

Bridge Matters

Date JULY 2009

Newsletter Number 30



The Bridge Foundation is a non-profit organisation, which works with the community to support released prisoners who wish to make a positive new start

Web: www.bridgefoundation.com.au

E-mail: bridge.foundation@kilmany.org.au

Sentences, our annual literary competition is here again. Get your entries in as soon as you can. I am particularly looking forward to the essay section again as last year we received so many thought provoking and interesting essays.

Members of the Bridge Foundation have been spending time in our advocacy arm talking to local schools and service groups.

The committee also visited the Learning place Wulgunggo Ngalu at Won Wron recently and were hosted to lunch and a discussion about the agency.

Our Education Fund for the children of Prisoners has been providing help to several children, including camps, music lessons, airfares to reconnect with family, and holiday activities.

We have also received \$5000 funding from the Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal (FRRR). The support of so many people is what keeps us going. There have also been donations from community members of funds and bags, all gratefully received.

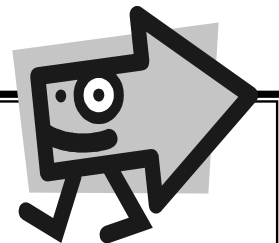
The topic of Unemployment for ex-prisoners is the major focus in this issue. It is a mammoth problem especially considering the numerous other problems the employment seeker may be facing.

We have looked at some of the services that are available in Victoria to prisoners and ex-offenders before and after release. Are employers willing to give them a go? What are the other issues which may be even more important than employment on release?

Scattered throughout our newsletter you may just find the answers.

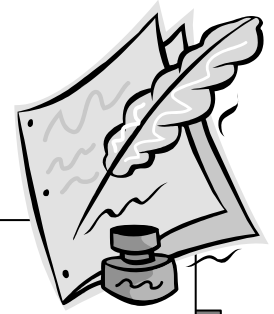
- Literary Competition Time Again
- Prisoner Employment
- Pre and Post Release Employment Assistance for Prisoners
- Two Stories of Hope after Drugs

What's Inside...



Letter to the Editor.....	2
Bags For Release	3
Congratulations Brett!	3
Sentences	4
Second Step Program.....	5
The Best Time of my Life	6
The Best is Yet to Come	7
Doin' time.....	8
The Australian Prison Foundation.....	9
What's Available for Prisoners.....	10
Employment Pre and Post Release	11
incorrections.....	12
Bridge Wants to Hear from You	13
About Bridge	14
Publications Order Form	15

Letter to the Editor ...



"I am an Education Officer at a Women's Correctional Centre. I have just received a letter informing me that one of our students, was awarded equal second in the Prisoner Short Story. I have duly informed the General Manager and we are formally giving her due recognition for her efforts this afternoon. I would like to thank you for offering such opportunities for those students who have the talent but lack the outlet"

Kind Regards,

Education Officer (Name Supplied)

Bags for Release...

Bags for Release is an initiative established to provide durable bags (instead of the plastic garbage bags issued in the past) and clothing to prisoners due for release. Since it began seven years ago, the Bags for Release program continues to experience a significant increase in demand.

This program is growing and growing...

2008-2009 period: 486 bags were provided for prisoners. (50 donated).

Also increasing in number are pants (73), shirts (78), coats (17) and shoes (12) provided for release.

We acknowledge and thank St Vincent de Paul for their ongoing generosity and support in supplying new bags regularly over the years.

If you would like to make a contribution to *Bridge Matters*, please contact the Editor at:

P.O. Box 9279, Sale 3850, or

Email: Bridge.Foundation@kilmany.org.au

Deadline for the December 2009 edition:
November 20th

THANK YOU!

Subscription time Again!

Thank you to all the *Friends of Bridge* who have re-subscribed and welcome to those of you who have taken out a subscription for the first time.

Those of you who haven't joined, we encourage you to consider doing so. The *Bridge Foundation* operates on volunteer time with donations and trust funding. Every little bit helps.

For as little as \$20 per annum, you can help to continue the work of the *Bridge Foundation* and make a positive difference to individual lives and the community.

Congratulations!

Brett Williams a previous winner in our Literary Competitions, has had further success in the Australian Prison Foundations competition. The competition was a campaign promoting prison library services.

Brett entered three writing categories... and won in each section he entered!

Brett is passionate about anti-bullying and is donating his prize monies to that cause.



Job Network services are provided by Job Network Members, a network of private and community organisations dedicated to helping you find and keep a job.

Job Network Services include Job Search Support and Intensive Support

Register for Job Network services either with a Job Network member or at a Centrelink office

Your Service Guarantee: Job Network members must provide you with a guaranteed level of service

Centrelink provides all job seekers with free access to job search facilities

Disability Support Pensioners (DSP) can be assisted by Job Network

More information

Job seekers phone 13 62 68

Employers phone 13 17 15



Women4Work Program

Since commencing operation in July 2006, Melbourne City mission's Women4Work (W4W) employment program has received funding through *Better Pathways*, and other bodies to assist women offenders, women prisoners and women exiting prison to secure employment.

The W4W program provides comprehensive job search training, individualised job search planning, information on labour market trends, and access to vocational training and support to women to maintain meaningful employment. The W4W program has also delivered several Employment Expos. The program operates at both the Dame Phyllis Frost Centre and H.M Prison Tarrengower, as well as at five metropolitan and one regional Community Correctional Service. The Expos provide an opportunity for employers and women to meet and discuss employer / employee expectations and participate in 'mock' job interviews.. Since July 2006, the Program has placed 80 women in employment, 46 of whom have been employed for a minimum period of 16 weeks.





Sentences ...

No entry form required...!!

Simply send a copy of your literary work, your entry fees (if applicable) and a cover sheet that includes the following information to The Bridge Foundation, P.O. Box 9279, Sale 3850:

Your name and address (prison address and CRN if applicable)

Title of your entry

Section into which you wish to enter your work (see below)

Entry fee for Sections 1 & 2 is \$5.00 per literary work, or 3 entries for \$12.00.

No fees apply for entry into Sections 3, 4, & 5.

- Section 1** **Open Short Story Competition**
Any theme; 2,500 word limit; previously unpublished
- Section 2** **Open Poetry Competition**
Any theme/style; 30 line limit; previously unpublished
- Section 3** **Prisoner Short Story Competition**
Any theme; 2,500 word limit; previously unpublished
- Section 4** **Jan Summers Prisoner Poetry Prize**
Any theme/style; 30 line limit; previously unpublished
- Section 5** **Prisoner Essay Competition**
On "How can the prison system be improved" Limit 3000 words

Entries close August 31 2009. Results are announced in November and published on *The Foundation's* website (www.bridge.foundation.net.au). Results also be published in a future newsletter.

If you require results to be mailed direct to you, please provide a stamped, self-addressed envelope - thanks!

No entry form necessary. Name and address on separate sheet please.



Funded by trusts, court fines and community donations

Second Step Program

We can't really start to talk about the Second Step program without first briefly discussing its predecessor the First Step program. The First Step clinic started in July 2000 to provide support, treatment and counselling to those affected by drugs and alcohol in their lives.

Mr Paul Little initially donated a house to get the Second Step program under way. The vision was to get eligible participants from the First Step clinic into meaningful and safe employment. By 2005 the Second Step program had expanded to include ex offenders within adult or juvenile justice institutions.

Mr Little was well equipped to offer a supported employment program. As CEO of Toll Holdings he employs about 35,000 people in Australia and 43 other countries around the world.

Mr Little employs workers for their *potential* now and in the future rather than excluding them because of their past.

Second Step participants are initially offered twelve months of employment in Toll but must remain clean and be prepared to undertake drug screening randomly. Many Second Step graduates stay on within the company but those who don't get a reference and have the experience of a year of learning / improving work skills.

Working in unison with 'partner programs', Toll meets the employment needs of former prisoners and drug users while the other programs meet other equally important needs. Applicants must be linked to one of the other programs for counselling and/or other support including employment preparation, post employment support and referral for the Second Step program. Toll makes allowances for its Second Step participants to attend to their other needs and appointments during work hours.

Partner Programs include:

First Step: provide medical management, drug treatment, recovery and counselling to those dependant on drugs and alcohol. They also provide legal assistance and mental health help. The Second Step Program receives referrals from First Step who also offer pre employment training, apprenticeships and tertiary education

Whitelion: support young people to build better lives and provide an inclusive and safer community. Tend to disconnected young people with histories of abuse, neglect, drug addiction and poverty.

Melbourne City Mission: deliver the largest women's transitional support service in Victoria. Support women leaving prison, provide family support, host a women's integrated support program and run the **Women4Work program.**

Prison Fellowship: work mostly with men, before and after prison release.

Doin' Time: personal skills training and work readiness programs run at Port Phillip Prison. See page 8.

Second Step is enjoying a very high success rate with less than 5% of participants resuming their previous ways.

Participants have to be *ready* to work. This means attending to all aspects of his/her life before even contemplating employment. Some of the more important issues include the following:

- Secure and appropriate housing
- Support networks in place
- Physical and mental health issues dealt with
- Job training as necessary
- Access and use community resources

The Best Time of My Life

I came from a very abusive family and at the age of 11 I was removed from my home by the authorities and put into a refuge. I quickly made friends with the older boys and they showed me the life of drugs and crime. When I was 12 I had my first shot of speed and I couldn't get enough of it. Not long after, I was involved in a robbery to fund my addiction and I was caught for it.

I went to boys' homes and made more friends who took me in and looked after me better than anyone had ever done. I was soon released to another refuge only to meet more people all doing the same sort of thing. I was caught in, and addicted to, this viscous (sic) cycle of drugs, crimes, boys' homes and refuges. By the time I was 18 I had made quite a name for myself. I had a lengthy criminal record and although I had tried most drugs there was one drug which was yet to make its impact on my life.

At 18 I had my first shot of heroin. One of my mates was addicted and was around every day doing crime with me and eventually I gave into temptation. I didn't really feel it the first time and didn't know what all the hype was about. The second and every other time after that is a different story. I used heroin for weeks and it wasn't until I went without it for two days that I realized what a jack rabbit (habit) was all about.

For two years I was at rock bottom. Stealing anything off anyone, getting money any way possible for my next fix. I was with a girl and we were going nowhere. Depression set in; looking back over the years I started thinking what's the point? The jacks raided my place 11 times in one week for a ram raid they alleged I was involved in. I realized I couldn't go on living like this anymore. I told my girl to pack her things if she wanted to come with me. I sold all the stuff in the house and found a car in a vacant lot. I put new wheels on it, redid the head gasket and gave it a clean.

So we had about \$1,000 and an unregistered XD ford. I was also unlicensed but to me it was worth the risk. It took four days to get everything ready and apart from a couple bottles of vals and some pot we didn't have any drugs. It took me three and a half days to drive from Canberra to Perth. I also got my Centrelink payment and we were able to rent a house privately within the first week. A few weeks passed while we settled in and then I hooked up with a few recruitment agencies where I could work the days I wanted to. I worked for all kinds of businesses for about eight months until I finally got full time employment with the local council.

I had completely changed my life around! We had no family support, no help from anyone. We had done it all on our own because we set our minds to having a better life. My then girl got lonely and homesick 12 months later and returned to Canberra. I had warrants for my arrest and couldn't (nor wanted to) go back. I had my freedom, which is something I felt I had taken away from me the day I was dragged to a refuge. I was clean, had money in my back pocket, but most of all I had a life. I did things and went places I had only dreamed about.

After a few years I thought I was cured from all drugs and decided to fly to Canberra for a holiday and to see some friends I had stayed in contact with. Within three weeks I had a raging habit again and now I am serving a seven year sentence for armed robbery. I hope I can give someone reading this story hope, as there is so much more that life has to offer and you can do anything you set your mind to. I'm living proof...

Dylan

User's News No 56. 2009



The Best is Yet to Come

My name is Hope and I grew up in a country town called Bowral with my nan and sister. When I was 15 and having a hard time with my friends and school (it's called adolescence) I decided to live with my mum on the sunny Central Coast. It would be great: mother and daughter together at last, going shopping, getting to know each other. We would be soul mates, right? Wrong. I got up there and hardly knew myself, let alone my mother, who at that time was in early recovery from alcoholism.

We moved in with my mum's boyfriend, Paul, who was really cool and became like a father to me. Things seemed to be going well: I was in school, I had my own room and a job at McDonalds, but on the inside I was hurting real bad. I think I had abandonment issues, so I ran away from home to Kings Cross. Don't ask me why I chose the Cross as I'd never been there before, I'd only heard about it.

It didn't take me long to become familiar with this completely different world. I found it exciting hanging around with other street kids. Then before I could blink I was selling myself on the street for heroin because it blocked out the pain I had inside. I don't know why I had all this pain as I did have a good upbringing and my nanna gave me everything. But pain I felt and block it out I did until mum dragged me back to the Coast. But I didn't stay, I always ran back to the bright lights, rebelling against mum, against society.

Then mum suggested I get on this Methadone program she'd heard about as by this time I had a habit. So the doctor put me on methadone on the condition I stayed with mum as I was only 17. This was the biggest mistake of my life (although it could have saved my life too).

What followed was endless years on the 'done. It numbed me and I turned into a different person, not dealing with any of my emotions. I was also violently raped while in the Cross and I never allowed myself to deal with that either. Sure, methadone stopped me using heroin, but I continued using speed, pot, pills, alcohol and anything else I could get.

I've experienced a lot over the years, all drug related though. I've

never held down a proper job, never married and had children, never travelled.

I am now 34 years old and write this letter from jail. I got 12 months after I popped five Xanax and stole a t-shirt. So many girls are in here for stuff they did while on pills. That t-shirt was the last straw as I had prior charges and I'd fucked up my chances on the Merit (Magistrates Early Referral Into Treatment) program and in rehab. I've had a lot of time to think in here and decide what I want to do with the rest of my life. I'm certainly not getting any younger and I've had enough of the drugs and the lifestyle that goes with it.

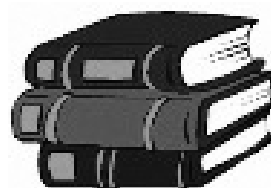
I could whinge about how there's no resources for accommodation upon my release or tell you about the monotony of jail, but why? I'm only interested in finding out how I can better myself and my situation. Yes, I have fucked up, but I'm paying the price to society by having my freedom taken from me. You know what I miss the most? The ocean. Oh how I reminisce about swimming in the water, surfing softly.

I take full responsibility for my actions, but now I want more out of life, like to travel overseas, get married and have children, get a job that I'm passionate about. Get to know my mother. I mean really get to know her before it's too late.

I have strengthened my faith in God, I'm doing some really good courses, I work, I read a lot. I take pride in keeping myself and my room tidy. I know it will be difficult when I get out but I am preparing for it now so I can stand up and be counted and finally do all the things I've dreamed of doing. Sure I've been through a lot but the best is yet to come.

Hope

User's News No 56. 2009





Serving Time is a ground-breaking program created and managed by inmates of the Penhyn Youth Unit at Victoria's Port Phillip Prison.

As part of a small business education program, our aim is to develop our personal skills, to not only to reduce the risk of re-offending, but also assist us in becoming positive and productive members of the community.

This t-shirt is part of that process. It's been designed, manufactured and marketed by the inmates with enthusiasm and pride.

All profits coming from the sale of this garment will be donated to Kids Under Cover, Whitelion and the Good Friday Appeal.

Check out
<http://www.servingtime.org/index.php>

Doin' Time began in 2005. It started as a way to monitor prisoners' ability to work together in a positive and cohesive group. Doin' Time has become a highly successful business with all profits donated to charities.

Doin' time
 Doin' Time is an innovative industry, initiated by the prisoners in Port Phillip Prison. The boys oversee the entire process they buy t-shirts and screen print them with the logo 'Doin' Time' (see above). The prisoners are involved from the outset— dealing with the supplier, printing the shirts, drying, pressing and swing tagging them.

The INVISIBLE barriers are sometimes the most difficult to overcome!

Help for ex-offenders is available through the **Work Solutions Gippsland** "Help to get a Job" plan for ex-offenders...

- Introduction to your own Employment Consultant
- Assess your strengths and skills
- Develop an individual employment plan
- Develop an appropriate resume for you
- Job search on your behalf
- Assist with job applications
- Help prepare you for interviews
- Support to help you learn your new job
- Advice and support during your employment
- Specialist support for Indigenous and Non English speaking ex-offenders

The Australian Prison Foundation

The Australian Prison Foundation is a non profit organisation dedicated to providing assistance to those touched by prisons in Australia. We are interested in the following areas:

- supporting and assisting research into Australian prisons,
- providing information and support to prisoners, prisoners families, and people working in the corrections field
- forming partnerships of support with other prison groups

We seek to create:

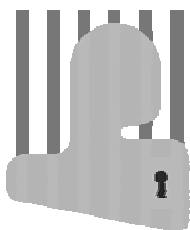
- a database of prison support organisations and individuals
- A library of research and information
- Links between communities and prisons

contact us on prisonfoundation@email.com or write to PO Box 490, Chadstone, VIC 3148.

National Conference on Australian Prison Issues

If you are interested in prison issues—ex-prisoners, family and support persons, criminal justice activists and reformers, those working in or with the criminal justice system, policy makers and politicians, employers and social service providers, students and interested members of the community.

Please check the conference website at www.prisonissuesconference.webs.com
or email prisonfoundation@email.com



Cost: Adult—\$50
Concession/Student— \$15

Date: October 21st, 2009
8:45–5PM



Looking for work? An ex or soon to be ex-prisoner? Check out these organisations in Victoria!

VACRO

WISE

WOMEN4WORK

KONNECT

LINK OUT

MELBOURNE CITY MISSION

SECOND STEP

What's Available for Prisoners?

Nalu

Located on the grounds of Fulham Prison, Nalu caters to younger or first time offenders. It offers a 16 week program for attendees to develop living skills and work skills. A transition program assists in adjusting to the community after custody.

Unlike some other prisons, Nalu does not have a dedicated industry. Instead prisoners attend community work projects two days per week. One such program was the work on the Gippsland Rail Trail which received recognition from the Victorian Government.

Fulham Correctional Centre

Training:

In partnership with East Gippsland Institute of TAFE, Vocational Education and Training (VET) provide education and vocational skills as well as job training to prisoners to work in a production industry.

Prison Industries:

A number of industry programs run within the prison and provide prisoners with job and training experience.

Some of the manufactured products include; timber products, furniture components, metal-work items, a nursery and the manufacture of sporting goods.

KONNECT

Assists prisoners to prepare for release and help with reintegration into the community.

Core elements include:

Intensive case management for indigenous men and women exiting prison with multiple and complex needs,

Collaborative engagement with Aboriginal organisations and services to assist a successful reintegration of men and women back into community and an

Integrated holistic transitional support.

Pre release—8 weeks. Case manager visits to develop a personalised Release Care Plan.

Post release— Case manager organises accommodation and how to get there, Centrelink, and other appointments.

Contact (03) 94137006

...getting straight4work

'finding a job when you have a criminal record can be hard work. Our Straight4Work program is designed to help people coming out of prison to get ready for work including:

- Drug and alcohol support
- Housing
- Transport
- Medical services
- Mental health services
- Counselling
- Financial advice and material aid

you have your own mentor – a volunteer from the local community. someone to talk to, catch up with and help you keep on track.

empowerment through employment

<http://www.wiseemployment.com.au>

Employment Pre and Post Release...

Pre-release factors to assist and support the prisoner in finding a job after release include access to education and vocational training. The pre release prisoner needs to know what is available to him/ her to improve their chances of obtaining employment on release. There are a range of opportunities available depending on the particular prison and the prisoner's status. Studying via TAFE whilst in prison can lead to the attainment of educational certificates. The range of attainment varies from basic general education for adults (CGEA) (Introductory – Certificate III), VET, etc. TAFE provides the complimentary Information Technology, Literacy, Numeracy, Occupational Health and Safety, Team Work and other generic employability skills

On the job skills training and experience can be obtained by working in one of the many prison industries available in many prisons. Community work projects available in some prisons also provide skills and confidence for the near release prisoner where appropriate. However to acquire 'red cards' prisoners often rely on external sources (for example The Bridge Foundation) to fund them.

The relevant information and assistance can be accessed by the prisoner from the education department, custodial case managers, ACO's, ISO's, prison liaison etc. Most prisons allow visits from employment consultants trained to especially target groups who most likely will experience difficulties finding and keeping a job. The consultants explain their role in the community and link up ex prisoners post release.

Post release factors include providing consideration where possible to the other things going on in the reintegration process. It is quite often an anxious and unsettling time—the former prisoner may need to find more appropriate accommodation, may have medical appointments that need to be met. There may be legal appointments and obligations that will also be allocated during work hours. Finding *a job immediately may not be possible or even desirable*. Housing and health issues, and simply adjusting to life outside should be the first priorities.

Intensive assistance from Employment consultants should follow up weekly initially, helping to link in to other services which may be required (drugs and alcohol dependence, general health, mental health, reconnecting with Centrelink, getting a birth certificate, family reconciliation.

Ideally once employed, a mentor and/or a buddy may be provided for the first six to twelve months. Other employees do not need to be privy to the 'new employees past' this needs only to be between the employer, the mentor and the former prisoner.



The following report is available in full at <http://www.sistersinside.com.au/media/incorrectionsreport.doc>

It is a very interesting paper. The conclusions about employment for prisoners and the conclusion of the report are included here.

INCORRECTIONS:

Investigating prison release practice and policy in Queensland and its impact on community safety

Tamara Walsh

Faculty of Law QUT

Prisoners agree that prison should not be a 'five star model'. They acknowledge that they have been sentenced to prison as punishment. However, if prisoners are to be 'corrected' and the safety of the community is to be assured, the causes of prisoners' offending behaviour must be addressed. By placing prisoners into 'cryogenics' and releasing them into the community in such a state that they are less able to function effectively within it than prior to their incarceration, the community is only safe while the person is in prison. When they are released they will, more likely than not, re-offend. Current recidivism statistics demonstrate this.

Prisoners need a clear set of goals which they can aim for to motivate them to change. This requires that they have a certain release date, and set program requirements linked to tangible outcomes such as a progressive increase in liberty and participation in the community. They should be protected from brutality and sodomy, and should have access to drug treatment, medical treatment and counselling. They should be able to increase their vocational opportunities through meaningful work and education. They should be encouraged to address the causes underlying their offending behaviour in the context of an individualised case plan, implemented by a case manager who is understanding and encouraging, and does not perform security or disciplinary functions. Only then will 'correction' truly occur in Queensland's prisons.

International best practice suggests that the capacity of prison industry work to translate into job opportunities for prisoners upon their release is dependent upon a number of factors. First, prisoners must be assisted to develop skills in areas where there is a labour market shortage. Second, prisoners should be assisted in job search prior to their release from prison. Third, prisoners should be remunerated at close to award levels, to encourage motivation and to enable them to save money for their release.

The best model for prisoner employment is a partnership between private industry and the prison, whereby prisoners are trained, employed and remunerated at close to award levels by the industry partner during the period of their incarceration, and based on their performance, they may be assured of employment by that industry partner upon their release.

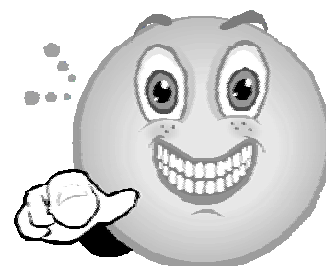
It is recommended that these best practice principles be implemented in Queensland. Until they are, it is unlikely that the work and training undertaken by prisoners will lead to employment opportunities and thereby increased community safety.

Bridge Wants To Hear From YOU!

Are you a prisoner or an ex-prisoner?

Do you work at a prison?

Do you have an interest in corrections?



Bridge Matters is published three to four times a year by the *Bridge Foundation*.

It aims to raise awareness in the community of the *Foundation's* aims & activities

We are always on the look-out for interesting information and material to bring you through our newsletter, and we welcome contributions and ideas from our readers

Our next edition will focus on

Children of Prisoners

and we are particularly interested in any contributions that are relevant to this very pivotal issue

Perhaps you have a **poem** or **short story** to contribute, or wish to write an **article about prison life, projects, initiatives or experiences.**



Please forward your material to us by e-mail or post:

E-mail: bridge.foundation@kilmany.org.au

Post: P.O. Box 9279, Sale 3850

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The *Bridge Foundation* is a non-profit organisation (funded by trusts, court fines and community donations), which works with the community to support released prisoners who wish to make a positive new start. His Honour Peter Gebhardt is the *Bridge Foundation's* patron.

The Foundation has a strong advocacy role, seeking to:

- ⇒ Improve **awareness** of issues facing the corrections industry, prisoners and ex-prisoners
- ⇒ Promote changes in society's **attitude** towards prisoners and ex-prisoners
- ⇒ Encourage **action** that has a positive impact on our corrections system and the community
- ⇒ Ensure a focus on **rehabilitation** by supporting skills development and education in prisons

Rehabilitation reduces the chances of re-offending and makes for a safer community; here are some interesting facts:

- Crime has reduced, but imprisonment rates have increased
- Prisons still focus mainly on punishment, not rehabilitation
- 67% of prisoners (2 out of 3) re-offend
- It costs \$65,000 to keep 1 person in prison for 1 year
- Only \$250 is spent on each ex-prisoner after release
- Australia's public housing is only 1%, but the United Kingdom's and Sweden's is 25%
- Aborigines are about 2% of our total population, but 20% of our prison population

You can support the *Bridge Foundation's* work by becoming a 'Friend of the Bridge Foundation' (see below), donating bags or clothing to the 'Bags for Release' program, purchasing one of our publications (see page 15) or telling others about the *Foundation* and its work.

Would you like to become a 'Friend of the Bridge Foundation'?

It only costs \$20 per annum!

- Please accept my cheque for \$ _____ which will support the work of the *Bridge Foundation*
- Please send me further information about the *Bridge Foundation*
- Please add my name to the *Bridge Foundation's* mailing list

Name:

Address:

.....

Phone:

E-mail:

Please detach this form and send to: The Bridge Foundation, P.O. Box 9279, Sale 3850.

Donations of \$2 or more are tax deductible.

Bridge Publications Order Form

PUBLICATION	Unit Price	No. Copies	Total Cost
This is Serious <i>A collection of poetry by Ian C. Smith, illustrated by ex-prisoner Chanin Thattawatana</i>	\$20		\$
Fighting the Demons <i>A collection of writing and drawings by prisoners and people connected with the prison</i>	\$20		\$
Out of Sight, Out of Mind <i>A collection of essays, fiction and poetry about the prison. Includes Nicholas Cowdery, David Heilpern, Mark O'Flynn, MTC Cronin and others</i>	\$20		\$
Memory Like Hunger <i>A collection of poetry by Ian C. Smith, donated to 'The Bridge Foundation' for fundraising</i>	\$20		\$
In Prison <i>A gutsy first hand look at prison life by Dr. Debra Smith.</i>	\$25		\$
Sub Total:			\$
Postage:			\$
(Please add \$2 postage for each copy ordered)			
GRAND TOTAL:			\$

Name:

Address:

Phone:

Cheque/money order payable to the *Bridge Foundation* enclosed for the amount of \$ _____ .

Orders should be mailed to: **The Bridge Foundation**
P.O. Box 9279
Sale Victoria 3850

Please allow approximately 5 working days from when we receive your order for delivery.

Thank-you.

The Bridge Foundation
P.O. Box 9279
Sale Victoria 3850

