



nepacs

Supporting a positive future
for prisoners and their families



**ANNUAL
REVIEW
2015 - 2016**

NEPACS

Supporting a positive future for prisoners and their families and friends in the north east of England for over 130 years!

Nepacs aims to make a difference to the lives of prisoners, their friends and families in the north east through its work in the seven prisons in the area and in the community. When people go to prison, they sometimes feel like they are on a dead end path with no way to get back to a productive life. We know that families can be the key to helping prisoners make the changes towards a positive future - by providing love, support, somewhere to live and a positive identity within the family (dad, mum, son). This is why we work with prisoners and their families or friends to help maintain family ties throughout a sentence, helping families (especially children) to cope with a difficult situation and giving the prisoner the chance to take a new road to a better future.

We aim to:

- Support and assist prisoners, families and friends of prisoners in their visits to the prison and in their life outside the prison
- Ensure that children visiting relatives in prison will feel welcome and find the experience as pleasant as possible
- Relieve hardship due to the poverty of some offenders and their families
- Support the education and training of offenders, and other processes which may assist their rehabilitation
- Raise public awareness through the collection and publication of information relating to criminal justice matters and to the prevention of crime.



Our mission

To support prisoners and ex-prisoners, their families and friends; to reduce the impact and stigma of imprisonment on their lives and contribute to the positive rehabilitation of offenders.

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NEPACS IN NUMBERS – 2015/16



140,564 visits to north east prison visitors' centres



25,218 child visits took place in north east prisons



12,497 hours* worked by Nepacs volunteers



2,093 children attended special family visits



982 young people supported by the youth project



629 people benefitted from 'support at court'



597 grants were awarded



180 volunteers* across the region



154 special family visits



107 people received telephone befriending support

* approximate figures

MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Nepacs' long tradition of charitable work alongside the criminal justice system in the north east has continued to strengthen over the year, in spite of the challenges that government policy changes present.

We know that it is the people working for Nepacs on a paid or unpaid basis that really make the difference for individuals or families who might otherwise be further damaged by the collateral impact of a prison sentence. In 2015/16 we have been able to extend this support into the community post release, through the development of our Heading Home project (which will provide more information and support for families in the last months of a prison sentence) and through the establishment of a family and parenting resource in partnership with Northumbria CRC for those who are on licence or serving a community sentence.



During 2016/17, we will be able to further consolidate this work through information and advice provided for defendants and their family members through the Support at Courts project, and through our one to one case work family support which will now be offered at six prisons across the region. This expansion of services has been achieved through the generous support of a number of grant funders; the Esmée Fairbairn Foundation, the Big Lottery Reaching Communities programme, The Rayne Foundation and Garfield Weston Foundation among many others. We also received significant donations from BBC Children in Need and Comic Relief during the year to continue the inspirational work of Nepacs' youth project.

2016/17 will see a major shake up of the north east prison region estate. Not only is our region now a much wider area (taking in Yorkshire and Humberside), but we will also see the establishment of a Teesside reform prison cluster, incorporating HMP Holme House and HMP Kirkclevington Grange, and a re-role at HMP Durham to become a reception prison.

The kindness and commitment of volunteers remains a key part of our ability to offer such wide ranging support. In the coming year, Nepacs is investing in a volunteer coordinator post to continue to attract and support people to become part of our extended family. With willing, empathetic and non-judgemental staff and volunteers I feel confident that Nepacs will remain a resilient 'force for good' whatever the systemic changes around us.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Helen Attewell". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Helen Attewell
Chief executive

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

I have written over the past few years of the growth in range and quality of the services Nepacs has provided. This year has seen us awarded the VONNE Uniquely North East Charity of the Year Award and this achievement has been a fitting tribute to the hard work and dedication of all our volunteers and staff.

I wish I could report that at long last we have entered a period of calm and can plot a steady road ahead for us in partnership with statutory agencies within the criminal justice system. However no such luck! It is perhaps inevitable that we continue to face change which regrettably seems at times to be so contradictory. Nonetheless, under the able leadership of our chief executive Helen Attewell, we continue to respond and develop. It's particularly pleasing to note, that at least it is now being recognised within government thinking and policy, that the role of family's support in the successful rehabilitation of offenders is so important. It is crucial that all of us in Nepacs continue to play our part in providing and developing services which promote the family role and engagement.

As always, I want to take this opportunity to thank all our staff and volunteers for all their hard work and continued contribution to the success of Nepacs. I also want to acknowledge and pay tribute to the support we receive from our many funders, without whose help we could not continue to invest in developing our services.



James Black
Chairman

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OUR VOLUNTEERS

Nepacs is a voluntary organisation where our volunteers are at the heart of everything that we do.

Our team of around 180 dedicated volunteers provide support to prisoners and their families or friends at every step of their journey from the courts in Teesside and Durham to the prisons in the north east, and 'through the gate' back into the community.

As Nepacs has grown over the years so to have the opportunities for volunteers to get involved in every aspect of our work - whether it be working at the frontline with families and children or behind the scenes to provide admin support or to help raise vital funds. We have volunteer roles to suit everyone!

Our volunteers are helping to make a difference to the lives of prisoners, their friends and families and in doing so, supporting them to take a path to a positive future.

Check out our website to hear first hand from some of our volunteers.

If you are interested in volunteering and would like more information please ring 0191 3757278 or email volunteering@nepacs.co.uk

Abby's story

"With being a criminology student at Northumbria University I was made aware of Nepacs from my lecturer. I believed volunteering for Nepacs would help develop my understanding of the families of prisoners. With me wanting to work with prisoners and their families after university, Nepacs seemed the perfect opportunity.

"Since joining the Nepacs team at HMP Northumberland I have been welcomed with open arms. By being part of the team I have been able to interact with the families of prisoners, by working in the visitors' centre, as well as the tea bar located inside the prison.

"My time with Nepacs has also allowed me to participate in liaison meetings and third sector days, allowing me a chance to communicate with staff and prisoners themselves regarding the welfare of their families.

"Not only has Nepacs allowed me to further enhance my knowledge, it has allowed me to gather a greater understanding of the difficulties that may be faced by prisoners' families, as well as the ways in which I can help."

Abby Conway



12,497 hours*
worked by
Nepacs
volunteers





Since its launch in July 2013



1,572 people have benefited from Support at Court including **629** during 2015/16



327 people have received telephone befriending support including **107** people during 2015/16

SUPPORT AT COURTS AND BEFRIENDING SERVICE

During 2015/16 the Nepacs support at court team extended its services from Teesside Crown and Magistrates Courts to Durham Crown Court with support from the Durham Police and Crime Commissioner.

Thanks to funding from the Esmée Fairbairn Foundation, our team of volunteers are available within the courts to provide relevant and up-to-date information on prison visiting arrangements, ID, prison visits booking lines, and maintaining contact with your family member during the early stages of custody.

The courts team also offer a telephone befriending service which provides short term support to families immediately following the announcement of a prison sentence. This can help to alleviate worries and anxiety, at a time when family members are trying to cope with their changing circumstances.

Over the last year the team have been developing closer links with the National Probation Service, court staff and our Nepacs prison visitors' centres, to help families in arranging their first visit to see their loved one in prison.

Support at court for families of defendants is much needed, and we are continuing to seek funds and volunteers to help the service expand in the future, particularly in response to the re-role at HMP Durham.

IMPROVING THE VISITING EXPERIENCE

Our visitors' centres and refreshment services in HMP Holme House, Durham, Low Newton, Deerbolt, Frankland, Kirklevington and Northumberland are a vital part of the welcome for visitors travelling many miles to see a relative or friend in prison. A cup of tea and a friendly face can make all the difference.

Visiting a prison for the first time can be a daunting and stressful experience, and people who have been visiting for sometime may still find it difficult. We know that the experience of visiting prison can improve when visitors have a better understanding of the prison procedures and know who to talk to.

This is why our staff and volunteers are always available at the end of the phone or face to face to answer any questions or concerns that visitors may have about visiting prison or about their loved one in prison. We also offer support, information and a listening ear to new visitors and to those who are finding it hard to cope when their loved one is in custody.

Working in all seven prisons in the north east, we have developed excellent relationships with the prisons over many years. Together we are listening and responding to the views of visitors (through our visitors' voice events and surveys) by making improvements to visiting facilities, information provided to visitors and providing more opportunities for families to come together with their loved one in prison.



140,564 visitors
in 2015/16



95% of visitors thought the atmosphere in Nepacs visitors' centres was warm and welcoming and that Nepacs volunteers and staff were friendly and approachable

Booking visits at HMP Durham

The Nepacs booked visits service for HMP Durham expanded during 2015/16 which resulted in a significant increase in the number of visits taking place each week.

14,804 took place, including **2,549** reception visits.

“Thank you for treating me as a person, a human being and not a convict’s wife. Your help and kindness has been much appreciated.”
Holme House visitor

Visits for children

One of our main aims at Nepacs is to ensure that children visiting relatives in prison will feel welcome and find the experience as pleasant as possible.

The Nepacs team of dedicated staff and volunteers at each prison in the area pride themselves on reducing the possible anxiety associated with visiting prison, by providing a warm and friendly welcome, and ensuring fun and laughter for children through organised games and craft activities.

Our play areas in visitors' centres and visits rooms, used by 15,803 children last year, are bright and colourful, packed with toys and activities suitable for all ages. This gives children an opportunity to let off steam after a long journey and before going through the search procedure and into prison, and also takes pressure off families in the visits room, since children would otherwise be expected to sit still at a visits table for a long period of time.

Over the last year, we have seen a number of improvements to our play areas including amazing wall art at Holme House and Frankland (pictured), and new furniture for the children at Frankland produced by the prisoners.



Estimated **200,000** children in the UK with a parent in prison - greater than the number of children who experience their parents' divorce.

25,218 child visits to our prison visitors' centres last year.

SUPPORTING CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Children of offenders often have to serve their own 'hidden sentence' as a result of a family member entering the criminal justice system.

Older children and young people may find dealing with a relative's imprisonment particularly difficult as they tend to have a better understanding of the situation and may experience many negative effects as a result, such as bullying, social isolation, stigma and embarrassment.

This can affect their relationships with their peers, educational attainment, behaviour, financial stability and mental wellbeing.

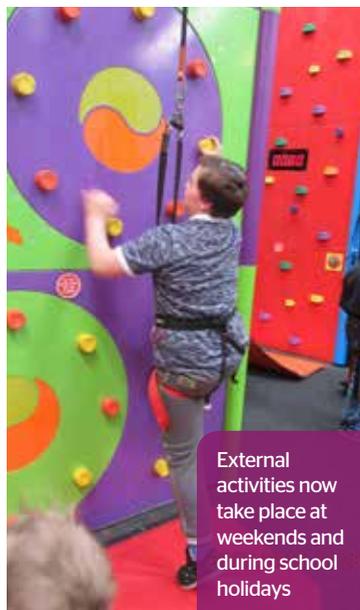
The Nepacs youth project which supports these young people, aged eight to 18 years, has had a very busy year. Thanks to funding received from Comic Relief and BBC Children in Need 982 young people engaged with the project.



Youth zones at Frankland, Holme House and Low Newton visitors' centres offer support and facilities for young people visiting prison



Residentials for small groups of young people



External activities now take place at weekends and during school holidays



Age-appropriate activities for older children on special family visits



Working with other professionals to provide advice on how best to help young people impacted by imprisonment

TIME FOR FAMILIES

Over 2,000 children were involved in a range of special visits organised and delivered by Nepacs staff and volunteers. Children and families had the opportunity to spend quality time in a more informal setting with their imprisoned parents or relatives. Special visits included:

- Weekly parent/child visits at Low Newton and Durham, and similar provision elsewhere (Northumberland, Deerbolt, Kirkclevington) on a more infrequent basis
- Weekly family learning (homework club) visits at Durham and trialled at Kirkclevington
- New/first time dad visits at Deerbolt and Holme House
- Special play day/family visits at all seven prisons
- Adult only family visits at Frankland and Holme House

These opportunities for families to spend quality time together are vital in helping to maintain and nurture family ties, and to support a reduction in reoffending.

Thanks to the many organisations and individuals whose donations make these visits possible.

“I like the visits because I see my Dad. He can help me with my homework and my brother can play with him.”



“I love seeing my mum. We play lots of games together but I’m very sad when I have to leave her.”

“I would like to take this opportunity to thank every single one of you for your endless support and help in keeping my ties with my boys so strong. This has enabled me to be a constant part of my three boys’ lives.”

“I think the father and child visits are very important to the child and the families. It’s time when the dads can be closer to the children. I can keep up with my child’s homework and see how she is doing and what help I can give her. It’s the only time that I get to be normal with her.”

INTEGRATED FAMILY SUPPORT



"What a visit! As usual a really good range of activities, lovely Nepacs staff and the bonus of my partner and grandson being able to play together. Family visits are always good but for some reason the atmosphere this time was amazing, and I cannot thank Estelle and her team enough for their dedication in making these days fun and memorable.

"... From my own experience the team do a brilliant job; from advising me on my first visit, sitting listening to me blub when it all became too much late last year and, of course, the much awaited family visits. Just having friendly faces and a cup of tea on arrival lightens the whole visit and I think visitors who have never experienced other prisons do not realise just how fortunate they are that Nepacs are there.

"So it's a great big thank you from myself, ** and ***** for the brilliant work of Nepacs."**

Holme House visitor

Nepacs family support programme, including the MOJ-funded family engagement worker resource at Low Newton, has continued to demonstrate its effectiveness over the year. Indeed, an independent evaluation report using data from the Police National Computer has shown that for those people who have received parenting and relationship support in prison through Nepacs' work, there has been a marked reduction in the likelihood of them reoffending on their release.

Alongside 'business as usual' with one to one support, there has been a flourishing of new initiatives at Deerbolt, Holme House and Kirkclevington prisons.

Nepacs family support workers have been trained in, and have now successfully delivered 'Nurturing Programme' parenting courses for men in Holme House and Kirkclevington.

A new 'youth zone' within Holme House visits hall is now being used as a private space for new Dads' first time visits with newborn babies (at which precious photographs are also taken).

A homework club is being trialled at Kirkclevington where the lower level of security means that our staff and volunteers can supervise a small group of Dads and their children to have an evening family learning session without prison staff being present. Perhaps one of the most exciting developments is a 'Dads and Dads to be' wing, which has been developed on a small scale at HMYOI Deerbolt, where fathers who have been part of the DADs course can support each other in reaffirming this new positive identity.

HELP AND SUPPORT ON RELEASE

Preparing for release can be a challenging time for everybody involved, who may have mixed feelings about what has happened, how the prison sentence has impacted on them and their family, and concerns about the future.

During 2015/16 as a result of partnership working with the newly introduced CRCs, Nepacs is now able to provide greater support to prisoners and their families/friends prior to and post release.

Through the Gate

The Nepacs' Through the Gate (TTG) service has been developed in partnership with Durham Tees Valley Community Rehabilitation Company (DTVCRC). Our Through the Gate teams at HMP Durham, Holme House and Low Newton visitors' centres provide a base for the CRC staff to meet with offenders on their day of release from prison. This enables focus to be given to important activity such as securing accommodation or other services that will support successful resettlement.

Our TTG workers are also on hand to offer support and practical information to families in preparing for release. This may include advice or signposting for support and information on such things as licence conditions, ROTL, HDC etc. Thanks to donations from the Mother's Union and Durham Christian Partnership some of our TTG teams are also able to issue vouchers for food banks, clothing banks and provide toiletry packs to prisoners on release.

During 2015/16 we have developed a useful guide for families/friends preparing for release and a programme called Heading Home re:connect (which is being piloted at HMP Holme House), which provides an opportunity for families and prisoners to come together to discuss issues and concerns about release and resettlement.

The pivotal role of families during this period has been recognised by HM Inspectorates of Prisons and Probation: "Offenders families are the most effective resettlement agency" Criminal Justice Joint Inspection, 2014

Family and parenting support service

Nepacs is working with Northumbria Community Rehabilitation Company (CRC) to support offenders and family members in Northumberland, Tyne and Wear.

The family and parenting support team can help offenders and their families with advice and practical support around family issues, including; parenting, re-establishing contact with family members, contact with children (where appropriate), talking to schools, health visitors or social services about children, and where to go for more support. Our staff and volunteers are also there to listen and provide emotional support.



GIVING FAMILIES A BREAK

“Loved swimming at the pool, walks to the beach, friendly atmosphere, peace and quiet, getting away from home.”

“Great area, lots of places to visit. Caravan and park excellent. Enjoyed building sandcastles with the kids. Had a lovely time - first holiday in 8 years.”

The booking process started early in 2015 for our caravans, based on the Northumberland coast and the caravans were up and running for the start of the season, just prior to the Easter weekend. Requests for caravan holidays were received from probation services, visitors' centres and family support workers. School holidays are reserved for those with children of school age, but at other times families with younger children, grandparents and couples are all welcomed.

As in previous years, applications were slow during April, May and June, with great demand for school holidays. Once more it was decided to reopen the caravans for the October school holidays; enabling two families to take advantage of this.

Altogether 38 families (including 84 children) were able to have a break during the season and those lucky enough to book a place on the scheme really benefited by being able to relax and enjoy a seaside holiday.

Our volunteers work very hard to ensure the caravans are ready for visitors; and we would very much welcome more volunteers for this rewarding project.

GRANTS FOR PRISONERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

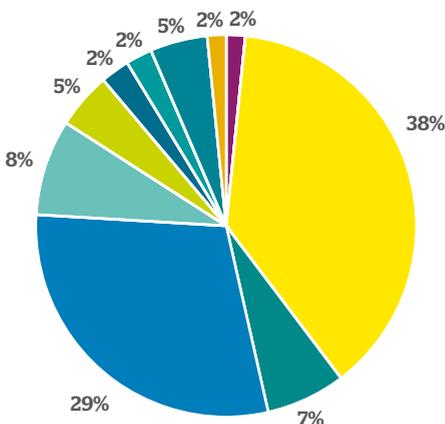
As we feared this year has seen no let-up in the financial problems faced by those leaving prison and the consequent requests for assistance from Nepacs. We pride ourselves on a swift response - for in chaotic lives need is often immediate - though for part of the year some technical problems in transferring money following the further changes in the probation/CRC system have slowed things down in some areas. But now, thanks to much hard work by our finance manager, we seem to have regained the position of two years ago when grants flowed quickly and efficiently to those most needing them.

While many recipients are single men without any external help, a proportion of those receiving are representing whole families in need, whether the help is for cookers or fridges for family homes, basic furnishings like curtains or carpets where small babies are learning to crawl on bare floors, clothes or uniform for children, or baby equipment. Improving contact with children living with another parent or family member is often a key component of an isolated man or woman's rehabilitation, and we have provided, for example, a bed to allow a child to stay regularly overnight or bus fares to take the children out for the day. The whole family benefits.

For the help we can give in these circumstances, we are as ever indebted to those who give so generously, and to those who spend time raising awareness of our work, including the CRC and probation officers who go out of their way to make these applications.

"I was desperate for new clothing due to losing all my possessions when I was sent to gaol, and being able to go out and buy new things was a real morale booster."

"What you do makes a lot of difference to our lives and allows us to take one step closer to getting our lives back on track."



Grant 2015 to 2016

- £ Accommodation
- £ Clothing outside
- £ Clothing inside
- £ Household goods
- £ Education & Training
- £ Cell Hobbies
- £ Basic needs
- £ Miscellaneous
- £ Childrens' needs
- £ Communications

LISTENING, RESPONDING AND IMPROVING

People who use our services are at the centre of everything we do which is why we encourage them to get involved in our Visitors' Voice groups, surveys and events, or to tell us what they think about our services.

It is only by listening to the views of our service users, staff and volunteers that we can respond and work together to make improvements.

There are a number of ways that our service users get involved and have their say.

Visitors' voice

Visitors' Voice groups bring together visitors to have their say on how visits are run and how Nepacs and the prison service can improve the visit experience. These help in the running of our Visitors' Centres.

The groups and annual visitors' voice events (which this year took place in Darlington) also provide an opportunity for visitors to support each other and talk about what has helped them to get through a prison sentence. Just having someone to talk to who knows what you are experiencing can really help make a difference.



Annual visitors' survey

Our annual visitors' survey took place in March 2016, across all seven prisons in the north east.

Many of the variables we measure are out of Nepacs' control. Who visits and where they come from depends on who is sentenced and which prison they are sent to (and then whether families have sufficient time and resources to keep visiting). What our survey results show is that whichever north east prison you come to, you will be given a friendly welcome and will receive a consistently high level of service.

Some of the key findings are shown opposite:

If you have any comments, suggestions or complaints about any of our services please get in touch.

140,564

Visitors in 2015-16

20% of all visitors are children



35% of all visitors come from outside the North East



95% of visitors' thought the atmosphere in visitor centres was warm and welcoming



95% thought that Nepacs volunteers and staff were friendly and approachable



50% of visitors who were initially unsure about visiting for the first time had decided to because of the support offered by Nepacs

Transport method of respondents when visiting



71% of respondents stated accessing Nepacs services had made a significant difference to their lives

Distance & time travelled 15% for 3hrs +, 49% for 1hr +

Significant impact of imprisonment



91% emotional
74% health & wellbeing
67% financial
55% felt stigmatised or labelled



93% of visitors felt that their experience of visiting made a significant difference in helping maintain family ties



92% thought Nepacs helped reduce the stress of visits



51% of respondents with children had disclosed to the school that their child(ren) were visiting the prison, and of these 75% have been supported by the school

AWARDS & RECOGNITION

Each year Nepacs holds events to help celebrate the outstanding contribution of our staff and volunteers, in helping to make a real difference for prisoners, and their families and friends, in the north east. We also believe that it is important to recognise and raise awareness of the efforts by the many agencies and individuals working within criminal justice to support rehabilitation of offenders and reduce crime.

For reducing offending

On 2 July 2015, Peter Barron, Editor of the Northern Echo, presented Nepacs awards to probation/ community rehabilitation companies (CRCs), prison officers and others who work with offenders in the north east, to support rehabilitation and reduce re-offending.

The four main 2015 awards were presented to:

- **Lynda Elliott, HMP Durham** - For work in partnership with Durham University to deliver a pioneering project that has enabled criminology students to study units of their degree alongside prisoners in custody - known as the Inside Out programme.
- **Michelle Carr, HMP&YOI Low Newton** - For developing and producing a monthly newsletter for prisoners at HMP&YOI Low Newton in Durham.
- **Andy Haslam, HMP Kirkclevington** - For substantially increasing the prisoners sustaining ROTL (Release on Temporary License), employment and related achievements.
- **Amanda Moffett, HMYOI Deerbolt** - For managing visits and developing provision to support family ties for prisoners (aged 18 to 21 years) at HMYOI Deerbolt.



12 individuals/teams were also presented with highly commended certificates, including Christine Waters who received recognition for her 21 years volunteering with Nepacs in Northumberland. Christine said: "It has become a way of life. The people we work with, and those we help, are like a family."



For long service

Alan Tallentire, deputy director custody from the National Offender Management Service (NOMS) presented long service awards to our staff and volunteers who joined us at our annual celebration day in September 2015.

North East Charity Awards 2015



Board member and honorary Appeals Officer, Donald Mackay, was highly commended in the Champion Volunteer of the Year category

WINNERS: Nepacs - winner of The VONNE award for Uniquely North East - presented on 8 October 2015.



Well done and thank you to all our staff and volunteers for their continued dedication to making a real difference to the lives of families affected by imprisonment.

South Tees VCS Awards 2015

Nepacs Holme House visitors' centre team on receiving the Outstanding Volunteer Team Award on Thursday 25 February 2016.

SUPPORTING PROFESSIONALS

We endeavour to ensure that individuals working in health, education, criminal justice, local authorities or in the community understand the needs of children and families impacted by imprisonment, and can be better coordinated to provide them with more effective support.

Nepacs plays a vital role in raising awareness of the impact of imprisonment on families across the north east and supporting individuals and organisations in their work with these children and families. We do this through events, training and by working with agencies and professionals in the area. See below a snapshot of some of the activities which took place during 2015/16:

i-HOP/Nepacs conference - North east strategic leads came together on 25 November 2015 to discuss a local response to the needs of children affected by parental imprisonment

219 professionals completed Hidden Sentence throughout the year including 62 who attended Hidden Sentence 'walkthroughs'

Patrice Lawrence, Clinks development officer for families, spoke at our **AGM/public meeting** on 10 November 2015

Clinks and Nepacs hosted a couple of round table events in Newcastle on 3 March 2016 on **transition to adulthood for young people in the criminal justice system**

200,000 Reasons to Care - Eight charities showcased their work to support prisoners' children and families at a London conference on 20 October 2015

Nepacs delivered **workshops in partnership with i-HOP** during February 2016 to professionals working with families in Northumberland

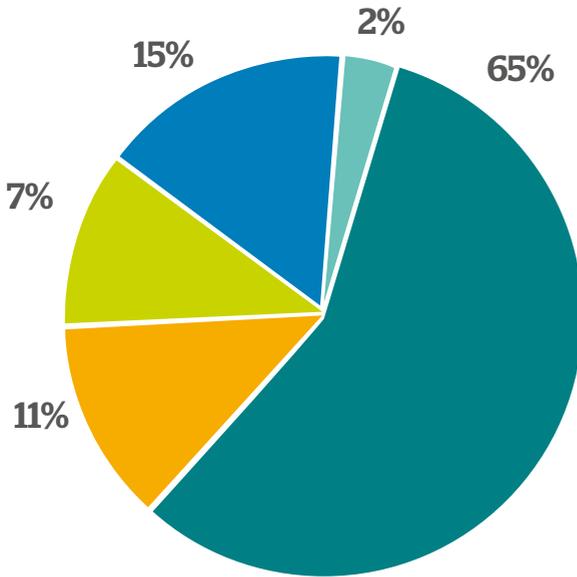
OUR SUPPORTERS

We would like to thank the many Trusts, Companies, Churches and individuals who have continued to support our work in 2015 and 2016. Without their contributions it would be extremely difficult for us to continue to deliver and develop our services for prisoners and their families each year.

1772 Charity
 (Debtors' Relief Funds Charity)
 The 29th May 1961 Charitable Trust
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 The Barbour Foundation
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 Big Lottery Reaching Communities
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FINANCES



Income £1,127,047
(including £295,579 Restricted Funds)

£21,423 Investment income

£172,921 Management and labour re-charge

£81,209 Rehabilitative support

£121,333 Donations and legacies

£730,161 Prisoner family welfare

Expenditure £1,074,246
(including £296,604 Restricted Funds)

£30,572 Youth project

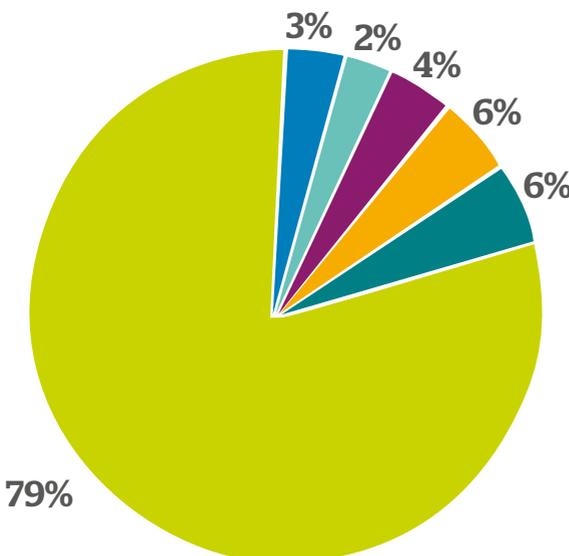
£18,824 Caravans

£41,521 Grants

£60,717 Rehabilitative support

£71,145 Raising funds

£851,467 Prisoner family welfare



			2016	2015
	Unrestricted Funds	Restricted Funds	Total Funds	Total Funds
	£	£	£	£
Income				
Donations and legacies	83,735	37,598	121,333	219,038
Prisoner family welfare	472,180	257,981	730,161	625,249
Investment income	21,423	-	21,423	21,732
Rehabilitative support	81,209	-	81,209	-
Management and labour re-charge	172,921	-	172,921	158,901
Total	831,468	295,579	1,127,047	1,024,920
Expenditure				
Raising funds	71,145	-	71,145	69,046
Prisoner family welfare	585,435	266,032	851,467	872,157
Young people	-	30,572	30,572	26,527
Caravan	18,824	-	18,824	19,395
Grants to prisoners families	41,521	-	41,521	35,851
Rehabilitative support	60,717	-	60,717	-
Total	777,642	296,604	1,074,246	1,022,976

HOW TO FIND OUT MORE

There are many ways in which you can help Nepacs to support prisoners, their families and friends. Together we can help prisoners and their families survive a prison sentence and navigate a new path to a better future for themselves.

If you would like to find out more information or to get involved, as a volunteer, by making a donation or becoming a member of Nepacs, please get in touch with us at:

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