caregivers to divert them from entering Detention through home visits, purchasing school uniforms and shoes, school visits to prevent truanting and PK Mentoring Camps for primary age and teens. We provide Christmas Angels and PK Birthday presents so PKs know they are not forgotten, are accepted and have a sense of belonging and value.

WHY WE DO

We give 'second chances' to those caught in the criminal justice system. Making good changes is not easy, especially when one feels the stigma of rejection and has had little education, family support or positive friends. Giving 'second chances' restores hope for a new future. It can lead to completing education, vocational training opportunities and employment pathways. When someone is transformed from a life of crime, damages to property and people are reduced; victims are prevented and the once unemployed commence paying taxes or community volunteering. Transformed lives results in social impact, economic benefit and common good.

OUR CHARITABLE STATUS

Second Chances SA Inc is an incorporated association under the Associations Act and as a Public Benevolent Institution with the Australian Tax Office has Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) status. We are registered with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC).



BRINGING HOPE  
Offering the chance to change



**Bringing Hope** is our in-prison volunteering program. Each week Second Chances SA volunteers visit prisons right across South Australia- providing friendship and practical support including banking and property storage. To break the cycle of crime we focus our attention on giving those in prison the opportunity to turn their life around. Our volunteers support prisoners before and after release - providing mentoring and friendship as they encourage those they come alongside to live crime-free futures.



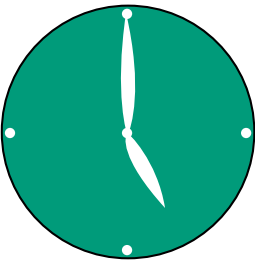
\*SA Department for Correctional Services (2018)



Over the past three years we've:

- ◆ Recruited and trained 8 new weekly in-prison volunteers across six SA prisons.
- ◆ Stored property for over 1000 prisoners.
- ◆ Signed a partnership agreement with Cornerstone Housing to provide post-release accommodation.
- ◆ Arranged suitable accommodation with mentoring for over 30 prisoners returning to the community.
- ◆ Contributed to Chapel Services in Mobilong, Cadell and Mt Gambier prisons on a monthly basis.

All our services for prisoners and their families are at no cost to them or the Department.

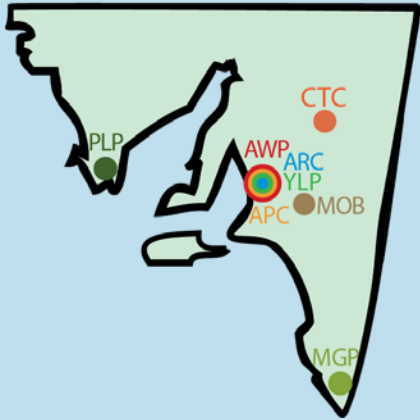


**15,000+**  
Hours worked by our in-prison volunteers

**\$34.89/Hour**  
Estimated cost of volunteer's time\*  
\* Victorian Department of Planning and Community Development (2012)

**\$523,350+** Financial value added by Second Chances SA in-prison volunteers

"The general population will never see or know of the self-sacrifice and dedicated service that your workers give to the prisoners so I want you to know that someone notices and I am very thankful. It is the small and practical aids that your workers give that makes life for some just that much more bearable."  
Rev Ian Schneider, Principal Chaplain SA Prisons



Second Chances SA in-prison volunteers work in eight prisons across South Australia including Mobilong, Cadell Training Centre, Mount Gambier, Adelaide Remand Centre, Yatala Labour Prison, Adelaide Women's Prison, Port Lincoln and Adelaide Pre-Release Centre.



Second Chances SA in-prison volunteers Bryan Sellars, Tony Rogers and Graham Wait believe in restoring hope in the lives of prisoners at Yatala Labour Prison.

Jason's Story

"Upon release, a Second Chances SA volunteer came to Church with me and kept in regular contact. I felt like someone had my back and I wasn't alone in getting my life on track. Second Chances SA has helped me to see some parts of the community will support me and perhaps my life will be better than it was before. They support my desire to gain employment, get an education and turn everything around."

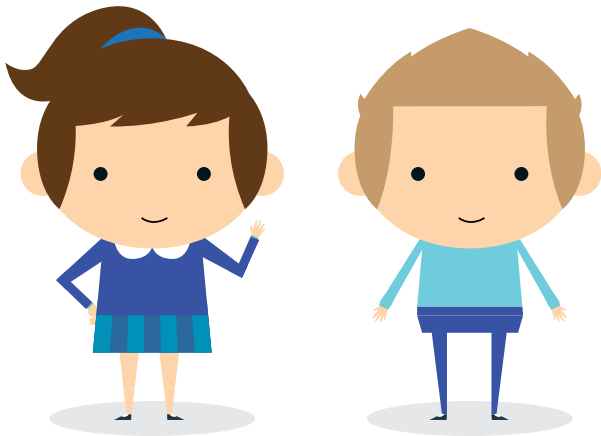


PK Family Care exists to support children and families with a parent in prison. The team provides home visits, school uniform packages, support, advocacy, and agency referrals – all with the goal of strengthening families and keeping PKs (prisoners’ kids) out of the criminal justice system.

We give ‘second chances’ to PKs because it is not their fault. Children do not choose the family they inherit. They’re often discouraged and taught negative values. We teach them good values and how to make good choices for their own lives.

PK Family Care is a uniquely South Australian program funded by the Department of Community and Social Inclusion (DCSI).

102  
School uniform packages

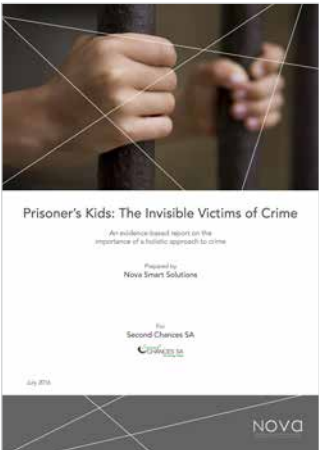


PK Family Care: Sarah and Mel



873  
PK Family Care  
home visits

Prisoner’s Kids:  
The Invisible Victims of Crime Report



In 2016, we officially released Prisoner’s Kids: *The Invisible Victims of Crime*, an evidence-based report, prepared by Nova Smart Solutions, examining the importance of a holistic approach to crime. The report highlights the importance of addressing the unique needs of prisoners’ kids and diverting them from generational crime via projects specifically tailored to their needs, such as PK Mentoring Camps and PK Family Care.

Key findings included:

- “...imprisoning a parent increases the likelihood of their children becoming incarcerated by up to six times.”
- “PKs remain largely invisible and do not feature as a priority for government policy and statutory welfare bodies.”
- International research shows “social programs targeted to support PKs has a positive impact on their lives and a very high return.”

Winning GOLD in Canberra!

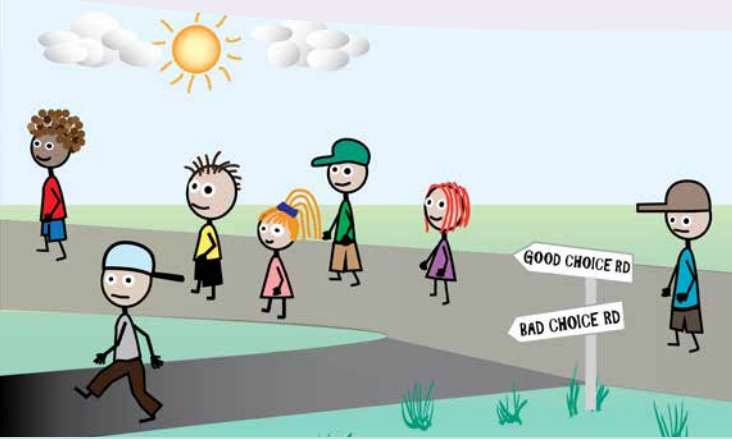
In 2017, **Second Chances SA** took home a Gold Award in Canberra at the **Australian Crime and Violence Prevention Awards (ACVPA)** in the community-led category. The award came in recognition of *Prisoner’s Kids: The Invisible Victims of Crime* report and the unique work of PK Family Care.



“[PK Family Care] is the only project of its kind in South Australia and possibly Australia, and is a big step in confronting the next generation of criminals.”  
Nicole Rose PSM, Acting Director, Australian Institute of Criminology

Meet Matt

Matt\* is a 14 year old boy. PK Family Care came alongside him when he was in trouble with the law and disengaged from school. PK Family Care supported Matt by advocating at his school, coordinating for him to attend a Teen Boys **PK Mentoring Camp**, encouraging him to set goals and equipping him to reengage with his education.



Prisoners’ kids are seven times more likely to go to prison than their peers

Restoring dignity with school uniforms

Keeping PKs in school is a key factor in keeping them out of the justice system. For many PKs and their families, new school uniforms and shoes are luxury items. Sadly this can lead to PKs being teased or bullied. Over the past three years, **PK Family Care** with the financial support of Local Government and philanthropic organisations has equipped **102 PKs** with school uniform packages. **This is an effective way of giving PKs dignity, value, a sense of worth and the confidence to continue their education.**



Partners

- Ansvar Insurance
- Australian Church Women Inc
- Booze Brothers Staff Fund
- City of Salisbury
- City of Marion
- City of Tea Tree Gully
- City of Port Adelaide Enfield
- CMV Foundation
- Collective Impact
- DCSI – Special Youth Grant
- DCSI – Grant to 30 June 2019
- Hope Central
- Sisters of Charity Foundation
- Thyne Reid Foundation
- Uniting Church Lobethal
- Uniting Church Salisbury
- Uniting Church Woodside

State Government Partners

- Department for Child Protection (DCP)
- Department for Communities and Social Inclusion (DCSI)
- Department for Correctional Services (DCS)
- Department for Education and Child Development (DECD)
- South Australia Police (SAPOL)

“I can’t thank you enough for the wonderful blessings you have given to my family. The shoes and uniforms take a huge stress off of us at this time.”

Supporting Hidden Heroes

When a parent goes to prison – what happens to their children? In many cases, it is grandma or grandpa who step up and keep their families together and out of State Care. **PK Family Care** has supported over 40 grandparent caregivers over the past three years. These hard-working grandparents are the hidden heroes of our suburbs and communities. PK Family Care come alongside and support grandmas like Margaret\* who returned to work to cover the extra financial burden of raising a child and Grace\* who needed a new home to accommodate her four grandsons.



“Raising my granddaughter is a pleasure, even though it’s a full on, hectic life. It’s worth it. It’s not something we’d ever planned for. We were in a totally different stage of our lives. My hope for my granddaughter is that she will do great things – and I’m sure she will!”  
Jenny, grandma and carer to 9 year old granddaughter

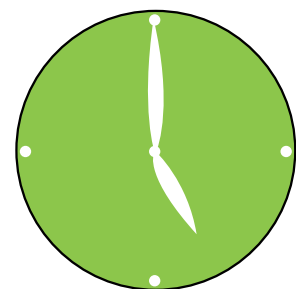


“I always walk past and just dream. I never go into shoe shops because I know I can never afford them.”  
A very happy grandma after a PK Family Care worker took her three grandchildren shoe shopping for good quality school shoes.



**PK Mentoring Camps** are custom-designed specifically for the children of prisoners. Each year, we run multiple camps for primary and high-school aged PKs – creating opportunities for mentoring, character development and building community with peers facing similar issues.

Through a range of experiences, **PK Mentoring Camps** are designed to instil belonging, value and acceptance in PKs - teaching them vision-planning while having loads of fun through challenging and rewarding activities.



**Over 8000 Hours volunteered by PK Mentoring Camp Leaders**

## A snapshot of camps...



Boys Residential Leadership Retreat  
Shiloh Hills, June 2017



You're Never Too Young to Lead  
West Beach, September 2015



Teen Boys Camp  
Riverland, October 2017



Teen Boys Camp  
Riverland, October 2017



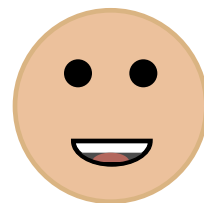
Teen Girls Camp  
Aldinga Beach, March 2015



Teen Boys Camp  
Kuitpo Forest, July 2015



Teen Girls Camp  
Freeling, October 2015



**Over 200 PK Mentoring Camp opportunities**



Primary Camp  
Stockport, October 2015



Teen Boys Camp  
Orroroo, April 2016

*"It's a very sad situation for a child to lose a parent because of poor choices, bad behaviour and breaking the law. I know because when I was a little boy I visited my dad in prison. We come alongside these kids to give them hope and encouragement to make good choices for their own lives. Seeing them grow in confidence and become leaders and mentors to their peers is the greatest reward!"*

Les Dennis, PK Mentoring Camps Liaison

**28**  
**PK Mentoring Camps**



## Rescuing PKs Diversion from Detention

Children and young people with a parent in prison are seven times more likely than their peers to enter the criminal justice system. In 2017, we delivered Rescuing PKs, a unique program designed to develop the leadership capacity of 24 PKs aged between 12 and 18 years old.

Funded by **Fund My Community**, a State Government initiative, the project consisted of six residential leadership retreats focussing on perseverance, self-worth, team work, respect, leadership and practical life skills. Many of the program's graduates are now volunteering as peer leaders in **PK Mentoring Camps**.



Working with SAPOL towards building tomorrow's leaders

Primary Camp  
Stockport, September 2017



Teen Girls Camp  
Tanunda, April 2017



Teen Boys Camp  
Mylor, January 2017

Teen Boys Camp  
Katarapko Creek, April 2017



Primary Camp  
Douglas Scrub, March 2015



## Major Sponsors





Christmas can be a lonely and isolated time for the children of prisoners. Each year, our **Christmas Angels** program provides over 500 PKs with two beautifully-wrapped brand new presents each, on behalf of their incarcerated parent – strengthening families and building self-worth.

**1,602**  
**Christmas Angels**



**3,204**  
**Brand New Presents**

**2015**



**2016**



**2017**



### Cassie's Big Day



Cassie is a six year old little girl with a big day ahead. She and her Mum will be visiting her Dad at Cadell Training Centre for the annual Christmas Family Fun Day.

For Cassie and many other children just like her, travelling to Cadell is a tiresome trip – a two hour journey each way. After arriving at the

Training Centre, everyone lines up for their security check.

As soon as she gets onto the grassy area, Cassie excitedly makes a mad dash into the arms of her Dad – their special day can now begin.

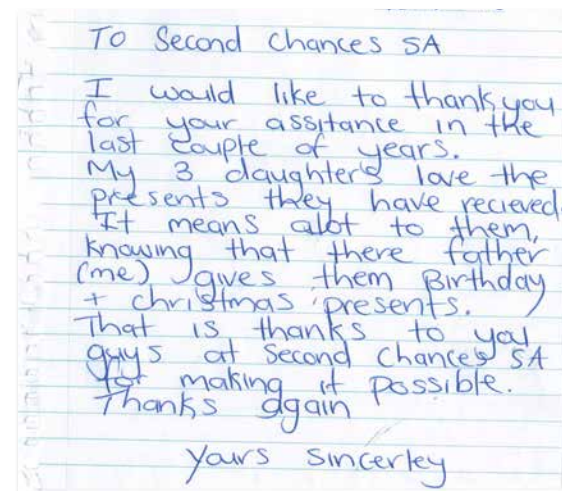
As Cassie and her parents find themselves a picnic table to settle at, Cassie's Dad gives Cassie her two presents, kindly provided by donations and generous sponsors.

The face painting, bouncy castle and carousel rides continue until reluctantly it's time to say goodbye to Dad and return with Mum to the bus for the long trip home.

### Henry Olonga brings Christmas joy



In 2016, we teamed up with our **Second Chances SA** Ambassador and former international cricketer, Henry Olonga to create a one minute **Christmas Angels** video promo for community groups, churches and social media. Find the video at [secondchances.org.au](http://secondchances.org.au) or our Facebook page.



**Major Sponsors**



### Bringing the band!

In addition to a special delivery of Christmas Angels presents to Cadell's Christmas Family Fun Day – we also bring the band.

In 2017, UnderSouled, a Blues Brothers inspired band, brought a sense of excitement and great entertainment to make the day just that little bit extra special.



Geoff and Helen delivering a special trailer load of Christmas Angels presents – all wrapped up and ready for children to open



### PK BIRTHDAYS

Keeping parents and PKs connected

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Birthdays are an important occasion in the life of children. For those with a parent in prison, birthdays can be a time of sadness or fear they have been forgotten. **PK Birthdays** exists to remind PKs they are valued and loved by their imprisoned parent on their special day.

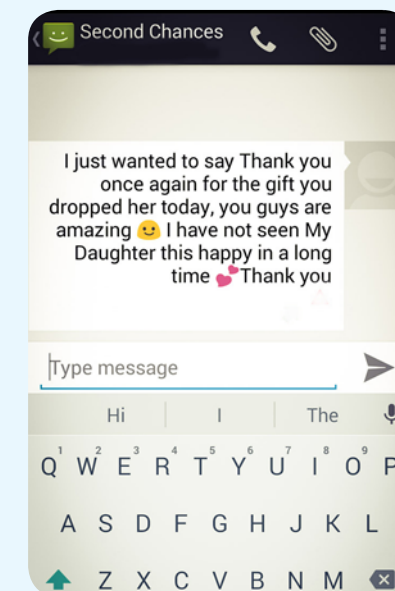


**660**  
**PK Birthday presents delivered**

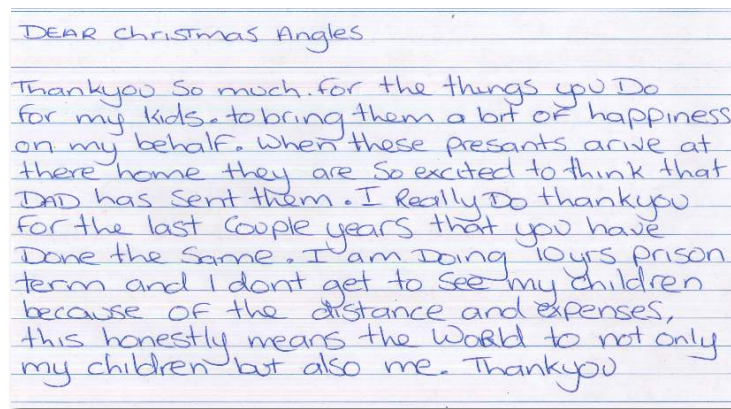
### It started with a present

"When in prison my mother requested a birthday present be sent to me. Thanks to Second Chances SA it was the best present I'd ever received from her. I was definitely not in a good place at the time. I was almost suicidal. I've been attending PK Mentoring Camps ever since and today I'm studying at Uni and am a leader on PK Mentoring Camps for Teen Girls. I'll never forget that special birthday present."

Michelle



"I would like to say a VERY BIG THANK YOU to you and your staff for organising a birthday present for my daughter who turned 11 years old today. Words cannot express how appreciative I am to you all."





SECOND CHANCES OP SHOP

**Second Chances Op Shop** is a volunteer-driven retail outlet providing affordable pre-loved goods to the local community to raise funds for Second Chances SA programs. Second Chances Op Shop sells everything from clothes, toys, kitchen items, books, homewares and much more.

**397 Diagonal Road, Sturt 08 8296 5588**

Special thanks to Volunteer Co-Managers  
Sue Rice and Peter Bruno



**10 Years Later!**  
In October 2017, **Second Chances Op Shop** celebrated ten years with a fun-filled week of activities. City of Marion **Mayor Kris Hanna** and the **1079 Life Roadies** were our special guests.



Helen Glanville, Di Whyte (founding Op Shop Manager) and Mayor Kris Hanna cut the store's special tenth birthday cake.

Working with Community Corrections

In July 2017, we were approached by **Edwardstown Community Corrections (ECC)** to help their Special Needs Program for individuals doing community service. Every Wednesday, **Second Chances Op Shop** sends newly arrived clothing and bric-a-brac donations to ECC. Participants in the program sort and quality check the donations before folding and returning new stock to the Op Shop – ready for sale.



SECOND CHANCES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

**Second Chances Furniture Warehouse** provides a retail outlet for larger donated items like furniture, white goods and electrical items. Second Chances Furniture Warehouse not only raises funds to support Second Chances SA programs but also teams up with other community organisations to provide affordable, good-quality home furniture packages.

**131 Richmond Road, Richmond 08 8352 7722**

Special thanks to Volunteer Manager Liam



Furniture Warehouse volunteers generously give their time. One customer writes: *Thank you to the volunteers for helping remove the furniture from my mother's house. They were absolutely terrific!*

In 2016 we relocated the Second Chances Furniture Warehouse from St Mary's to Richmond just six months after receiving a Toyota Hino Truck 300 series, granted jointly by the **CMV Foundation** and **Cooper's Brewery Foundation**. Without this truck we would never have been able to deliver and furnish the huge number of furniture packages requested by many NGOs who rely on our assistance for their clients.

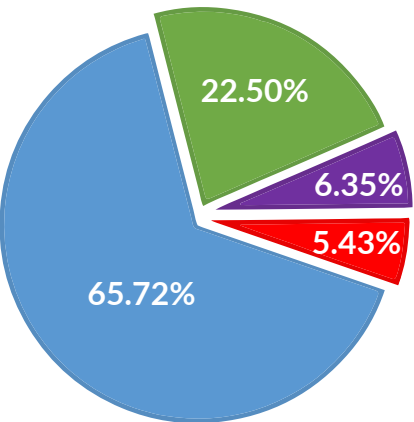
156  
Furniture  
Packages

24 Referring Agencies

- Anglicare SA
  - Australian Red Cross
  - Baptist Care
  - Dept. for Child Protection
  - Dept. for Correctional Services
  - Disability SA
  - Housing SA
  - Hutt Street Centre
- HYPA
  - Inner Southern Youth
  - Junction Australia
  - Life Without Barriers
  - Marion Life
  - Mind Australia
  - Neami National – Street to Home
  - OARS
- Public Trustee
  - Relationships Australia
  - SA Health
  - Second Chances SA
  - St John's Youth
  - United Care Wesley Bowden
  - Uniting Communities
  - Women's Safety Services

ABRIDGED FINANCIALS AS AT 30 JUNE 2017

Years	2017	2016
<b>INCOME</b>	\$	\$
Interest Received	925	1,393
Donations	100,402	122,054
Grants-Non Government	204,562	195,868
Grants Federal Government	13,904	3,737
Grants State Government	211,260	222,781
Grants Local Government	11,620	0
Sundry Income	4,902	9,620
Gross profit from trading	163,164	156,314
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>710,739</b>	<b>711,767</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
Asset Purchases <\$1,000	5,272	5,542
Accountancy	4,500	0
Advertising General	15,219	12,532
Computer Expenses	4,814	5,884
Cleaning Costs	261	1,412
Client Support	110,604	93,889
Employee Superannuation/Amenities	26,280	25,447
Employee Wages	298,606	295,687
Employee Workcover	9,144	10,406
Employee Training & Development	2,834	4,901
Entertainment Books	573	0
Fuel - Petrol	10,905	12,814
Insurance	9,240	8,688
Legal	1,364	0
Light & Power	7,406	4,769
Postage, Freight & Courier	2,957	3,586
Motor Vehicle Expenses	11,670	16,916
Printing & Stationary	20,234	21,808
Project Management	950	2,807
Repairs & Maintenance	585	2,035
Provision for Leave Entitlements	6,133	24,015
Rates & Taxes	626	3,464
Rent (4 Locations)	56,711	53,259
Subscriptions	1,346	1,403
Sundry	1,209	5,646
Telephone	7,010	9,901
Travel	5,377	614
Volunteer Costs	17,201	11,819
Welfare	3,348	6,613
Finance - Bank Fees	1,347	1,503
Bank Charges	1,296	496
Depreciation Plant & Equipment	25,995	9,975
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>671,017</b>	<b>657,861</b>
Net Current Year Surplus	39,722	53,906
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Total Assets	212,806	197,254
Total Liabilities	90,957	112,119
Net Assets	102,313	65,591
Equity	102,313	62,591



EXPENDITURE

- Programs for Prisoners & Children of Prisoners
- Operational Costs
- Social Enterprise
- Fundraising & Development

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